

Epitome of the Week. ELSEA HERALD. INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION. A ATAION. Editor and Proprietor.

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It is said that the elephant is being cilled off so fast that twelve more will see the last one wiped out.

CAPTAIN FRANK M. DUFFY, the composer of the "Mocking Bird," is living at Guthrie, Ky., where he is a wellknown newspaper man.

TWENTY-FOUR lives are said to have been lost by the recent flood in West Virginia, which swept away the most of the village of Norristown and several adjacent farm-houses. Such calamities are so sadly current this year that they fail to occasion surprise any more.

The manufacture of postage stamps, which for twenty-eight years has been carried on at New York, is to be transerred to Philadelphia, Charles F. Steel, of that city, having put in the owest bid. The business is a large one. Two hundred hands will be em-ployed and the annut output will be lowest bid. The business is a large one. Two hundred hands will be employed and the annual output will be about 140,000,000 sheets.

ures a small silver box presented to her husband by the municipality of boot and shoe firms in Boston, failed on the New York, and containing the free- 30th ult. for \$1,250,000. dom of the city. This was given to THE statement was made on the 30th ult. Mr. Field after the successful laying of the Atlantic cable, and was the last time that the honor was bestowed.

AT a meeting in Chicago recently of of Labor a charter was issued to the first assembly of the order ever organized in Australia. The new disover five hundred, all of whom have joined the order within the past year.

J. H. PUTNAM, of Tioga, Pa., has been at work ever since the flood in the Conemaugh valley drying out about one thousand two hundred legal papers. He hung them up to dry on lines, just as a washerwoman would. The writing is as good as ever on most of them, and in some very old and almost faded manuscripts the ink has been brought out again by the water.

The most valuable book in the world is said to be the Hebrew Bible at the vatican in Rome. In 1512 Pope Julius, then in great financial straits, refused to sell it to a syndicate of rich Venetian Jews for its weight in gold. 25th of September. The Bible weighs more than - 325 pounds and is never carried by less Pa, on the 31st uit, and a statement of the than three men. The price refused by than three men. The price refused by Pope Julian was therefore about \$125.-000, and that, too, when gold was that of this \$\$40,396.65 had been paid out, worth at least thrice what it is now leaving in his hands \$1,554,017.86.

FROM WASHINGTON. It was decided by Acting Secretary Batch-eller on the 1st that the Chinese servants on the United States steamship Alert, now en route for San Francisco from Honolulu, are laborers within the meaning of the Chinese Exclusion act and they will not be allowed to land in the United States

lowed to land in the United States.

The public debt statement issued on the ist showed the total debt to be \$1,649.777,-309; cash in Treasury, \$65,857,000; debt less each in Treasury, \$1,077.663,950. Increase during July, \$1,017.311. Increase since June 30, 1888, \$1,017,311.

at Washington for obtaining money under false pretenses, received a telegram on the ist that he had fallen heir to \$500,000 by the death of an uncle in San Francisco.

DURING the seven days ended on the 2d there, were 191 business failures in the United States, against 187 the previous seven days. Total failures in the United States since January 1 to date is 6,859, against 6,091

in 1888. THE EAST.

In New Jersey a rain-storm on the 30th

damage was done to the numerous hat fectories there. Bloomfield and Montelair MRS. CYRUS W. FIELD is said to guard as the chief among her treas-

ritory being submerged. E. & A. H. BATCHELLER, one of the largest

000 000 DURING a rain-storm and high wind at

Concord, N. H., on the 30th ult the arsenal the executive committee of the Knights | and five houses were unroofed and several others destroyed. An elm tree one hundred and twenty-five years old was torn up by the roots and blown across Main street. ganized in Australia. The new dis-trict is composed of five local as-semblies, with a total membership of a large amount of property and injured a number of persons.

On the 30th ult. Dr. W. B. Roberts, the originator of nitro-glycerine torpedoes for

blasting in oil wells, died at Titusville, Pa. He left an estate valued at \$3,000,000, IN session at B:ooklyn, N. Y., on the Sist ult the journeymen plumbers' and gas and steam-fitters' unions of the United States and Canada voted to leave the Knights of zation. This will take thirty thousand members from the Knights of Labor. The death of ex Senator E. H. Rollins, of New Hampshire, occurred at the Appledore

House, Isle of Shoals, on the 31st ult. He clear case of starvation passed away without recovering conscious ness from a paralytic stroke he suffered four days before. He was sixty-four years

of age. THE failure of the Connecticut Rubber

Company of Norwich, Conn., occurred on the Sist ult. for \$100,000. REPUBLICANS of Massachusetts will hold their State convention in Boston on the

THE relief commission met in Johnstown. moneys in the hands of the Governor was

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no caused the burning of the liway stables at Richmond, Va. treet raliway stables at Richmond, Ya.

AT Deland, Fia. William Gaskins (colored) was hanged on the 1st for the murder of his wife about a year ago. The discovery was made on the 1st that the Bank of Wheeling, W. Va. had been fleeced out of \$30,000 by two employes, George Hennig and Harry Seabaid, the latter a son of the president of the bank. Ar Mobile Ala, a trust was formed on AT Mobile, Ala, a trust was formed on the 1st to control the manufacture and sale of artificial ice in the Southern States. On the 1st a second flowing well was struck near Terre Haute, Ind., giving prom-ise of a great petroleum and natural-gas

On the 2d the famous horse Johnston paces mile on the Cleveland (O.) track in 2:0614 Two cases of giant powder exploded at the Republic mine at Marquette, Mich., on the 2d, and two men and three boys were blown to atoms. FLAMES destroyed fifteen buildings on the

2d at Waverly, 111, the supposed work of

THE Iowa Union Labor party will meet in State convention at Des Moines on the 3d of September to nominate a full State

On the 2d Treasurer Coleman, of Warren County, O., was said to be a defaulter to the extent of \$63,000.

The heaviest loser here is Job Mole, the A YOUNG man entered Altman's jewelry store at Kansas City on the afternoon of the 2d, seized a handful of diamonds from a mayor of the town, who owns more than a hundred of these handsome residence tray, and made his escape. The stolen jewels were worth \$1,500.

hundred of these handsome residence dwellings. His property is damaged to the extent of \$20,000. The Park Avenue Bap-tist Church was threatened with destruction. The foundation at the rear was washed out, but the building is safe, though damaged. Many gallant rescues were made in this part of the town of neonle who heaving fricted GUNNISON (Col.) advices of the 2d stated that the Ute Indians had left their reservations and were intimidating ranchmen and slaughtering game. On the 2d Miss Nellie Kingman, residing

the town of people who, becoming fright-ened, attempted to leave their houses and were caught in the flood. Eugene Lane, near Volga, Ia., was bitten by a rattlesnake and died a few hours afterward. The snake was captured, and after being out in two it bit a dog, which died six hours later. The

reptile was six feet long. « NEAB Woonsocket, D. T., Mrs. Fred Rheineking committed suicide on the 2d because she thought her babe was dead.

The breaking of the Tiers dam threatened to cut a big swath through the busi-ness portion of the town, as a brook The child was still living. THE reports of the Adjutant on the 20 from Dayton, O., showed 16,708 veteran inwhich runs through that part of the place is bridged over with buildmates in the six international soldiers ngs on Somerset street. The space homes,

underneath was not sufficient to carry off the water, and it backed up into the ting a prize-fight at which he was present street. Somerset street was six feet under water. Martin's blacksmith-shop and sevon a detail from his paper. The case would

be tested. On the 2d C. M. Hull, editor of the Bolivar County Democrat at Rosedale, Miss., was killed by L. A. Weissinger, editor of the Bolivar County Review at that place.

Rivalry was the cause. Eveny manufactory at Ripley, O., and several dwellings besides were burned on Labor and establish an independent organi- the 2d. The loss was estimated at \$200,000. The twin children belonging to the wife of one of the locked out miners at Spring Valley, Ill., died on the 2d, and the physician who attended them pronounced it a

> FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. A FIRE on the Sith ult. at San Luis, Cuba,

destroyed sixty houses, and two children were burned to death. In the habeas corpus proceedings at Winnipeg for the release of Martin Burke, the Cronin murder suspect, the court on the Soth ult indorsed the findings of Judge Bain, and ordered the surrender of the

prisoner to the Chicago authorities. In the western portion of the Island of Kionsion, Japan, an earthquake on the 30th ult. destroyed the town of Kumumato, and a great number of people perished.

On the 30th ult. the steamer Thetis arrived at St. Michael's, Behringsea, from the vivors of the bark Little Ohio, of New Bedford, Mass., wrecked at Point Hope, Arctic Milburn broke early Wednesday morning. Ocean, October 3, 1888. Out of thirty-three and the escaping water drove hundreds of on board there were but eight survivors. people from their homes. Household goods THIRTY persons were killed and eighty and other property were carried away. The people fied in terror. It is impossible to injured by a recent earthquake on the drive over the thoroughfare. island of Kiou-Siou.

GREAT DESTRUCTION.

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by are very high and the count and fields are badly washed Western Maryland railroad is sub of at Carrollton and Trevanion. The loods Inundate a Number of New Jor sey Towns, Sweeping Away Much Val-uable Property and Driving Families from Their Homes - Heavy Losses in merged at Carro meadows along Windsor and Un ng Pipe creek bety Union bridge are und Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. ige are under wa Harford County reports a vast an damage in the ruin of crops ab PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 1.-The damage amage in the ruin of the full and washing of tur by the great storm of Tuesday night is ch greater than was at first supp Nearly a dozen dams in this vicinity were washed away. The first dam to break was cams never known to go beyond their anks are wide, rushing rivers. at Feltville, five miles north of here. The

re badly damaged. The streams in Carr

break occurred at 4 o'clock, and the rush of water carried away and ab-solutely obliterated two smaller dams below it at Sceley's mill, causing a loss of \$20,000. The water rushed on down to BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 1.-The Sun's spe cial from Danville, Va., says: The recent rains have made the biggest floods in the Danville river and its tributarles since 1873. rains have made the and they are still rising. All the buildings on the river front are flooded. Low lands in the lower part of the city are submerged. The Atlantic & Danville railroad tracks for Scotch Plains, completely inundating the village. Cellars were flooded and all the bridges were swept away. The Baptist church here is badly damaged and the old cometery surrounding it is badly washed six miles are under water and thousands of cross-ties awaiting rails between here and out, in many places exposing the graves. A. D. Shepard's place was complete-ly flooded. The Derby fur mill here lost \$10,000 in stock and ma-Milton, N. C., have been washed away. The road-bed is greatly damaged. There are seven washouts on the Virginia Midland railroad between here and Lynchburg, and nery. The great body of water divided, travel is entirely suspended. The damage on the Danville & New River railroad a part of it forcing its way for a mile across the fields until it reached Cedar brook, a is great, there being 'numerous bad washouts and the bridge over Cascade the neits until it reached Cedar brook, a little stream running through the eastern portion of Plainfield. The brook became a river and then a lake and a portion of Plaincreek is swept away: There were no trains over that road Wednesday. From Caswell and Rockingham counties in North field's choicest resident lots was under water up to the second story of the houses. Carolina, and Henry, Franklin, Pittsylvania

and Halifax in Virginia, come reports of terrible damage. Bridges, fencing and low ground crops are gone in every direction. The bridges over Sandy river and Sandy creek near here were swept off Wednesday Reports from the James river valley and other low sections are to the effect that the grain crops have been greatly damaged, and in some cases it is believed utterly destroyed.

United States Commission.

stream while out in a boat assisting others, but was rescued by means of ropes thrown WASHINGTON, Aug, 1 .- The United States Fish Commission distributed during the last fiscal year 100,000 yearling fish of the indigenous species of the Mississippi valley, consisting of cat fish, buffalo, crappic, white and black bass, sun pickerel, white perch, wall-eyed pike and native carp. Of these 4,000 were planted in the Blue river, near Edinburgh, Ind., 46,000 in Illinois rivers, 10,000 in Geneva lake, Wisconsin, and 9,000 in waters of Nebraska. A plant of 12,000 one- of the robbers, and then he knew that the eral smaller buildings were lifted and year-old brook trout was made in the thrown in a heap into the middle of the waters of Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and street. French's mill was undermined and Michigan. One-year-old trout to the num- in his hand, and with that he dealt one o stands suspended over a yawning gap. His ber of 90,000 were distributed. Among the imen a vicious blow on the head, carriage factory is tottering and may fall. the allotments were: To Indiana, Biimm's Hotel stands with its foundations 9,000; Iowa, 15,000; Michigan, 11,000; Neexposed at the bottom. Hiram's carriage braska, 5,400. Lake trout to the number of 3,000,000 were distributed during the season; factory is badly damaged and Ryerdson's carriage repository was damaged \$10,000. 2,000,000 going to the State commissions and On Somerset street there is a gully thirty 1,000,000 of fry to Lake Superior, near Du- The first robber had by this time refeet wide and twenty deep. The gas mains luth. Of the yearlings of this species 14,000 were deposited in the waters of Indiana The breaking of Wilson's dam in Wash- and 10,000 in Michigan. The distribution of his partner's. The robbers then, with one ington valley let down an immense body of Loch Leven trout eggs iwas as follows: water to the dam at Watumpka falls, Nebraska, 30,000; Wisconsin, 30,000, The Little damage was done until the Sandusky (O.) station collected during masonry, which was built supplementary the year 150,000,000 white-fish eggs,

to the natural falls, gave way, when a and the large mass of water thirty feet high 45,000,000. ;Of these 30,000,000 were fairly leaped against the falls. Masonry distributed to the Northwestern and rocks tumbled together, and what was States bordering on the lakes. The disonce a picturesque resort is absolute. tribution of the fry produced at ly gone. Coddington's ice-houses, barns the Sandusky, Alpena and Duluth and mills were swept away, in stations was as follows: Lake Su volving a loss of \$30,000. Stony perior, 10,000,000; Lake Erie, 40,000,000; Lake Huron, 35,000,000. Wall-eyed pike to brook goes through a farming country west of the town, so that the subsequent the number of 50,000,000 were deposited damage was slight. Of the fifty-two principally in the public waters of Minnelarge bridges in Union County thirty are sota, Illinois, Ohio, New York and Pennsyl-

HELD UP THEIR HANDS.

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Tasked Bandits Go Through a Sleeping-Car on the Wabash Railway Near Kansas City, Securing but a Small Su. The Bravery of the Conductor Preve the Passengers in Other Coaches from Losing Their Valuables. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5.-"Hold up

Such was the command that aston your hands!" Such was the command that astonished the passengers on the St. Paul sleeper at-tached to the rear of the Wabash Western express as it pulled out of Harlem at 8:50 o'clock Saturday evening. The command was spoken by one of two men who had entered the rear of the coach, their face concealed behind handkerchiefs.

The passengers turned to ascertain the source of the command and looked into the threatening muzzles of two revolvers. Hands went up. The cautionary words that followed were not necessary: "The "The first one that offers resistance will be shot down by our man on the platform." There was no man on the but the passengers submitted as quictly as if there had been a legion. There were seven people in the coach, five

passengers, the sleeping car conductor and the porter. Of the passengers one was a woman. At the first command her face blanched with fear, her hands went up for a moment, then fell lifelessly into her lap. She had fainted.

"I guess they won't bother us," remarked one of the robbers, and, satisfied that no resistance would be offered, they began their work of plunder. One man "went through" the passengers, one by one, while the other, with his revolver in his extended arm, kept a watchful lookout for signs of opposition. In this way the plunderer secured all the booty he could in his haste, and when it was all over and the robbers had escaped the passengers found they had been re-lieved of \$175 in cash and two gold watches.

Leaving the St. Paul coach they started or the next one ahead. On the platform they met the conductor of the train, John ich. One of the robbers pushed his revolver under the conductor's nose and with an oath, ordered him to hold up his hands. The conductor supposed from the nature of their disguise that a number of railroad men who had taken passage on the train were playing a practical jok on him. With a laugh he attempted to push past them and enter the sleeper. Just then a gust of wind swept aside the masks affair was one of dead earnest He had no weapon, but he carried his lantern

smashing the lantern's glass and extinguishing the light. Simultaneously with his assault the other robber fired shot at him from his revolver. The aim was bad and the bullet missed its mark. covered himself and he took a shot at the conductor. His aim was more precise than

more parting shot, swung off from the steps of the car. As they did so the conductor hurled his lantern after them. The train was running at the rate of

thirty-five miles an hour-too fast for any one, except under desperate chances, to jump off without injuring his life, and Conductor Roach did not attempt it. He swung out beyond the side of the car, however, and, saw the robbers arise and make with all haste for the dirt road that leads to Kansas City. That was the last seen of them, although posses were organized as soon as possible and the . surrounding country



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STOCKING THE STREAMS.

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MME. ETELKA GERSTER still cherish- aged seventy-two years. es the hope, in which she is encouraged by experts, that she will recover works and practices as methodically locked up at police headquarters. as in the starring days when she used to star in the United States. Her famous baby has grown into a chubby little girl, who has already shown Completed, it has cost over \$200,000, coltraining. The whole family are liv- of solid granite throughout. ing a quiet, happy life in a villa near Bologna.

Owing to declining health Queen Victoria is making arrangements by rest. He left for the South in the evening. which the Prince of Wales will relieve her of much labor on state documents. The Prince, in case he assumes these new responsibilities, wishes, it is said, to take the title of Prince Regent and to have the use of Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle, the Queen retiring to the palaces at Osborne and Balmoral. In the event of this arrangement being carried out Prince Albert plete wreck of that famous locality. The Victor will obtain the Marlborough house.

WE are not yet through with centennials in this country. One hundred years ago, in August, the first petroleum well was sunk in Pennsylvania, in the oil regions of the State, New York and Ohio, There is poetic and ethical symmetry in the fact that about the same time when America started out to illustrate liberty enlightening the world it also furnished the globe with the greatest illuminator, it ever possessed

For the fiscal year ended May 1, 1889, there were sold in Illinois 2,002,. 858 barrels of malt liquors. New York sold 8, 139, 282, Pennsylvania 2.364, 924 and Ohio 2,113,722. In Iowa the sales were but 112,000, The grand total was 25,000,000 barrels, nearly a third of a barrel for each inhabitant of the United States. In sales by cities Chicago was outdone only by New York and St. Louis, the figures being 4,253,- young ladies-Miss Lizzie Farrell, Miss 759, 1,496,527 and 1,490,850. The increase in Chicago over the previous year was 124,081 barrels, much larger drowned. than in any other place.

SECRETARY RUSK receives some glanders. queer requests, but his latest has set him thinking. A Wyoming Territory farmer writes that he is thankful for the packages of seeds which were for- the latter took the life of his mistress, Belle warded to him, and then quaintly adds | Ward, July 5, 1888. that it is pretty hard work to build up a new country without wives. He says the prevailing sentiment of the Territory is in favor of women who twenty injured, some fatally. would like to marry honest settlers. and concludes with the remark that good homes await the lonesome spinsters of the East, and equal political privileges with the men.

STATISTICS show that in the State of Maine women are engaged in over fifty different employments, ranging from cotton and other manufactures to the professions. By far the greatest num-ber offer of a \$50,000 reward for the arber are employed in manufacturing, rest and detention of William B. Tascott, there being about seven thousand the supposed murderer of her husband.

prophet, died in Boston on the 31st ult., In New York on the 31st ult. John L. Sullivan was arrested on a requisition from

the full use of her voice, and she ticipating in the fight with Kilrain, and Governor Lowry, of Mississippi, for par-AT Plymouth, Mass., a National monument in honor of the Pilgrim Fathers was dedicated on the 1st. The corner-stone of

signs of possessing a voice worth locted from all parts of the country. It is JOHN L. SULLIVAN, the prize-fighter, said before Judge O'Brien in New York on the

1st that he was willing to go South, and the udge ordered that he be turned over to the Mississippi officers who caused his ar-In the Connellsville (Pa.) district four thousand coke-workers went on a strike on

the 1st. FRED PARE, an engineer at Carthage, N. Y., on the 1st shot his wife and himself, both dying instantly. Domestic trouble was the W. F. JOHNSON & Co., of Boston, leather

dealers, failed on the 1st for \$250,000. AT Watkins Glen, near Watkins, N. Y., a cloud-burst on the 1st nearly made a comtown was flooded and bridges were carried away.

Tun death of Nathaniel Chase, better known as 'Father Chase," the Millerite, occurred at his home in Andover, Mass., on the 2d, aged eighty-nine years.

HERMAN PETERSON and his wife, an aged couple, penniless, ragged and hungry, arand it is proposed to celebrate the oc- rived at New York from Pittsburgh, Pa., currence by a rousing demonstration having walked the entire distance in twenty-seven days. They would be sent to their home in Denmark.

WEST AND SOUTH.

THNEE Omaha (Neb.) breweries owned by Metz, King & Co., were sold on the Sist ult to an English syndicate. The price paid for the three was stated to be \$1,500,-

NEAR Anderson, Ind., a stick of dynamite was fed into a threshing machine on the Sist ult, and the machine was blown to pieces and three men and four horses were killed

On the morning of the Sist ult one of the heaviest earthquake shocks it had known In many years visited San Francisco, butdid no damage

FIRE on the Sist ult. destroyed the furnace and casting buildings at Kokomo, Ind., covering three acres of land, belonging to the Diamond plate-glass works. On the Sist ult a boat containing three Annie McCabe and Miss Alleo McGillanwas swept over the falls in the Menominee

river at Norway, Mich., and all were In the vicinity of Peru, Ind., many

horses were on the 31st uit, afflicted with

AT Louisville, Ky., Charles Dilger an Henry Smart were hanged on the 31st ult. for murder. The former killed Officers Jones and Rosenberger in August, 1888, and

On the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road a passenger train collided with a freight train on the 31st ult near Oxford, O, and five persons were killed and over Tur Maryland Prohibition party in State

convention at Glyndon on the Ist nominated Dr. D. E. Stone, of Frederick County, for Comptroller. TIMBER to the amount of \$500,000 had

been destroyed by forest fires in Montana on the 1st. In Idaho timber valued at \$1.000,000 had been burned.

FLAMES destroyed eleven business houses at Peruville, Mich. on the 1st

CRETE dispatches of the Sist ult. indicated a serious condition of affairs there. The whole island was said to be in revolt. wit : all the principal towns in full posses. sion of the insurgents. --On the Sist ult a machine gun exploded

on board the training frigate Couronneat Dyerrees at Paris and eight persons were killed and seventeen injured.

The death of President Carazo, of Nicaragua, occurred on the 1st, and Dr. Sacasa was immediately announced as his suc-Icy rains and snow-storms prevailed on the 1st throughout Switzerland, and the

mountain passes were partly blocked. Extensive floods were also reported in Silesia CANADA's debt was on the 2d stated to be

\$285,778,656, or \$56 per head of population, an increase of 55 per cent. over the previous

On the 2d Turkey ordered out. eighty thousand of her reserve troops and was buying uniforms and military stores as if for an active campaign.

LATER.

BELOW will be found the percentage of the base-ball clubs in the National League for the week ended on the 3d: Boston, .649; New York, .613; Philadelphia, 544; Cleveland, .543; Chicago, .519; Indianapolis, .409; Pittsburgh, 395; Washington, 312 Ameriican Association: St. Louis, .606; Brooklyn, .6:0; Baltimore, .578; Athletic, .576; Cincinnati, .534; Kansas City, .409; Columbus, .367; Louisville, .929. Western Association;

Omaha, .003; St. Paul, .6.3; Minneapolis, .525; St. Joseph, 450; Sioux City, .447; Denver, .440; Des Moines, .397; Milwaukee, .378. REPORTS from Milwaukee on the 4th showed that thousands of veterans would attend the encampment in defiance of the

rders of their commanders. FITTING BULL made on the 3d an abortive attempt to stop willing Indians at Standing Rock from signing the agreement for sale of their lands. Four hundred signed it. AT a reception tendered Murat Halstead roads.

at Cincinnati on the evening of the 3d that gentleman practically declared himself a andidate for the United States Senate. Ir was stated on the 4th that Portland

Mie ... had gone wild over the discovery of oil near that place. THE wives and children of miners at spring Valley, Ill., being unable to obtain and proper food, it was stated on the 4th that two children of one mother had died in The

onsequence. By an explosion of dynamite in a mine near Ishpeming, Mich., on the 3d three men

and two boys were blown to pieces. BROWN-SEQUARD's clixir of life was tried. t was declared, on the 3d with success upon Noah Clark, a war veteran of Indianapoli FIFTERN persons were said on the 4th to have died from bloody flux at Warsaw, Ill. On the 31 Martin Burke was surrendered

to the Chicago authorities, and by them put on board a train bound for that city. A NIECE and grandniece of Stepher Girard have, it was stated on the 4th brought suit at Philadelphia for the propery, amounting to about \$13,000,000, all hat the terms of the will of the decease hilanthropist have not been carried out In a battle fought near Toski, Egypt, on the 3d Wad el-N jumi, and fifteen hundred dervishes were killed.

Tun Secretary of the Treasury made ruling on the 3d that Canadian cars engaged in trade with the United States are not subect to revenue taxes.

New York CITY was visited on the night of the 3d by a heavy rainfall, two inches of water falling in fifty minutes

IT was expected on the 3d that the arbitrators of the differences between the miners and operators of the Coal Run mine would reach a decision on the 6th.

river 2,000,000, The dam at Van Syckle's mill pond at

GREENBACK PRINCIPLES.

The Coming National Convention Will Adopt a Platform Denunciatory of Trusts, Monopolists and British Capital-

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 1.-The lower part WASHINGTON, July 3L -- Chairman George of this city is partially submerged. Huge O. Jones, of the National Greenback Com- this train robbery. The other was bowlders have been washed down into the mittee, will issue a circular letter in which lower streets and front iyards. Blocks of he will say:

street curbing have been washed out and "In reply to my inquiries from Prohibition sidewalks undermined. The culvert near the county bridge has been washed away. other sentimental and semi-political or-The Passale river is rising rapidly. The ganizations, asking admission to,-Paterson mills along the river banks have what action will be taken by, the soming water in the cellars and wheel-pits. Opera-Greenback convention on the questions they represent, I desire to say that it is the almost tions will be suspended. The dam at Helunanimous opinion among National greenback edon is liable to burst at any moment. ers that the National Greenback convention, to NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 1.-Reports from be held at Cincinnati September 12, confine its

all over Essex County indicate that the declaration of principles to the questions of storm is still raging, and that restored fraternity and a spirit of true the damage will be much greater American nationality among the entire peo-

than was thought Bloomfield sufple; opposition to the dangerous fered most severely by the breaking tionalism of a solid North and solid of Fritz's dam. Fifty families were driven South; to payment of public debts according to original contracts under which they from their houses, but no lives were lost. were issued; to the money, land and transpor-The water is subsiding and tation trusts; board of trade gambling on and people are returning to their making prices for American farm products; ises. The dam across the 'river at English control over the volume of our money; Belleville broke Tuesday night and flooded English capital manufacturing or handling Mills street and did considerable damage to products of American labor, and to such other property in the low section of the town. Inquestions as affect the material interests and the Oranges the water is subsiding. A welfare of the American people and free gov confectioner from this city named Monernment."

child was driving across the bridge The letter then says that trade and com at Maplewood Tuesday night when the merce is languishing for want of more structure was carried away. He was money, and declares that the application of cauried down with the torrent, together greenback principles would stimulate busiwith the horse and wagon, and was ness and increase the prosperity of the laboring classes and of the merchant and finally rescued by a crowd of men from South Orange. Trains on the manufacturer. Morris & Essex road are moving slowly

through the Oranges. The greatest appre-EX-SENATOR ROLLINS DEAD. hension is felt at Milburn. A watch has

The Venerable Statesman Succumbs 'to been placed on the dam of the Orange resthe Effects of a Stroke of Paralysis. ervoir, two and a half miles from town, and

PORTSMOUTH, N. J., Aug. 1.-Ex-Sen 260 feet above it. The people are prepared ator E. H. Rollins died at 8 o'clock a. m. at the Appledore House, Isle of Shoals. He passed away very quietly, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 1.-The rain-

having never recovered consciousness fall continues. The downpour has been heavy all day. No damage is yet reported from the severe shock sustained on Saturin this vicinity, although all the streams day last. His wife and three sons were leading into the Hudson are greatly swollen. present at his bedside at the time of his death. Friday morning the remains will Trains are running regularly on all the be taken to Concord, where funeral services will be held. Deceased was 64 years old.

[Elward Henry Rollins was born in Somers PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1, - The heavy rains worth, N. H., October 3, 1834, His ancestors which set in early on Tuesday evening and were among the first settlers of New Hampshire, He was educated in Dover, continued until noon Wednesday resulted one of the heaviest floods which has became a druggist's clerk in N. H., visited the city for years. The Schuylkill Concord, and subsequently eatered business was converted into a raging torrent there on his own account. In 18:5 he the flood gradually rose until was elected to the State Legislature, serving about 7:30 o'clock Wednerday night. part of the term as Speaker, and in 1860 was water-works were stopped durappointed chairman of the State delegation the National Republican convention machinery has not been damaged beyond a coating of He served in Congress from 1861 to mud. At Manayunk the water rose to a point his where he was conspicuous for eighteen feet above low water mark, which the granting of land to the Union Pacific railis higher than it has been since 1869. At road. In 1877 he was elected to the United noon the mills along the river were States Senate. He was the founder of the stopped and all the employes were set to work removing goods from the lower dent of the Boston, Concord & Montreal rail-

be through the enforced stoppage of the mills. The tracks of the railroads along the river below Market street were the Canadian Minister.

> ion, Minister of Justice, yesterday afternoon signed a warrant for the extradition of Burke.

submerged, and travel was stopped for a short time, but no damage to the tracks was reported. Considerable damage was done to the wharf properties along the low-er part of the city and the meadows were flooded. No loss of life has been reported except the drowning of one boy near Gray's Ferry while attempting to take a ride on Ferry while attempting to take a ride on the wreckage floating by. The total losses back. They have secured a special car for caused by the flood will probably reach a the accommodation of the prisoner and

the Chicago party now here. Hubbard says he does not apprehend any at-tempt at rescue, but will take every pre-BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 1.-Dispatches from allover the State show that the rains of the caution. The party will be fully an so as to be ready to resist any attack or

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

farmers' boys. No one saw their faces except the conductor, by the dim light of his lantern, and he received no definite impression of their features. Kansas City people are beginning to wonder if the days of Jesse James have not come again. Two robberies which would have done him credit in his palmiest days have occurred recently. One was the recent theft of a handful of diamonds from a jewelry store in broad daylight, the keeping at bay at the point of ists, female suffragists and representatives of a revolver of the pursuing crowd, and the escape of the thief. Whether the two have

> a question. They both were extraordinarily bold and successful. MARCHING TO MILWAUKEE.

Thousands of Veterans Going to the Encampment - Defying Their Command-

any connection in their principals or not is

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5.-Every body feels greatly encouraged over the encampment outlook. P. A. Gatchell, assistant adjutant general of the department; Colonel S. H. Morrison, of Nebraska City, and Colonel Brad P. Cook, of Lincoln, representing Nebraska, arrived here Saturday, selected headquarters and chose a site for a camp of 3,000 veterans from their State. Colonel Cook said the order of the commander-in-chief would not keep fifty men away. Reports from various Wisconsin points show that the State veterans are coming en masse, and from letters received from outside asking' for accommodations

it looks as though there would be even a larger crowd than at first expected. The people are jubilant, and are pushing the work of getting ready. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. - The Executive Committee of the National Encampment, G. A. R., to be held at Milwaukee next month, have asked the Secretary of the Navy to order the Michigan, the Government war vessel of the lakes, to take part in the military and naval display that will mark the occasion. Secretary Tracy will probably grant the request.

VIOLENT WIND-STORMS.

Extensive Damage in Various Indiana Towns, and Rumored Lors of Life. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 5,-A violent wind and rain-storm from a southwesterly direction passed over Newburg, Ind., about 11 o'clock Sunday morning, doing great damage to property in that place. The Newburg furniture factory was completely demolished. The dwelling-house of Mr. J. Folz was unroofed and turned completely around. The large dry-goods house of G. F. Hopkins was also unroofed and flooded with water. A number of smaller dwelling-houses were also unroofed and otherwise damaged. A report was received that two dwellings on the road between Newburg and Booneville were totally demol-

CLOUD-BURST IN MISSISSIPPL Crops Washed from the Ground and One

Person Drowned.

COFFEEVILLE, Miss., Aug. 5.-A gentler who has just returned from the neighborhood of Sparta Church, seventeen miles west of Grenada, says that a cloud burst in that locality, completely destroying the crops for miles around, both cotton and corn being torn from the ground and washed away." A Mr. Infian, who was in camp with his family near a little rivulet, awoke in the night to find himself surrounded by water. He succeeded in saving two of his children, but the third, a girl of

A National Grocers' Association.

years, was drowned,

tion and distribu

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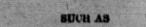
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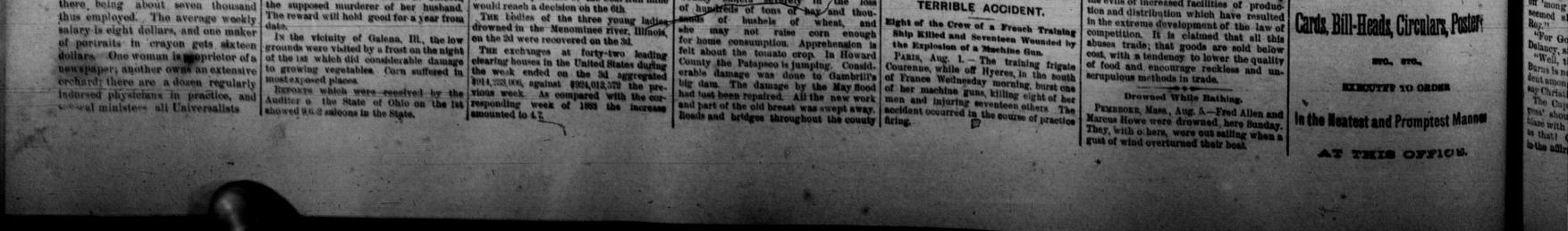
The Warrant for Extradition Signed

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 1.- Sir John Thomp.

WINNIPZO, Man., Aug. 1.-Chief-of-Police Hubbard and Lieutenant Ross, of the Chi-

anover the State show that the rains of the past few days have done much damage. In addition to the destruction already re-ported in the Poninsula counties, Talhot County suffers severely in the loss of hundreds of tons of hay and thou-

floors. Twenty-two mills in all were [road.]



to move at a moment's notice.

THE STORM IN NEW YORK.

IN PENNSYLVANIA.

g the afternoon, but the

very large sum.

flooded, but the principal damage done will

IN MARTLAND



EDARWOOD Stood the shore; a che rom its clu ly known as the "Captain's house." It had been the bachelor quarters of Captain Delancy for

a dozen years or more; but now it av had been refur-1631 nished and set in order, for the "Cap-

in" had gone South for a bride. All Rockford was really nervous, so eager were they to get a glimpse of the Southron beauty wily enough to have snared Martin ancy's heart; all but little Christie

She heard the gossip with blanched face and compressed lips, and her sweet dreams of Cedarwood vanished into the bitterness of the cruel awakening.

Only a week before the Captain had invited her over to see the new arrangements, and seemed so pleased with her warm aproval.

And now-he would bring a bride from the southland to its cozy apartments! O! it was too much! Christie walked on the bright shore; climbed up the hills, high up among the silvery birches and straging oaks to try to forget. It could not be; nay, she must remember.

Somehow she had always felt so sure of Captain Delancy's heart; she had read his love many times in the quiet, expressive

And only last week at Cedarwood he look across to the hills beyond Cedarwood. looked at her in such a way that her heart throbbed to the old, old story as it never sprays of the birch and the dark pines had before.

parting, and called her his "dearest started violently. friend

What did it all mean; why had he called her that? What were the pretty carpets and filmy curtains at Cedarwood to her if-if-Christie went no further in her painful lirium creeping into the dark eyes again. questioning, for the rock on which she stood suddenly loosened from its sandy bed and slipped down the hill-side. She clutched at the roots of a hemlock.

ut h.

but they eluded her frantic efforts, and with a cry Christie shut her eyes and went down -down-down. "The water's mighty rough, 'pears to me; guess I'll pull ashore." And shoreward

name the boat of old Lee, the fisherman. His long, unkempt locks blowing in the breeze, his ragged jacket and general dilapidated appearance were enough to excite pity, but for all that he would have laughed the idea to scorn. He and "the old 'ooman" were contented:

they "had nuff to eat and wear, and what more was wantin'?" He gathered up his basket with its two pickerel and trudged along over the wet

sand, his hair flying in the wind and dreamy expressions flitting across his wrinkled visage. "Lor', what's this? Why! great guns, it's the little brown-eyed darter of Widder

Burns, as I'm alive !"

Borns, as I in any of He stooped over the prone form and, see-ing no signs of animation, he shouted to a boy some distance up the shore. "Ahoy! there, Mare." The boy turned "Ahoy! there, Mare." The boy turned and came back.

The spray from the incoming tide drenched the feet of the unfortunate girl, untold. and a lacerated arm showed through the

from them rocks up thar' som'ers," he muttered. "I wonder why in all natur people's | the words: got to go galivantin' up these pesky hills or, any way ?' The boy knelt by Christie and took her Alas! Cedar-wood!" wrist with trembling fingers. "She's alive, sir," he said, joyfully. "Ave, aye!" assented the old man, and e gathered up his unconscious burden and bade Mare run on ahead of him and break The Captain went abroad directly after the the news gently to the mother. "Don't go an' say she's dead, now," said turned.

"This is awfully cruel and sudden," said Delancy, and his voice seemed strange and tarsb, even to himself. "You will excuse DARWOOD stood etween the hills and he shore; a cheery lace peeping out rom its clump of edars, and common-y known as the "" Source of the store of the store is sudden, awfully sudden." "Don't do any thing rash, Captain," said Jack, uneasily, as he wrung Delancy's hand at parting. "Remember she may get well; remember that."

"I will. God bless you, Jack, I will try to keep track of that," and Captain Delancy staggered into the house.

Jack Burgess went softly down the walk and shut the wicket carefully behind him, as if he feared he might disturb his friend. Christie was convalescing, they said. She lay on a couch in the pleasant south room of the cottage from whose windows she could



"BLAMED IF I KNOW."

above attracted her attention and her Then, too, he had kissed her hand at thoughts ran on and on; but presently she

"What is it, dear?" Captain Delancy had just entered the room and saw with alarm the flush deeper on the pale face, and that wild look of de He had talked with her only yesterday in the glowing of the October sunshine, held her thin white hands confidently in his own

and felt sure that the pain and suffering were over. She had seemed so contente and hopeful, but now the thin hands flut tered wildly and the restless eyes failed in recognition. "Christie, darling !" And the strong man

knelt by the moaning girl and buried his face in the pillows to weep. The mother came and bent over the toss ing, delirious girl.

And all hope died out in both fond hearts as the mutterings of terrible delirium fell on their ears. "I see a bride-the bride of Cedarwood.

moaned the sufferer. "She comes robed in white-in white; but her wedding gown doesn't fit. No; it is too stiff, and so nam row; more like the robes of the dead." "O, Father in Heaven !" wailed the moth-

"In Heaven-Heaven," repeated the wild. incoherent lips. The physician came and shook his head

one loved face to the other as they bent above, keeping that last vigil in an agony

The fever of delirium had burned out. and a lacerated arm showed through the rate lever of definition that burned out a benefit. orn sleeve as the old fisherman lifted the pale as a lily lay Christie in the sunset white face tenderly to his knee. A serious cave-in occurred at the Sarnia side of the St. Clair tunnel the other day.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. PARAGRAPHS ABOUT PEOPLE.

A New Railroad

A company was organized at Lansing the other day for the construction of the pro-posed Lansing & Northwestern railroad. It puts the southern terminus at Lansing and the northwestern at one of the Lake Mich-ican ports. The organization

the northwestern at one of the Lake Mich-igan ports. The organization was effected by electing A. O. Bement, of Lansing, Pres-ident; Isaac Hewett, of Maple Rapids, Treasurer, and Ewing H. Thomas, of Ox-ford, Secretary, with a board of nine di-rectors. Capitalists of Lansing, St. Johns and Maple Rapids have been struggling for this line for several years, and it was thought the enterprise would be vigorous-ly pushed.

Health in Michigan.

Health in Michigan. Reports to the State Board of Heath by fifty-five observers in different parts of the State for the week ended July 27 indi-cated that cholera infantum, diarrhea and dysentery increased, and rheumatism, pleuritis and whooping cough decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was re-ported at seventeen places, scarlet fever at fourteen, typhoid fever at nine and measles, at five places. at five pla

They Played the Gold-Brick Game.

Dan Tilton and William Kelly were ar: cested in Hillsdale a few days ago on a charge of larceny, and since their arrest have been identified by Banker McKillup, of Lansing, as the men who swindled him out of \$7,000 recently by the gold-brick game. They were turned over to the sheriff from Lansing, who took them back there for trial. They are old offenders,

An Embezzler. Zena Pitcher King, a lawyer and real-es. tate dealer of Ann Arbor, who for twenty years has been treasurer of the fund for superannuated professors of the University

ness in book-keeping.

the other evening came from the west about eight o'clock. In the township of Hazleton it did considerable damage by de-stroying orchards, timber, crops, barns and outhouses. There was no loss of life reported, although there were several narrow escapes.

Railroads Ordered Sold.

Judge Brown has ordered Master in Chancery Henry M. Campbell to sell the St. Louis, Sturgis & Battle Creek and the Battle Creek & Bay City railroads at public auc-tion for the benefit of creditors. The liabilities, including the bonded debt, amount in one case to (619,728 and in the other to \$296,661.

Short but Newsy Items.

Horace Sebring, of Three Oaks, has conessed his attempt to poison his parents and sister to secure the property, so as to enable him to marry the woman of his

Charles Holliday (colored) robbed his sick father of \$208 at Crystal Falls the other day and fled to parts unknown.

Detroit's city counselor, John W. Mc-Grath, was relieved of his pocket-book and twenty-five dollars on a street car while returning from the races the other day. He felt the book leave his pocket, but kept. cool, instituted some fine detective work, and caught the thief and money an hour

A serious cave-in occurred at the Sarnia

PERHAPS with a view to save his voice Mr. Gladstone has quite recently acquiréd a habit of speaking rapidly-very different from the measured tones in which he used to address an audience.

SARAH BERNMARDT has developed a great liking for Americans. She seeks their society, invites them to her entertainments and openly asserts that they are the wit-tiest people in the world.

CAPTAIN NATHANIEL H. FALKER, of Maine. although he has followed the sea steadily sixty years, for forty years of which he has been captain, has "never lost a man, never had a man die at sea, never lost a spar or sail and never called upon the underwriters

for a cent." HERE VON HORTIG KRUGER, the Berlin ed-itor who obtained and published the diary of Emperor Frederick and in consequence had to flee the country after the confiscaowers.

tion of his property, has settled in New Haven, Conn., with his family. He is now an editor of the Connecticut Republikaner. The roll of years is beginning to tell on Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, the fa-mous story writer. She is now seventy-two years of age, and although still tright and active requires constant attention, owing to defective eyesight. The authoress lives in Yonkers. Her regular yearly income is \$10,000.

Tue figure of Laura Bridgeman was a familiar one. It was always a most interramiliar one. It was always a most inter-esting and touching sight to see her in church "listening" to the sermon by means of the finger touches of a friend, who, blind like herself, could hear, and whose hearing was made available to the enlightenment of

THE Prince of Wales has purchased a new uniform, his eightieth. Each new costume of military character that he buys costs him about \$450. He therefore owns about \$36,-000 worth of uniforms. her less-favored companion. FRANK CARFENTER, the newspaper corre-spondent, who returned from a trip around

the world, is described as an odd-looking the world, is described as an old-looking chap, as slim as a fence rail, with somewhat ungainly figure, startling red hair and mustache and homely face. He is a per-sistent and voluminous writer and a rapid talker. He lives in Washington, where he has a delightful home, and makes \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year. MRS. HARRISON recently said to a friend: "It may be that after a time I shall get used to the unpleasant features of my present position, but inst now I am not in a state of the chap, as slim as a fence rail, with somewhat ungainly figure, startling red hair and

to the unpleasant features of my present position, but just now I am not in a contented frame of mind. I don't like the White House as a residence. I detest the publicity which pertains to our home life and I regret that I am obliged to see so rapidly. little of my husband. Is it not absurd that

my father and the babies should be gos-siped about all over the country? My hus-band is President, but that is no reason why the rest of us should be made public characters."

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

FLY-WHEELS with rims of steel wire are now made and may be run at three times the speed of cast-iron wheels, which are limited to about forty yards per second for the rim.

NAPHTHA is now much used as fuel in Middle Russia. Last year 880,000 tons of it were sent up the Volga for fuel purposes; and it is expected that the export for the same purpose will this year reach no less than one million tons.

A VESSEL arrived at Philadelphia a few days ago with 300 tons of sulphur gathered from extinct volcanoes in Japan. It is reported that the Japanese have recently glue-pot.

found that the craters of some of the ex-

Tranks is a man in our town And he is very whee, sir. When e'er he doesn't feel just right One remedy he tries, air. It's just the thing to take in spring The blood to purify. He tells his friends, and nothing else Is he induced to try

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Go Look at the South.

Arouse to Action

The Sultan of Zanzibar has a German wife, and by a singular coincidence Ger-many obtains valuable concessions from his Majesty's Government denied to other

Maxy industries having been established in the South, particularly at the rapidly grow-ing city of Florence, Ala., the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad (Evansville Route) has decided torun five personally conducted excursions, as follows: Aug. 6th and 20th, Sept. 10th and 24th, and Oct. 8th. All the railroads in the Northwest have agreed to sell for those dates excursion tickets to points in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, at one lowest first-class fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good re-turning 30 days. Persons desiring to join these excursions can obtain full particulars by writing to J. B. Morrell, Traveling Agent C. & E. I. R. R., 501 First National Bank Building, Chicago, or to William Hill, Gen-eral Passenger Agent, Chicago. The dyspentic, the debilitated, wheth-er from excess of work of mind or body, drink or exposure in

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of Michigan, was recently charged with be ing an embezzler. The amount was esti-mated to be fully \$20,000. King declares his shortage must be due to his careless-A Furlous Cyclone. A cyclone which struck near Flushing

he; "but say Christie's had a fall an' that I'm a bringin' her home."

Marc understood, and fairly flew over the Captain's' house;" sometimes under the sands toward the little cottage a quarter of | darkening cedars, sometimes in the silent a mile back from the pier. Old Lee sped along forgetful of the two often there comes a strange, whispering voice, saying, in tones of despair: "The

pickerel, of the old coman's tay, of every-



"LOR', WHAT'S THIS?"

thing but that little Christie Burns, whom he had dandled on his knee, was nearer death than life.

Half of Rockford knew of the accident. before dark, and Madame Rumor painted the story in glowing colors. It was no ous gossip, lay in the spare-room of the are numerous people in his neighborhood little cottage raving in wildest delirium of who would like to subscribe for it." retty curtains, bright carpets, sweet-scentd cedars and of-deceit.

Great was the surprise, however, when he May Roy arrived, and Captain Delancy tepped over the plank with his usual comcent bachelor airs and alone.

Then it flashed over gossipy Rockford hat somebody had prevaricated; and the browd gaped curiously at the innocent May by as if it were at fault that a bride was ot forthcoming.

"Wonder how such a thing started ?" lioned Jack Burgess, a friend of the tain's, to him that evening under the lars, as they sat enjoying a social cigar in the twilight.

"Blamed if I know," answered Delancy, ocking the ashes from a half-smoked Ha-

"Well," replied Jack, with a sigh, "its een an unfortunate piece o' business, readfully unfortunate; this gossip has." The Captain looked up quickly. "Why!"

"Haven't heard a word, old fellow!" ried Jack. "Not a whist

Well, I might have known you hadn't or a wouldn't be sitting here. You see, Miss irns has acted mighty strange ever since story got afloat that you intended inging a wife with you."

in Delancy grew white and nervous cigar fell from his fingers and he But Jack continued. "And she wandered

mong the hills overlooking the bay med she was thinking of the-May

The bank caved in for a distance of two The cold lips moved ; they stooped to catch | hundred feet, Thomas Butler, an old resident of Em-"The bride-of Cedarwood comes; but she

"The bride-of Cedarwood comes; but she mett, and the pioneer proprietor of the Emmett House, died the other evening at Grand Rapids. A sigh-a shudder, and it was over: gos

Hoskin & Maunder, of Grand Rapids, sip had done its worst! have secured the contract for the construc-Cedarwood still stands between the hills tion of the Masonic Home. The cost will and the shore, but alone and tenantless. be \$27,742.63. death of Miss Burns, and has never re-

bride of Cedarwood cometh, but weareth a

shroud! Alas! for Cedar-wood !"

ger of a dime museum.

"A postal card. Here it is."

"What is it?"

attention?"

But in the twilight hours a shadowy form he will give the commissioner twenty dol-lars if the latter would procure him a wife is seen flitting hither and thither at."the from the old country. The contract for extending the C. & W. and desolate rooms. And 'tis said that

M. railroad from Baldwin to Traverse City was let recently to Fitzgerald & Co., .of Lincoln, Neb., at about \$230,000. Mrs. Kate Cleveland is traveling through

the State as a gas and mineral well witch, MANDA L. CROCKER. and there are people in Big Rapids who think she has located four that are now in A GREAT CURIOSITY. operation. A. H. Welch, associate professor of En-glish language at the Ohio State Universi-An Editor, Driven by Want, Disposes of Wonderful Postal Card.

ty, died at Port Huron the other day, aged "I have something that I would like to sell you," said a man addressing the manathirty-seven years.

Tramps invaded Vicksburg the other night, burglarized a store and scooped the eatables from half-a-dozen cellars. Two "Is it from a noted man?" the manager were arrested, one of whom had a stolen asked, taking the card and glancing at it. shirt on his back. Reports from many points in Central

"No, very obscure man, I should think." "Look here, you must think I am a fool. "Look here, you must think I am a fool. Michigan give accounts of much damage What advantage can such a thing be to me! to crops, orchards and fruit by a recent Is a postal card so rare that it will attract storm. Burglars blew open the safe of Alderman Doyle's coal office and of A. Randall, in

pointed depot master at Grand Rapids.

John De Gott, thirty years old, of Wind-

sor township, Eaton County, recently en-ticed Miss Lon Frever, a girl of fifteen

years, to elope with him, on a promise to marry her as soon as she was sixteen years

old. They were overtaken at Cambria and

President Harrison recently pardoned Charles W. Smith, of Eastern Michigan,

now serving a sentence for forging a sig-

May is placed at \$6,727,742.16, an increase

over the corresponding month of 1888-of \$245,078.80. The earnings from January 1 to June 1 were \$30,809,358.24, an increase of

The soldiers' relief fund authorized by

\$875,038.79 over the same period in 1888.

"Oh, there is nothing more common than a postal card, yet there is nothing rarer than Flint, the other night. They obtained fifthis one. Let me read it. 'Please send me a sample copy of your paper.""

"There is nothing strange about that." "Isn't there?" the man exclaimed. "If with liabilities of \$25,000. you don't think so you ought to go into the newspaper business."

"I have been in that business. Hundreds of newspaper men receive such communicalaunched. It will be used by the owner tions."

and his friends during their summer stay "Do they! Well, I just want to tell you. there. It was built in New York at a cost that I am the only editor who ever received of \$3,650. ident, 'twas just-as plain as day that such a postal card, and if I were not a poor Christie meant suicide; because-well, it man I would not part with it. You have Edward Edwards, of Detroit, has sued the Western Union Telegraph Company for devas easy to see through it now, since the not caught its fine point. You see, the livering an important message eight hours aptain was on his way home with a bride. writer does not say that he will get up a late. He claims \$500 damage. But Christie, unconscious of the scandal- club for my paper; does not say that there Through the carelessness of Detroit city officials Linden Park, a valuable piece of property, worth to-day \$200,000, has re-

"Great Cæsar, that's a fact. I must have verted to the heirs of the donor, Moses W. that card. Name your price."-Arkansaw Field. Traveler. John Banks, the oldest conductor on the Grand Rapids & Indiana road, has been ap-

Childish Alarm. "Mamma, does the devil go to the seaside

every summer?" "No, Ethel, not that I know of. What makes you ask such a foolish question?

The devil is everywhere." "Well, the papers say that all the preach-ers are going to the seaside. It is their busmess to go for the devil. Surely they wouldn't all go away and leave us poor folks without any protection if the devil

was going to stay here." "Tush, child. You are very silly." Poor Economy.

A young gentleman in Alexandria, Va. was walking down King street when he came face to face with a young lady of his acquaintance, one who was dear to his alpitator. Before she raised her eyes he

opped his pipe into his coat pocket. She did not see that he had been smoking. The wind was high. His clothes took fire. The new suit cost twelve dollars. He might

have bought a cigar at first for ten cents. He Was Born Too Soon. Officer Houlihan-An' who does this rip-

esint, Teddy? Officer Rourke-Hercules. Officer Houlihan-An' is he dead now!

Officer Rourke (impatiently)-Yis; these four t'ousand years, ye blamed fool.

who was kicked to death.

nature to a money order.

ear. There is some reason still to that the yield, too, this year will be as heavy as that of 1884-513,000,000 bushels-which was the largest wheat crop ever grown in this country.

THERE were imported into this country in 1888 over 303,615 tons of tin plate. This meant 900,000 tons of ore, 500,000 tons of APACHE COUNTY, in Arizona, is larger than the State of Massachusetts, yet it has not a single doctor within its borders. coke for furnace use, 450,000 tons of pig

iron, 1,250,000 tons of coal or its fuel equivalent in the sheet and tin mills, and 333,615 August C. Gabist, a German farmer of North Bradley, has written to Commission-is all labor, it meant \$30,000,000 of earnings er Stephenson, of New York, stating that that should have been distributed among

> THE ROCK ISLAND'S POSITION. General Manager St. John's Reply to the

Statement of Alton Officials. [From the Chicago Times.]

General Manager St. John, of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road, authorizes the following statement in reply to assertions recently made by Vice-President J. C. McMullin of the Chicago & Alton in a pub-lished interview. five years. BILIOUSNESS, dizziness, nausea, headache, are relieved by small doses of Carter's Lit-tle Liver Pills.

McMullin of the Chicago & Alton in a pub-lished interview; "Mr. McMullin, in a recent published inter-view, has clearly defined the present posi-tion and policy of the Alton road. It is to finsist on through rates being made on a basis that will give to it a fair share of the traffic which goes to and comes from points west of Kansus City. He Illus-trates his meaning by citing a shipment of live stock from Topeka on the Rock Island road through Kansas City to Chicago. Upon such a shipment the tariffs of all the lines as heretofore adjusted provided for a through rate somewhat less than the sum of two locals. This practice was The introduction of the electric light has caused a marked diminution of crime in Pittsburgh, Pa. OLD smokers prefer "Tansill's Punch" 5c. Cigar to most 10 centers. THE Prince of Wales has 17 brothers-in-iaw, 16 uncles, 57 cousins, 58 nephews and Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c

a through rate somewhat less than the sum of two locals. This practice was in accordance with well recognized prin-ciples of rate-making as universally prac-ticed by carriers, and has been approved ticed by carriers. THERE is a grave-diggers' assembly of the Knights of Labor.

by the interstate commerce commission, which in a recent case used the following language: 'As through rates are made by the

 language: 'As through rates are made by the American system of roads, agreed percent-ages of the total rate, considerably less in amount than the local rates of roadsreceiv-ing such percentages, are usually a leading feature, and it is eminently proper as a general rule that this should be so. * * * Commerce and trade require it and compe-tition compels it. Such rates, when rea-sonably and fairly adjusted to local busi-ness, are greatly favored in the law, be-cause they furnish cheapened rates and greater facilities to the public, while at the same time they give increased employ-ment and earnings to a larger number of carriers.'
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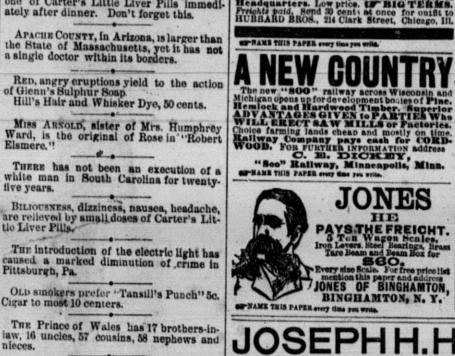
carriers.'

"In the rates as adjusted heretofore BEEVES-Shi ping Steers 13 75 @ 4 65 upon live-stock traffic from points in Kan-sas, Indian Territory, Texas, etc., through Kansas City to Chicago, the difference be-tween the sums of the locals and the Cows. Stockers. Focders ... Forders. Butchers' Stock, "..... Inferior Cat .e...... HOGS-L ve-Good to Choice... through rates was an entirely reasonable difference, and the tariffs in question were precisely upon the line of the resolution which Mr. McMullin quotes approvingly. Notwithstanding this, he says that he pro-poses to get what he calls a 'fair share of the tariff by reducing the local rate from Kansas City to Chicago to the amount of the proportionate rate between these Good to Cao ce Dairy

Kansas City to Chicago to the amount of the proportionate rate between these points charged by the Rock Island on the through shipment. "This statement is certainly candid. His inc has no extension west of Kansas City.

through shipment. "This statement is certainly candid. His line has no extension west of Kansas City. The Rock Island has. He proposes to make the latter divide with him traffic which originates upon the extension that it has, furnished means to construct and this he will do by reducing the established rate from Kansas City to Chicago. This declara-tion follows his announcement at the com-mencement of the same interview that 'the Alton does not cut any rates; it only reduces when necessary to meet cut rates of other roada.' Yet the Alton has just forced a large reduction in all rates on live stock and products from Kansas City to Chicago in ac-cordance with the policy above stated. "Naturally and inevitably when the Alton reduces its rate from Kansas City to the division of the through rate charged upon the lines where the live-stock shipments originate those lines must meet the reduc-tion in the local and at the same time re-duce their through rate correspondingly. This is necessary for their preservation; they will not think that they can reasona-bly be asked to 'cut their lines in two' for the benefit of the Alton, nor can the latter further wards them the amount of the same time and the large the division of the Alton, nor can the latter further wards them the amount of the same time and the large them the amount of the action and the same time and the large the further lines in two' for the benefit of the Alton, nor can the latter Corn, No. 2 Oats, No. 2 Rye, No. 2 LUMBER-

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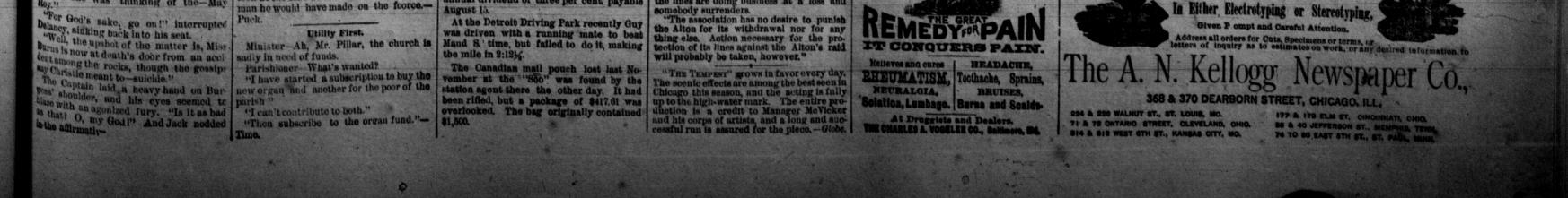
JOB WORK,

the girl was locked up, but De Gott escaped. The Detroit exposition managers are making arrangements to secure Vice-Pres-ident Levi P. Morton's fine herd of Guernsey cattle for the exposition show. George Welch and George Considine, two Detroit toughs, have been arrested for the recent murder of (lrawford, the old man

The earnings of Michigan railroads for

The soldiers' relief fund authorized by the last Legislature for the aid of soldiers' families is created by a property tax not exceeding one-tenth of a mill. The other day the directors of the Flint & Pere Marquette raffroad declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent payable August 15.

teen dollars from the alderman's safe. W. S. Wilson, of Flint, dealer in wagons, carriages and harnesses, failed recently, A beautiful steam laufch, owned by E. F. Long, of Grand Rapids, arrived at Holland recently by rail and was successfully



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terred to the Finance Committee. The following communication

street with the engines. I would

as read by the Clerk;

attiment consisting of fifty inter-partment consisting of fifty inter-and a Heok and Laddee Trock, hifty organised and in working order. In order to make the same more complete and effective in the create of a tire, I would recommend that there be a tank placed in the partment bause, with a capacity of remaine house, with a capacity of the create of water, which the prinkles salt on the granules to pound), turns churn a the balf ar Also that a tank be mounted on wheels, the same to have a capacity of not less than four barrels, to be out air bubbles, and puts up in pound prints. Gets 41c per quart of not less than four burrels, to be out air bubbles, and puts up in of Mich of Mich of Mich of Mich of Mich pound prints. Gets 410 per quart Visitan engines in case we should use more for milk in this way, which he

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the engine house be changed from the north end of the house to the west side, and that the doors be made to work on rollers, or slides, instead of swinging as they now do. I think this change would avoid confusion and at the same time allow any or all of the engines to be moved at once, and besides it would tessen the work of getting onto the street with the engines. I would the north end of the house to the oughbred Jersey cows he sold 4,650 west side, and that the doors be pounds of butter, 100 gallons cream,

street with the engines. I would also recommend that there be fur-nished the department as soon as possible, a suitable hall in which to hold its meetings, as I think it would create an interest on the part hold its meetings, as I think it analogous to those of laughing gas.

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