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—Crushing a sercnader.—

A youth went forth to soronado
The lady whom he loved the host,
And at her house his lootstrps stayed
Until tho moon had gone to rest.

He warbled till the morning liftht Camo dtinplin£ o'er the hilltop's rim; But no fair maiden blessed his siL'ln. And all scomed tiurk aud drear to him.

IN THE BRIDLE-PATH.

They ride, they ride with slackened rein, Facing the sinking sun, And he is telling her over again The tale that never is done—The tale that's as old as the bending blue And It never has happened that ol two Marveled what it could be.

In the greenery overhead;
For to build the nest in the spring i3 best.
And 'tis best in the spring to wed.

And he bends him to her ear,
with the musical tones of the old refrain
That ladies delight to hear.
And his words are pleasant as ruin the
patter*
Low on the lnuphinsr leaves,
And kind us the cheery sun that flatters
The gold of the harvest sheaves.

A HOT CHASE

his hand for the others to "come ahead,

and the transitman sets his instrument

cross-hair in the telesoona to cut the

some readers may not know what cross-

hairs are. Most of you know tho prin-

ciple of the telescope: an object-glass

collects a large number of rays of Tight

is the simple principle, and in a transit,

or level, just where the object-glass

forms the image and the eye-piece mag-

nifies it, there are two cobwebs, so line that the unaided eye can hardly see

them, stretched across a round, brass

ring, at right angles with each other,

one perfectly vertical and one horizontal.

The point where they cross each other

is the exact center of the lens. These

are the cross-hairs, and they are on the

their aid a straight line can be pro-

longed any distance, or in a level, the

difference in elevation between two

points can be determined to the thoti-

santh part of a foot, provided the

operator ami instrument be in good

order, and if the rodnian, who holds a

joined pole graduated to one one-thou-

santh of afoot, understands his business.

gineering party would be tedious and

uninteresting to many, and as that has

nothing to do with my story. I will not

do so. Instead of that, imagine mo and

my rodman running a line of levels

from a stream of water to a new rail-

road, to see whether there was elevation

enough to force it into tho tank, and

the rest of the "party" miles away\

busy at something. That was tho very

thing I was doing one day on the North-

ern Pacific Railroad (it was not that

railroad, but it is a handy road, to use

on this occasion). The stream of water

was two miles away from the new

track, and that morning we bad ridden

from our boarding-place, ten miles east,

on a little hand-car. Tho grade there

long distance, and all we had to do,

when going in that direction, was to sit

About five miles further west a large

track; and the smoko of the engine ot

the "constructson train" was plainly

visible acrosss the undulating prairies.

lost or alone, and we worked hard, al

the morning and ate our lunch in the

cool shade of the tank-house just linl

ride down to the track-layers, and return

with them on the flat-cars that evening.

But I was hungry and ate a great deal

and then began to feel strangely drowsy

the last thing I remember before 1 fel

asleep was George standing by the lore

in the hot sun, and looking through it a

the hills east of us. I cannot say how

lon<i I dozed, for 1 was startled so Slid

"Indians!" I heard some one cr}'; am

state of great excitement. I was at his

things. Eastward about a mile distant

were five mounted Indians, riding to

several times been raided during the men's absence, I had no doubt that thej

were hostile. I was not as excited a

George was, however, for 1 rnit my love

and leveling-rod and two spruce ties Ol

were new and rough, and the hand-ca

was not worn much jet, but as I juiiipei

on I felt it gaining speed down the straight track, and I arranged the two

ties in the form of a barricade. Then I

The five Indians evidently mpantbusi-

ness; for they were coming as fast as

the car before I shoved off.

I began to rub my eyes sleepil}¹

George and I, therefore, did not fee"

gang of men were working, layin,

was a descending one, westward, for

To explain tho working of an en-

With

optical axis of the instrument.

Oh, and he rides at her bridle-rein,

•With heart airlow and eyes ablaze He drew much nearer than before.

When, to his horror and amaze,
He saw "To Let" upon the door.
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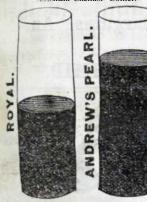
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Five minutes more and the two foremost of the ".inf! men—Fri, on his " Harvard," and Yonson on his "Yale," appear in sight. The pace in tremendous: the men are neck and neck, and Dodgea, the captain of the club, whom you ou-LTVU is leaning on his "Shadow "light roadster. In the foreground, declares the race a tie.

" Where are the other men?" he asks.

" Oh, behind, somewhere," is the reply.

" Are there any 'Harvard's' or 'Yale Vor 'Shadow's ' among them i"

" Notone."

" Although the same the captain of the same the captain of the same the same the captain of the same the captain of the same the sam

"Notone."

"Ah! that accounts for It," «ay« the captain.
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From tlie Herald. Uria Isbell, of Stockbridge, is raising over 0.000 cabbages. About one bundled bushels of huckle-

berries have been shipped rtom this place Fred Witmire, insane, lias just been awarded \$8,000 back pension. R. Hempell, of Ypsilantl, lias been appointed his

A pleasant family reunion took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Paine, last Wednesday, it being- the thir tieth anniversary of their marriage. A Sharon Democrat, meeting one of our citizens a lew days after the convention, asked him who was nominated for President. The party answered, Cleveland. "Cleveland, Cleveland," he said, "who is Cleveland? Oh, yes! 1 know, he

is that fellow from Texas." sister, Mrs. Joseph Durand, of this place. While In town Mr. Holley made us a pleasant call and gave us considerable information regarding the Holley Wt.ter Works system of which bis father was the founder, and for which Mr. Holley travels. Jackson has this system and recently voted \$.50,000 to extend its pipes On Monday noon last, while hauling wheat ou his farm about one and a half miles west of here, Mr. L. L. Randall had the misfortune to fall, striking on his right side. His grandson, Matt. Churchill, at once procured a buifgyand brought him to his house in this place. Dr. Palm

DRXTKK. Some weeks since in referring to Michael Hoben's admission to bail in the Circuit Court, on .the charge of shooting his neighbor, J. W. Vaughn, we said, "It is understood that Yaughm does not wish Hoben prosecuted, and that no further proceedings will be taken." The item, quoted in the Leader of last week,

er was immediately called who says that

recovery will be slow.

has the following appended: I wish to say in aii9wer to the above that Michael Hoben shot me In cold blood, without any provocation, and I shall prosecute him to the full extent of the J. W. VAUGHN.

Krorn the Dexter Leader. Tlie funeral services of \V. D. Hull: o died at his son-in-law's resid Wuhatov. yt^atari\;\y m/i,'«i.>j», ivlUboUoU at the Webster Congregational church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. An autopsy of tlie body, under tlie direction of Dr Lee, was held yesterday. Miss Carrie Smith had the misfortune

to lose her pocketbook as she was leaving Ann Arbor for home last Saturday. It was found by a business man of that city, who, upon examination, found out who was the loser. He immediatly notified Miss Smith, and she repossessed herself of it.

Calvin Lucas went to Detroit over the M. C. R. It. on an excursion ticket on the Fourth of July, and on his return was put off the train by the conductor, in direct violation of law, between stations— Ann Arbor and Delhi. Lucas says the conductor took up his ticket between Detroit and Springwells. After leaving Ann Arbor he asked him for his ticket again, and Lucas told him he had taken it up, and where, and" offered to prove it by a young man who sat in the seat with him at the time, and who was still on the train, but the conductor would not listen to a word he said, and stopping the train, ejected him. Lucas, upon his return home swore out a warrant before Justice Page, for assault and battery, and had conductor arrested. His trial comes off to-morrow, he having been held iu \$2!)0 bail to appear and answer. this case is disposed of Lucas, it is reported, will go for the company. SALINÉ.

From the Observer. Nature cuts up some queer capers. This time she oversteps ordinary natural law by trying to start a second crop of apples on a modest tree owned by Mr. Charles Isbell ere the lirst crop of the season is fully matured. In other words, the tree is blooming with fresh blossoms while the fruit thereon is ripening.

It has fallen to the lot of a plain, reputable bovine belonging to James Gregory, who lives three miles southwest of Saline, to add another to the long list of natural monstrosities. She did it by giving birth last week to a calf with live perfectly formed legs, the extra number being on the forward shoulder. YPSILANTI.

From the Commercial. S. A. Deniko, Tuesday while unloading aloud of hay in the barn, was, by the breaking of a rope thrown to the floor, inflicting a severe scalp wound. He is up about his business now. A narrow escape-From the Ypsllttntian. Prof. Pease is at work on a series of

charts for instruction in music. We found Prof. Shepard of the High School and Willard Pett of Ann Arbor hard at work on the analysis of the Owei ineral water at the seminary laboratory Wednesday. They were nearly throng! the preparatory steps, intending to start on the quantitative the next day.

Tlie management of the Opera House is holding under consideration a project to convert the building into a skating rink. It is pretty generally understood that the bouse has not been paying lately. and rather than run at a loss it is propos ed to take out the seats aud scenery, and lay a skating floor over the parquette circle and stage, giving an area of 80 x 50

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Babbitt celebratci the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding last week at their home on River street Like the leasts of olden times, the rejoic ings lastid three days. Wednesday tin
"o'Then wedding was celebrated, Thurs day was tlie Doctor's 82ml birthday, am Friday Wig the seventh anniversary of his sou, G. \V. B.ibbitr, of St. Thomas There were seventeen **Babbitts** iu attend ance, who made it a feast of reason and (low of soul.

Jtis told of two former Ypsilantians, exists between them regarding their progfather of two boys and one girl and tine latter of two boys only. Some time ag<0 the second girl's advent into E's household was announced to B. by telegram • Two pair, queens up. Show your hand! Soon alter B. welcomed a third boy aud

Tlie First President of the Texan Re-

About two years after the revolution GenecaJ Houston had his lirst difficulty with the people. Under the Constitution the capital had been fixed st Austin, but powej was given to the President to order the temporary removal of the archives in case of danger. The Comauches were committing ravages within sight of Austin, and General Houston ordered the

State records to be forwarded to him at Washington (Texas). This caused much excitement in Austin, and four hundred men placed themselves about the State house to prevent the removal. Colonel Morton, a leading spirit of the revolution, was at their head, and wrote to General Houston, who well knew his char-Mr. F. A. Holley, wife and mother, of Lockport, N. Y., are visiting the latter's chives were removed, he (Morton) would acter as a fighting man, that, if the arhunt him down like a wolf. General Houston replied in a note of characteristic brevity; "If the people of Austin do not send them, I shall come and get them,

aud if Colonel Morton can kill me, he is welcome to my ear-cap." The guard was at once doubled, patrolmen were placed on the roads, and aselectcommittee went into permanent session in the city hall. During a sitting of that body one who was unannounced suddenly stood in their midst, having gained entrance by means of a tall live-oak which grew against the

two ribs are badly fractured. Owing to Window; his garb and arms were those Mr. Randall's advanced age, 82 years, his of a hunter, and, being spoken to by Colonel Morton, he placed his finger on is lips and remained silent. Colonel Morton flew into a rage and seizedjhim, when the stranger drew his bowie-knife t the same instant that Morton's friends gield him back. Another member of the hiody spoke to the stranger, saying that the meeting was a private one, and that t e presumed the gentleman had mistaken the house. At this he walked to a table nd wrote" one line, "I am deaf." Judge Webb then wrote, "Tell us your husi ess," when a letter was handed him, ad-Iressed to the citizens of Austin, whicli

> tliree days more to decide whether of Tot you will forward to me the archives. At the end of that time you will please et me know vour decision. Sam Houston " The deaf mau waited a few moments for areply, and was about to leave, when Colonel Morton handed him a note saying, "You were brave enough to insult me; are you brave enough to give me satisfaction •" The mute wrote, "I am at your service," and after fixing terms he left by the window. Morton was told he would be killed, as he was to resolve. The weapons used were rifles, he distance was a hundred paces, and the time sunset. A vast crowd saw the duel. Morton was dreased In broadcloth, his antagonist in smoke-tinted buckskin. Both were cool and stern. At the given signal both fired at the same instant; Morton sprang into the air and fell dead, a ball in his heart. Deaf Smith quietly reloaded his rifle and walked Into the forest. Three days afterward he came with General Houston and ten others to Austin, and the archives were removed

While President of the Republic, Houston received a challenge to fight a duel sent by a man whom lie regarded as greatly his inferior socially. Turning to the bearer of the challenge, he exclaimed in a voice full of indignant scorn, "Sir, tell your principal that Sam Houston never fights down 7iill."

without further opposition.

It was his habit to deliver his messages to the Texan Congress] orally. A few before one of his inaugurals, a member of Congress said to the President that the body would be better pleased if he would prepare written messages; that it would be treating them more respectfully to write them out, and, besides, they could then be preserved for future reference. Accordingly, on the day fixed for the inauguration, he appeared with a large roll of paper in his hand tied with a blue ribbon, and marked iu large letters "Inaugural." He addressed them with the roll in his hand, waving it gracefully that all might see it, and, concluding with a polite bow, handed it to tlie clerk and walked out of the chamber; when opened it proved to be only blank paper.-August Century.

The Art or Early Kisln-.

The proper time to rise, says the "Lancet," is when sleep ends. Dozing should not be allowed. True sleep is the aggregate of sleeps, or is a state consisting in the sleeping or rest of all the several pa: ts of the organism. Sometimes one and at other times another part of the body, as so the first io awake, or the most exhausted, and therefore the most difficult to arouse. The secret of good sleep is, the physiological condition of rest being established, ao to work and weary the several parts of the organism as ,to give them a proportionately equal need of rest at the same moment; and, to wake early and feel ready to rise! a fair and equal start of the sleepers should be secured; and the wise self-manager should not allow a drowsy feeling of the consciousbrothers-in-law, that considerable rivalry ness or weary senses, or un exhausted eny. E. has been quite proud and glo-ried over B. because the former was the he has been aroused. After a few days muscular system, to beguile him into the of self-discipline, the man who resolves not to doze, that is, not to allow some sleepy part of his body to keep him in bed after his brain has once awikened, will find himself, without knowing why, gracefully replied: "Three of a kind-Jacks! Draw again!" The tables were August.

A Would-be I'ensioner

At a club dinner in New York recently, an examining surgeon related the following incideut, showing how the Arrears Act developed pensioners out of sound and undeserving men. During the war he was surgeon of an infantry regiment. When the regiment first went into battle he observed, sitting behind a big tree, at a safe distance from the fighting-line, the captain of one of the companies.

What are you doing here, captain? asked the doctor.

"I'm not feeling well," replied the officer, in a doleful voice.

The surgeon was too busy looking after the wounded to stop and inquire as to his complaint. A few weeks later the regiment again got under lire, and the surgeon found the same captain skulking behind a

• 'Hello! sick again?" he exclaimed. "Well, the fact is, doctor, I'm not exactly sick. I may as well own up that I'm a coward. There's no help for It. It must be constitutional. Xow, doctor, what's the use of my staying in the army? Won't you help me get a discharge?"

The surgeon thought he was doing the country a service, when a tew days afterward, he recommended that the man be discharged on the ground of general disability. He heard nothing of the captain until sixteen years later, when he received a letter from the Pension Office informing him that Captain Blank had applied for a pension from the date of his muster-out, and that as he, as surgeon of the regiment. had certified to the disability, would he kindly inform the Government as to the nature of the disease from which the bfflcer suffered? The surgeon replied that the captain's complaint was chronic and incurable cowardice, not contracted in the line of his duty, but constitutional. The captain's name did not go upon the roll, and his plan for getting some four thousand dollars for arrears and twenty dollars a mouth for the rest of his life came to grief. he judge read aloud as follows: "Fel-How many schemes no less dishonest have ow-citi/.ens, Though in error, and de-• i. id by the arts of traitors, I will give succeeded through the complaisance of examining surgeons,, less honest than the narrator of this incident, could only be ascertained by a thorough overhauling of the whole Pension List a-.d a re-examination of the entire army of pensioners.— E. V. Sinalley, in the July Century.

Iiurdett's Advice to Young Voters. My son you will cast your lirst vote for President next November. I don't want to influence your vote, I don't want you to vote for -a certain man just befight Deaf Smith, who never missed his cause certain other men do. I want you man: but he could not be shaken in his to sit down and think about it betore you reason for your vote. I want you to go to the polls In good company. As a young man of progressive idea?, I want you to be abreast of the world and shoulder to shoulder with the times when you walk up to the polla. I want you, on entering politics, to align with the party that ha: the purest, most progressive record. ! don't care a cent my boy, whether you are a Republican or a Democrat. There are honest men, patriotic citizens, good Christians in both parties. Only I don't want to see you walk up to the polls and cast your first vote with the party That upheld human slavery as a divine

> That bought and sold men, women an babies like so many mules; That firpd on Fort Sumter and the American flag;

> That for nearly five years fought to de stroy tlie Union; That opposed the issue of greenbacks when the Government was fairly peiish-

ing for want of them; That organized mobs and riots to o pose the draft: That swept American commerce froir the seas with armed privateers;

That is the party of Boss Tweed and Jefferson Davis; That polls its heaviest majorities in tin most vicious and ignorant precincts; That is strongest in the States when the percentage of illiteracy is greatest;

That has opposed every liberal and progressive measure In legislation dining the last quarter of a century; That was the defender of slavery;

That is the defender of Mornionism; That slandered Garlield: and That assassinated Lincoln. No\v, as I have said before my son,

don't care whether you are a Republicai or a Democrat. Choose for yourself, Just keep away from the crowd whose record I have very briefly outlined. Find the party to whom this record belongs, and then forever keep away from it. You need not be particular with which party you unite, if you don't Join that one. · whole, may be the K-ast fatigued, and Always vote against that party, and you will always vote about right. I am a Republican, but I will shake hands with fraternal love with any Democrat who votes against that record. That kind of a Democrat h always a good enough Republican for me

1'. S.-I have never found that kind of a Democrat Burlington Haw keyi\ I had learned iu various ways that mo quitoes cannot fly very high, and so when I came down to the seashore I asked for rooms iu the top story.

"Well, you got them ?" "Ye?, but they were all occupied and I folly of going to sleep again when once he has been aroused. After a few days had to pay the occupants a big bonus to move to some other hotel, and the consequence is these miserable attics cost me bout as much as the finest apartments ou the second floor iront." •But you are free from mosquitoes?"

'Why, how do they get at you?'

evator.—Philadelphia Call.

they could toward us, and were gaining "Free from them? They nearly eat me." upon us; and when I heard George moaning as he crouched behind the ties, "The darned things came up in the [el-I did not feel very cheerful or hopeful.

looked back.

1 rcacnea lor ray revolver m ray mj> pocket, anil examined its charges as ^oolly as I could. There were seven large-sized cartridges in it, and the zip cif a bullet by my ears at that moment showed me 1 might have to use them. I tilso crouched behind the ties after this warning, anil looked cautiously over the top at our pursuers. They gained nearly half the distance during the first tive minutes, but the increasing quickness of the click of the wheels at tho joints of tho rails gave me a little hopo as i watched them. As to George, lie was so terrified as to be unconscious:

but a long life of engineering upon tlie

plains had hardened me a little: neither was this my lirst adventure. Tho sun poured down upon us, and but for our motion it would have prostrated us; the wind was blowing tho same way we were going, but It never has happened that one of two,
Ulithe boy, glad gii-l, together—
Who have felt that to love was enough to Jo
In thesweet and the sunny weather—
But have found right words for the sonas of ive were moving faster than it. and Lhis gave us: i faint breath of air. 1 took off my light coat and formed a shado over George, who was helpless, and looked ahead. Par away, through tho moving waves of heat, 1 could see the smoke rising lazily from the engine, and tho two rails stretching in a long perspective until they were lost where the grass seemed dyed brown; but the steady click-a-click-click of the wheels reminded me that it was a long way off, and I fastened my eyes on the Indians. They were spreading out. One of them, on my right, had left tho main body behind, and was circling around to get And his hand it is on her bridle-rein,
And his look is on her cheek—
He needs not to tell her over again
Of the guerdon that he would seek—
Hut oh, the telling I 'tis like the smelling
Of the mignonette and the rose;
For no matter how long you sing love's song,
I'ou can never eoine to its close!
—Howard Ulyndm, in liaip< i 'a Weekly. ahead of us. Then I thought how lucky it was there were no curves to givn them an advantage. When I had lirst sighted them 1 hey were making a great many extravagant motions, but now they were ready for action, and I could see the foam on the dark breasts of their ponies as they leaned well forward. But iu proportion as A locomotive engineer and a civil entheir steeds tired, our steed gathered gineer are two very different persons, new energies, and the two thousand tor one has charge of a locomotive enfeet that separated us did not appear to gine, and the other has charge of, and lessen very rapidly. Whether they wauted to "adorn their belts with oar controls, a variety of instruments. First is the transit, then the level, the levelscalps, or wanted to hold us for araning-rod, the tiags, chain, axes and som was another question for they had stakes, all in the charge of competent fired but once, and doubtless reasoned men. An engineering party, to do that, as a "long torn" fired on a ship retards, in a slight degree, its motions, good work quickly, should consist of at least ten persons. The chief of the so their rifles, iired at us, would check pavty usually goes ahead and picks out them. They did not fire, anyway, but the route the others are to follow, and their reasons for not doing so can, only often takes a flag-pole along with him. Sticking this into the ground, he waves

So far as I could judge, only one of the handle of my revolver as I saw that pole, optically, in two. But I am afraid he was lessening the distance between us. Ho was covered behind his horse, excepting his right leg and foot, but I did not see fit to waste a shot yet; there was no knowing what might happen, I and concentrates them, and a lens, or thought. Besides, my revolver would a series of lenses, magnifies them. That not carry accurately that distance, and overv ball might bo required.

I ventured to look ahead a moment, and saw the smoke was nearer, and that the outlines of the engine and a few cars were distinct against tho blue sky beyond; and then another thought Hashed across my mind. We were going duwn a grade of thirty-Jive feet to the mile, bill three miles west of the tank-house the grade changed to ten feet to the mile, hardly fall enough, I reasoned, to move the stiff truck along over the seal)' surface of the rails. could even see the change of grade nearly a mile ahead, and I hoped (and only a mind in danger knows how to hope) that tho sun would beat down more unmercifully and overcome those

I was helpless; the truck was running as fast as the laws of gravitation and of friction would let it, and I did not doubt but the Indians wore urging their ponies to the utmost. Any word or action of mine, however, would not increase our speed, and as I could judge we were going at the rate of fifteen miles an This may seem extravagant, but I think it is not so. I am sure the truck did its best. Perhaps the Indians saw that they were not gaining much, for I heard another bullet whiz over my head. The report was lost to my ears, full of tho'click-a-click-click.

Then I determined to shoot. Tho

nearest pony was but a little over a thousand feet away, and the change of grade was not much more than that ahead. I took a careful aim, holding tho sights so they centered two feet above the pony's head, and fired. I heard them yell at this aggression, but still and fly along over the new rails. the bullet, instead of hitting the forward pony, carried strong, I think, over its head, and struck one of tho rear riders One of them fell back, anyway, and I deliberately cocked tlie revolver again. This time I did not aim so high. I could feel my heart beating rapidly when 1 thought how might depend on my accuracy. The ten-foot grade was not far away, I knew, and I fired. I heard a ished. As we had nothing moro to do that day I determined to put the truck savage \ell, but my shot did not take on the track after we were done eating, effect except as it aroused their anger, and I had heard several bullets slug sluq, into the spruce ties. The truck Btill kept up its speed, and a hasty look over my shoulder—I was lying flat, be-yond the ties—enabled me to judge how far away from safety we were. "A e hail covered about half the distance, and I distinctly saw the end of tho thirty-foot grade. The Indians evidently saw we were nearing the construction train, too, for they lashed their ponies furiously. denly as to "jog" my memory to an alarming extent. I determined upon another 6hot. The Indian had gained a little in the last few minutes. I aimed at the pony's foretop and fired. That shot determined tho day. I saw tho pony stumble a few did not rub them long, for 1 saw Georgie Btops, and fall, throwing his rider over throwing the truck on the track in a his head. The remaining three, with a savage yell, fired **a** parting volley, and drew rein. And just **at** that moment side in an instant, and a quick glance around, showed me the true .state o't the truck struck the ten-foot grade. I felt its pace slacken instantly, but luckily, the Indians did not know one grade ward us at full speed. As the camp hail from another, and in a few minutes more they were a mile away, consoling their brother who would have to walk to their camp.

> Seeing that I was safe, I took a look at George. He was not totally unconscious, but looked at me with an expression of terror. It took me some time to assure him of his safety, but I finally did, and we joined the irack-layers with thankful hearts. The engineer, when he heard my story, uncoupled the engine from the train and gave chase; the Indians were too wise, however, to follow the track, and we saw them disappearing far to the south.—An Ex-Engineer,

in Youth's Companion.

Short advertisements col to exceed three lines, of Lost ana Found, Houses for Sale or Kent, Wuuts, etc.. Inserted tlueo weeks for

FOB PRESIDENT: JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: JOHN A. LOGAN, of Illinois.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONTENTION.

AHepublican state Con vent ion to nominate r-iudidates for Stale officers and electors tor President and Vice-President of the United states and tor the transaction of other business will be held al WHITNEY'S OPEKA HOUSE In the city of Detroit, at 11 o clock M on Wednesday, AuguM 13, 1884. M on Wednesday, AuguM 13, 1884.

In acrordance with a resolution adopted at
(irand Rapids May IU, IS7t. every county will
be entitled toone delegate for each five nun
dred of the total vote cast for governor at the
last state election (In 1882), and one additional delegate lor every fraction of 300 voles,
but each organized county will be entitled to
at least one delegate.

Under a n solution of 16-8 no delegate will
be entitled to a seat who does not reside in

be entitled to a seat who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting or the State Central Committee, ut Detroit, June 2), 1880, the secretary of each county convention la requested to forward to county convention la requested to forward to the secretary of the State Central Committee, by the earliest mail after the delegates to the state convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to seats in the Male Convention.

P. T. VANZII.K, Chairman.
A. \V. SMITH, Secretary. enaw county is entitled to 17 dele-

KEPUBLICAITCOUNTY' CONVENTION.

A VTashteiinw County Republican Convention to elect seventeen delegates to the State Convention to be held at Detroit on Wednesday AUK. 13, 1881, tt 11 o'clock A. M., to Humiliate endrinutes for State. Officers and Bloctorl for President and Vice-eresident of tile United States, and alwo to elect-leaate* to the Republican Congressional Convention for the Secent Congressional District, and 10 transact such other husines as may come before the convention, will be held at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, Mich., on Thursday July 81, 1884, at 12 o'clock M. The several cities, warns and townships will be entitled to delegates in the county convention as follows:

YpsilautiTown Ypsilanti City 1st w. Second Ward___ Third " E. N. GILBERT, Secretary. Ann Arbor, Mich., July 7,1684.

CAPTAIN ALLEN.

As the candidacy of Hon. Edward P. Allen for Congress is discussed it grows more and more in favor. There is no longer any doubt but that Washtenaw will be solid for liin), and that the fight will really be between biro and Gen. Spanlding of Monroe. C. R. Miller of Adrian will have some strength in his county but it is probable that Lena wee will be divided and that their delegates will look with favor upon the solid Republican who lives in Ypsilanti and who is well known all over the district, llillsdale, having no favorite son for the place, will be ready to do what is right and for Allen will antagonize no portion of the party, but rather will draw them all together it is for the best interests of the party that he shall be honored by the will be equivalent to an election, for there is no man in any party in the district better known and better liked by all.

THE "PUKE MAN."

O i eat stress was laid by the Democracy at their last Convention that, after along search, they had succeeded in finding a thought that even if he had committed judgment. some indiscretions in the past, the obscurity of his life at that time would havis hidden them in oblivion. However, that was not to be, for the

white light which beats upon the pinnacle to which the candidate has been raised has been no less merciless to Grover Clevelam than It WAD to Greeley and Tilden, his pretl ecessors. Only in them, it revealed blemishes in political judgment merely, whih with their present champion grave charges are made against the moral character of the man. That he has t'ie reputation iii Buffalo, where he is known, of having been a "fast" man is not denied even bi ministers and his friends, while they acknowledge that proof is plenty tp show his relations with a certain woman, they excuse it because they say others had hat those relations also.

In the light of these events it would be well for those who had been thinking of voting for him because he is a "pure" man to go a little slow, for this country cannot afford to have a libertine rewarded with office. And on the other band, il these charges are not refuted they must defeat him, so that men may be made to see that the immoralities of a man are sure to defeat his political aspirations. It would be a wholesome lesson for our politicians for a long time to come.

We are to have a "bucket shop" for our citizens who want to get rich in a hurry. It is over the telegraph office and run by Evarts, Williams & Co., Detroit men, who will sell margins on stocks, grains and provisions. This Is a business where, as Washington Gladden, in the current Century, says: "One man bets another that ten thousand bushels of wheat will be worth so much at a certain future time; if it is selling in the market at that time for less than the price named, he agrees to pay the difference; if it is selling for the amount named the other will pay the difference. Neither party owns a bushel of wheat; there is no transfer of merchandise; there is simply a transfer from the one man's pocket to the other man's pocket of the money won in the bet.11

The city delegates to the Republican County Convention, to-morrow, in Ann Arbor, wete chosen last night in all of its representatives tonight; they are as follows: First ward, A. J. Sawyer, W. IC. Childs, Dri. Will Terry, and W. ,J. Herd-;nan, and .1. IS. Beai; third, Chas. E. Hiscock, J. W. Custleinan, V. A. Clark, and Jlilo S. P>ilcipher; fourth, E. N. Gilbert, J. C. Knowlton, Jerome A. Freeman, James MeMahon; Eli S. Manly, Charles Burnham, and C. A. Mathewson; sixth, M. H. Brennan, A. F. Martin, and J. H. Peebles.

Tlie following laconic noto, received by tlie C'OIRIKR, explains itself:

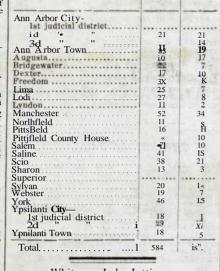
Waterloo, Ind., July 25. 1884. 1(1 Hi. >T; female persuasion, arrived VMt*rdny. Mother is doing splendidly bad considered to be somewhat off. Will probably survive. DON A. GAIIWOOP.

Quite a number have been practicing ID rifle sliooiinif preliminary to the selection ot the team of live that shall represent Company A at the Brighton contest. On Monday night, eight of the company Were chosen to devote themselves to special practice this week, the intention being to select the five having the highest record at the end of the week. Those selected are John Duffy, Don Lowry, John and Charles Miller, Sheldon Granger, A. M. Mcnthew, John Sweet, and Mr. Stevens. Last year Jackson came out ahead in the contest. Where shall Ann Arbor stand

Iiirths and Deaths in the County of Washtenair during 1S83.

The returns of the births and deaths in the county, for 1883, were due at the county clerk's office between April 10 and June 1, this year. So far as they ers' and Mechanics' bank this forenoon have been reported we present the results

Births. Deaths.



Whitmore Lake Jottings.

Tlie hotel is crowded with Ann Arbor and Juckson people.

A little steamer flies busily all around the lake at the command (f pleasure par-

not within three or four miles. Then it could be a fine resort. Girls are plenty there and boys are

scarce, yet one of the latter got badly 'left" on a boat ride the other day. "For goodness' sake don't say we told you!1' When a gay and festive Ann Arbor bachelor went to the hotel last week the

landlord soon " sized him up " and handing him the door key, he said: "Here. young man, you will probably be the last one in nights and von can lock up. Verily, he was not badly mistaken, but the g. a. f, y. may be mis(s)taken. Over the store next the hotel fifteen

girls have their lodgings and when they came out the other morning their gaze struck a sign which had been put up in same is quite appropriate because be likes s(c)ell> no well.

Mr. Jay, the gentleman who used to own the most of the land about Whitmore party that he shall be honored by the nomination, which in his case we expect his family. IIi3 home is in Emporia, Kansas, where he is largely engaged in business. Like all true Republicans he is red hot for Blaine and Logan and he is so confident of victory that he offers to buy Mr. Smith's hotel and give twice what, is asked for it, the money to be paid when Cleveland is elected. Now Mr. Smith is ii Democrat but he is not sure pure man," one whose lite could show enough of an election of Cleveland to no stain. In selecting Cleveland they take up the proposition* He shows good

A Fine Home.

About a year ago citizens in the vicinity of the old j;ii I square were pleased to lear of the purchase of lots on the same for the erection of several dwelling houses and struck the old man a terrific blow thereon. Three houses are already built and occupied on the square and a fourth is building. One of the former, Oliver M. Martin's, on the corner of Fifth and Liberty streets, has just been completed, and to this we purpose referring briefly

The foundation wall wus^ put in last winter. Work on the building was begun in April, it was finished last Friday. through if, making notes as follows: Entering a roomy and well-lighted hall east side, a door to the right leads to the parlor, a single room 14xlfl, with a handsome mantel on the north side of the to kill and the bail fixed at \$1,000 with rooir. Immediately back of the parlor, A. M. Bodwell and Fred Besimer securiwith entrance door from the front hall ties. Mr. Dunn is recovering and may be and from the porch on the north side of able by the time of trial to give an the house, is the sitting room, 15x10, and account of the affair. Two boys saw it off this to the south is a 13x10 sleeping and they seem to differ as to whether Mr. room. The parlor, sitting room, and sleeping room may be thrown together by any rate the action of the latter will be folding doors. A door from the sitting room leads to a 13x14 dining room, and athletic young man and the other is a off this is a kitchen from which there i. slender old man of nearly 70 years. ea*y access to a roomy pantry. So tnucli

for the first floor, which description we will close by saying that a cellar is under the entire house.

On the second floor are two suites of rooms, a large spare bed room, a goodsized storage room, and the servant's bedroom. Clothes-presses of ample size are connected with the rooms above and

The house is fini.-hed in the natural wood, and given an oil finish. The base board is of an unu-uil make up, and is very neat. At the upper corners of the doors and windows are tasty corner pieces adding to the general effect.

The outward appearance of the house is decidedly modern, combining in toto portions of several different stylos. On the east end of the building above is an Oriole window of neat design. The novel paintins of the house in six differ-Arbor, wete chosen last night in all of the wards except the second, which elects its representatives tonight; they are as straw color, the first a yellow olive, and the strip of wainscoting at the base, a lionze green; the trimmings of the llouse, such as window casings, &c, are in terra cotta, and the raised rosette and the rainal respective and the rainal respective to the strip block in the stri Jther similar work anil sash, are in black; the ceilings of the porches are Iti a light > lue. Arthur Marshall is the architect, George Scott the builder, and Oscar O; slory the painter. The cost is about \$3,500. Mr. and Mrg. Martin aro with good 5. 1884. Information in full may lie obreason much pleased with their new lome, which they occupied yesterday. W Haves, Ann Arbor. W. Hayes, Ann Arbor.

Additional Luals

Three cases of assault and battery artbooked at Justice MrMalion's to-day.

John Heinzmann will soon have a new stone walk in front of his store room. The stone is already delivered.

day 8'iottly after twelve o'clock, noon.

Mrs. Dawson vacates the St. Andrew's rectoiy August 1st, and will occupy Prof. Pattengill's house on North Ingalls street.

We found Frank Hangsterfer reading the news of 18G2 this morning, in Harper's Weekly for August 30 of that year. He found the paper among a package stowed away and forgotten.

We can put our fingers on three young gentlemen of the city who will ere long doubtless take the step that occasioned Punch's advice of "Don't." 'We would not, however, be understood as suggesting this advice in any of the three instances referred to. Who are they? • » •

A horse standing in ft out of the Farmgot a foot over the tie-strap and threw itself in the gutter. Several personscame to the rescue and helped the animal out of the difficulty before the owner put in an appearance.

The following order was issued by Captain Schuh on Monday evening: HEADQUARTERS COMPANY A, FIRST REGIMENT, FIKST BRIGADE,

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 2n, 1884. General Order No. 14, Company A will assemble at the ar-Wednesday, August 6, 1884, at 8 A. M., and report for camp duly.

[Official.] By order of J. K. SCHUH, Captain Commanding. S B. REVENAUGII, First Sergeant.

Word direct from Rev. Talbot, of Maon, Mo., to whom St. Andrew's, of this city, extended a call recently, has not been received as yet as to his acceptance quite probable, however, that he will be ly dispatched until the end. unable to accept; and, indeed, in a recent issue of a church paper, in Chicago, it of the opening of his school, etc., at Macon in the fall, that he had declined the call from this point. If true, St. An-City people mourn that AVhitmore is drew's is entirely at sea again so far as a new rector is concerned.

Base Railing-.

Coosideri be amusement was had by he crowd on the campus yesterday afternoon in witnessing the game of base ball between the "Dudes" on Main street and the Bicycle club. There was some heavy slugging, lots of yelling, and the man who tried to count errors took to the woods before the third iuning, but if he had been thereon the fourth he certainly would have hung himself in despair. Several times the ball was knocked so far that the project of moving the Medical building back out of danger began to be the best interests of the party. Now, it the night which read "Bee Hive. We considered. The alarming curve9 of the cannot be gainsaid that it is most right for are Queen Bees" Immediately they pitchers kept the batters busy thinking Washtenaw to have an equal share with swarmed around one of the young gentle- which way they had better jump while her sister counties in this District. That man who is something of a practical jo- two coons became exhausted in chasing the other countios have had their share ker and went for him so lively that he >ow the ball over the fence back of the catchand that we have not, is patent to all. has the sobriquet of "Honey." The ers. Some base running was made dushor less, usually less-while the basemen found it too warm a day to fool with hot balls. The latter part of the game, howvter, it became decidedly frigid for the wheelmen and they began to play much better. In fact, had there been a couple more innings they would probably have snatched the trophies of victory. Hut tlie "Dudes" won by the following score:

1 2 J 4 5 o 8 2 14 1—26 5 4 5 4 5—23 A Serious Affair

Wednesday evening, of list week, Isaac Dunn went up to li. Ii. Billington, the Evening News agent, and charged him with sending in a certain article about his son, who had been accused of burglnrj • Billington claims that Dunn tried to throttle and strike him, and so he got scared near the temple with a heavy club, felling him to the floor. He left his victim weltering in his blood, and rushed around pretending to look for a hack to take him home; for a doctor to take care of him; for an officer to give himself up to, and for a lawyer to defend him. He only succeeded in the last. While without his fall and allowed to stand through the help the officers found him, and the hack and doctor found the wounded man. Obtaining bail the next day, he fled to De-On invitation, we paid a visit to the house | troit to put himself under the protection last evening and were courteously shown of the Evening News, which paper is backing him as their agent. The trial before Justice MeMahon was set for Satfrom a novel and attractive porch on the urday, but as Mr. Dunn's testimony was necessary it was adjourned a week.

The charge was for assault with intent hard to defend, for Billington is a strong

The Niagara Falls Route.

The Michigan Central Railroad can very justly now lay claim to their's being a "Niagara Falls Route," for it certainly is, as a recent trip over the road enabled us to learn in person. Taking the morning Atlantic Express we reached Falls View at about two o'clock in the afternoon, when the stopping of the train at that point gave a splendid opportunity for a near view of famous Niagara. Just at have been left with me for collection. this time, too, the afternoon sun made Those knowing themselves indebted to the scene an unusually brilliant one; for as we look out upon the Falls, above them, playing in the white mist, is a grand display of colors, contrasting beautifully with the wonderful surroundings. After leaving Falls View, when we reach the cantilever, bridge, in crossing we have a line view of the Falls in the distance. Across the bridge, we "V buck, and on the run to Buffalo are In sight of the river, almost, if not quite, the entire distance. We nriive at Buffalo shortly after three o'clock, and are thus adequately prepared to corroborate the Central's claim to a "Falls Route." Their last excursion of the season to Niagara and the seashore is on Tuesday, August

THE NATIONAL PROHIBITION CON-VENTION.

AXi.KQHRNY (JiTr, Pa., July. 83, 1881. EDITOR OF THE COUKIER: Chicago ha Quite a heavy rain storm came up tohad its Democratic and Republican con VentloiiJ, and in its halls there has been cried out for the first time the name of him that shall stand at the helm and conduct the ship of state forthecoming four years; but Pittsburg, the city of Smoke and grit, and the city from which the great party of human freedom was sent forth upon its noble mi-sion, has had its Nation Prohibition Convention.

If enthusiasm were any indication isi success, then would ex-Gov. St. John be the next President of the United States. for from the very moment that the first mass meeting was held until the adjournment of the convention, the greatest enthusiasm prevailed among the COO ddelj gates that had come from 28 different States to fight "not for offices but for principles," an.I who did iiot intend to meet the issue by going by the way of

"Jerricho and Joppa," but by "going straight through the country." A Pittaburg pjiper said of the delegates: "The fanatic has been left at home. Perhaps he is dead. In his stead there are men born with instincts of pioneers. The fanatic has but one idea. These have many. He could clamor against anything he hated. These can plan and plot for its overthrow."

One special feature of this convention was the number of lady delegates, who evinced much interest and took an activa part in the proceedings.

Pension Commissioner Dudley, and Indian Commissioner Price came from Washington, with the intention of converting the whole convention. They did not wish a third National ticket to be put into the field, but urged the delegates to of home and stay within party lines; however, the enthusiasm was too strong and their mission was fruitless.

Great disorder and commotion reigned among the members of the Convention until Prof. Samuel Dickie, of Michigan, was elected permanent chairman, when or otherwise of the invitation. It seems order was maintained and business quick-

Thursday was the final and the most important day, and the session was was stated, along with an announcement prolonged until 2 o'clock on Friday-morn-

> Stirring speeches were made by prominent men in presenting the names of the different candidates, and the cheering that followed the speeches of George C. Christian, of Illinois, and Miss Frances ex-Gov. 86 John was deafening and Plymouth Ave., Buffalo, N, Y clearly indicated who was the choice of the convention. The strongest oppouent that ex-Gov. St. John had was Dr. Mc-Donald, of California, whose chances were grently weakened by the fact that he is proprietor of a patent medicine that contains five per cent, of alcohol. The giant from Kansas has no barrel to fall back upon, as had Dr. McDonald, who is l reputed to be worth about \$",000,000; therefore, \$5,000 were raised for a cam-

paign fund. However varied may be the opinions as to the possibility of enforcing P»ohibition laws, candid, fair-minded men think, and the principal papers throughout the country have come to realize that the principles by which the Prohibitionists are guided have for their object the elevation of the human family, and tlr.it the Prohibition party will make itself so felt throughout the country, that it will at least force one of the parties from whose ranks it will abstract the most votes to insert a plank into its platform that touches upon the Temperance ques-

There was some fear expressed that the "American Prohibition party," which met in Chicago about a month ago and nominated ex-Senator Pomeroy for President, and John A. Conant, of Willimantic, for vice-president, would not unite in supporting the candidates of the "Prohibition Home Protection party," but inasmuch as the above named candidates have not yet accepted the nomination tendered them, and inasmuch as the platform of the two parties differ only in the single item of opposition to secret societies, It Is thou#Ut quite probable that a union can be affected of the two parties. thus uniting all the temperance people under one banner. Some of the more enthusiastic delegates claim that the Prohibition party will poll one million votes, and will have the balance of power in Ohio, New Jersey, Maryland, Michigan,

Indiana and Missouri. The action of Mr. Daniels, the Prohibition candidate for vice-president, have been very favorably commented upon in that he refused to indulge in any abuse of the candidates of either parties, but only attacked the influence of the liquor traffic as a power that rules over botli the Republican and Democratic parties.

The closing scene of the convention was a banquet at the Monongahela House at 2'oclock on Friday morning, tendered to the delegates by Dr. McDonald. G. W. B.CHLOTTEHBECK.

Kcil Egttite Transfers.

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Idu W. Caplln to Ormond S. Burt. Ypsilu.li 11, lot LetltiaK. Wa'ker to Joseph L. Rose, et. al., Ann Arbor, lot.

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The flrhl of Gretton Bros, bavins? dissolved partnership, the book accounts said firm, call and settle up.

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LOCAL.

Spienty of rain within the last week. Dull is no name fur It just now in mat-

ters of trade. paU & Btodrlcka and J. J. Goodyear invoiced this week.

The Vteol««on of a Huron street firm about An;,'. 23d is rumored.

his thought this year's wheat yield on he will be about 550 bush-

Charlie Diirheim moved Into his house, first door north of this office, last Satur-

The Sanitary inspection of the city as ordered by the board of health is now be-

Rev. W. H. Rytter talks temperance at Union hall Sunday afternoon next at three oVlock.

G. W. Cropsey's new brick house on will cost \$2,200.

have been picked by Mr. Benjamin Pay lrom l'is turn. A wagon load of hay took a tumble,

Monday, on Washington street, near the];tt/y stable. The foundation for Elam Worden'a residence at the corner of William and

Division is well along. Mrs. Marcia H. Gelston, whose death was referred to last week, was the wife of

Rev. Maltby Qelston. A. picnic of German fanners was held It Silver Lake, about sixteen miles south-

west oT here, last Sunday. Messrs. P. li. Rose, Andrew Clitnie, 3,1 Bailey and W. W. Whedon and

/imffies pioniced at Cascade Glen Mon-About sixty men go to the Brighton encampment with Company A next week.

Some sixteen new men have been admitted to the company recently. Our readers will enjoy a report elsewhere in this issue of the National Pro-

ibition Convention, from the pen of an Ann Arbor visitor at the same. Frank Hangsterfer has a nice piece of work in his new outside iron stairs. The

improvements about the Main street building are being pushed as rapidly as possible. In the death of Mr. and Mrs. Rent-

scliler's infant son, Sunday, they lose both (if their twin babies. The other died some weeks since. The funeral was held F. 13. Braun, E.H. Scott, Walter Whit-

lark, and George Foster are the delegates of Ann Arbor town to the Republican county convention in this city on the 13th of August.

joice in the arrival at their house yester-Jay afternoon of an eleven-pound girl, jlx girls and two boys will now make tilings lively for Jim.

of the city. He expects to make his home in Marquette with his brother, Rev. Wyltion very much indeed.

The baby girl foundling left on the county house steps about six weeks ago Ins, by consent of the superintendents of the poor, been taken by a very respective family. The baby is a handsome

A barn belonging to Baxter Van Wor-*r, of York, was struck by lightning pt Saturday morning, killing one horse pd injuring two others. The barn did not burn. It was insured in the Waslitenaw Mutual.

The fixtures for tlie electric lights are being placed in *the* stores that will enjoy tfie new departure. The boiler and enfcl for furnishing the power are in posl-"0" *t the Goodrich furnace building, Fourth street, and soon the electric light "ill be upon us in all its glory or other-

ffe have seen two of the guns used by .voung Coulson, as described last week Isooneof the cartridge shells, and his www hat, which last was shot through. is W strong that the force of the shot must have been considerably diminished !» Passing through.

The young gentleman " no longer eli-Sble for leap year proposals " has rented. Mr. Frank C. Irish, of this city. s married in Jackson last Thursday by "W. John Graham, of the M. E. church The bride was Miss Margaret Anna Kooke, of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Irish

The raspberry shipment from Ann Ar-*U year has been very large there *"g about twenty shippers, of whom, TM»J*nila Day is the largest, with K. H. Wtt, Dr. W. Nichols and Steven Mills "e«,in the order named; the other sixhave shipments varying from oia Jofour bushels. It may be of interest to *ra the daily shipment of berries from express oflice for the past eight days, *ich is given below, beginning Mon-"9. July 21:-Monday, 145 crates; Tues-•ft 100; Wednesday, 70; Thursday, *> Friday, CO; Saturday, 75; Monday 15 135, and yesterday, 110. A large "Ptnent is expected to-day,

The Knights of Pythias have made rrangements for an excursion to Lake St. Clairon tlie 13th of August. It wil afford a four hours" ride on the water.

Complete and detailed arrangements liavo been made by the colored people for the celebration of Emancipation Day, Friday next, in this city. A large attendance is anticipated.

Early last Friday morning burglars endeavored to force an entrance into the residence of H. B. Doughty, Liberty street, but the timely awakening of Mr. D. prevented further mischief.

The electric light In Jackson has made the gas company come down to \$2.00 per housand feet. It is to be hoped that in Ann Arbor the new light will similarly, effect the cost of gas and reduce tlie exortionate rates.

Some fifty-five, the largest at any time vet, were In line at Company A's drill last Monday night. The line was so long that they couldn't front lengthwise of the armory. About ten more are expected Monday night next.

Ed. Jolly's nine went over to Saline yesterday afternoon and gave the boys here a few pointers on base ball. The score stood 38 to 18 in favor of Ann Arbor. By the way, Geo. Parker was c:hallenged to a 100 yards' foot race with a Saline youth and easily beat him.

Thirty-five passengers that last Monday went across the lake in the steamer to sec sixteen off for home on the train got caught in the rain and were a welldrenched party on their return to the ljotel. But it's all a part of the fun, you know, at Whltmore.

The very many friends of Mrs. J. M. Williams, Huron street, while regretting to hear that she has been disappointed in lier contemplated change of residence to Miicago, as announced in the COURIER some weeks since, will be glad to know that she expects now to remain in Ann Fourth street is up the two floors. It Arbor for some months yet. She will occupy Dr. Palmer's house on Ami street.

About 200 bushels of red raspberries Improvements to lesidences are being made quite generally about the city. Among others, Ambrose Kearney has recently repapered and repainted his Bowrey street property previous to occupying it himself Sept. 1. Mrs. Chapin, on the same street, is raising her house Ilalf a stoiy.

> One day the latter part of the week C. II. Wagner's delivery horse became frightened on Ann street above State and running down to the latter street struck a amp post at the corner of Ann and State streets demolishing things generally. Hamages about \$50. Where was Jim lirown? Rather than risk his chances in a collision with the lamp post he took! Fifth street. short leave of absence from the wagon

Superintendent Davis has paid \$100.05 for woodchuck scalps up to July 28, for tlie months of May, June and July. 1007 is the number of scalps brought to him in that time, the number for July, up to Monday last, being 308. In May and June 259 and 440 scalps respectively are reported. B. F. Van Slyke, of Foster's a few days with his parents recently. He Station, has the largest number, 92, for returned yesterday. July; Frank Hagan is next with 29, while John Schlee and Sidney Gavin are close upon him with 25 and 24 scalps respec-

As the porter of the St. James was cleaning the windows last Saturday morning by throwing water he carelessly let tlie pail slip from his hand and it went erashing through the large front plate g;lass completely shivering it. It was 8 iv 10 feet and the largest in the county. Fortunately it was insured in the Metropolitan Plate Glass Insurance Company, which, through Mr. A. DeForest, their igent here, will replace it with a new one. X is a good advertisement for the com->any as all the merchants having plate glass windows see the good of insurance and are acting accordingly. They insure Mr. and Mrs. James B. Saundcr3 re- against any breakage except by inundation, earthquakes and riots.

On Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Decoration Society met at the residence of Mrs. Moses Seabolt; there were reci W. Foote Hall has sold his land south tations, etc., and the reading of an Interesting selection on high license by Mrs. Bowdish, a new member, for which lys Hall, who is enjoying liis new locathe society gave her a vote of thanks. A mother and other friends in Boston. reader is appointed for each meeting; subject; her own choice, so that it be of a character to instruct and interest the hearers. A poem, original or select. will also be recited at each meeting, by a member appointed by the president. An excursion to the Lake was under week. discussion but not settled. A fine supper prepared by the president was fully enjoyed by those present, and the meeting adjourned until two weeks to meet in the grove at the residence of Mrs. Bowdish.

Last Friday morning about two o'clock Mrs. Wm.McCreery.Fourth street.awoke her husband and spoke of her illness. It seems that she had been troubled with similar attacks for some time, being taken with a chill. On taking the usual steps to secure relief, her real condition was discovered to her husband who felt that she was dying. His two daughters were called, and before his own return from a trip.for the doctor Mrs. McCreery had died. If we mistake not, the sickness was without any thing more than the usual warning, the death, as related being very sudden. She had reached her The hut doubtless saved the boy "a life, an slxty-eigUth year. The circumstances surrounding her demise are very sad. The funeral was held last Suuday, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

A meeting of the Citizen's League was held at Fireman's Hall last Friday night with perhaps seventy-five in attendance. Several new members were received The conditions of membership are residence in this county and the payment of "evisiting relatives and friends in this a \$1. fee. All told, about one hundred have signed the constitution of the organization. The League will probably take steps to prosecute the saloon keepers who sold liquor to young Glatzell who is but about sixteen years old. A committee was authorized to look after the printing in convenient form for the use of the members of the League and for distribution, of such laws of the city ordinances, ap are most frequently violated, the object being, of course, to secure a better observance of many laws that are but poorly observed.if at all. The League does not mean to act in opposition to any of the properly constituted officers of the city, but in working with them to obtain, if possible, a stricter enforcement of the PERSONALS.

Miss Nettie Ames is visiting in Detroit. Lou Hall was at Whitmore, Monday. Miss Gertie Wade is visiting at Jonesville, Mich.

C. II. J. Douglas leaves for Westerly. R. I. to-day. Miss Emily Hugging is the guest of Mrs. . P. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coffin have returned to Minneapolis. Lou Taylor is expected home to-night from Whitmore.

Mrs. Wm. Noble left for Petoskey last Friday evening.

Msss Sophia Wall returned Monday from her Adrian visit. Will Watts visited friends in Detroit Thursday and Friday.

Miss Mary Kuebler has gone to Marshall for a six weeks' visit. J. C. Watts, of East Saginaw, spent Sunday with his family here. Miss Clara Gott is the guest of Miss

Bird Gillespie, Grand Rapids. Miss Mary Gwinner and sister were the guests recently of Miss Binder.

Miss Bessie Bartholomew, of Lansing, is visiting with Miss Maud Hudson. Missess Jennie and Nettie Daniels are spending a few weeks in the country. Miss Mary Douglas, of Grosse Isle, is

visiting her cousins on Huron street. Mrs. Thomas Haley left Thursday last on the White Mountains excursion. Mrs. H. Reeve, Brooklyn, N. Y., is vis-

ting her sister, Mrs. James II. Wade. Fred Wallace is nursing a sprained anale received on a Delhi walk yesterday.,^ Rev. R. B. Pope left for Bay view Monday evening, to be absent two weeks. John Lawrence is sojourning in the Lake Superior region for a few weeks. Miss Mary Kummer, the guest of Miss Walz last week, has returned to Jackson.

Will Condon and Will Burke are in the Portage Like camping party from E. N. Gilbert spent a couple of days at the Lake this week. He came lu last

Gillie S. Pitkin, of Petrolia, Canada, paid his mother and sisters a short visit

ast week. Mrs. T. G. Cirady, of South Lyons, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Lew.

Mrs. DeLong, of Detroit, is spending a

few da3's in the city with her sister, Mrs. Winchell Henry Haskell, of Bad Axe, wag in the city yesterday, also Mies Carrie Frazer,

of Jackson Mr. C. W. Belser and mother return to-day from a short visit to New Wash-

G. Morgan, of Kent, England, reached Ann Arbor last week to join his brother

Postmaster and Mrs. Lathrop have rooms at Mr. Thompson's new house on Miss Ida Belle Winchell sings in Detroit every Sabbath during her visit home

Bert Lamb, of Winana & Stafford's, attended the funeral of an aunt in Mt. Clemens Sunday.

for the summer.

Mrs. S. Hartley, M. D., and daughter leave next week for a ten days' vacation at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Adolph Krause, of Grand Rapids, spent Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Worden have re-

turned home to Des Moines, Iowa, ufter a delightful visit here.

Mrs. A. W. Ames reached San Francisco in safety, one week from the day she left Ann Arbor. Nelson Booth's family are expected

home this week from a three week's visit in Saline and vicinity. Edward Dunn, on his way to Ft. Wayne, Ind., has been visiting K. A.

Eaton for several weeks. Miss Etta G. Gorton and Mrs. N. G. Hill, of California, are visiting with Andrew Climie and family.

Charlie Woodward and Ed. Guinan drove out to the Lake, Monday, stopping at Mr.Boyden's on the way.

Mrs. Ronaldson, State street, expects to go south in September. Her son Henry s at Baton Rouge, La., now. Mrs. Elizabeth Wanty, formerly of Ann

Arbor, now of Grand Rapids, is visiting relatives and friends in the city. Eugene Mutschel, of Wines & Wor-

den's, "took in " the Lake and South Lyon the latter part, of the week.

Mrs. Thomas Haley left Ann Arbor on Thursday morning last to visit her Zach Roath returned Saturday from a

two weeks' trip in Syracuse, N. Y., and elsewhere. He reports a splendid time. Rob Hunt started for Charlevoix Monday. Mrs. Gen. Hunt and Harry expect to reach Charlevoix the latter part of the

M. C. Peterson and wife left last night for a vacation tour to New York. She will remain at Richfield Springs a few

Ned Eaton, of this office, left for Toledo yesterday afternoon. He thinks of working in the Blade office. Ned's a good compositor. Mrs. Eliza B. Eaton and family moved

o Toledo, O., yesterday. Rae A. Eaton, with Andrews & Witherby the past year, accompanies them. Miss Celle, sister of Mrs. Prof. Morris,

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Pettee, who

started east Monday for a six weeks' visit in Boston and vicinity. A married daughter of Mr. and Mr .= . Theodore Eoyer, from Ohio, who has been visiting them the past two weeks, returns

to her home to-morow. George Wanty, of the firm of Fletcher & Wanty, of Grand Uapids, was in town for a short time last week. He made a

call on the COUHIEK office. Col. H. S. Dean, who attended the National G. A. R. meeting last week in Minneapolis, has gone on farther West*

He is expected home Friday. Mrs. Nettie Boyden, nee Robinson, livn" about five miles from the city, is reported quite sick. Miss Mollie Kennedy is out assisting in taking care of her. Miss Bessie P. Hunt expects to join her father, General L. C. Hunt, in Au-

gust or early in September. She will

probably remain with him some time Harry Hunt, Will Thomas, Fred Richmond and Geo. Frothingham returned Saturday from a three week's camp at Whitmore. They report a splendid time. Misses Ilebecca Henriques and Louise Hug«i»8 leave Tuesday for the east, the former going to Philadelphia, and Miss Huggins to Atlantic City, N. J., and Bal-

c. Conklin, the artist, who has been with Lewis & Gibson for some time, leaves the latter part of August to accept a portion in a photographic establ.sument in

Duane Braley of Kansas, Miss Charotte Braley of Albion, N. Y., also, Miss Mina Packard of Macedon, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Charles Howe and other

friends in the city. F. If. Calcott, of Albion, cutter for N. II. Winans at one time, was in the city last Saturday. He expects to take the management of a merchant tailoring bus-

ness at Marshall soon. Miss Annie Beakes and cousin Willard Beakes, Miss Fannie Steele and brother, went to Whitmore on Friday. The ladies and Mr. Steele remain a week. Mrs.

Beakes spent Tuesday there. Miss Carrie Binder closes her work at the Bee Hive this week. "Straws show the way the wind blows," you remember. It takes some little time, of course, to prepare for a coming important event.

Mrs. Wm. Wells, of Detroit, stopping with her mother-in-law for a few weeks past, expects to leave soon for Bay City n company with Miss Lily Wells. They will be the guests »f Mrs. Charles Wells. Gen. Lewis C. Hunt has recently been transferred from Sydney, Nebraska to Fort Vancouver, Washington, Ty. Gen.

Morrow, father of Robert and Henry, of

'83 and '87 respectively,in the University,

has Gen. Hunt's former location at 8yd-Word has just been received by friends from Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kinne that their European trip is passing off very pleasantly. They were at Melrosc Abbey, Scotland, on the 18th inst., and had been preceded at that point only a few days beforo

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

by Mrs. H. W. Rogers, Huron St.

Prof. H. W. Rogers is in the East. Frank I. Packard, medic '83, was in the

Dr. Angell, who is at Harbor Springs, returns this week. Librarian R. C. Davis left last week for short trip to Ostei ville, Mass.

Frank B. Leland, lit. '82, law '84, n the city last week two days. It seems quite probable that a meeting of the Regents will be held August 20th,

or thereabouts. Prof. Thomas's room in the north wing llas a twelve-foot ceiling now. It has

Just been raised. It i: reported that Frank II. Hodder, 83, received a \$1,000 appointment at Washington last week. He was examined nearly a year ago.

Lily Wiley, of this city, were married ilonday evening in this city. Prof. J. Taft leaves Cincinnati early next month for Saratoga, where he will

Mr. Egbert T. Locffler, '83, and Miss

remain from the 5th to the 9th. Fred Whiting and Ben Brodie, both of 82, visited "Billy" Clapp at the Deke llouse over Sunday. They returned to 1Detroit on Monday

Horace G. Myers, '78, was in the city the forepart of the week. It is said he is passessed with the idea that his head is a elephone. "Hello!" Harrison H. Sonic, University treas-

urer was in Manchester on Monday. VIr. Soule will go into camp with his regiment at Brighton next month. Dr. Geo. F. Heath, formerly hospital physician, and now located at Monroe,

Mich, was in town Friday last, and reports steadily increasing practice. 'Tis said that Judge Cooley thinks of resigning from the supreme bench of the far tlie largest stock m the city. State. His resignation from the University was accepted at the last meeting of

the Regents. The third story above the reading-room. in the north wing, is being fitted up for Prof. Beman's use. His former room in the south wing will be assigned to Prof. M. E. Cooley the coming year.

It is said there are but four audience rooms in tlie United States holding more people than University Hall, namely-Gilmore's Garden, N. Y. City, the Mor mon Temple, Salt Lake, Utah, the Brooklyn Tabernacle, and Cincinnati Music Hall.

Prof. I. N. Demmon is making several changes and improvements at his Washtenaw ave. residence. His study, which heretofore has been in a building apart from the dwelling-house, has been joined to the latter, raised up, and a cellar put

Secretary Wade is making various improvements on the campus during the vacation. Several of the plank walks are being replaced by tar walks, the old tar walks are being repaired where repair is needed, four men are at work calciminir

in different buildings, etc. Dr. L. L. Van Slyke lias been invited to go to Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, as government chemist and professor of chemistry at Oabu College at an annual salary of \$2,000 and home. His work here in the University has been so satisfactory that it is hoped he will not be

aken away from it. Miss Mattie Eaton, j-'iarmic '84, has been engaged as bookkeeper, etc., in the drug store of I. N. Reed, corner Summi and Madison sts., Toledo, O. She began work two weeks since. Miss Eaton has also the degree of A. B., La Grange College, Mo. She was the only lady of '84.

The class of '84, literary, department, has the following statistic totals, June 20, '84: Age 2,017 years, 0 months and 24 days; weight, 11,577 pounds; height, 489 ft, 4 inches; average age, 23 years, 8 months and 25 days; average weight, 133 pounds; average height, 5 ft 8 in. the greatest in the class in age was 32 years, 7 months and 22 days; in weight, 185 pounds; in height, Oft. 3 in.; the least in age was 19 years, 8 months and 21 days; in weight, 103 pounds j in height, 4 ft. 9 % inches.

BOEK

SAUNDERS-To Mr. and Mrs. James li Saunders, July 20,1834, a girl.____^

MARRIED.

LOEFFLKR-MILEY.-At the brides real cnceinthls city, Monday evening Mr. iBert T. Loeffler, of Saginaw, aud Miss Lily IRISH-ROOKE.-In Jackson, July 24 1884 Mr. Frank O. Irish, of Ann Arbor, and Miss Margaret Anna Rooke, of Jacksou.

DIED.

STIKRLE-In Freedom, July 25. 1884, Eliza botl. atierie, aged 58 years, 2 month, aud li) days. Funeral July !!8d>. RENTSCHLER—In Ann Arbor, July *7 1881 Heury ReuUcnler, aged 3 months aud 9 days. Funeral Tuesday.

PATTON—At the residence of hi« (laugh | Nr Gilbert Laflerty, 86 Thirteenth st. Ynsila Mi Cap William H. Patton, aged fo years and 8 months. Notice of fuueral Here Mr Patton, who died July 21st, 1884, was tin only'son of the late William. Patton, of thi

nd Emma James uneral at the ho row at 2 P. M.

McCREERY—On Fourth street, Ann Arbor,
July 25, 1884, of heart disease, Mrs. Margaret E. McCreery, aged 67 years, 2 month
and 19 days. Funeral 3 P. M., Sunday.

JAMES-In Ann Arbor, July 30. 1884, o

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hades, 60, 65, and 73 cents now 50 cents. Combination suitings, \$1.50 and \$1.00, low \$1.25. Lace buntings, 20 and 25 c. now 12V£ c. Some are marked go far below value

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by those who only half want them. We

ture looking forward to the time when

what are left must be packed away for another year. BACH & ABEL. are less than n dozen years old. They are the latest outcome of high art in color painting on cotton of exquisite texure. They were rich and beautiful to >egin with, and went on from one degree o>f extravagance to another, every season oundoing the last uutil the pitch of flowery and buggy profusion was readied last siiuimer. By that time also the wildest extravagance of foreign designs appeared a all the grades of American cottons, especially in the lowest. This spring our ompetitors thought that sateens had had heir day and bought a few old styles eoause they were sold cheap and the

We risked new styles in the beginning of the season and as soon as we found the drift of current taste we bought more. Milore came and went, and even we have >een without some styles half of the

omequence was they were compelled to

ell them for ten cents a yard or keep

A word about the styles: They are mostly small ecru, light blue, pink and navy blue figures on plain (round. Tlie wild extravagance of design is wholly dropped. The beauty is entirely of another sort. The ligures are not pretty, or fine or wonderful in any way, but the effect in a dress is beautiful, Now you look back from this modest, aluict beauty and wonder how it was that splendor of color painting could have carried you so far beyond becoming decorations in your dress. A large table In the eastern part of the store is filled with hese sateens. Nobody has them else-

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BACH & ABEL. The great demand for Jerseys still co

We have, as we have had all along, by The qualities are what they ought to be; the shapes are all correct and all tlie grades are here from \$1 G9 to \$20. Those at \$7.50 and under are in your

ninds; especially those below \$5.00. They are every way correct, there is no such other stock in town. AVe no not nean that nobody else has any proper garments, but, properly speaking, competition with this stock as a whole is out of the question. Below \$5.00 our prices are about half of last year's; but no low er than a month past, and there is no occasion to make them lower. If we were going to single out the cheapest of all we have we should probably hit on that at \$1.69, and this we say rather to

ask your most exacting eye upon it. BACH & ABEL. With the laying off of high cut coats and vests during this hot weather the condition of the shirt front must be look-

ed into. The large stock we display shows that we are ready. The "Pearl "leads as the best dollar shirt in Ann Arbor unless ladies' eyes deceiyed them, and when they are deceived 'tis more apt to be their hearts tban their eyes that make the mischief. We would like the opinion for good or bad of every lady who passes through the store on the "PearV

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rpHE PROSTRATION •which follows L Diphtheria, and the persistency with which it clings to the patient, ar» well kuown to all who have had any experience with this terrible disease.

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WILLIAM A. TOLCHARD, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this seventh day of Jnly, 1884.
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rive everyone satisfaction either in (loods or Work. The cost of Jabor reduced in like proportion. J. II. Morley & Qo.'« strictly pure White. Lead, the best lead In the market, \$6.-25 per hundred. I mean what I say, so call and see for yonrEelvc?

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THEJCTEWS.

Compiled from Late Dispatches.

THE works of tlie Zell Guano Company near Baltimore, valued at \$100,000, were swept away by fire a few days ago. A FIRE on the block factory of Gloucester, Mass., spread until property valued at \$000,000 was destroyed.

A NATURAL gas deposit was struck at Frankfort, D. T., the other day at a dt-pth of eighty-five foet. When lighted, explosions followed which shook all the buildings in the place.

HENRY HAYMAN, an English gentleman who was on his way home from San Francisco was found dead in his room in the Palmer Houseat Chicago on the 22d. His body wasembalmed, and a cablegram was sent to his relatives.

NEAR Cowee, Tenn., a few days ago, a locomotive pulling a train filled with convicts exploded, killing three men and fatally scalding several others. FIRES were raging on the 22d in the fields and forests on all sides of Warren,

Trumbull County, O. Scores of men ware fighting the flames day and night to protect fences, fields of grain and buildings. North of the town an area of one hundred acres had been burned over. A great deal of damage waj also being done in the southern part of Morrow County by

forest fires.

A TERRIBLE gas explosion occurred on the 22d 'n the store of Charles M. Barrey, at Atlanta, Ga., resulting in the killing of two people and the wounding of seven

THE exercises of the eighteenth National encampment of the Grand Army of the Kepul.lic were formally opened on the 33d at Camp lieath, near Minneapolis. were made by General Beath, Governor Hubbard, Mayor Pillsbury and others. The attendance was very great and the enthusiasm unbounded. H. P. ROBINSON & BRO., general store and bankers at Ocala, Fla., have failed for

A HEAVY wind and rain-storm swept through the Mohawk Valley, in Central New York, on the 23d. Near Utica trees, fences and buildings wero blown down and barns were burned by lightning. Great damage was also dons in the hop yards, the losses being estimated at thousands of dollars. Near Little Falls a farm laborer named Henry Trumbull was killed tjy lightning. Tliroush Otsego County hop-yards and other properly were also Tliroush Otsego County

THE Coatsvi lie Iron Company of West-chester, Pa., has failed % forfcJoJ.OOU. COLONEL E. IV. COLE, of Nashville, has purchased the greater portion of Lookout Mountain, and intends to set engineers at work on a railway from Chattanooga to the summit, after the model of the Mount Washington Road.

WEAR, BOOOIIEB & Co., dry-goods dealers at St. Louis, made an assignment on the 23d. The liabilities were \$150,000, and the assets greatly In excess of that sum. TWENTY-KIVE acres of swamp land near Canton, O., had been burned over on the 23d, and the flames were spreading. Two large fields of wheat and oats in the vicinity were also burned.

FIRE at Dayton, O., recently destroyed th« hay-rake works of John Dodd and other property valued at \$70,000.

A THUNDER-STORM on the 23d leveled Barnum's circus tent at Syracuse, N. Y., creating a panic among the audience, several of whom were injured, a few it was thought fatally. The damage to the tent and wardrobes was \$12,000. J. M. GRIFFIN, a prominent farmer living near Marshall, Mo., had occasion to

correct his son William, aged seventeen, a ago when the youth fatally stabbed his father with a pocket-knife. Ir was stated on the 23d that seven persons were killed near Sioux Falls, D. T., by the recent great storm, and four lives were lost near Luverne, Minn.

A GENTLEMAN from Philadelphia on the -3d showed the secret-service officers in Chicago a twenty-dollar Treasury note made wholly with a pen, its execution being so complete as to deceive a keen ex-

NEAR Gunnison, Col., an explosion of giant powder on the 23d killed John Lynch, John Morris and J. W. Olsen, and wounded several other men. THE managersof the World's Exposition at New Orleans have placed \$5,000 at the disposal of the Governor of each of th.*

States and Territories. BY the explosion of a steam thresher near Itushvillo, Ind., on the 24th three men were killed, one was fatally hurt, and

four others wero seriously scalded or A PASSKNOER train ran into a street-car at Waterford, N. Y., on the 24th, killing Mrs. M. F. Scott, a woman of sixty-two,

who was in the street-car, and fatally injuring a nine-year-old boy. Three other persons and the driver were badly hurt. THE explosion of an oil can, used in starting a fire, resulted in an explosion at Piano, Tex., a few days ago, by which two children of John Ilansdnle wore burned to THE distillery of A. Overholt & Co., at

Connersville, Pa., and seven thousaud barrels of whisky were burned early on the morning of the 24th, causing a loss of

FRANK DEWAI/T, the defaulting Leadvillo (Col.) banker, has been sentenced to ten j'ears in the penitentiary.
Louis SPKNCER, a colored man, died on

the 24th in tho poor-house at Lockporr, N. Y., in his one hundred and fifteenth year. AN illicit distillery conducted by a moonshiner named Polk West, inOverton County, Tenn., was on the 24th seized by the revenue officers, who destroyed one thousand gallons of beer and a still of one hundred gallons capacity.

AN assignment has been made by Hand & Ellsworth, paper-dealers in New York, whose liabilities were .fi'00,000.

THREE children of Joseph Ashley, aged nine, seven and five years, of Suamico, Wis., went out to pick berries on the 24th, and wore drowned trhila bathing In THE deaths were reported on the 25th of

Walter Harrinnn, ex-Governor of New Hampshire, aged sixty-seven, and Daniel Pratt, formerly Attorney-General of New York, aged seventy-eight. THE report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the fiscal year ended

June 30 showed that the aggregate receipts of his department were \$121,8'JJ,0C9, a decrease of nearly \$23,000,001) compared with the previous year. THE boiler of an engine on the Lehigh Valley Railroad burst near Whitehaven,

Pa., on the 2oth. J. W. Harsel, the engineer, his son, who acted as brakeman, John Armbruster, the fireman, and a telegraph operator named Smith were instant-AT Yankton on the 25th Colonel Gilbert

A. Pierce was sworn in as Governor of

A FIRE at Tacoma, W. T., a few days ago destroyed two blocks comprising thirty-two business buildings. Loss, \$50,-IN the Ohio Valley the drought on tr

25th had resulted in serious losses to farmers, who were on the alert to prevent their parched fields taking fire. > Hay was sixteen dollars a ton and advancing, tobacco was badly injured and corn was threat-

THE Health Department of Chicago on the 25th received warning that a physician of San Francisco had started eastward with two lepers, whom he proposed 'to exhibit in all the large cities and on the steps of Beecher's church in Brooklyn. Tho show would fail to secure a license in phi-

RETURNS from 159 letter-carrier postoffices for the quarter ended June 30 showed a falling off in revenue as compared with the corresponding quarter of the previous year of \$300,310. On this basis the receipts days ago, and it was feared at London on the 24th that 104 persons who abandoned

ror me year would De >>-!con(MJ less rt<n for the previous year. The diminution is due to the reduction of letter-postage from three to two cents.

THREE laborers were killed and several

others were injured a few days ago on the Bio Grande Railroad by the explosion of a box of giant powder. THE tannery of C. F. Bauer & Co., at Louisville, was destroyed by an incendiary fire on the 2dth, causing a loss of VIOOO Captain Herman, of the fire de-

partment, was lacr.lly injured by falling from the burning building.
BONDS to the amount of \$1,000,000 bear ing three per cent, interest are to be issued for the purchase of sites and the erection of public-school buildings thereon in New

THE third-story wall of a warehouse In Lexington, Ky., gave way the other day, emptying bricks and wheat upon two men below, one of whom was killed and the other fatally injured. H. H. YOUNG, statistical agent for Min-

nesota, estimates the wheat yield of tha State at 44,000,000 bushels. VICTOR ELOY, a wife-murderer, and Kendrick Holland (colored), who killed his mistress, were hanged at New Orleans on

During the seven days ended on the 2.)th the business failures throughout the United States and Canada numbered 240, against 232 the previous week. The distribution was as follows: New England States, 20; Middle 54; Western, 88; Southern, 20; Pacific States and Territories, It; Canada and the Provinces,-21.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. MRS. JANE GREY SWISSHELM, whose name has for forty years boen a familiar one to the American public, died on tha evening of the 22d at her home in Swiss-

vale, Pa. She was born In Pittsburgh in GENE RAL WEAVER was on the 22d nominated for Congressman from the Sixth District of Iowa by the Democratic and Greenback Conventions. Thomas J. AVood was nominated by the Democrats of the

Tenth Indiana District. THE Massachusetts Republican State Convention will be held in Boston on the

3d of September next. HON. W. H. GRAIN has been nominated for Congressman by the Democrats of the Seventh District of Texas.

THE Wisconsin Democratic Convention for the nomination of Statn officers will be held at Madison September 10. ALEXANDER SULLIVAN. President of the Irish National League, has called a convention at Boston for August 13.

THE National Convention of Prohibitionists opened its session at Pittsburgh, Pa.. on the 23d", with 456 delegates in attendance. William Daniel, who was chosen temporary Chairman, expressed the conviction that the temperance voters could put Mr. St. John in the White House. At the evening session Prof. Samuel Dickey, of Michigan, was made permanent President. Adjourned to the 24th.

THE following Congressional nominations were made on the 23d: Republican —California, First District, T. L. Carothers; Second, A. A. Stewart; Fourth, W. W. Morrow; Fifth, Charles N. Fenton; Sixth, N. H. Markham. West Virginia, Third District, J. W. Davis. Ohio, Third District, H. L. Morey. Vermont, Second District, W. N. Grant. cratic-Indiana, Tenth District, Thomas J J. Wood, renominated.

tired, died on the 23d at Princeton, N. J., I sons were badly injured. aged seventy-five years.

Tim National Prohibition Convention in session at, Pittsburgh on the 24th nominated John P. St. John, of Kansas for Pres-Merit, and William Daniel, of Maryland, for Yiee-President. It was decided that the name of the party should be the "Prohibition Party." The platform adopted favors the abolition of internal revenue on I liquors and toliacco, and declares that the i ballot should be placad in the hands of woman for her protection. AT the California Republican State Con-

vention at Sacramento on the 24th eight platform was adopted which affirms the principles of thej National Republican platform; favors a protective tariff «n wine, raisins and hops; the restoration of the wool tariff of 1867; denounces the Democratic candidate for President as a monopolist; approves Blaine's attitude on the Chinese question, and favors pensions for the Mexican war veterans.

ON the 24th two Prohibition State Conventions were held in Indianapolis. One faction was opposed to the nomination of a State ticket, while the other placed R. S. Dvviggins in the field for Governor. TnE act of the Virginia Legislature pro

hibiting school superintendents from taking part in politics has been declared unconstitutional by the Court of Appeals. JOHN HILL, who represented Jersey district in Congress for three terms, and was largely instrumental in securing two-cent postage and the postal card, died on the 24. h at Boonton, in his sixty-fourth

AT the moating of the new Democratic National Committee on the 24th Hon. William H. Barnum, of Connecticut, was reelected Chairma-i, and lion. F. O. Prince, of Massachusetts, Secretary.

THE Democrats of West Virginia, in convention on th> 24th at Wheeling, nom inated E. Willis Yv ilson for Governor, an J indorsed tha National ticket and plat-

CONGRESSIONAL nominations were mada as follows on the 24th: Republican—Illinois, First District, R. W. Dunham, rertominated; California, Second District, A. S. Larettet; Minnesota, First District, Milo White, renominated. Democratic-Ohio, Eleventh District, Leo Ebert: Missouri, Sixth District, John T. Heard; Kentucky, Third District, J. E. Halsell.

JOHN P. ST. JOHN has accepted the Prohibition nomination for the Presidency. JOHN R. NEAL has been nominated for Congressman by the Democrats of the Third District of Tennessee. JOHN E. BRYANT has been appointed United States Marshal for Georgia, General Longstroet having been removed.

FOREIGN.

DURING the twenty-four hours ended on tho evening of the 22d there were fiftyseven deaths from cholera at Marseilles, forty-nine at Toulon and nine at Aries. Deaths from the disease also occurred at Bordeaux, Lyons, Brignoles, Roubiac and Nimes. It was feared that the spread of the scourge would be general throughout Europe. It was denied that any case of cholera had occurred in Paris. JOHN C. ENO, the New York absconder,

has rented an elegantly furnished house at Quebec, and has been joined by his wife and daughters. DE LESSEPS announces that the International Technical Commission which has been studying the question has decided to

recommend the widening of the present Suez Canal rather than the construction of a now one. IN the twenty-four hours ended at nine p. m. on the 23d there were forty-four

deaths from cholera at Marseilles and twenty-one at Toulon. The epidemic had appeared at Brignolos and other points in he south of France. AT a meeting in Paris on the 23d of the

shareholders it was stated the Panama Canal would be open for traffic in ISSS. THE treaty recently negotiated by Great Britain with the King of Abyssinia binds the latter to abolish slavery and tlie slave trado within his kingdom. THE St. Petersburg police on tho 23d

found three Nihilists secreted in the park of the palace where the Czar promenades. The Nihilists resisted wounded a Sergeant of Police and escaped.

THERE were forty-eight deaths from cholera at Marseilles for the twenty-four hours ended at nine o'clock on the evening of the 24th and twenty-four at Toulon. It was officially announced that the epidemic at Marseilles and Toulon was decreasing. The health of Paris was good. Thirty-one deaths were reported at Aries during two

THE Spanish steamer Gijon collided with the English steamer Laxham a few

t&o linking vessels and took to tho boats ALL meetings of the Salvation Army have been prohibited in Switzerland.

AT Marseilles thirty-eight deaths from cholera occurred during the twenty-four hours endod at nine p. m. on the "Joth, and thirteen at Toulon. At Mourillon, near lifty cases of cholora were reported. While the disease was decreasing in Toulon and Marseilles, it was increasing in the surrounding villages. At Aries great distress prevailed, and the town was rapidly becoming deserted. Ten deaths

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went reported at Vintimiglia, Italy. * THE Minister of Finance in E^ypt, acting under instructions from England, de mands the immediate payment of arrears of taxes, and agriculturists will be compelled to sell their crops in th-j (laid at a heavy sacrifice. · AN earthquake 'on the 25th destroyed

many of the houses at Massowah, on tha Soudan coast. Tho inhabitants, panicstricken, fled the city.

XATER NEWSL THERE were thirty-six deaths from cholera at Marseilles on the 27th, eleven at Toulon, twelve at Aries and six at Aix.

The disease had appeared at fourteen places in France, and was carried to Spezzie, Italy, by workmen from the aisanal at A PASSENGER stoamer on tho Volga, in Russia, capsized on the 27th, and twenty

persons were drowned. A CYCLONE on the 26th at Edenton, N. C, blew down a hardware store and unrooted several other buildings. A warehouse and tho wharfs were destroyed. One child was killed and several people woro wounded by falling timber. PRESIDENT ARTHUR left Washington on the 2(!lh for his summer vacation.

WHILE out boat-riding on Lake Michigan near the Chicago breakwater on the 27th one of the party, a little girl named Mamia Leyes, bent over the sido of the boat to take a cup of water, when she lost hor balance and fell into the lake. Otto Mohardt jumped in to rescue her, and both wdi'0 drowned.

THOMAS M. NORWOOD has been nomi nated for Congressman by the Democrats of the First District oi Georgia. MUCH-NEEDED rain fell on the 20th throughout Southern and Central Ohio.

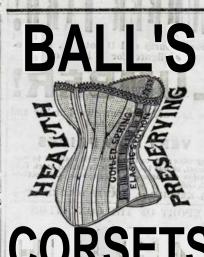
During tho storm six persons were killed by lightning. FIVE men attacked four Hungarians on the 26th at Uniontown, Pa., killing ono outright and seriously injuring the others. The ruffians had b9en arrested and were held for murder.

THE Greely relief squadron sailed on the 26th from St. Johns for Portsmouth, N. H. THE new post-office and custom-house at St. Louis was occupied by the postal authorities on the 27th.

PLEASANT VALLEY, Clear Creek, Brunswick and the section around those towns in St. Croix County, Wis., were swept the other evening by a hail-stonn, tlie frozen lumps being eight to ten inches in diameter. Dwellings were shattered, cattle, hogs and sheep killed in large numbers, and crops entirely destroyed. All tb.9 bridges which spanned Otter Creek were swept away. JOHN Ji. FINCH, of Lincoln, Neb., has

been elected Chairman of the. National Prohibition Committee. ONE-HALF the town of Cinnamon Sta-. Wood, renominated. I tion, Kan., was swept away by a cyclone REAR-ADMIRAL GEORGE F. EMMOXS, re- I on the night of the 25th, and several per-

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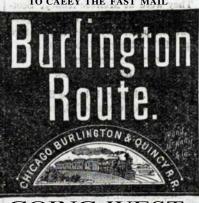
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