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From St. Nicholas for July. SIX LITTLE FLIES.

A correspondent of Babyhood recently A correspondent of Babynood recently narrated a ease of disobedience of a very little child, after repeated pleadings and tureatenings from his father, asking what, at a certain point of the conflict, the father should have done. From a large number of interesting letters which have been called forth on the subject, in several other papers as well as Babyhood. eral other papers as well as Babyhood, we quote the following from a correspondent signing himself "An M. D.: " John, senior, should either have picked

up the opened letter and quietly replaced it 00 the desk with with a gentle but grave "No, no; Juuior does not touch papa's paper," at the same time throw-inj; him something from a handy drawer hat John, junior, could have to play with to his heart's content; or else have turned the affair into a game, laughing and playing with the child and the open letter, as his ingenuity might suggest, ami have had the game end when the boy laid the letter on the desk. This could easily have been done, and better still, the poin

gained, which was not the case in what really happened." But if John, senior, felt obliged to utter a command to the child of twenty-seven or eight months old, he could have said to him in a tone of sweet but line courtesy, with :i loving smile: "Junior will please to hand papa the letter." The child that would have persistently re-belled against this is uncommonly rare.

Now, let us see "what really happened." In Hie lirst place, the child's mivie i the viera scree

"magisterially aud judicially." The rea son and conscience have not much time for cultivation in a child a little over two years of age, and obedience to a merely arbitrary power is often resisted, and, when forced, the moral sense is confused. Obedience to be free must be r.ioted in confidence and nourished with love, or else spring from a sense of duty. John Junior, had not yet attained that, but he had been born with a strong will, which rightly guided, will make his life a blessing to himself and humanity, but which has not been much illumined yet by the reign of reason and conscience. of wisdom, therefore, would be to keep it quiescent as far as possible until tha principle of love to God and love to man becomes the guiding star that illumines it and leads it along the straight road of

self-suhjection. Secondly, anger was excited. In both evidently, as the "flash" was in each pair of eye. Said anger was only intensified by the sight of the instrument of torture, which it seems had been used three or four months before. To whateffict? And such a flood of anger in the child that he struck his dearest friend in the face when she was only pityingly and lovingly interceding with and for him)

Now, of all the passions, anger stands first as the one most detrimental to life and health. What is its effect? "On the blood-vessels of the brain partial paraly-sis iirst, afterward followed by a reactive congestion of the vessels of that organ, producing engorgement." Upon the heart a perverted motion. Two vital organs deeply fiftetUd. If carried to a white heat both may be paralyzed and immediate death ensured to the control of th

Was there "victory at last?" I trow not. The threat, "until—he—picks—tip that—paper—witli—his—hands—and on—the—table," was not executed. For we read the boy "picked is up with his teetli and laid it on his boot." In fact, the boy won! And who was the gladest when the conflict was over? For the father did not gain it, and he see ins not to have had sufficient determining ation to absolutely carry his point. he not fear to have it fully "out Might he not have whipped the child even to his death us lias been done Then this is what really happened: Anger with its physical effects upon two persons, the one with the sensitive bruin and heart of a child, which would never be quite the same as if it never happened. A will strengthened by its exercise, but, alas! in the wrong direction. A mother's heart torn witli anguish, with a nerv-ou8|*tein alwnys a. little worse for the shock. Some of a child's love lost, and, after all, only a compromise. Pray, dear editors, **spare** us any more such narrowing p'Ill-ills.

The Orphan's Lot.

He had been going to see hern long time, but never stated the object of his visite, and die wasdeeitous of knowing some-thing of the future. The **hdft** night he called he seemed tttoequffe Had, and after several well developed signs, he suid:
"Life is full, very full of bitterness,

"Oh. 1 don't know," she responded cheerily, " I haven't much cause to complain. • Possibly not now, Mary, but tho bitter cu> lias been placed to your lips." I "Yes, llunry. my parents are dead."
"And is there no bitterness in that, Mary? Is it not very, very sad to be an orphan?"

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Arc You Naturalized.

A large number of foreigners are vot ing at every election without possessing the required qualifications of an elector. The laws of the United States are definite and easily understood, and the naturalization laws Ot the several states uro, uml nust be in conformily with them. An alien may become a citizen of the

United States in the following manner and not otherwise: "He shall declare, on oath, before a court of competent jurisdiction, at least two years prior to bis admission, his intention to become a citizen and must renounce any allegiance to any other power. Two years after such declaration and renunciation he may be admitted to citizenship, but he must prove that he lias resided in the United States for five years and in the state or territory in which he is admitted for one year, anil that he is a man of good character and well disposed to the United States." The declaration, while a necessary step, is not naturalization, although it entitles the person making the declaration to the pro-

tection of this government as against any foreign power. Neither does such a declaration naturalize the minor children of one so declaring if he fails or is prevented by death or other cause from per-fecting his citizenship. True, a man may six months after having declared his in tention to become a citizen, vote in this state and in three or four others where the naturalization laws are left very loose. but lie can hold no federal, state, county or legislative office, and is not, in the cor rect meaning of the term, a citizen. Persons under il years of age can, by residing three years in this country before arriving at that age, become citizens without the first declaration, but they must have live year's residence in the country and comply with all other requirements Any person who bears an honorable discharge from the armies of the United States may regard such discharge as his first papers, and be admitted to citizen-ship without much ceremony, but his discharge does not entitle him to vote nor does it naturalize his foreign born children unless he takes all the steps necessary to clothe himself with all a citizen's

The neglect to take all the required steps may be dangerous. A man may vote for years in this country and not be fully qualified, but some day he may be persecuted for illegal voting and be If he had, however, some slight punishment for the offenci: would have sufficed lenged and on being taught the requirements find that lie does not possess them and have to retire ignominiously front tlie polls and complete liis citizenship at a.^"5i'lPopile'Vvno'liave"(;eeh Vlius neglected may be deprived In after years ol

what they have deemed their rights as

American citizens and ,havo to proceed for themselves to procure legal natural-Tlie law does not wink at the ignor ance of any person in a matter of so great mportance as his qualification to vote for and elect public officers, and no man of our foreign born population should rest until lie knows that he is not likely to be punished for voting or leave a taint upon the citizenship of any children who may have been born to him in a foreign land That there4 are such people In every township in the country admits of no doubt. Iti Berrien county alone, those best fitted to judge any that no less than 1,200 men are voting without the right to do so and are, at every election, laying themselves liable to prosecution. No one can tell when party spirit may run so high that these votes will be blocked or the people presenting them prosecuted Even now it is known that certain experts are looking the matter up with

be safe, and our adopted citizens should run no risks. OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

view to making trouble for such as are not fully qualified. It costs but little to

A tale is thus told by the Echo man of Vermontvills:

step. Girl. Says the Brighton Citizen: Sharpers have a new dodge. They buy a load of produce or something else of a farmer, and count the money out by turning over the ends of the bills right before his eyes, so that he can see it is all right, then hand it to him, and he puts into his pocket, when he comes to pay it out he finds a five or ten dollar bill doubled in the center, and that both ends

of the bill had been counted. The Howell Republican says: It is said that Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, will accept a renonination "to oblige the President," on whom lie has called at Washington. His acceptance under sucli circumstances will "oblige the President "to back him up with the federal patronage to any extent he may demand. The governor will probably proceed to present John li. McLean with last year's bird's nest, and distribute the offices carefully among his own friends with reference to seuatorships

The Nin Libel Law

The new libel law is so important to ourualibts that we give it entire: Hection 1. In any suits brought for the publication of a libel ill any newspaper n this state the plaintiff shall recover only actual damages it it shall appear that the publication was made in good faith and did not involve a criminal charge, and its falsity was due to mistake or misapprehension of the facts, and that in the next regular issue of said newspaper after such mistake was brought to the knowledge of tlie publisher or publishers, whether be-fore or aftor suit brought, a correction was published in as conspicuous a man-ner and plac« in said newspaper as was the article sued on as libelous. Sec. 2. In any action or suit for the

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From the Detroit Journal. THE END OF THE WORLD.

A Heartless Joke Tlayed Upon an Ann Arbor Journalist.

Mr. Herman Danser, who does the editorial work on the \\ ashtenaw Post, the German paper published at Ann Arbor, Is extraordinarily fond of wine; but be u a fine writer and a good fellow. He has been connected with some of the most prominent German daily journals in the west. Being a good biblical scholar he has been engaged the last five years in translating stickly and the scholar here. translating religious works for the Adventists at Battle Creek, but he was finally

compelled to return to journalism.

On Friday last, Mr. Danser had a wrestle witli Old Bourbon, the acknowledged all-round champion athlete »f the world, and he was compelled to take a nap in the afternoon and recuperate, so as to be able to celebrate the birthday of our nation on the morrow. Accordingly, he entered the composing room and informed one of the compositors that he intended sleeping in the office for the night and that he should wake him at 7 o'clock in the morning as he wished to dispose of

glorious Fourth had again arrived.

As it was a little early for work the compositor invited the editor to breakfast, which invitation he readily accepted. The "eotnp" then found an opportunity to quietly inform those present that Mr. **Danger** labored under tha impression that he had slept all night and that it was BOW the morning of the Fourth. The "comp" remarked that it would probably rain to-day, as it was unusually dark, and suggested lighting a lamp. At 8 o'clock the lamps were lighted, for it was growing darker every moment. "This is indeed strange," said one of

hose present. "Not at all," replied Mr. Danser. "In omething.'

right in their prophecy of the early approach of the final day. This assertion made all present very nervous, and a lady who had left the room a few moments becially Mr. Danser—grew more nervous.
A bible was handed to Mr. Danser. He ardently and devotedly, and only stopping to cast an occasional look at the

The report of a to)' cannon or a fire cracker on the street showed that Young America was bound to celebrate in spite of the unusual phenomenon. Mr. Dan-ser read of the glory that would attend the righteous and of th*everlasting con-demnation of the wicked and of "him that maketh a lie." Here Mr. Panser said, in a trembling voice, that, being a newspaper man, he had lied to some extent—to some great extent—but he knew, he felt, that he would be forgiven. He said he had been a most assiduous student of history and the scripture, and he now became fully impressed with the conviction that the fifth monarchy predicted by Daniel in the seventh chapter of that Lord was near—even at the door.

es, he believed that the day of the One of the better sex now took pity on the nervous man an exposed the affair aud told Mr. Danser that this was Friday evening and not Saturday morning, and that he was the victim of a joke. The almost converted editor joined in the laugh that followed, but finally said that he would rather the world would come to an end, than to have the joke

li vk I X, POWDER.

Dr. Love's tests were made to determine what brands are most economical to use, and as their capacity lies in their leaven-

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•In his report the Government Chemist says: "I regard all alum powders as very unwlu'lesome. Phosphate and Tartaric Acid powders liberate tluir gas too freely in process of baking, or under varying climatic changes suffer deteioratiou.

Dr. H. A. Mott, the former Government Chemist, after t careful and elaborate examination of the various baking Powders of Commerce, reported to the Government iu favor of the Royal brand. Pof. MeMurtrie, late chief chemist for tlie U. S. Government at Washington, says: "The chemical tests to which I have submitted the Royal Baking Pow-

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John Schafer and Amelia Koeble, o Freedom, married. L. VanWormer, of Milan, has bought 60,000 pounds of wool this season. J- W Hull nf Salinp. lma purchased about 75,000 lbs. of wool this season.

Green apples have appeared at Manchester, but no cholera yet reported. Rev. Mr. Bailey has commenced his duties as pastor of the Dexter Congregational

The wheat havest will soon be under full headway, some pieces having been cut Herman Hudson, of Dexter, and Miss

Ida Hopkins, of Lyndon, were married July 5th. Johnny Renaw is the new postmaster at Freedom, and has taken possession of the office.

Tom Lacy captured a 60 pound woodchuck thismorning-Milan Leader. Quite a chuck, eli t Tlie Saline Observer has changed sides.

The outside pages are now printed at

home instead of the inside pages. Forty-six Ypsibintians spent the Fourth in Ann Arbor, 38 In Wayne, the Light Guard In Adrian, and 75 in other places. Kev. W. P. Tompkins, of Milan, has a three week's vacation, and will visit old friends at Jonesville, and Fremont, Iud.

The Free Methodists will hold a camp meeting lusting one week, near this village, the lirst of September.—Milan Jour-Mat. D. Blosser, of the Manchester Enterprise, accompanied by his wite attended the press meeting last week, at Traverse

The hay crop which has been quite gen erally gathered by the farmers of this county is a good one, and has been cured in fair condition Manchester has established a new

pound with Jeff Beesmera3 pound-master and marshal—and tlie cows must now be kept off her streets. The Dexter Leader thinks that 1000 people was n good many to picnic in one day at Whitmore. Perhaps it was.but they did il just the same.

dental college, has taken rooms at Mrs.
Wm. Heller's to do all kinds of dental work.—Saline Observer. be wiped out at once, even it we have to pension every doctor and undertaker iu town.—Ypsilauti Commercial. Lawrence Sweeney, the champion boy skater, gave a fancy exhibition on roller skates at the Lake House hall Saturday

C. S. Page, a student of the Ann Arbor

afternoon.—Whitmore Lake Sun. Married on July 4, 1885, Mr. William H. Prentice, of Whitmore L;ike, to Miss Kittie M. Belding, late of Big Rapids, Michigan, Rev. Mr. Calkins officiating.— South Lyou Picket. The Ypsilanti circle of the Chautauqua

Literary and Scientific Circle has closed its meetings for the usual annual vacation, but its members are individually at work. They have spent a pleasant and profitable year, and will reorganize sometime in September.:—Ypsilanti Commercial. Frank Wade, a 15-year old son of Barney Wade, is learning telegraphy under the instruction of Frank McGinn at the Lake shore depot. Mr. McGinn informs us that after only three days instruction Frank was able to send a message, and did send one to **Xacnmaah**.—Manchester

Enterprise. Warrie Babcock has received a letter from the state agricultural college at Lansing stating that pupils will be admitted to the second year course upon presenting diplomas from our school. This fact reflects great credit on our school, its teachers, its management, and

the board of trustees.-Milan Leader.

Prof. C. E. Foster of Chelsea, who has been principal of the Fowlerville schools for a couple of years past, borrowed his father's team to go to town, and when the religious orders, and the brethrenjare deold gent next saw them they had on a brand new, "all-fired" nice silver-plated harness. Charley, that was a good joke on dad, and the *hosses*.—Stockbridge bun. Justus Seaburu, of Ypsilanti, is in jail on chargo of larceny, having taken a horse and buggy belonging to A. McIntyre, of Mooreville, from their moorings In Milan, on July 4th, and started for nome with them. He was overtaken by Officer Gauntlett, brought back to Milan

up before Justice Doyle, aud in default of \$500 bail, lodged iu jail. R. Fletcher & B. Spencer shipped from this station 86 choice beef steers that averaged 14 lbs. each, they were a fine lot. The well-known and enterprising drovers, Brown & Spencer shipped at the same time 22 head of equally as good cattle bought early in the spring and grazed on their large pastures south of the city. The entire shipment of cattle from Ypsilanti this week cost over \$8,000.—Ypsilanti The Fourth in Ypsilanti was one of the

quietest, most uneventful days of the past year. The small boy and the fire-cracker were here and remained all day, but his patrotism more demonstrative than wis developed here. Most of the business houses were closed during the developed with the developed here. houses were closed during the day, but to wards evening the streets became more lively, business became brisk, aud the tizz and bomb of fireworks was heard on every hand.—Ypsilantian. Hon. E. P. Harper informs us that he has examined numerous fields of wheat in this vicinity during the past few days, aud

finds that they are hadly damaged by the Hessian ily. In many fields where wheat appears to be lodged **from** heavy winds, he says an examination will show that the stalks of the grain has been cut off by the Ily. He estimates that much wheat is damaged at least fifty per. cent, and says that many fields that promised thirty bushels to the acre ten day ago, will not harvest ten bushels.—Saline Observer. The gentleman referred to iu the following, from the Ypsilanti Sentinel was quite well known in Ann Arbor some lime ago: "Prof. Bengel, late ot the Normal school, writes us in a private letter, that he is **pleasantly** situated **In** the Illinois Normal University at Carbondale The institution is enjoying great **prosperity** numbering during the **Academic** year 937 students, of **whom** 164 were In **the** pro-

fessor's classes. He is highly pleased with

week. The sheep belongs to Mr. Norton Casey just out of town. It came into the world black, changed to white and then to black and no* tb»« ©an be **Donated** nine shades of color in the fleece. Black and white in mysterious relationship runs through the blood of this animal. Won-

ders never cease. CHELSEA'S SUMMBB RESOKT. The Stockbridge Sun gives this description of the place where Chelsea's youth, beauty, maids, matrons, benedicts and

bachelors, congregate to keep off the heat of summer, and feed the blood-thirsty "We have always had a desire to visit Chelsea's far-famed summer resort, Cavanaugh j but it was not until recently that an opportunity presented itaelf **In which** we were allowed to behold the beauties of tli is delightful place. Cavanaugh Is about three miles from Chelsea, west, and if you take the right road you will find a grand drive all the way; but on the contrary if you take one of the many meandering roads that eventually lead to the lake you will meet with ;more hills and sand than is acceptable on such an occa-

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sion. Cavanaugh lake is situated very pleasantly, being nearly surrounded by slightly elevated bluffs, which afford beautiful sites for the many little cabins "The Northfield base ball boys were much chagrined over their defeat by **the** South Lyou boys July 4th," says the Sun. that are constructed by the pleasure seekers of Chelsea and vicinity. The lake being very shallow, one is able to **drive** nearly around it close to the water's edge There are sail boats and row boats without number, darting here and there on its clear surface. Hammocks and swings are hung in the trees, and croquet grounds are found in the valley. AVith the many diversions one obtains from a trip to the lake, it seems that the people who spend their summers there must liud a great deal

ol enjoyment."

Literary Jiotes. Mr. Cable's reply to the critics of hisararticle, "The Freed man's Case in Equi-ty," was finished last May, but owing to its length it cannot appear in the Century till the September number of that maga-zine. Mr. Cable's new essay on the Freedmen will be 'entitled "Tfle Silent

A short story, most unique in the man-ner of its narration, entitled "Pasquale's Picture," by Henry Blake l'uller, js, pub; touches a chord of true patlios, and givi s a glimpse of bumble Italian life, revealng in the tenderest way the characters of tho unsophisticated boatmen of Murano. Yielding to the demand for cheap editions of the most popular authors, Messrs. Fords, Howard & Ilulbert, the publish-

ers of "On a Margin," by Julius Chambers, have just brought out an edition of that brilliant novel in paper covers. This graphic delineation of life in Wall street and Washington will have a large sale in its present form. The July Harper's has a pretty picture of the classic Pandora, by F. S. Church. The August Harper's will have pictures of, and a story about, "A Modern Pandora," a tale of watering-place happen-

ings, by Chas. L. Norton, ingeniously

reproducing into modern circumstances the old Greek legend. In "A Trip on the Ottawa," Harper's for August will give an interesting ac-count of a summer pleasure-trip through tho heart of Oanadti, -rrritten by Mrs. Henry Sandham and illustrated by Mr. Sandham, who has found his artistic field chiefly in the British province?.
Tlie journey was from Ottawa, the parliamentary capital of the Dominion, down the river to iu moutli and past the Lachine rapids to Montreal. One of the most curious sights of the journey was a visit to the Trappist monastery, colony of the monks exiled from France but a few years since has found refuge. This is said to be the strictest of all the nied even the indulgence of conversation with one another. There is no corres-

The New York Nation printed in its issue of June 25 a retrospect of the twenty years of its existence which were completed with that number. The Nation was founded in July, 18G5, in recognition of the new order of things which was sure to follow tlie end of the war and the abolition of slavery. It at once espoused the cause of pure, unpartisan administration of the National Government; and the present condition of civil-service reform is owing to it more than to any other instrumentality. It has been conducted, In its two leading departments, Politics and Literature, by the same editors from the lirst number, and holds to-day, as for the past twenty years, the first rank iu each. It is the medium of the most thoughtful and cultivated discussion in the country—is, in fact, tho only truly nationalistic Its foreign correspondence is unrivalled, Its book reviews (by leading scholars of the country) possess the highest authority. Each number contains a careful news summary, and the bound volumes are prized as tlie best obtainable chronicle of current

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A Sunday school teacher asked a little

giil of her class if she had been baptised. "Yes," exclaimed the little girl, "two times," "Two times, why, how can that be?" exclaimed the teacher. "It didn't take tlie lirst time," said the little girl.

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Jane A. Forbes to F. L. & A. Thompson, Ypsilanti Nelson Sutherland to Lydla Suther-land, Flttstield M. A. 4 J. I,. Lee to Charles A. Barry,

the spirit of friendliness and harmony that pervades the teachers. Carbondale is a town of some three thousand population, mostly from the south, and tho horoughly

"Of course it is, Henry, but you see and she blushed vividly—"it relieves you of the embarrassment of having to ask titled to recover, in addition to actual der, prove it perfectly **healthful**, and free from every deleterious substance." damages, any greater sum than ve thouthe foregoing section shall be construed to include all damages the **plaintiff** may show he has suffered in respect to his Sad Havoc is Created Among the tenants of the mouth by allowing impurities to collect upon their surproperty, business, trade, profession or face or in their interstices. SOZODONT occupation, aud no other damages.

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some "copy The "comp," bent on a little fun returned to the office the same evening, awoke the sleeping editor, and informed him that it was 7 o'clock and that the

June, 1806, there was also a dark day like this, when the darkness ef night fell upon the earth. Then this is an unusual bad year. Earthquakes, cholera, etc.: and now this sudden darkness—it means He admitted that the Adventists were

state from the neighbors informed those present that everybody was excited and It grow darker, and the company—espeturned to Revelation, where it speaks of the coming of the Lord, and he read,

prophecy was about to be consumated.

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Interesting Tests Made by the Govcriinieut Chemist Dr. Edward G. Love, the Analytical Chemist for the Government, has made some Interesting experiments as to the comparative value of baking powders

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SOLDIERS' HONE.

The bill authorizing a " Home for disabled soldiers, sailors and marines in the State of Michigan, huving become a law.

The board is authorized to use not exceeding \$10,000 In caring for those en- lican*. titled to assistance during the time the Home is being constructed.

It is currently reported that the gentleman who framed this bill establishing this Home, Representative John Northwood, of the 3d Sagiuaw district, will be the first comtnandeut, as the superintendent will be termed. He is a farmer well off', and was a brave soldier, carrying around with him an empty sleeve, his right arm having been shot off In battle. His salary will be \$1,200 per year.

That the people may know who will be admitted to this Home, the following

section is appended: Section 11. AH honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines," who have served in the army or navy of the United States luthe late war of the rebellion, and who are disabled by disease, wounds or otherwise, and who have no means of support, and by reason of such disability are incapable of earning their living and who would be otherwise dependent upon public or private charity, shall be entitled to be admitted to said themsensible to the religious distribution. The Big 4 Bicycle Tour.

J. E. Beal, who left homo nearly two weeks ago, to accompany the "iiig Four" their Bicycle tour from liull'alo to New York City, reports a good time, and that he is enjoying it Immensely. Hy, shall be entitled to be admitted to said Home, subject to the rules and regulations that shall be adopted by the Board of Managers to govern the admission of applicants iffinii riccimmed 16 sich Vtol/a/Wub/WIT&Ol been a resident of the State of Michigan for one year next preceeding the passage of this act, unless he served In a Michigan regiment or was accredited to the State of Michigan.

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

The permanent secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, F. W. Putnam, of Salem, Mass., has issued a circular setting forth the duties of members, aud stating what action is necessary for them to take to secure the privileges of membership in the coming meeting, to be held in this city, August meeting, to be held in this city, August 26th to September 1st, inclusive. The ions will form in front of the Genesee, convention will be divided into nine sec- with the staff on Main strec'i Wlun then tions, as follows:

Mathematics and Astronomy Physics.
Chemistry.
Mechanical Science.
Geology and Geography.
Biology.
Histology and Microscopy.!
Anthropology.

The meeting will be called to order in University hull on Wednesday, Aug. 20th, by Prof. J. P. Lesley, of Philadelphia, who will resign the chair to the president elect, Prof. H. A. Newton, of New Ha-After lunch, the sections will ground. meet and the vice-presidents will give their addresses. In the evening of the first day Prof. Lesley will deliver his The broad-brimmed white straw hats they wear are called "Mount Moriahs."

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The colors of the Association is purple, first day Prof. Lesley will deliver his presidential address

In this same connection it is announced that the sixth annual meeting of the "Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science," will be held at Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, August 25th. There will be public sessions in the forenoon and afternoon, and a business meeting in the even Ing. The Entomological and Botanical Clubs of the Association will also hold their meeting on Tuesday.

July 4th, the flag of our country failed to be hoisted upon the interior department at Washington, under the jurisdiction of Mr. Lamar, of Mississippi, or upon the department of justice, over which presides Mr. Garland, of Arkansas. Rather a strange proceeding! The former department was draped in mourning, however, when that arch traitor and until death unrepentant rebel, Jacob Thompson, died In England a few months since. The men of '61, who fought upon the other side, and who are now wielding the destinies of the nation they sought to destroy, have convenient memories, it appears. They know when to forget and this nation have memories, also, Mr. Secretaries, and you had better not, by these petty methods stir them up. They

It is a singular truth that while there are plenty of children in Michigan, need- der him letter boxes have been placed nt ing homes, some people will go to the eastern states in search of them. The state board of charities wisely requests people in need of children for adoption not to take them from eastern homes, while there are plenty just as good or better to be had at the Coldwater school. In case the eastern children do not suit they cannot be sent back, and if turned loose they become a burden to our people. If taken from the Coldwater school they 11 be returned if not satisfactory.

militia of Michigan are not sufficient to sending to Chicago fora squad of Pinka lot of Turkish brigands, it is a disgrace one can have for Mr. IJutty is that he will to our state, and ought to bring u tingle serve the public as faithfully and well of shame to the cheek of every citizen of as has his predecessor.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

President Cloveland would make a good tiase-ballist. He is "knocking'em out," right along now.

The recent meeting of the press association and editorial excursion, seems to have been the most successful onesocially, at least — that has ever been held in the state. The splendid hospitality of the Traverse City people was one of the most noticeable features of the occasion, and all who attended are loud in their praises of everybody and every-

It will probably be a shock to Bishop Gillespie and the diocese of Western Michigan, to learn that Bishop Stevens, of Tennsylvania, has decided that two ladies elected to the vestry of a church In that state are eligible under the law. This is the first decision in favor of women ever made In the Episcopal church. Bishop Stevens has a level, progressive and Christian head on his shoulders.

The semi-annual report of the M. C. R. R., published recently shows gross earnings of \$4,973,000; operating expenses, taxes, etc., \$3,8SG,000; net earnings, \$1,087,000. After paying the interest and rentals there is a deficiency of \$243,000, against a surplus last year of \$107,000. There is a decrease in gTOM earnings of \$650,500, a decrease In expense of \$430,000, and a decrease in net

By reading a few of our democratic exchanges, we have ascertained the fact that this is the season of the year when the democrats cany several republican states. Iowa, Pennsylvania, and Califorway or other they do not mention Massachusetts or Maine in their list). But when the votes come to be counted it always turns out to the great dissapointment of our dem, friends.

Have you noticed for some unexplained reason that the democratic journals have all at once hushed up about that great steal of \$1,000,000 coined at the New Orleans mint and found to be missing? You have'nt? They've hushed, just the same By tracing up the records they have found that it was stolen under James Buchanan's administration, and James, was not there seems to be considerable inquiry much of a republican, you know. That about its provisions. The amount ap- \$1,000,000 went to sustain the life of propriated was \$150,000, of which \$110,- the southern confederacy, the leaders of 000 is available this year, and \$40,000 which are now the rulers of this government. Not one cent so far, has been found clinging to the hands of the repub-

If Detroit will raze her electric light towers to the ground, and utilize the piping by erecting a pole upon the opposite which to string a lamp across the center of said intersections, she will find the electric light far superior to gas for street lighting purposes. It might take a few more lamps to supply the city by this method of lighting, but the improvement would be so marked, the results so satisfactory, that the few lamps would not be begrudged. This is the only satisfactory and nt the same time economical way for electric street lighting. If you don't, be

We make a few extracts I nun the Bof-2:30 this morning, the bugler will tool liis horn in front of The Genesee, and a few noments later the "Big Four" will start on their third annual tour.

The cities of Buffalo, Boetou, N. w York and Chicago are organized under the name of the "Big Four liicycle Tour Association," and it is under its auspices hat the tour is made.

Four divisions are formed and eacfe will be under the command of a captain

and other officers. One hundred and five wheelman will they get well started the divisions will alternate in the lead next the stall each day. The party will reach Batarla this evening, where they will rest all night. A number of Buffalo wheelmen will accompany them to Batavia. To-morrow

From the Rochester Morning Herald, of July 8th, we extract the following: Local wheelmen were in their glory vesterday afternoon and evening, as their lole occupation consisted in showing the ven, Conn. After adjournment of the visiting team of the "Big Four" the sigh's general sessions the sections will organize about the city. Their badges are unique, In their respective halls in the University and have a ligure "4" on a silk back

> and the division flags are made of silk one-half being the association color and the other half the club color. Buffalo's color is blue, Boston's red, Chicago's yel-low and New York's white.

At 9 o'clock this morning, the wheelmen will form in line at the Powers' hotel, and escorted by the Genesees, will make a run to Charlotte, where they will take the Steamer Morsemaii to Oobura;,

where they will be tendered a reception, Thursday they will start for the Thousand Islands, where they will pass three days in camping. On the 13th camp will be broken, and a steamer will convey the wheelmen to Clayton, and thence they will go to Ameterdam on the Mo they will go to Amsterdam on the Mohawk. Next they go down the Mohawk valley to Albany, and from there they begin the last stretch, down the bank of the Hudson, arriving in New York Fri-

Now that Mr. Knowlton has stepped down and out of the postoffice, and has been subjected to some unkind Land uncalled for criticism in the name of politics, it might not be out of place to say a few words in reference to his administration of the past three years. The business of the office has constantly increased since he took hold of the reins. Settlements when to remember. The loyal masses of have been made promptly, and all deal-Ings with the government have been conducted in a manner eminently satisfactory. Under hi3 method of doing business the are not of the most pleasant kind, your receipts have been nearly sufficient to honors. something almost unknown for a place of Ann Arbor's accredited population. Unvarious points about the city, for the convenience of the public, from which collections were made every hour. The office service has been good, accommodating, and prompt. All has been under the personal supervision of Mr. Knowlton, and notwithstanding he has had other business to occupy a portion of his attention, he has given the office sufficient of his time to have its affairs properly conducted, and no one can say we ever had a better or the history of the office. Porter Lathrop, If the civil officers, police and state the deputy postmaster, is also deserving a good word. He is one of the most pleasant and efficient officials the public has maintain order within its borders without ever had to serve them, and we doubt If many other offices contain Iris equal. erton't detectives, armed to the teeth like Taking all together about the best wish

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

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The Tramp ({uestiou.

of roving vagabonds — called trampswhich infest our county, making property and lift! unsafe, and the outrageous abuse of unprotected women, a not unfrwiuent occurrence, demands consideration of the law abiding, decent community. It has been industriously circulated that there are no laws by which these tramps can be made to work, and that if arrested they would only become a charge and expense to the county, insured a safe home and living with idleness. Even if this were true, it is a question whether it would not afford the community a better protection than permitting them to roam

on the weak and defenceless. It is admitted on all hands that justices of the peace have full authority to hold court and lawfully try these tramps and if they are convicted, sentence them to Imprisonment in the county jail. Section 900 of Howell's Ann. Statutes of the State of Michigan, reads as follows:

BBCTIOH 1. Whenever any prisoner shall be lawfully sentenced by any court to imprisonment in the state prison, or any county Jail it shall be competent for the court awarding the sentence, to Incorporate therein a provision, that the persons so sentenced shall he kept in solitary confinement, or at hard labor, or both, during the term of such imprisonment, or any specific portion thereof.

Remember the law says, "whenever any prisoner shall be lawfully sentenced may inrnrj, «,r:ite ill tlio otmtonoo a provision that the prisoner shall be kept "at hard labor," "during tJie term of such imnia are sure to go democratic now—(some | prisonment, or any specific portion thereof." It does not say any circuit court, or supreme court or recorder's court, but the words are general, that "any court" that may lawfully try the offense and pass sentence of imprisonment, may add the clause hard labor. Sections 9034, 9642, 8648 and 9044, of said Statutes read as

SECTION 1. Theoramon Jails of the several count It's in ttie etui rye of the respective sheriffs shall he used as prisons:

First. For the detention of persons charged with offenses and duly committed for trial.

Second. For the confinement of persons committed permanently to a sentence upon conviction of any offense, and of all other persons duly committed for any cause authorized by law; and the provisions of tills section Kmill extend to persons detained or committed by the authority of the courts of the United States as well as the courts and magistrates of this sitate.

SICTION 9. It shall be the duty of the with the Hoard of supervisors of the county for the proceeds of inon labor.

SHTIOSI. The keepers of laid prisoners shall respectively have power, with the fonsent of the supervisors of the county, from time to time, to cause such of the convicts under their charge as are capable of hard labor, to be employed upon any of the public avenues, streets of highways, or other works In the county where such prisoner is confined, or In any of the adjoining counties, or In Other work which said keepers can procure for the employment 01 loon convicts, upon such terms as my be agreed upon between tim' siill keepers and the officer! or other persons under whose direction such convicts shall be placed.

SECTION 11, whenever anr convloU shall

SECTION 11, whenever anr convloU shall he employed under the last section, they shall be well chained and secured; and shall be subject to Mich regulations us the keeper, legally charged with their custody shall from time to lime prescribe. The proceedings of the Hoard of Supervisors show that the sheriff has been ordered to carry Into etl'eet HIM above

EDITOR COUBIBB:-To the many, like the subscriber, whose depleted exchequer. or press of business, forbids a summer vacation among the Adirondacks or in Northern Mich the following lines from one of X. 1*. Willis* poems may af

d_<|||MW> «'nn<||nlt|<>' in a cottage".

And bowers of trellised vine—
Of nature bewitchingly simple,
And milkmaids halt' divine;
They may talk of the pleasure of sleeping
In the shade of a spreading tree.
And ; walk in the fields at morning,
By the side of a footstep free. "I Your love in a cottage is hungry,
Your vine is :i nest of Jlies—
Your milkmaid shocks the graces,
A nd Simplicity talks of pies!
You lie down to your shady slumber.
And wake with o bug in your car,
And your damsel that walks in the morning
Is shod like • mountaineer,"

Ligrht Wanted.

ED. COUUIER:—There is a lamp post located at the corner of Miller avenue and Spring street, but for all the good it does the public it might as well be at the Bottom of the sea, the sea, the sea

That corner is a very dark one, even on a light night, and about the railroad track tramps an; always to be found, making it-doubly dunjremns' to peaceable citizens. This is a naphtha lamp, but the new contractors have evidently not run on to it yet. What we want up in the 3d ward is yet. What we want up in the. 3d ward is light, and we want it at that corner. Who's to blame? Yours lor the light, STREETEK. SPRING STREETEK.

A sad accident happened Friday evening last, by which Fred Q. Gauss, a young lad about 16 years old, and for the past year with O.sius & Co., lost his life. All day Friday young Gauss had been urging two other boys in the store, Chas. Dietas ami Martin Schaller—lads about his own size and age—to go in bathing after business hours. These boys having been down the evening previous did not wish to go again, but being urged so hard finally consented. At about 8 they went to the mill race, at the place Where the old head-gates used to lie. and where the bottom recedes very fast from the shore. Wading out Fred was scum bey....1 liis depth, and being unable to swim, clang to his companion, Charlie Dietas, but in such a manner as nut to allow of the latter's use of his. arms and limbs, and both camo near drowning. All efforts of the two boys to rescue their drowning companion were unavailing, and they Immediately gave the alarm. and they Immediately gave the alarm. The body of young (lauss was found in about an hour after the drowning occurred. The deceased was an exemplary boy, one whom everyone liked. He was the oldest of six children of Fred Gauts, of the 2d ward, who keeps a shoe store on W. Liberty street. Funeral services were held Sunday, from Zion's Lutheran church, and many who witnessed it say that tin' funeral procession was one of the largest ever seen in the city, so great was the esteem for tlie lad and sympathy

for the bereaved parents. A copy of the Journal, published at Bralnerdi Minn., dated July 2d, contains an extended notice of the death of Hon. Harmon D. Follett, of that place, who died June 24th, aged 47 years. Mr. Follet graduated from the literary department of Michigan University with the class of 1862, ami from the law department in 1866. On Oct. 2[^] '<ii lie married Miss Lillin Mixi wick, daughter of Jas. Merwlok, of Washington st., in this city, and immediately thereafter entered upon the practice Of liis profession at La Salic, 111. In 1871 lung trouble necessitated achange ofloca tion and after travelling two years in the south he removed to Brainerd, Minn, where lie has resided ever since. He held more accommodating force of clerks in the office of judge of probate for many years, had been justice of the peace, su perintendent of public schools, police justice, court commissioner, etc., » citi/en who was always held in high esteem by the Community in which lie resided. He leaves his widow a competency, accumulated during his busy though brief career. Mrs. Follett will have the sympathy of many friends of her early days in Ann BEAUTIFUL NEBRASKA.

The Garden of the West Booming as it Never Boomed Before.

[Through the kindness of Mr. D. C. Fall we are permitted to copy the following letter from Mr. G. M. Monroe, in respect to the land of Nebraska, which he pictures with a facile and fluent pen, and in which our readers can but be inter GBAND ISLAND, NEB.,

July 1st, 1885. FRIEND FALL:—Well, "I have a little story to relate." Western Nebraska is enjoying a boom such as the state has never seen before. Especially is such the case in the Elkhorn Valley. Along the Sioux City railroad which lias been newly extended eighty miles west from about the country endangering life and Valentine, in the direction of the Black property and committing nameless crimes Hills, seven new and flourishing towns have sprung up, where three months ago there was not a house to be seen, nor no signs of civilization—where the covotes ami prairie dogs enjoyed the freedom of speech, and the wild unbroken domain rolled away in endless beauty. Some of these infant towns now number a thousand inhabitants, and people are coming in every day by the thousands. Houses grow as if touched by some magic wand of nature, and the busy hum of enterprise has supplanted the desolate howl of pestiferous animals. The most prominent of these seven towns are: Gordon, with eighteen business houses; Brondoux, with by tiny court to imprisonment in the tate prison, or any county jail, "the court twenty. These towns are permanent and promise to soon become quite Important commercial centers. There are but very few shingle roofs in these new towns, the majority of them being covered with can-

The crops in the Elkhorn Valley, are most promising. The recent severe storms caused a temporary check, but now all is favorable. The stand of corn is very even and the color is improving, and the farmers are overcoming the weeds on the low lands. All upland crops look exceptionally well. The tallest corn I have seen has been on the northern line of the stale. Some small areas were injured by hail in the big storm of June 14th, west of Cedar county. Three barns and frail buildings gave way on a narrow streak west of Sioux City. Elsewhere we see hardly any marks of that fearful blow. Northern Nebraska now bids fair to excel any previous year. Long trains of the celebrated '• Prairie Schooners" are constantly passing up the Elkhoru, seeking United States lands in the White

river country.

The Republican Valley is also being settled up very rapidly, und the growing crops in that section never did promise such grand aud glorious results at this time of the year. Itains have been frequent and gentle. No such severe storms of wind and hail as have visited the eastern part of the state. In Keith the eastern part of the state. In Keith county, where three years ago there was nothing to see but boundless prairie, mag-nilieent farms and fine improvements how attract the, eye. At Ogallala, the county seat, sixteen new business houses have opened out new stocks of goods this spring. Six and eight carloads of emigrants stop there every week and scatter through the country in search of

At many of these new towns most of the people are living in tents while they erect houses, therefore, the country looks as if it might be occupied with an army of soldiers. Western Nebraska has pretty well realized several soaking rains dur

ng very flue. I sec hy the papers, that in the rustle Ightnlng missed C. H. Manly and struck Edward Duffy. I would like to have seen Charley get there, but he fought on the wrong side in the late "unpleasantness" to expect an appointment under the pres-

This is the story of two banks and a posloftice. Out at Arrapahoe, Nebraska, they have two banks, each of which is managed by a democrat. The banks are situated a long way apart, aud of course each one works very hard to draw trade each one works very hard to draw trade to his section of the town. One of the bankers expected to get the postmastership, for which he had applied. Not because he wanted to be postmaster, but because he desired to have the office in his bank at his end of the town. So constitution to the constitution of the town. fident was he of success, that in erecting liis bank building he mady ample room and preparation for the post-office. However, the other banker also became a candidate for postmaster, and has just been So the banker of the first part has room to rent. There is nothing so terrible as a post-office fight like this
It is probable that the disappointed banker will offer his extra space gratuitously to a republican campaign club Very truly yours.

G. M. MONROE.

Sheriff Walsh took the prisoner, Joseph Hunter, recently sentenced by Judge Joslyn, to the Ionia house of correction Thursday last, and in so doing experi enced his first exciting incident as an offi When within about 14 miles of his destination, and while passing a saw mill where numerous piles of lumber and slabs were adjacent to the track, the breakman went through the train and left the door open. The prisoner, who was sitting in the scatahead of the sheriff, took advantage of the situation and made jumping oil' the train injgood shape, and passing upon the opposite side of tire track made lor the lumber piles. But Bherlff Walsh has a heap of grit in his composition and didn't propose to lose trial unite In his bird, so he jumped from the train many virtue*. also, but not being accustomed to the business, didn't laiul on his feet; on the contrary, he landed all over the ground, cut a hole in his chin, scraped the skin off his face in various places, tore an immense chunk out of his pants, the buttons off his vest, broke his watch chain, etc., but he didn't lose his presence of mind, and jumping up. gavo chase. Sighting his man about twenty rods off he pulled a bead on him, and ordered a halt; which command was obeyed. In the meantime the conductor, seeing the commotion, had stopped the train, and the pair were welcomed back, though our sheriff looked hard with his face all covered with blood and dirt, and his clothes badly bruised. The wheels of the cars came uncomfortably close to his limbs when he fell, so a witness testified afterwards. We'll bet a stick of gum—"Black Jack" at thatthat the next prisoner he escorts will not have an opportunity accorded him to make a break

Bro. Overacker, of the Saline Observer, has not an exalted idea of the central metropolis of Michigan. He says "Of all the dirty damnable, and repulsive spots upon the face of this earth, Jackson undoubtedly takes the lead. We had occasion to spend a few hours on the Fourth there, and among the most beastly and depraved spectacles we noticed were scores of drunken women, wallowing in filth and using the most profane and filthy language." This is pretty tough on Jackson, but Jackson has many tough This is pretty tough residents in its big state boarding house —all of whom are counted in her census.

Petoskeyand Mackinaw are now within about 12 hours ride from Ann Arbor, via Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Mich gan Railway which connects at South Lyon with through sleeper. Train leaves Ann Arbor at 7:02 p. m. arriving at Pe-toskey at 6:19 a. m. and Mackinaw at 7:10 a. in Huduccd rates on round trip tickets to Cadillac, Traverse City, Petoskey and Mackinaw. Baggage ibecked through. Apply to E. A. Phillips, Agent

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15 pieces Lace Stripe and Plaid Piques at 8 cents per yard, worth 15 cents. 18 pieces India Linen at 12 1-2 cents, worth HO cents.

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5 cents, worth 8 cents. One Bale 4-4 Sheeting at 5 cents, worth 7 1-2 cents. 500 yards All-Wool Bunting at 12 1-2 cents per yard; never sold less than 25 cents.

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ecognized aud flrinly lished headquarters for genuine Barirains in i his city. Come and sen a^* . It

D. F. SCHAIRER.

The P. O. Again. This time the Adrian Press (dem.), has

its say about our P. O.:

The appointment of Eilvranl Duffy to be post inith ar at A nn Arbor seema to give KOII-tral satisfaction among the democrats. Judging froin the opinions of leading democrats as published in the Argus about the uppoinment, the people are satisfact but not onthu-Hastle. Hii principal competitor, Captain Manly, speaks very highly of him, ana says that he has been a very successful business man, is honest and wide awake, and can be relied upon to satisfactorily transact the business of the office. We trust that Captain Manly will be properly recognized yet by the administration, as he is a competent, deserving man, and Wusbtenaw democrats can't receive too much. Their handsome majority calls for recognition. In the meantime we extend warm congratulations to Mr. Duffy, and hope that he may be able to so conduct the business of the office as to win approval from all classes of citizens, regardless of party feeling. its say about our P. O.:

Of the Haydn band the Whitmore Lake Sun lias this to say: "The Hayden Cornet band furnished music during the day and evening, playing in front of all the business places in town. In the evening they played several pieces of music in the Lake House grove and alter they had finished, Ed. Gay moved that a vote of thanks be tendered to the people of Whitmore Lake. The vote was unanimously carried. Three loud cheers then went un for the hotels, and the band boys made ready to return to Ann Arbor, having more than filled the expectations of their employers."

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W. II. llomig, who until recently has been in business at Dixboro, has gone to Dundee and purchasud a stock of groceries of J. B. Scott.

The first street-mains laid were in the fifth ward, last week.

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J.C.KSOWLTON, p. M.

LOCAL

1885 is on its last half. No cherries to get ripe this year. There will be a concert i:i Beethoven

hall, Thursday evening, July 30th. Invited. The frescoing of the beautiful lodge room in the masonic temple is being done

by Albert Sorg. The temperance meeting next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be addressed by M. F. Guinon

.1. W. Bennett has his office with J. F. Lawrence, and would be pleased to see his friends In a legal way.

The Turners of this city will attend a turn-fest to be held at Jackson July 18-21, aecompanied by the city band.

Several young ladies of the city are acquiring the very commendable accomplishment of riding horseback.

The Bethlehem Lutheran society will hold a picnic for its Sunday school scholars, in Cook's woods, to-morrow.

HarVectfrg was commenced at the county farm last Monday, the 13th.

About the first in this section. Arbor Tent K. O. T. Maccabees, will be represented at the grand lodge, atSag-

in:iw City, August 11, by SM W. Millard. A sign, CO feet long, for John Keck & Co., ornaments the front of their store. Oscar Sorg did the job, and it is a neat tot found.

able money to fill In and grade up the Chas. II. Jones, formerly of this city,

has been granted a pension, of \$4.00 per month, through O. L. Matthews, of this The firm name of C. Eberbach & Co.

has been changed to the "Eberbach Hardware Co.," without any Chang of for the new jail! Perhaps Prof. Win-A team belonging to II. Kittredge, got scared at a passing engine at the T. & A.

depot yesterday, awl made things lively Monday morning :i gang of trench diggers commenced work on Liberty street

west, In the 2d ward, and made the dirt 11 y in a lively manner. Mr. Richards, with the firm of Mack & Schmid, received an order from one of

his old customers Monday, who now resides at Fort Conclio, Texas.

galls street. Z. Sweet does the excavat-

Farmers say that better weather for the ripening of wheat we seldom have had. Warm days and cool nights are just what the cereal needs to bring out a plump

The high school building ought to have an elevator for the benefit of the teachers. down the long flights of stairs BO many

Mrs. D. W. Botsrord, of Salem, died July 9th, of old age, having reached her 82d year. Mrs. Botsford was one of the oldest pioneers of the county, having

come here in 1833, from New York state. A lot of old furniture belonging to the estate of the late Charles T. Wilmot, at one time one of the leading men of the city, was sold off at auction Saturday

p. in., on the court house square corner. Yesterday the Young People's Society of the l'resbyteriau church gave a picnic at Whitmore Lake, and were accompanied by some young people who were not Presbyterians. All had a jolly good time.

The architect of this column lost a diminutive pair of pocket scissors a few days since. If the finder would return the same he or she would save said architect many bad words and perhaps be the means of giving the COUUIER readers a better

Lottie Blythman, an eight year oldf started out to see some of the world last Thursday. She first went to Adrian, from there to YpsiliJnti, and finally was heard from this morning at Brighton, giving Chief Fall a lively chase before heretofore, men have been compelled to learning her whereabouts.

According to the law in such case made and provided, City Recorder Pond took possession of the justice docket and other papers of the late Jas. McMahon, and in compliance with the request of the friends Justice Brennan; who, according to law, Tided for 1,500 persons, and should the will take care of them until a successor shall be elected, and then turn them over

Washtenaw Chapter 1!. A. M., aml boat will stop at Belle Isle on the return or excursionists will be allowed to ride between the city and Belle Isle if they choose so to do. Tickets for the trip wil be sold at \$1.25; children under 12 am over G years of aire, half-price; under six free. A caterer will accompany the excursion and provide lunch for those no desiring to be bothered with a basket The committee of arrangements consists of- Jas. L. Stone, Will C. Hollands and C. E. Hiscock, of Fraternity; \V. G. Doty Z. Roath and \V. \V. Watts, of the chapter; W. W. Nichols, E. B. Abel, L. O. Goodrich, \V. Merithew, M. D. Milieu, C. S. Fall, J. 11. Cook, and J. Klais, at large Tickets can be obtained of any of the com mitteemen, at Goodyear's, Oslus & Co.'s Brown's, Granger's or Merrithew's.

The young ladies' band has blown out ve understand

Miss Katie Muir, of Brighton, is visiting relatives in the city.

An infant child of James and Margaret McMahon died Monday.

Wheat is steady in the market now at 90@92 cents, the latter for the best

Among the entries for the Charlotte races is George A. Gilbert's s. g. Spottetl Beauty Postmaster Dufl'v has had a force clean-

ing the plate glass In the P. O. fronts, ant scrubbing up the floor.

Monday, Hutzel & Co. planted 2,000 feet of pipe and yesterday 2,400 feetnear a half mile. Quick work that. The heavy thunder of the storm that

windows in Ann Arbor houses rattle. A new cross walk is growing across N. State St., at the intersection of E. Catharine. An improvement much needed. Will Hatch has found that pet dog of

his lost last winter, and the wag wasn't frozen oil'its tail—that was a base canard. Several members of the Tpsilanll lodge, I. O. G. T., came up here last evening and were entertained by their brother

and sister templars. Prof. C. II. J. Douglas will teach next year in Milwaukee, Wis., having accepted a position in the public schools there at an

advanced remuneration. New sidewalks in front of the house occupied by Jos. Donnelly, on E. Ann and N. Ingalls sts., and one also In front of the

Snell property, on E. Ann st. The Huron cornet band will give a lawn concert and ice cream festival on Friday evening, July 17, at the residence of E. W.

Moore, fifth ward. Everybody cordially Charlie Hendrick was out north of the city, la the vicinity of Pleasant Lake,

Monday afternoon last, and reports a ed on his back. neavy hail storm, but it did not appear to damage crops much. In 3ome sections of the county the com-

ilaint comes from farmers that the 17-year locusts have nearly ruined the fruit trees. The insect stings the limbs to deposit its | Juring the week. eggs, and as its sting is death, erery limb Uiiis stung dies and drops off. Bishop Gillespie and Rev. Samuel Earp,

the new rector of St. Andrew's church. Ileld service at the county house, Sunday i. in. at 3 o'clock. Many people from the city were present, and the affair was interesting and productive of good.

"Larry" Kihoe and bride, while sailng on the placid waters of Whitmore lake a few days since, were made the victinis of a treacherous gust of wind, and were tipped into the water, so ye local Is

Justus Scyborn, the man who it is alleged, took possession of a horse and buggy at Milan, on the 4th of July without leave, was brought up before Judge Joslyn Monday, plead not guilty, and bail was tixed at \$000, but at this writing

The grading of VV. Liberty st., 2d ward, from Main st. to the railroad track, is in his way to Toledo. The ladies' library building is progressing finely. But will it not cost consider- a commendable piece of work, and when completed will make the street look 100 >er cent, better. It leaves some of the stores up quite high though, but vi*ry ljaiidy to step out and into a carriage

> rom the sidewalk. Will one of our esteemed contentp's Dease explain the modus operand, of a stone becoming petrified, which it states has bi«n iliscovi.ri'.il in ili.wuina il>u ryilU» ehell could assist him, or at least refer

the matter to the scientific convention soou to assemble here. Nelson Booth of Texas', who is visiting rienda here, reports stock raising as profitable, taking one year with another. lie ias now some 1,200 sheep got this year 16 cents per pound for unwashed wool, which he says only cost 6 cents per pound

0 grow, this being the expense of feeding the sheep grain in winter. The centennial of the temperance refbrm is being celebrated this week at Niagara Falls, and tickets are being sold Peritonitis. Mrs. J. F. Nichols has commenced the to that point for half-rates, \$6.50 for erection of a new dwelling house on the round trip, good to return within 20 for Lincoln, Nebraska, to be absent about

he big card. President and Miss Cleveand are on the program for to-day. The Krause Tanning Co., held its annual meeting a few days since and elected officers as follows: Directors-John M-Wheeler, E. Treadwell, Moses Seabolt, Daniel Hiscock, H. Sessions, Wm. Markle and Prof. C. E. Greene. The directors elected as president, John M. Wheeler;

vice president, Prof. C. E. Greene; secreespecially those who have to go up and tary, treasurer and manager, Wm. Markle Last Friday night burglars broke into Wm. Denman's house, on E. Liberty St., and in rumaging about, knocked a lamp chimney off a shelf on to the floor, which made so much noise the would-be thieves got scared and lit out without securing any plunder. The inmates of the house were aroused, but no trace of the depredators could be found, and it will always

> remain among the mysteries. The latest candidate on the list is Ben. I Watts, of this city, who would like to occupy the position of deputy collector of internal revenue for this district, an office that collector John B. Molony, of Detroit has the disposal of. Mr. Watts would make a prompt, efficient and popular officer. It is understood also that W. R. Henderson Mirks the samo position. Mr. Lafluer, a crippled soldier, of Hillsdale is

the present republican occupant. The Ann Arbor Democrat very kindly notices the efforts of the present City Recorder to attend to his duties promptly. From its last issue we quote: "Workmen on the streets have no reason to complain about getting their oiders, for Recorder Pond has them ready for delivery the day wait. In some instances for several days.

before gettirg their pay.' IIr. Wyinan has decided to turn the rink into a theater, and will commence making the changes at once, it is understood, so to be ready for the opening seaof the deceased, delivered the same to son this fall. Opera chairs will be prodemand be sufficient to warrant it, a gallery will be added capablo of seating 500 more. At least three shows per week will be brought here for which booking Fraternity lodge F. & A. M., have made has already commenced. Prices will be

arrangements to give an excursion to Detroit, and Star Island, July 30th. The afford to attend. In August, 1882, the council paid over \$400 for the compilation, straightening out, general fixing up of the ordinances Columbus, and expects to remove thereto and the publishing of the same. This was about Sept. 1st. Mr. Knight and his a little (over two years ago. Now,; we amiable wife will be missed from the are told by our city attorney that the ordinances are in a fearful jumble, and but to commence a legal process against any one for violation of our ordinances. I really seems strange if this thing is true council were informed that it was no necessary to have things too binding, that son as first tenor. Those who are capalaw." Perhaps our ordinances have been left to the action of the common la-w.

ri WSOXALS.

from his western trip

Will Warden had a profitable fishing

Dr. W. H. Jackson and family are Whitmore Lake. Miss Hattie Long goes to Chelsea to visit relatives to-day.

Right Rev. Geo. D. Gillespie was in the city over the Sabbath. B. Frank Bower, of the Detroit Post was in the city yesterday.

Will Hatch and wife took a quick trip over to the Lake Sunday p. m. Mrs. C. W. Waldron has gone to the

6ea shore for the summer. Misses Mnggie and Mamie Kearney, are visiting in Chatfield, Minn. Geo. Osius left Monday for the east, be absent some two or three weeks.

Nelson B. Beers has moved into th passed around us last night made the loose David Finley house, on Liberty st. Dr. Will Terry is quite ill with an at tack of inflammatory rheumatism. Rev. R. B. Pope and family expect to leave for Petoskey the coming week.

Mrs. Prof. Perry's twins have been quite seriously ill for several days past. Mrs. D. B. Bently, of Detroit, is visiting her niece, Miss Nettie Ailes, on Fifth st. J. Emmet Robison, of Detroit spent the abbath with his parents, iu Ann Arbor Mrs. Dr. Halloek and son left Monday morning for Beaver Lake to visit friends. Mrs. Phoebe Houghton moved into the liouse of E. E. Beal on Division st. yester-

John Bannister, pharmie, '86, is helping out at J. J. Goodyear's drug store this

Geo. O'Hearn, of Detroit, visited his parent*, P. O'Hearn and wife, the first of

J. A. Mnraery, of the 6th ward, takes a rip to Niagara Falls, this week, to visit Ex-Regent Climie goes to Indiana this

iveek, iu the interest of the Edison Electric Light Co. Charlie Gibson has had a wrestle with sickness during the week, and got throw-

Miss Hattie Ailes who has been visiting at Shelby, Ohio, expects to go to Charle voix this week.

Fred Rettich, Si\, and Fred Rettich, Jr. eft Monday for Niagara Falls, to remain

Joe Martin, Fred Sfpfiey ami-Will Limnirner went to Base Lake Saturday last Mrs. N. W. Gilbert, of Glenn Falls, N.

Y., is visiting her son, Erastus, for a couple of months. Mrs. O. M. Martin, Jr., and her mother Mrs. Samuel Foster, are visiting friends II Goshe'i, N. Y.

Mrs. Grave?, of E. Catherine St., is in Ypsilanti this week to try the efficacy of tlie mineral baths. Mrs. Clara Slawson, of Houghton, is

visiting her mother, Mrs. Conover. Mr. S. will follow soon. Frank Hughes and Bister, Miss Irene, nf Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. II. Perkins and two sons of

Grand Rapids, are the guests of Alex. W. Ilamilton and family Jerome Culp, of Athens, Mich., has been visiting friends in the city this week,

Geo. Johnson, better known as "Bar-" who hai been ill for a time, has gone Ypsilanti to recruit up. Misses Anna and Emma Taylor of Ann A.rbor are visiting at J. K. Stanley's.—

Atockbridge Sun, July 10. Mrs. Lutz n*eDj'gart, of Elmore, Ohio, umerous friends in the city. Mrs. Minnip Swinillnr ilmnrlitoi- nf PP

leg Marshall, of this city, returned to her home at Ottawa, 111, Friday. Visitors at Grand Rapids are pleased to see Geo. HarlUnd in the Rathbun house,

where he is clerking at present. Tlios. DevMiey, of Fort Smith, Ark. ormerly a resident of this city, is visiting lis brother's family, on E. Ann st. Mrs. N. H. Drake, accompanied by her laughters Mattie and Minnie, have gone to their cottage at Whitmore Lake for the

H. E H. Bower, of the Democrat, has >een under the weather several days during the week, having a severe attack of Hudson T. Morton left Monday night

lot recently purchased by her on N. In- lays. Green Clay Smith on the 17th, is three weeks, looking after his interests in Miss lone Hunter, of South Lyon, who

lias been visiting her friend Miss Susie Spoor for several days, left to-day for a Mrs. Cadwaladerand child of Delaware, Ohio, are spending- some weeks with the brmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royer, on

Division St., N. Misses Mattie and Addie Ladd deferred heir departure for Charlevoix until Monlay night last. They expect to be absent bout six weeks.

John Miller, Esq., came to Ann Arbor, Thursday, and will remain here two nonths with his family, who are living tpon E. Catherine St. Monroe Conover, one of the old time

Ann Arbor hoys, now located at Dtibtique, own, is visiting his mother, and other elatives and friends in the city.
Mrs. M. J. **Jam toon**, whose husband is editor of the Louisa Co. Times, at Coluin-X8 .Junction, Iowa, Is having a successfu

eattnent of her eyes In this city A. O. Cro/.ier is spending the rammer ecturing on temperance in Canada. He snow in Newfoundland having great success in temperance revivals and catching

Rev. Fr. Fierle left the city Monday to be present at a retreat of the Catholic clergy of this diocese convened at Sandwich, Ont., and will be absent a week or

Chauncey II. Milieu received a dispatch Sunday morning from Wm. Dowd, Esq., of New York City, announcing the death of Mrs. Dowd, the night previous, of Brlght's disease. Lewis Halloek of Emporia, Kansas,

formerly of Whitmore Lake, is visiting his mother on Liberty st. Mr. H. is an officer of a national bank where 12 per cent, is obtained on short loans. Nelson J. Booth, formerly a resident of this city, and part owner of the St. James at one time, is in the city for some weeks.

He is engaged in the Texas cattle tradeowns a ranch—and is making money. Prof. C. H. J. Douglas, of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, has beeu in the city the past few days, In the interest of his paper, The University—for-merly the Index, which journal is now published in Chicago, and after Sept. 1st

will be issued weekly Prof. George W. Knight, of this city. has accepted the position of professor of history and English language and literature, in the Ohio State University a

social circle of Ann Arbor. Jay Taylor, formerly of this city, but precious few of them are good for anything. In fact, the city wouldn't be safe summer with his father. Having been a former member of the M. E. church choir. he occupied his old place therein last Sub-bath, and favored the congregation with really seems strange if this thing is true
It is but recently that the members of the "some things must be left to the common ble of judging pronounce him the most UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

Oscar Sorg will re-paint the medical ollege building for \$287. The main university building and dome

will be re-painted by Albert Sorg, on a bid of \$557. At Monroe, Tuesday, Miss Caroline B. Dr. W. B Smith arrived home Tuesday

Campbell, of that city, and Jas. T. Eagelsfield, of Indianapolis, Ind., were married. Both graduates, of lit. class '79.

Mr. M. A. Breed, principal of the high school, left for his home at Ypsilanti on on Wednesday. He will spend his vacation between that place and Ann Arbor The university library is open six hours each day during the summer which gives students a good opportunity to continue their studies.—Coldwater Republican.

The state board of health gives Dr Vaughan \$100 for the discovery of the poison sometimes to be found in fermented cheese. He has named his find " tyrotoxicon," and no chemist heretofore has been able to separate it from the other substances in the cheese. The Dr. has expended a year iu study and research upon this subject.

The Coldwater Sun has this item respecting a future professor in the hoineop. dept.: " We regret to announce that Dr J. C. Wood lias decided to accept the professorship offered at Ann Arbor. During his short stay in Coldwater he has gained many friends, and a good medical practice, tie leaves the city to morrow for Monroe where he will spend the summer univer-

sity vacation. The following is from the Cleveland Leader: " Professor C. K. Adams, of Michigan University, who is likely to succeed President White, of Cornell, is a man who has won fame gradually as a teacher. [Ie was as a tutor almost the butt of students, who gave him the nickname of Droop Eye,' because of a certain sleepy ook he habitually wore. He has developed, however, into a scholar of note, a successful educator and author, and a man •videly respected and exceptionally popu

The Chinese exhibit at the New Or leans exposition given to the University of Michigan arrived here last Monday, and has been placed In the museum build ing, where it will await the coming of Prof. Jones, who will unpack it. One car was filled with tile articles which veighed six tons. There were 63 packages, viz.: 42 boxes, 1 barrel, 1 cask, mndle, 1 crate of chairs, 2 boxes of porelains, 8 effigies, 1 cask of sundries, 1 table, 2 boxes of cotton and 3 crates of wood. Everything appears to be in good condition, and little damaged.

The last issue of the Jackson Star had this reference to the glee club: "About 460 people greeted the University Glee club at Assembly hall, Monday evening The entertainment opened with an over ure by the Franz Schubert club. The university boys then took the stage and sang in a pleasing manner a number of college songs, every one of which was veil received. When Mrs. Leigh Lynch appeared on the stage, cornet In hand, every member of the audience seemed to ie with the other in expressing their admiration for the gifted lady, and when she lad finished a solo the hall rang again vith rapturous applause. Taken all in all,

the concert was a notablejevent." Prof. Chas. Kendall Adams, who was elected president of Cornell University last Monday, vice Andrew D. White, reigned, has been connected with Michigan University since 1862, having been

Andrew D. White, as professor of history lie was born in Vermont 50 years ago, was educated at Michigan University, graduating in 1861, and has worked his way upward by indomitable pluck, surnounting obstacles that but few men could surmount. Most people would consider the task of assuming the presdency of such an institution in the face f the strong antagonism of the alumni. who iu a meeting at New York City recently unanimously protested against i» selection, a hazardous undertaking. but it is doubtful if Prof. Adams is de erred by such opposition. Still further, he making of Ex-Pres. White, "Honor

ny President, of Cornell University, vould be embarrassing and slightly hu niliating to one of a different mould of sharaoter—but the close friendship beween the two will doubtless smooth this knoll also. The salary is \$10,000 per

The Late Uon. James McMiihon.

Last Thursday there passed away one if the men who has been identified with the interests of Ann Arbor for many 'ears, Hon. James McMahon. He hid >een ailing tor some time with cancer on the head, and his death was anticipated it any moment. The deceased was born n Ireland, County Clare, April 4th, 1819, eceiving a partial college course at Inlis, but financial reverses compelled him to give up the course before it was comileted, and In 1837 lie sailed for the new world," as America was then call-

ed, coming direct to Michigan. He first settled In Dexter where he reuained several years, serving as a justice of the peace for that village from 1816 to 1850, at which time he was chosen county clerk, and removed to Ann Arbor. Life was commenced by learning the jlacksmith's trade, at which he worked "or a time, but continued his studies, and took a lively interest in the affairs of the town and the nation. Taking an active interest in politics lie united with the Whig party, with which lie remained until the republican party was organized In 1854, when he identified himself with that organization, to which he has always

remained loyal and true. Quite often lias he been chosen to represent the people in different positions. He was a member of the 19th and 20th legislatures: county clerk two terms: was provost marshal of the county two years during the war; member of the board of supervisors in 1857 - '65-"69, chairman twice; and justice of the peace about 18 years. Had been a member of the bar for many years, and iu every walk of life v/as respected for his integrity and up-

He leaves four children to mourn his loss, and who have the deep sympathy of the public iu their sorrow His funeral was held Saturday afternoon at Q% o'clock. At a meeting of the bar, Friday, the 10th, the following resolutions were unanimously advantages. imously adopted:

WHEREAS, The members of the Bar of Wiuliteijuw Comity have Juat learned with egret of the death at his residence In thin tity, of the Hon. James McMahun, one of city, of the Hon. James McMahun, one of their number;

Il/solved, In this dispensation of Divine Providence, we recognize the loss of a kind and loyal husband, an Indulgent aud devoted luther, a citizen who was true to the commonwealth and a lawyer who was proud of his dtMD profession, and ambitious to win lor It a good name ami reputation;

Iletolved. That as a token of esteem and respect for our deceased brother we will attend his funeral In a body;

Jirtolved, That to his faithful wife and bereaved lamlly we extend our sympathy and condolence:

condolence:

Revived, That the Circuit Court for the County of Wushtenuw be requested to spread these resolutions upon Its journal, and that a copy of the xaiue bu handed to the family of the deceased. E. I). KINNK, D. CRAMER, KUUENE K. FRUEAUFF.

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If ever there was a weak side to a >rinter. It is the one on which a man can valk up with a nice box of cigars and "Have a smoke?" Mr. M. D. Atliius, last week upon finishing up the University Chronicle work for the year approached that side of the COURIER orce, and they are of the opinion that

J. D. A. is a capital good fellow. Ye local is credibly informed that the aspberry growers have held a meeting, brmed a combination, and agreed not to sell a berry in this market for less than 1214 cents per quart They also are credted with still further agreeing to ship them at any price rather than go below those figures. A' kindness many of the >eople of the city will doubtless fully ap-

From an extended article in reference to a new park at Ottumwa, 111., the Daily IJemocrat of that city of a recent date,

we quote the following: we quote the following:

Now, that Dr. W. B. Smith, of Ann Arboi J Michigan, Is In the city attending to hla real estate Interests on the south side, would It not be well for a committee of the citizens to wait upon him In relation to securing grounds for the muoh-wlehed for, and of late much-talked if public parkT Dr. Smith Is a gentleman of the nrst water, and In his own city, a person who has often served la responsible public losltlon, and I am In a position to know that lie has at all times manifested a generous pirn. In hU relations with people here he has given satisfaction I think to all, and I lave every reason to believe that if he was waited upon he would make a generous otter.

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Weekly News Summary. DTTELUOENCE PBOM ALL PASTS.

DOMESTIC. W. C. COOK and wife, living in Brule County, D. T., were killed by lightning

FKLIX WJXLIAMS and Perry McChristian, two murderers, were hanged by « mob at Grenada, Miss., on the 7th. THI coming wheat crop of Minnesota is estimated at 31,000,000 bushels, a decrease of 14,000,000 bushels from last year's yield. A HAIL-STORM of unprecedented severity did great damage on the 7th to the crops

Sussex County, N. J. THE Cheyenties were on the 7th reported on the war-path in Comanche and Pratt Counties, Kansas, where they were committing many murders, running oft" stock and burning houses and barns. Many of the same tribe had left their reservation and gone into the "l'an-llandlo of Texas. Troops had been ordered to Fort Reno, where serious trouble was

IN the county offices of Loudon County, Tennessee, defalcation* of 910,000 were on the 7th discovered. An ex-Sheriff is serving a thirteen-year sentence for swiuillmg th» same county out of \$10,000.

KIPORTS of appalling loss of life and destruction of property by the floods in Southern Kansas continued to be made on

JAMES KANE was executed at Philadelphia on the 7th for the murder of his brother, whom he killed January 11 last la quarrel about a woman.

Two MORMONS, with three wives each were arrested at Salt Lake City on the 7th for illegal cohabitation and held for trial. A DECREE was affirmed at Baltimore, Md., a few days ago awarding three colored women damages of ono thousand dollars for being excluded from tiist-class

berths on r» sbc*aior, tijuu^n possessed or A DOUBLE SCULL race for five hundred dollars a side and the double-scull championship of America will take plui-e on the Charles Rifer, at Boston, between August

14 and August 24, Gaudaur and Hosmer peing matched against Courtney anl Con-AN investigation ordered by the Governor of South Carolina on the 8th developed shocking condition of affairs in the con vict camps of that State, the prisoners

having boon systematically overworked, under-fed and cruelly punished. REPORTS from the alleged Chevenne In. conflicting. Governor Martin, of Kansas, and General Augur had ordered State and National troops in readiness for the expected outbreak. At Fort Reno nothing was known of a raid. The sensational

Kansas were greatly alarmed. Mosics Hoi'Kiws, a San Francisco septua-genarian, worth \$(i,000,000, was sued for breach of promise on the 8lh by a middleag«d widow, who places her damages at

stories of massacre and pillage on the 7th

had not been confirmed, but settlers in

LATE reports from Dallas, Tex, confirm the. great losses said to have been caused by the recent overflow of the Neosho River in Indian Territory and Kansas. The bodies of various persons reported drowned had been recovered on the 8th. The total amount of damage in the overflowed section was estimated at from 3>i<)i)(KX) to .'K>00,000.

SKVEN HUNDRED lumber-workers were engaged in the strike at Bay City, Mich., where nil the mills are closed. proceedings on the 8th resulted in the arrest of throe of the ringleaders.

THE mob which lynched the two negroes at Grenada, Miss., on the 8th completed its work by taking Bartley James from bis home and hanging him to a tree and kill-Ing John Campbell, for whom a similar fate had been reserved, but who was on his guard and refused to be taken alive. EDWARD HANLAN and George Hosmer

23, for a purse of .f5,000. MRS. JOHN ROGERS, of Howden, War-

two children and destroyed herself in a fit of jealousy. FARTS of Western and Southern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin were swept

by a cyclone on the 8th. OFFICIALS of Federal Courts having disregarded orders permitting cattle to be driven through the Cherokee strip In Indian Territory, claiming right of obstruction on the ground that the cattle were infected, Secretary Lamar on the fcth requested Attorney-General Garland to instruct court officers to cease their opposition to the use of established trails.

DISPATCIIIS of the 8th from points in Northwestern Iowa, Northwestern Nebraska, Southwestern Dakota and Southeastern Minnesota stated that within a few days the corn crop had been greatly

THK other evening Professor Barnard, of the Vanderbilt University Observatory of Nashville, discovered a small comet, having a daily motion of 85 minutes

GENKHAT. RlliifiprviD (xtlv-i«3'l tho Wan Department at Washington on the 9th that no Cheyennes had yet been in Kansas and no citizens had been killed. A hundred young members of the tribe had, however, left tha agency. An order was issued for the concentration of all troops that may be available in the event of a serious out-

Louis B. REAUME, the Denver (Col.) naniac who killed Officer Barrett at the Polk street depot at Chicago a few weeks ago, was on the 9th declared insane and

ordered tent to the asylum.

TWENTY-sir thousand bushels of corn in the Erie Basin stores were posted in the New York Produce Exchange on the 9th

as being musty.

SE*ORKTANY CHAMBERLAIN, of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture, estimates that the total wheat crop of the United States this season will amount to 300,000,000 bushels, again-t an average of 451,000,000

bushels and a last year's total of 013,000,-000 bushels. FIFTEEN HUNDRED of the Cleveland rolling-mill strikers paraded the streets of

that city on the 9th, each bearing a club. The Mayor notified them that if they continued guch demonstrations they would be confronted by the militia with Gatling guns. A large force of special police had been sworn in to preserve the peace. AT San Francisco on the 9th Dr. R. XJ

Piper, of Chicago, was arrested for libel, on complaint of Sarah Althea Hill. THE Suprem* Temple of the Patriarchal Circle of OrM-Kullows of the United States met at Mt. 1'aul on tlie Uth and elected Peter Van Vechten, Jr., of Milwaukee, Supreme Counselor for the en-

THE coming wheat crop in Iowa was or the 9th estimated at thirty million bushel* Corn promised an average crop.

IT was stated on the 9th that the Apaches were defeated near Guasabus, in Sonora on the 2d with a loas of forty killed and

DISPATCHES received by the Signal Ser Tice Bureau on the 9th state markod me-teorological disturbances had been exporienced during the day along the entire Atlantic coast At Djver, N. H., the thermometer indicated 102 degrees in the shade The extreme heat was everywhere followed by terrific thunder-storms, and numerous

Br an accident on the Pan-Handle Railroad near Halliday'a Cove, W. Va., on the 9th one man was killed and three men

AT Washington Charles Knott ihoti and himself on the 9th. Ho was believed to

EIGHT Italians who were excavating along the line of the Reading and Pennsylvania Railroad near Mount Carbon, Pa., on the 9th were burried beneath a huge mass of rock and earth. Five were killed outright and thre* received fatal Inepidemic. The nature of which was yet un

known, had broken out in Portugal. GALTOIA, Poland, has recently been visited by destructive floods. Large portions of the city of Cracow and the town of Skavina woro under water. FRKNOH dispatches from Anam of this

10th .slated that a great number of the rebels had laid down their arms under I promise of amnesty. A CAIUO dispatch of the 10th says thail unless measures for relief are taken b*fori September 1 Egypt will be completely

Tine Belgian Chamber of Deputies on the 10th rejected the bill to. tax imports of grain and cattle.

LATER NEWS.

A DISPATCH received on the 11th at Cairo stated, on the authority of a letter received by a merchant at Handelc, that El Mphd! was dead and that his followers were fighting among themselves. The story was partly confirmed from other sources. GENERAL GRANT ventured out of doors twice on the 12th. His condition In the

evening was very comfortable. TUB American House and four or fin other structures at Belfast, Me., were burned on the 12th, two men perishing in the flames, and twenty horses being roasted in their stalls. THE war vessels Tennessee and Vantle

under command of Admiral Jouett, were on the 11th ordered home from the Isthmus of Panama, as the trouble there seemed to be a) an end. THE Pall Mall Gazette, in an •ditorial

article on the 11th, announced its intention of continuing tLe exposure of vice in Lou-SEVENTEEN persons who took part in thra church riot of June 28 at Toledo, O., were

on the 11th held on a charge of murder in the first degree.
A CLERK in the Fourth National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., was called to see a mythical man at the door on the 11th, and in hiil absence the thieves got away with \$8,000.

A FIRE on the 12th at Albany, N. Y., destroyed John A. Gray's piano factory and

lurch's livery stable. Twenty-eight horses perished in the flames, and falling walls killed two firemen and fatally in-AT Ogden, Utah, on the 11th Judgi Powers imposed the extreme penalty of the law—six months' imprisonment aud

\$300 fine—upon two prominent Mormons convicted of illegal cohabitation. A REPORT recently circulated that two cases of sporadic cholera existed in To-ledo, O., proved, upon investigation on the 11th, to be unfounded.

THE steam yacht Minnie Cook was capsized in Lake Minnetouka during a storm on the 12th, and ten persons, including ox-Mayor Rand, of Minneapolis, his wife aml two sons, J. It. Coykendall and wife, and four others were drowned.

THREE THOUSAND troops were on the 11th ordered from the departments of Texas and the Platte to Fort Reno, Indian Territory, for service against the hostile

I.\ Kpaiu during tho twenty-four hours ended at six p. m. on tho 11th there were G48 deaths from cholera and 1,533 new

ADVICES of the 11th state that a rebo: fleet of sixteen vessels, in attempting to ascend tho Magdalenu River, in the United St/Ui'S of Colombia, was wrecked by tlie explosion of a vessel laden with war munitions, nearly all the revolutionary leaders iifiu^ killed or wounded.

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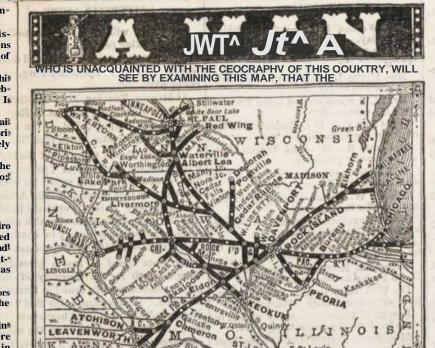
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minus, Joanna Cummlngs anil tlie unknown hrhx of Julias 'I'witclieif, deceased. Defendants.

AlaBesslon of said court, held attlieclly of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 7th day of May A. D. 1885. Prekent, Hon. Chauncy JOK-lin. Circuit Judge suit pending is fliecir cult court for the County oi Wilsilinniw in chancery, at Ann Ail-or, Michiguu, on tlie 7th day of Mny A. D. 1885.

It satisfactorily appearing to this court by the aHUtuvit oi said complainant, lil.d in this court at the time of nilng the bill of complaint In said cause, that fiaid Jonas Twitchell, deceased, died leaving heirs, whose names and places of rrsidi.....are unknown to said altlants In said affidavit, aud il further appearing to the satisfaction of this court mat such unknown belli arc Decewary parties to this suit, therefore it is ordered that said unknown heirs of said Joints TwMchell, deceased, cause their appearance to be entered In said suit on or before Friday the 10th day of November A. I). IsXi, and ii VH'' cil their appearance they cause then answers to the complainant's Dill of OOinpl&inl bellied, and a dopy thereof to be urved on complainant's solicitor, within twentydayg after service on them of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and Him In defaDli thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the aid unknown heirs. And It Is further ordered, that wit bin twenty days after 1 he date hereof, the said complainant cause a notice of tills order to be published in the Ann Arbor Civil Civil an expaparaper primed, published and circulating in said county, and I bai siajpublication lie continued therein at least once in each week, for six weeks In succession. Dated Ann Arbor, Mich., May: A. D., ts-Si.

sion. Dated Ann Arbor, Mich., May :. A. D., ts-S'i. SAWVKK& KNOWI.TON. Circuit Judge. Solicitors (or Complainants.

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In the matter of the estate of Minnie C. Henley, Minor, Notice is hereby given, thai in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned guardian, of the Estate ol said minor, by tin- Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the 28th day of May, A. D. Issri, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at tine the county of Washtenawn and the County of Washtenawn and Syracuse.

The county of Washtenawn and the county of Washtenawn and State, on Saturday. The eighteenth day of July. A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all enonmbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at tine of the county of the county of Washtenawn and the county ees by mortgage or otherwise existing at ting tilieoi the Bale), all the right, title anil in Keal Kstate, to wit: Lo' number four on Block number two, according to the recorder plat of the Village of Delhi, Washtenaw County, In Michigan. JOHNSON W. KNIGHT, Quardian.

Dated May SSth, 188S-

STATEOF MICHIUAN. Countyof WaRhtenaw.ssNotice ie hereby given, that by au order oi the
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw
madeon the twenty-i'eC'ind day of June, A. L). 1885,
six mouths from that date were allowed for creditore to present their claims affatogt the estate nf
John G. Davis, Inte of said county, deceased, nm
that all creditors of said deceased arc required to
present their claims 10 said l'roliate Court, at tho
Probate Otlice, in the city of Aim Arbor.for examination and: allowance, on or before the X2d day of
December next, and that such claim* will be beard
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Among them Profs. Collier of Washing fourteen prisoners. persons in various places had been killed by lightning.

> seriously wounded. killed Mrs. George Morris and then killed

VARIOUS portions of Illinou, Michigan and Wisconsin were visited by severe wind and thunder-storms early on the morning of the 9th, and much damage was

men, Edward Maloney, a fireman, and John A. Stutt, one of the owners of the THE total number of new cholera cases

preme Court at New York on the 10th, the lines of the American Rapid Telegraph Company will be operated by the Western

Union Company. SIXTY Indians and sixteen cowbovs were on the 10th reported to have been killed in a recent battle on the New Mexican ranch

belonging to J. B. Slaughter, of Colorado A TORNADO the other afternoon nearly demolished the village of Aquetuck, situated where the Erie Canal crosses the

Mohawk River, in New York. IN the United States and Canada there were 194 business failures during the seven days ended on the 10th, against 211 the previous seven days. The distribution was us follows: Middle States, 45; New England States, 20; Western, 00; Southern, 20; Pacific States and Territo-

CHARLES WILLIAMS, of Highland Home 8. C, who compelled a number of Iadie3 to present him with locks of their hair, while he flourished his revolver In their faces, was riddled with bullets by a band of OMSked men on the 10th while being taken

THK June wheat report of the National Agricultural Department issued on the 10th estimates the aggregate yield at 30.", 000,000 bushels. Tha condition of corn Is higher than in any year since 1S80 (1888 excepted), and cotton has materially im-

PETROLEUM had been "struck" in Saratoga County, New York, on the 10th at a dopth of one hundred feet, the flow from the well being copius. CHARLES L. DEEN, of Louisville, Ky killed himself on the 10th in Oxford, Ind., because separated from Miss Mattie Hilnini, with whom he had eloped. Miss

lillniau was detained in the house of a

friend, and Deen shot himself under her

window, lie was but eighteen years of A LANDSLIDE occurred on the morning of the 10th on what is known as Cherry Mountain, in New Hampshire. At Owl's Head a strip of forest two miles long and some rods in width was swept to the base

THE New Orleans Board of Health on the 10th denied the report that yellow fever hud been prevailing in that city. FOURTKKN of the sixteen employes, whose discharge caused the recent strike on the

Chicago West Division Street Railway Company, were reinstated on the 10th by President Jones. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. LBVI J. NORTH, in his time the most famous circus rider in the world, died at the home of his niece in Brooklyn, N. Y.

on the 7th, aged seventy-one years.

motion for a new trial being overruled. A stay of proceedings for fifteen days wa» TUB Iowa Greenbackers, in convention at Des Moiues on the 7th, nominated E. H. Gillette, of that city, for Lieutenant-GOTernor, and F. W. Moore, of Davis County, for Superintendent of Public Instruction,

leaving the other places on the ticket to be

JOSEPH C. MACKIN, of Chicago, was o

the 7th sentenced to five years at hard

labor in the penitentiary for perjury, the

THE Pennsylvania Republicans met in State Convention at Harrisburg on the 8th. Colonel Matthew S. Quay was nominated for Treasurer of State on the first ballot. Resolutions were adopted favoring the repeal of Internal-Revenue taxes except upon spirituous and malt liquors; increased duties upon imports, wilh a discount upon goods imported in American bottoms; the establishment of a true Civil-Service system, and a first regard for the commercial relations with foreign nations, and a closer intercourse with those on the American continent.
THE resignation of P. B. S. Pinchback at

Surveyor of Customs at New Orleans was accepted by the President on the 8th.

GJCNRRAL GRANT passed a restful night

on the 8th, requiring the services of his physician but once. During the day the

Mexican editors paid their respects to the General, who wrote a reply lo the address IN the United States District Court at Cincinnati on the !)th Judge Forakor and A. A. Ferris had a dispute, and Mr. Forakor asserted that a charge made by Ferris was false, upon which the latter struck at Furaker, who, however, warded off th« blows. Judge Sage reprimanded Ferris, besHi's lining him \$10 for contempt.

ceeded as Commander of the Department of tlie Missouri by General Nelson A. TIIK President on the 9th appointed William K. Moade, of Arizona, to bo United States Marshal for that Territory, and Joseph L. Morgan, of South Carolina to be Secretary of Legation at the Cityjof

GENERAL C. C. AUGUS retired from act-

ive service on the 9th, and will be suc-

MRS. MKRRICK, wife of the late R. T. Merriek, died in Washington on the afternoon of the 9th BGOVKRXOR HOADLY, of Ohio, on the 10th consented to accept a renomination.

Qi»ui.L GuiNt's condition was not improving on the lOtli. He slept reasonably well, but appeared to be growing

THE President on the 10th appointed Colonel John Gibbon, of the Seventh Infautry, to b" Brigadier-General, vice Gen*

eral C. C. Augur, retired. FOREIGN. GENERAL DE COURCEY telegraphed from Hue on the 8th that the French were absolute masters of the situation there. The royal palace containing 5,000,000 francs in bar silver, besides raro artistic treasures,

was intact. The Anamite forces were-dis

• TRANSLATIONS from Louis Riel's diary.

which was found at Batoche by General

Middleton, have been published at Toronto.

They were claimed to abound in claims by the writer to Divine inspiration, and In prayers to the Virgin Mary and the saints for the success of the rebellion. IT was reported on the 8th that the English Premier had issued a circular to the interested Powers urging them to ratify

FIRK on the morning of the 9th destroyed

the northern wing, the library, the labora-

the Egyptian financial convention.

tory aud the museum of the University College of Wales, in Aberystwith. IT was reported on the 'Jtli that the Mexican Government threatened to withdraw the appropriation from all technical schools and donate the money to primary instruction, on the ground that the higher schools had proved to be nurseries of treason. FIVE THOUSAND citizens of Quebec or

the 9th attended a nveting called to ex-

press sympathy for Louis Riol, at which

a subscription was opened to defray the cost of his defense in the approaching trial. Considerable sums had already been pledged. IT was stated on the 9th that shocks of earthquake continued to be of almost daily occurrence in the Vale of Cashmere. LATE advices say that a battle between the Peruvian regular forces and the insurgents under Caceres, near Jaurja, on the 4th inst. resulted in severe losses to both bides and a victory for neither.

THE French Government on the 9th

authorized General De Courcy to dopose

the present King of Anaain if the refused

to submit to French authority, and to place

on the throne another member of the reigning family. A REVOLUTION had broken out in Ven ezuela on the 9th, aud the insurgents had seized the steamer Libertadon, (with several Government chiefs on board. tt IT was announced on the lOth that Princs Henry of Reuss, now German Ambassador at Vienna, will take the Regency of tha Duchy of Brunswick.

A BOILER explosion in the West Flam-

borough paper-mills, near Hamilton, Can.,

on the 10th resulted in the death of two

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