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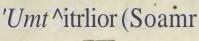
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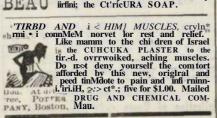
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Jack.

' I don't know about sending such tlurduoed little chap as lie is." "That is the kin.I that need to go." "But what it iiobody'll lake him?
"Then I'll biinjr him back."

So said the superintendent of one o the earliest companies of children sent out by the fresh-air fund, and so It came that Jack joined the ea<;er little crowd drawn fiom alley aud slum of Hie great

city.

'•He is a tough one," said the superintendent to himself, watching Jack as he half cmelessly tripped up one or two smaller boys in tlie rush which came when

or tttSoV'uSe'V^uV^\frac{111211900tunsaidone}{11150V'uSe'V^uV^\frac{11121190tunsaidone}{11150V'uSe'V^uV^\frac{11121190tunsaidone}{11150V'uSe'V^uV^\frac{11121190tunsaidone}{11150V'uSe'V^uV^\frac{11121190tunsaidone}{11150V'uSe'V^uV^\frac{11121190tunsaidone}{11150V'uSe'V^uV^\frac{11121190tunsaidone}{11150V'uSe'V^uV^\frac{111211 eves were never raised toward her as he rode along in dogged eilence, and Mrs. Lynn began to conclude that she had taken hold of a very hard case in-

But it was quickly seen that there were some tilings which Jack loved. Betore night he had made triends with horses, cows, chickens, ducks, geese and cats, and lying under a tree in rapt admiration of a pert jay which chattered above him, had almost succeeded in coaxing it to light on

"Come with me and I'll show you something more," said Mrs. Lynn the next morning after breakfast. Hhe put a pail of sail into his hand, and they walked up a little glenn, then up a steep hill, "Nan, nan, nan, nan, nan, nan-come

nan, come, nan; come, my pretties; couie, come, my pretties." A quiet little pattering wus heard, and down along the path which led higher up Jack saw coming a line of toft-looking while things.

great interest. "Sheep. There are a great many more up over the top of the hill, but they don't ow me very well, so tliey don't come We must go further." Higher up they went to where a sunny pasture sloped more gently down the other side, and there were hundreds of

"What'i their names?" he cried in

the pretty creature nipping the short grass or lying under the the trees. They looked at the strangers with shy, gentle eyes, but gathered near as Mr*. Lynn repeated her call. Jack laughed and whooped and rolled

on the ground In the excess of his delight al tirst frightening them away. But he WHS soon among them, winning them by his coaxing voice to taste the salt he held out to them. The boy's face seemed transformed as Mr. Lynn got her tirst full glance at his eyes, and wondered at them. They were large and clear and soft as he laid his hands lovingly on the heads of some half grown lambs, and presently tenderly lined one which seemed a little "You may take that one to the house

if you like, said Mrs. Lynn, "and I will bind up its little foot."

He did so, and when he carried it buck to the flock he remained all day, only going to the house when called to dinner sound of the "conch-shell. Aud every day afterward the ino.-t of the time wus spent on the br«ezy hill side, perhaps taking in the beauties of valley and stream and woodland which lay below, but finding his fill of enjoyment in the sheep. He was little seen at the house, seeming not to care for any huinai. society, but he took long walks at his will, from which he once brought home a bird with a broken wing, and again a sliay starved kitten, both of which he carefully

"Hear him," said Mrs. Lynn one day, when she had gone out into the meadow where her husband waa at work. "I believe he knows every sheep there. Jack's voice came ringing down the

"Hiho! higho! hiho 1 higho-o-o-o-o ray beauties] Come, Daisy-face; come, Cloud-white; come, my Tripsy-tocs and llippety-hop and Hobbledehoy. Hilla, hilla, ho! my Hop-and-skip and old Juinp-the-fence I Come with yer patterpatter and yer wiggle-waggle, my beauties, oh! Where be you, Flax and Flinders and Foam? Come here, my jolly, boys, and kick up yer heels on the grass in the nio-o-o-rning."."

"He gets up some such a rigmarole whenever he goes near them," she said:

and I am sure that every sheep knows

Jack stayed for a month among his with a smile. fleecy darlings, and when the time came for saying good-bye to them, nobody was bear. Leymean shinke Fays ita He allowed you'll have them. Oh, Jack, we're all Your votriends as The laving try her her dout Mits.oh yhuarto ishakei hisvihiandvass lie stepi him back to his home, or rather to bis

homelessness, but with little response to as the sheep come at the sound of you him with the idea that thre are plenty in this wide world whose hearts the dear Lord has filled with the tenders of them. Stay here, with you and the stay lie is and take care of them?

Lord has filled with the tenderest pity arid love towards those whose pathsseem-¶ Ir.ld in shadowed places, that she felt keenly diss:ippoint«.a In fmirineshe might last," have entirely failed. However, she remembered with comfort that, just as the last car was passing the platform from which she watched it, she had indistinctly Which she watched it, she had indistinctly CfiUght sight of a boy's face whose softened eyes seemed tilled with tears as he attrained his eyes to gain a last glance at her, and she believed In her heart it was lire department. He has tackled the Jack's face.

"It is no use trying to get the matter righted," said fanner Lynn to his wife, speaking in great vexation. "This man Green is a tricky knave. Ever since the day his sheep broke into my field and got mixed up with my flock the tellow has been claiming some twenty or so of my best Atwoods and Cotswolds, and now he is going to law to make me give them

"Well, if you're right, won't that be best for you?" "Not with sucli a man as that. lie's rearty to swear the sheep are his, and there's the trouble. I'm morally sure I know my sheep, but when it comes to being pinned right down to swear to each

ne among so many, I can't do it."

She shook her head. 'No, you couldn't; sheep are too much alike, and you would run the risk of making a mistake. When is the trial

to he?"
"Next Thursday, week."
For the next few days Mrs. Lynn went about with a very sober face. She took two or three rides to the village, actually had an interview with Mr. Lynn's lawytr, wrote several letters, and one day the entire neighborhood was alarmed by a messenger inquiring his way with a telegraph for Mrs. Lynn, It being the lirst thing of such an exciting nature that had ever hap-

But after that everything went on very quietly until the morning of the day sit "Well," said Mr. Lynn, "I s'pose Green will be out here to swear my sheep an: his Ibia afternoon. The lawyers are coming

Green, the lawyers, and halt the town-ship besides. They came, looked over the ground, saw two flacks feeding in adjoining lields, and how, the fence breaking, they ha I become mingled. Then little remained

"I'm looking for another witness,"

"It won't do much good, I fancy," replied Mr. Green, with a triumphant laugh.

Mrs. Lynn drove rapidly up in her spring wagon, aud her husband looked gerly to see who was with her.
"Jack!" he exclaimed. "But what d can he do, I'd like to know?'

Mr. Green's laugh took on a scornful

tone as he saw the new witness. "Ho! ho! Mr. Bright, is that your new "Ho! ho! Mr. Bright, is that your new witness? A heavy weight, I must say Who do you suppose is going to take tlie testimony of a little scapegrace ragamuffin like him, hey? And agaiust me!"

"I am not going to ask the boy to testify. I am going to let the sheep testify for themselves. Now, gentlemen, Mrs. Lynn believe* that these sheep know the voice of this boy and will come at his voice of this boy and will come at his call, and it is my purpose to submit their testimony to the decision of the court.

Mr. Green's sheep have only lately been pastured here. Now, my boy, stand on this fence and let's see if the sheep will claim the honor of your acquaintance." Jack leaped upon the fence which di-vided the two fields and ran a little ways along it. For a moment there was a huskiness in his throat and a dimness in his eyes as he turned to the pasture in which he had spent the only happy hours his life had ever known. He gave one look at his peaceful, white-tleeced pets, and turning his face the other wuy, his

voice rang out clear and distinct on the crian air: '•Hiho, higho, hiho, higho-o-o-o, my beauties! Come, Daisy-face, come, Jack aud Jill; come Cloud-white, come my Tripsey-toef, and Hipperty-hop, and Hobbledehoy, and Clover and Buttercup. Hilla, hilla, hilla, ho-o-o-o-o, my Hop Skip and Jump, come with yer palterin and yer wiggle-waggle tails, my wooly-backs! Where be you, my jolly boys, kickin' up yer heels in the wind? Come, Snip and Snap and Snorum, and Flax and Flinders and Foam."

At the sound of his voice a few white heads were raised among the grazing flock in Mr. Lynn's field; then more, and then a commotl«n stirred the quiet creatures. Bleating they ran to the fence were Jack stood, and crowded around him, almost clambering over each other in their efforts to reach him. But little heed was paid to them, for all were watching Mr. Green's sheep. There was a stir among them, too, for uint-tenths of the (lock, alarmed by the unknown voice cutting so sharply through the still air, had turned and fled, and were huddling in a white measing a distant correct while in a white mass in a distant corner, while about twenty had bleated their recogni tion of a friend, and hurrying up with a run and a jump, were also gathering close about him. And Jack sprang down among them, and with arms about the neck, and face buried in the fleecy hack of one of his especial favorities, was sob ing as if his heart were breaking. Mr. Bright danced around as if h

were a schoolboy, swung his hat, and pitched it high in the air. "Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah for boys and sheep! They are the best witnesses I ever want. Mr. Lynn's case is the soundest one that I ever carried before a court.

"Witnesses!" growled Green. "Are you such idiots as to think this will amount to anything In law r " It did amount to something in law, however, as Mr. Green found out when the judge's decision was given. As soou as the men were gone, Mrs. Lynn bent over Jack who • head was still

"Jack, my boy, don't cry so. Don't you know you have friends all around "Yes Look at 'em " He looked about "Yes, the sheep, and plenty more, if

Jack's eve*, beaming with joy and gratitude, frankly met hers. "I think we've found the soft place at last," said Mrs. Lynn to herselt, as she wein imne, leaving him on me sun,,, hill--ide.

Ann Arbor's Fire Department.

thing in srood shape, and by the use of a remarkable Imagination makes quite a readable article:

Detroit feels very proud of her fire department and the systematic manner in which everything connected therewith -s managed; yet theie are fire departments and tire departments. Ann Arbor lias one. Some of her oldest and most reputable citizens are a little uncertain regarding the matter, yet it is said to be a fact. She has three engines and about the same number of DON earls. One of the engines are run by steam and the other hy ohance. When chance happens to be out of the city on business, two of the engines don't attend files. By running out to Ann Arbor and looking over the incendiary and lightning eradicators, Detroit might pick up a few points on economy. Economy is a good thing to have about the house, even it it does fail to extinguish iire>'.

The other day the Ore bell at Ann Ar bor rang wildly out on the ambient and other varieties of state university air. In deference to the intellectual habits of the place, the fire bell always ring* in Greek, sometimes adding a few bais from Horace or Virgil by way of variety. As the man in charge of the engine house has only read about half way through his Latin books, it is sometimes a little dim-cult for him to join the procession with that promptitude which gets away with examination prizes. On this day however he managed to make the professors nderstand that something wat burning besides the intellectual tires which it is cuatomary to use for fuel. Away out on a back street a strange thing happened. As the lirst classic note stiuck him in the country seat of his understanding, a man who «a< busily engaged in uuloading dirt paused to listen. The next moment he had disposed of tne remainder of his harden and was driving for the engine DOM in wildly intellectual jumps. He got there. One of the engines was hacked eiia o'i i Ith; - t ^dastanalutaatha uieiit an omnibus that recently graduated with high honors In the scientific course joyed a surprise party gotten up to celedafheil up and offered its escort to a sec-ond lire exterminator. A baker's cart looked alter the pressing needs of the third, while a choice assortment of less cultured farm vehicles grew violently attached to the hose carts. Then every body started for the Ire, Everybody

always does start in Ann Arbor. It is another case, of "many called, few chos-en." It had not yet been half an hour since the bell first rang, and there was a pretty fair chance of seeing something of the contl igration before the building was entirely consumed. After the fire was reached the foreman of the department reached the foreman of the department had a long argument with his subordi-nates regarding the advisability of weiing the hose. This was his duty. Ann Arbor hose is dried by hand. If the drying pro cess is worth more than the burning building, they don't wet 'em. On this occasion the hose was saved. The argument was longer than the life of the b The man with the dirt wagon got \$5 for being the lirst to furnish • team. Virtue

of this kind is its own reward in Ann Arbor. One thing is quite pat. The fire bells usually do ring In Greek. That is, no one can tell what ward the fire is in by

How Mark Twain gave a Fire Alarm. Kansas City Tunes: The Kev. J. Hyatt Smith knows more stories about more people than ten average citizens. Among them he relates this: When I was living with my brother in Buffalo, Mark Twain occupied a cottage across the treet. We didn't see very much of him, but one morning as we were enjoying our cigars on the veranda after breakfast, we saw Mark come to his door in his dressing gown and slippers and look over at us. He stood at his door and imoked for a minute as if making up his mind about something and at last Opened the giteand came lounging acros the street. There was an unoccupied rocking-chair on the veranda, and when my brother offered it to him lie dropped into It with a sigh of relief. He smoked

"Nice morning." "Yes, very pleasant."
"Shouldn't wonder if we had r.iin by and by." 'Well, we could stand it little." "This is a nice house you have here? "Yes, we rather like it."

tor a few moments and said :

"How's your family? "
"Quite well—and yours?" "Oh, we're all comfortable." There was another impressive silence, and finally Mark Twain crossed his legs, blew a putt' of smoke into the air, and in his lazy drawl remarked: "I suppose you're a little surprised to see me over here so early. Fact is, I haven't been so neighborly, perhaps, as I ought to be. We must mend that state of things. Hut this morning Icaineovei because I thought

you might be Interested in knowing that your roof is on fire. It stiuck mu that it vould be a good idea if—" But at the mention of fire the whole family dusted up stairs, trailing language all the way. When he had put the fire out and had returned to the veranda Mark wasn't there.

Bill Nyc says: "Don't attempt to cheat an editor out of a year's subscription to his paper or any other sum. Cheat the minister, cheat the doctor, cheat the lawyer, cheat anybody and everybody, but if you have any regard for future consequences, don't fool with the printer. He will get even with you and more too. You will be up for office some time, or want some public favor for yourself or some of your friends, and just when you think your luck is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever," the printer will open upon you and knock your air castle into a cocked hat at the first lire. He'll subdue you, and then you'll cuss your stupid ity for a driveling idiot, go and hire some man to knock you down aud kick you

then for falling.

Written for the COURIER.

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I.

Where the beaytiful sands spread out to the bay
1 built my mansion. It was high and grand,
And the sun staved pleasant there all ihe day,
And kissed the water and white sea sand.
And I dreamed and mused till the sun went dov
Beyond the spires of the distant town,
Beyond the gleaming sea.

The rain! the rain I and the lightning's Hash;
The waves I the waves! with what fury Irap—
What sound was that? The timbers crash;
Christ Jesus rescue me 1
II.

II.

Men said 'twas a gloomy mansion mine
Upon this rock in the sleeping sea;
They pictured a cot with its climbing vine
On the shingly sands, and pitied me.
But I knew that a traitor lurked below
The sleeping wave with its silver glow.
Was that an earthquake's shock f
Dark, dark the night, and the sea leaps high;
The storm, the storm must awake the dead
The waves clasp hands with the Hashing sky;
I'll lay me in my quiet bed
And trust my Living Rock.
LONDON, CANADA.
M.

Wm. Kent marketed the first load of new wheat at Manchester. F. W. Eisenburg, of Chelsea, will remove to Ann Arbor soon.

In Lodi, July 29, Fred A. Hunt and Miss Annie E. Wood, united. Dundee is to have a little fair of her own-well, that's fair surely. Sun S. Braman and Miss Minnie Follows married July 29, in Sharon.

Next Friday, The Milan Baptist Sunday

school has a picnic at Dexter's grove. July 38, at Ypsilanti, Horace E. Shutts and HIMNellieM. Moorman married. Milan is trying to raise enough money to buy instruments for a juvenile band. The Dexter Leader man seems to be pretty handy with the scissors himself. A careless hunter killed one of J:is-Iloyt'sfine merino ewes, at Saline recently-Races at Ypsilanti Aug. 11 to 14. Plenty of good entries and a happy time for

sportsmen predicted. The ditches known as the Lane and the Kenz drains, in Saline township are to be constructed this fall. New wheat is coming In quite lively. The yield about here is from 25 to 'M

bushels per acre.—Leader. They are putting on city airs over at Milan. People are having the fences removed from in front of their residences. A new milch cow got so frightened by lightning that it dried up her milk fountains entirely, so the Observer tells us. To-morrow, Aug. 6th, the annual festival of Southern Wash, and Norvell farm-Mr, and Mrs. John Gillenof Saline, en-

a week old babe. On Thursday evening last during a thunder storm E. Rucknian, a farmer living near Saline, had a flock of 32 sheep killed by lightning. Electricity made a lively time at the depot during the storm last evening. One or two were thrown to the floor, but hap-

pily no lives lost.—Dexter Leader. The Ypsilanti Light Guard and G. A. H. post have been invited to participate in memorial services at Detroit Saturday, but will probably remain at home. By a recent oider the Lake Shore Rv Co. will check baggage on the way freight the same so on passenger trains. This will be a great accommodation to the pub-

The German church at Saline was struck hy lightning during the storm of Thursday evening of last week. This is the third time within the past four years that this edifice has been struck.

the Bohemian Oat Association has gone up.—Manchester Enterprise. They are mistaken, surely. That Ass'n will never go *up*, that much can be depended upon. Geo. Kishler and Miller have the contract for building the city barn, and are at it with full force. Their bid was the lowest, \$1,047.00. The highest hid, H. Goodspeed, was #1,233.00. \$186 00 difference. -Ypsi. Commercial.

Some of our farmers have an idea that

The Free Methodists will hold a campeeting here beginning September 9. and continuing one week; the Michigitu conference will be held in connection with the meeting. The grounds are not decided upon as yet.—Milan Leader. The youns men of this place are around

There are to be no doors on it so we conclude that it is free to everyone.—Chelsea Herald It is rumored that a party or colony of Milanites will migrate to Florida some time in November next; 'tis said that some may locate permanently, while others will return to the north, their native soil, when the weather becomes too hot next summer for their natural constitu-

tions.—Milan Leader. Good penman in ye olden time. Mr. • Wilcox showed us a bill of sale made out on parchment paper, in Bristoi; Eng., In 17(59. No commercial college student in neatness of penmanship, in exactness of detail and form can beat It. Every letter and word is plain, written of eourse with a goose quill.—Ypsi. Commercial. The Burt hardware stock was sold on Monday, to C. T. Sill, of Wyandotte, where healsorunsa hardware store. Mr. Silt lias taken possession of the stock and will continue the business at the old stand, lie will add a new and large stock of goods, with the intention of running a lirst class store in his line. A competent tinner will soou be employed in the tinshop. Mr. Sill comes well recommended, and our citizens can feel proud of the ad-

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The State teachers' institute for Washtenaw county, noted in last week's issue of the COUIUKK, will be one of great interest to the teachers of this county. It will be held in Ypsilanti, commencing Monday, Aug. 17, aud close at 4 p. m. Friday, August 21st. The local committee of whom any information that may be desired can be obtained, is Mr. E. C. Warner. In relation to the work to be accomplished we quote:

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The teachers that are found in the front ranks of their profession are generally those who take interest enough in their work to avail themselves of such means of improvement.

The institute law allows'teachers whose schools are in session at the time appointed for the county institue, held under the direction of the state superintend ent, to close their schools during the continuance of sucli inauiuu! wnuoui forfeiting their wages for as many half-days as they are In attendance at the institute. This removes a cause that has prevented many teachers from attending these institutes in the past; and in view of the inducements to self-improvement thus furnished by the law, county examiners and school boards will both exercise wisdom and practice justice by giving preference to those teachers, other thiuys being equal, who seek all such menus to

better prepare themselves for the work of their profession.

It is designed to make the work In these institutes as practical as possible, and thus meet the wants of the teachers of all grades in their every-day work. At the same time it will be the purpose of every worker to raise the standard of the profession of teaching, and to gain for it that dh/nity to which It is entitled. Especial attention will be given to such subjects as have been recently added to the list of those in which teachers are required to pa-s examination before obtaining certificates.

The exercises will be conducted by persons of extended experience, known abilthe evening lectures will be of a popular

character. Literary >otes. August is the great out of-doors month, and St. Nicholas for August is a great out-of-doors number. The first story, illus-trated by a beautiful frontispiece picture by U. B. Birch, is entitled "Little Dame

by U. B. Birch, is entitled "Little Dame Fortune," and tells how a little girl who wandered away out-of-doors and made an artist's fortune. Helen Gray Cone goes with us into the woods and sin"s about "A String of Birds' Eggs;" Mrs Frank M. Gregory up among the Catskills ex-plains how seme chddren there reversed tile seasons and went "Coasting in August; "Laura E. Kiehauls takes us for "Aileasant Walk" in the fields, and Grace In "A 'Constitutional' on the Beach,' where we can watch the flight of "The make •'•A''\\'atei• inn-ruin 'inVifei' 'InVnYrection of G. E. Charming, or go in bathing with "The Brownies at the Sea-side."

The midsummer holiday number of the derland, former pastor of the Baptist church at Ypsilanti, died recently leaving a week old baba Grindstone," the summer meeting-place, for games and races, of the American Canoe Association, in the Thousand Islands. It is profusely illustrated by W. A. Rogers, It is profusely illustrated by W. A. Rogers, who is a follower of the sport which he spiritedly depicts. W. D. Hoivells in his picturesque series on Italian cities writes of his walks through oiena, illustrated from Pennell's etchings and pen-and-ink sketches, some of them of full-page size. A portrait of »Vm. Lloyd Garrison, engraved by T. Johnsm froina liie sizejphotograph in the possession of the Original tograph in the possession of the Q .riisou family, is the frontispiece of the number; there is also an Interesting group portrait of Garrison, Wendell Phillips, and George Thompson. His birthplace and other places of interest are shown in the picwhen the present are shown in the pre-tures which accompany the text. His son Wendell Phillips Grarrison describes the origin of th^ great anti-slavery advocate, and his son Francis Jackson Garrison re-counts his boyhood. These papers are In-troduced by Thomas Wentworth Higginson, who characterizes the agiuiion which preceded the Civil War, and gives

> Harper's Magazine for August, is a brilliant mid-summer number. It opens with a delightful frontispiece picture by with a deligntrul frontispiece picture by E. A. Abbey, illustrating a quaint poem by Austin Dobson, entitled "A Lovo Song." Very bright and seasonable is Mrs. Sandham's article, "A Trip on the Ottawa," which is beautifully illustrated by her husband. Mr. J. C. Beard's "Decorative Sentiment in Birds" is not only a bandsomely illustrated article, control in Property of the Control handsomely illustrated article—containing seven pictures in Mr. Beard's best style—but full of curious information. Edwin A. Curley contributes a timely article on the "Social Deinociats in the Reichstag," which shows the recent remarkable development of socialism in Common contributions.

his views of Garrison's personal qualities

Horace Greelcy is credited with saying: If you want to keep a town from thriving don't build any more houses than you can conveniently occupy yourself. If you should accidently have an empty house and any one should want to rent it ask three times the value of it. Demand a Shylock price for every foot of ground that God has given you stewardship over. Turn a cold shoulder to every mechanic and business man who seeks to make a home with you. Look at every new comer with a scowl ot new workmen. Run down the work Go abroad for wares rather than seek to do business in your midst. Fail to advertise or in any way support your town newspaper, that peo-ple abroad may not know whether busi-ness is going on or not. Wrap yourself in a coat of impervious selfishness. There is no more effectual way to retard the growth of a town than those above enu-

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which shows the recent remarkable development of socialism in Germany, and ii illustrated with portraits of the most prominent parliamentary leaders of the movement—Behel, Liebknecht, Vollmar Aner, Hasenclever, and Viereck. The article on English and American railways is very entertaining, affording characteristic subjects for some very effective pictures by Ue'iihart, McCutcheon, and Alfred I'arwith a subscription paper to get money to build a bath house at Cavanaugh Lake. It will be placed about fifty feet from the shore and a walk will be built out to it. sons. Among the summer articles tiesides those already mentioned is a bright and attractive paper by A. A. Hares, entitled "A New England Colony in New York," treating the Hamptons of Long Island with some charming illustrations by W.

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lamented Gen. Grant by both New York and Chicago. Both cities-perhaps it would be better to include the states money necessary to erect a magnificent monument without calling upon ou!-

Michigan has sufficient wealth in her Whynotdoit?

Why not raise a fund immediately and have the work commenced at once?

would ever feel proud of. It would be deservingly honoring the memory of one of the nation's noblest citizens, whose name will be handed down by tongue

us to suggest the grounds of the State Capitol, at Lansing. Detroit bus the sol-Lansing for General Grant

EDITORIAL NUTES. We are requested to give notice that

the 8th annual meeting of the American Bar Association will be held at Saratoga Springs, X. Y., Aug. 19 to 21, inclusive. Coinmander-in-Clijef, S. S. Burdette. of the G. A. R., has issued orders to the posts of the nation to have at! headquarters dressed In mourning, and each comrade wear emblems of the same for a

L. D. Munger, captain of the Detroit bicycle club, is now the champion bicyclist of the world, hiving made a record of 21134 mi'cs in 24 hours, beating the record of V. Russ Cook, the California!) and heretofore champion, by four miles. He also has a diamond medal that he won in a live mile contest at Woodstock

Riel, the Canadian rebel, lias been tried and convicted of treason and sentenced to be hung at Reginn, Sept. 18. Tlie exampie of the United States in not only pardoning her rebels but calling them to administer the government was all lost or our Canadian friends. It may be that after hanging Riel there will beiirevulsion of feeling and his followers be pen-

for the Detroit Journal, has straddled out to Ann Arbor, and in the funniest of his very funny language takes oft" our citizens for the manner in which they see tit to drape their buildings, public and other wise, in honor of the nation's dead general. In respect to drapery or decorations D. reluctantly parting with his "ironexudation. Breathes there a man who ever heard of Detroit's extravagance or or even decent liberality In that line? If such a man breathes show him up. There's scores would give the price of u circus

Tlie daily papers of last Thursday even-

ing has this important dispaten:

FAKOO, DAK., July 29.—A party of Dakato and Montana capitalists will go to Washing ton soon with a new scheme for a division of the territory. They propose to form all Dakola east of the Missouri river Into one state; that part west of the river ami the eastern part of Montana (the cattle grazing belt) Into another, while the western part of Montana (the mlnim • region) will be the third, and the Blnck hills will he attached to Wyoming. They are confident of success, as they have ample money backing.

The heralding of the scheme in the above manner; the blowing of their is plenty of money to back it, ought to be a sure and certain w;iy to kill it. But as LheM men are probably shrewd ones, and they are to lobby with, probably know what they are doing.

The following Iroin The Detroit Evening Journal, is too good to let sink into oblivion, by a failure to reproduce in our

In the Htate university at Ann Arbor is a pleasant gentleman from France. He Is an Instructor In the prevention and cure of his native tongue, and Is credited with being *x. pleasant gentleman from France. He Is an Instructor In the prevention and cure of his native tongue, and Is credited with being *x-ceeulngly clever In that particular direcilon. When such leave the vine clad hills of France and begin to run around in Michigan, where the hillH don't use vines lor everydMy wear, however, they grow bewildered, 'When Prof. Ilenneijiiin Mist landed he had his M A. with him r-owheownsaP 1). Heis very proud of It The new honor was eonferred by some western college In par! payment fora French grammar which the professor had whittled out between abroga. The grammar had enJoyed a pretty large sale belore the author was aware that «uy body had shipped him tinnew palrof stilts. After he hau elimhed up on the latter and taken a good long look at himself, he Immediately cutout a second edition of the grammar. Then he called his large class up to the trough. "lioys" he said solemnly, "when you purchase my new grammar I want you all to secure the last edition. It Is much more complete than the other. After the iio)'s escaped they made a careful conipar son ni the two e'Itmns of the grammar. They ere Identical In every feature s-ive one. The latest was embellished with "Ph. D." In bold type after the name of the author on the title-page.

How the Tables were Turned on a I)ex terite who Loves Fun

Our neighboring village of Dexte: numbers among; its inhabitants a cotcrli of the most practical of practical jokers to be found in the state, and could in boys up there have had the past few years, he could have a fresh and readable

future, by his skill in allaying the paint have a knowledge of how the beginning time riding with an old practitioner of ject.

tons and other hideous tilings which com-

beheld some mounds, (caused by the up- university course, but also during their turning of trees years ago, and iron professional and business life afterwards, which the stumps had decayed), lie re- and aie ready to take advantage of the marked, "those look like Indian mounds." first opportunity that presents Itself. It "Yes," replied his companion, Instantly is safe to say iu connection with this that scenting a joke, "those are Indian graves, were ilmade a regular study In Hie schools and by digging there you cap not only Illanv sjii, lehts ivciiM lie iniloci.rl to i- mle secure an muian sileieton, but all of the to Ann Arbor who would otherwise attrinkets and trails that were buried will

seum floated through the young man's with thelt oilier work? " This has been once to unearth the relics and the bones. the past year. If, however, it were not

very night a party of three besides our It was an awful hot night. The air was reached and our hero commenced dig- a competent teacher, a thorough course ging. He would dig until nearly ex- of instruction In the art will not, 1 am hausted when one of the company would sure, hesitate a moment In declaring take hold, but soon tire out and work so that the menial training which they deslow that his impatience could not brook rived from the study has been of more the delay, and he would allow his en value to them than that received from thusiasm to get the better of his tired many oilier studies. For real artistic and sweaty anatomy, and at it he would drill iu form and outline, there is DOtllborders, and sufficient reverence for tlie go again. Finally a huge stone was ing equal to the study of stenography. struck, which caused great depression in The training which it gives the memory asserting that "the stone is a sure indica- from the study of shorthand is the prac-

> remove the stone to get the spirit of the departed, but the d-1 couldn't." So he ivould urge that the board keep up with worked and dug away and by the aid of the times and make the study of short-1 long story short he dug down about scliool. six leet and struck—water, very much to otted the remains so that there was 110thouie one had surrepiltiously removed

he contents of this particular mound At any rate, they wouldn't give it ufly year. nother lot of graves, that one of the ompaay knew about in another tield oil ryer land. So after making the poor ellow till up the hole he had dug, the) II started for home, having spent sonve hree hours in the fruitless seatch, while our hero had spent all his strength and his clothes were dripping with presplr-

the night before met him with a very grave face. The owner of the property Where they were digging "had got on toth racket, and had issued warrants for the arrest of the whole party for trespass."

Phew! This was a pretty fix! By mere accident, of cour&o, ull tl»o IuU: ghouls were soon gathered together in earnest discussion of the subject and as they were talking, up came Officer Steb bins and served the papers upon them Things were getting serious. Finally one of the boys proposed settling. This the officer didn't know anything about, but back and reported that it could be settled for \$20—just \$5 a pi'.ce, and his own costs were \$2, making 50 cents more for each to pay. After some parleying each one payed over the amount, our il. earned moneys Of course the rest of the party received back their share and

Their hilarity was too great to keep within bounds, and they had to tell the story of the "joke," with additions and illuminations, consequently the victim

Being a young man of good sense he air is kept fairly blue during the day a took it all in good part and quietly evening by the sulphurous words of the planned revenge. Coming down to Ann compelled to walk over the blamed this Arbor the next day he went before And then there are some brick wall Justice Frueauff and entered suit against Relic* of an age lost track of by geologi one of the party, a well known banker, for who ever heard of the brick ag for "trespass on his person." The writ was We are learnedly told about the iron a returnable yesterday at 10 o'clock a. m., bronze age, the stone age, and so on, l and by the number of backers who came the brick age, never. As I was savin down with him, we should judge that he there ate a few brick walks that wou was one of the most popular young men do belter in the land of the revised sh of that place. It was with much fear than in the shade of Ann Arbor's tree and trembling that he appeared before Whoever the gentleman is that h know the political complexion of the men Judge FrueaufT to answer to the serious charge of the sidewalk business of charge. The great array of witnesses, city, I would respectfully request him however, to prove his previous good character, had a tendency to take a little of the stiffness out of the prosecution, about the city. Make the owners tar about the city. Make the owners tar cm up, or salt, them for il. however, to prove his previous good bestow a portion of his valuable lime affair was " fixed up" by friends, the joker paid the costs and returned home a poorer but perhaps not a better man.

> l'aste this up in your mind. Let you be ever so pure, you cannot associate had odor Evil company is like tobacco smoke-you cannot be long in its presence without carrying away a taint of it.

> ng trotted a mile in 2:08%, add still re-Good lime but not much better than the workmen are making on our water pipe

of the state board of agriculture, removes an excellent man from the counsels of the press of any newspaper office. The Jour- I when all oilier medicines tail. A cure is

LETTERS KftOl THK PEOPLE

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ANN AKI'.OH, Jt LY 81, 1886, Ki>. ('el BIBB:-With your permission I would like to make use of Rome of your valuable space this Week. I with to say recent graduate of the university, one a few words concerning the Introduction who aspires to obtain the title of "the of shorthand Into our public schools. As most valuable man in town," in the near the subject is being agitated among the school authorities, a few worda upon the

There are several tilings, Which, il sei ins to me, thui board should consider of the road is traveled is spending his before taking definite action on the sub-

In the first place, is there a demand for instruction In stenographyf This, I for collecting human bones, skulls, skele think, hardly admits of question. I have been assured by different parties who have given instruction In this method of common people look upon with fear and wiiting here in Ann Arbor (lining the trembling. It was this horrid desire on past fear, that nearly two hundred have taken up the study of shorthand. STomig Patting a tield one day, in company people realize the need of a briefer with one of these merciless joker*, ha method of writing, not only daring their tend school elsewhere.

Another question is "Have the students time to pursue the study iu connection mind, and he could hardly resist the clearly demonstrated by students whom thought advisable to increase the work of the student, it could, it seems to me, be each of the various courses, thus enabling any one to pursue the course who

The question as to the study of shorthand, apart from the other advantages cemetery and "borrowed" the occasion. claimed for it, would be of equal Imporsultry and even the walk made prespira- may be with some an open question tion flow freely. But the plate WM Those, however, who have taken, under he heart of our hero, but his spirits is also worthy of consideration. Another ivere soon revived by one of the party very important advantage to he derived ion of its being an Indian jirave, as they lice it gives one in learning him to think ilways put a huge stone on top the corpse and act quickly. The drill that would be to keep the evil one from obtaining it; desired in this particular way is well the Great Spirit being all-powerful could A'orth the time necessary to lean: the art. Looking at the matter as we do, we

the crowd got the bowlder out. To make hand one of the regular studies in the

order to show In a practical way what

may he done in the shorthand line In one

late day, to give stenography a test to learn its merits when it is In such general This might have seemed reasonable requested that regular police whistles be forty years ago, when shorthand was furnished the police force, and on motion still almost iu its infancy, but shorthand is the lame <we ordered purchased. as superior to-day to what it was then as sand people who make a regular business of shorthand reporting, while there are the committee was Instructed to dispose of many times this number of others who

ites will recognize the demand for instruction ID shorthand and make it, a regular study in the school without making it seem necessary that that which is in such common use needs trying before accepting it as practicable.

About Walks.

MR. EUITOK COURIER:-An item in he would try. Off he started, and after late number of the CoUBIZB attracted my attention. It was in relation to the good, and some all killin' poor. It's the poor ones your item referred to. Some how or other, those who have had charge pairing of sidewalks and rebuilding of sidewalks have always singled out the OWlierS Of plank walks and sailed them with heavy repairs or an entire new walk. What I wish to call attention to is the injustice of such work. I know of seve pieces of tar walk that are abominal There's a short strip ou the north side Ann street, east of Fifth, over which t Yours respectfully,

A. WAI.KKK.

EDITOK oi' THE OOLIUEK: Dear Sir-If the rumor which was All rent last VI eek

to the effect that burglars have been at iiy house has not been already sufficiently contradicted, please say that il has no truth whatever. Very truly yours.

ALBERT B. PRESCOTT

The Detroit Evening Journal is making teady strides onward. It recently put t clean white apion on a rosy-chcel<cd girl. ot vegetable Ingredients only, of which The Journal stair of writers are oi the the urn.-! valuable li used iu no other ery first-water, also, and a more brUiht, known preparation. This remedy is an readable daily does not come from the absolute and certain Specific, and succeeds

Regular monthly meeting Monday

Regular ordi r of business set allow Dr. Breakey to present an ordinance illative to duties of the hoard of health and the general abeyance of nuisances. The same was received and rcferred to a committee consisting of Aids. Lawrence, Martin and Helnzman. The Doctoi also addressed the council In relation to the salary of the Health officer.

PETITIONS AMI I OMMI NICATIONS. Of Richard Eearna asking permission to creel frame dwelling OD east side of Main st., between Catharine and North

asking for sidewalk on north side of W. William si, from Main to W. Third St

Of Fred. II. Belscr and four others, asking for .sidewalk on east side Of S. Thayer and Hill sts. Granted,

Of D. Cramer, as attorney for Wm Burke, asking council to appoint a committee to coitfet «itit him relative to damages sustained by him because of I he city's negligence in draining the streets ner of Division and Jefferson .sis.

Referred to street committee. REPORTS OF COMMITTEKS. The following expenditures were reported by the finance and general fund committees for the month of July:

* 1.759 07 Ald. Kearns from street committee reported as follows:

Your committee on streels to whom was referre 1 the matter ol opening church street in the Sixlli ward, would respectrully report that Ines have the mallet under oonsidera* lion and that Ibey deem It inexpedient to open Ihe same ut the nreseut time. Also a bill ol \$0 of (ico. Miller ii Son for damages to a horse and carriage by reason of a defective culvert In 4th ward,

Aid. Martin from sidewalk committee reported the following walks to be built

On north side of Jefferson St., lot of Mary AIIII Irish, to be built. On west side of M:\mathrm{ynard st,,on lots of John li. Allen, to be repaired. On same street. W. K. Childs and Ella Slevensoo to be built. i in south SMH of Ann St., ou lot of Lucy \V. 8. Morgan, built. On north side Liberty at., lot of Lyman D, JameSi repaired.

i>n cast side lilvision st., lot of A, Deforest, On north side of William st., lot of Ezra D. Lay, built. On north side or Madison st., from corner Thompson to incut wullt already constructed built.

On east side Thayer St., lots of Edward T>. short and Etebeooa L>epew, built. On west aide of Thompson St., lot of Julia K. Knipl, built. On noil b aide of Jefferson St., lot of A. Ise-I'orcst. and lot of Caroline Gwinner, built. On east side of Fourth si., lot of Begins Ilaehule, and lot of Lyman I). James, built. i>n west side of Fourth st., lot of Hst. Samuel ilulchinsim, built. On east side of west Second st., lot of KrauanTanning Co., built and lot oiFredfe, IJ. Schleieker, repaired.
Ou west side of west Second St., lot
Franklin B. Parker, built.

Committee also reported favorably on the petition of Gco. Walker and five lis own sorrow and the bewilderment of sition has been made to the board of eduentire party, who couldn't understand (cation hv the principal of the Stenographic from Packard to Madisons sts. Also on petition of \V. A. Tolohkrd, Root Camp bell and others for a wnlk on Unit njrl of turnover square lying on the easl side of

> Of the Committee was adopted. On motion of Aid Helnzman the City board should think it necessary, at this Marshal was directed to serve the proper notices upon lot owners Aid. Helnzman from police committee

On motion of Aid. Lawrence the report

Aid. Henderson from fire com asked instruction In reference to an old sailing vessel. There are today a thou- hose cart for which there was no storage room, and on motion of Aid. Heinzman,

Aid. Biggs moved that Wm. Cleaver be It is to be hoped that the school author- appointed janitor of the (ith ward engine house. Carried.

On motion of Aid. Martin, the salar of Win. Cleaver as janitor was referred Mayor Kapp announced that he had substituted Aid, Henderson upon the side-

walk committee In place of Aid. Hudson. Aid. Laurence reported favorably on the liquor bond of \V. Fred Sehlanderer. and Hie aatne was approved. Aid. Biggs gave the council a temper-

ince address, and in his way said several things that there was more truth than

Aid. Martin offered the following: Resolved, That the City Marshal be Instructed in enforce all city ordinances as far as Within his power.

City Treasurer Watts" report for the month eliding July 81st showed the following receipts, expenditures and bal-

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LOCAL.

Dated, Jane 1, 1884

Rev. R. B. Pope will occupy his own pulpit next Sabbath.

E. K. Frueauff is to more his office to rooms over Krause's store. N«w hard maple floors are being laid

in the 8d ward school liouse Il took thirteen special policemen to

ward off Hie burglars in the first ward last I(is wildly rumored that a prominent belle of the 'M ward II making elaborate

preparations for a trip to the state of Mat-Hurglitrs attempted to break into the

during the storm, but were caught at it ami driven away. The school census will be taken this

will commence work upon the same in abOUl tu i) Weeks. Sevet; il residents of X. IttgaUi st. are

"kicking" because the water pipes have been taken W that street. And can't be blamed much, cither. A valuable cow belonging to Louis Vo. glr, who lives about two miles west of the

eity, in Scio, was drowned by getting into the lake on his farm recently. from the observatory to the library build-

Ing ti> be used daring the coming meeting ol the American Science Association. By judicious advertising, E. A. Phillips

at the T. A A A. depot, says he has increased bis sales of tickets to Petoskey and return far beyond all previous sales. fur Bach lodge, Fraternity and the Chapter, and a generous soul chipped in the

extra ten cents, making an even \$100 Hail stones as large as walnuts fell In

portions of Lodi during the storm of Saturday. Glass was broken In some of the bouses, and considerable damage is re-

Last Saturday forenoon lightning killed a team of horses belonging to John Noll, "I Lodl. As these were the only horses Mr, \ull owned, the loss is a serious one

C'onely B. Covert, of Superior, a young man higLly respected by neighbors, died on the 29th nit., of hip disease. He was 22 years 11 mouths old. Funeral services

On July itli, 1863, Gen Grant marched into Vicksliurjr, and among those who were with him was Joe T. Jacobs, of this We wonder how many other old

soldiers there are in the county who can Pontiac anil vicinity, did the city last Friday, and all seemed well pleased with the place and what they saw here. Among

the distinguished guests was the Hon. Acijiustiis C. Baldwin. E. S. A: X. F. Prudden of Chelsea, are driving a pipe well at Cornwells' new works, half a mile west of this city, and now, August 3d, are at the depth of 125

feet, reached the bed rock without Sndlng water. They are now Qkiog the drills and expect to find water toon. The barn of Orrin D. Lamphere, of the township of Webster, was struck by lightning during the storm of Saturday and consumed with its entire contents con-

of the farm. Loss, \$1,200, with \$800 inlurance on the building in the Washte-Little Willie Jameson, who is a compositor in hia father's printing office at Columbus Junction. Iowa, writes his mother who is under treatment In this city, that

sisting of the entire wheat and hav crop

lie has put in type 8,000 ems In eight consecutive hours. Have we any young typo In this city who can show such a record? If so, let him raise his right hand. Dr. Darling driving in from a country visit late Monday night found a horse and carriage standing in the road about four miles south of the city, driverltSS, and

toe lines badly tangled up, lie got out, hitched the horse to a telephone' pole and reported the same tu the police. Officers Heuderson and Campion went out, and upon Investigation found that the property belonged to a fellow who became so Intoxicated he couldn't ride, even, and tumbled out Having ijr^.j in his pocket he lobered up enough to gel bis horse put out in a livery stable and was painting Ms nose red wiili the remnants of the money, when last heard from.

Frank Alhnendinger tells us that new wheat has commenced coming in, and tiiat a nicer crop was Derei grown in the county. He says that last year's crop was thought in be as good as could be grown, but If there N any difference to be noticed this year's berry is the best. The yield also Is surprising everybody. Several have reported V> bushels to the acre as to 84 pounds per bushel. These reports vield will overrun the estimates largely. The price being paid for new wheat is No. 1. Taking all things together Washtenaw eonnty will hold up her hand -i the state for its quantity, quality Dog-on-ed curious weather for dog

It takes ten tons of paint to spread over the University buildings.

The "Bridge of Size:" that new one ii the 6th wan!, on Packard st. For abusing his wife J. Hoffstetter has been put under \$300 bonds to keep the

The indebtnessof E. II. Hudson is being compromised and paid at 88)£ cents oil

Mrs. Phelps is erecting R large frami dwelling liouse on S. Ing-ills St., that will be an ornament to the city when completcd

A news depot is about to be established In the store ou State St. vacated by the cooperative store. P. Richardson makes the

The new instructor In history in tl»t high school, taking the place vacated by Geo. W. Knight, will be Lewis A. Khoades.

W. C. Carsons on E. University Ave., city, is erecting one of the quaintest and at the same time attractive residences to be found in the city.

Kev. F. E. Britten, of Fairbmilt, Minn. who is spending his vacation at his old home in the city, will address tUe temper-

Ann Arbor & YVhitinmy Like mail close* 9:30 a . in., mm ia distributed 6:40 p. m.

Detail I J.C.K.xoWLTON, P. M. ance meeting next Sunday afternoon. A. C. Bliss has the contract for the

new sidewalk around Hanover square, and says he intends to put it down "light away quick," and have It satifactory, too. Mrs. Plympton has been transferred from the 4th to the 1st ward school, and Miss Louise Taylor, who has been teach-

Thos. J. Keech has a happy smile over the fact that he lias secured for Jas. Tolbert the contract for furnishing the lumber used in building St. Thomas' school

ing at Dexter, will till Mrs. Plympton's

The Milan Journal man promised us Uitlilully a few weeks ago that he wouldn't take items out of our columns again and

credit them to the Register, but he tailed to keep his word in the lust issue. The item published In the Democrat ol act week in relation to two policemen teing found asleep in front of Stimson's

store, has been swallowed by the man house of Levi D. W ines Monday night who told the editor of it. It was not true. Mrs. Mi»ry Boardman, of Peoria, III., bflnerly of this city, and a sister of Michael Clark, of the 4Hi ward, died July year by James M. Wilcoxson, Esq., who 28ih, and her remains were brought to tbis city and interred in St. Thomas, ct'in-

> We know of one or two people in our city who go on the following plan and we glory In their grit: "If thy neighbor's llens offend thee pluck them out. It is better to have a chicken pie than a ruined

> Yesterday morning Chas. McN'amee, of LexIngton, ICy., while engaged in caulking be water pipes at the corner of Main and Huron sis., was buried under about two tons of dirt. A breathing bole was eft around his head, and he was gotten

oat with but apparent slight injuries. The Chelsea Herald has again changed plands. Thos. Holmes is the latest purchaser, and he makes his bow with the is-The masonic excursion cleared \$99.95 sue of July 30th. There is no reason in of the best paying newspaper plants in tlie county, and we hope Mr. Holmes \\ ill nd the road that leads to wealth and

The action of Aid. Martin as chairman council meeting is commendable. In Ibis coinection we would call attention to a ommunicatiou on sidewalks in another olumn that strikes us as being peculiarly appropriate There are many tar walks

in the city that are in very bad shape. If an artist could have caught the ex-Pression upon Delos Fall's countenance Monday, when a man 7ft. 2in., in height, stepped into the store and asked for a reaciy-made suit for himself, and reproduced said expression ou canvas, he would have a subject for a picture that

Would make him lamous the world over. On Friday last Mrs. Lucy Oltmler, wife of a car inspector of the M. O. R. K. ended her life by taking morphine, There has been no cause assigned for the Pienic-ers to the number of 047 from tririble deed, except that the deceased was subject to the caprices of a violent temper. An investigation was held by

> Chief Fall, and an Inquest decided unsurprise party for Mat D. Blosser, the able ind live editor of the Enterprise at Mauchester, and send him a commission for he postoffice at that place, said adminIsration would do a worthy deed, and at he same time please the rank and file as veil as the mug-wumps of the party.

> This is a suggestion merely. The chairmen of the township boards of chool inspectors met at the court house vesterday, and re-elected E. C. Warner as a member of the board of county school exaniiners. The deliberations were preided over by Delos Townsend, of Saline, hu county clerk being the secraetry. On the "25th inst. the county board of exam-

> ners will meet and elect a secretary. Saturday morning Miss Celia Huutington, sister of Mrs. Prof. E. Onley, died at the residence of the latter, on Sute St., fter a lingering Illness, and from trouble of the heart. On Monday the remains vere taken to Perrysburg, Ohio, for interlent. Deceased had been a teacher In be public schools of Toledo, Ohio, for usiny years, and was about 58 years of

Poor old Sam Wursler was in the city ast week. He is now 80 years old. In eally life he was a promising young lawver, but disappointment in a love matter nadeawrcck of him. For half acentuiy ie has been a homeless, houseless wanderer, filthy, ragged, and steeped in the owest dregs of dissipation. Fourteen ears ago he gave up whisky, for said lie. it is whisky no more, but rank poison.'

The fire department was called out on Wednesday p. m. last by a fire in the leanto used as a summer kitchen, in the liouse of Mrs. K. Norton, on S. Fourth st. The llanics were extinguished before the engine took water, but the damage to household goods by being removed from the she never knew she had so many friends

Stephen Mills who is one of Ann Artheir average, and the weight is from 02 bor's most successful horticulturists says that the correspondent in last week's are universal, and it Is believed that the COURIER who wrote about the price of small fruits in Ann Arbor, didn'C know what he was talking about. Mr. Mills > CentSj old wheat brings 93 cents for tells us that be sold a great many bushels have got for them at Detroit, and furthermore says that there is not a place In the and yield of wheat, and the state will entile lists against all other states In the as it is In Ann Arbor. He thinks that correspondent better post up before writing any more for the paper.

PERSONALS.

Will Henderson is Muffing the prairie breezes of Iowa

A.L. Noble has been a litllu oil', physically, this week. Miss Emma Lurasden has returned from her Charlotte trip.

Burt Corydou of Fergus Falls, Minn is a guest of A. W. Ames. The Waterman boys have returned from a business trip to Virginia.

Miss Emily Camp, of Lansing, Is visit Ing Mr. and Mrs. John Wahr. Miss Birdie Hliss It in camp at Portage Lake, with a party of Detroit people.

It is a conundrum why Oeo. Millen nm Harry Clark go to Concord so often. Mrs. George Johnson and daughter of Lodi are spending the week at Detroit. Ernest Perry and Mrs. Gay's son on Division st., are recuperating at Petoskey.

Geo. Motcau, of theCorunna Journal, was a visitor in the city Wednesday last, Misses Edith and Fanny Cooley of Lansing, have been spending a few days in the P. Bach, Joe T. Jacobs, A. L. Noble, W

E. J. Morton and II. E. Gidley will start to-morrow or Friday for a Mackinac

Mrs. Dillon, daughter and son, of W. Huron st., expect to leave to-day for Petoskev.

ing a two week's vacation at his home in this city.

Misses Nina and Jennie Davison are -pending a couple of weeks with relatives | ments.

Miss Alhe Curtis of E. Washington st, spending a couple of weeks with friend₈ J. P. Wastell and wife, of Clinton, are

visiting J. A. Polhemus and other friends Mrs. Maria Amelia Rogers of Scio was be guest Saturday of Mrs. Rose and Ella

Birdie Best had a party of about 35 to elebrate her twelfth birthday last Fri-

Prof. David Taylor, who has been prin ipal of the schools at Oxford the past two ears, is at home. Mrs. John Burg and son left Monday

for an extended visit at the City of the straits and up the Lukes. Miss .Mary Mann expects to leave Satirday, for Mackinac in company with her

brother Charles, of Detroit, O. M. Martin has gone east to visit rietid.s with his wife! In Orange Co., N. Y.,

ml also relations at Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. A:etus Dunn and their dexiein proteges, are visiting at Colum-Hi-, ()., with Mrs. Dunn's daughter.

Willie Stoll, while upon a ladder in the Stajbler building Thursday last, bad an arm crushed by a plank falling upon him. Miss Mattie Drury of London, Canada, ousin of Dr. O. C. Jenkins, is still visitlg her aunt, Mrs. Jenkins of this place. F. E. Friis of Saline, was in the city c-terday, and reports new wheat coming I, and the berry quite as good as last

It is a noteworthy and very significant fact that the business men who prosper est are those who advertise most judi-

Jas. J. Quarry, the gentlemanly head elerk In Goodyear's drug store, left yes- Saturday p. m.

HOW on which end of Jefferson ave. the epot is located. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nickels have accom-

Herbert Maul)- thinks when he goes to

Detroit again on an excursion he will

anicil their daughter and her husband, Dr. J. S. Johnson, to their home in Wis. y way of the lakes. .Miss Mamie Bowersime of North Laas-

ig, who has been stopping in Ann Aror for sonic time, returned to her home list Wednesday evening. A. S. Kimberly, salesman of the Campell printing press works, member of the

New Haven, Conn., bicycle club, was a aller at the UOUBUCB office yesterday. A. S. Hall, '75, Ph. D. '78, Professor of hemistry and physics in St. John's Col-

lege, Annapolis, Md., is spending the sumner vacation with his parents at Saline. Hon. John. J. Roblson and wife leave he city Saturday for Detroit, taking a mat the same evening for Duluth. They xpectto be gone one mouth visiting in

Mrs. MHls Gelston has returned from n extended visit in New England, with ler two daughters. Anna and Carrie. liss Anna is still a teacher at Wellesley

ollege, and Miss Carrie for the year past as Leen a pupil of the same. A party consisting of Uobt. A. Itayer, iugene Lohr, Oscar Schmld and sister rinnia, Chas. Mann and sister Mary, of his city, leave Saturday for a week's stay t Mackinac. Messrs Baver and Lohr

vill continue around the lakes to Chi-Miss Zadie Rhodes, of Ann Arbor is isiting friends In this city. She will jave for Point Lookout to-morrow in innpany with Miss Delia Welch, where hey will enjoy the cool breezes of that

lay City Press, July 30. Qottlol) Stsubler, a carpenter living on

elightful r sort for a couple of weeks .-

Main St. died la>t Wednesday, aged

The memorial services, to be held at he M E. church next Saturday afterrection of a new frame dwelling house on . Main St., on the vacant lot north of

The \V:i>litin:iw Journal is authority or the statement that Eugene Mann will cave for California before long, and that El Blum, of Brldgewater, "ill take the)lace of prescription clerk in the drug store of Mann Bros.

Prof. VV H. Pi'ttrr, Who at present occupies In- ohatr !! rum ralog7 *oonoiftU! geology, and mining engineering m Ihe iffti university is being itrongly Importun™ to acceptie breildency of toe m-w school of mines mines organized at Uoughton.—Negauee Iron Herald.

Prof Pettce tells tie that if the above is rue he is not aware of it. He has iiid DO offer of the kind or any corres-

At the meeting In the court house Frilay evening to mike arrangements for a nemorial twvice, there were perhaps 50)eople in attendance. At the corner of the street, where a traveling fakir was lawking a grease eradicator there were at least 200 people, listening to the banjo paying. Comment unnecessary.

The horse attached to the market wagon it Meoth, l i)ctr«.ii st. butcher, shyed into the water plpei trencli ou Huron 8t., cor. Jivision, this tnoruing. As the trench at that place is about six feet deep it is a little wonderful that the rig was rescued a comparatively good shape Monday evening a cow (tumbled into the trench lively commotion for a time in rescuing there to replace them.

Memorial Services.

The meeting called by Mayor Kapp for

Friday evening last, at the court house, to make arrangements for holding a memorial service in honor of Cien. Grant, was quite well attended. Mayor Kapp presided and Col. II. S. Dean was chosen

On motion a committee of ten, which was afterward enlarged to fifteen, then to twenty, twenty-five and thirty, somewhat on the cumulative plan, and finally left to the Mayor to enlarge as he saw tit, was appointed as a general committee of arrangements. This committee consisted of: Col. H. S. Dean, Ma3'or Kapp; Revs. Steele, Pope, Haskell, Ryder, Barp, Fr. Flerele, Bnddenbaum, Belser, Seaman, (Japt. JJ. II. Bohnh, Messrs. Moses Seabolt, Win. G. Doty, Fred Schmidt, K. Duffy, Pies. James 13. Angell, Hon. Thos. M. Cooley, Senator Kempf, Hon. E. D. Kliine, Hon. John J. Roblson, D. Cramer, Esq., Messrs. Thos. J. Keech, C. Mack,

Morton, and Chas. E. Hiscixk. On motion the action previously taken by the G. A. R. post lu reference to secur- price 12 1-2 cents. ing a speaker and music for the occasion was approved by this meeting. And J. Emmet Roblson of Detroit is spend- on further motion City Marshal Fall was requested to notify all the members of the committee that a meeting would be held Tuesday night for perfecting arrange-

W. Wines, M. II. Goodrich, Evart H.

COMMITTEE MEETI.VO. At 8 o'clock the committee assembled at the city hall, Col. Dean presiding. Chas.

2. Hiscock was chosen secretary. Judge Cooley made some suggestions dative to the exercises and the form they should take. H» thought it unwise to seek a speaker abroad, and believed that short speeches from a few old soldiers, hose who were under Grant, if possible to be obtained, would be far more interesting than a set speech by any one, and inally moved that a committee of three should be appointed to secure speakers, wo of the speakers to be Col. H. 8. Dean ind Rev. VV. H. Ryder. Which was

The chair appointed as such committee T. M. Cooley, D. Cramer and E. Dully. It was moved and curried that a comnittee of live be appointed on finance, general arrangements, to make program. ecure hall in which to hold services, etc. The chair appointed Mayor Kapp, Messrs. P. Bach, T. J. Keech, Geo. II ond and M. H. Goodrich.

MEETING THIS A. M. The executive committee assembled at o'clock a. m. in the 1st Nat. Bank par-

Meeting then adjourned.

It was decided to hold the memorial ervicee, on Saturday, Aug. 8th, in the

price \$20-I E. Church, at 1% o'clock p. m. The Mayor was asked to issue a request o the citizens of the city to close all laces of business on that day between

ppropriate emblems of mourning. All civil and military organizations in he city are urgently requested to partici-Piate in the funeral obsequies to be held

Capt. J. H. Schuh was appointed marshal of the day with power to appoint his | sold before in Ann Arbor. ovn aids, and all organizations intending o participate In the services are requested o report to him at once, that they may e assigned positions.

T. J. Keech was appointed to secure be services of a band for the occasion. Rev. Dr. Steele was selected to read the criptures, Rev. Dr. Pope to oiler prayer, nd Rev. Dr. Haskell to pronounce the lie use of the church: to arrange the

irogram; to secure the tolling of the tiells of the city from 2 to 1% o'clock p. LJ to arrange for the draping of the church; on finance; to attend to the roper cleaning up of the church where lie services are to be held, etc.

Hon. Thomas M. Cooley was selected preside over the meeting. Alvin Wilsey was requested to take harge of the vocal music upon the oc-

The other speakers aside from Rev. Dr. Ryder and Col. Dean have not yet been

selected. A full program will be gotten out and published as soon as possible.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION o the Citizens of Ann Arbor: Saturday, August 8th, 1885, having been designated ax Hie day upon which the dual funeral services of the lamented General

Illysses 8. Grant will be held; and it havIDg been decided at a meeting of citizens afthe ourt house on Friday evening, July 31st, to hiold memorial services in this city on that ay, In honor of the great commander, Thereloie, as Mayor of the City, I respect ill.v request all citizens to close their place f business on Saturday, August 8th, between he hours of 1 aud i o'cloc.t p. m., at which me services will be held at the M. K

of mourning upon the occasion.

Bated this 5th day of Auu. A. D. 1885.

JOHN KAPP, MAYOR. By the Mayor, GEO. 11. Po>)>. Recorder.

ti. A. R. Resolutions. At a special meeting of Welch l'os No. 137, department of Michigan, G. A. R., held on the evening of August 8d, 1885, the following preamble and resolu-

WHEKEA», On the morning of July 23,1885, U. 8. Urant, our illustrious comrade and beloved commander, after a long and pain In Ill ness quietly passed to Ills eternal rest; and WHEKKAS, we huvlilk had the honor to serve our country under lis oomniand, dealre to express our love and respect for the memory of our great commander, and our sorrow and sympathy for Ins widow and family luthis their hour ol greut bereavemeut; therefore,

fore,

Resolved, That In the death of U. B, Grant, the nai hin has lost one of its greatest rit i/.enn, Ils ablest soldier, aud< the Grand Army of the Republic Its most Illustrious comrade.

Resolved, That while we bow In deep sorrow for the loss of this illustrious citizen and soldier, we are grateful tu the giver of all good for ralslug up U. 8, Grant to defend and maintiau the perpetuity of our beloved union.

Resolved, That his life furnishes an exam-le of sterling Integrity and patriotism that will nijke hia name Immortal. will niiik. hlä name Immortal.

Rtsoled, That we tender our heartfelt RympatLy to Mrs. Grant and the members of her family in this their hour of great sorrow.

Rtnolved, That a copy of these resolutions signed by the officers of the Post, be published In each of our city papers, and a copy thereof be transmitted to Mrs. Gram.

COL. H. S. DKAN, COM.

CAH: C. II. MANLY-, AUJ'T.

There is a great deal of complaint ent business blocks down street, of the noise and racket nights of drunken rowdies, especially on Main street. These orgies hold out quite often until one and two o'clock in the morning, and it is alleged no effoit is made to put a stop to

Manager Keech of the telephone Co. nforms us that some twenty poles of that line were struck and destroyed near Pinckney during the storms of Saturday (ippoMtfl the city hall, and there was a and since, and a man has been sent out the market.

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contract called for! Mrs. Wade McCormick, residing on the old Pontiac road in Northfield township, a daughter of Joseph Pray, died

this a. m., after a lingering illness.

proper restoration of the streets, as the

Notice is hereby jriven that the members ef the G. A. K will assemble at their hall over Bach & Abel's store, Saturday, Aug. 8th, at 1 o'clock p. m. All old soldiers are cordially invited to unite with them

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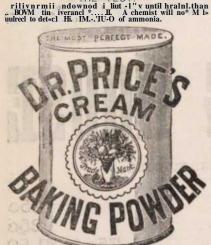
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ews Summary. INTELLIGENCE FBOM AIL PABTS.

DOMESTIC. COMPLAINTS having been received at the Deportment ol Agriculture in Washington that the sorghum seed distributed this year failed to grow, samples of it ware tested in the gardens of the Department, and it was found that only about ten per cent, of it would sprout.

THE President on the 28th declined to modify his order for the removal within forty days of cattle from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations, iu Indian Ter-THE Apache raiders on the 2Sth had

broken up into small squads, and were trying to gain their reservation. A squaw camp was discovered by a company of Mexicans in the Pinati Mountains, in Sonora, and a number of squaws and old bucks killed. Captain Lawtou's troops struck a party of Indians in the Whet-Mountains, and captured twentyfour horses.

'IHK cotton-worm was at work on th 28th in South Carolina fields, and planters were much disheartened at the outlook. A CAN of oil exploded a few days ago at Monongahela City, Pa., killing two little daughters of John Everets.

THE United States mail-coach was robbed recently near Hawshaw, A. T., by highwaymen, and one passenger was

A FIRE on the 28th in the chemical works at Greenwich Point, near Philadelphia, did damage to the extent of \$400,000. THE Treasury Department at Washington on the 28th purchased 105,000 ounces of silver for coinage into silver dollars at the Philadelphia Mint.

A MAN named Carters, his wife and child, three negroes and three horses and three cows were all killed by one bolt of lightning on the 28th at Marion, N. C.
THOMAS K. BRANTLBY, of Baiubridge, Ga., recently arrested for indecent brutal-

ity toward his wile, was taken from jail at that place on the *Mh by a mob and DODOE & Co.'a flint-glass factory at

Pittsburgh, Pa., was destroyed by lire a few days ago. Other buildings were damaged, making the total loss \$150,000. IN Anderson County, Ky., three brothers named Hawkins were shot on the 2i)th by Horace Mullins, whom they had called account for alleged slander of their

sister. Two MEN were killed and five others se riously injured on the 2»th by the fall of a rolling-mill at Wilmington, Del. A FIRE on the 29th at Manusville, N. V.

destroyed every store in the town, nine dwelling-houses and a church, the loss aggregating \$100,000. MRS. MARY EBRIOHT was burned to death at Omaha the other day while try-

ing to start a lire with keroseue oil. THE town of Montfort, Wis., was visited ear v on the morning of the 2!)tu by a cyclone, which demolished several buildings, leveled fields of grain and did other dam

NATURAL gas was "struck" on the 29th in the center of Ithaca, N. Y., and oil operators declared that petroleum would also

THE rate of postage on letters sent from the United States to Australia and New Zealand, via England, Brindisi and the Suez Canal, has been reduced from fifteen to twelve cents, making it uniform with the rate via San Francisco. A FIRE on the 29th at Memphis, Tenn..

destroyed William & Co.'s planing mill and one million feet of lumber. Loss, \$126,000. CHOP reports on the 29th from Minnesota and Dakota were to the effect that the reported damage to wheat had been exag-

gerated, and that, while there had been me damage from rust and blight reported, the loss was insignificant. A SEVERE electric storm prevailed in Mi 'tint MaeGregor on the evening of the 80th ult. One bolt followed the electric light wires iuto the Grant cottage and ex-

tinguished the lamp immediately over the portion of the plastering was torn away. Four persons were stunned by the fluid, but revived upon the application of restoratives. In the afternoon the cottage was thrown open, and people on the Mount availed thems-lves of the opportunity to gaze upon the revered remains. Mrs. Graut visited the room twice during the day, and a letter from her, hoping to meet

husband in a better land, will be intern1!! with the casket. THE general belief that the advent of better times in the iron trade are at hand prevailed at Pittsburgh on the 30th ult. JOHN EDIE, seventy-two years old, and worth \$50,000, living near New Philadel-

phia, O., hanged himself in his barn on the 30th ult., owing to domestic troubles. THE weather continued intensely hot throughout the West and Northwest on the 30th ult., the mercury ranging between 90 and 107 degrees at various points in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Da-

kota, Minnesota and Michigan. REV. JOHN C. YOUNG, one of the mo oloquunt pulpit orators of the South, committed suicide by poisoning at Highbridge, Ky., on the 30th ult. No causa was assigned

for the deed. VALENTINE WAGNER, a desperate murderer, was executed at the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus on the morning of the

31st ult MANY points tn the Northwest were visited during the forty-eight hours end-ed at six p. m. of the 30th ult. by severe storms, involving great destruction to property and serious damage to the crops. IN a sham battle between Pennsylvania troops at Conneaut Lake, on the 30th ult... the men became so excited that they believed they were engaged in a real conflict. Wads from cannon seriously injured four men, and the colors of one company

are believed to be disfigured for life. MAUD S. trotted at Cleveland on the 30th ult. in 2:083i, lowering her record half a second. The quarter was reached in 32V. the half in l:U-l.'i, and the three-quarters

were blown to pieces. Two of the wounded

in 1 3BM. WHILE ascending the shaft of the new Croton aqueduct at New York on the 31st ult. the "bucket," containing four men, tipped, two falling sixty feet and being dasned to death. The others Were saved by clasping the bucket, but sustained seri-

FIVE American steamship companies on ths 31st ult. declined to carry the United States mails. The Post-office Department has made satisfactory arrangements to that the service will not be materially interfered with.

Six Chiefs of Division in the Beoond Auditor's office in the Treasury Department were requested to resign on the 81st

A DEFICIENCY of \$76,000 was discovered on the 30th ult. in the accounts of Henry Conover, late Assistant Cashier of the Manufacturers and Traders' Bank of Buf-'alo, N. Y., who died suddenly the previous week. The officers of the bank claimed that its soundness was unaffected. THE "American Benefit Association"

and the "American Benefit Society," lioaton, were on the 31st ult. declared fraudulent concerns by the State Insurance Commissioner of Massachusetts, and will be suppressed by the authorities. DURING the progress of a ball at Kogers-

ville, Tenn., the other night, a revolver dropped from the pocket of a young man was discharged, the bullet passing through the heart of Miss Martha Brown, a beautiful girl, killing her instantly.

HOT weather, attended by frequent severe storms, continued to prevail throughout the West on the 31st ult. Numerous cases of sun-stroke and heavy losses from wind and lightning are reported from various points. The damage inflicted upon growing crops in Minnesota, Dakota and Wisconsin was very great.

THREE hundred men and boys employed by the Lake Erie Bolt Works at Cleveland. ().. went out on a strike on the 31st ult. jecause of a ten per cent, reduction in

CHARLES DAVIS, Georgn Jones and Mathilda Jones were executed for murder on the 31st ult. at Plaauemine. La. Toe wow

an Ml off the trap In a iwoon before the preparation) had been completed and was strangled to death, and after the drop fell in her horrible struggles she clutched the bodies of the other culprits, whose necks had linen broken by the fall.

A BAND of strikers, armed with clubs, appeared at the wire-mill yards in Clevelaud on the afternoon of the 31st ult., and beat two employes severely. No arrests were made. **KEI'OHTS** from the financial centers East and West up to the 31st ult. give no indi-

cation of an improvement in the business situation, and there was no material change for the better in the movement of merchandise. THERE were 190 business failures In the United States and Canada during the seven days ended on the 31st ult., against 241 the previous seven days. The distribution was as follows: Middle States, 50; New England States, 21; Western, 65; South-

Canada, 15. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. DURING the two terms General Grant served as President he had twenty-four Cabinet officers, seventeen of whom are

ern, 27; Pacific States and Territories, 21;

now living. mains of General Grant should be interred in Riverside Park, New York, instead of in Central Park, as at first proposed. The site chosen for the tomb is a high plateau overlooking the Hudson River, near One Hundred and Twenty-Second street Mrs. Grant was reported to be seriously ill at

Mount MacGregor. AMONG the appointments made by the President on the 28th were the following: Robert Murray, Surgeon-General of the United States army; Francis M. Gunnell, Surgeon General of the United States navy, and Samuel Flower, Assistant United States Treasurer at New Orleans. THE New York committee for the purpose of raising funds for a National monument to General Grant was organized on the 28th by electing ex-President Arthur

as permanent Chairman. THE remains of General Grant were on the 29th dressed and placed in the casket. and the formal transfer of the body to the custody of U. S. Grant Post, of Brooklyn, was made at nine o'clock p. m. A LADY made the first contribution on

the 29th to the Grant National monument fund at New York—fifty cents. THE Democratic State Convention of Virginia met at Richmond on the 29th and ominated Fitz-Hugh Lee for Governor. HENRY A. PIERCE, ex-Miuister to the Hawaiian Islands, and later Premier of the Cabinet of the King of those islands, died on the 29th at San Francisco, at which place he arrived in 1828. He was seventyseven years old.

THE committee appointed to represent the United States Senate at the funeral of General Grant consists of Messrs. Morrdl, Sherman, Logan, Ransom, Ingalls, Cockrell, Hampton, Brown and Manderson.

AN order for the closing of all post-offices in the States and Territories between the hours of one and five p. m. on August 8, the day of General Grant's funeral, was issued on the 29th by the Postmaster-Gen-

AT the Cabinet meeting on the SOth ult. It was decided that the President and all the members attend the Grant funeral ceremonies in New York.

THE Virginia Democratic Convention on the 30th ult. nominated John E. Massey for Lieutenant-Governor and Rufus A. Ayers for Attorney-General. The platform commends President Clev»land's Administration; indorses Civil-Service reform, while opposing the appointment to or retention In office of offensive partisans; reaffirms the tariff plank of the National Democratic platform; demands the abolition of the internal-revenue system, and reiterates the acceptance of the Biddle-berger bill as a final settlement of the State debt question.

A MONUMENT to the memory of Rebecca Nurse, who was hanged at Salem for witchcraft July 19, 1082, was dedicated at presence of a large gathering of her de-

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND on the 80th ult. dan, Admiral D. D. Porter, Vice-Admiral S. C. Rowan, General Joseph E. Johnston, General Simon Buckner, Hamilton Pish, George S. Boutwell, George W. Childs, General John A. Logan, George Jones, of the New York Times and Oliver Hoyt, of New York.

SURVIVING members of President Grant'i Cabinets were on the 31st ult. formally invited to attend his obsequies. EX-SURGEON-GENERALWALES, recently

tried by a naval court-martial for "culpable inefficiency" and "neglect of duty," was on the 31it ult. found guilty on both charges, and will be suspended from rank and djty on furlough pay for five years, and retain his present number in his grade during that period.

THE arrangements for General Grant's funeral were practically concluded on the evening of the 31st ult. It was estimated that probably 400,000 people would fall into line on the day of the funeral procession at New York. Ramon of the rapid decomposition of the General'! body were

STANLEY HUNTLEY, author of the "Spoopendyke Papers," died at his residence in New York during the night ot the SOth ult.

FOREIGN.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE, the eminent Hebrew philanthropist, who in October last celebrated the 100th anniversary of his birth, died on the 28th at his home GRASSHOPPERS were on the 28th re-

ported to be destroying vegetatation near AT a barn-raising the other day near Kenilworth, Ont., four men were fatally injured by falling timbers.

THE trial of Louis Riel, leader of the rebellion in Canada, was begun ai Reglna on the 28th. THE Marine 'Hospital Bureau at Washington was informed on the 28th that up

to date there had been twenty-four case and four deaths from vellow fever at Ha-AT Montreal on the 29th the Royal Electric Light Company's works, a box-facto-

ry and four tenements were destroyed by

fire, with a loss of \$100,000.

THE Parliamentary committee which had been investigating the condition of Irish industries reported on the 39th that, with the exception of the linen manufacture, they were in a deplorable state. THE committee having in charge the matter of investigating the statements of

the Pall Mall Gazette in regard to vioe is London, made a report on the 29th substantially affirming the charges of the Ga-SAID PASHA, the Grand Vizier of Tur

key, who has been ill for some time, be came insane on the 30th ult. IN the British House of Commons a petition a mile and a half long, and containing 500,000 signatures, urging the passage of a law for the protection of young girls,

was presented on the 30th ult. IELMEBDI'S dying request was that his successor continue to wage war against the Christians. SIXTY Russian criminals, while en route to Siberia, made a break for liberty on the SOth ult. Twenty were killed by the sol-

diers, and thirty of the survivors made good their escape. Two of the soldiers A BILL raising the age of protection of girls from thirteen to sixteen years was passed by the British House of Common on the evening of the 31st ult.

A SOLDIER reported for misconduct on the 31st ult. at Bombay, India, killed two Sergeants in revenge, and, after murdering his wife, committed suicide. Louis RIEL, the Northwest Territory rebel, delivered a long speech in his own

defense on the 31st ult. to the jury trying his case at Regina, N. W. T. The prisoner claimed to have been directed by Providence. THI death-rate from cholera in Spain is

Increasing. The number of new cases re-

ported on the list nit. was '2,010, ana 01

deaths 1,089.

THE remain* of Sir Moses Montefloro were buried at Hamsgate on the 31st ult., in the presence of a vast assemblage. THE ports of Sabanilla and Haranquilli were 011 the lilst ult. in the hands of the Colombian Govmnmeut. PrHston, th« incendiary of Colon, was a prisoner iu iho latter place.

THE Provost of Glasgow declared at meeting held in that city on the 31st ult that a system of vice prevailed there sinvilar in its character to that recently exposed in Londou. DUBLIN dispatch of the 31st ult. states that the Registrar General's quarterly return estimates the present population of Ireland at 4.091,342.

LATER NEWS.

THE Graut family, together with Rev Dr. and Mrs. Newman, on the 2d held a •acred service of prayer In the parlor of the cottage at Mount MaeGregor where rest the remains of General Grant.

SINCE the outbreak of cholera in Spain there have been 33.937 cases. The number reported on the 1st was 3,466, and deaths 1,198. United States Consul Mason reported on the 2d that several deaths from cholera has occurred in Marseilles during the past week.

A STORM marked by an almost phenomenal rainfall prevailed at Chicago on the 2d, the gauge at the Signal-Service office marking 5.58 inches for nineteen hour*. The sewers were pressed beyond their capacity, and as a result many basements in the business and residence districts were flooded and much damage done. ON the morning of the 3d a fire broke out in the works of the Toronto (Can.) Sugar Refinery Company. The flames spread rapidly on the Esplanade and the loss at four a. in. was estimated at \$1,000,-

Utah of a general uprising among the Indians of the Territory, who, it was claimed, were being incited to mischief by Mormon emissaries. General Howard had left Omaha for the West to investigate the situation.

THE little log-cabin at Mount Pleasant, O., in which General Grant was born, was purchased on the 1st by a New York syn« dicate for \$7,000. The building would be shipped to New York City at au early

THE public-debt statement (old form) issued on the 1st makes the following exhibit: Total debt (including interest of (8.657,008) *1.21i!1.3*i.llf>: cash in Tieasury. 488,418,719; iebt, less amouut in Treasury, 780,914,390. Decrease during July, \$8,1)02, 789. Decrease since June 30, 1884, \$74,157,

ATTORNEY-GENERAL GARLAND on the 1st reached the conclusion that the cattle leases in the Indian Territory are illegal, and has so informed the President.

THE jury in the case of Riel, leader of the Northwest Territory rebellion, on the 1st returned a verdict finding him guilty of treason, and the death sentence was thereupon pronounced by the Judge. JUSTICE CREASE, at Victoria, B. C. on the 1st gave judgment surrendering Hibbs,

post-office swindler, to the custody of the United States authorities. Hibbs has retained counsel, and will appeal the case to the Supreme Court at Ottawa. IN accordance with an act of the Penn sylvania Legislature defining the age at which boys may be employed in and about coal-mines, live hundred boys were on the

1st discharged frum the collieries ip the

vicinity of Shamokln. Pastry Without Uiilter. The American pie has been subjected U> moie unjust utilise from foreign writer than any other ofour<H*tillCtiVfl products, if we except the recent tirade HgiilBt the American hcijj. And we cannot say that it has been altogether undeserved, beciiuse of the villainous compound, thick, liar and heavy, that is too often made to di otteti made to do duty us a "crust," xu which by courtesy is (tailed " pastry." Light, tender, flaky, and dige>tihle pi crust and all kinds of nnstrv can be miuk must remiily liy the use of Koyal B.tklll< PRESIDENT CLEVELAND on the 80th ult. selected the following pall-bearers for General Grant's funeral: General W. T. Sherman, Lieutenant-General P. H. Shering as desired. Pie-crust thus made it much more wholesome and digestible, besides being more economical and etistel prepared. In addition to saving all the butter if desiioil, one-third the flour Is alsi. dispensed with, as the crust is rolled that much thinner, the leavening qualities 01 the Royal Baking Powder swelling it to 1 he requisite thickness. If drippings 01 lard be used, the Royal Baking Powdei removes any unpleasant taste, rendering the cru-t as short, sweet and pleasant a! if made from the finest butter. Those who know the appetizing qualities of the jrei ulne home-made American pie will rejoice that by the aid of Royal Baking Powder in the pastry it can be made quite as digestible as it is delicious.

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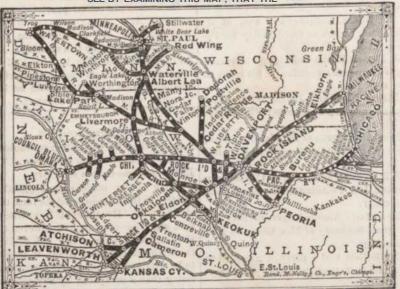


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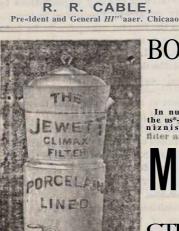
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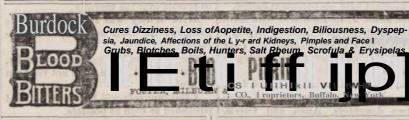
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