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now until further notice.

The Dexter Band of Hope lives in faith

S. T. Wheeler of Webster has bought the famous Poland-China boar "Black Bill," on the Ohio lecord.

The second annual picnic of the Freedom singing society will be held one day next month, in that township.

During the storm on Sunday evening

11 sheep belonging to Geo. Stockford, a short distance south of this yillage, were

As a party of horseback riders were coming from Ann Arbor to the lake last Monday a young man was thrown from his horse and quite badly injured.—W. L.

A Sharon farmer was in town on Tuesday with four young birds in a cage, which he claimed were young eagles. The boys called them marsh hawks.—Enter-

teachers' associations for the season, there

The Brighton Argus clips Items from the Sun and credits them to the Picket.

tVieiii InVo another man's coop.—Sun. Hut isn't that better than to have the fellow

who stole the chickens keep*hem himself?

That's the way a few papers i i the Co.

of eggs, 30 dozen to the crate, in all 12,000 dozens or 144,000 eggs. He has also purchased the product of the Mooreville creamery for this season and is doing a big butter business.—Saline Observer.

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They say the mowing machine Is death on snakes. When the reptile raises its head to see what is the matter it is in-stantly sliced off. We fear the machine is

stantly sliced off. We fear the machine is also death to the innocent quail. Many a time we have spared a tuft of grass, like an Indian's scalp lock, In the meadow, to shelter "Bob White" until she could bring off her brood; but the deadly machine probably knows no pity, and cuts down all before it.—Ypsilanti Sentinel.

whose wife rather abruptly disappeared several weeks ago, offers a reward of fifty

dollars for information that will lead to the discovery of her whereabouts. Mr

Clawson professes to believe, so we are Informed, tliat his wife is sojourning with distant and to him unknown relatives

Various opinions are held by the neighbors and former friends of Mrs. Clawson,

oily this being the unanimous opinion—that she had gone to her friends and may

David Foishee, of S-iline, aged 75 years.

he was twice betrothed, the lady in each

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is such that it is very easy to nscertain at a great distance, what it is, and its mean-

Do not laugh at the drunken man reeling through the streets, however ltidlcrous the sight may be; just stop to think, lite

is going home to some tender heart that will throb with intense agony; some dot

Ing mother, perhaps, who will grievilover the downfall of her once sinless boy

or it may be a fond wife, whose hear

will always burst with grief as she views
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over the degradation of her brother,
shorn of his manliness and self respect.
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with those hearts so keenly sensitive an
tender, yet so proud and loyal that they
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either words, looks or acts, although in might fall upon their crushed and U.OIIIHIC

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TEMPTATION. Upon my arm she plnced her hand, So soft and white, I longed to sei/.c it. Would I offend '! I took it and What could 1 do but gently squeeze it? Her waist was then within my reach.
And. u !"•!" so near to me I l'outid it
I spent no precious time in speech,
Hut softly put inv arm around it. From the Mlciilgau Farmer. A WASHTENAW COUNTY FARMER TALKS. Wool, Sheep, Farm Products, Prices and the Tariff. YPSILANTI, July 8, 1885.

I notice in the Partner of July 7tli a gentleman from Puw Paw, signing his letter A. C. G., who seems shnrp. He says wool has been bought for from 24 to 26 cents, a very few bright lots, long In length signer. length, crimpy, feathery in appearance and light in weight sold at 20 cents; comand light in weight sold at 20 cents; common 24 cents; the heavy class from 22 to 23 cents. The gentleman, A. C. G., says the buyers pay more attention to quality each year. Yes, truly ihey do; and the idea that A. C. G. gives as to farmers catering to buyers' notions of bright long dry wool will in a very few years set fanners back in their flocks of sheep to 1850, when the average clip of the state would not excted four and one-half lbs. I would like to ask A. C. G. if the quality for Blicarling and constitution in mis or for Blicarlng and constitu ion in mis or any other state was brought from 1800 to its present standing, by breeding from the long, dry wooled sheep which the buyer so much desires? And, such desire tully satisfied, they will advance the price ihe whole of two cents per pound! I an-swer emphatically No, fearing A. C. G.

does not know I will, to make this argument complete and so that all can understand, ask what any one thinks could be done west by breeding these dry, light-wool sheep on tin' Mexican ewe? Of course, one could make a slight improvement on the Mexican ewe, but the greasy, wrinkly, short legged Spanish Merino ram improves the quality of the fleece and the constitution right along, carrying everything that is desirable in a sheep with this improvement, which no other style of ram will Uo. Let A. C. G. ti;ke a car-load of these bright, light fleeced rams west, put them on the market, and the the breeders turn away to other fl.icks to sel«ct from. They have had experience; sometimes, experi

would like to say much ou this question, but will quit, as I want to air anuther idea or two a little. I am a farmer, uther idea or two a little. I am a farmer, and like all other farmers have but little time for work in this direction.

The farmers are vety foolish to allow the buyer to establish prices. I agree with A. C. G. that they do discriminate wore every year. It is because we do not know our business as they do theirs. Why, brother fanners, if the buyer would otter only ten cents per pound and stick to this price a decent length of time, to make it appear right, three-quarters of the wool would be b night and taken out of the producers' hands, manufactured, brought back, cut into suits, made and sold back to the producer at from \$25 to \$50 per suit, the producer at from \$25 to \$50 per suit, the producer not knowing but what the labor and money from sheep's back to the finished suit had been evenly distributed. The lew that do know are shorn of their power to act properly, by the great majority of farmers acting on the immediate ten cent system. I joined the Grange's

lirst movement to break up this nonsense, but I soon found it had no bearing in that direction, and I quit, there not being social enjoyment enough in it to cause midnight.

Fanners, why do you not put a price on something and get it? I claim it isourduty as well as privilege to get remunerative prices. Till such prices can be got it is our business to fay "Hands oft." Do you not know at all public githerings we are lauded to the highest degree; we are the stay of the country; we are the rock of the country, etc. Well, s6 say I, but not in the sense they convey. They really mean we are the stay to their ease. We are the rock they stand ou.

are the rock they stand ou. You say we must sell; I say we need not. Plenty of cash in the country can be had at reasonable rates (only be honest and pay), hire the money keep your products in a fare shape, you say the demand and supply, etc, are so and so; to which I say nonsense. Sell equal to the demand, and keep the balance; it is not needed this year, but will be next. This is what I have against our occupation when we produce anything our question is to the buyer, "What will you give?" If anything is needed from the de.iler the question is reversed, "What will you lake?" The tanner, is wrong the latter right, the answer being the amount of principal with a margin. Let the idea go out that a dealer is selling at cost; we, as a body set no reduction; but is this as a body, ask no reduction; but is this true when the dealer approaches the tanner? Can we produce wool from 22

to 25 cents, subject to throw, us they call wants it? I have sometimes been amused with ones. this price impoverishes you and makes it more necessary that you get your next clip in the market earlier than before and so on till the sheriff closes you out. Think of good butter at eleven cents. Gentle of good butter at eleven cents. Gentle-men, you must work yourself, your wife and children beyond natural strength, aud without reference to number of hours. and use the most rl'id economy to main* tain decent credit under this discriminating twenty-six cents per pound wool business, while some one must accumulate by it I ask is this state of things best? Would it not be better to see that the products were bringing hitler pricrs. I c a m we aie to blame tor poor prices. Each department ought to know and do its bus-

Oh! I like to have forgotten the tariff. My idea is to put such a tariff on all products that we produce (if necessary), so as to exclude importations sufficiently that enterprises of our people can live, and manufacture the natural products of our varied climate. Also we should protect our minerals and our nnjiulactunujf interestsot every practicable kind, thereby givingour people employment at fair pay. Uo not be too anxious tor other governments. Charity should begin flr at home; when home is supplied then look out for abroad. It is nonsense to say the buyer pays the tariff. It actually has a cheapening effect In a general way.

O. A. SOBER.

Mark Twain as a Pensioner.

On the 2Dth of June, Gen. Black a.ldic-sed the following letter to Samuel Elements, Elma, N. Y., a pension appli-"Replying to joui Inquli) irl.UiTo to your pension claim certificate, No. 297,-520, it is proper to state that so much therein as is based on rheumatism, piles

and sore eyes was rejected on May 23, 1885, on the ground that there has been no pensionable disability therefrom since June 20, 1884, the date the claim theretor was tiled."

Clements** claim was being looked after by Senator Hawley, and Mrs. Hawley attends to all her husband's pension i.Hire business. She sent Clements

the following postal card: "I am informed that your pension claim is allowed, and I congratulate you. "Very liuly,

"JOSEPH It. HAWLKY.
" Per. H W. Hawley. Instead of going to Samuel Clements, of Eltna, X. Y., it went to Samuel Clements, ens, Elmira, N. Y., and that gentlemen replied as follows:

"ELMIRA, N. Y., July 8, 1885. "John O. Black, Esq., Commissioner.
"DEAR 8IU—I have not applied for a "DEAR 8IU—I have not applied for a pension. I have often wanted a pension—often, ever so often, I may say; but inasmuch as the only military service I performed during the war was In the Confederate army, I have always felt a delicacy about asking for it. However, since you have suggested the thing yourself, I feel strengthened. I haven't any pensionable diseases myself, but I can furnish a substitute—a man who is just pimnish a substitute—a man who is just pim-ply a chaos—a museum of all the differ-ent kinds of aches and pains, fractures dislocations and malformations there are; a man who would regard rheuinati.-m, piles and sore eyes as mere recreation and refreshment after the serious occupations of his day. If you grant me the pension, dear sir, please hand It to Gen. Hawley, U. S. Senator—I mean hand him the cer-U. S. Senator—I mean hand him the certificate, not the money, and he will forward it to me. You will observe by his postal card, which I inclose, that he takes a friendly interest in the matter. He thinks I've already got the pension, whereas I've only got the rheumatism; but I don't want that; I had that before I wish it were catching; I know a man that I would load up with it pretty early. Lord! But we all feel that way sometimes I've seen the day when—but never times I've seen the day when—but never

"Vary tral" "S L. CLEMENS.

Imaliilisin. "How have you been this winter?" said one friend to another, whom he had not met for many weeks. "Really, now you bring the matter to my attention," returned his friend jocularly, "I believe I have been very well indeed. I haven't had time to think of the subject for a good while—have positively been too box." tively been too busy."

Happy those beings who have been "too busy" for the past year to think about their health. Nobody should be too busy to take care of his health, but when the proper measures have been taken for keeping well, the subject should be dropped from one's mind. Even a perfectly well person can make himself ill by dwelling persistently upon a slight ailment, of which he fancies he can deti of the beginnii g in himself. It is a good plan to torget uue's self, not only as a means of spiritual grace, but as a protection for physical health.

Who are the chronic invalids? erally the rich or the well-to-do, whose daily routine does not force them to the constant activity demanded of the poorer classes. Is it not proverbial that a rich merchant most invariably "breaks down," if he retires from business before his in-firmities compell it? Why? Simply be-cause his mind, deprived of its usual stimulus, falls back upon itself, magn ties the trifles of indigestion and the rest of the usual routine, and naturally devours

There is plenty of genuine lilt ess and bodily misery. Carelessness, ignorance, wantonness, slay their millions every year, from the rich and the poor alike; but the fact remains that in the blessed refuge of work—congenial work, if possible, if not, any sort of active exertion lies the hope of the race for deliverance from the invalidism into which so many of our brightest and most cultured ones are lapsing in these latter days.—Good

Good Advice from a Humorist. To young men Bob Burdett says: "You take a basin of water, place your finger in it for twenty-five or thirty seconds, lake it out and look at the hole that is left. The size of that hole repre-

makes on a young man's mind. "Don't depend too much on your family—the dead part I mean. The world wants live men; it has no use for dead iheir soft tongue which turneth away wrath. Still the robery goes on just the same Every nun that knows the outs and ins of this business says, no. Gentle-off. You father was a better man in his time to be add will say the back than your father you are better off. You father was a better man in his time to be add will say the back than your father was a better man in his time to be add will say the back than your father was a better man in his time to be add will say the back than your father was a better man in his time to be add will say the back than your father was a better man in his time to be a solution of the property of t

> "I love a young man who is straight forward. Ask for what you want. II you want to marry a rich man's daughteir oi' borrow \$500 from him, ask him for it it amounts to the same thing in the end. It is always better to astonish a man thai:

"I{einember that in the morning of life come the hard-working days. Hard work never killed a man. It's fun, recreation relaxation, holidays, that kill. The furthat results in a head the next morning as his that a that only headly headly source is so big that a tub could hardly cover it is what kills. Hard work never does. "Those who come after us have to work

snow off my sidewalk, if, perchance I take a three-quarter piece off my neighbor's walk, I put it back, because if I ilnl'ii! I should be doing him an injustice.

"You can't afford to do anything but what is good. You are on dress parade Don't be afraid of pounding persistently at one thing. Don't be afraid of being called a one-Idea man or a crank. If you have one idea, you have one more than most men have, It takes a smart man I

O. A. SOBER.

The curse of man stands for nothing, but the curse of God is everlasting damnation.—James Ellis.

Remarked by R. C. Joiner, of Alleu P.O., Hillsdale Co., Mich.: "Nothing gave my rheumatism such quick relief as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

at Ui\iii(1) ItapkIs said: "One-half of the Miesissippi ia under the control of the Prohibitionists. The, south is much f.-ir-Prohibitionists. The, south is much f.-ir-th-or-nice. Join LIIIs Hue IIIMI Lilt; UUIIII. In Alabama, Qeorgia and other southern addes they use making rapid progress in conjugations where the conjugation of the southern and the teniper ince work."

To this Editor Hine, of Lowell fitly "Qov. St. John's 9tiiteu.vnt may be true. If so it proves much more than admitted. It proves that those ltft4M which gave Gov. St. John the smallest number of votes are 'much furtlur MCIanced in this line than :ire Cloe states which gave him the <;ri!;itest number of votes. Gov. St. John's vote in the south wras merely a scattering vote. Not a ontheni state took any stock in St. John onthen state took any stock in St. John or the third parly movement, and Gov. t. John condemns himself out of his vn mouth when he openly admits that prohibition is makiag more rapid pro-rc^s in those states which repudiated him id where his party was the strongest l'nrough local option laws adopted by he people, irrespective of party politics, the south has accompli-hed what it has or the cause of temperance."

It is amusing to ?ee how some of our county ex's try to explain how the weather is hotter than sheol. But for the third party Prohibitionists we might have had the Prohibitory mendment submitted to the vote of tie people in this state. How long will hey hinder the cause they try to serve?

On the same subject the following is pertinent:

Prof \V. G. Calderwood, of Wuhlnf-on Court House, O, who ha* long been proiuinent in the Prohibition party, has laile a statement from which the followij: is an extract;
"When I was editor of the American Prohibitionist a good deal of the temperance literature and Prohibition tickets vrere sent out from my office, paid by the lemocratic state central committee in

checks signed by their chairman and sec-rci.ii>. and payable at lihiharl's bank in This is oflicial confirmation of the fact hat the Prohibition ticket was kept in the field largely by the use of democratic money, as a side-show for the Denelit of

Dr. Baker on Tobacco.

he democratic party.

The report of Dr. Biker's talk on to-HCCO to the school has been unavoidably F. A. Barbour and R. W. Putnam. mind that, you may be busy. Just hand it to Hawley—the certificate, you underdelayed, though it deserved a prompt onl.alning a poisonous principle called nicotine, which is the strongest but one

Tobacco is said to have been introduced into England by Sir Walter Raleigh, and hough it met with strong opposition, King James having written a "counter-Wast," against it, it rapidly, gained in tayor, and, to-day there are enormous luantitiea used throughout the world. Like other poisons, when taken into the tomach, it produces violent sickness. stomach, it produces violent sickness, leadache, dizziness, retching aud vomitng, but like oilier poisons it is soon toling, but like other poisons it is soon tolerated, though in many cases at a fearful 2ost. Dr. Mark s.iys that it causes.fifty diseases, anil it is also said that 20,000 persons are killed every year by its use. Sup-Suppose 20,000 persons are killed by the cholera this season in this country, the people would become frantic over it, but obacco—why bless you that is one of

he good creations of God. No matter what may be said of Its use by adults, it is allowed on every hand that it retards and stunts both the mental and physical development of the young Not only this, but it. leads to drinking by the thirst it excites. So manifest are its evils that Germany, the greatest military nation in the world, has prohibited its use The tobacco habit is vile, costly, hurt-ul, and should be put under the ban like the alcohol and opium habits.

The Fortune of a Young- Man.

Every young man has a fortune in the in the fact of his youth. The energy of youth is uubluuted by defeat or worn by lope deferred. With age one becomes nore conservative, and looks as impossible what a younger person would endeavor to accomplish, in many cases with success. The effort, even if there be a failine, is a grand success. Self-confidence, or self-conceit, if you wish to call dence, or self-conceit, if you wish to call t so, is a great thing. A young man's fortune is not to be found in inherited wealth or social position. Gracious manners or business habits habits are good things to cultivate, but are not all. Will power is the young man's fortune. It is the "gsence of the man. A young man with only a little will power is a foregone failure. It should be cultivated. Genius is a gift of God, and should not cause pride, but an honest pursuit of duties is an exhibition of will power, and is some-thing to be proud of. Well-directed, educated will power is what a young man

The most recent discovery that steel can be made of scrap iron appears to have been made by Thomas Lipsey, foreman of the foundry of the Sciolo valley car shops in Portsmouth, Ohio. The Portsmouth Tribune and Republican says of Mr. Lipsey: "After long and patient experiments he can take scraps of the most worthiest iron, such as old bolt", bits of wrought and cast iron, oyster cans, and rusty scraps, commanding only a half a cent a pound, and make steel of a finer grain than the Bessemer steel, not only with the strength of wrought Iron, but more than lifty times its Strength. Mr. Lipsey holds a secret that will revolu-tionize the mechanical world."

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(ini. Grant's article on "Vicksluirg," to appear In the September Century

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rjut of July 96, his historical remlitisoeuces obtained from the Illinois Colonial •cords, gives s"tne ino-t Interesting IWdl "Harding Ciiicka.ou, the Indian chieftain,

m metropolis. Rev. Edward A. Hand, one of the most eitertainlnir essiyists of the day, has a liaper in The Current ot July 85 entitled "Life-Saving Abroad." giving an account of the methods now employed to rescue the shipwrecked on European tea-coasts. Phis paper will be followed by another on "Life-Saving at Home."

The Current of July 35 contains the alt! il jaiier of a serie-, under the caption •An Ancient City," by K A. Alcyr.-, givng an account of Canterbury, the seat of the Primate of the Episcopal chinch of England, and ecclesiastical Institutions, which are described features.

uins, and other Interesting features Susnu CooHdge contributes to the very eauthful midsummer Wide Awake a long allad ba-cd on the traditions of the ft-Indian back of Edenhall The hal'nl tu four full page Illustrations by E. II. iariett. "How the Boojums went Uoun the Crater," by Ten of the Boojums 'all' ingular title of a story of adventure in the superb midsummer Wide A wake.

teachers associations for the season, there is one down for Washtenaw county, to be held at Ypsilanti, commencing August 17. The local committee is E. C. Warner; The local committee is E. C. Warner; not many miles away, a party were out to be a committee in the control of the tain editor. The party came upon a suspicions looking bag floating in the water, a.chance of a double-header article, de-

to contain a mass of decayed cats, and G. J. NIssly is still in the egg business, and since the first of June lias (hipped from this point and Milan, over 400 crates emptied the stomachs of the party." The late Peter Cooper, of New York, llad a level head and looked at things uliiosophically. His idea \v;is that in all owns where a newspaper is published, every business man should advertise. If lothing more than a cud giving his name,

Keal Estate Transfers J.S.Lnpham to \V. P. Lane, Salem larvey Blackmail to Daniel Eckard, as. Kelly, admt'r to Asher C.Taylor, Briclgewater John sperry to Charles T. Henlon, Ann Arbor George J. Nissly to Daniel tflwly, Saohn Baumgartner to Bernard Norton, Ann Arbor

Clay A. Greene to Mary B. Foster, Ann Arbor llendr cks. Rose A Brennan to If. K. Andrews, nnn Arbor Laura Wlnau to Henry Hudson, Lyn-I'liniy H. Greene to Nicholas Max, Yp-

died Sunday evening of last week. The Observer says that of him: "He has been a resident of this vicinity many years, accumulating considerable property, and has always borne the reputation of being a good citizen. He never married although case dying, one upon the day appointed for the ceremony, and the other wu buried upon the day she was to have taken the marriage vow. Mr. F. had no relatives here. The funeral occurred Tuesday efferment." Nflsnn P. Hill to Jerry \V. Walsh, Ann

Ypsilanti is offered a signal service at a very small c^st. The expense being \$25 for flags, staff, etc. and a small amount for the care and elevation of the same every day. The Telephone Co. offers to "ive ur the signals free every day. The question is shall we have this service? It is certainly a very generous offer on the part of the Telephone Company and one of which we think we ought to take advantage. The flags are six feet square, (there are

In a breach of promise suit the correspondence was brought Into court and classified in pan-els of twenty, the sev-eral packages when arranged according Madam:



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to interest a wide range of readers. Charles Dimitry concludes, in Tlic Cnr-

"IIOH m.....w.i> given to the great we'

AMOXG OUR 1 Xt'HAXGES. Pity the sorrows of the editor of the The old signs "A. E. Hewett, Law Office " and " E. B. Norris, Law Office," still swing in front of an Exchange Place block, yet neither of those gentlemen have been here in several months.—Enterprise. ROflkbtldge Sun: "Many of our brother editors availed themselves of a free ride to Traverse City last week. When itiains plorrldge our dish is apt to be bottom side In the announcement made of the state

> scriptive of some foul crime,' quickly entered the editor's mind. The bag was owed ashore and being opened was found

> business in which he is engaged, and location. It not only pays him, but it indi-;ates to the people at a distance that the

own he resides In has a live class of busi-

Betsey Hutchlnsou to Carolina II. l'al-Hiram Fair.hild to Charles S. Smith, Ypsllanii John W. Blakeslee, et al. to Bart Lownsbury, York.

John W. BlakeBlee, el al. to John Scott,
York.

Annelh M. Lazell to Mary K. Stoner,
Brkigewater.

Arbor.
C. H. Kempf to Adam Bohuett, Chel-KMhael King to Mary M. Gallagher, Delos Townsend to Pooabe Townsend, York arah M Joslyn to A. L. Parker, Ypsl-

to order of dates iiegan thu-: Madam:
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My Dear Madam :
My Dear Sanmntha:
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And all was over. An equal number of letters from the other side began quite oaottpondingly to the above.

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IRELAND'S LEADERS.

If the telegraph tells the truth, that a break between Michael Davitt and Clias. Stewart Parnell has been proclaimed, so much the worse for Ireland. It has ever been the fate of Ireland to have her leadeis discordant at important periods, and it appears that once again the errors of the past are to be repeated.

Michael Davitt is one of Ireland's ablest met!, but he is hot-headed and impracticable. If he has proclaimed a break with Parnell and an alliance with the Liberal party, as the telegraph informs us, then iias he shown himself short-sighted and foolish in the extreme.

Under the leadership of Messrs. Parnell and Davitt united. Ireland stands to-day in a faiier way to regain her liberties than since the time that rrr>m>-..n : ... > i»..am;ioiii |ii«mi ins oppressive and despotic heel upon her. There is an opportunity by wise counsels and united action to secure great concessions, and place the people of that oppressed state, upon an equal footing with the balance of the British nation. But a break at this time between her leaders is disastrous.

Davitt's dream of free Ireland can never be realized. It is impossible. As well might one of the states of the American Union hope to establish itself as a free and independent nation.

l'arnell's idea of home government for Ireland; the right of Irish citizens to own the land they till; the sweeping away of landlorism, can be realized, and he has shown himself capable of securing these

Davitt is able, but hot-headed. He carries his patriotism to excess, and allows his i leas of what should be done to over-°i»,.dow i,j_s ftnm.1 -gn ot what can be

(lone. In other words, he is not practical. 1'tirnpll is shrewd and alert. He takes advantage of English dissensions to advance Ireland's interests. He uses the implements at baud to fight the enemy, and throws the weight of Irish influence to the party that grants the greatest concessions to Ireland. He knows when to speak and when to be silent. He has yet to make his first mistake.

It will be a sad day for the Irish people if they cast off Parnell's leadership and accept that of Davitt, for although the latter may be more in accord with the hearts of the Irish people by reason of his excessive patriotism, yet he has not the peculiar ability necessary to advance-the interests of his people.

It is far better for Ireland that her sons work in concert as they have clone. In unity there is strength, they should not fail to remember. The leader that can take advantage of division of sentiment among the English and secure the rights of his people, though having but a handful to do with, is the man that Ireland wants to cling to, and his name is Clias.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is a shame that this great, rich nation has allowed her navy to so dwindle into nothingness that the puniest nation o(Granfs remains shall be interred in Riv-South America can step on Uncle Sam's erside park, New York City. A decision toes with impunity and without the least

litics as the "Old Guard," the 306 dele- never been in sympathy with Gen. Giant's gates who voted for Gen. Grant in the Chicago convention of 1880, to march in a body at his funeral, is to say the least,

Now, that even little Ecquador has deliberately snubbed the United States, it is a question of some moment to know what our government proposes to do about it. It is just possible that Mr-Secretary Whitney may be glad to call upon the Dolphin yet, to help sustain the power and dignity of this nation.

The traditional battle of the Killkenny cats, as it comes down to us from ancient Celtic history, was but a diversion of pleasvie compared to the general fight, free-for-all, go-as-you-please, collar-andelbow, catch-as catch-can, Greco-Roman or any other style, at present being indulged in by the "party in power." The way the mud flies at successful aspirants for office is terrible to contemplate. Patriotism is nowhere, but the you-get-outof-my-way-or-ril-knock-you-down style of warfare is raging on all sides. Wade in gentlemen, we'll hold your garments.

THE NATION MOURNS.



"He sleeps his last sleep lie has fought his lasl battle

HIS EEOOKD.

Born at Mount Pleasant, Ohio,	
Entered West Point Military Academy	
Graduated and entered the Army,	
Commissioned full Lieutenant	1
Promoted to First Lieutenant	
Married to Miss Julia T. Dent	
Promoted to Captain	August 5, 1853
Resigned	July 31, 1854
Reported for duty to Governor Yates	
Made Colonel 21st Kegt. III. Yol	June 17, 1861
Commissioned Brigadier General Yol	Aug. 7, 1861
Battle of Belmont	
Captured Fort Henry	Feb. 6, 1862
Captured Fort Donelson	
Battle or Shilo	
Vlcksburg Captured	July 4, 1863
Promoted to Major General, Regular Army	
Battle of Chattanooga	NOT. 34-25, 1863
Made Lieutenant General	
Moved on Kiclimond	
Battle of the Wilderness	May 5, 6, 7, 1864
Battle of Spottsylvania Court House	May 9 to 12, 1864
Told Harbor	
Peter-burg—first attack	
Petersburg—second assault	July 30, 1864
Hatcher's Run	March 29, 1865
Five Forks	,
Petersburg captured	
Richmond captured	April 3, 1865
Lee Surrendered	
Commissioned General	
Made Secretary of War	
Nominated for President at Chicago	
Renominated at Philadelphia	June 5, 1872
Retired from the Presidential office	Varch 5, 1877
Returned via San Francisco	Comt 20 1000
Received in Chitago.	1
Made a tour in Mexico	
Second tour In Mexico	
Located in New York	
Placed on the retired ll*t	
Died at 8:08 o'clock Thursday, July 23, 1885, Aged G3 y'rs 2 months 26 days.	

It was a shock, though not unexpected, when the telegraph announced to the hero of Appomnttox, the revered Ex-President of the United States. His long suffering had aroused the sympathy of the people, and the messenger of death after the first shock of his coming was over, was a welcome messenger after all, under the circumstances. Not only a nation mourns the death of Gen. Grant, but the whole world as well. No man was umcr Known around the globe than he. No man of modern times had ever had honors showered upon him by all nationalities in such profusion as the man who passed

was universally entertained for him. No eulogy of our pen can meet the occasion. Every tongue that speaks pronounces Its own eulogy upon the life and character of the dead hero and statesman. Grant is dead, but he still lives in history and in the hearts of the people. He was a great sufferer, but he bore his allliction with the heroic and uncomplaining fortinde that has characterized his whole life. He was a great and grand man.with attributes that won the undying attachment of friends, and the admiration of true men everywhere. He was possessed of a character, which in the language of an intimate friend, "betrayed no trust, falsified no word, violated no rights, manifested no tyranny, sought no personal aggrandizement, complained of no hard ship, displayed no jealousy, oppressed no subordinate, but, in whatever sphere, pro tected every interest, upheld his flag, and was ever known by his humanity, sagacity, courage and In nor." What more can

be claimed for any man, living or dead? TUB LAST KITES. The family have decided that General that has caused much citicism. A large majority of the people of that city have The effort to get what is known in pol- out the country. New York City lias grand life work. It has always opposed his principles and his party, and bitterly opposed them. As the dead hero belongs to the entire union, it would seem as though his remains should be placed upon ground over which the government has control. In fact, Washington Is preferred by the majority of the people as being the proper place for the interment of the General's remains.

> THE FUNERAL will be held on Saturday, August 8th, but the program has not been published at this writing, so we are unable to give the. same to our readers. SuiUce it to say, that the funeral will probably be the grandest one the nation has ever witnessed. Arrangements are being perfected upon a magnificent scale, and from throughout the length and breadth of the land people will gather to witness it.

> Nearly every place of importance in the Union, has made arrangements, for memorial services on that day, and from all parts of Europe, wherever there is an

the day is being planned.

HOME ACTION.

When the news first reached Ann Arthe people of the world Thursday morn- bor of Gen. Grant's death, all of the pubing, the death of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, lic buildings were appropriately draped with emblems of mourning, and some of

> The flags upon every staff in the city were placed at half-mast where they will remain until after the funeral services, next week Saturday

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

A meeting of the council was held meeting to take necessary action relative row is lo proportion to the affection that following proclamation has been issued mitted as truths, I will proceed. by the Mayor.

PROCLAMATION:

The country having been called upon to and well-beloved citizens, it would seem proper for the people of the City of Ann Ar-bor to take some action In respect to the

Therefoie, as Mayor of the City, I request all citizens who revere the memory of the •• Old nmander," to assemble at the Court House, In the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday evening July 31st, at 7% o'clock p.m., to make such arrangements as may be deemed necessary to hold appropriate memorial services, on the (lay of Gen. Grant's funeral. Aug 8th 1885. Given under my hand, this 28th day of July,

JOHN KAPP, MAYOR.

GKO. H. POND. Recorder.

The local scribe on the Adrian Record is known to his brother humans by the euphonious cognomen of Smith, and he thus withers and pulverizes a certain prominent old maid in the land: "Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, the president's sister, has written an article against the Smiths. Thirt settles it! There's an old maid that can't marry us. We had thought that a Rose by another name we might suggest, would smell a little sweeter, but nowwe shall continue to let her sigh for the happiness which she has thrown away by an ill-advised newspaper article. Rosie, old girl, good-by I You've wrecked your own prospects. And in the shriveled days to come, when calcimine and cologne fail to conceal the evidences of thy many summers, when sozodont is no longer salvation for old teeth, or sapolio for bad breadth, and tuou sittest in the autumn of thy maidenhood by the cheerlong ago: then, fair mocker of a numerous tribe, remember in thy loneliness and solitude, that article on the Smiths: be extremely wretched and reflect how different might have been thy lot but for that one fatal error."

The project of establishing a crematory in Detroit is being agitated, and the l'ost is urging the matter. The estimated cost according to that journal would be f 10.-000, lot and all. It is to be hoped that the movement will be followed up, and the crematory built. The day is not far distant when that method will be the only one pursued by the people of large cities American family, some observation of especially, to dispose of the remains of Mchol whose Shafer Lindenschmidt may their dead. It is right. Chase, and so ou to the end.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

IThlscolumn isopen to the people to express their opinion upon any subject of Interest to the public, anil correspondence upon all tidet of all subjects Is desired. Alt we ask of correspondents Is to keep out of personalltina. and use argment IIIHI.MKI of abuse. Be concise, don't use more words than necessary to express hlras. The publisher of tlie COCKIKB does not hold himself responsible for opinions expressed.]

ANN ARHOR. MIOU., JCLT 23, '85. SD1T0B OK THK C'OIKIKK: Dear Sir-Will you pfease say to the people of Ann A i beir,-for the Ann Arbor Water Company, that your correspondent of last week is mistaken in thinking that the plans for pipe distribution have been changed ny the Water Company. Tint plan as submitted and recommended for acceptance by Prof. Charles E. Greene, ami which was by resolution adopted by the common council culls for fourteen miles and four hundred feet of piping. No change either in >ize, weight or locution ot the pipe or hydrants as set by the engineer of the city have thus far been allowed by the Water Company since its acceptance by the council, neither will there bo unless done under the direction of the common council. So far as the Water Company is concerned, I'rof. Greene is not in the employ of the Water Company. Neither has he been except to do certain engineering work which required an engineer of experience and ability to do. This he has done and the Water Company will pay lilm as it does all others for the work they do. So far as the pipe laying is concerned, Mr. 11 ut/el & Co. have given a good bond to the Water Company and if they do not do their part »f the work well, the Water Company will certainly insist that they do it over again and the test to which the pipes will be subjected when laid will surely determine this. It is not necessary to add that the Water Company are seeking to carry out their contract with the city in good faith, and as an evidence of this I will say that the estimate of cost has been increased from \$135,000 to \$150,000. The company will build two reservoirs instead of one, will put in three-fourths of a mile more piping to collect the water at the springs. After consultation with I'rof. M. E. Cooley, of the Mechanical Laboratory, they have purchased a pump which is guaranteed to pump 05,000 gallons per hour instead of 50,000, the limit fixed by the contract, and they pay for it \$2,800 more than a pump offered them which was guaranteed to pump 50,000 gallons per

I will add that the Water Company do not regard the interests of the city and their own as opposed to each other, and while they realize that the city secured the services of one of the best and most competent engineers In the country, they did not suppose that this would prevent the Water Company's consulting with him or asking him to do special work and pay him therefor. The Water Company will endeavor to build up a system of water works which will be an ornament to the city, and if they will do this, they will expect a fair and honest return for the capital invested. To secure that it will be necessary to gain the good will of the people who have a direct interest i« the works. So far as distribution of pipe is concerned, the company did not mane it ann nave not asntu a> have it changed and it cannot stretch 14 miles of pipe over 17 miles of streets.

Fair Play and Fair Fruit Wanted.

Very truly.

MB. EDITOR:—I see you have opened a column in your paper for the people to air their grievances or their ignorance In, as the case may be. I am glad of it, and I hope there will be sufficient interest manifested, or sufficient subjects of public interest come up to be criticised and the business houses displayed elaborate discussed to keep the column well-tilled, every week, even if some ignorance should be shown by the writers.

> I have no grievance to inflict upon the public, but I have a subject to bring up that may be of interest to Ann Arbor's citizens, next year, if not this year.

Every man having property has a right Monday evening to take such action as to dispose of it to suit himself, that fact was deemed appropriate, and it was re- will beconceded without argument, while solved to have Mayor Kapp call a public every man who buys anything has a like privilege of buying in any market he may into the life eternal on Mt. McGregor last to holding memorial services next week choose, or of making the best bargain he Thursday morning. And the people's sor- Saturday. In accordance with which the can. These two propositions being ad-

It is the fruit-growers of whom I desire to speak, and the methods which they employ to keep prices higher in Ann Arbor than they are in Detroit, or any other city in the state. The producers have an association, they meet and fix a price for tlw Ann Arbor market, below which no member can sell under penalty of excommunication from the association or some other calamity. When shipping out of the city, they are allowed to "cut each other's throats," without mercy, thus giving foreign markets the benefit of competition, while denying competition

to the home market, I am not one who believes in jewing prices down so that there is no profit to the producer, but I do believe in fair play, and do not believe that consumers of small fruit in Ann Arbor obtain fair play The raspberry raisers are accused also of sorting their berries and shipping the finest fruit, while bringing the culls into our home market, which is another injus-

tice to Ann Arbor people. Their right to do these things is conceded as stated above, but the justice of their action is what I desire to call atten-

Wny should not home consumers be given as good fruit and at as reasonable prices as Detroit commission merchants? Could not a society of "home consumptionists" club together and ship in their fruit and save money ' CONSUMER.

Those Horse Sheds.

It is reported that the M. E. Church society, of this city, contemplate the sellselling of their property on Washington St., now occupied with horse sheds.

This would be a very sensible move as the property is too valuable to be used for this purpose, and, besides, these sheds are injuring the value of property adless hearth, thy last 'spark' gone out joining them, and are unbecoming to so beautiful a street us Washington street The sheds belonging to the Presbyterian society, on Division street, in the very heart of the city, are not very orna-mental either, and it is presumed that both societies could mnke money by disposing ot their slied property.

Adjoining property owners would not feel bad in either Instance probably.

When it comes to peculiar names of people, Saline seems to take the palm at present. Looking Inward we run Overicker and tumble down Stair seeking Wisdom, along the Beach of the babbling Brooks, the King seeks Sweet repose and iHone-s Gatmiar and Bort'e NIssly for Vliles, and don't care a Kuss or give a

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yard. % cases Handsome Dress Prints,

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worth 15 cents. 10dozenLadies'LisleHoseat•'<>> cents a pair, worth 75 cents. 20 dozen Men's Plain and Fancy Hose at 25 cents, worth SB cents.
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Swiss at 25 cents, per yard, worth 40 cents. 15 pieces Lace Stripe and Plaid, Piques at 8 cents per yard, worth 15 cents.

18 pieces India Linen at 1 1/-..' cents, worth SQ cents. One Bale Linen Crash at 6 cents per yard worth 10 cents.

pieces 9-If. Bleached Sheeting at 20 cents per yard, worth S8. One case 4--i Bleached Cotton at 5 cents, worth S cents. One Bale 4-4 Sheeting at 5 cents,

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WliitmtiiT Lake Items.

I. D. Stark leaves to-morrow for Da-

Miss Mabel Stiles is visiting friends in

Dell Lemen, of Dixborough. was at this

A small company of Howell pooplespent last Weduesday evening at the Clifton

Mrs. E. R. Slawson, of Bay City, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Miss Lizzie Bailey, of Ann Arbor, who

has been visiting here returned home on

There was a public dance at the Lake House hall last Saturday evening. Twen-

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ty-five couples.

Miss Clara Elliot who has been visiting at Mr. Williams' in Webster returned to Mrs. P. Drake and children, of Detroit, who have been visiting at.L. J. Stiles', returned home last Saturday. ruiisiiii; A TI, ii \ K I \ ,

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Vrieuds of The Courier, who have bUMineMB at the Probate Court, will please request JudK« Harrlman to 4riid their Printing to thie office.

LOCAL

More rain needed.

Regular monthly meeting of the council Monday evening Work Inis commenci-il afrain upon St.

Thomas' Catholic school building. The juvenile hose cart buys are to "practice in public" to-niglit on State st.

Rev. S. II. Adams will occupy the pulpit at the M. K. church next Sabbath. Geo. L. Moore is having a nety stone walk laid in front of his now home on Division s-t.

The first hydrant put in was placed on the coiner of Fountain and Iliscock st?., on Monday.

The iron work for Hie ni-w jail having arrived, workmen will now push forward the construction of the samr. Probate Register Doty is more con-

vinced than ever that the reported widowhood of Ben Butii-r was no uoitx. Evening piayer is held every Friday afternoon, at i o'clock p. m., during the

summer months, at St. Andrew's church. A Sunday ,-ihool **picnic** from Pouliac is on the **program** lor **Friday**, the ulst, arriving it lo:15 a. in, over the Toledo & Ann Arbor K. B. A well known and very popular busi-

ness man of tins city has promised us an important iti-m of newa for the next issue of the COURIER. The citizens ought to club together and oiler a reward for the Sculp—dead or

ally,-of one or two of the "burglars" inteMiiij; the city at present. Attend the meeting at the court house Friday evening, to make arrangements for a memorial service on the day of Gen.

Grant's funeral, Auj;. 8th. An old man named Boise, aged about 82 years, died at the poor house Sunday. He came from Lyndon to the county home, and his remains were buried by rel-

The handsomest kept premises on Bow-ery st., with but few neater ones in the C ty, is where no hand of the gentler sc Interfen with the pood taste- and Industry of an old bachelor.

The burglars have not been idle dur ing the week, as several famiHes in different parts of the city can testify. Itut tin-s have not been able to make any bi; j hauls so far ;is we can learned.

don't know which are the greatest terrifiers, the genuine burglars or those who patrol the Btreets and try the doors in the

hope of not finding anybody.
"Uosey," the billiardist, lias moved into his new quarters in the St. James block, and Isgettin? ready for business as rapidly as possible. He will have a beauty of a place when completed.

The exclusion given by the masonic bodies to-morrow, to Detroit and Star Island will be a big suece.-s. Everybody Is going-except those who »iay at home, and they will be all mad about it.

Mrs. Deed}', for a period of some 50 years a resident of this city, died Sunday at her home in the 4th ward, aged 88 years. Deceased was born in Ireland, and was noted for her devout Christian

Those attending the great masonic excursion to-morrow — and their name is legion—can witness the great rowing match of three miles, between Hanlan and Lee, for a purse of \$\\$-\\$00, on the Belle

At a tea party given at Mrs. I'attengill's on E. Catharine St., Monday p. m., there were eight ladies present whose ages aggregated 495 years and averaged 62 years The oldest lady was 84, and the youngest

50 year* of age. Bertie It., son of Henry B. and Katie Dodsley, of Detroit street, died Friday July J.")th, aged 13 years and 13 days, lull, imuiation of the bowels was the disease,

and the funeral services were held Sunday evening, at the residence at 0 o'clock. The finishing up of the masonic temple is bring pushed as rapidly as possible, and it is **hoped that** the rooms will be entirely

completed by the 20th of August. Everything is being done in an elegant manner, and the Squares may well feel proud to compass such **delightful** quarters.

The monthly meeting of the pomological society occurs on Saturday, Aug. 1st, at the agricultural room in the basement of the com t bouse. There will bean exhibit of raspberries, gooseberries, etc. The topic for **discussion** will **be:** "Causes of grape rot,' and the question box.

A crowd of roughs engaged in a row Saturday night in a saloon on N. Main St., in which one colored man was shot and another seriously injured. It is stated that the row oecured after the hour of 10 o'clock p. m.; also that Alex Morrison has been arrested for the shooting, was brought before Justice Fruesuff, and had examination **postponed** one week under bail of \$250.

Dr. Breakey received a dispatch yesterday announcing the death of Mrs. Break-Mrs. Maria Renville, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who bad 'reached her *'»li year. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Wm. M. Stevens, of this city, who is now, and lias been **for some** time, quite ill. **Mrs. Breakey** has been **with her** innther for **several** weeks, caring for her

in her last illness To-day, Orville F. Webster, who has been a resident of this city since—well, ever since the mustering out of his regiment at the close of the war, any way, will remove with his family to Owosso. Mr. Webster Is engaged as raperiaten dent of the new gas works which are being constructed In tint city, and will reside there permanently hereafter, Tosay that Anu Arbor regrets the loss of so excellent :i citizen :is I.e hiisbecn, is drawnig it mild, and we congratulate our yister city iipoii the soquishlon of tneh a pleasant, straight-forward and honorable gentleman, one with whom it is a pleasure to do businsss We hope Mr. \V and us estimable wife will find their new home a bappy one, and we cordially commend them to the good will of the good people of Owosso.

Bar. Mr - oippen occupied the M. E-pulpit Sunday.

The town clonk fgot sun-struck this a m., and refuses to move a hand.

Isaac Crawford lost a horse Sundaj last from sun stroke, it is supposed It isn't necessary to call in much aid t 'make a feller sweat," these days. Doty & Feinerare fixinjr up a little finer by having a new floor laid in tueir

The various churches are holding even ing services during the very warm weather in the basement rooms

And now the stridulous songs of the every year locust begins to straddle into the ears of perspiring humanity. For the excellent portrait published to Flint. tlis week of Gen. Grant, we are Indebted

to the accommodating proprietors of the Detroit Evening Journal. Frank Hangsterfer charges a fellow ten cents just to look inside his Ice wagons

now. Which might be considered pretty cool any other time of the year.

There is to be a lawn party and fwial given by the ladies of the Episcopal Society at the residence of J. M. Wheeler, on W.Huron st. this afternoon and evening

Benj. Day, who has had such remarkable luck in raising the Cuthhert, red raspberry, lost nearly one-half of his vines, by the severe cold of last winter. Finer weather for harvesting and secur-

ing the wheat crop never came to farmers in this section before. And seldom if 'ver, have they had a better crop to har-The M. C. R. K. has put on a coach that

runs through from Detroit to Muskegon without change, via the M. C. and Chieazo & West Mich. R. R's. The train passes Ann Arbor daily at 10:28 a. m. Excursion rates are advertised to Toledo

over the T. & A. A. road, for \$1.25 round trip, on the 4th, 5th and 6th of August, the occasion being the 14th annual conclave of the Ohio Coinmandery K. T. located at Toledo.

It is through the generosity of Thos. J. Keech, the superintendent of the telephone business of this city, that the weather sig-lals, of which the COURIER gave a description last week, are received and the lags raised. The citizens certainly appre-

ciate Mr. Keech's liberality and enterprise. Rey. Mr. Ryder is delivering a series of famil'ar discourses on the "Beatitudes," on Sabbath evening. Dr Steele gives lext Sunday evening a discoure on **the** ()ld Testament Revision. The second service in all of our churches are very wisely held in the basement and are by

no means protracted. July 30 is to-morrow, and that's the date of the great Masonic excursion to Detroit and Star Island upon which all Ann Arbor a and also good portion of fpslant Dexter, Lodi, Scio, Webster. PittsnVlil, Northfield, etc.. have signified heir intention of attending, as it only

costs ?1 25. The item in our-Thursday contempo rary to the effect that the Episcopal church society had purchased the property adoining their rectory to the north, was incorrect. There lias been no such purchase, nor is thereto be. It is singular what a sdd fate overtakes all of our

friends attempts at originality. The Electrical World of July 11, has an aborate article by Edward P Thompson 1. E., giving a description of the 'new-re lamp clutch,' invented by Jean A. Vetmore, formerly of this city, with illusrations. The invention of Mr. Wetmore [ivos the electric »rc light a steady flow.

and Is very simple and easily handled, herefore a valuable invention. Rev. Dr. Steele delivered a discourse on abbath morning last, occasioned by the leath of our ex-President Gen. Grant. The topic was exceedingly well handled ind was received with great approbation by the congregation. Had a larger audience been present, they would have en-

joyo>) n moor tinn I, ,iml ^IIUULAULe II I conrse on a theme which is now engaging mbllc attention. Mis. II. W. Diamond, of Beaver Lake, Ogemaw Co., a sister of N H. Wlnsns, ame to Ann Arbor a **tew** days since to live a pin removed from the throat of er little daughter Lottie, aged about 13 cars. The operation, though a delicate

ne, was successfully performed by Drs Jreakey, Kapp and Smith, and though he patient is able to speak only in a vhisper, having lost her voice by the un-ortunate accident, yet her complete re-overy is only a question of a little time. A trip over to the water works a day or

wo since showed good progress in the way of obtaining a sufficient supply of good spring water. The supply reservoir IOW has three streams of excellent water tinning into it, with an estimated sinount 300,000 gals, per hour, in addition to

f hich the company has secured the right f the water from a large spring located cross the river—flowing 100,000gals, per our—which will be brought over in iron ipes. It would seem as though the supwas abundant, and the quality is ceralnly excellent.

Geo. E. Southwick, at one time one of the wealthiest citizens of this county, and a resident of Dexter village, now lives in etroit, and we see that he has been geting Into trouble. He was brought up be-ore Recorder Swift, for keeping unmancows, and the Evening journal gives he following account of the case: oos is a perfect tirrer," said Mrs. Gallagier. "All the toime they keni pokin' heir hids threugh the windy while we're

tin our dinner, and nothiiril make 'em o. There they are, yer honor, prisilitat very male an they won't kape away.' Judge Swift continued the case in order to give Mr. Southwick a chance to build

fence around hU cows.

E. B. Lewis, who has been in the pho-ograpli business in Ann Arbor for almost welve years past, will not, as has been reported, go into business again since dis-osing of his interest in the firm of Lewis fc Gibson. With the picture loving pub-ic of Ann Arbor and vicinity, Mr Lewis' lame has become closely counceted. He will be missed from tile profession by overs of fine photographic work. Start-ng twelve years ago in the gallery now occupied by Story, Mr. Lewis gradually leveloped his business until his gallery was equal to any in the state. The new

ii in will continue the business, yet the ladi- will miss not only Mr. Lewis him-

self, but also his wife, whose skill at re-

touching has given her a high rank among A few of the professional croquet players left over from the generation of some years back, of which our old friend John Schumacher is captain, have fitted up grounds on the old jail square, and are immoderate in their playing. Only last Saturday night the crowd played there under the glare of the electric light until half-past 10 o'clock, with no screens up to hide them in any way from public

view. Monday night the thing was all cut and dried to have a resolution introduced in the council forbidding the keeping open of all croquet grounds aftei 9 o'clock p. ni., but the councilman who was to introduce it got scared out by threats of boycotting at the polls, and 'forgot" all about the resolution he had

written out and in his pocket. At the council meeting Monday evening the statement, was made that the proper official, whose duty it is to prosecute tramps and vagrants when they are arrested, refuses so to do, and will prosecute a tramp only when arrested for a crime. This course, it is alleged, makes our city a rendezvous tor tramps, who feel that they are protected here, and con-sequently burglaries and crimes are fast Increasing in 'our midst, and there is m power to prevent. Is this so? And il, so, how long will it remain so? There is feeling prevalent among the citizens whose houses have been entered, or attempts made to enter them, that the thieves are not tramps, but a gang olfellows who live in town, hang about saloons and have no visible means of dent's room is having a real beauty in the

PERSONALS.

Ex-Qov. Felch left the city Friday for rip up the lakes.

Will Cheever, son of Judge Cheever, I visiting relatives in New York state. MISS Helen Page Smith, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mr*. C. Mack.

Mrs. Willis lioughton left the city for

Bay View camp meeting last Friday. Burt Winans is visiting his friend Will Ualdwell, at Beaver Lake, Ogemaw Co. Joe Z. Batten and wife, of Philadel phia, are the guests of Chas. S. Milieu. Mrs. B. F. Watts is visiting relatives ant

friends In Holly, from whence she goes Our genial friend, J. E. Wyman, was

in the city yesterday, looking after his new theatre. Juhn E. Crowell, of Detroit, spent Sun-

day with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Crowell Rudolph Gunderet, with John Keck & Co., has been under the weather a little

a day or two past. J. B. Clark, of Sioux Falls, Dakota, nephew of Dr. W. B. Smith, is spending a few days in the city.

Miss Otilla Schlotterbeck starts Friday for a visit to friends at Lansing, Chelsea, and Kavanaui. h Lake.

Jfchn Wahr and wife who had been recreating iu aud about Saline for a week or two, returned Saturday. J. G. Pattengill and family and Mrs. J.

C. Knowlton and children, left the city Monday for Charlevoiv. Mrs. 1). S. Milieu left vesterday for

Port Huron, where she will remain a time with relatives and friends. prostrated and left In a critical condition

ljy the heat of last Thursday. Thos. Sheehan and family of Detroit, are visiting Mrs Slater on Thompson st.

and other relatives in the city Mrs. Denman and son of this city, who llas been spending a week at Whitmore Lake, returned home last evening.

The Misses Mozart and MissTompkins are enjoying the time at "Camp Indolence " on the banks of Whitmore. Willis Boughton left Monday to pay rtsit to his mother, at Xeosho Falls, Kas. whoni he has not seen in several years.

P. Bach, wife and children leave to-day for a stay of several days at DeviTs Lake Ijenawee county's famous summer resort. Emory Townsend of EastSaginaw, was in the city over Sunday and Monday vis-Iting friends and study lug up the myste-

Will Stauch, of Detroit, returned home Monday with his wife who has been spendng a couple of we£ks with Mrs. Geo.

Chas. Richards is taking a week's vacaion, visiting friends in Detroit and will have a lake trip to Mackinac to complete

Mrs. C. D. Goodrich and daughters

ame, Minnie and Georgia, in company with Mrs. Dr. Vaughan, are summering t Devil's Lake. Miss Louise Meindermann, daughter of

in. Dr. Hartley, returned yesterday from a seven week's visit among relaives at Fort Wayne, Iud. Mrs. Jas. M Stafford, returned from her

visit to Akron, Ohio, last Friday, accompanied by her sister, Miss LillieRice, who

Prof. Perry arrived liome last Friday rom a two week's sieti-*1 nf incritiifa wnrl at Urand Rapids, and left again Monday

or Ohio—instituting again. Charlie Mitchell has been enjoying a very pleasant visit from his old friend and chool-mate, Arthur Hill of Ann Arbor, he past two weeks.—Oxford Globe, July

Fred. C. Meyer, of St. Louis, Mo, a >ember of the extensive wholesale firm of Icyer Bros. & Co., has been visiting at

lie residence of C. Mack this week on his Herbert W. Leach, of Penobscot, Me. ne of the eleven survivors of the ill-fated

eanette arctic expedition, has been in the ity this week canvassing for a history of hat great undertaking. J. E. Quick, general baggage agent of he Grand Trunk R. R. of Port Huron,

ccompanied by his daughter Frankie, has een visiting his grand-mother, Mrs. Jas Jones, in the Oth ward. Geo. W. Milieu leaves Friday for Fort dadison, Iowa, to be absent two or three veeks. It is rumored that George will

not return in the same state of single bless-oh, pshaw! we agreed not to say a word about it. John Lindenschmidt is enjoying his annual week's vacation. A custom which lis employer, A. L. Noble, adopted some

years ago of giving each one of his clerks a week's vacation, with full pay, Is a generous one, to say the least, and well apireCtsted by the boys.

UMIVEItsm ITEMS. Wlmt the Repair Fund is Doing.

There are hundreds of them-echoes ve mean—just now ringing through the various University buildings. The hammers of the carpenters are busy; the mishes of the painters are plying to and fro, to and fro, forward and backward unceasingly; and the purifying calcimine s being spread in the same way. There

s not much harmony in the chaos of noise, old boards and tilth being dug out of ttie buildings, for an artistic eye, but when the work is all completed it will be pleasing to eyes artistic aud otherwise. It will be remembered that the last legslature appropriated the sum of \$22,000 with which to put in repair the buildings

belonging to the state on the University campus. Of this amount \$11,000 became areliable this year, and 11,000 becomes so during the year 18S0. For many years the repairs have been neglected because of the continued growing of the University and consequent continued demands upon its purse Strings. It is an actual fact that the University authorities in Ann Arbor have built up a great institution of learning—a free one at that, and one of the greatest In the world-with an amount of money that a third-rate college would consider insufficient for its

wauts. But we are on repairs now. MAIN 11U1LDING. Under the supervision of the Steward and Secretary, Mr. J. II. Wade, who is a man of practical common sense, with a great bump of economy fully developed the repairs are progressing

The painters have about finished the entire outside of this structure with two coats of paint on all except the dome where four coats have been put on. This includes all the outside woodwork, such as window sash, doors etc.

Upon the inside the carpenters are busy laying floors. The main hall has been relaid, and also Room A, while the Presiway of a floor, consisting of alternate

stripes of red oak and white or sugar maple, put down out of selected boards The workmen have taken unusual pains with it, and point to their work will

pride. There will be ;(0,000 feet of map] flooring laid in this building, iucludin; the north and south wings before it is completed, all of which is given plenty of oil to soak up.

In the north wing all rooms except No. 21, Prof. Payne's room, and No. 24, the music room, will have new floors, thes<0 two having been attended to last season, Also eight halls re-floored and eight sUirways re-built. The stair sides will be sealed up instead of made with banisters and it takes 190 feet of new hand rails to

top them oft'. In the south wing, all rooms except the society and Christian association rooms will be given new floors. One-half of the rooms in both wings will be calciinined, where that was not attended to last year. All inside woodwork, iu both wings, will be given two coats of paint,

The tin roof has been repaired, new gutters and new Conductors supplied, and

LAW BUILDING. The contract has been let to paint the entire outside woodwork. A new slate roof will replace the present shingle roof. New floors iu the halls and in Prof. Hutchins room; but further repairs not

fully determined. CHEMICAL LABORATORY. The outside woodwork has been painted, and the inside woodwork will be painted also, two coats. Secretary Wade has a plan in contemplation to improve the looks of this building about 500 per Mrs Martha Kern, on 8. Fifth St., was cent, or more. The structure was first erected with the idea of covering the brick with stucco, but that is rather too ancient for to-day. Now, Mr. Wade proposes the smoothing of the surface of the walls by the use of mortar, grinding bricks, etc., and painting the whole with a preparation that he warrants to last as ong as the brick will. The body and janels to be brick-color and penciled, and the columns and trimmings brown stone. There will be a great deal of calcimining

lere, also some new floors and stairs. MEDICAL BUILDING. Commencing at the top, the old part will have a new slate roof. The outside vood has been re-painted already, and the inside wood is to have new coats from top to bottom, the walls will all be calcimined and about 4,000 feet of new flooring laid on all the main halls, ampitheatre and aisles.

HOSPITALS.

The University hospital is where the meals are to be served at the coming meeting of the American Science Association, and work here is being pushed". The entire outside has been or is being repainted, including the dirty old rookery of a stucco building in the front. The nside woodwork is also being re-painted entire, much new plastering has been done on rooms surrounding the ampitheatre; about 1,500 feet of new flooring is being put in; all rooms calcimined or walls painted; Dr. Dunster's room has bteen doubled iu size by au addition; and the structure made to look as neat and smell as sweet as nsw. No one can spleen

against meals served therein. The Homoeopathic hospital is to besiinlarly treated. New walks will be laid in front also. Irnn l.»rlsro,wla «rp fn he furnished the ospitals hereafter, with woven wire mat-

resses, taking about GO in one and 25 in A new roof will grace this structure; asement kitchen has a new floor and siling; the parlors and hall have been Iven new ceilings, while the library and everal of the rooms are being re-papered nd calcimined, and new paint is doing ts work also. A new iron fence is to [race the front of the yard hereafter.

As an enlargement of this building is ecoming an imperative necessity, no re oairs have been decided upon yet.
GENERAL REPAIRS.

DENTAL COLLEGE.

There will be many things done not numerated. The walks in and about the grounds will have to be repaired, etc., etc. grounds will have to be repaired, etc., etc.

MECHANICAL LABORATORY.

The new building for this most excellent branch of instruction will be built as soon as the plans which, are being rapidly perfected by Mr. Lloyd, the architect of Detroit, are completed. Regent Shearer and Prof. Cooley are supervising the drawing of the plans. The hulding will be located adjoining the present machine shop, which becomes a

>resent machine shop, which becomes a ving of it. REMARKS. Mr. Wade is showing good judgment in the overseeing of this work. The various janitors, firemen and workmen em-ployed about the grounds are doing much

of the work, thereby saving the University considerable expense. As a matter of curiosity, and to show the surface to be covered by paint at the University hospital alone, Mr. Wade iutorins us that he bought for that building 4,400 lbs., of white lead, six barrels of insecd oil and two barrels of color, aud lot a drop will be left when completed.

It is designed to have all the repairs In the main hall, north and south wings and University hospital completed before the 25th of next mouth, but there will have to be lively work if some portion of it does not remain in an incomplete state.

The contracts for painting have been taken by Oscar (). Sorg and by Albert 8 org, and they are each doing their work well.

Prof. A. H. Pattengill left Monday for Major Soule and wife leaves Ann Arbor

to-morrow for an absence of some three weeks at Mackinac Prof. Dunster and family left Monday for Martha's Vineyard, to remain the bal-

ance of the summer. The wife and daughter of Secretary Wade of the university are spending the vacation at Jonesville Dr. Wood, the new homeopathic pro-

fessor, was in the city yesterday, securing rooms, etc., preparatory to assuming his duties next SepU If you are anxious to know why such a gracious smile lighteup the countenance of Prof. Calvin Thomas, read the lirst two

lines of the sixth verse of the ninth chapter of Isaiah. Gerald Griffin, law class of 77, now practicing in San Antonio, Texas, is to be married to-day, at Austin, Texas, to Miss Mollie O'Donnell, of the latter city, services to be held in St. Mary's Catholic

It is asserted that on Wednesday night of last week burglars raided the house of Prof. Prescott and secured considerable many valuables, forcing the professor at the muzzle of a revolver, to divulge where they were secreted.

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Counell Proceedings. A special meeting of the council was held at the council chamber Monday

veiling, by call of the Mayor. Upon assembling Mayor Kapp anounced as one of the objects of the pleeting to take some suitable action relative to the death of Gen. Grant, and asked for an expression of opinion as to what action would be best.

Remarks were made by Aids. Martin, llenderson, Biggs, Lawrence, City Attorney Kinne, et. al. Recorder Pond offered the following: Resolved. That the Mayor be requested to save a proclamation, calling a meeting of the cilizens of Ann Arbor upon a suitable late to be fixed by him, to make such araugements as might be deemed wise and proper tor holding H memorial service on the ay of (ion. Qrunl's funeral.

Which was unanimously adopted. The question of appointing a number f special policeineu to act during the reseut raid of burglars about the city vas then brought up by Mayor Kapp, I>ut action upon the same was deferred

until the next meeting. Aid. Poland offered the following re30-Reselved, That a policeman be appointed In In 5th ward, whioso duty shall include the ni lines In and about the Michigan Central lepnt; a so the lighting of the ntreet lamps; rilb the regular policeman's salary.

Aid. Lawrence moved as an amend-hat the City Marshal be directed to detail >ne of the regular policemen for service n and about the Michigan Central depot. After a lengthy discussion the ameudment was adopted. Aid. Henderson offered the following

Resolved, That the City Marshal be directed to enforce the ordinance relative to keeping people off the turn of the court house square.

Which was adopted. In connection with the above, City Marshall Fall explained to the council Marshall Fall explained to the council that he had attempted early in the season to keep people off the grass on the court house square, but that he met with opposition from the county officials who claimed that he had no jurisdiction over the premises, and when he attempted to keep people off some of them would put themselves in his way, and thus set at defiance his authority. He stated that he was willing and ready to enforce the ordiwilling aud ready to enforce the ordinance providing the county officials would co-operate with him instead of setting a bad example for others to follow.

The matter of relaying the stone walk about the court house square was called up, and Aid. Lawrence offered the following:

Rtsolved, That the Chairman of the Sidewalk Committee be directed to confer with Mr. Elseleor gome other competent person In relation to relaying the etoue walk mirrounding the court house square, with power to act. The same was adopted. City Attorney Kinne presented "an ordinance relative to the prevention of lires," establishing lire limits, disallowing wooden structures, providing penalties,

Ou motion of Aid. Lawrence the same

was adopted and ordered printed for a period of two weeks In the Ann Arbor Aid. Hiscock stated that the members of the Board of Health had presented bills for their services amounting to over \$200, and asked what action the finance committee should take upon the lame. He further stated that the salary of the members of the board had been fixed by the council at \$25 per year each.

Aid. Ware offered the following: Re»olved, That each member of the Hoard of Health be allowed!» per year for his sor-WCCH, the salary *stabllshed by a former resolution of the council. Adopted. Adjourned. Buy the best, and that is the Alaska

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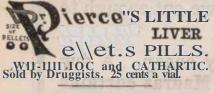
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Weefelj News Summary.

IN the sculling race, throe miles, at Pittsburgh on the 20th Gatirtaur dufeateil Teenier by a length iu ItiK, the fastest time on record iu a single-scull race.

WHILE playing with a revolver (supposed to be unloaded) nt Columbus, O., on the 'IOh George Packard, a'od eleveu years, shot and killed his brother Albert, aged thirteen. FOR the week ended July 18, 839,981

standard dollars were issued. AN east-bound Santa Fe passengor train, which left El Paso, Tex., was wrecked a few days ago near Wallace, and three firemen were killed. THE families of Mr. Carmen and Mr.

Koats, numbering seven persons, were swept away on the 20th while attempting to ford the Walnut River near Douglas, Kan. All wero drowned save one. AT Manley, N. C, Julius Lucks, a Texas desperado, while iutox cated ou the 20lh

wantouly killed two men and wounded several others. He was in custody, aud lynch.ng was threatened. JOHN GAUNT, of Jersey City, N. J., who

was arrested recently for the murder of wife, hanged himself in his cell uu the IN a dispute at Stewarts, Va., a few days ago two little white boys were killed

by a colored boy. AMONG the strikers in Clevelaud, O., aud Bay City, Mich., everything was quiet on the 21st, and it was hoped that a complete settlement of the difficulties wouM soon bo effected. The troops had been withdrawn. THK hoat at various poins still remained intense on the 21st. At New \fork the thermometer marked MT degrees, with twenty-three easespf sunstroke: al Phil. adelphia 101, with twenty-two sunstrokes; at Pittsburgh \(\forall 7 \); at Cincinnati

L'i, with twelve sunstrokss; at 1/>uisville 05, at St. Louis IH, with twelve sunst - kes. In Chicago the temperature fell to 72. OWING to the actions of the County At-

torney ten Imen who wore chargod with a dozen or more murders at Lexington, Ky., which everybody knew they hail committed, were acquitted on tho L'lsl. As ATI outcome of the recent Polish riots

in Toledo, O., the Grand Jury on the 21st found nearly one hundred indictments against the rioters, eleven being for murder in the ft st degree.

Two COLORED wonieu wera arrested at Philadelphia the other night for attempting to kidnap a white child
AN explosion on the 21st near Huntingdon, Pa., killed three workmen and fatally

injured two others.

REPORTS gathered by an Eastern agricultural journal represented on tho 21st the winter-wheat situation in the Northwest ns favorable, although the crop would not be equal to that of 1884 in any State save Michigan. Spring wheat promised an average crop. Oats and corn looked well.

THE old Washington Artillery Armory nt New Orleans was setou tire by burglars the other morning and entirely destroyed. THE remains of Edward Gilliui, wifemurderer and suicide, wero interred on the 21st in the potter's field at Cleveland, O. Deceased leaves an estate valued atj." 000, and was refused burial In the Catholic

ABOUT thirty Mexicaus wero ou tho '.'1st reported to have been killed by bands of hostile Indians on the Texas frontier. REPORTS of excitement among the Northern Cheyeunes in Montaua were confirmed on the 21st. The settlers were

preparing for defense. T^E town of Skidmore, Mo., was almost entirely destroyed by a recent fire. AT Philadelphia on the SSd Edward Metz, who had attacked William liattersby, a wealthy merchant, for purposes of rob-bery, was shot and instantly killed by his intended victim.

CHARLES JACKSON, who lives in the frenzy of temper on the 22d dragged his CMM frolli it ri-fill... in 1 't.F...l... ii , F.M.*nr-ly agam»t the bed, killing it instantly.

AN explosion of powder in a mill nt York, Pa., the other morning blew two men four hundred feet, horribly maugling

THE first encampment of State troops held in the South since the war began at Asheville, N. C, on the 22 1. THE count of the Chevennes and Arapahoes was successfully concluded at Fort Reno, I. T., on the 22d, under the di-

rec ion of Inspector Armtrong. The census shows 1,300 Arapahoes and 2,Hill A TERRIFIC rain-storm, with high wind,

passed over the Catawissa Valley, near Shenaudoah, Pa., on the 22d, uprooting trees and blowing down fences and barns. The damage to crops alone was estimated at -..i.000.

Six fatal cases of sunstroke occurred at Louisville, Ky., ou fie 2i' 1. AN examination on the 22.1 of the books of the Sedalia (Mo.) Savings-Bank, from which R. E. KJIIL; the bookkeeper, ab-

bad been stolen. A HEAVY thunder-storm at Columbus, O., on the 22d cooled the scorching atmosphere, but blew down trees and moved a few houses from their foundations.

THE Captain of a schooner which arrived at Portland, Me., on the 22d reported the capture alive of a veritable sea-serpent which weighs about 1,200 pounds aud looks

something like a turtle.

THE President and Cabiuet decided on the 22d that the leases of land in Indian Territory to cattlemen were invalid, and would take measures to have them set aside, the exact method of procedure not having as yet been determined.

THERE were fourteen deaths from sun stroke in New York City on the 22d and eight at Philadelphia.

A MOB of 150 men broke into the jail a

Minden, La., the other night and shot dead two colored men held for murder. PATRICK BRANDON murderously assault ed and then robbed his aged mother ot

\$IM at Wooster, O., on the 22d. He decamped, but was arrested and imprisoned to await the result of his mother's injuries. JOHN NOVAK, residing near Yankton, D. T., killed his wife on the 2Jd and then shot himself dead. The couple had been married but two months. Jealousy and whisky caused the tragody.

AGGER & SANNI.VO, manufacturers of bedsteads at Cincinnati, failed on the 23d A PROCLAMATION was issued by the

President on the 2"d directing stockmen on the Arapahoe and Cheyenne reserva-tion to remove their cattle within forty days. Captain J. M. Lee, Ninth Infantry, was appointed Indian Agent at the Cheyenne reservation.

A SEVERE storm passed through the southern part of Hancock County, O., on the 23d. Fences were blown down, parts houses and barns torn away and corn leveled.

AN unknown person placed dynamite In a "shock" of grain on Mr. John Deardorff'a farm, near Wabash, Iud., on the 2.1.d, and and when run through a thrashing machine an explosion occurred, which fatally injured Mr. Deardorff and wounded several other persons. JAMES MCMILLAN, a miner who was ou

of work, returned to his homo at Austintown, O., a few evenings ago, sat down and wept, next kissed his wife and children, and drawing a revolver blew out his

THE heat was still intense in New York City on the 2ild, twelve deaths from sunstroke being reported.

DAVID SCRUGGS (colored) residing nea Redfield, Ark., who was charged with assaulting his own daughter, was seized ou the 24th by a colored mob and cut to pieces with knives and razors.

BABCOCK& ANDREWS, proprietors of the big bucket-shop at Syracuse, N. Y., failed on the 24th for \$500,000.

REV. W. H. HICKMAN, a Methodist preacher, created a sensation on the 24th at the Battle Ground cnmr>-meetiiig, near Lafayette, Ind., by advocating marriage between blacks and whites. ilFoBEST iires were raarine fiercely on the

24th in tBe vicinity of Camden, N. J., and it was feared a number of towns would be destroyed.

IT was announced on the 24th that the Apaches had surrounded the mining camps in the mountains of Arizona. The miners were standing guard night and day. ALL the mills at Fall River, Mass., on tho 24th agreed to stop the production of print cloths for four weeks, owing to an overstocked market.

ADVICES of the 24th to Bradstreet'i report an improvement in business in the principal cities throughout the country, especially in the dry-goods trade.

NINE men were seriously injured in New York on the 24th by the burning of Lillien-

thal's tobacco factory.

THE Signal-Service publishes reports of 180 tornadoes in the United States during 1884. More than one thousand buildings were destroyed by these storms. The States in which tornadoes were most frequent w»re Georgia, South Carolina and

MILTON A SMITH who killed his wife to whom he had been married twenty-one years, and who had borne him thirteen children, was hanged on the 24th at Osceola, Neb., in tho presence of five thousand

IN the United States and Canada there were 21'1 business failures during the seven days ended on the 24th, against 1B0 the previous seven days. The distribu-tion was as follows: Middle States, 4j; New England States, 3D; Western, 67; Southern, 42; Paciflo States and Territo-

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE trustees of Vassar College, at Poughkeepeie, N. Y., on the 21st elected Dr. Galusha Anderson, of Chicago, as President.

THK special commission sitting at Philadolphio retrained a * ci ilii I uu tho JJ'l that
John McCullough, the tragedian, had been a lunatic for six months, but enjoyed some lucid intervals. The value of his estate was placed at \$44,504.

JUDGE T. LYLE DICKEY, of the Illinois Supreme Court, died at Atlantic City, N. J., on the night of the 22d, aged seventyfour years. He had been a resident of Chicago since 1854.

GENERAL GRANT'S death, which occurred at Mount MacGregor at 8:08 on the morning of the 23d, was painless and tran-quil. Within twenty minutes after he expired a plaster cast of the face was taken. The news of the sad event was received in all parts of the country with profound sorrow, bells being tolled, flags hung at halfmast and the emblems of mourning dis-played from public and private buildings. President Cleveland issued a proclamation testifying to the magnitude of the National loss, and ordering the payment of appropriate honors to the memory of deceased by the several departments

of the Government. THE Ohio Democratic State Central Committee met on the 23d at Columbus and de-'cided to hold the State Convention in that city August 19 and SO.

WALT WHITMAN, the poet, was prostrated by th f heat on the evening of the 22d while sitting on the steps of his residence in Camden, N. J. He was considered out of danger on the 23d.

PETER H. WATSON, ex-President of the Erie Railway and Assistant Secretary of War during Stanton's term, died in New York on the 28d. SUPREME JUDGES CRAIG and Shope granted a supersedeas on the 23d in the

case of Joseph C. Mackin, of Chicago, convicted of perjury, but refused bail to the prisoner. THB Grant Monument Association filed articles of incorporation on the 23d at Springfield, 111., the object being to construct and maintain a monument to Gen-

eral Grant. Among the Board of Directors

are Senator Cullom and ex-Governor Palmer. THE family of General Grant on the 24th formally accepted the offer of the city of
New York to give the great soldier a burial-place in Central Park. It was prom sed, also, that when Mrs. Grant died husband. Tjie body of General Grant will be taken from Mount MacGregor August 4, thence to Saratoga and Albany, at which latter piace it will lie in state in the capitol until noon of August 5. when it will be taken to New York, and will lie in state at the city-hall until the

8th, wheu the public obsequies will take MEMBERS of Z. H. Scott Post, 279, went on the 24th, to the house near Point Pleasant, O., where General Grant was born, draped the doors and windows, and placed at half-mast over the west gable the post

BY authority of Mr. Joseph Drexel it was stated on the 24th that the cottage in which General Grant died would never again be occupied by any family or persons. The house and its appurtenances would be presented to the State or Nation. MRS. CRAMER, sister of General Grant, and her husband ex-Minister to Switzerland, arrived at New York on the 24th.

THK draping of the public buildings in Washington in honor of General Grant was completed on the 25th. Sergeant-at-Arms Canaday, of the Senate, he4 re-

ceived the following dispatch: ceived the following dispatch:

"OAKLAND HOUSE, ST. CLAIR SPRINGS Mich., July 24—It is proper that the Senate of the United States shall participate with tho other departments of the Government and with the people in doing honor to the memory of General Grant. I therefore designate, the following Senators to represent that body, in connection with the funeral ceremonies: Justin Morrill, John Sherman, John A. LOKUU. J. Donald Cameron, Wade Hampton. W. M. Hansom, Joseph K. Hrown, J. G. Harris and John, V. Miller, of California. You will notify them Immediately, and you are requested to ollicially accompany them.

•THOMAS A. HKOTMCKS.
"Vice-President."

THE steamer Hecla collided ou the 21st with the Liverpool and London steamer Cheerful in a fog, off Cornwall, Eng. The latter foundered and thirteen persons «/ere

AN enthusiastic demonstration took place at Quebec on the 21st in honor of the return of the Ninth battalion from active service in the Northwest. The trial of Riel, at Regina, bad been postponed for

drowned.

IT was said on the 21st that the King of Dahomey bad massacred most of the French residing in villages near his capital, and had one thousand prisoners wh were to be killed and eaten. ADVICES of the 21st report twelve shocks of earthquake in Cashmere, India.

THE Arabs recently made an attack on Kassala, and were repulsed with a loss of three thousand killed and wounded. The garrison's casualties were small. IT is said that the Russian Government contemplates levying a poll tax upon every

foreigner who remains more than a fort-night in the Empire. IT was announced on the 22d that the Russian Government had made fresh pronosals to England respecting the Afghan frontier. Meanwhile it bad been decided

to add fifty torpedo-boats to the Russian fleet in the Black Sea. A LIFE-BOAT which started on the 22d from Yarmouth, Eng., to the relief of a brig in distress, sank before reaching its destination, and eight of its crew were

drowned. ADVICES of the 22d from Assouan say that El Mehdi died of small-pox June 29

A SniEK arrived at Cairo on the 23d who declared that he witnessed the funeral of El Mehdi. He said the False Prophet died from small-pox June 29.

THIRTEEN persons were killed and twenty-two injured by lightning during a storm near Cajetana, Italy, on the SSd. THE marriage of Princess Beatrice, the youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, and Prince' Henry of Battenburg, took place at Osborne on the 23d. IT was announced on the 23d that Michael Davitt refused to stand for Parliament because iu entering that body he would be compelled to swear allegiance to

the Oueen. A FIRE recently at Claraford, near Aix, France, destroyed sixteen buildings, several persons perishing in the flames. A BOW of tenement dwelliugs at Cologne,

irrance, collapsed on tne^4rn, Killing tortyflve persons and injuring twenty-five AN unknown man was arrested on the

24th at London for threatening the life of Princess Beatrice, who was recently mar Miss MOORK, an American, has takon

the first prize for singing at the Paris Conservatoire. THIRTEEN persons were killed and twen ty-two injured by lightning during 1

storm a few days ago at Torre Cajetani

CABLK advices of the 24th announce ths destruction by tire of the entire busines portion of the city of Cardenas, Cuba, the losses being estimated at \$2,000,000.

LATER NEWS. GENERAL GRANT'S family decided ou the S'h upon a military funeral, which would bo under the authority and control of the National Government. General Hancock had been designated to take charge of the body at Mount MacGregor, and would have the direction of its removal to New York and of the opremonies at that city. President Cleveland would name the pallbearers to act at the final obsequies. A BAND of returning Apache Indians were interrupted near Bisbee, A. T., the

other day, and seven of their number were killed. BY a cloud-burst on the 2Cth in "Luckless Valley," Col., a few miles north of Denver, a large amount of property was destroyed, and many lives were supposed

to have been lost. AFTER a military parade at Boston on the 20th about one hundred men succumbed to the heat. A number of them

were dangerously ill.

ADVICES of the 2lith say that a foarful heat-wave was extending over Great Britain. Children were dying by hundrods, ami scores of sunstrokes of both men and beasts were reported daily. MEMORIAL services in honor of Genoral Grant were held in inauy cities and towns

on the 26th. TWENTY-ONE cases of prostration, including four deaths, were reported in New York on the 25th from the oppressive heat THE total number of deaths from cholera in Spain up to the 2(ith is placed at 2'>00it. Only fourteeu of the provinces of Spaii were free from the Bcourge.

ADVICES of the 217th from Panama report that during a disturbance on a dredge owned by the American Dredge Company the wife and child of the Captain, P. F. Haves, fell overboard and were drowned, Captain Hayes then committed suicide. THK frigate Tennessee, flying the flag of

Rear-Admiral Jouett, arrived in Hampton Roads on the 2Cth, after a six months cruise in the gulf. WILLIAM H. EBERT was arrested on the 2Jth at Rochester, N. Y., for making

counterfeit five-cent pieces. DISPATCHES of the 26th from points in Texas stated that complications were likely to follow the President's proclamation in regard to cattlemen, as many of the ranges were sub-leased to Texas firms for grazing, and their cattle must also be re-PETER STAMPS (colored) was lynched at

Douglasville, Ga., on the 20th for criminally assaulting a girl thirteen years old. THE exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 25th aggregated \$7C1.200.57U, against \$813.080.476 ths previous week. As compared with the corresponding period of 1884, the falling off amounts to L'>4 per cent

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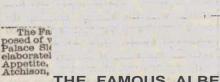
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At a session of said oourt, held attbectly of Ann Arbor, Micblg n. on the Tilt das of Maj .\. b. 1885. PreBvnl Hon. Cbaonoi Jos-Un. Circuit Judge Bull pending in thet'lr colt court for the Count of washienaw in chancery, at Ann Arbor, Michigan, >u the 7th day of May A. D.: Tithday of May A.D.: S. Usatisfactorily appearing to this court by the affidavit of raid complainant. Died In this court ii the time of HIHK the bill of oomplain! In SHM cause, Lbal raid Jonas Twlfchell, deceased, died leaving lu-ii-s, whose names and places of residence >re unknown to said affiants In SMIII, affidavit, and it lur-iil Tappearins so ii'' satisfaction of this court that such unknown heirs are n.... Seary parties to this suit, therefore II is ordered linit NUHI unknown hetra of NIMI Jonas Twllchell, deceased, caose their appearance to ie entered In MUII sun on or before I'r day, the mil' day of November A. I' 188ft,and in came o! their appearance they oause inelr answers to ih(... nplaln m's bill of complaint in ii- ii led, and aoopy thereof l» b s served on in in- ii led, and acopy thereof l»b« served on in in- ii led, and aoopy thereof l» b« served on alter service on them oi a copj ol said lull, and DoUeeof tuts order; and ilml lu default thereof. aid bill be taken as ... feeiled by the said unkn »n hiirs. And i la milt.*i-ordered, that within twenty days after the date hereof, the saul cotnplaluant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Cot KIKI a newspaper primed publiMbed and circulating in said oouuty, and Uiai such publication be continued herein at Ipast once in each week, is r six weeks In succession.

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