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THE MOQUIS. A Yisit to the LHrci-sl and Loast-Known Pueblo Indian Village.

Colonel James Stevenson, of the Bureau of Ethnology, has returned to Washington after a. sojourn of about six months among the Indians of Arizona, bringing a car-load of raro and valuable curios, illustrative of the social habits, worship and industries of various tribes of which little is known. He was accompanied in his travel\* by Mrs. Stevenson, and the pair had an adventuro among the Pueblo Indians quite unusual in its character. Having explored some newly-discovered cave villages in the vicinity of Flagstaff, Arizona, they gathered a small party and struck across the desert to the northeast for the Moqui towns, several days' journey distant.
They arrived safely, and encamped at the foot of a high mesa, upon the top of which stands Oreibe, the largest, westernmost and least known of all tho "Pueblo" towns. Its population is about eight hundred and fifty souls, and the village is a compact mass of rubble structures, standing one upon another, like a pile of empty boxes, and with as little regard to any general plan of architecture. The people, like all village Indians, are comparatively harmless, but, unlike the majority, have a strong aversion to contact with the whites.

Some of the leading men of the town came down to the camp and, after considerable palaver, gave consent that their village might be visited, but stipulated that no effort should be made to convert the people to (hristianit v. The next day Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, accompanied by their four friendly Moquis from other villages and as many Xavajoes, rode to the top of the mesa, dismounted, walked into the village plaza, and thence climbed a ladder to the top of the cocique's, or high priest's house. When the presence of the strangers became known there were signs of excitement throughout the village. Tlie neighboring liousetops and the plaza were thronged by excited barbarians, who chatted in loud voices and made threatening gestures. One burly savage upon a roof Just above the cocique s dangled a lariat suggestively noosed at ground chapel of the village, and there summarily dealt with. One or two only a few minutes, and then disappeared, but tho Navajoes, who are made of firmer material, Remained. Colonel Stevenson says that while the situation was highly interesting it was probably less alarming than it would have been to people unacquainted with tin! natural timidity of the Pueblos. Mrs. Stevenson, who has sojourned

with her husband among many wild tribes, and knows tho Indian character well, created an opportune diversion by shaking her fist in the face of t, hunch-backed savage, whose vindictive eloquence seemed to exert a most mischievous influence over his fellows, addressing to him at the same time several brief bnt vigorous remarks in English and Spanish, which he was, of course, quite unable to understand. Bofore the man had recovered his selfpoMession the strangers had backed down the ladder, and then slowly made their way, with the whole howling: pack, men and women, children and dogs, at their heels, to their ponies, mounted and rode down to camp. found the cook, who was the only other white person in the party, considerably alarmed. He said the camp was surrounded soon after their departure by many friendly Indians, but when the Moqui deserters reached them and told the story of the proceedings on the

mesa all mounted their ponies and math; haste to get away. The cook feared his companions had boeu made prisoners—perhaps murdered. The party remained in the neighbor-hood several days, visiting the other Moqui villages, to all of which they were welcomed, and many times they wero visited surreptitiously at night by people from Oreibe, who brought curio\* for sale, which they dared not offer openly. In this way a fair collection was made. Meanwhile the story of the episode in Oreibe was carried to Keam's canyon, twenty-five miles distant, the proprietor of which, an English ranchman, has lived in the vicinity many years, and by fair dealing, pluck and firmness has rained an extraordinary influence with both Navajoes and Moquis. Mr. Ream at once organized a party of three or four white men, the

only ones living within sixty miles, and a dozen or twenty Navajoes for a rescue. The Oreibes received information at his approach, and the head men of their including the hunchbacked chief, wero brought in. Keam tied their elbows and took them to his ranch fordiscipline, tho Stevensons accompanying him. The prisoners were defiant at hrst, but after two or three days' confinement under the guardianship of Navajoe jailers, who beat drums, danced and indulged in other terrifying performances, they be-

had acted badly. "Now you ara beginning to talk reason," said Keam, "and we will see about letting you go soon." "Hut," gnawed tho hunchback, "wo must go now."

"Hold on, my friend, you are too

gan to relent and confessed that they

haps, to-morrow." After another night's confinement the prisoners begged their liberty and were joined in their prayers by a deputation from the village. They promised good behavior in the future and extended an apparently cordial invitation to the Stevensons to return. "Now." said Keam, "youare talking like men. We will keep you another

The. next day they were set at, liberty, and went away crestfallen and repet Ant—Washington Cor. N. Y. Times. —It is estimated that the annual oosi for the picking alone of the cotton crop of the Southern States is 140,000,000.

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washed with cold tea.

INDIAN MOUNDS.

Sp\*eulations Concerning Thoin Found ID WUconsta. One authority speaks of an Indian mound as a common grave, such as one meets with in any cemetery. The average farmer, driving his city guests over country roads, points with his whip into an adjacent field at a circular liillock, with the base like a charcoal pit and rising more gradually to a point near the top, gaying: "That's an Indian mound." As the guest shows liis interest in the subject and strains his eyes to catch sight of the object, the accommodating farmer Mepg pointing out the mounds every little way. In truth, half the mounds pointed out are not genuine, or if they are no ane knows about it, as they have never been opened. It is scarcely plausible ;o assert that the Indiani passed all their time building mounds. If they did they might have been in better business

A Wisconsin reporter who has ridden fast and far in company with inventive drivers had an interview with an eminent searcher after mounds on the sub-He said that he was convinced, as far as any one could be convinced when tangible proofs were wanting, of the Asiatic origin of the people who mined copper on the south shore of Lake Superior, and earlier still on Isle Royale, and who built what Is known as Aztalan. "There are a great variety of mounds in the State," he said, "but all divisions that have been made yet are not to be depended on. The earliest that wero built were the sacrificial mounds and the mounds of adoration. The latter were built so that the rising and setting sun could be seen from They were invariably built The sacrificial mounds were them. round. square, as their remains indicate. The size of the mounds depended on the ease with which the soil could be moved. There are also round mounds in which a great many skeletons are

found when they are opened. Tho sacrificial mounds are not very plenty in this part of the State, nor, in fact, in any part. The remains of one are situated on the east bank of the Chipearly copper mines on Lake Superior. In Wisconsin by far the larger proportion are effigy mounds, while in Ohio the animal mounds do not probably number a half dozen, and the largest of them is entirely separated from the inclosures. Two bird mounds occur in Putnam County, Ga. With these exceptions the effigy mounds belong to one locality and to a people who had not the characteristics of contemporary nations. It is also probable that the people who built these mounds were not the same who constructed the burial mounds. It is the remains of the effigy mounds that we want the

State to appropriate money to purchase "How much land would it take?" "About three hundred acres in different parts of the State. It is the square mounds that are most significant, as their relative position shows

the way the people traveled." Alluding to the magnitude of the work done by this strange people, he said that the excavation on Isle Royale, Lake Superior, showed that thousands of men had worked there at a time. "Whole cartloads of hammers were found there. In Ontonagon County and at Kewaunee Point, on the south shore of the lake, the excavation extends for fifty miles. The Indians of the present day are a different race, for the work of the copper mines was abandoned several hundred years ago. In fact, it is my theory that the conquest of Mexico by Cortez and the one place where he let a dollar or two shutting down of work in the copper mines was at the same time."

It is probable that some measure will be considered to appropriate a sum of money to buy the land on which the mounds are situated.-Milwaukee

A RAT STORY.

How a Rodent Was Cremated bj Means o Electricity.

The complete disintegration of a rat by electricity so that it retained all of its natural appearance, but crumbled to dust as soon as touched by metal, is vouched for by Mr. Henry J. Tolbert, now visiting Philadelphia—although ulectricians connected with the electric light plants in this city remain rather tribo incontinently fled. Keam sent his Navajoes after them, and the two. Aretes-gatherer yesterday.

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The city of Reading is furnished a portion of its light by a company, which produces the electric current by means of the Brush machines. Mr. Tolbert says that he visited the plant of the Reading company, and while looking at the brushes gathering the sparks of the tluid a rat came running over the floor. To escape his human enemies, he jumped directly to tho floor on to one of the brushes and was thrown back to the ground. He lay motionless, apparently and certainly dead, but vithout even a hair turned. One of tho employes was sent with a shovel to gather it up, but as soon as the shovel touched it the rat fell to dust, with a fast. You will not be so abrupt, per- little cloud of particles rising from the cilaije whew3 its body had seemingly There was no vestige of hair, flesh or bones remaining.—PluUulelphia Newt.

> A Suprised Petitioner. "You have been married to your pretent wife for the past twenty-five years,

and now you are suing for a divorce. said Judge Noonan to the applicant for a severance of the marital tie. "Great Scott, judge! Ain't twonty-five years long enough? If you knew the woman you would wonder why I didn't apply for a divorce from her beore I ever married her."—N. Y. Times. Silverware will keep as good as new if tied up iii a paper bag.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH. -Admission examinations to Harvard College will hereafter be held at

Paris, France, in June of each year. -In Holland the church doort are ocked during the sermon, so that noody oan interrupt by going in or out. -Tho girls in the public schools of Brooklyn are compelled to commit to uemory the Constitution of the United States.—N. Y. Sun.

-In addition to mission halls there are now five hundred places in London where the Gospel is preached in tha open air on Sunday.

-Cornell University now has sixty instructors and officers and 638 students, 230 of whom are freshmen while the senior class contains only eighty-four.—Buffalo Express. —Chan Hon Fan, a Chtnaman of

Portland, Ore., is a regularly ordained >reacher of the Methodist Episcopal hurch, and belongs to the Puget Sound Conference. -Rev. Dr. W. E. Schenck, for thir ly-two years secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, has re

signed. He is in California seeking restoration of impared health. -Ten per cent, of the present frtshmen class at Cornell are girls, and Professor Jones, of that institution, is quoted as saying that the average

scholarship of the young women is superior to that of the young men. The American Tract Society held its annual meeting in Washington re-The receipts for the year cently. reached \$357,805, while the expenditures aggregated \$352,141. The nan-IMT of famines visited during the year

was 145,415. —The Bishop of Peterborough made ;he interesting statement in convocation the other day that of 6.000 livings in private patronage in England no 'ewer than 2,000 were frequently in the market. Dr. Magne had obtained this information from a clerical agent, "who was retiring from his pro-

-Converted horse-car conductor! make excellent deacons. They are so accustomed to taking up a collection that they can make their appeal very confluence of the Red Cedar and Chetek rivers, in Northern Wisconsin.

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—A Baptist minister at Boston adds to his theological qualifications a thorough knowledge of music. Instead of liring a quartette or choir he proposes » assume the entire work of developing from the congregation a volunteer gathering of singers, and thus to have ventually congregational singing of a hitherto unknown quality. Members of the congregation will be taught regularly how to sing, and in the course of a few months "the musical pastor" expects to have singing equal to, if not better than any ordinary choir.—Boston Globe.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Society is just like a pie. There is an upper crust and a lower crust, but the real strength and substance lies —A tailor is the only man who dares give his best customers fits, and by liis cutting ways show that he has measured them up. —Old lady (somewhat privileged)—

"Are you a marrying man, Mr. Hard-: astle?" Mr. Hardcastle (earnestly)— 'O, no indeed, ma'am; I'm a widower. -Chicago Tribune.

—"I do love dress," exclaimed a young society belle. "Then I should think you would wear more of it," retorted a cynical bachelor friend of middle age.—N. Y. Mail. \_Matthew Arnold is coming back to

get away from him the last time.-Chicago News. —If you want to know whether your grandmother was cross-eyed or where your great-uncle stood in his

arithmetic class, just run for office and you'll know it all.—Texas Siftings. —John W. Mackey, the bonanza millionaire, declares that "money is an accident." Perhaps it is. Still, it U an accident which a man can generally insure himself against by entering journalism.—N. Y. Independent. -Mamma-"Well, Johnny, I shall

forgive you this time, and it's very pretty of you to write a letter to say you're sorry." Johnny—"Yes, ma; don't tear it up, ploase." Mamma— "Why not?" Johnny—"Because it will do for the next time."—N. T. —Spring Flowers: "I think we shall

have to start our flower bed before long," said Mrs. Shuttle. "Oh, bother the flowers that—" "Job Shuttle!" And seeing a broom upraised he slid out of the back door.—Hartford Post. \_\_"The weather is over me a little this morning," recently remarked a Frenchman who is zealously studying the idioms of the English language in

this city. He had meant to say that he

waa a little under the weather.—Har-

per's Weekly

—A member of the House of Lord\* who always pronounces Derby, Darby, Berkshire', Barkshire, etc., was interrupted in his speecli on a recent occasion by the barking of a dog that had somehow got into the gallery, where-upon "the noble lord" exclaimed: "To what new species of opposition am I now to be subjected!" member from Barkshire!" responded a witty duke.

-Customer (in coffee and cake saloon): "Waiter, bring me beef and beans on separate plates; have the beef cut thin and with the grain; the beans brown on one side, and not too hot; and a cup of coffee, and don't let the coffee spill into the saucer." Waiter: \*All right, sorr. Anything else?" Customer: "A gla«s of water." Waiter: "Do yez want the wather waihed, "—Pittsburgh Chronicle. Unslaked lime, near meat, preserves it

by keeping the air dry.

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

The Presbyterians of Saline held a consecration service last Sunday. The address of Arch Glover of Saline

Saline is to have a new general store pened in the Davenport block next week. Mrs. Itachael Savery died at her home n Webster, JUDO 29th, of disease ot" the

Harvesting will be completed this week n most parts of tue county, especially the southern towns. The annual Farmer's picnic of Washte-

aw county Is on the program for August 1st, at Whitraore Lake. Goo. Lindsey, of Saline township tie first mnn to harvest his wheat In that ection, cutting the same last week Tues-

Rev. D. L. Murray, of the Presbyterian church, formerly stationed at Saline hag been re-installed by the Detroit Presby-

The wool clip la nearly all marketed, some buyers ex pressing the belief that not more than 10,000 pounds remain In the armers' hands.—Chelsea Echo. C. L. Blodjrett, principal of the Saline ichools, published an open letter to the chool board of that place, in which he

makes some excellent points and suggeatious. Tho North Lake man who visits Ann Arbor and pays ten cents per glass for emonade and gels poor stuff at that, hould visit a better class of establishnents. He gives himself away.

The showers of last week, so entirely inexpected, did much good to the growing

ropg, but in the language of the fanner, twere death on hay, a larger amount beng dampened than in several years previous.—Dexter Leader. George Morton had his trial, last Friay, before Justice Webb, on the charge of threatening to shoot his father. The gogecution attorney conducted the case, and he scored Morton pretty hard, for his azy and disreputable habits. The equire fave the prisoner the choice of giving \$100 oxida for good behavior, or sojourn for 60 oxida the prisoner that the contraction of the c

days in the county juil, and irom necessity le had to go to jail.—Saline Observer.

The Ypsilanti bonded wheat men, who were billed to appear and stand trial in this village, the 28th, for obtaining notes under false pretenses, failed to put in an appearance, to the sorrow and disgust of interceted pirties. We understand that one of the wheat men went bail for the, of of them have skipped to more congenal, at least safer climes, and are now boporting themselves on Canada soil.—Saine Observer.

The 14th annual reunion of the old 4th Michigan Infantry was held at Eaton tapdis, June 22, 1886. The old 4th wan represented by nearly 100 veterans, most of; them accompanied by their wives among the list of those in attendance were the names of several soldiers from Jexter and vicinity. A varied aud enoyable program was carried out, consisting of addresses, poems, music, banquet, oasts, etc. Officers for the ensuing year were elected, among whom we notice the names of Wm. H. Field, secretary, Mid iVooster Blodgett, treasurer. On motion of Mr. Field, the next annual re-union vill be held at Ann Arbor.—Dexter I-eiider.

The Ann Arbor Commandery, K. T., "me here by special train last Thursday.

3t. John's day, and held divine services appropriate to the occasion at the town lall. They were met at the depot by the They were met at the depot by the band, and the Chelsea brethren, after a parade about the streets in lull uniform hey repaired to the hall, where excellent ind impressive services were conducted by Rev. McLaine of Ypsilaiti. After the exercises the brethren and their wives, most of whom were with them, partook of a banquet at the Hoag House, and returned home by the special trainjwaiting for them. They were a very fine looking lot of men and made a good impression here. -Chelsea Echo.

Under the pretence of discussing the 'labor question," several speakers were Monday night' to promulgate the most outrageous anarchical sentiments, and advocate the throwing dynamite bombs, and other incendiary measurers. The friends of Knights and Labor Unions.have stoutly disavowed any sympathy with anarchists, but every occasion is taken to nulify these iisavowals by word and deed, until all lines of distinction b< twten mere labor ag • tators and anarchists, are obliterated. Unless Labor Unions, and Knighis, can clear the meetings and d scussions of these Incendiary element?, they will fbrftit «n 1 lose all the support and sympathy of law abiding men.—Ypslluntl Sentinel.

Literary Notes.

The July number of St. Nicholas is not lacking in patriotism, and opens with an interesting sketch of "Lafayette" and his two visits to America, which is in a way supplementary to Horace E Scudder's "George Washington," this month's chapters of which deal with the Con way Cabal, Valley Forge, and Monmouth, in which La Fayette took a prominent part An Account of a very high and remarkable flag-raising is contributed by Dan Heard, in "Captain Jack's Fourth-of-July Kite." The leading feature of the number, however, is undoubtedly the,Hint installment of Rose L'tttimore Ailing"s short (serial "Nan's Revolt," a story which in a bright, breezy style deals with the efforts of four society girls to break away from some of the unwholesome restraints of convention and fashion and become independent and self-supporting. Hipley Hitchcock hys a timely article on "Tfly-flihlng foi Trout," in which he shows bow boys and girls ciin become proficient in this attrac-tive »port, and how, when away from streams and lakes, they can practice flycasting on the front lawn. Articles of entertainment and of seri-

ous timely interest share equally the space of the July Century. As usually the War papers are profusely illustrated, the tirst of them being a conclusion to the Antietain articles of tin; previous nuuib'i and, under the IM giving a women's recollections of tle, TM giving a woman's recollections 01 Confederate hospital work at Sueplien Utown during Antivtaiu week. The other papers deal aneedoUlly with the capture of New Orleans. Captain B'V erly Lennon, who commanded the Cm erly Lennon, who commanded the Cm-federate steamer, the Governor Moore gives a description of the fighting and a loss of his ship; Commander Albert v:iut/., then a hiMtciiuni on the Harilbid, describes "Incidents of the Occupation of New Orleans," and Marion A. Buke.r than the Mayor's private secretary, treain the same subject from a Confederate point of view. In "Memoranda on tin Civil War," P. D. Haywood, the author of the striking paper in the April mim

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ber, "Life on the Alabama," Confederate cruiser, at the request of the editor gives a brief account of his experience afloat and ashore. General William F. Smith writes of "General George H. Thomas at Chattanooga," in answer to General Grant's article in trie Century for last November; and H. S. Taylor contributes I Stirning poem, entitled "The Man with the Musket." "Tho Labor Question" is ably treated from the point of view of a Western manufacturer by Edward I Western manufacturer, by Edward L. Bay; while Theodore L. De Vlnne, who )rints the Century and St. Nicholas, gives lis views on the question of "Co-operation." There is also a letter of the IndOl rial question by William Morris.

The July Wide Awake celebrates in various charming ways the arrival of the reat American Holiday. E. S. Brooks, ii his story, "When George the Third was King," gives us an inside view of the "anious "Declaration of Independence," howing that the first Independence Part bowing that the first Independence Day was celebrated on the "Eighth" Instead of the "Fourth." To use the authors own words: "Instead of one 'Fourth of Inly,' ous see we have really four—The Second I gluy upon which Mr. Lee's Reaolution of Independence was passed by the Congress; the Third of July upon which the Declaration their which we passed; the fourth of July upon which the declaration their was passed; the fourth of July which witnessed the grant of the grant of the see that th lfourth of July which witnessed the or-der for its proclamation, and the Second if August upon which it was actually signed by the members of the Congress." This story, together with Margaret Sid-dey's beautiful illustrated Ballad, "The Hinute Man," ought to be read In every amily, and at every celebration on the tuning "Glorious Fourth." The Ballad is the story of "The Shot heard Round the World," and Sandham's Illustrations sre as spirited as the poem itself. Another historic story of the "Be<ri>riminj:s of Independence" is by Mrs. Demeritt, entitled "The First Blow for American Liberty," and relates to the famous Bunker Hill Powder." Still another Fourth of July article is the jolly story >y Margaret Emma Ditto, entitled "The J.ipture of the Hennepin Gun." There s a good true story of adventure called
•A Btrattge 1'rison," by O. Clute, and an
nleiesting account of "Three Little Indians"—Apaches—by James Steele.

Krai's Ruminations.

If you are dead-broke, remember that it never too late to mend. The man who was shot in the twinkling of an eye has never recovered hid sight. Why is the laud that Lot chose like nilk? Because it is well watered evuiy-

It is not positive evidence that the cow waded the river because a brook trout is The girl of the period has not been licard of for some time. Perhaps she has

where

:ome to a full stop. The minds of some young men are like like unfinished buildings—they appear arger only because the oaffolding U -till

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ester, N. Y.

The Interest awakened in an important occurence at Jackson caused a representative of this paper to visit that city. He registered at the Hurt! House and engaged Hon. Frank L. Smithy its proprietor, and ex-member of the btate Legislature in conversation.

proprietor, and ex-member of the btate Legislature in conversation.

\*TAr. C. D. Denio, a man very well-known in thU community, was probably the worst wreck pbysictally of any man this country has ever seen. He was—

Mr. Smith stopped suddenly, and going to the door called In a man who was passing. It was Mr. Denio, who said:

"I am what people call 'resurrected.' From a slight attack of rheumatism, growing out of a cold, I grew worse until my limbs were swollen fearfully, aud my right side entirely paralyzed. Any one Who has had rheumatism knows what I suffered. The doctors were very faithful, but they did not help me. They administered morphine constantly, but it could not kill the pain. Indeed, during my ravings I declared I would shoot the doctors If I ever recovered, which, of course, I was not responsible for. I looked and longed Tor death. But yet you see me In perfect health. Do you want to know what is was that saved my life, virtually raised me from the grave after the doctors and nay friends had abandoned me, and keeps me well all the while? Hibbard's Hheumetic Syrup, the best medicine ever given to suffering humanity."

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that ever recovered. He wi\s paralyzed from rheumatic poison, and no one ever dreamed lie would get well. Heiswell though, nnd it Is simply marvelous."

"Dr. Charles II. Lewis, residing at 200 Blackitone street, attended Mr. Denio during hlaskcheBs.and said Mr. Denio had been a very sick man, had KOrs beyond the reach of the medical profession, and liad lieen cured, as he declared, by the use of llihbard's Rheumatic syrup.

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The annual re-union and military encampment of the Tri-State Veterans' and Militia Association, of the states of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, will be held at Fort Wayne, Indiana, August 19th to 23d' inclusive. Tents and rations will be furnished all veterans and militia who join the association. The Governor of Indiana is president, and the Governors of Ohio and Michigan are vice-presidents of Lewls\*& Gibson, photographers displaythe association. It Is expected that this ed a mammoth camera. re-union will be the grandest military display witnessed since the surrender at Appomattox and grand review at Washington in 18G5. Everybody invited.

is defeated now—a thing not at all cer-

lican, and would have been had he listened to the wise teachings of his most excellent father. If Don DickiiiRon & Co. would like to know who he Is, they can be informed by applying at this office.

the lovers of base ball sports "cranks." But isn't this idea of terming people who take a warm Interest in any particular done. Base ball is certainly preferable to prize fighting, and many think to horseracing also. It is essentially the American game and we like to see people take an interest in it.

an interior journal for the next prohibisays, however, that he does not believe in taking the temperance question Into politics. He thinks prohibitionists would have done better in the last campaign by not making a separate political organization. These views will probably result in lowering Mr. Ferry's name from the prohibition standards.—Evening News.

The Argus brings out the name of Capt. Chas. H. Manly of this city for Secretary of State on the democratic ticket. Well, the Captain would make a good one, but then, you know the republicans propose to put a man in that place. If Chas. H. only belonged to the right party now, we should be pleased to give him a big boom

We would suggest that the Ann Arbor COUKTEB revise Its map of Michigan. By looking al it. Us reader\* mlnlit think us very deficient in railroads.—Htockbrldge Sun.

That map has caused more comment probably, than any piece of newspaper furniture possMSed by a paper in the

the fact that Mr. York, as an umpire is on the M C excursion train going east 2 o'clock p. m. Fire caught from a passnot extremely partial to the Detroit club. from our celebration Saturday. In fact some of his decisions have been rank, and ought to have made the face of even a basswood Indian used for a ner, but few tedious delays occurring betobacco sign blush. tween scenes.

Us Saturday afternoon fq see which could And a Whole County Turns out i <> Bee It. so no one was disappointed, for it was the biggest kind of a big time, with the biggest kind of a big crowd In attendance to

The committee of arrangements had believe that one among the number went all the money the? needed and about \$45 away disappointed. Everything worked to spare. How ninny similar committees "What's In the state can report the like? and the efforts to entertain the vast crowd Teachers for 1880-7. were very successful. We have yet to

The school board announces the fol-

ogniest between the hose compan-

lowing teachers for the ensuing school Superintendent—W. S. Perry, \$2,000. Principal High School, Greek and Latin—Judson G. Pattengill, \$1,600. Physical Sciences—Horatio N. Chute,

Higher English—Lucy A. Chittenden,

Political Economy, Commercial Law and Bookkeeping-Benjamin K. Nichols Higher Mathematics—Levi D. Wines,

French-Emma R. Chapin, \$500. Latin and English—Alice Porter \$G00. English and Elocution—Adele M. Gar-

rigues, \$700. Material Science and Algebra—Muy

E. Hunt, \$500. History—Lewis A. Rhoades, \$700. Bookkeeping—Imogene O. Uoyce, \$400 Principal Grammar Department—Ab-

ble A. Pond, \$450. HAssistant in Grammar Department— Eliza C. Ladd, \$400.

First ward—Clara G.Plynipton, Principal, \$450; Emily G. Eldridge, \$350; Susie Spoor, \$350; Maggie McDivitt, \$350. Two vacancies remain to be filled. Second ward-Mary Mulholland, Principal, \$400; Estelle G. Mozart, 350; Julia Howard, \$350; Emily Guudert. \$350;

Amelia F. Lulz, \$330; Lucy K. Cole, Third ward—Hattie I. Boyd, Principal, \$400, Emma E. Banfield, \$350; Al

meda Armstrong, \$30O; Anna L. White, Fourth ward—II. G. Sutton, Principal, \$450; Cornelia Corselius, \$350; Fannie

Taylor, \$325. Fifth ward-Mattie K. Good ile, Principal, \$400; Alice M. Lovejoy, \$UO\ Zada A. Rhode\*, \$:!.50. Sixth ward—Ada J.-rrell, \$400; Ella S.

Wiitflit, \$350; Mattie Corn well, \$350. Special Teachers, Music-George W. Renwick, \$400 for half his time. of the cars containing plumber's goodsjwas Drawing—Miss Alice Hunt, \$300 for half her time with use of room In the Tappan school for a studio.

Librarian—Nellie S. Loving, \$300. Miss Nellie Smith and Miss L»ttie Millard were appointed lo teach in the. ward schools in case of the sickness or absence of the regular teachers. George Miller and Mark Roekwell

were appointed assistants to Prof. Chute, at a salary not exceeding the amouit of tuition fees, they pay. The Superintendent was empowered to transfer teachers from one ward to an-

A South American Missionary.

a letter written by Lou B. Denning, a missionary of the M. E. church, at work In South America. It will be remembered that the writer was here in the cily a year or so ago, and spoke at the M. K. church at the time:

April 3,1886. "My work is all in Spanish. Many times have I desired papers and helps in the Spanish language. So far as I am aware but one child's paper is published to the world, in the Spanish language, and that is the size of our common Commercial note paper we use for letter writing, one sheet. This is published at Montevideo, Uruguay, and contains little more than a reprint of the inter-national Snnday School Lessons, with the

briefest comment thereon. "I have now two schools, one opened last year especially for the poor, and played work in its various stages of com- numbers but 30. This year this school has increased to 100 enrolled with an average attendance of over 80. We call

"In No. I, the regular home school, we tion. Indeed, in this Catholic country it with banks. is surprising that we have so many pupils, the priests often warning their faith-Schuh & Muehlig was out in full force ful that the Anathemas of the church ever rest upon all who patronize Protest-The palace delivery wagons looked neat ant schools. Our city, Rosarlo has now a population of 50,000, an increase of over two-thirds within the past decade. The street cars now run past our door, bringing our pupils to and fro. Our home school, No. 1, is not only the best located buildings in the city for our purposes, but it is also really the best school-rooms in the city, so that people who appreciate

> under church (Catholic) supervision. for household and school purposes com- arations were never more thorough. bined. Our Home Household numbers 16. Bishop Fowler, wife and child (a boy of 14 years), visited us some three months since. He staid but two days and those the two hotest of the season, we thought. They seemed surprised and pleased, and even wondered how we had accomplished so much with the money alloted us for this location. Of course

For tilt' Nii'iiiferfest.

The Bay City and East Saginaw Frausheet music was distributed to the crowd. enchores have joined forces and will at-The Wagner Bros, carriage works was tend the coming Saengerfest with the well represented, the car being one of the following list of voices:

Misses Katie Keller, Emllie Bergerti Martha Beierle, Emma Ziegler, Elsie Ziegler, Anna Schafer, Sarah Jncobson. Clara.Krause, Mamie Kopflinger, Louise Kopftinger, Emllie Christ, Louise Pas.solt, Katie Passolt, Tilly Kramer, Dora Nercter, Anna Rothke.

FROM BAT CITY: Frau Sophie Frost, Fraukjln Liua Hering, Frnulein Mary Knoblauch, Fraulein loHophine Knoblauch, Anna Bernhanl, Mary Kunze, Lulu Simon, Mary Simon Minnie Widniann, Franky Winter, Anna Ileim, Bertha Martin, Susinna Arnold,

Hangsterfer's ice houses were burned this afternoon, the alarm being given at ing train it is thought. There was an insurance of \$300 on building and \$1,000 on stock, but the loss Is not known at this writing. The buildings will be rebuilt at once.

PM>m tli» Dottott TrlUun\* ANN ARBOR'S (jlltl, M. D'8.

Sarcastic Citizen who Dues not Want One Around.

Sitting at a lunch table yesterday after noon in a Fort street restaurant a mai who called for a plate of hash was compelled to listen to the following argument: "Yes, they've gone and done It, I knew they would," said a liery-looking middle

"What's that?" asked his calmei "Why. I see by the Tribune that there

were about a dozen female doctors at Ann Arbor.' 'I see no cause for alarm In that."

"I suppose not; you wouldn't 'ec urn danger if a house was falling on you." "Well, explain yourself. I think a

girls have got to locate somewhere, antl night I'll come home with the menagerie, aud Jane will send for a doctor. Slie always does, and then if one of those 'female medics' would come wouldn't there be a circus? Yes, in short order. Supposing I had a chill. If one of those girls came fooling around me, and fuel ing my pulse, don't you suppose I'd have a fever in about a minute? Then she'il give me medicine for that when I had chill and of course I'd take it when Mie'i say 'please take it." I believe I'd be in in}

grave In a week, and of course I'd ask

her to call again.

"I tell you these female doctors will never do. Supposin' I had palpitation of the heart, and one of those sweet glrl grad«iateii would come in to look at me. Well, the first thing she'd do after smiling at me would be to plump her prettj little white head down unto my night shirt, and commence to count the beats worth 40 cents. of my heart. Now, you know just as well as I do that if a man's got a heart at all it's goin' to get la about forty extra beats a minute while slie's looking up ininto your eyes and counting slowly am all the time her hair getting caught iii and say your heart is doing double work | ing them out at a Groat Reduction. and you are not long for this earth, ant strong as it ouglit to be, and what cail you do? I tell you those girl doctors will never do. They'll kill off half Mie men in town in a year. When a man wants a girl doctor at all It's when he's well. It is a shame to have them work for a diploma and then not get anything

to do. "Oil, they'll get enough to do, don't worry," said the other man. "Petey, you know as well as I do that

no woman will have a girl doctor wheir she can get a man, and do you suppose she'd let some chit of a fashionably dressed girl tell her what to give the baby when she never had any of her own? No, sir; you can bet not. A girl expects to get married some time, but who would want a doctor for his wife? No man in his senses. When she didn't have any other patients, and she wouldn't she practice on him. Tell him to ohten up his cebro spinal column and all that. No man could stand it to have his wife called U> seven nights of the week to go out and visit patients am stay all night. No, sir. It in ly read all right in the paper, but girl doctors are not the think they are cracked up to be.

Dr. Maclean's old office is being moved away to make a new residence. There were 475 people that left tible

station for Detroit on Monday. Fred Gakle has severed his connection with firm of J. T. Jacobs & Company. Monday has the reputation of being the longest day In the year—as well as one of the hottest.

One of the workingnien on J. T. Jacobs' new home was overcome by the heat yesterday, and had to quit.

L. D. Wines, moves off the old house on the corner of N. Thayer and Washington streets, and will have a new and large dwelling house erected thereon.

The regular semi-annual statement of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank, to be found have CO. These are ell pupils from the in another column, will be perused with higher grades of society and all pay tui- much Interest by those who have dealings

The old M. E. church choir took their annual excursion to Whitnioie Lake vesterday. The affair passed off without anything more startling than a couple July 3d to know that the ladies cleared being immersed. E. S. Crawford will have charge of the

Evening News tent at Orchard Lake during the encampment, and will keep a register for all Ann Arbor people visiting the camp, and would be glad to have them put their names thereon.

The boys who compose Co. A are on merit are patronizing our schools, much the anxious seat of expectation for the good time to be had at camp. They go next Tuesday. Island Lake is the place "Our Home School now has 22 rooms again, and the authorities say that prep-

Mr. S. E. Higgins, lit, '85, prin cipal of the Midland schools, was married yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, to Miss Nora and let the chips fall where they will." Bullis, at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. Mr. 8underl:ind officiating. The couple took the evening train for the

Thomas L. Hewitt erected a lemonade stand at the corner of Main street on Husays that some outside parlies were by neighbors. allowed to use the very place he had and they obstructed the streets more than he

Prices Falling to Pieces at D. F. Schairer's.

Dress Silk at 75 cents a yard worth \$1.00.

Dress Silks, every Yard Warranted to wear at \$1, \$1. 15, \$ 1.25 and \$ 1.50 per yard, 22 and 24 inches wide.

Black Buntings at 121 cents Lawns at 5 cents per yard. 18 Pieces of Elegant Dress woman would make a better doctor thai Sateens at IfiH cents a yard. 42-inch all-Wool Albatross

25 Pieces Organdies, Fan-Victoria Lawns 10, 18K, 15

White Lawn Checks 121/3 at 121/2 cents, worth 18 cents. Scotch Chambrays, Solid Colors at 17 cents, worth 30. Continuation of our Creat

\$2.50 and \$3.00.

I case Ladies' fine Cauze Summer Vests, Short and Long Sleeves at 25 cents,

Vests only 15 cent!), worth 75 cent\*. Chililien\ Summer Vests at 15, 20, and 25 cents.

10 Pieces more Curtain Scrim at 10 cents a yard, worth 15 cents. your buttons. Then she'll look serious His Cut on Parasols this Month. Clos-DECIDEELY THE BEST FAX SALE leave some medicine that's twice as EVER COMMENCED IN AHR ARKOK.



5 Dozen Elegant White Opera, liridal aud Uraduatiiifc' Jb'aus, \$i.ou, JSLiij «il.5O and \$!\*.OO each. » Dozen Mack Silk and Satin Fans at 75 cents aud >1.00 each. Fuircy Jaj) Fans at 5, 10, I\* aud 25

Low Prices, Low Prices this Month at D. F. SCHAIRER'S.

A runaway team belonging to a city butcher sailed up Main street yesterday injuring only their harness.

Two or three Lorses "bunched" their runaways last Friday p. in., injuring Mrs. I. N. Payne, who was visiting at Dr. Darling's, and bruising Kvart H. Scott somewhat. The buggies were sadly demoralized.

A lit, SO, went on to one of the buildings ou Alain street Saturday night to witness the fireworks, and though sitting on the cornice of the roof dropped off to sleep. When he awoke about 11 o'clock the fireworks were all out and the street comparatively clear of people. He felt huppy to think that he was there though.

kindly contributed to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union enterprise on 15101.05, \$100 of which is to be added to the building fuud. The ladies wish to express their thanks to Messrs. Beal and lames for the gratuitous use of the room and also to the many friends who aided

A country editor needs more than brainy ability to write to make a success of a country newspaper. He must labor day and night, accept everybody's advice and do as he pleases, or rather M he can, and in accordance with his best judgment. If he attempts to please every reader he will "get left," and the public will ride him down with whip and ipnr, 'The only safe plan is to "hew to the line

Louis N. Minnie, who was burned to death at Port Huron Saturday evening, possiblyj could have done. All this he by the accidental burning up of the fire sets forth in a petition to the council and works, was a son-in-law of Mrs. Jones, asks that body to make good his loss. He of the 5lh ward, and had many friends is a poor man and the loss was a serious in this city, who will sorrow to hear of his untimely and horrible death. His And still the pests to bother man keep wife, who has a large circle of relatives increasing. Listen to this from the Dun- and friends in Ann Arbor, will receive dee Reporter: "A new species of insect their deepest sympathy. It is singular has made its appearance among the how fatalities cling to some families. An wheat fields of tliU vicinity, being a older sister of Mrs. Minnie was called small black hug about the size of a flea. upon to bear a similar alHictlon some 15 It cuts the stalks of the grain near the or 20 years since, her husband, George ground. We were shown the fore-part Millen of this city, being literally roasted of the week several stalks of grain which alive in the mail car of which he was hud been cut by these insects, the cut messenger between Detroit and Port Hubeing as square and smooth as though ron. A collision occurred and a red hot done with a knife, and the little insect\* stove was thrown across his body in such were inside the stalks. The fields of a way that he could not release himself grain being so nearly ripe It is thought and so he suffered in horrible agoriy unthat not much harm can be done this sea- til death came a welcome messenger to

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The man who sat down in the mlddh of the pasture expecting a cow would oome to be milked, Is not more foolith EVERY LIVE MERCHANT than he who stocks hw store and expects people to hunt him out and buy his goods without advertising.

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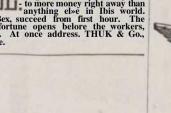
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Who never to his wile hath said,
"I will a flower garden make.
Both for my own and thy dear salte.
And sow with seeds to come up quick.
Which you, of course, will buy of VICK 1"
If such there be, I pray repent,
And have an order quickly sent.'
Then sweet thy rest, I'm sure, will be.
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Republican papers all over the state

The elections which are now taking place in Great Britain on the question of Home Rule for Ireland, so far as they have progressed, look d'scouraging tor that principle. But one thing is demonstrated already that the Parnellites will practically have the balance of power again in the Commons on all questions save this one of Home Rule, and no ministry formed in opposition to that vital issue in English politics can long exist. There will be another dissolution and another election shortly if Mr. Gladstone

If the democrats want a GOOD candidate for governor they can find him right here in Ann Arbor. A man -who would stand head and shoulders above the average of his party. A man who would be a credit to the state as governor. A man who IKIB all the elements of popularity. A man who would do right should he be chosen to that office. He is not a mugwump, he is: i pure democrat, but he is one who rises above his party and ought to be a repubwith a fine display of work.

The editor of the Saline Observer calls Why term them " cranks?" Why not cull them "spheriods," or something new? sport or pasttime "cranks," a little over

D. M. Ferry's name has been hoisted by tion candidate as governor. Mr. Ferry

for the office.

an old stand-by. The Detroiters are probably aware of AUK. IIH(!

lay 100 feet of hose arid get a stream on Everybody expected that Ann Arbor the quickest was won by Protection Co. would have a big time last Saturday, and in five minutes The speech of the Hon. Lester Salsbury, of Adrian, was one of patriotism. It w;;a a retume of the country's history enjoy it. It is estimated by old estimaters and very well received by those present that there were between 30,000 and 40,000 at its delivery. people in the city Saturday, and we don't like clock work. The day was a grand one, everybody seemed in good spirits,

that came to mar the general good time. On Main and Huron streets there was scarcely a business house but was profusely decorated, on some of the blocks a great deal of genius being displayed In the tasty and harmonious decoration\*. The miliUry companies present were the Light Guards of Ypsilanti; the National Guard of Detroit; the Cadets of

hear of a single serious accident, even,

Detroit; the Grays'of Jackson, and Company A, of Ann Arbor. Enough soldiers 91.90a to make a creditable display, and the excellence of their drill showed them to be very prolicient soldiers too. The G. A. R. boys also turned out about 50 strong.

There were seven bands of music In the line, the Ypsilantl baud, the Huron Klver band, the Saline band, the Ann Arbor City band, the Dexter Jubilee band, the High School band of this citi-, and a military drum corps. Tho air was full of music, and it will be far from us to tell which For SALE.—New two-story house, ten rooms and bathroom, with first class fornace, etc Also one vacant lot. Both de-Irably located between High school and University. Price reasonable. L. D. Wines, 85 tf crowd "the hardest."

At It o'clock a. m. the grand procession formed, headed by the Ypsilanti band and the military organization, followed by the G. A. R. posts, the fire department, and then the tableau or industrial cars representing the various trades, or industries carried on in the city. Some of the cars were worth coming a long distance to see. They were fur ahead of anything

chants and manufacturer?. Some firms not content with one wagon, had two and three to make a proper representation of their business. Among those worthy of special mention may be noted the four cars fitted out by Hutzel & Co. The " Ideal Hose Co." fitted out by the same firm.consisted of eight very small boys with a captain, all in white uniform, drawing a minature hose there In the interest of this candidate or cart with reel full of white hose. It was one of the features of the procession. 'One

> with a Hag The car of John Keck & Co. was a beautiful one, and consisted of a parlor elegantly fitted up. the roof being composed of elegant mats, the sides hung with draperies, and everything in excellent

0, Eberbach took three cans to display

8t. Clair & Son, school furniture and

his hardware business on.

organs and pianos.

C. F. Burkhardt, trunk?, etc.

windmill Meyer & Overbeck, groceries Alvln Wilsey had two wagons—one for

the sewing machines, and the other for

Fred Schlanderer's bottling works, two

Wm. Arnold, represented a mammoth watch, with hands continually turning. by means of machinery. Ann Arbor City mills. Koch & Hallerhad a handsome display. showing a bed-room in fine shape. The

folded up and taken down continually on Ann Arbor Organ Works, in the first wagon was several men with helmets on. and two little girls each holding a harp-The second wagon had a large organ. H. Neuhoff represented his trade in

good style, with guns, machines, etc.

grinder in operation.

bed was a folding one, and it was being

C. Walker & Bro., carriage works displetion with forge in full blast and men John Strobel meat market with sausage this school No. 2.

Schuh & Muehlig's hardware car had things in nice shape. The sewing machine department of

Muehlig's furniture store had a good

and tasty in the line. The White Sewing-machine turnout in terested the ladies and attracted much at-Oscar O. Sorg's painting and decorating business came in for its share of at-

with pape,r sacks while the driver used a barrel for a seat as did several of the The Vienna Bakery gave away the cake. A bakery on wheels, with all the baker's

uting cookies, cakes, pretzels, etc. to the multitude. Wurster & Kirn represented the blacksmith and wagon ironing business.

J-uick Bros, had a big car with men at

work sawing, planing, etc., showing how

quickly and handsomely they served the public at their factory. A. L. Noble had a car nicely trimmed up, with neatness and taste. The Two Sams had a hack with ready made suits nicely displayed from which

A big advertising car told of the bargains to be had at Bach & Abel's and other places In the city.

J. Volland, trunks, harness, etc. Grossman A Schleiuker's car advertised the new firm well. A large car, handsomely decorated, contained 28 little misses patriotically dressed, each representing a state in the Will A. II itch had the getting up of this, and it reflected credit on his

illuminated in the good old fashioned way •with candles, eight lights to each window. who was responsible for it, deserves There were eleven car loads of people

Tlie fire works were superior to any

ever seen In Ann Arbor before, and the

were sent oft' In a very satisfactory man-

Tl)« Central mills had a house roofed to the detriment of the parochial schools paraphernalia and a liberal hand distrib-

we were stlad to be so duly appreciated.'

FROM KAST SAOINAW: Mrs. Eschenbuch, Mr\*. Pauline Endert

Emmy Frank, and Rosa Frank.

at D. F. Schairer's. 3 Pieces of Black Tricotine

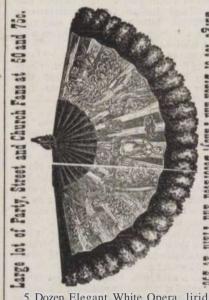
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maybe one of them will get right in the cy Figures and Solid Colors, same square as my house. Well, coine at 12 cents a yard, worth 20 and 18 cents a yard. 14,16 and 20 cents a yard. 18 Pieces French Zephyrs

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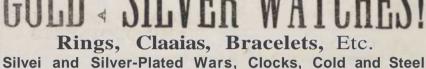


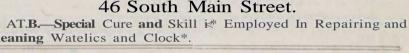
forenoon, turned ou Ann, then on Detroit, and finally brought up suddeulike,

It may be of interest to those who so

-Ex. An extremely sad accident occurred at Scio village last Friday afternoon, that resulted in the death of two estimable young men. Frederick and Daniel Koch. brothers, went in bathing in the afterron, and the city authorities made him noon, and being unaccustomed to swimtear the same down on the plea that it ming got beyond their depths and were obstructed the street. As others were both drowned. Frederick was a married allowed to remain on the streets Mr. man, 27 years of age, and leaves a wife Hewitt thinks an Injustice was done him. and four small children. Daniel was 24 He lost money on that day when he years old and single. They lived about would have made money had he been one mile south of the village, were steady, allowed to keep hU stand. He further quiet boys, and held in the highest esteem

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## LOCAL

If we could only have a glorious thun-

Wheat is bringing 78 @ 79 cents, with quiet market. BMpberrirs are being all shrivelled up

Rev. A. Ten IJrook preached in the

Milan Baptist choroh last Sunday. II. G. Suttoti will take the prinoipaUblp

of the fourth ward school next year. D. Argerbright has established a portable tin-type gallery east of the court

1 o ise on Fourth street. believe he will make a good Job out of it. A painful stillness pervades those places ami avenues where the legend: "Board and llooms," are hang upon the

Chief Sipley reports four arrests durthe month of June. Two jruilly; one no cause of action; one sentence suspended whose mill burned a year or so ago, has on promise of better behavior. All be-entered into partnership with a firm at fore Justice Frueaun".

The water works company will draw its first pay from the cily this month. rent commencing from Dee. Tth, 1885, ami the pay running to Inly 1st making in all a sum of \$2,545.

times when the luxury of a good supply of water is fully appreciated

Visitors to Ann Arbor next **Saturday, bonld** remeiul>er ami look .Kit i»r **piokpookets.**— Y|>MI uiti Sem nel.

So tar as In ur I from no resident of that city 1 i-t mrythiog here on the occ ision of the celebration.

The Goodrich Home WHS thrown opea to the public last Tuunday, though all of the rooms were not completed. Il wili be a neat, home-like, pleasant place for the traveling [<ublication is su-

A numerously signed petition will be presented to the council Saturday night asking for the opening of West Washington street from its present terminus to the city limits. The recent boom in

columns of the Argus during the editor's absence on his bridal trip. Will has just returned from his wedding journey, and taking all things into consideration the

Argus ought to be a happy paper for the

Many of those who drive, do no understand that the law gives the riifht of way ing is not obliged to look out for the man who is driving the team, but it is the con- yield of a few years past but the quality trary, and many of our readers should

Over on Madison street lust Saturday the residents were very patriotic, and decorated their dwellings up in line shape expecting the grand procession to pass their doors as they advertised to do. But alas, no procession came. It went people who had not gone to any trouble

The visitors to Ann Arbor celebrated the Four! I, la-t Saturday, while last Monday, being (In legal holiday, a great number of the Ann Arbor people went to Detroit to have some fun. One entire row at tin- morning'! game of ball were Ann Arborites. And they swung their hats and shouted with the crowd for the Detroiu.

being charged with stealing 0(1 odd dol- tire finally extinguished. This occurred lars from Oeo. Collins, recently. Clark at about 12 o'clock midnight, and lookers plead guilty and was remanded to juil on report the display as an exceptionally for sentence. Butler and Huff plead not brilliant one. New coats, pants, hats, guilty and were returned to Jail, bail be- etc., are now worn by several of the ing fixed it 11,500 each. Hy-the-way party. It was one of the events of the the Detroit presi give one of their detectives credit for arresting Butler and Huff at I'ontiac last Friday. That is an error on their part, as they were both arrested by Sheriff Walsh of this place.

It is our pleasure to announce the mar-Argus, to Mi-s Anna Beskes, the only child of the late Judge Hiram J. Beakei. The ceremony will take place at the resi-Kev. S. Ivi'p olliriating. The affair is a modes! one, only a few intimate friends and relatives being invited. The couple will leave for the east on the evening train, and will be absent a couple of weeks, visiting several summer resorts. To say that the good wishes of the brethren of the press go with our new friend and his bride would he "drawing It mild," as the expression goes, and it is their hope that each of the hundred eyes Of the Argus may beam with delight and happiness for many years to come, with rives. Mr. Ueakes in its editorial chair.

and harvest commenced.

It will decrease the city funds nearly \$4,000 to pay its bills for June. 1'- McKernan sold his place of six

Christian Schlenker was married last last Sunday to Miss Bertha Hoehm, by Rev. II. F. Belser.

acres out on Miller ave., in the township

The foundation for the new M. C. depot is completed, and the stone masonry has been commenced.

There are several patches of burdock on the public streets that ought to be cut down and burned up before the seed is scattered broadcast.

The city orders will not be ready for distribution until next Monday morninjr, as the council will not meet to allow them until Saturday evening.

There were several chins which fell several inches each when the ninth Inning of the Detroit-New York game was announced yesterday evening.

The largest Fourth of July this year in the history of the county. It com-menced last Friday night and didn't eeem to be thoroughly completed last the cily night.

The celebration' at Chelsea last Saturday was a grand success, we understand. There was a big crowd, and everything went off in splendid shape. Chelsea is always noted f.r its tip-top manner of doing thiogs, any way.

The Board of Health complain that people who are directed to clean up their premises neglect so to do, and that the general health of the phblic is being seriously jeopardized by tueir neglect. It is a question that effects the entire pub-

lic and deserves prompt attention. The residents near the corner of N. Main and Felch streets want a gasoline amp awful bad, and J. E. Harkins offers to furnish the post if the city will pay for the lighting. The Pontiac street folks ought to have at least two gasoline posts also-or else the city ought to light

the whole town with electricity. E. Baur, secretary announces that the pomological meeting on the 3d wad adourned to meet Saturday, the 10th. Toples: report of Committee on Transportation on freight, exhibit of fruit and flowers of the season and of fruit packages,

frult prospects. The local scribe of this paper saw more drunken men In Detroit last Monday in Milking from the city hall to the Woodward Ave. ferry, than he has seen in Ann Arbor for two years, and he was in this men at the common council meeting last gity last Saturday, too. It must be regreat G. A. R. meeting at San Francisco, night, so another attempt will be made inembered that Monday was the legal holday and all saloons were closed (?)

W. H. French, of this city, formerly o>f the firm of Cornwells &. French, lieedsburjr, Wis., and will take hold of a very large woolen factory there, probably one of the largest In the west. He will remove there at once with hi- family and oinmence operations.

John Burnett, the man who is in jail If it was not for the water works these from Milan on a charge of murder, was days the streets of Ann Arbor would he arraigned before Judge Foslyu last Tnes-This is one of the liliv on two Kinnts, one for "assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder." He plead not guilty to both charges. A proposition for bail agreed to and continued for one week.

The gasoline street lighting bids will be opened Saturday evening. It is to be bopod that the new contract will call for the lighting of the lamps on dark nights regatdless of what anybody's gas calendar or moon almanac may say. What the people want is light on dark nights and they ought to be willing to pay a reasonable compensation therefor, and

we believe they are. The attractions down to "the city" (Detroit), last Monday called forth a great rmining the mills at that place. crowd, but the stores there were all closed, (peanut and lemonade stands excepted), so that the merchants of the metropolis protited not at all by the country people's ducats. But the base- C. L. Pack by her daughter, Mrs. Kintner ball association, circus, museums, ferries, street ca.-s, etc., took in the \$1's and

nick lea at an astonishing rate. G. F. Allmendinger says he has traveled about the county considerably, and finds the wheat crop excellent. It is not as heavy as some years, but the heads are all well filled and the berry plump. He thinks the quantity will not reach the will be superior. Another peculiar fact he notes is that when inquiring of farmers vho come to the mill about the wheat crop the answer invariably comes: "The ship City of Cleveland, the gang plank crop I think will be poor, though mine Is excellent." So it can be put down as a fact that in this county there will be no

failure in the wheat crop. A paity of celebrators bought out all of Burleson's fire works last Monday night, hired a hack, put them therein, aud proposed to drive about the city and paint it fire red from the hack. But just as they were about to start on Main street, south, the fireworks got ignited some way and didn't wait for the celebrators to "boss" the affair. The boys stamped lor all they were worth a few minutes, but the pyrotechnics were too much for them, and the manner In which they hastened themselves out of that Frank Clark, Wm. Butler and Geo. S hack was more amusing to spectators Hull' were arraigned before Judge Jos- than to the gentlemen themselves. The lyn Tue.-day for highway robbery, they hack was driven to a hydrant and the

Sheriff Walsh with Chief of Police Sipley and Detective Imus, made an important arrest last Saturday in Sexton's saloon. It appears that one T. J. Walker is wanted at Soccoro, New Mexico, riage this afternoon at 4 o'clock, of Mr- for inurdering a man there, and that from \$1,000 to \$:\$,000 (exact amount not known) is offered for his apprehension. The man arrested had appeared here if the seniors—just think of it, seniors about a month ago, and Sheriff Walsh wcut out for a laik, got into a saloon dence of the bride's mother on 8. Fifth St., noted hit description. He called himself a cowboy, and left at the saloon a Win- got slugged. It seems that other college chester rifle and a belt containing a num- lowns have saloons, too, eh? ber of revolvers, knives, etc. All at once he disappeared, but coming in to celebrate Saturday he was at once spotted. A gentleman from New Mexico stopping graduates this year the average expense in the city **Identified** him as being the onr the first year was \$X00; id year \$900; man wanted, and the arrest was made\* 5d year \$1,000; 4th year \$1,100! Better The prisoner said his name was Jones come to Ann Arbor, li.>ys, where the averwhen arrested, and ever since he has main-dispatch from Sheriff Russell of Soccoro, setting a good classical education down requests Walker's detention until he ar-

## PERSONALS.

Birdie Hilss goes to Detroit tha week U visit relatives.

Miss May Benham is spending a few days at Concord. Miss Mamie Bliss goes to Charlotte for

a few weeks visit. Miss Etta Field returned to her home in Alpena last Friday.

Miss Eva Real, of Northville, is visiti"K relatives in the city. Geo. C. Witherby nnd wife left last night for their eastern trip.

Will Watts Hiid bride returned Saturday a. in., in time to help celebrate^ Mrs. N. B. Beers leaves this a. m. for a rip to Chicago and around the lakes.

Judge Best and family leave for Iheir Western home in St. PiUll, next Friday. The Mahon's expect to leave for their annual Petosky suinmeriu<r in a few days. Mrs. Dr. Heartly and daughter, Miss

John S. McDowell, overseer of the county farm, has entirely recovered hia by which to be guided in the future.

Mr?. Theodore Taylor, of lleese, is visiting old friends and acquaintances in Among the guests In the city the latter

part of last week was Stanley E. I'arkill. of Owosso. Pro\*. Chute and family left the city

this a. m. for Toronto, Ont., for a visit with friends. Geo. W. Millen and Kirk H.J.Clark Fourth of Julyed at Concord, and report

an elegant time.

Reed, spent Saturday and Sunday with N. H. Winans and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker, of Caro, have been visiting relatives and friends in the city during the week.

Prof, and Mrs. Slawson, nee Clara Con-, over, or Lake Superior, are at the home of lie hitter's mother, on 8. Fifth st. Mr. and Mrs. Orr nee Emma Hulbert. of Michigan City, Ind., have been visiting

Mrs. Rockwell, on Division street. Clarence and Edith Noble are spending the week in the country, with Mrs. Xelson Brundaffe in Northlield township. Mrs. Barker, of Minneapolis, Minn., ia visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Ames. Miss Netlie Ames has not return-Col. H. S. Dean, Capt. Rob't Campbell and Major Wm. C. Stevens will attend the great G. A. R. meeting at San Francisco.

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Lewie and Harry Pond left this morninjr tor a two week's stay with their jrand parent! and other relatives in Surplus Fauci.
Undivided Profits.
July Dividend....

Jas. E. Carr, of the Dundee Reporter accompanied by his wife, took in the celebration la»t Saturday and remained over Bunday. Miss Carrie Frazer, daughter of R. E

Viizer, of Detroit, is spending a few wreeks in the cily visiting old schoolmates County Supt. D. B. Greene who is suferinji from a broken limb is gaining rap

Dr Frothingham and family, Mr. and tfr\*. J. J Gnodye ir, and O. II Millen and wife goto Whltmore Lake Thur.-day for

few weeks' stay Mrs. Leo 0. Harrison of Ann Arbor is biting relatives at Springport and Eaton loplda, On her return she goes north t Imlay City to live.

veiling for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Grand Haven, Mich., (Jhieago and Napiei ville. III. Harry French, one of the tineRt practical

D. F. Schmirer, wife and family left last

machinists in these parts is to remove to leedsburg. Wis., to assist his father in

It may be too late to state the fact, but

Guess it's all gone now. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker, of Caro, vis ted relatives ami friends in the city the having an excellent practice in that bright, active, litt'e northern city. He is

son, Ohio, to visit her friend Miss Maria Flynti. At Detroit while Miss Winans trunk was being put on board the steam slipped down and the trunk went into tlie river, destroying all the contents except thiDgs that are washable, and throwiny considerable cold water on her

## UNIVEESITY ITEMS.

Fred F. Wixson, of '86, has received the ppointment of Superintendent of Schools VOICE CULTURE and SING-

t McGregor, Iowa. The Chronicle closes up business for the year this week. The boys have made success of it, and have given their readrs a good journal.

Prof. C. M. Gayley is now in Great Britain talking for Home Rule in Ireland. Prof. Gayley is a native of Ireland, but is protestant and a Presbyterian. A. W. Hamilton was presented with a

;old-headed cane by the class of '71 Jumni Day, for his efforts in keeping the ecords of the class and energy in the re GREAT REDUCTION DC rrUITION FOR Prof. J. C. Knowlton has had his value

nd proficiency in the law department

sted and he was not found wanting evi-

dently, as he was re-engaged at an Increased salary. The executive committee of the regents jet last evening, and among other things lecided upon a meeting of the full board on July 19th, to. consider the vacancy

aiiced by Prof. Kent's resignation. Before the recent graduating exercises occurred at Ilsrvard, some three or four where there were a party of roughs and

By the reports published in eastern pa->ers the actual expense of a college education at Yale is as follows: Of the 104 o a minimum of cost. No place in the world can equal it.

re-appoint Otto Klrchner, of Detroit as

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a good instructor, but had given e.\c :llei t make allowances for It. satisfaction among the students as sk h. The charge is openly made by some that it was a political move, and that Mr. KirchSo there are plenty to rush to a store ner's only oll'enee was that of being a rethat makes a point at reducing prices. publican regents, and the assertion that the action received a strict party vote gives Silk and dress goods are offered every color to this. It is to be hoped that there is some other explanation. During all these years politics bos been kept out of in to be disappointed If you know their the meetings of the regents, and it must values, and cheated if you don't. be in the future, if the university keeps Mindermann, leave for Europe next Mon- on prospering. Men have been selected down in the papers when marked up for positions heretofore solely for their fit- would be truer. Parasols ditto. Unness, and that must be the only standard derwear ditto. Jersejs ditto. Ladies"

A. J. Devoe, the Hackensack, N. J., meteorologists, predicts, among other meteorological forecasts, that Michigan will be visited by tornadoes and heavy thundei showers on or about Inly IS. These in the paper or by circular. storms will be general st that date. De- We mean to sell as low as we can af-Illinois, Indiana and Ohio turned out so as low as anybody. We will sell al a nearly correct that his **prediction!** arc now viewed with more than ordinary re-

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Frof. Chas.il. Stowell and wife have left Ann Arbor and sought the cooling shades of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland and Robert T. Holland of East Saginaw have been visiting W. W. Wliedon.

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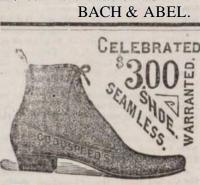
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CONGRESSIONAL. CONGRESSIONAL.

THE Senate on the ZV/h passed—34 to 1"—
over the President 8 veto the bill to quiet
titles of settlers on the Des Molne9 rivor
landg. A resolution was adopted appointing
General Willium J. Sewelt, of New Jersey.
General M. T. McMahon, of New York, and
Captain John L. Mitchell, of Wisconsin, in
managers of the National homes for disabled soldiers. Mr. Heck Introduced u bill
to authorize the Postmaster-General to appoint ami remove postmasters of the third
class—now appointed and removed by the
l'nsillent. The bill making appropriations
for the legislative, executive and Judicial
expenses of the Government was discussed.

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LI the House reports were submitted on the Army Appropriation, the General bedciency and the Agricultural Appropriation bills, and the Sundry Civil Appropriation bills was further eoil/Mered.

MR. EDMUNDS Introduced in the Senate on the jwth ult. a bill vesting in the President the sole power of appointing a large number of the ;wth ult. a bill vesting in the President the sole power of appointing a large number of oSeen who are now appointed "by and with the consent of (he Senate." Among these are postmasters. Internal revenue and customs collectors, district-attorneys, lulled States marshals, Indian agents and district laud officers. The resolution for public executive sessions was further debated. In the House the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was further considered, and a Joint resolution was passed to provide for ten duvs for the expenditure! of the Government not provided tor in the appropriation bills already passed.

THE Oleomargarine bill as passed by the House wits l'a\orahly reported in the Senate on the 1st, and Mr. KuldlebeiKer introduced a bill for the reduction of twenty-tive percent of the salaries of Cabinet officers. Senators and members The Leg slat ve Appropriation bill was further considered... In the House the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was passed, but the Ibi-; Monies Hiver Land bill failed of passage over the President's veto by a vote of Ill uaya to Itil yeas, not the requisite two-thirds in the affirmative.

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IN the Senate on the :M the Legislative Appropriation bill win passed, and the River and Harbor bill WHS considered... In the and Harbor bill WHS considered... In the House several reports upon the pension \close of the President were submitted mid a Senate bill was parsed providing for an addi-tional Justice of the Supreme Court of tho Territory of Montana. A portion of the De-ficiency Appropriation bill was considered.

TnE business portion of Alturas, Cal., was 6wept away by fire on the 39th. IN a five-mile race on the 29th at Wilkesbarre, Va., John S. Prince, on his wheel, defeated the pacing mare Miss Brady by three yards in 16:17.

THE Auglo-Arnerican Fire Insurance Company of Washington, I), C, which had several policies existing in Western States,

LAKE SHORE freight-trains were raored to and from Chicago on the 29th without molestation from the strikers.

EDWAHU WILLIAMS (colored) was lynched on the 29th at Gainesville, Tex., for criminally assaulting Mrs. Cook, a white woman. JONF.S & Lot onus's nnil-factory at Pittsburgh, Pu.. resumed operations on the 211th, after an idleness of thirteen months. liv tho upsetting of a yacht on the 29th at Boston four young men wore drowned. They all leave wives and families. JAMES COOPER and Joseph Van Winkle fought a duel at Brown Creek, Tex., on the

2yth, and both were killed. Jons C\-KY, charged with inciting riot in New York during the recent car-drivers strike was on the 2!!th sentenced to six imprisonment. In passing ^elltence Judge Cowing said: "Casey, every body sympathized with you when the ob-ject sought was to secure better pay and shorter Lours of labor, but when you undertook to say that a man shall not work unless he identities himself with your organization you struck a blow at liberty

Two iiovs of Rev. J. B. Brigman, of Vaucluse, S. C, were killed by a stroke of lightniug on the stli ult. AID was asked by the Governor of Louis iana on the 30th ult, for sufferers from the

and the principle so dear to us all."

ravages of storms in the parishes of Rapids, Grant and Catahoula. S. A. L. WILSON, treasurer of the Chesapeake & Delaware L anal Company, was or the !oth, ult, discovered to be a defaulte

for \*500,000, and he had fled from Philadel T. F. COLLINS, the ringleader of the Lake Shore strikers at Chicago, wa? arrested on the iiOth ult. for contempt of court in vio-

ALL the window-glass factories fn the country closed down on the 30th ult. for al summer vacation of two months. WHILE acting as a pall-bearer the other day at Dover. N. H., and assisting in carrying out the casket, George W. Varney dropped dead.

THE prose writers and poets of Indiana opened their first convention on the 30th ult. at Indianapolis. Maurice Thompson was elected permanent president. A PROFIT of \$0,000 for June is reported

by the managers of Sing Sing Prison, New THE 180th commencement exercises of

Yale College took place at New Haven, Conn., on the 30th ult., the graduating class numbering 235. The income of the college last year waj \$187,450 and the ex-

THE Chicago directory for 1836, which made its appearance on tho 30th ult, indicated a population of 750,000. 1NVI>TK;ATI'>NS made by the Cincinnati rrice-Current showed on the 30th ult. that

the aggregate of the winter wheat crop was a06,OJO,000 bushels, against 212,000,000 bushels last year. Spring wheat was estimated at 1+0,000,c)OJ bushels, against 145,-000,000 bushels last year. W. A. JOHNSON'S livery stable at Shel don, 111, was burned on the 30th ult., with

buggies, carriages, wagon, harness, etc Ten horses perished in the flames. To snow their joy over the settlement of the strikes, the tradesmen of Troy, N. Y., on thj 1st gave their employes a grand procession, picnic and barbecue. FOK the first six months of this year th business failures numbered 5,136, with \$50,434,000 liabilities, against 6,001 failure\*

for the corresponding period of 1885, and liabilities aggregating \$74,732,000. THE explosion of a saw-mill boiler on th' 1st near Russellville, Ark., killed thres THE public-debt statement issued on th\* 1st shows the total debt to be \$1,389,136,384; cash in treasury, \$75,191,109; decrease during June \$9,061,897; decrease sine\* June 30, 1885, \$105,802,260.

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed fof the holding of the inter-denominational convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., from July 2'l to August 4.

OVER fifteen hundred e nployes In rolling mills at Philadelphia struck ou the 1st on the question of wages. PRESIDENT R. J. LANE, of the Abington

Portland. Me., on the 1st ou tlie charge of having fraudulently taken from his bank amounts aggregating \$135,000.

# They strolled along the broad parade, 11 John Jones aad pretty Miss Naria. 12 Yonr teeth are awful, John," she said; "Why don't yon buy the beantifleri Seemina! How white! YeR'tis my wont To polish them with HOZODONT."

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Little Willie prayed long and ineffectlally for a little brother. At last lie prsv\* t up as " no use." Soon after his mother lad the pleasure of showing to him twin liiliies. He looked at them a moment and lien exclaimed: " How lucky it wasthiit stopped praying! There might have

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INDEPENDENCE, Cal., was almost wiped out by fire on the 1st The loss was \$200, 000, with \$40,000 insurance. ADVICES of the 1st from St Louis say that seventeen thousand men throughout

port of law and order and in opposition to strikes and boycotts. Is a family quarrel the other day at Scooba, Miss., George M. Gullett killed James Bartow and wife. A i.i. the retail and most of the wholesale licenses for the sale of liquor in Atlanta, Oa., expired on the 1st. The prominent

wholesale dealers had arranged for transferring their business elsewhere. PROF. TIMOTHY DWIOHT was inaugurated president of Yale College at New Uaven, Conn., on the 1st, to succeed Dr. Porter. COUNTERFEIT five-dollar gold pieces were numerous in JJew Jersey on the 2d. They

are dated 1821, and can easily be detected, as the letter "n" in the word "United" is **THREE boycotters in New York City were** on the 2d sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from four years to one year.

DiKiso the fiscal year just closed the Pension Office at Washington issued 81,489 pension certificates. THE Kenvill powder-mills near Chester, N. J., blew up on the J.J., completely demolishing the building, killing ten men and wounding some fifteen others.

HEAVY rains had on the 2d caused floods In Virginia. The lower portion of Richmond was submerged and residents were moving out. Washouts and destruction of bridges and trestles had caused a suspension of travel on several railroads.

MOONSHINER9 in Elliott County, Ky., to

spite a citizen who opposed unlicensed whisky, burned bis house, the church which he attended and the dwellings of some of his neighbors. A party went guning for the incendiaries on the 2d and killed two of them. NEAKLT all the building trades at Will-

iamsburgh, N. Y., struck ou the 2d against the reintroduction of the ten-hour system A NEGKO named Jenkins Wright was hanged on the 2d at Hamilton, 8. C, for killing his wife and throwing her body into the fire, and Frank Uaston (colored) was executed at Salisbury, S. C. for a criminal assault upon a white woman. AN explosion of natural gas on the 2d in

a mine at Paul's Station, (>,, fatally burned three men. Anvit ES of the 3d from leading business enters throughout the country say that while general trad') is quiet there was a very hopeful feeling amuu; merchants as to the outlook for autumn.

THE barns on the breeding farm of C. F. Emery, near Cleveland, ()., were burned on the 2d, four valuable horses perishing JOHN MEASURES, his wife and two chil-

dren, who were driving in a buggy, were killed at a railroad crossing near Boston on the 24. EIGHTY-FIVETHOUSANDDOLLARSweresent from this country during the seven days ended on the 2d for the election expenses

of the Parnell candidates.

T. F. COLLINS, the ringleader in the switchmen's strike at Chicago, received on the 2d a sentence of thirty days in jail for contempt of court. Trains were moved on the Lake Shore road without molestation,

but under guard. THE one hundredth issue of the New York city directory shows the population of that city to be one million five thousand persons.

THE Yale crew won the four-mile boat race from Harvard at New London, Conn., on the 2d in 20:21'i, lowering the record nearly ten seconds.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. A. ORENDORFF, of Springfield, has been elected chairman of the Illinois Democratic-State Central Commietee.

AT Bloomingtou, 111, on the 29th the funeral of the late Judge David Davis took place. The attendance was very large and numbered many distinguished people. NEBRASKA Republicans will meet in State convention at Lincoln September 29. THE Democrats of the Second New

Hampshire Congressional district on the 29th nominated John H. George, of Con-THE Prohibitionists of the Fourteenth New York Congressional district on the

29th nominated Jesse H. Griffin, of York town, for Congressman REPORTS received on the 29th from the local option elections in Simpson and Copiah Counties, Miss., showed that both counties had declared for prohibition by

large majorities. THE Pennsylvania Republican State convention met at Harrisburg on the 80th ult. and nominated General James A. Beaver for Governor and General F. A. Osborne for Congressman-at-Large. The platform adopted favors submitting to the people the question of prohibiting the State; favors the pensioning of soldiers and sailors equally; declares against im-

porting foreign labor and prison labor; denounces free trade, and arraigns the Democratic Administration for its inconsistency and inefficiency in the method employed to promote promised reform.

BY order of the War Department the military guard was withdrawn from President Garfield's tomb at Cleveland on the 80th ult. The casket was uncovered, and the features of tue deceased were found to

THE Massachusetts Legislature adjourned si7ir die on the 30tii ult. THE Arkansas Democratic State convention met at Little Rock on the BOth ult and nominated S. P. Hughes for Governor. THE Republicans of the Fifth Minnesota district on the 30th ult. renominated Hon.

Knute Nelson for Congressman by accla-THE Iowa Democratic State convention ssembled at Des Molnes on the SOtb ult A. R. McCov. of Clinton, was chosen temporary chairman.

JAMES GIBBONS, Archbishop of Baltimore, Mil., was on the 80th ult. elevated to the rank of Cardinal Priest in the Sacred College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church. THE Democrats of the First New Hamp

shire district have nominated H. L. Me-Kinuey for Congress. THE military guard of honor wai on the 80th ult, removed from General Grant's tomb, and it would henceforth bo watched

by the Riverside Park police. REPKKSENTATIVK Temperance Repubicans met at Indianapolis, Ind., ou the 30th ult and issued a call for a mass con vention of Temperance Republicans to be the best means of reform on the question Resolutions were adopted declaring against separate parly action by the Temperance people and favoring the total suppression of the liquor traffic by State action.

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THK President on the 1st signed the bill restoring Fitz John Porter to the army! and the bill for a public building at Del Moines, la. JOHN G. SHIELDS, of Michigan, was

the country bare joined a league in supthe 1st nominated by the President to b< Chief Justice of Arizona. Shields' ntmi was sent to the Senate for the same posl tion some months ago, but was rejected. THE Greenbackers of Iowa held their State convention at Des Moines on the 1st and resolved to fuse with the Democrats. Daniel Campbell was nominated for Stat« Treasurer and William Theophilus for Su-

preme Court Clerk. S\*M JO.VFS opened a series of revival meetings at Eaton Rapids, Mich., on the 1st, over six thousand persons being pre» out at the evening service. THE Republicans of the Second district of Kansas on the 1st renominated Edward

H. Funston for Congressman.

TUB Iowa Democrats met in State convontion at Des Moines on the 1st and made the following nominations: Cato Sells for Secretary of State; Paul Gueliok for Auditor; Treasurer, Daniel Campbell; Supreme Court Clerk, William Theophilus; Attorney-General, C. H. Mackey; Supreme Court Reporter, Frank Bradley. Court Clerk represent a fusion with the Greenbackers. The platform adopted indorses President Cleveland's Administration; favors the repeal of the Prohibitory Liquor law and the establishment of local

option with high license. LIMAS Me KAY-, aged one hundred and two years, died near Winston, S. C, on the 2d. He was a veteran of four warn. JUDGE JOHN L NIXON, aged sixty-six yearB, of the United States District Court at Trenton, N. J., was suddenly stricker blind on the 2d. THE Republicans of the First district of

Vermont on the \*Id renominated ex-GoTernor StuarC for Congressman.

A TRIPLE murderer named Thaldorp waj beheaded at Berlin, Oormany, on the 2Ulh. SIXTY houses were burned recently in EIUHT persons were killed and twenty others were wounded by the derailment of the mail train from Belfast to Dublin, ir

Ireland, a few days ago. Ix attempting a few days ago to remove the remains of Mr. and Mrs. Cliappelu from the cemetery at St. Mary's, Out., the sexton found that each was a mass of stone tbatof the woman weighing eleven hun-

dred pounds. DETECTIVE BUTLEK, of Pinkerton's Bos ton Agency, arrived in Ottawa, Cau., on the 1st in connection with the numerous counterfeits which have been made on the Dominion Government's notes for the past two years, tie said that from what he could learn over half a million dollars 01 these counterfeits, in twos, lives, tens and twenties had been put in circulation in Canada and the United States. IN a tliree-milo boat race on the 1st at St.

quarter of a mile. Time. 20 minutes 3 sec-WATSON'S spinning mills near London were burnod on tuo 2d, causing a loss 01 9500IXXI. One thousand persons were thrown out of employment.

Johns, Can., Hanlan defeated Koss by a

IN the English Parliamentary election on the M IIr. Gladstone and Mr. Parneli were both re-elected. Forts deutiis fioin cholera occurred 01: the 2d at Fiunve, Hungary, and six at

THE Tenies and Bega rivers, in Hungary, had again risen on the 3d, flooding the sur-rounding country. Two villages had been destroyed by the floods. CHOLEKA was on tii>! M spr ading with

great rapidity and deadlines in Southern LONDON advices of the 8d say that neli is escorted everywhere ia his campaign by a body-guard of friends-ull stalwart young Irishmen. He recoivon letter daily threatening assassination.

THE standing of the National League base-ball clubs at the close of the week ended on the 3d as follows: Detroit, games won, 1.17; lost. 1). Chicago, won. 88j lost, 12. New York, won, 88: lo t, 14. Philadelphia, won, 95; loot, IS. Boston, won, 1"; lost, 30. St. Louis, won, 17; lost. 111. Kansas City, won. 9; lost, 32. Washington, won, 9; lost, 34. OVEK a dozen persons were seriously in

and two young men were drowned in the SEVKBAI. store-houses at Cohoes, N. Y were burned on the 5th, causing a loss of

jured by lire-works in Chicago on the 5th,

the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 3d aggregated tl, 008,684,480, against \*91U.772,156 the previous week. As compared witii the corresponding week of 1885, the increase auiouuts to

CROPS in the Northwest were on the 4th reported seii msly damaged by drought.

REI-OUTS at midnight on the 5th from the liritisli Parliamentary elections showed the returns of 10 > Oladatonlani and 207 Unionists. Mrs. Gladstoue spoke at a Liberal meeting in London and read a mes-

sage from her husband. FLOODS in the counties of Nottoway Lunenburg, Amelia and Dlnwlddie, in Virginia, had on the 4th done great damage to wheat and oats, and the loss to farmers would be thousands of dollars. Br mistake a deadly drug was used on

the 3d at Anthony, Kan., in making lemonade for a picnic, and over fifty persons were poisoned, several ot them fatally. A WIND, hail and ruin-storm in the vi-

cinity of Steele, D. T.. on the 4th did much damage to farm buildings and crops. The Presbyterian Church at Steele AN accidental explosion of fire-works or

the 5th at Harlem. N. Y., set fire to three stores, causing a loss of \$215,000. A HOT wind was reported on the 5th from Pierre D. T., which drove the inhabitants into the cellars. The temperature rose to AT Indianapolis, Iud., on the 5th Edward L. Palmer and J. D. Connor were killed by

freight trains and Fred Kellish wa» ON the 4th Portland, Me., celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of its incor-

IN the United States Senate the time was principally occupied in discussing the River and Harbor Mil. A report was received from the Pension Committee which arraigns the President "for his rude censure of the action of both houses in their legislation upon pension claims." Adjourned to the (ith. In the House the time was ocupiod in considering th» Goneral Deficiencv biU.

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Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the granted lo A. J. Waterman, petitioner aforesaid.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 3d day of Amguat next, at III o'clock In the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and (hat the devisees, legatees, and helra at law of said deceased, and nil other persona Interested in satd estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be hoiden tit the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause. If any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it Is further ordered, that Baid petitioner give notice to thepersons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in Ilie Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day oi hearing. (A true copy.)

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DEFAULT having been made In the conditions of a certain indeulure of IT ort lielan. his wife, of the Village of Dexter, Wasblenaw County and State of Michigan, to Patrick Gallagher, of the Township of Webster. In said county and state, bearing date the 21th day of October, A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy-seven, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county Ol Wa.vhtenaw, in Liber 50 of Mortgages, on page 108, and by wlnrh default the power of Kale contained In laid mortgage liaving become op'-ralive, and no suit or proeeedngsnl law or in chancery having been Instituted to recover the amount clue on said mortgage or the note accompMiytDg the same, and there lieing now chilmed to bedueon said note and mortgage, the sum ot six hundred and eighty-two dollars and thirty-eight cents (\$682.38). Notice is therefore hereby given, that the said mortgage will be foreclosed on Saturday, the 14th day of June. A. D. 18%, at ten o'clock In the forenoon of that day, by a salt ac public auction, to tile highest bidder, lit the East door of the Court Home, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county aforesnid, (said Court House, being the place for holding the OiroQlt Coarl for said niunly), 

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lage of Dexter atoresaid, according to the recorded plat thereot, and bounded northerly
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"Hated, March 18th, 1881.

PATRICK GALLAGHER,

E. II. KI.NSK, Alt'y for Mortgagee, 1809 Sheriff's Sale.

Notice Is hereby given that by virtue of a certain writ of Fieri Facias tuned out of and under the seal of the Qiroalt Court, for the County of Witshtenuw, in lavor of Henry Splegelberg plaint iff, and against the goods, c-llattris, lands and tellrment'n of Carl Schillli-Kner, defendant to me directed and delivered. I did on the 21st day of April. A. 1> 1888, MIM and levy upon all of fin- right title and interest of the said Carl Bohllmmer In and to the following described real estate, lands and premises, that is to say, all that certain p «•• or parcel of land situate in the county of Wa-shtenaw and state of Mlobtgan, described as follows, to-wlt: The northeast quarter of section nineteen (19) township one (1) south, range six (li; east, in the township OI Nortliffeld. County of Wa-shtenaw and state of Michigan, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue lo the highest bidder at the south front door of the court house, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the said county of Washtenaw), on the 28th day of July, A. 1). 886, at the hour of tea o'clock In the forenoon of said day. THUS E LEONARD Deputy Sheriff

THUS. F. LEONARD, Deputy Sheriff. Dated, Ann Arbor June, 16th, A. 1). 188B,

Chancery Sale.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw in Chancery, state of Michigan, made and entered on the twenty-ninth day of December, A. D. &s.'s. In a certain cause therein pending, wherein Frank II. Ellis Stephen il. Kllis, his guardian, and next frleml is complainant, and Lester S. Pryer and Sarah M. I'ryer are defendants. Notice is hereby liven that 1 shall sell at public unction or vendue to the highest bidder at the south front door or court house, In the city of Ann Arbor in suld county and state, on the thirlem day of June, A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clock In the forenoon of said day, the equal undivided one-hall Interest of Lester B. Pryer. In all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw and Stute of Michigan, known and described as follows: The east half of the southwest quarter of section three, and the west hall of the southeast quarter of section three, and the west hall of the southeast quarter of settion three, township number two south of range six east Dated. May 10.1886. range six east
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PATRICK McKERNAN,
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Chancery Sale.

State of Michigan, the Circuit court for the county of Wushtenaw, In Chancery. In the case tht rein pending, wherein Martha A. smith. Is Complainant, and Emily N. Smith, Aroll Ibald II. Smith and KIntsley Calkins, uiiardlausof Archibald II. Smith are defendants: In pursuance and by virtue of a decretal order made in the above cause on the fourth day of May, A. 1) kSB, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the Court house. In said county, on the 38tfa day of June next at ten o'clock In tho forenoon, the following described lands and premises, to-wit.: The west halt of the southeast quarter, and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section seven In town one south of range seven east, containing one hundred and twenty acres of land, more or less, and being in the township of Salem, Washtenaw county, Michigan.

Dated, May 10th, 1886.

FRANK JUSLYN,

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Wash-Icnaw enunty, Michtna D.

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