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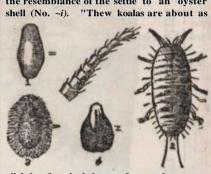
IT COMETH NOT, HE SAID,

And the Mowers come back in the spring,
And the river comes buck at eve o'er the, lea
And the birds coino back to sing,
May (lowers come bnck, and the violet,
Ami the blossom* thut bloom on the tree;
Hut Hint old silver dollar I lost ou a bet
Will never come back tome!

—S. H\ Funs, in TidBits.

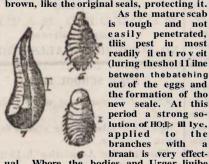
OYSTER - SHELL BARK LOUSE IllUHti-iktions and Description of This Test of the Orelmrtl.

the apple scale or bark louse is very common and injurious, especially in orchards where the growth has been stunted or weakened by a damp soil or imperfect drainage. It is often called the "ovster-shell bark louse," on account of the resemblance of the settle to an oyster shell (No. ~i).



larger end may be found fifty or more white eval-Hhaped e^^« (No. 1). The louse soon dies, but the eggs remain beneath the scale during the winter, until about the 1st of June, when they begin to hatch. The young Bcale insects are very Hmall flat, white (No. 2) and furnished sucker. They run about with great activity for two or three days, and then insert their beaks into the bark or skin of the fruit, and become permanently tixed at

The female louse resembles a flat, fleshy mafxot, and is of u. greenish color (Nos. 3, 4). The male louse appears In June or July. It has liirht colored wings, and the general color of its body is a pale ash or brown, like the original seals, protecting it. As the mature scab is tough and not



out of the eggs and the formation of tho new seale. At this period a strong solution of HO;I> ill lye, of the trees are infected, the scales may

then •craping with a Hcraping apply a solution of soap and lye. Prof. A. J. Cook, of the Agricultural College of Michigan, suggests iu such cases that crude carbolic acid Vo added to the soap. His plan is to heat to the boiling point one quart of soft soap to twogallonsof water, and while still hot add a pint of crude carbolic

This mixture of carbolic acid and soap is of triple value. It not only kills the dreaded lice but ksepi off the boron!

Off the DOFON!

Tho fli-'i:ies in tho above cuts are highly mainlined: the natural lengths being approximately represented by tho space between the parallel linos at the sido of each figure. I. form of the egg; 2, larva, as It appears moving on toe twigs: B, larva soon after becoming flxed; 4, appearance when the scale has formed; 6, form of louse, (back view) after losing its foot; 6, form of full-grown female louse; 7. fully formed scille showing louse underneath, 8, antenna of larva, showing joints: », section of limb, showing the scales as Ihey uppeur from August to J uue.

Material Shakespeare.



"God mnde him. and therefore let him pass for a man."—Merchant of Venue.

In Need of Something Fresh. Applicant—Do you want an assistant Editor4n.-Cb.iel What experience havo you had?

"None whatever, sir."
"Humph It strikes me that you are ex-There ought to be lamttbiag brash about votir paper, you know."—riiiliidvljihia Casar'l Great Strength.

Father - What makes you ask that(|iies I laughter-1 was just reading that he threw a bridge over the Uliiue.—V. 1'.

AFTER WHICH HE EMIGRATED. The Story, In Seven Chapters, of Major [Adaptod from Texas Siftlngs.1



"Ilelloa, Jenkins! What are you following just now? "Nothing, I might say, Mr. Brown. But I'm about going into tho hardware busi-

"Ah! I didn't know you had any experience in that line."

"I haven't. It may develop, however. I've bought a yacht. I'll spend the summer making tacks."—Philadelphia Call. A Privileged Character.

"Well, how did you like the sermon Sunday?" we heard one lady ask another on the court house pavement recently.



"Yes, you were at church, weren't you?" 'Yes, certainly." "Well, then, how did you like the ser-

"I didn't hear any sermon, I belong to the choir," was the selfnatislieil rejoinder. —Chumbersburk (Pa.) Repository. Various Uaes of a llootjack. "John, dear," she said, "yesterday I cov-

ered your bootjack with silk plush and painted some flowers on it, and it is perfectly lovely. You will be delighted when you see it, I know." "I've seen it," said John. "You have; when?"

"Last night. I threw it at a cat."



"I suppose vou learned a great deal vhile you were out West," remarked a just arrived home after a trip of six weeks. "Indeed, why not?"
"Because after I learned how a mine was alted I hadn't any money left for further uition."—Wall Street A'ewn.

A Lady's Bad Habits. Bagley—There goes that charming Mrs Mrs. B.—Charming, indeed! I don't know of a woman whom I detest more.



objection to her? Sho certainly has no "That shows what you know, Mr. .Rag-Why, the woman hasn't a decent titting dress to her name."-Philadelphia

"the audience is getting impatient." "I ha vi-forgotten the vial." • * * "Then stab me or shoot me, but bo sharp—they are going to hiss!" * * • "I have netther dagger nor revolver. But stop, turn round; I have an idea!" The Princess turned half round and tho traitor plunged—his top boot in the small of her backt And tho Princess falls forward, exclaiming: "I dio • • * poisoned!"—La Petit I dio • • * poisoned!''—La Petit

"How many aro there in your family?" asked Oilhooly of a prominent Austin

"Well, at Christmas, when my wife's mother is with us, you would think there were about twenty-live in the house, but when she leaves, we dwindle down to three, counting the baby in." - Texu.-i



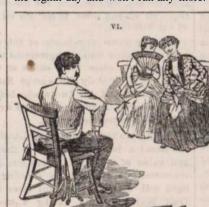
"Fancied I heard Miss Wobbinson laugh.

Wanted to Be Exact. 'Bessie, if there were three apples on a

"If Fred was hero, mamma? "That wouldn't matter." 'Yes it would, mamma.' 'Well, with Fred here, then.

"Cause Fred would take the other two."

Goods Warranted as Represented. Jones—Look here, Mr. Yawcobs, that clock I bought of you lately stopped on the eighth day and won't run any more.

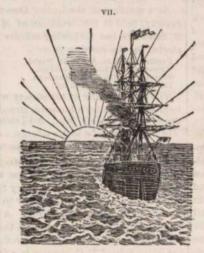


"A horrible suspicion comes over me."

Yawcobs—Yust so, Mr. Yones, you vanted an eight-day elock. I varrants dot pluck, to ran eight days. He run eight days. Vy didn't you puy a sixteen-day glock. Sixteen-day glock he cost only one tollar more as dot.—*Tid-Bits*.

"I'se never gwinter go out serenading any moah," said Sam Johusing. What's de matter?"

"I twanged de guitar for two mortal hours under de windy ob Miss Matildy Snowball; den de windy opened and dat yaller moke, Jim Webster, stuck his head out and said: 'Much obieeged, but you kin go home now.' I owns up dat I'so beginnin' to get discouraged."—Texas Sitt-



Major McDudc, passenger to San Fran

onalinVil for the Position. Bnsc-ball maijager (to applicant for situation as umpire)—Do you think your physical system would stand the strain of the position? Applicant—Ido. I have been a brake-man in the yards for throe years and have been run over by freight trains, and I am still

Terms were at once agreed upon.—Detroit Free I'ress.

A N.ililo Sacrifice. Aurelia-George, you know I love you,

George (hoarsely)—Do not say that you reject my love. It would be death. Aurelia No, (ieorgo! it is not that, but

Do you not think it would be cruel George (joyously)—Noble girl! You aro right! We will live with your mother.—

Philadelphia Cull.

A Groat Composer. No. doctor," said the musical critic who had been discussing the development of the divine art in America, "we have no great composers in this country." "I beg pardon, sir, but I believe we have

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

Manchester is to have a cigar manufac-A cooper shop is to be erected at New-

Dexter's township library has some 500 Yp8ilanti is to be infested by a show

Chelsea falls into line with a little blow out on the 3d of July. A Manchester man is fattening turtles for market in a swill barrel. A patent washinjr machine manufactory tias been started at Manchester. Ida Schuhl, of Brldgewater, to suffering

rom a bite of • dog on her arm. John Sunbnrg and Miss Isabell Ilaner, both of Augusta, married June 13. Albert Guest an old resident of Dexter village died last Wednesday, aged G9

The ladies of Milan are to give a lawn social for the banelit of their band on Friday evening next. They call it the Choutiguen band of Sine. The name looks like Chequamegoo and that's something.

Frank Joslyn and wife of Ypsilanti cal-ibrated the 18tb anniversary of married life last Monday evening. James Taylor, of Chelsea tiM returned from a trip to Texas. He says they have liad no rain there for a year. The Congregational church at Whitta-

er was recently completed and services held first on Sunday, June 20th. Milan people are going to shoot off their patriotism at home on the 2.1, and see the Ann Arbor patriotism shot off on the 3d. Albert Case, of Manchester, has purchased the Jus. Spencer farm located about 2 miles south of Jackson and will soon remove there.

N. H. Goodrich of Ann Arbor, was elected president of the state pioneers society.—Manchester Enterprise. Who is N. H. Goodrich, Mr. Blosser?

Rev. Mr. Seeger of Uridgewater station Lutheran church has resigned his pastor-ite: and the pulpit was filled last Sunday by the Kev. Mr. Belser of Ann Arbor. The graduating exercises of the Manchester Union School will occur on Thursday, June 24. The class is composed of "hree members, two ladies and one gentle-

stroke of paralysis last week and is failing slowly. Little hopes are entertained ing slowly. Lit of bis recovery. Wheat is heading out around Saline and will be ripe for harvest in two or three weeks. Harvest will be at least a week or ten days earlier this season than usual,

Mrs. George Blaich, of Chelsea, only six weeks a wife, was stricken with insan-York, her former home. Her husband but recently embarked in business in the village of Chelsea.

Ex-supervisor John Feldkamp, of Freedom, and a number of brothers and sisters joined to spend a day last week visiting their mother, Mrs. j. 1". Feldkamp, an old lady 90 years of age. She was found in the hay field raking hay.

Chelsea wool buyers claim to have purchased 500,000 pounds of wool this year. We are obliged to remark by reason of a statement of the Chelsea Herald that their buyers secured *nearly* all the wool in ten townships,—rats:! whoppers at that.

The hull of the new steamer that will be put on Cavanaugh lake this rammer passed through here one day last week on its way from Detroit. When completed it will be 32 feet long and, with wheelhouses, 12 feet wide.—Chelsea Herald. The editor of the Tpsilanti Commercial and Dr. D. A. Post are engaged in a controversy as to the definition of "crank." A "crank" is the handle to a grindstone. It is also a modern vulgarity, expressing your opinion of any one you cannot agree

A brukeman on the T., A. A. & N. M. railroad named Kennedy, of Toledo, hud several fingers of his right hand smashed while coupling cars here Monday noon. Dr. Chapla attended the case and found the case and found the case and the fine of the fine case. it necessary to amputate one of the fingers—Milan Leader.

Ann Arbor has raised a sufficient sum of money to pay for having a big celebra-tion on the 3d of July, and from the plans explained to us they intend to have it. Arrangements are being made to secure if possible an excursion train at half fare from here. If they succeed we think that there will be a general turnout of our citizens, there ought to be at least, for Ann Arbor has always done her part when we had a celebration.—Manchester Enter-

Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler gives the fol lowing valuable recipe for securing sun-shine in the soul: 1. Look at your mer cies with both eyes; at your trials and troubles with only one. 2. Study contentment. In these days of inordinate greed and self-indulgence, keep down the accursed spirit of grasping. What they do not have, makes thousands wretched. 3. Keep your heart's window always open toward Heaven. Let the blessed light of Jesus' countenance shine in. It will turn tears into gurphine.

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OUK STATE.

Concerning the celebratiion of the semi-entennial of Michigan the Inter Ocean

said editorially: An interesting comparison might be made between slavery and freedom in the cases of Arkansas and Michigan for the past lifly years. The Upper Peninsula, accepted under protest, has made Michigan the lirst in lumber, copper, charcoal, pig-iron and fresh-water fisheries, with the largest fresh-water sea-board in the world, and the state is not excelled probably by any in the union in the produc-An interesting comparison might be ably by any in the union in the production of salt and iron ore, nor as a freshwater marine state. In 1835 it had a "free white population" of 87,^73, while in 1880 its inhalitants numbered one and three-quarters millions. The growth and pros-perity of the state have been like every-thing else carved out by the great ordi-nance of 1787. As a fruit state it rivals its most productive competitors south of Mason and Dixon's line. In brief, all of Michigan's products are staples. In education, public charities, religious benevo-

dents but also to every state in the north The Allegan Gazette puts it straight in this: "Some well-disposed ladies of Coldwater sent to prisoners in their county ail, last Sunday, a dinner of strawberry-shortcake and other good things. This is shockingly misdirected charity. If every poor but honest and deserving person in Ooldwater had strawberry shortcake that day, there were many In Allegan that didn't—who, indeed, do not taste the person in and wear out, and who payer It year in and year out, and who never committed crime, either. If charity in Coldwater is suffering for lack of worthy objects it has made a remarkable good

lences, and reform movements it takes high rank. The fiftieth anniversary of its

idvance to statehood is, therefore, an

event of Interest not merely to its own res-

jeginniiig and should go away The "lemon cure" is the latest rage and here is what lemons are said to be good for: "Lemonade is said to be one of the best and safest drinks for any person, whether in health or not, being suited lor all stomach disorders in health or sickness. If the gums are daily rubited with leman in safety and the same are daily rubited with leman in safety and the same are daily rubited with leman in safety and the same are daily rubited with leman in safety and the same are daily rubited with leman in safety and the same are daily rubited with leman in safety and the same are daily rubited with leman in safety and the same are daily rubited with leman in safety and the same are said to be said to be said to be one of the best and safety and the same are said to be one of the best and safety and the same are said to be one of the best and safety and the same are said to be one of the best and safety and the same are said to be one of the best and safety drinks for any safety and the same are said to be one of the best and safety drinks for any safety and safet lied with lemon juice they will be kept in lealth. By the dally use of lemons inchester Union School will occur on Thursday, June 24. The class is composed of three members, two ladies and one gentleman.

Mr. John Herbert, 'residing seven miles south on the Ann Arbor road, suffered a stroke of paralysis last week and is failing slowly. Little hopes are entertained

Literary Notes. The July number of the Magazine of The July number of the Magazine of Art contains an admirable paper by W. Uolmden on "Art in Greece," which is a study of the conditions that made Greek art the marvel that it is. There is an exquisite full page picture of "Doves," from the painting by Alfred Seifert, one of the doves being a dove-like maiden. Nature vies with art In the magazine In in interesting paper on "The St. John River." Cassell & Co., 33 cents a copy, \$8350 a year in advance.

&3.50 a year in advance. A ,-tiange oversight in our Revolutionary histories is the subject of a valuable contribution to the July Harper's The author, liallard Smith, shows that the Initial stroke for freedom, and the most important incident introducing the Revolution is generally overlooked or slighted. This is the attack upon Fort William and Mary, in Portsmouth Harbor, X. II., by a baill of young patriots led by John Sullivan, afterwards one of Washington's generals, in December 1774 four months beerals, iu December, 1774, four months be-fore Lexington was fought, and six months before Bunker Hill. The garrison was surprised, and the entire ammunition seized by an act of dramatic heroism. The news of this assault caused the greatest excitement in England, and precipitated the Revolution. The captured gunpowder played a critical part at Bunker Hill, arriving just in the nick of time to prevent a rout. The article is besutifully illustrated. a rout. The article is beautifully illustrated by Howard Pyle.

Sparkles rrom "Lire." The height of fashion—a dude's collar A woman's declining years are generally from eighteen to twenty-five. The prudent man always lays up some thing for a rainy day, if it is only a borrowed umbrella.

"I walked up bouldly to wan o' the inemy and cut off his legs wid me sword."
"Why didn't you cut off his head?"
"That was alriily siverud!" "Hey, what you running for? " "Fur to keep de blood circulatin'." "Well, what are the chickens running for t "Fur to beah me false witness, I spose."



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THIRD rIRTY TEMPERANCE.

One of the ablest papers in the country is The Independent, and although its course daring the last campaign was erratic no doubt but that It was honest. When the republican! put up Blaine it could not support him, so upon Cleveland's nomination it endorsed him editoof the charges against his personal character. Then It came out against .him, it despised St. John a little less than temperance friends in quoting:

Temperance should be in politics, but it may be in politics without being partisan. The saloon is not partisan. It is democratic with the democrats and republican with the republicans, and It cannot be denied that its tactics have been successful. It might have chosen to be either democratic or republican, or it might of improvement is, therefore, peculiarly Gn.ce Black, of that city. have formed a third party. In bothi the old parties more or less mischief has been to its cause, by one in the South, by ground it might have deemed the time opportune to form a saloon party, which would always and everywhere be true to rum business. What would have been the result? Would not the saloon have gone down in its **fight** against the old parties? It would have made a definite issue of the rum question, and the moment that is done temperance will win.

The saloon is in politics much more effectively by reason of itsunpnrtisnnship. in politics in the form of a third party. They have lost hope of accomplishing anything either In the republican or the democratic party. They are tired of voting representatives of the saloon into office, and they have decided to put their trust only in candidates disconnected with parties, and standing on a platform whose chief plank is prohibition. The idea is, at bottom, sound and good. The saloons know how to use it We cannot and will not advise any consciencially, for legislative positions, candidates who will favor the saloon, it is the duty of self-respecting members of these parties to refuse their support to either candidate, and to put in nomination men committed against the saloon. We believe moBt heartily in third tickets in such circumstances. We do not believe in a third party. There never lias been, there never will be, three parties in the field. The voting masses will always be divided a third party is in its becoming the first or second party. To do this it must destroy or supersede one of the old parties. This, if the course of history lias any healthy demand from consumers. signilicance, can be no easy task. democratic party, according to lova), de-cent sentiment ought to have died and been buried in the year of our country's woe; but it did'nt die and it wasn't buried. It is still a vigorous organization. So is the republican. It has been under life in it to make the the third party project of clubbing it to death either easy or safe for the clubbers. It undoubtedly deserves to be drubbed repeatedly, but not by its sworn enemies. It went astray two years ago and its friends gave it the severest chastisement it ever received. It has been humbled; but it may need another lesson of the same kind. It is

worth reforming. Confessedly there is abundance of good material iii it. That is why the third party wants to prey on it. Now, is it not easier and wiser to try to capture this party with its large moral element than simply to irritate it and stir Its antagonism? Isn't it a big enough task to grapple the enormous power saloon, without attempting also the destruction of a great party? Is there any need of dividing the forces of temperance and setting one part to fight the other? Is it anything but folly tor ii small party to set itself up to fight against the saloon, plus an impossibility? We have sometimes feared that not a few of the leaders of the third party are actuated largely by Apolitical ambition; that their aim and end are !not the triumph of temperance simply, but personal and political preferment. Their course has been in entire harmony with this assumption. In district after district where one or the other of the old parties has nominated unquestioned temperance candidates the third party has thrust its own man in the field, and frequently in sterling exchange, due to Increased exelected there by the saloon candidate. They have derided and discouraged attempts to put either of the old parties on the temperance question. They seem to glory in the defeat of democratic, republican or non-partisan temperance measures. The Voice, if we understand the prohibitory amendment resolution through the Xew York Legislature and the local option bill through the New Jersey Legislature, ;has not only not assisted in either case, it has discouraged the friends of both. If we have mistaken its attitude, we shall be to glad to make correction. It certainly belittles nd discourages the movement in New Jersey to commit the republican party against the saloon. It is true this movement in New Jersey ma}1 not be success-But its intent is good. Its spirit is hostile to the saloon. It is a temperance movement; and what is It but party prejudice that arrays the influence of The Voice against it? What is It but blind devotion to party that prevents our neighbor from helping such movements anywhere and everywhere?

What can this conference (the New Jersey) do? it asks:
"It is • men- meeting of some temperance republicans, who want to see the saloon downed, but want still more to learned that words can't overthrow King its desirability.

Why dosen't The Voice wait a few to see what it will do? It may he a failure, with the help of The Voice. It may possibly be a great success despite The Voice. At all events it is a movement against the saloon.

Of course the conference will adopt resoution, and these resolutions may not hurt the liquor tnifllc. It may also be that "words can't overthrow King Alco-We do not, however, despise them. But if words are nothing, pray what **ll** the use of The Voice? Neither its words nor the votes of its party have ever, BO far as we know, elected a congressman or a single member of a state legislature. We have no desire to fight the third party. We respect the great body of earnest men who compose it. We applaud their hostility to the saloon; but we believe that under unwise leadership they are attempting the impossible, and making the possible more difficult for

> From the Chicago Inter Ocean. The Business World

Improvement moderate, gradual, consistent and general is the wholesome record of the past business week. The weather has been favorable, crop reports cheering, and the labor agitations appear to have practically worn themselves out. The conservative element in all brandies of industri' is now looking to the healthful conditions of our staple crops and the labor market as the necessary precursors of permament prosperity. Disappointment is likely to meet both the "bull" and the "bear" on the future of commerce, finance and manufacturing industries unless the experience of the past is deceitful and the omens of the present are utterly meaningless. Every week paints tliis lesson in brighter colors and bolder relief. Operations are "not equal to expectations" in several section of the country, while movements in most branches of trade are reported as "exceeding sanguine predictions" in others. Business men aud speculators realize more clearly all the time that National prosperity and depression in commerrially until it was satisfied as to the truth cial and speculative affairs are plants of slower growth as the country's population increases, and its Interests become and as nothing else was left to it, the more diversified and expanded. The conthird party was taken up, not because its servative temper which now guides the principals were loved more, but because business public is inimical to wide fluctuations in values In either direction. Trade Blaine or Cleveland. Two weeks ago may sometimes be characterized as quiet it gave a calm, critical review of the or dull, but never as "stagnant" so long third party which we commend to our as the consumptive needs of the people continue to absorb so much of each year's production as at present. While demand anticipates supply, so universally as Is now the case, both the "booming" and the "stagnation" of business (the bug-

gratifying this week, as the general conditions from which it has arisen have the other in the North; and on this been legitimate and wholesome and point a living It a bard creditor. to a broader and more stable prosperity for the future than the country has experienced in many years. The industrial situation is very much improved. It is estimated that less than 50,000 men are out on strikes against 125,000 ten days ago. Bradstreet's says that at twenty-three industrial centers

bears of trade and speculation), must be

purely local in character. The average

north of the Ohio, east of and including Theo. Park, residing in the Unity block, during their stay in the city. It holds its interests above party politics. St. Louis, the loss of wages through HI run over by a carriage this morning There are many earnest temperance men who believe that temperance can only be strikes since May 1 has aggregated \$3,- on Huron street, but not seriously in-000 and of future contracts due to labor troubles, \$24,800,000, of which \$20,400-. 000 alone refers to deferred or canceled The jobbing trade in dry goods and general merchandise enjoyed an increased movement and sales were not made at a

sacrifice in prices. Wool is still dull and tious citizen to vote for men who are pledged to the saloon. If the old parties insist, after all **that** is possible has been done to prevent it, on **nominating**, espedience to prevent it. quent speculative manipulation, caused the declined to 67%c against 72}\cap c a week ago. The cotton crop prospects are said to be less favorable owing to cold weather and lack of rain at the South. Tobacco has ruled strong, with a good export demand, and the higher and medium grades are selling above last year's between two parties. The only hope for prices. A decided pressure to sell sugars

The very encouraging crop reports

have been followed by greater activity in

wheat and dullness la the other grains at steady prices. The export demand, the heavy decrease in the visible supply, and the "short" covering which succeeded a cloud, to be sure; but it has no thought of death or burial. There is too much the "short" covering which succeeded the previous week's decline were effectual in causing a moderate reaction in values about the middle of the week, but it was only temporary, as prices at the close of the week were somewhat lower than May 15. Speculation in stocks is still being carried almost exclusive on the shoulders of professional operators, and trading is spasmodic, but the tendency of the last three days was to greater activity and strength, while the sales of the week amount to 1.276,888 shares an increase of 70,000 over the previous. The amicable meeting of the trunk line presidents and the report that the St. Paul road had negotiated a \$0,000,000 loan with the Rothschilds, of London, and an American syndicate, were the strong outside influences Saturday. At the metropolis, loanable funds were abundant and easier while at interior money centers the supply of available capital was correspondingly smaller. Firmer rates have been the rule and bankers at Kansas City and New Orleans have enjoyed larger returns for their money because of the unusual

> an advance to a point where shipping gold again returns a small profit. Grain and provision have been taken so largely for direct export from Chicago during the week that the local market has been well supplied with commercial bills. In New York, however, the London buying of American stocks and bonds being light and direct exports in a degree curtailed, the liberal imports of dry goods and merchandise have served to keep the market pretty well despoiled of bills. Abroad the money markets were somewhat stronger, and silver, after declining to 44% pence per ounce early in the week at London reacted to 45% pence Saturday. The weekly statement of the Bank of England showed an increase of £93,000 in bullion as the result of tie receuf advance in the bank's minimum rate to 3 per cent, and the successful floating of the French loan the previous week. The Bank of Fiance reports a gain of 17,025,000 francs gold and a B. Hall lent a resident of the city \$1 in < rreen. Do not boil enough to make soft. loss of 3,000,000 francs silver.

request from the tributary country for

immediate accommodation. The decline

ports of our produce, was succeeded by

Wedding Bells.

This evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. seven o'clock (standard), the ceremony of a serious shooting afiray at half-part will be performed by the Rev. Thos W. McLean of Ypsilanti—prelate of Ann Ar- perado in the case is an old Englishman bor (oinmandery — that will unite the lives of Mr. Will W. Watts and Miss Car- nett, who has previously borne the reprie Bcnham, for all time to come. The utation of a peaceable, harmless man bride's sister, Miss Florence Benham will act as bridesmaid, and Harry Dims as

About one hundred and lifty invitations have been sent to relatives and friends in several separations from her husband, rethe city and abroad, and guests have sulting once in a divorce which was afteralready arrived from Flint, Grand Rapids, Charlotte, E.iat Saginaw, Detroit, SprIngport and from New York State to witness the event. The couple have a Mrs. Jackson, leaving three children, one large list of friends, and the event will of whom is an infant, to the charge of probably be one of the largest and most her husband. He could stand the separelaborate that has ocenred in Ann Arbor ation from his wife, but he wanted the

wards compromised.

In a recent family fracas she left him

and took up her abode with her mother,

baby to have proper care, so he armed

when he tired the pop-gun again at her

right ear and she than escaped out of

doors. About this time the old lady

Jackson entered the room, interfering

with the business and Bennett shot her

in the neck, the bullet penetrated tlnough

near the right ear. After the shooting he

stood arjund for ten or fifteen minutes,

seeing the women wash off the blood, and

then started for Milan near which village

Sheriff Walsh and Prosecuting Attor-

poses better return the same before the

3d of July, or there will be fun in camp.

child of Joseph Martin died at the home

19th. The babe soon followed its mother

bor give a grand excursion to Orchard

Lake, a place of interest to nearly every

Ann Arborite, and one of the most de-

want to go of course, as the cost will be

The country is said to be full of sharp-

ers pretending to be engaged in selling

something about the country. They en-

gage board with the unsuspecting, and

after procuring from one to three weeks

board without pay in advance, they sud-

One of the large plate glass windows in

Hangsterfer's block was broken a day or

two since by a boy throwing a marble

against it. We expect De Forest is out

again on this accident. Well, plate glass

happen which seems to be quite often In

Mr. and Mrs. C. Haskall of Ypsilanti,

celebrated their golden wedding a few

days since. Six of their children were

present, of whom four are married, and

seven grand children, making a total of

nineteen descendants. The old couple

were presented with a purse of gold and

John P. Herbert, who has resided In

Lodi township for the past 45 years, died

June 18th, aged 81 years, 2 months, of

Briglifs disease and paralysis. Funeral

nine children, some of whom are resi-

July meeting of the Washtenaw Pomo-

ogical Society on the 3d of July at 2 p. m.,

in the basement of the court house. Ev-

ery fruit grower is invited to hear the re-

port of the committee on transportation

and freights. Prospects of the raspberry

and other fruit. AVork of the season.

Exhibit of fruit of the season, and flowers.

out in lie community that Mr. J. N. Bai-

ley had disposed of the Ann Arbor Argus

to Mr. S. W. Beakes, formerly of the

Adrian Record. Mr. Beakes is a man ac-

customed to newspaper work, is a writer

edly keep the Argus well up with the

On the Oth of June, at Mt. Carinel.

C mnecticut, the life of Lemuel Ingftlli

passed away. He was a brother of Mrs.

B. F. Giles, of this city, and also ii

brother of Mr. Chester F. Ingalls who

died in this city several years since,

who came here in 1824, after whom In-

galls street was named, and who was one

ed was a cousin of Senator Ingulls, ot

Kinsa?, and had been a man prominent

lowing sure cure for potato bugs which

in .ill'iiirs at his home.

On Thursday last information was given

dents of this oity.

services were held at the residence at 3

denly "come up missinf."

who died on March 14th last.

C. T. Henion

Will is a nati\e of Ann Arbor and has himself, as the Evening News states, witli grown to manhood (and Knighthood) in a gigantic English bull dog(V) revolver our midst, calling around him by his which cost \$1.50 and carried a bullet the genial and pleasant ways an unusual size of a small pea, went to her mother's number of warm personal friends, and house with the intention of inducing his the same may also be said of the beautiful wife to return with him or shoot her if young lady who becomes his bride to-day. The couple will leave on the 10:09 train for the east, and will be absent about two her if she would return and take care

The COURIER extends congratulations and hopes they may be blessed with the grabbed her by the shoulder, held the good things of this world from now left eve and fired, the bullet flattening henceforth during their years to come.

weeks in New York State and elsewhere

We have received a card announcing the marriage on Tuesday, June 22d, of Mr. Geo. P. Wanty aud Miss Emma M. Nichols, both of Grand Rapids, and the further announcement that they will be "at home after September 1st, 186 College avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich." Mr. Wanty is one of Ann Arbor's productions in whom she has a great pride. He left here some years ago and has attained for himself an honorable and prominent position at the bar in his adopted home. There are many old friends in this city who will extend congratulations upon this important event in his life and wish 11iiii and his bride an extended and useful

Bert G. Henion, one of Ann Arbor's old boys, was married on Monday, June 21st, at the Episcopal church, St. John's, Michigan, to Mrs. A. J. Cutler. The couple will beat home after July 15th, at their residence 407 E. Washington street, Bloomington, Illinois.

E. A. Clark, who was with B. F. Watts die. Their condition is reported to be four years, is to be married this evening favorable for recovery. at Hastings, his present home, to Miss

Tie man who says the w r.d owes him

K. O. T. M. meets to-night for initiation and election of delegates to the State

Tent. With the compliments of TheoJore Nelson, Superintendent of Public Instruction, we have received that officer's the day of the 3d. report for the year 1885.

A little seven year's old child of Mrs.

The T. it A. A. R. R. will sell tickets to and from local stations on the 3d and 5th of July, good to return not later than the Gth, for one fare for the round trip. So all can come to our 4th on the 3d for half fare.

The dry goods merchants of this city have all entered into an agreement with each other to close their stores at G p. in. on and after July 5th, except Saturday evenings, and the two weeks before the first day of January, and two weeks before college commencement.

The Agricultural College at Lansing, has issued a bull in relation to the use and value of ashes as a fertilizer, and recommends wood ashes as dressing on light soil and also for fruit trees and fruit bearing plants having a woody stem or body. The proportion is from thirty to fifty bushels of ashes to the acre. The rotten stone walls of the new Chi-

cago court house are being treated With a preserving chemical that has been tried successfully on other Chicago buildings. The Washtenaw supervisors will either do something to preserve the crumbling stone in their court house or see it in the course of eight or ten years condemned. During the last seven and a halfyer,n there have been eighteen newspapers started within a raidus of 26 miles of Ann Arbor, viz.: Six in Ann Arbor, 2 in Milan, 2 in South Lyon, and one each in Saline, Chelsea, Dundee, Clinton, Stockbridge, Pinckney, Northvillo and Ypsilanti. Papers have increased in numbers but the people have not, the last census showing a slight decrease.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Decoration Society, held at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Saunders, the **following** officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. Amanda Wood. Vice-president—Mrs. Boudlsh. Secretary- Airs. J. B. Saunders. Treiumrer—Mrs. N. Bailey.

The next meeting of the society will be held at Mrs. Bailey's house on Broadway, the evening of July 9th. All J members are requested to be inatte ndance, as business of importance is to be transacted.

Sheriff Walsh picked up a stray boy about 10 years of age, one day last week, who gave his name as Chauncey Stage, and said that he was on his way to New York where h'u mother lived. A little nguiry developed the fact that the boy vas one who had been indentured from the State School at Coldwater to a family near Worden Station, and had run away from the folks he was living with. He was returned to Coldwater yesterday by of much force and life, and will undoubt-Superintendent of the Poor.Davif.

The wool clip is practically all marketed for this season, about the quickest work in that line ever known in this vicinity. Mack & Schmid have taken in about 200,000 lbs. and expect about 50,-000 lbs, more. Mr. Mack tells us that the quality of wool this season has been superior and there has been little or no docking. They bought three clips the past week amounting to over \$500 each, viz.: those of E. Cranson of Webster. Wm. April! of Scio, and Leopold Blaess

A learned physician recently sought to prove that man's memory was not what it formerly was when whole volumes were committed to memory and in that some of our farmer friends might try, as way handed down from generation to It is comparatively inexpensive: "Take a generation. All wrong, as the following quantity of potatoes, cut as for planting, of the sluggish condition of the organs of will prove. About three years since, E. and boil in a strong solution of Paris cash. Soon after the man moved away Then drop a few slices of these prepared and the debt was not paid. Last Tuesday If Canada should he annexed to the a.m. what was Mr. Hall's surprise to re- potato bugs will at once indulge in a ogy for not sending it before!

Assault with Inl. in to Murder

The residence of Henry I?. Jackson about 15 miles south of this city and one 3 Pieces of Black Tricotine mile north of Mooreville, was the scene Dress Silk at 70 cents a yard worth \$1.00. eight last Thursday morning. The dfll-2 Pieces Black Satin Rhodame at 75 cents a yard, 60 years of age by the name of John Burworth \$1.00.

15 Pieces "Cold and Silver Medal" Brand, Rich, Black among his neighbors, but who frequently Dress Silks, every Yard War-ranted to wear at \$1, \$1. 15, indulged in quarrels with his wife. She is said to be a woman of light charac-\$1.25 and \$ 1.50 per yard, 22 teristics, and her strange acts have led to and 24 inches wide. 15 Pieces more All-Wool Black Buntingsat 12% cents

Lawns at 5 cents per yard. 18 Pieces of Elegant Dress Sateens at 12'i cents a yard. 42-inch all-Wool Albatross

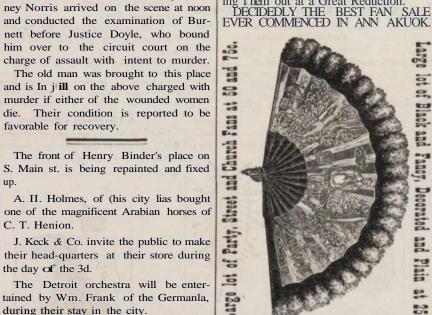
in Cream, Lavender, Pink, Light Blue and Black at 50 25 Pieces Organdies, Fancy Figures and Solid Colors, at 12% cents a yard, worth 20 Victoria Lawns 10, 12'>, 15

and 18 cents a yard. she refused. Ele opened the door, walked White Lawn Checks 12'i in and found his wife alone. He asked 14. 16 and 20 cents a yard. 18 Pieces French Zephyrs of the babies, and she Is reported to have said "not by a d-sight, you can take care of them yourself." At this, he toy pistol against her forehead over her Lace Sale. Egyptian and Oriental Laces at Half Price, out on the skull, not even producing IO, 15 and 25 cents. Big unconsciousness. She tore herself loose from him and started to run out doors

Bargains. **Embroidered Dress Coods** to close out at SI.50, 2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

i case Ladies' fine Cauze Summer Vests, Short and Long Sleeves at 25 cents, the flesh and was extracted by the doctor worth 40 cents. 15 Dozen Ladies' French Balbriggan Vests only 15 cents, worth 75 cents. Children's Summer Vests at 15, 20,

and 25 cents. 10 Pieces more Curtain Scrim at 10 rents a yard, worth 15 cents.
Big- Cut on Parasols this Month. Closing i hem out at a Great Reduction.
DECIDEDLY THE BEST FAN SALE
EVER COMMENCED IN ANN AKUOK.



Will Hatch says that the party who H Dozen Elegant White Opera, Brida and Graduating Fans, \$1.00. 81 ≥, #1.50 and \$2.00 each. 3 Dozen Black Silk and Satin Fans at 75 cents and \$1.00 each. On the 10th inst., the 3 month's old Fancy Jap Fans at 5, 10, 15 and 25 Low Prices, Low Prices this of his father on N. Fifth street, and was

Month at buried in Forest Hill Cemetery on the D. F. SCHAIRER'S. FRANCIS L YORK, M.A., On Saturday next the Knights of La-THE COMING SUMMER A Limited number of Pupils In lightful spots in Michigan. You will

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HIGH SCHOOL ITEMS. Class of 8G completed work vesterday

Quite a number of the classes finished work yesterday.

insurance is a good thins when accidents The Christian Association held its last neeting of the year last Friday. The library will be open on Wednesday afternoons during the vacation.

The Omega will be ready Thursday and an be had at Prof. Perry's office. Reports will be read in the chapel to norrow morning at a quarter of nine. About thirty couples from the graduat-

ng class are enjoying themselves at Whitmore to-day. After considerable delay, arrangements were made to have commencement exer-

cises in the Baptist cliuroh. Mr. Rhoads left last Thursday on his trip to Europe. A lit. student took o'clock Sunday. He leaves a family of charge of the classes in history.

Mr. K. Kitridgeof the Register, a graduate from the high school, will deliver the oration at the banquet in the hall Friday evening, and Miss Nellie Oarrigues'84 will read an essay. All are invited to attend the literary exercises.

The juniors held a meeting yesierday p. m. and the entire list of committees to make arrangements for commencement exercises were announced by the president. The committees met and chose officers Mr. Covert and Miss Connell were appointed to collect from each member of the class twenty-five cents to meet some

The bigli school commencement will be in the Baptist church again this year. As University Hall could not be obtained it had to be either in the chapel room of the high school, the Baptist church, or the Opera House. The two former places are much too small for the large crowd attending and there should be some lar/e room proyided for such exercises.

It is said that a man and his wife eat about a ton and a quarter of food pel annum, including such tiitles as two barof our best known pioneers. The deceas- rels of Hour and a gnod-sized ox.

> No complaint is so universal as renal debility Victims of this disorder are met with everywhere. Paleness of countenance, a slow, unsteady gait, seeming Indifference to everything which naturally •waken* personal interest. These are plain indications of a system run down, the body. Where is relief to be found 1 What

medicinal agent will impart Strength and invigorntion to the body—call into active functions every organ of the same—till us with vim, spirit, life ami make exispotatoes near the growing hills and the see the democratic parly downed. No resolutions they adopt "ill hurt the liquor traffic one iota. It is time we bank would be shorn of three-thirds of but two stamps for interest and an apol-In this connection nothing is so effecwith bugs. liarly adapted for the work as **HoptonJc.** DR

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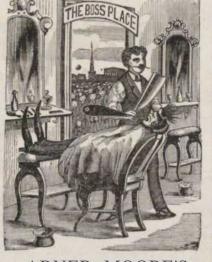
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Man blushes from guilt; woman from innocence—sometimes. A man in Philadelphia has engraved

the Lord's prayer on a three-cent piece, but Byron wrote • poem on a corsair. He covered the whole point—the man who sat down on a carpet-tack. The delicate works of a watch tia la,

have nothing to do with the case. Labor agitator—a toiling workman who labors sixteen hours a day with hit

The Monroe Commercial says that the name of Gen. O. L. Spaulding will be presented by Monroe count}' for the republican congressional nomination. But Gen. Spaulding does not feel like making an aggressive tight for the nomination, and will tin anything he can to secure harmony and victory. lie will accept if REAL ESTATE and LOAN AGKNCY nominated; lie will cheerfully acquiesce if it is somebody else.

An exchange states that the farmers in its vicinity—with their wives and hired men-have adopted the eight hour system; they work eight hours in the forenoon and the same length of time after pnnlex, having an aggregate capital over t'M dinner. This is more or less true of every vicinity, and not only of the farm- Kates Low. Losses liberally adjusted and ers, but of all of us who "earn our bread promptly paid.

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Rather dry—every way. Hnii.la to happiness—all roads leading to Ann Arbor July 3d.

The hole in the ground at the M. C. It. It. (Jepot is growing to mammoth pro-

The next meeting of the Webster Farmers' club will be held the first Saturday in September.

Twelve cars loaded with excursionists to see the base-ball game went through Monday a. m. on the M. C.

Chas Bniun, brother of Ann Arb<r town's supervisor, was married Thursday last to Miss Mary Andres, of Ann .Ar-

Love Feast and sacrament at the M. E. church next Sunday with service omitted in the evening on account of the

That hole (clear through to China) in the center of the walk across Ann street, trip. from the north front of the court house,

has been filled with Toledo mud. Michigan State Normal School for '85 86.

shows a total attendance of 870 students. County Clerk Itobison is now a resident of the third ward, having removed which he has handsomely lixed over as a

Milan Cornet Band will play in Ann manent organization. Arbor on July 'M at the celebration for \$40.—Milan Leader. Yes, good things come high, but we must have them for our Fourth on the 3d.

"Ye local" failed to find a city or town in his recent irivels where the people damaged by water. Fully insured. carried local time. Standard time is uuiversally adopted. But Ann Arbor cannot come to that time.

Ladies who travel our streets complain bitterly about the water careless lawn sprinklers throw upon the walks. Ladies without a dismount either yoing or comwhose health is at all delicate are obliged ing. to wear rubbers to protect their feet.

The attention of the street committee of the common council is called to the condition of the streets, and the necessity for "flicking up" before commencement. Nearly every street is covered with small cobble •tonet that ought to be taken off.

Here is a chance for the "booming comhe knows of an Eastern manufacturing western location. |They would employ 100 hands and would enlarge their business. Such a chance as this ought to done. be seized upon without delay.

William Yeager who mysteriously disappeared from his home in Dexter last week and for whom a reward of twenty- State Meet in Detroit, consisting of J. He neither committed suicide, got diunk or went crazy. He went to Saline as any cago, and L. D. Munger, the champion ordinary man would to visit friends and when he got ready he returned to his home looking and feeeling well.

To show how much money can be invested in a small space we give this example. In the double sheet Fourth of July posters issued for the Ann Arbor celebration at this oflice, there were thirty different fonts of type represented, each fount costing on an average \$40, when it was new, making the nice little sum of \$1,200 represented in type in one

The Mayor addressed a communication to Adjutant General Druinm, of Washington, asking for the loan of a piece of vard. O'Donnell & Co. lose about \$12, ordnance to be used in the celebration 000 with \$2,700 insurance, Slayton loses answer from the captain of ordnance refusing the request. Col. Dean says the orJnance department is fearfully and wonderfully made. They stopped his pay once for mislaying two rusty bayonets. He is making an effort and says be will succeed in securing the desired cannon from Detroit.

Eminent Sir Knight W. O. Doty, and Arbor Commandery during the coming triennial conclave to be held in that city from Sept. 21st to 20th inclusive. They succeeded in obtaining quarters on Olive street, directly In front of the grind reviewing stand, and opposite the exposition building, and expoctto have between 30 and 40 twordl in line on that occasion. Messrs. Doty and Fall are loud in their praises of the hospitality of St. Louis

tin-city gives it as his opinion that the best medical skill was promptly sumproper thing to ilo to shut off a great moned to relieve him from the agony of amount of sickness is for the city to pur- the disease but to which his constitution. chase a thousand or two bushels of lime, natural delicate, fell an easy prey. The liire two or three men and teams, and under the direction of the board of deceased have the sympathy of his many health have iviMy water closet in the city friends and associates in this city by whom »nd we are not sure but the suggestion Is and is probably as yet unaware of her

The average school bay's face is a picure of intense delight. School'soiit. John G. Gull is putting a new plate visiting in the city. glnss front in his market on Washington

Oleomargarine has a friend heri> ;mc; there. Of course sued friendship is vcr>

Zions' Lutlicran school, on Washington street, opened Momlny, with <;. Kurtz

The Turn Verelo of this city went to Pleasant Lake lust Sunday, and hud good time. Tlie Fifth warder? have u hard road to travel these days to reach their ilp-towi

The cross walks from the post-office corner are being repaired, much to the satisfaction of the public.

It is reported that Rev. Mr. Seeger, pastor of the St. John (German Lutheran) church, at Brldgewater has resigned. Arthur Sweet rescued two young Pollock's who attempted to swim across the race last Saturday but got beyond their

Attend the K. of L. excursion to Orchard Lake next Saturday. It will he a delightful one, to a new locality, aud a beautiful place.

Mr. A. Horning, formerly in the cmploy of J ihn Keck & Co. of this city, died at Grand Hapids last week, where he had been living for some time. A horse belonging to L. Rhode got

scared at something at the Central Mill?, on First street, last Saturday and ran away, and was considerably injured.

Not having had any rain to speak of for tlie past four weeks, two or three Ann Arbor people have signified a great desire to supercede the weather clerk for a few

This week close* up the last of tlie delicious strawberry. It has been a welcome visitor and is sadly bidden adieu. Haspherries and cherries will be the next

Special trains will be run to and from Ann Arbor July 3d, on the T. & A, A. K. K., giving all on the line a chance to take in the celebration and return after the lireworks in the evening.

About fifteen of the local wheelmen go to Detroit to-morrow to the Annual Meet of the State Division, L. A. W. They have races in the afternoon and a boat ride ou the river in the evening

The Toledo, Ann Arbor aud Northern Railroad Co. is selling tickets to Toledo and return good until the 25th, at excursion rates, to attend the June races now in progress there at \$1 S3 for the round

Capt. Schuh says he is the Detroit Club's Mascot but theyare unaware of it. We have received the Calendar of the He says he never won a bet in his life and this year he has bet ngniRSt the De-It is a neat pamphlet of 72 pages, and troit's every chance he could set and lost every time he bet.

The Executive Committee of the Improvement (booming) Association have tyith his family to the old jail building secured the names of nearly every business man in the city and will probably call a meeting on Monday next for per-

> In thie great Charlotte fire the firm of which Chas. Sl. Jones, formerly of this city, was senior member, suffered consid erably. The roof of their building was burned off and the stock of clothing

Last Saturday Harry Nichols, Fred Ilenion and Henry Kyer rode to AVhitinore Lake on their bicycles, making the distance in 511 minutes. Sunday evening they returned in exactly the same time,

Hon. E. P. Allen, Hon. Chas. It. White man, both of Ypsilanti, and Hon. N. W. Cheever, of Ann Arbor, will address the K. of L. excursionists at Orchard Lake, Siturday. Trains leave the T. & A. A. depot at 7:30 a. m., returning, leave Or-

chard Lake at G.: 10 p. m. The fire alarm at about 12. J o'clock mittee." Ed. Gott, of Detroit, writes to this a. m., was caused by some old rags a prominent citizen of Ann Arbor that catching lire that were stored under the sidewalk in the Hamilton block and befirm which is looking about for a good longing to the Register office press room. The fire was fortunately discovered and extinguished before any damage was

The first edition of the Detroit Evening News to-day had four pictures of noted bicyclists now in attendance at the five dollars was offered has turned up. H. Johnston of Detroit, J. E. Beal, of Ann Arbor, N. H. Van Sicklen of Chi-

Mrs. D. B. Tracy, of Detroit, lectured on "Home Missions" at the M. E church, Whitmore Lake, last Friday evening; and the Whitmore Lake Home Mission Society was organized with these officers: D. A. Pray, president; Miss Mabel Ktiles, Secretary; and Frank W. Rane,

Last Saturday a disastrous fire visittd the little village of Dundee, some twenty miles south of this city on the T. & A. A R. 11. O'DonnelTs large stave and heading factory was burned to the ground together with William Slayton's lumber here on the 3d of July, and received an \$1,200 with no insurance. A bad blow

The contract fer erecting the new IIobart Guild Hall has been let to D. J. Rose, the price being about \$15,000. On Monday morning workmen commenced the tearing down of the old Sperry house on the corner of Huron and State streets, and the work will be pushed. It is expected that Mr. Morwick, who superin-Sir Knijiht ('. S. Fall, returned from St. tended the construction of the Tappan Louis, Mo., last Saturday, where they school buildiding will act in the same had been to secure quarters for the Ann capacity in the construction of this build-

> David D. Story, proprietor of the Story photograph establishment on Huron street, opposite the court house, died last Sunday night about 12 o'clock at his room above tlie gallery, of pneumonia. He was a young man, only 23 years of age, a member of the Ann Arbor bicycle club and an enthusiastic lover of the sport. He was stricken with the terrible

malady on Saturday and died the next One of the level-headed old settlers of day. His mother attended him and the bereaved mother and relatives of the inspected ind a proper amount of lime he was held in high esteem. Funeral placed in each one. He says that by put- sarvices were held at the Presbyterian ting in a sufficient quantity of lime the church Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Story's entire contents of a vault will be eaten only sister lives away down in the heart up and destroyed. He thinks the city of Texas, some 80 miles away from any can wull all >rd to go into this business, railroad or telegraph communication, brother's death.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. W. W. Whitlark, of Montreal is Herman llutzel returned Friday morn-

ng from Streator, 111. Mrs. M. E. Gav attended the American Opera in Detroit last week.

Dr. E. C. Rogers, of Qnincy, Mich, is visiting friends in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Robeson and daughter Opal leave for their home in Ohio, Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. X. Stevens lias returned from a two weeks' stay at Whitmore Lake. Dr. Taylor and wife nee Ida Hull, of Benzonia, are in the city visiting friends, Henry C. Gregory, Dexter's popular younir hanker, was in the city yesterday E. Terhune, one of the old residents of

J. C. Watts of East Saginaw, came to the city yesterday to witness Will's uup-

Mrs. Purcell, nee Mary Moloney, of Toledo, is visiting her mother on Fountain

her sister, Mrs. S. G. Benham, on East Mrs. X. D. Preston, of Coruuna, has been visiting Iriends in Ann Arbor tlie

Mrs. Dean, of Ithaca. N. Y., in visiting

past week. Misses Jennie aud Malic Potter are to spend the summer in the northern part of

Hastings to attend the wedding of Mrs.

Miss Myrtle Bernard, of Muskegon arrived in tlie city yesterday to attend the wedding to-day Mrs. J. S. Uicketts and family returned

from a visit to her sister Mrs. Royce, at Farwell, Monday Mrs. C. M. Putnam, of Nashville, Mich., is visiting at Capt. J. IT. Palmer's on Jefferson street.

Rev. Mr. Earp and wife went to Grand Rapids Monday to attend the funeral of Ml old parishioner. Mrs. E. O. Nichols and two children, of

Rochester, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Nichols on N. Ingalls st. D. A. Homer, one of Cairo's successful

merchants was a caller at the COruiEu office vesterday a. m. returned from the St. Louis Theological

Seminary for vacation. Mr. McDowell, the overseer of the counveeks, is improving.

he guest of Mrs. Phebe Martin for a few ilays, on Washington st. Mrs. C. J. Kintner expects to return to Ann Arbor for the summer soon, leaving

Miss Katie Hawkins of Ithaca, X. Y., is

Washington next Thursday. Mr.«. G. M. Hodges, nee Miss Annie Whitlark, of Montreal, Canada, Is visiting Mrs. I). L. Gates of Pontiac st. Rev. J. Neumann has gone to Canton, Ohio, to attend a meeting of the Synod

of the United Evangelical church. Supt. D. B Green, of Ypsilanti, whose i jury was noted last week, is getting ilong as well as could be expected.

Bert G. Henion and bride are in tlie city n their wedding tour, guests of Mr. H 's)arents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Henion. Miss Laura Ballinger and a lady of leveland, will spend comme veck at J. C. Knowlton's on Huron st.

Miss Matle Wilson, of Lapeer, is expected at Capt. J. H. Palmer's to-morrow Dr. David Finley and wife of Clinton, a., have spent a week in this city visiting ild friends and will leave to-morrow for

Mrs. Ben. II. Martin of Bay City, who pierously ill for a few weeks past, but is slightly better now.

Mrs. G. Powers, of Grand Ripids, HClompanicd by her daughter, is visiling ller parents, Mr. aud Mrs. S. G. ISenham, and other friends in the city

Mrs. C. M. Jones, of Charlotte, and Mrs. G. T. Jenkins of Flint, are visiting their sister, Mrs. B. F. Watts, and other relatives and friends in the city.

Chief Engineer Hawks of the M. C. R. i, with a party of railroad officials came p yesterday on a special to look over the excavations on the new depot

O. F. Webster and daughters, of Owos s, are expected in the city this evening. The daughters will remain for two or wet-ks, but O. F. will return home in two or three days.

Julius Werner, of Afton, Minn., iormeily of this office, is home for the sumluer vacation. He is studying at the Lutheran seminary at that place with the inention of entering the ministry.

Mrs. L. J. Liesemer will attend the formal School Commencement next Vednesday, she being a graduate thereof, and from there will go to Hudson where he formerly held the position of prepress of the school.

Mrs. J. J. Reed, of Chicago, III., is visting at her father's, Daniel HUcock. Her lusband, who is engaged in the manufacure of paper bottles in Chicago, will join hier and they will start for a European

C. A. Conover and Harry Parker of oldwater, J. E. Holcomb and Jay Moore of Jackson, arrived yesterday from their tomes on their wheels. To-day they coninued on to Detroit to attend the state meet " of wheelmen.

Mrs. Morse and family left Saturday for Alpena to attend the funeral of Mayor Richardson of that place, who died very mddenly while on an eastern journey for his health. Mrs. Morse Is a sister-in-law if the deceased mayor. Master John Burg gave a lawn party to

bout one hundred of his class mates last Triday, from 5 to 9 o'clock. The grounds ivere brilliantly illuminated by Chinese anterns, tables were set therein, and the ight was a beautiful one to passers by. Henry R. Cocker, well known to Ann Arbor people, has been advanced from

secretary of the Star Coal Mining Co.

o be general business manager of the

ame with full and entire control of the business. He is at What Cheer, Iown. UNITERSITY ITEMS

The grand symphony concert, Monday evening next. Don't forget it. Prof. Geo. S. Morris and family left for

Boston Monday a. m., for the summer va-Dr. McLaclilan has been spending a "ew days in his old home, Holly returung yesterday.

Prof. E. Olney and wife left yesterday luring the rammer. The Snginaws are making arrange*

neuts for a big excursion to Ann Arbor Commencement Day. There will be 83 graduates from the medical department this year and 17 from 27 and 29 Main Street, he homoeopathic department.

Prof. A. II. I'attengill will go with

President Adams of Cornell, to Europe for the summer, leaving week after next. Prof. II. W. Rogers and wife are to spend their vacation in the east, at the seaside mostly, leaving the city directly after

A magnificent bust portrait of Dr. Henry P. Tappan is to be presented to the university daring the exercises next week by Prof. Henry S. Frieze. Mrs. Dr. Pagelson, of the New England

Woman's Hospital, at Boston, will spend commencement week in the city. Mrs. Dr. Norton, of the same institution will day in the papers in ways to draw you the cily, living on State 8t, is dangerously also be in the city for commencement. in to be disappointed if you know their On Thursday evening of last week ten of the law students were admitted to the

bar, being examined by the same committee as formerly: Messrs. Kinne, Lawrence, would be truer. Parasols ditto. Unand Xorri?. A creditable examination was passed by them. It was mighty poor taste, to say the least

that permitted photographers to take pictures of the dissecting room with mutilated bodies lying around on tables, etc. The public are not especially pleased with the pictures or enlightened by them either, and they should be boycotted by the mul-

One of the finest locations in the city has been purchased by the Students' Chris-Will F. Stimson left last evening for tian Association of the university for their proposed \$15,000 building. If the Cliiistiau people of the state prove as liberal as those of Ann Arbor have shown themselves, the \$500 now in hand will soon be We never heard or saw Jerseys so cheap increased to the desired amount of \$15,-

> During the suniiner vacation the law library room is to undergo various alterations which will add greatly to the con-New casses for the accommodation of ular woven, crinkly, not to be ironed, and the old cases which now line the side of the room will be cut down, so that no Parasols—Come, if you like when the book will be higher than can be* con- best are gone. Enough are coming

weniently reached from the floor. Scene on Washington st. Act I. Two students suffering from hunger, find a dress goods ever offered in this city is our John Dieterle and Fred Meyer have cherry tree loaded with fruit, by the way- Sateens at 9 cents a yard. One-quarter siidc, and immediately proceed to climb of usual price. Some say we are selling laid tree and commence devouring the these Sateens for less than we bought Juicy cherries. Act II. Two other stu-them for. Wouldn't you like to have us y farm who has been ill for the past three dents wandering homeward discover the always do business that way? nhabitants of the tree and demand their Where do you buy your night shirts? descent therefrom. Upon their refusal to ',vhere, indeed? All the sizes you may come down the newcomers search for a happen to want at 75c. Don't pay \$1.00 jersuader. Act III. They find one in when you can get just as good for 75c. the shape of a lawn hose. It is but a min- 25 dozened Laundrled Shirts this week ute's work to turn on the water, and a m sale at 00c each. They are better than fine stream is soon playing on the tree in the unlaundried you buy at 75e. They which the cherries and first mentioned lire very cheap, we don't care to make itudents are. Art IV. The cherry pick- nuch noise about it.

Commencement Dinner, to which there Lou can all afford to carry a Silk Umvill be no admission except by ticket, has brella. ieen issued by Seo'y Wade, and will be We have just received 20 dozen more

of the university, members of the several laige sizes 25c. facuities and graduates of other colleges, are invited to the Commencement Dinner it the Rink on Thursday. They can obtain tickets at the steward's office between \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. 8::30a.m., Tuesday, and 11:30 a. m., on Thursday. Tickets will be distributed to to \$2.50. Narrow laces to match. nembers of the graduating classes in Unio remain during commencement week. Versity Hall on Commencement Day. Specially invited guests will receive tickets with their invitations. Each ticket adraits one person only. The procession vill form after the exercises in University Ilull under the direction of Maj. II. Soule, is well known in this city, has been dan-cihlef marshal. Holders of tickets are requested, if they do not desire to use them itlier to destroy them or return them to the steward, but in no case to transfer them to other persons. The reason for his r.-quest is that the accommodations at he rink are insufficient even for those who are expected to be present from the classes of persons enumerated in the inviatlon above given.

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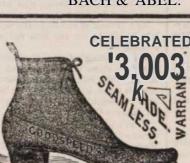
venience of all who have occasion to ers. Thonsands of women who haven't make use of It. Additional windows are seen them, wonder what we mean by 0 be put in, and a hard wood floor laid. Seersucker. Fine, hard-twisted, irregbooks are also to be placed in the room, rough-dry them in the Sun. Send for A bit of it. Seeing is better than reading.

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CONGRESSIONAL. CONGRESSIONAL.

Trik, bill forfeiting the unearned inmls of the Norilit'in Cue lie ttajlrosvd Company ru pawed In the Semite on the i'>th, and the bill rapeallBg th« Pre-empt.on. Timl **s "n.lure and Desert-[.ami asta wu reported... in flee House tile nine wits ocoupled Indiscna*in*r the Legislative Appropriation bill. Mr. II cook stated that toe annajrate of the appropriaMonbilla was JSJiffl.aUf, which would be swelled to *WLOS&IXI. Tuo roeeipls wore astnatod ut \$ij77,0K',uno.

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THE UlUtary Aondemy Appropriation bill and tho Invalid Pension bill were passed In the Senate on the Itith, and the bill linikin; the rate of postage on fourth class matter two cents and Uio measure, for tin repeal of the Pro-ompilon, Tinilier-t nltiiri-ami Desert-Land acts ware disoussed. In ezecative Blon the noninuition of John C. tthotee, *1 Michigan, to be Chief Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court, was rejected... In the House the Legislatives Appropriation tiill and the Benate measure Kiviny: the franking priv« lleire to the widow of (jluner.il Grant were passed.

passed.

BILLS were passed In the Senate on the 17th:

Wot Ihe appointment of an additional Secretary of the Treasury for one year; for an inspection of meats for exportation, and prohibiting the importation of adulterated articles of food and drink: to promote the political proffress and i'o Minerolol prosperlyr of the American intiona. Mr. Instills offered a readul on reijuostiuir the President to transmit Information refrarding apponunents and removals In the Kve.iitive i epaitment. Tb.» Legislative. Bxeoutive and Judicial Appronunties and Instillation bill was received from the House

prlution bill was received from the House In the House a motion by Mr Moi rlaon to no into coninittee of the whole on the Tariff ball was defeated by a vote of 161 to 140. four affirmative rot#8 were ca-t bar Republleaisi and thirty-live neirative votes by Democrat*. The Naval Appropriation and the Sundry Civil bills were reported

BILLS were passed in the Benate on the Isth as follows: Prohibiting- publication of lottery advertisenirniH in the District of Columbia and the Territories: to InoreasO the ellicellev

advertisenirniH in the District of Columbia and the Territories; to InoreaSO the ellielelley of the army of the United States; reducing to tfYC cents the lee on the-collar nioney-ordeiH; for the eaoourasement of the American merchant marine, and to promote postal and commercial relations: with Foreign countries. The Kit/. John Porter bill wide made this special order for the L/Ah inst., and Mr. made this special order for the L/Ah inst., and Mr. mice's bill to repeal the Civil-Service law was indefinitely postponed. Mr. In'ull's joint resolution providing for the submission to the several States of a constitutional amendment extending the period of the Presidents term and the Besslon of the Fiftieth Congress until the BOth of April. N'*, and SlibStitUthrithe Kita Of April for the 4th of March as till' commencement, In future, of the Presidential and Concessional terms, was paa*e i tde wo-thirds ote. Adjourned to the ", lsi ... In the House Mr. Anderson presented a resolut on prov din'f or the timal sdjournment of onjrressjul -k and Mr. O'Neill reported a b 11 to amend the act prohib timer the Importation of contract labor. The Naval-Appropriation bill was furtheroonaldered. At the evening session twonty-aix private pension bills were pussed.

DOMESTIC.

GEUONIMO, the Apache chieftain, told the wife of one of his recent victims on tho 14th that ha would continue to kill white people until they sjnt back to him his wife

A OMM wind-storm prevailed on the 14th ut Galveston, Tex. Part of the city was flooded and much damage was to ported. THIS semi-centennial anniversary of the

admission of Michigan to the Union attracted fif een thousand citizens of the State to Lansing on the 16th, where representAtiTS men. delivered addressee from three stand*. A Ri-uid barbecue was held at the fair grounds WiXFir.i.D I.K.I: THOMPSON, of Kansas

City, who was married June i and was on his wedding tour, shot and killed his young wife ut the HLurtevaut House, in New York, on the 15th and then shot himself. No cause was known for the crime. It was thought he might recover. TwENTY-roru miners n»nr Washington,

Pa., who struck and created a riot, were on the 15th sentenced by Jud-je Hart to pay a fine of one hundred dollars eac'i and eight months' imprisonment. THE cooks and waiters in the large res-

THE Supreme Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen met in annual

session at Minneapolis. Minn., on the liith. Thirty-one States and Territories were rei>resented.

JOHN J. PIUSMIB, a famous hermit of Eastern Pennsylvania, was found dead in

a swamp on the 15th near Reading with t&IO in money on his person.

AT Dayton, O., Arthur G. Frank, a boy, while playing btise-ball on the 15th with schoolmates was struck by a pitched ball and killed instantly.

Va., two young colored girls nearly beat to death an agod white man and his sister on the 15th and fled with \$350 in money. Tin: banking-house of John A. Veach & Sons, at West Middlesex, Pa., closed its doors on tho 15th, with liabilities of \$100,-

ON the 15th two brothers named Anderson, aged thirtoen and fifteen years respectively, wore drowned near Indiana, MAHV ADAMS, of Harper, Kan., daughter

of the editor of tho *Daily Ora/jhic*, was burned to death on the 15th while trying to start a fire with kerosene oil. THE Were two fatal cases of sun-stroke in Chicago on the 15th.

ADVICES of the 15th say that a Mexican named Santos Salano was captured by the Apaches near Nojales, A. T., tied to a tree and hacked to death with knives. THE packing-house of Rperry & Barnes, at New Haven, Conn., valued at \$300,000, was destroyed by fire on the 16th.

DrrtiNr, the recent storm at Sabine Pass, Tex., dwellings, warehouses and wharves were blown away. The entire town was submerged, but no lives were lost.

A SHOWER of fish several inches in length fell at Wyoming, O., on the lttth, where the children gathered them by the pocketissued an order on the 10th reducing passenger rates to three cents per mile.

WHILE returning from church at Hinesville, Ga., on the evening of the 16th a party of colored persons quarreled over the text, and in the fight which followed one man was killed and two men and a woman »cere fatally injured. IN the iron and steel mills at Pittsburgh. Pa., t.'ie men were on the Kith working overtime, indicating a prosperous coudi-

tion of the trade. THB conference committee of iron manufacturers gathered at Pittsburgh on the 16th signed the scale of the Amalgamated convention, thus forestalling wage troubles for a year among tho mills of the country. BBTBBAL lives were lost duringa cyclone on the 17th in Cook and Denton counties, Tex., and immense damage was done to crops and farm building*. A SECRET circular was sent out by the

General Master Workman of the Knights What makes the breath so fragrant, pure? What makes the rosy gums endure? What makes the teeth so pearly white? What makes the mouth a dear delight? 'Tis 9020BONT, that precious boon Which none can use too late, too soon.

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A small boy of the Indianapolis Journal's acquaintance, reading advertisements comes to the following: "For Sale—Burljer shop; dirt cheap." Small boy with iger shop; dirt cheap." Small boy with look of disgust on his face:—Siiy, paw, don't yon think it's cheeky in the owner to want to charge anything for the dirt f"

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of Laboi on thm 17th warning th« assemblios that he had discovered that politicians « ill attempt to pack the convention to be held in O tober with the object of disrupt-

ing the order. I'u iininrutary fund took place at Boston on the evening of tho 17th, and nearly ten thousand dollars were received. Hi NJAMIX ZKIINKU, an old and woalthy resident of Dolaware County, Iud., was

stun'; by honey bees on the 17th, and died w ithin nv. hour in great agony. Ei.i Owens, who lay in jail at Hebron, Neb., on charge of criminally assaulting his sister-in-law, was taken out and lynched

THE ten-milo bicycle race on the 17th for tho world's championship at Lynn, Mass., was won by John U. Prince in thirty minutes and eight seconds.

A IRBIOBT train of twenty cars fell

through a trestle near Foxburg, Pa., the other night, three men being killed and one fatally wounded.

A KtitB on the 17th in M. T. Antisell & Co.'s piano manufactory in San Francisco

caused damage in that and adjoining buildings to the extent of \$230,000. WHILE drilling for gas on the 17th at Akron, O., a! a depth of 2,400 feot workmen touched a vast lake of very strong salt water, into which an iron sounder was low-

ered 1,000 feet. SIXTEEN HINDUED reports received by a Toledo (O.) firm from the six principal winter wheat States gave the prospects on the 1st li as favorable, except in Kun-

MINNIK AUSTIN, aged eighteen, shot herself dead at Mingo, O., the other night because her mother refused to let her attend lawn-fete with her lover.

THE Missouri Car and Foundry Works at St. Louis wero burned on the 18th, causing a loss estimated at \$300,000. Seven hundrod men were thrown out of work. ON the ISth Acting Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild estimated the receipts for the next fiscal year at about \$3,i3.0J0.

A FIRE on the night of the 18th at Minne apolis, Minn., swopt nway Goodenough'h North Star Saw-mill, causing a loss ol' \$155,000.

Tin in were 179 business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the ltith, against H3 the previous sovei

MRS. Ei.izinF.Tii REED, of Jackson, Mich., had up to the 1st h fasted for ninety-one days. She is afflicted with internal cancer and takes two spoonfuls of port wine

Sivi'.mi. business buildings at Leaven worth, Kan., were destroyed by fire on the

SPECIAL telegrams received in New York on the 18th from leading business places throughout the country reported only a moderate activity in general trade. EUGENIA KNIGHT, aged thirteen years, Lena Whitehurst, aged fourteen, and Hat-tie Jones, aged fifteen, were drowned a few afternoons ago near Temple, Tex.,

while bathing. GRACE BREWER, a colored girl of Vincennes, Ind., was the only person graduating from the high school on tho 18th, eight white pupils refusing to appear with her. She read a creditable essay on the difficulties of educating colored youth, and was given a diploma

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE Michigan Democrats will hold their State convention at Grand Rapids August 17.

JAMES S. KIRK, of Chicago, the million aire soap manufacturer, died on the 15th of typho-malarial fever. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1818, and became a resident of Chicago in 1839. DANII:I. (TEKICINI; died on the evening of the 14th at Shieldj, Wis., aged one nun

died and nine years. THE Republicans of the Third Kansas taurants a« Kan Francisco struck on the district on the 15th renominated B. W. Per-15th, compelling the closing of many eat- kins for Congressman, and the Prohibitionnated A. Eastman.

THE first official recention of President and Mrs. Cleveland was held at the White House on the evening of the 15th. AT the Tennessee Republican State convention in Nashville on the 18th A. A. Taylor was nominated for Governor. The

platform doclares against bringing convict labor in competition with free labor: favors the protective tariff; favors Irish home rule, and favors submitting the prohibition question to the people.

THE regular soldiers guarding General Grant's tomb at Riverside Park will be re-

THE Republicans of Vermont met in State convention at Montpelier on the 16th and nominated Lieutenant-Governor Ormsbee for Governor. The platform indorses the Prohibitory law; the bill regulating the sale of oloomargariue; expresses sympathy with Gladstone and Parnell, and declares that the course of the National administration in the disposal of Federal of-

burlesque of civil-service reform. THE New York statute amending the law regarding imprisonment for debt, and making the limit six months, has been signed by the Governor.

O. B. MATTESON, of Utica, N. Y., once a

conspicuous figure in the politics of the State, suddenly regained his sight on the 16th, after four years of blindness. THE Republicans of the Eighth Iowa district on the 16th reuominated W. P. Hep-

burn for Congressman, aud the Democrats of the Fourth Indiana district renominated William S. Holman. THE United States Senate Committee on Agriculture on the 16th listened to ah ar-

gument in behalf of oleomargarine by George H. Webster, of Chicago, who claimed that the discovery had increased by three dollars the value of each head of

EDWIN p. WHIPPI.E, the famous critic. died in Boston on the- 17th, in his sixtyeighth year. THE Ohio Supreme Court decided on th» 17th that the acts of the State Senate, after the desertion of the Democrats, were per-

THE statue of Daniel Webster, presented to the State of New Hampshire by Benjamin Pierce Cheney, of Boston, was uuveiled on tho 17th at Conoord with imposing ceremonies.

THE Greenback-Labor party of Ohio, in State convention at Mansfield on the 17th, nominated a ticket, with Christopher Evans, of Perry, for Secretary of State. THE Nineteenth Illinois district Democrats on the 1?tu renominated R. W. Townshend for Congressman.

1 HE State convention of the Maine Pro-

hibitionists was held at Portland on the 17th, aud Aaron Clark, of Buxton, was nominated for Governor. T. B. Huss.'y and Colonel W. S. Kustis are tho Frohiui-

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In Lung Troubles dtid Cholera liifunhuii. I>r. W. E. Ransom, Hartfor 1. Ind., says.

"Lej me tell you a good little story about a young man down our way," said a BroWDvllle gentleman the other day. "Tha hero of the story, is a well known citizen of Tecumseh. He was married not long ago, a::d started on a southern wed-When the train stopped aj To peka for dinner a waiter rushed out anil began pounding s gonjj. The yoftng man from Tecutnseb, thinking it was intended for a charivari, rushed up to him and ex-claimed: 'Hold on there! How did you fellows down here get on this racket! Stop her! I'll set 'em up for the boys.' "

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tion nominees for Congressmen In the Flrsf and Second Congressional districts, re-

COLONEL J. W. STKON<7, of the St. Joseph Mo.) llrrald, was shot dead in his office on the lttth by Dr. S. A. Richmond, a wellknown, patent-medicine manufacturer. Richmond then tried to kill himself. Ho was said to be insane.

A Bii.i. declaring it to be a felony to re» nove an alleged criminal from the State of New York, with or without his consent, unless he be regularly extradited, has been signed by Governor Hill.

FOREIGN. BISHOP DUHAMBI., of the diocese of Otta-wa, Cau., on the 14th issued a circular de-nouncing the KuighU of Labor and warnng Catholics against joining them. GKEAT excitement prevailed in Halifax, N. 8., on the 15th over the re-wult of the rocent provincial elections, the vote being

overwhelmingly in favor of secession from the Canadian Confederation. THE State Department at Washington received intelligence on the 16th that tho British Cabinet did not iudone the seizure of American fishing craft by the Canu-

FniTHF.n advices of the 15th state that twelve lives were lost in the recent great fire at Vancouver, B. C. ADVICES of the 16th say that the seces, sion issue in the Parliament of Nova Scotia will have the support of nearly thirty members of the House, out of thirty-eight. Li RISII the recent election in Santiago, the capital of Chili, a riot occurred in which forty persons were killed aud many

others were wounded. A DISPATCH of the 16th from Paris states hat there have been fresh massacres of Christians in Annum. ADVICES of the 16th say that during a reoent earthquake in Nicaragua the city ol Managua, the capital of tho country, containing ten thousand inhabitants, was com-

pletely destroyed. The place was buried beneath hot volcanic ashes, and many lives THE British Conservatives have selected Colonel Campbell Walkor to contest Mid-lothian with Mr. Gladstone

A CAIUO dispatch of tho 17th says: Appalling mortality Is reported among the British troops stationed at Assouan. One hundred and six men of the Dorset reginent have died within the last two months Mil. (JI.AHSTONE starred from London for Scotland on the 17th to enter upon big Scotch campaign. At every station along he route he received an ovation, and at Edinburg forty thousand people lined the streets and enthusiastically cheered the

Liberal leader. THE Young Men's Liberal Club of To ronto adopted a platform on the 17th de-manding for Canada independence, a tariff for revenue only, a commercial nnion with the United States and total prohibition. THE French Senate committee on the 17th rejected by a vote of six to three all proposals for the expulsion of the Princes.
REPOKTS reached London on the 17th
that a French military and naval expedition took possession of the New Hebrides
Islands on June 1.

IN a fight on the ISth between a prison guard and soldiers at Bogota, the capital of the United States of Colombia, ono General, several officers and thirty soldiers

CHOU;HA had appeared on the ISth at Cadigora, on the Po, eight miles from I ho Adriatic. Sixteen new cases, on an average, were reported daily at Venice. ADVICES of the <8th say that fifty thousand acres of crops and two villages have

been destroyed by floods in Hungary. Greater damages were threatened. AT a meeting of the Dominion Cabinet on the 18th Premier Macdonald censurt d the Minister of Fisheries for adopting certain measures which jeopardized the rights of Canada. It was decided that American fishermen could purchase bait and tarry twenty-four hours at a time in Canudiua

LATER NEWS

ADVICES of the 19th from St. John's, N F., say that the French brigantine Micbae sank on the Great Banks, and nine of her crew were drowned.

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER and his wife

left Brooklyu on the 19th for a tour in THB standing of the National League base-ball clubs at the close of the week ended on the 19th was as follows: Detroit (games won), 3J; Chicago, 27; New York, 25; Philadelphia, 21; Boston, 13; St. Louis 12; Kansas City, 8; Washington, 7. HEAVY wind-storms on the 20th in Texas

wrecked buildings, fences and trees at Waco, Dallas, Weatherford, Elgin and Mexio, and destroyed crops. Two porsons were fatally injured. AT twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 19th aggregated 1919,510,411, against \$873,429,592 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1863, tho increase amounts to 34.19 per cent.

JACOB SWIXQLEY, of Creston, 111, while uffering from malarial fever on the 19th killed his young daughter with a razor, fatally wounded his sou and took his own A CONSERVATIVE meeting on the 19th at

Islington, a northern suburb of London, onded in a riot The Duke of Norfolk was seized by the neck and drivon from the stage and the furniture in the hall was THE executive of the Irish National

League of America has summoned a national convention to assemble in Musio Hall, Chicago, August 18 next. AT Wadena, Fergus Falls, Barnesvillo and Deer Creek, in Minnesota, a wind-storm on the 19th wrecked buildings, trees and fencos, and killed one man and injured

several other persons. A GENKitu, strike of all the stroet-car drivers in Minneapolis, Minn., took place on the 20th, because the company prohibited the drivers from sitting down.

AFTER a six weeks' trial of the eight-

nour system the furniture-workers at St. Louis decided on tho 19th to return to tho IN Massachusetts on tho 20th Frank Dolliver killed himself at Chelsea because young lady refused to marry him; Charles Colby killed his wife at Templeton in a fit of jealousy; and at Boston Charles Lopes killed his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alvez, and himself, and Martin Gerraughty and Henry Folanby took their

own lives. UP to the 19th the saloon licenses issued in Chicago this year numbered one hundred more than at the same time last June. THE United States Senate was not in session on the 19th. In the House the session was devoted principally to discussing tho Naval Appropriation bill.

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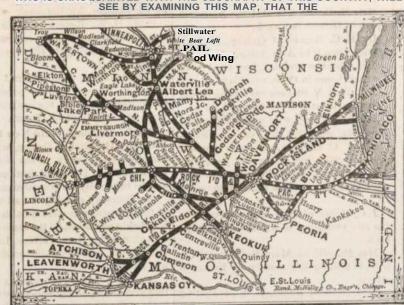
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