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COMMENCEMENT DAY.

"Guess I'll take the shady end and sae if

COUNTY FAIRS

Agriculture Is Kncouraged in Parts of Dakota. 'I have a letter here from a party o farmers out in some county who want to bring in two car loads of stuff and ask about the accommodations," said the secretary of the Dakota Agricultural Fair Association to the president. "Is that so? Well, I don't see what iu

thunder we can do with it." 'You might tell 'em that tRey can bring it if they went to run their chances of limi-inir a p4ace to store it under the amphiwe have got to discourage this lugging in at! sorts of farm truck—it gives the

tiling away. Any thitur else?" 'Yes, here's a letter from Colonel Toeweight, who wants to know if we are offering purses large enough so it will pay him to bring hi* famous trotter here." "'Purses! Weil, you just send him a list of them! And tell him that if that won't do we'll try and fix up some sort of a spe-cial inducement for hiui!"—Estellina {D.



Monsieur Yulliuut is le chef-chief cook -at an up-town restaurant. A friend called to see him the other day, add on in quiring for Monsieur Valliant a servant replied that no penion of that nutne was employed there. "Hut he is the head cook," persisted th*

"He can't be," said the servant, "ou nead cook's name is Mr. ChtL"-Texas

Wby They Pasaod By "I Bar, pardner, I'm powerful dry. Hare TOU any coin in your vest?" "Nothing negotiable. Can we not brae a benevolent Homines lor a bowl?" "I fear ni« not. Here ars numero u

hostelries, but——' "You are not known to the inmates?"
"Alas! pardner, I tun known too well!
Let us hence."—Philadelphia Coll.

Plain Kvery-Day Kng.U*h. A couple of toughs were up before nagistrate, to testify in an assault and



She departs, at the same time revealing the causa of her preference for the sunny end.-Lik.

"Was y*nr companion implicated in the imbroglio?" inquired the judge. "Naw. I told you before, he was pasted in de kisser. See?"-Merchant Traveler.

Two Austin hulicn were talking about an Kagtioh nobleman who was making the tour of the Statps. "They say that at Ualreston he turned the people's heads completely," remarked the tirnt TOUBg laily. "I expect he came late to church with

ly.— Texan Sift ings. Somewhat Unexpectedly. Lieutanant Preflwit*comes rnto his room und finds his servant swigging at the brandy bottle.

creaking boots," replied No. 2, sarcastical-

"Frit*, I did not expect this of you." Fritz (pretty f»r gene)—Aud—I—didn't -'spect-you-either.-Fruai the Ger Drug store.

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t ain't Jest the story, parson to tell In a crowd like this,
Weth the virtuous matron a frownln' an' chidin' the glirRlin' mix*.
An' the good old deacon noddln' in time weth his patient snores.

An' the shocked alect of the Capital stalk in' away through the doors.

But then, It's a story that happened, an' every word of It's true,
An'sometimes we can't help talkin' of the things wo sometime* do.|
An'though good society coldly shets Itsdoors onto "Tenmster Jim,"
"m think in' there's lots worse people thet's belter known than him.

mind the day be was married, an' I danced at the weddln'. too; An' I kissed the bride, sweet Maggie—daugh-An' I kissed the bride, sweet Maggie—daughter or Ben McDrew.

I mind how they set up housekeepln' two yourg, poor happy fools.

When Jim's only stock was a heavy truck an' four Knintucky mules.

Well, they lived along contented, weth their little Joys an' cares.
An' every year a baby come, an' twloe they come In pairs:
Till the house was full of children, wetli their

was crowned with the homeliest Joys.

was crowned with the homeliest Joys.
Eh? Giine to my storyt Well, that's all.
They're llvin'Just like I said,
Only two of the girls is married, an'one of
the boys is dead.
An, they're honest, an' decent, an' happy,
an' the very best Christians I know,
Though I reckon In brilliant oomp'ny they'd
be a leetle slow.
Oh, vou're pressed for time—excuse yout
Sure, I'm sorry I kept you so long;
Good-by. Now he looked kind o' bored like,
an' I reckon that I was wrong;
To tell such a commonplace story of two such
commonplace lives,
But we can't all get drunk an' gamble an'
Mglit, an' run off with other men's wives.

State Crop Report. For the July crop roport the secretary of the state lias received from 780 correspondents, representing 622 townships. Five hundred and twenty-s'ven of these returns we from 379 townships In the southern four tiers of counties. The area of the 1886 wheat crop as returned by the supervisors in the southern four tiers of counties is 1,857.5^T8 ueres, and in the northern countyJ243 206 acres, a total of 1,600,874 acres. Final corrections and will probably add 25,000 acres, making the total area for the 1886 wheat harvest 1.625,784 acres. The average per acre as agitimated by the supervisors is 13.68 bushels, indicating H probable yield in the state of 22.239,686 bushels. Wheat has evidently been badly Injured by the Hess-The presence of the fly is reported by 97 correspondents in the first orsoutli tier of counties, by 60 correspondents in the second tier, by 44 In the third, and by 23 in the fourth tier. The county returns of supervisors, partially corrected. show the area of wheat harvested In 1885 to have been 1,497,470 acres and the yield 29,927,544 bushels. Final corrections will mert'H-e this erea by at least 35,000 acres and the yield by 700,000 bushels, making the totals about 1,531,379 acres and 3,627,-543 bushels. The total number of bushels (f wheat reported marketed in June is 439,676, and the number bushels marketed in eleven months, from August to June, 14,044,908, or about 46 percent of the crop The number of bushels reported marketed in the same months of. 1884-5 was 8,408,613, or 33 per cent of the crop of were received from about 37 percent, and in 1885 6 from about 48 percent of the elevators and mills in the southern four tiers of counties. About 2,732,000 bushels

of the 1885 wheat crop Is yet in the farin The condition of other crops as compared with the vitality and growth of the average year, is for the state as follows: Corn, 92 per cent; oats, 84; barley, 88; clover meadows and pastures, 79; timothy meadows and pastures, 74; and clover showed this year 81 percent. The condition of corn as compared with July 1, 1885, is 113. Seven per cent of the corn planted failed to grow. Apples in the southern fourteen counties promise 94 per cent and in the parties of the content o cent, and in the northern counties 86 per cent, of the average crop. The weather is extremely dry. Complaints of drouth come from every part of the state. At Lansing the rainfall during June amounted to only 2.14 inches, as compared with 4.37 inches, the average for twenty years as recorded at the state agricultural college. No ruin has fallen in July to date. Meadows and pastures are drying up and the oat crop is Injured.

One Hundred Years Ago.

One hundred years ago not a pound of coal, not a cubic foot of illuminating gas had been burned in this country. No iron stoves were used, and no contrivance for economizing heat was employed until Dr. Franklin invented the iron-framed tire-place, which still bears his name. All the cooking and warming in town and country was done by the nid of tire, kindled in the brick oven or on the earth. Pine knots or tallow candles furnished the light for the long winter nights, and sanded floors supplied the place of rugs and carpets. The water used for the ousehold purposes was drawn from deep wells by a creaking sweep. No form of pump was used in this country, so far as we can learn until after the commence-ment of he present century. There were no friction mutches in those early days, by the aid of which fires could be kindled; and if the fire "went out on the hearth" over night, and the timber was so lamp that the sparks would not catch the alternative waR presented of wandering through the snow a mile or ?o, to bor, owed a brand of a neighbor. Only one room in any house was warm unless some nily were ill; in all the rest the temperature was at zero many nights in winter. The men and women of a hundred yenri* ago undressed and went to iifil in a temperature colder than that of our modern barns and woodsheds, and they never complained.—Exchange.

Renews Her Youth. Mrs. Phoebe Ohesley, Peterson, Clay Co.. Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness and am able to do my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for

Book Reviews

GERMAN CLASSICS FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS. Volume V. Schiller's Briefe. Selected and Edited with an Introduction and commentary by Pauline Buchhelm. Price, \$1 00. New York: O. P. Putnam's Sons. For sale in Ann Arbor by Andrews & Witherby.

In making the present selection from Schiller's correspondence, the author has been chiefly guided by the desire to bring together those letters which present the most characteristic view of the development of his genius, and of the various stages of his literary career. Some let ters have been chosen either on account of their reference to matters of general interest in Schiller's days, or because they present us with a picture of the manners

ers for whom the correponden.ee of an author is of interest, are already acquainted with the main facts of his biog-•iiphy and have read at least his best works, so that they possess a good practical and theoretical knowledge of this language in which the letters are written. It is therefore not considered necessary to give either grammatical rule or simple help-notes, but the author confines himself to explaining unusual constructions and idiomatic peculiarities, and to giving men historical, personal and literary explanations, as seemed necessary for the

CANOEING IN KANUCKIA. By Charles Ledyard Norton and John Hubberton. Price, SO cents. For sale In Ann Arbor by Andrews & Witherby.

This 18 another of "The Travelers" Series," published by this popular house, and unless we mistake the popular sentiment, the book will have a great sale. It s written in a light, entertaining manner that should catch the favor of the multitude of readers of fiction—though it ia a

UP THE RHINE. By Thomas Hood. One of <he Traveler's Series Price. 60 cents, paper. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. For Sale In Ann Arbor by Andrews &, Witherby.

This edition contains the author's orig-It IMI illustrations on wood, and ig an atcompleted in 1831, uud a second edition the spring wheat sowings which were not completed when the assessment was taken printed in 1840. This is a reprint of the 1840 edition.

G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London, have issued a catalogue of their publications which includes titles of books in the departments of general literature, science and education, issued up to the 1st of July, 188G. A special feature of this catalogue, which will be found of service to the buyers and readers, is presented in the very full abstract of contents given under the titles of all the more important works. In the index at the close of the catalogue the titles are classified under names of authors, subjects, and general subject divisions—such as travel, biography, etc.

No. 6 of Vnl. I, of the Papers of the American Historical Association, containing a report of the proceedings of the second annual meeting at Saratoga, Sept. 8-10, '85. Edited by Herbert B. Adams 1884. For these months 1884 85 reports Price, 50 cents. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons For sale in Ann Arbor by Andrews & Witherny.

Literary Notes.

The fifth volume of California, "Bancroft's works" will be issued during the latter part of July; the terrible loss suffered by the author in the fire of April 30, having checked the publication of his work only temporarily. The volume referred to covers the period of gold discovers ery in 1M9 and will be of great general, es well as local, interest.

The five hundreth anniversary of Helldelburg University will, be celebrated at Heildelberg in August of this year. A historical sketch of the old town, the Castle and the University, by Mrs. Lucy M. Mitchell, will appear in the "Midsummer Holiday" Century, the August number. Seventeen illustrations from drawings and photoggaphs will accompany this art

Some of Josh Billing's Best. Deference is silent flattery.

Goodness is just »s much of a study as Toil sweats at the brow, but idleness Trusting to luck is only another name or trusting to laziness.

be a little proud of the job. The highest rate of interest that w have is on borrowed trouble. It is a great art to be superior to others without letting them know it. The man who never makes any blun

ders seldom makes any good tits.

Self-made men are 'most always apt to

Dissatisfaction with everything we come across, is the result of being dissatisfied with ourselves. A slander is like a hornet. If you can't kill it dead the first blow you had better not strike at it. The wealth of a person should be esti-

mated, not by the amount he has, but by the use he makes of it. Most people, when they come to you for advice, come to have their opinions strengthened, not corrected. Pleasures make lolks acquainted with ach other, but it titkes trials and griefs to make them know each other

If you analyze what most men call pleasure you will find it composed of one part humbug and two parts pain. Titles are valuable; they make us acquainted with many persons who otherwise would be lost among the rubbish. If you want to get a good general idea of a man's character, find out from him what his opinion of his neighbor is. I consider a weak man more dangerous than a malicious one. Malicious men

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have some character, but weak men have

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

The whortleberry crop is reported very

large this year Saline's village marshal is ready to receive the corporation taxes. Postmaster Cook of Dexter has got for himself a new dater for letters, etc

YpMlanti indulged in a little one-horse celebration, on Monday.—Saline Observ-Kobert Sleator of Dexter and Miss Eliz-

abeth J. Tucker of Ann Arbor were married in this city July 3d.

Jos. Ileese for \$30 to him in hand paid by the common council of Dexter, painted the band stand, park fence, wind mill and derrick—red—two coats.

Fame effect, and the other includents and accidents that formerly entered into the game again reappear, we are informed.— The gathering of water lillies is now all

the rage among the young people, some even coming from as far as Ann Arbor for them.—Dexter Leader. Among the certificates granted toteachers by the state board of education, at their meeting last Friday p. m, was one for Miss Fanny Gray, Ypsilanti. The Saline graduating class sent to Ann

and then got wrathy because the Observer didn't write their exercises up in big Saline lodge, I. O. O. F., installed its new officers for the ensuing term, on Uou-day evening, viz.: N. G., Arthur Brown; V. G., Henry Collum; sec'y, J. H. Fish; treas., L. L. Kilby.—Observer.

Arbor for their commencement printing,

The Presbyterian church is receiving a new roof, this is the first time, if we do not mistake, that it has been re-shingled since its erection, some thirty years ago. That is a good long life for a pine roof.—

Ypsilanti Sentinel Mr. Robert Lumbieand family leave for the sea shore next week Tuesday, to be gone about two month* They expect tbe at Old Orchard Beach for the first month, after th it in the White Mountains. -Ypsilanti Sentinel. A man living In Dexter township Wash-

lenaw county, is said to be one of Napoleon's soldiers. His full name is Jnhn Gei-ter, and he is said to be 116 j-ears old. He i9 hale ami hearty *nd full of remin-scences.—Howell Republican. The state board of education are at a dead lock upon the Selection of a principal for the state Norm tl sclmol ;it Ypsilanti, the members being equally divided be- laordinary "Coup D'Etat"

tween Prof. D. Putnam, now*acting principal, and Prof. J. M. B Sill, of Detroit. Gibson the Ann Arbor artist informs uthat on account of his increasing business at Northville he is about to locate a per manent gallery there with one of the best artists in the state in charge. hopes soon to do the same by South Lyon.
—Picket. The editor of the South Lyon Picket owns up the case in good style: "The damphools are not all deaii yet. Several

shareholders In the Logansport, Ind. lottery, or Barnett Art Association are kicking themselves this week. Ye scribe was one of the suckers this trip.' The superintendent of oublic instruction has decided that the institute for Liv-Ingston county shall be he'd at Howell during the week beginning Aug. 2. Supt. Geo. Barns has been appointed instructor and H. R. Patteng-ill, of Lansing, will also

acf as instructor.—Brighton Citizen. There are a great many side-walks in Chelsea, that are a disgrace to the corporation, and which are in great need of being repaired. Will our town " dads " see to them.—Echo. Just come down to Ann Arbor, Bro. Echo, if you want to see some bad sidewalks. Our city is full of them.

Mrs. David Brown fell from a tree while picking cherries, Monday, dislocating her right shoulder and breaking one rib. Dr Wood, of Ann Arbor, was culled and set as could be expected, although she is a great sufferer from pain.—South Lyon Picket. The Cricket game Monday between Ypsilanti and Toledo, resulted in a victory tor the former. During the game a Toledo

player, while batting, was struck with the ball on the side of the head, and was unable to resume play during the game. His Rhinfenrlers were on the wrong end.—Ypsilanti Sentinel. Farmers, you must clean your wheat and keep the tags out of your fleeces, and put the beu apples in the middle of the barrel, and fill the berry boxes full; then

buy land plaster for Paris green, antl com-pete with wagon grease in selling butter; If you don't you won't meet the merchant and manufacturer In heaven.—Lender. Dr. Viiugh»n's recent discoveries in relation to possible poisonous germs in milk is not expected to injure the ice cream trade. There are some duties that must be fulfilled even in the face of danger, and that of the young men to furnish in summer the equivalent in ice cream of the value of hard coal and kerosene consumed In his behalf during the previous winter evening is one if them. Boat rides may also apply to paying the debt, but they are not accepted as full value received.—

Ypsilantian. Miss Permelia Yandeburg of Sharon was on Friday last reunited to her mother after a sepnralion of fifteen years. Mrs. Vandeburg became separated from her daughter in 1871, and had since been unable to trace her. The daughter learning recently that her mother was alive 6et out to find her, and it was only after much Inquiry at Ann Arbor and la Chelsen that she learned where her mother was living, At the meeting the jov of both was equal ly great. The young lady, now 17 years old, will henceforth make her home with will henceforth make her home with

The agricultural department is sending out large quantities of the fi.#s of the silk worm. These go in little packageri In mail to all parts of the country. It Ims been satisfactorily demonstrated that the leaf of the osage orange makes as gooil silk as the mulberry and that the worm-will feed upon it and thrive. The department is in receipt of letters from girls in different parts of the country saying that they have made from \$20 to \$100 by rals inK silk in this way. Tin' department he lleves this may become an important dis covery —Chelsea Echo. A Clare county fanner says he has riil

his tiirm of that very troublesome weed the Canada thistle, and he wants his fellow farmers to have the benefit of his experience in that particular. On a patch of fully an acre he had tried various plans l() kill the thistles but without success until three years ago when just before they bloMotned, he covered the thistles with straw. This worked well, and being repealed the two succeediutf years every thistle was killed. He will pay \$"> for every thistle that can be found on the patch This is certainly worth trying.—Pinckney

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miliar in memory to all, perhaps, but it is now dignified by being utilized as a pastime by a much older set than formerly engaged in it. The distinctive features of "hide and Peek," however, are retained. Sam Jones says: "If there is anything as base as hell its base ball." That must be one of Sam's "base hits."—Dexter down as of yore, trees are even harder to down as of yore, trees are even harder to climb, dogs are as fierce and unreasonable and contents of coal-skuttles produces the

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On each description of land delinquent for the taxes of 1884, the county treasurer now has to collect sixty cents, to be accounted for as "expenses of sale.

New York was astonished last week by the arrival of a cargo of Ice from Norway

'My physician said I could not live. My liver out of order, frequently vomited a greenish mucous, skin dry, humours on lace, stomach would not retain fond. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me." Mrs. Ad-la Me O Brein, 372 Exchange St.. Buffalo,

The commander of a Gorernment post The commander of a Gorernment post on the Niagara river during the early part of this century, was apparently at the point of death. His amoclates gathered around him, but neither they nor the Post Surgeon could do anything for his relltf. Hi* heart throbbed so violently that «rerr on* In the room could hear it beat, and the occasional spasm of anguish that patted over his face inowed bow much he tufftred. At length one of the officers spoke up muMtnlr.

•'I know of an elri«rly lady who lives many miles away wbote reputation as a nnrse and doctreas, I hare nftan beard. 1 will bring her."

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And befor* anyone could ofT«rapproval or disapproval he was gone That night th* enow came down in clondt. Tho wind had fall sway and piled th* snow In drifts. But in spite of the elements a man and w»man, mounted on horseback, patiently tolled tbrongh the storm. At lpna-th they reached th* pott, and under the skillfnlly applied remeriMeswhirh w»reatlminl»tered, the officer WM brought back to health. But the effect of thp atnrm and exertion of travel w*r« too great »n<! ChloeHlbhard, But the effect of the atnrm and exertion of travel w*r« too great »n-d ChloeHlbhard, who pad saved the lif* of another, was xtricken with total hllniln**ii. Her'' had been a p-*cefnl life. £he had loved nature.and, In studying It, bad discovered natur^V remedien !?he hod loved hnmanttv and longed to reliero Its Buffering. Phe had some men 'ind women, racked by rhenmatlfira In all " of rms. and she had carefully wtndied to Ind a mefins o(relief. Phe succeeded In Undine this nc.nns, and was gratified by seeliik btmdrediof s ifferert restored to he/Uih She realized that rheumatism weis the ranse of n >st that rheumatism weis the ranse of n >s that rheumatism weis the ranse of n >st so-ealled heart dif ase, and sho sn oil mum lives In*t at ne point of death, fu she did that of the 1 <t commandant. But she mcrifipd herself Upon the altur of philanthropy, becjime blind, nnd died unrewarded. It in fortunate, however, that her good work crwe on. Her nephew, Hoo. Daniel B. Hibbard, one of the most prominent eititen of Leckern Mich. bec.

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A sentiment prevails among a large proportion of sensible, level-headed and conservative temperance men that "local option" law is the best way In which the liquor question can be solved. The rital point is not "what is desirable?" but "what is practicable?" In many towns and counties a feeling exists amonif the people strong enough to enact and to keep enforced a prohibitory law. Here it would be praticable and desirable. But it would be a failure and a mockery in au entire State, because it cannot extend Its power into all the communities within its borders so as to enforce prohibitory laws. So for a stronger reason National prohibition would be a greater farce because of its non-enforcement. Laws of a sum ptuary nature, which interfere with what many good people consider their inalienable rights, require an overwhelming public sentiment in their favor and the closest attention of all the officials charged with the disagreeable detective

Therefore while progress may be made by "local option," a prohibitory law for an entire state would be a colossal failure.

In conversation with one of Michigan's prominent democrats a day or two since, he was asked why he did not go on upon the State ticket of his party, for met and took testimony, the three princiauditor general. His reply was: "What! and run against Col. Janes? Why, if Janes is nominated by the republicans, and it looks as if he would be, he will sweep the state by 50,000 majority. The Colonel is one of the best known, most popular, and worthy men In Michigan to-day. I don't want to run against Col.

Oh dear! oh dear! The humiliation of Detroit at Chicago last week reaches all over the state. The very toe-nails tingle on our toes with deep-rooted chagrin. Oh, Detroits, Detroits I thou art responsible for many empty pocket books in Michigan. We'll never again pin our faith (not our money, that's too precious) on vou! Go to, we'll none of you! Seek the seething Chicago and learn to play ball before you ever venture away from homo again. Base ball never was a fascinating game, anyway.

Is there any political principle involved in what a man shall eat or what he shall drink? How then can a political party expect to found itself on a platform with the one plank: "Thou - shalt not drink anything but what we will allow you to drink." That U the sole and only plank in the platform of the so-called prohibition platform, and It is the supremest folly to think of building up a great political party on such a foundation. It is impossible

The Lansing Republican calls theatten tion of the regents to a little point: " If reports are true that the board of regents the state university are going to appoint another law professor from Detroit to succeed Prof. Kent, resigned, the public may begin to think that the regents are not well posted in geography. They should remember that Detroit is not the whole state of Michigan. By and by somebody may conclude to whisper this interesting information into their ears through

Will any one of our greenback friends who turned in and helped elect Mr. Cleveland as President tell us one single greenback principle that has been benefited thereby? and the greenbackers have not shared to any great extent in the spoils. What have they gained by fighting with their natural enemies? It can be easily

Solon Chase, the Maine Greenbacker, says an exchange, comes back into the Republican party. Though men at his age Ice cream, cake and lemonade will be rarely learn much, they do somtimes. It Is satisfactory to know that he has got "them steers" into the road again.

The Ypsiliuiti Commercial proposes to have tins congressional district "blaze" with A. O. Crozicr as the prohibition candidate for congress. Isn't that an unusual way of announcing the color of a candidate's head?

As the Cue in i:u remarked some time since, with such men as Maj. Minor S Newell for governor, and Col. O. A. Janes for auditor general, the republicans need have no fear of carrying Mich-

The road to success in politics this fall will be in the wisdom of the county conventions in choosing delegates. Let them be men who represent the party, not can-

Eugene II. Cressy, of Saline, who has been working on perpetual motion for some time, hits ut last accomplished It. Ills machine has been running for the past five weeks, without effort or sleain power.—Chelsea Echo. Several people outside of Saline have

veteran soldiers should have their pittance of pension after congress had given it to them. So he vetoed that many peu-B'n bills Thursday.

patch, which also came to \$1, was marked collect. The Coroner thought the chances for the payment of any bills were mighty slim under the circumstances.

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Got Out of Jail.

Sunday morning, when Deputy Charlie Schott went into the corridors of the iail to perform the usual chores, his eves met a sight that he will never forget being no less than the corpse of the man T J. Walker, who had been arrested on suspicion of having committed a murder dei in Socorro, N. M. There the body was with cord about its neck, eyes bulging out of their sockets, hands and feet tied together. He had during the night preyious removed the small rope in the edge of his canvas cot, tied it around the highest bar of his cell, then around his neck and after securely fMtanlog his hands and feet lie deliberately hung himself, his (ace pressing heavily r.guiust the

Walker's arrest was told of last week On Friday last he had a hearing before Justice Frueuuff and was remanded to jail until the 20ih, to await the arrival of Sheriff Russell or other officers of Soeorro, who were then on their way here. He was a man about 50 years of age, of good appearance, stocky, well builtthough not tall, with dark hair and heavy moustache, sprinkled with gray hairs, and hardly had the looks of a desperado.

The story goes that during Saturday o. in. the jail inmates (of which there were eight or more), were playing cards, when finally it was proposed to settle their sentences by "cutting" the cards. The sentence of the one cutting the lowest card was hanging, the others were to receive the number of years there were spots on the cards "cut." Walker cut the lowest, card twice, and the others drew one live years the other eight years. In sport the boys said they would carry out the sentence on Walker, so they tied his hands and feet, took a towel and made a rope of it, aud they said the fel-

they not took him down. It is further asserted that the deceased made a confession to one of the prisoners, owning up to the charge of murder, admitting that he was the man. It is quite evident that he was the guilty man, and that he preferred death to being taken

low would have hung in earnest then had

back there alive. He has prominent and wealthy relative* in the west it is said, a brother who is a banker, and a Bister whose husband is very wealthy.

He took a singular way to get out of ail, but a sure way. Sunday a photographer took two pic-

tures of him to send to relatives. Coroner Sullivan impaneled a jury 8unday morning, before whom the testimony of those at the jail were taken, and the body was then removed to the store of Undertaker Martin.

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Charles Schott sworn.—I am turnkey and knew this man. He never told me who he was while In Jail. He occupied the first cell on the right hand side. I locked him in at 9:30. I saw him again at 6:15 a. m. hanging with his face to the wall with a rope around his neck. It was Impossible for any one to get In or out without my key. He was confined on charge of murder in New Mexico, having been committed till July 20 by Justice FrueaufT unless the officers should come before that. The window opposite him I closed at night at his request, and when I opened it in the morning I noticed him hanging there. He was culd then for I felt of him. The rope was three feet long, and was tied with a slip noose, the other end was tied to The rope was three feet long, and was tied with a slip noose, the other end was tied to the highest bar. The rope was cut out of the of his canvas cot. The knives we sent In always came out Immediately after meals. No knives were sent in at supper. He had no instrument with him, as we took his knife away. He might have cut it out at dinner. His feet were a foot off from the floor. He was dressed In a shirt, pair of drawers and atocklogs. His feet were tied with suspenders: his hands were tied with a handkerchief and necktie. His satchel lay to the right of where he hung. I don't think he stood on It. There is a shelf 3H feet from the floor on which the bunk is fastened. He may have knelt on that when he fixed the rope.

John F. Cook sworn.—I reside In Socorro, N. M., and am deputy sheriff. I knew the deceased for two or three years In Socorro I had a warrant against him for murder. He killed Albert Kelstrohm and then fled. I had a requisition from the Governor of New Mexicoon the Uovernor of Michigan. I knew him as Thomas J. Walker,. He had a mother, two nieces, and a brother-in-law, and a sister in Bocorro. I have seen this body and ludetify It as that of T. J. Walker.

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Frank F. Clark sworn.—I reside In Ann Arbor, am 20 years old. I knew Walker aud was in Jail at the time of his death. I knew him as Jones before he was arrested. He told me in the Jail that he was T. J. Walker and had shot a Swede In Socorro. He said he wished he had his revolver with him, and lie would disappoint the officers who were coming after him. He knew the officers were expected by Monday. One of the prisoners protposed o cut cards to see who should be hung by the rest, the one cutting the lowest to be hung. All cut aud Walker cut the lowest andwe hungfhlm in sport. He didn't seem to care whether he was hung or not when we took him down. We let go of the other end of the towel and he came down. He was Jovial in bis conduct. Heard no noise during the night. He admitted to me on Friday sfter the examination that he was tho right man, but said he shot the man through the breast because they attacked him. I went to bed at half-past nine after playing cards with him. we talked In our cells until 11 o'clock, which Is the last time I knew him alive. I saw him again at 0:15 Sunday morning hanging in. his cell. All were locked in at the same time, and no one could get oui unless let out by the turnkey.

Kdward J. O'Neill sworn.—I reside In Bocorro, N. M., but am temporarily in Ann Arbor since Aprl 19. I saw the deceased several tlinei here. I knew him well as T. J. Walker in Socorro for 2 years. He murdered Albert, the Swede, Kelstrohm, and left immediately. I swore out a warrant againbt him here and he was In the county Jail until his death. The deceased is Thus. J. Walker, known here by different names.

A certified copy of the testimony was aken back by Deputy Sheriff, J. F. taken back by Depu Cook, to New Mexico.

The body of Walker was taken to vault in Forest Hill cemetery last night and will be given burial by friends, a subscription having been circulated and sufficient funds raised therefor.

On Saturday evening, July 17th, the Ann Arbor I. O. G. T. will hold a lawn social on (the old James lot) Liberty street, between Fifth and Division streets served. Good music in attendance.

While at Eaton Rapids recently, the liev. Sam Jones hired a hack and kept it trotting around town three hours, for which the hackman very moderately charged him \$3. This the Rev. gentleman "kicked" on, not to the hackman, but to the public, and thought he ought to have rode that length of time for ten c«Bt8. The hoggishness of some men is

Conductor Myers of the T. & A. A. road, recently injured by ditching of a gravel train near Howell, we regret to learn, will probably not recover from the injuries, and it is thought he will last but a few days longer. Yesterday an amputation of his remaining leg was to be performed. He is reported a great sufferer from his injuries and desirous of being relieved therefrom by death.—Dundee Re-

The suicide of Walker, which has been a bonanza to the newspaper boys of the city, furnished a good joke on Coroner Sullivan. He having been informed that the deceased's brother, W. H. Walker, of perpetual motion, but it's between their Jendn Springs, Km, was a wealthy man, sent a telegram to know what to do with his brother's body. The dispatch oanu Keokuk Gate City: Mr. Cleveland is to \$1, which the Dr. paid. A reply came getting |50,000 a year of the people's to "give the remains Christian burial mid money, but he was not willing that thirty send bill to me". But this return disveteran soldiers should have their pit- patch, which also came to \$1, was 50

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Council Meeting:

The long-deferred, long longed-for, and anxiously awaited July meeting of the common council occurred Monday evening, having been deferred because of the festivites of the the 4tU on the 5th.

The meetui", was characterized by some of the disgraceful scenes occasionally reported from the Detroit council by the the common council occurred Monday ported from the Detroit council by the papers oi that city, and It begins to look as if we had an Alderman Jacobs (ou a small scale) in our council. There was at least one full hour »f time wasted In maudlin talk that was neither to the ported from the Detroit council by the maudlin talk that was neither to the point nor understood by either the coun-Clark, John O'Mara and Chas. Schultz cil, or the talker himself, the matter of tion of the council the coming Saengerbear that set the menagerie oft'.

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS.

A communication from J. Q. A. Sessions calling the attention of the council to the dangerous condition of the sidewalk in front of premises owned by the heirs of Mrs. Chamberlain, on William street, and asking immediate action thereon. Referred to the sidewalk committee

Martin, D. F. Schairer and 18 others asking for an electric lamp to be erected

The bids for lighting the gasoline lamps of the city for the coming year were then read by the Recorder as fol-

From Ok. Button, offering to furnish gasoline, light and extinguish aud keep in repair for 84 cents per lamp per month From Harkins & Dlgnan to furnish gasoline, light, extinguish, keep in repair. furnish new burners and posts as re quired, the same number of nights as the gas lights, for 95 cents per post per month. Or at \$\simeq\$ cents per post and the city do the repairing.

From Milo E. Gould, to light, extinguish, clean, furnish gasoline and new burners seventeen nights for 75 cents per post per month, the city to repair. Or for 85 cents and he will do all the repairing, etc.

(and light all dark nights at same rate), wants contract for two years. Aid. Keating moved that the bid of

llarkins & Uignan be accepted. Aid. Swift, moved as an amendment that the bid of O. W. Sago be accepted. The recorder moved as a substitute that all the bids be referred to the street lighting committee with power to act.

The ayes and nays being called for resulted as follows:

the Recorder.
Nays—Aids. Roblson, Kearns, Bwlft, Poland, mill Keating.
It Yeas, y; nays, 5. Aid Swift moved that the street light-

ing committee be discharged. The aves and navs resulted Ayes—Aids. Keating, Swltt, Poland and Ware.

Ware.
Nays—Aids. Roblson, Allmendlnger, Walz.
Herz, Kearns, Nelthaminer, Martin, Steere,
Mayor aud Recorder.
Ayes, 4; nays, 10. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Aid. Allmendlnger, from committee on finance, reported the following expenditures for the month of June:

RECAPITULATION. General street fund. General fund Contingent fund. Water fund

Aid. Ware presented a bill of Samuel Taylor for \$3, for drawing the engine and hose to the Hangaterfer flre, and moved its allowance. Which was lost.

Miller the quickest, Mr. F. Zeibee the best looking man, and these combined weights will sink the steamer.

Dr. B.-eakey and family, and Dr. Kapp were out here. Tuesday fighting magnifications are combined to the properties of the properti Aid. Martin froin committee on street lights asked further time, which was

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS. City Treasurer Sorg reported for the month \$128.65 receipts, \$3,807.85 disbursed, and balance on hand of \$1S,-City Marshal Sipley reported the fol-owing expenditure of the city poor

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Aid. Martin offered the following:

Resolved, That the opening or Washington street be referred to the general street committee with power to act. Carried. By Aid. Kearns:

Mayor Bobison brought to the attengasoline street lighting being the bug- fest and thought that the city should take some interest in the matter, as it was something that would result in the ben-

Aid. Allmend'mger offered the follow-

held In this city on the Kith, 17th an August next. Which WHS adopted. Aid. Kearns, from the general street

committee, reported an offer of \$25 for at the COIIMT of Division and Liberty removing the old O'Niel buildiDg on the streets. Relerred to the street lighting city's property on Detroit street, and asked instruction of the council. Aid. Martin moved that the bid be ac-

> cepted by the general street committee. Carried. Aid Ware moved that the vote disallowing the bill of Sam Taylor bu recon-

sidered. Which was lost. The recorder moved that the bill bo referred to the committee on finance. Car Adjourned.

Whitmore Lake "Doings."

Ed. Sunnier and Will Henderson caught a C b. picker*] Saturday, and a line string of bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were spending tho day here. Sunday.

The prize has not been awarded to the champion fisher. It is a medal (leather) and Dr. Frothinglmm, Mr. Milieu and J# From Orville W. Sage to furnish J. Goodyear are all claiming it. The tirst everything us above, repair, etc., etc., to two on number caught, while Goodyear light for 75 cents*per post per month, comes forward with the largest fish. Barney Johnson says he is yet to hear from and has now something on the

There are about 50 stopping at the Clifton House among whom we see Dr. Frothingham and family, Mr. Chauncey MUlen and wife, Mrs. Chas. Milieu and sons, J. J. Goodyear and wife, B. Johnson, of Ann Arbor; Mr. T. W. and Ed. Ward with sister, Chicago; Mr. E. L. Smith and family, Mr. Zeibeeand family, Jackson; Mr. Forbes and family, Stockbridge; Mrs. Willard Babbitt and daughter, Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Busteed, Detroit; and

Mr. Crosby and family, of Plymouth. The Clifton House base-ball nine consists of Messrs. Foley, dude catcher; Geo. Frothingham, tired pitcher; Stewart Millen, kid shortstop; Barney Johnson, old man 1st base, T. W. Ward (Chicago) 2d base; Goodyear, 3d base, D. F. Smith and Milieu, fielders; Dr. Frothingham, um-

Things don't run right when Frank

Zcibee Is not here.
Foley combs his hair the most often; 220 26 143 15 12075 Ward keeps his boots blacked the best: 311 10 Goodyear is the tirst man in the morning; D. F. Smith is the slimest man; Mr. .\$3,948 33 Millen the quickest; Mr. F. Zelbee the

were out here Tuesday fighting moaqu toes. MINCHY.

The First Brick Iluildin?.

Who built the lirst brick house in Ann Arbor? is a question frequently asked. The first brick building (a dwelling) was built by Lorrin Mills in 1830. It Is claimed by some of the old settlers that the house now owned and occupied by Judge McIntyreon West Huron streei, was the lirst erected. It was built by 1>r. 80 53 D. C. Lord, and WHS probably built before 80 87 Hie Mills hou'c, but it that lime the village extended only to Allen's Creek. Dr. Lord's house w:is In the country and not in the village. Tlie Mill's house stood on the collier where Keek's Furniture

Since Walker hung himself In the jail, the prisoners are very nervous. They assert that his ghost comes back there and haunts the place, walking along the 8 corridors and knocking at their cell doors. We are told that the whole gang are ready to plead guilty.

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An engineer on the T., & A. A. R. Ii., named Geo. Cable, at South Lyon a few days since let a ball slip through his hands that he was attempting to catch and it broke his nose. lie nose more about the game now than he did.

It is estimated that the wheat crop of Australia and British India, will be 60 per cent, or 37,000,000 bushels less than that of last year. If this shall prove true, American farmers may look for bet-

Several people about the city woke up Friday morning, and to their sorrow tound out that the water which had been turned oft' the day previous had been

A recent issue of the COURIER contained an item to the effect that John Perry, of Salem, had caused the arrest of Edward Collet) of the same place, for threatening nis life, and that the defendant settled the case. Over this Mr. Collen feels ngrieved, and we don't blame him, for the name of the parties should have been reversed. It was Collen who caused Perry's arrest, according to Justice Frueaufrs books. The mistake was made by our reporter in copying, and we beg pardon of the complainant for mak

In nine cases out of ten, whatever may appear in a newspaper complimentary or flattering to an individual is taken as matter of course, and very rarely is the writer even thanked for his courtesy; bu if the least thing derogatory appears the average man gets so mad tliat nothing bu the fragments of an editor will appease liit wrath. We don't try to please anyone our object is to do right, no matter \\ ha! lots Black Satin Rhodame the consequences are. A local paper do at 75c. and \$1.00, worth ing anything else is a shield for humbug and wrong doing, instead of a friend to the public.—Ex.

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LOCAL

The Germania hotel has put in a tele Company A started off for camp this a.

m., two plattoona strong, being accomtook the T. A A. A. train north. Our Whitmore Lake neighbors ate anx-

ious for a mill. Can't they secure John Li, Sullivan at their summer resort for a short time?

berries was made that was ever known to was sick only three days. before from this station, the amount being 225 bushels.

State street houses, next door north of Hon. H. P. Jacobs, of Natches, Miss., and the Delta Tau Delta House. The up- E. P. Allen are announced as among the neat front is to take its place.

Strangers in the city complain that it is difficult to ascertain the names of streets. there are so tew signs. Now that the city has been re-numbered the streets ought to be re-signed, hadn't they?

from a couple of springs a mile further up A. boys batted them and then laid down stream to the receiving basin. It will probably be many years before the works | pity for the boys prevents the printing of will be subjected to another such a test.

Last Sunday was the first anniversary of Rev. 8. Enrp's rectorship of St. Anfying showing.

city churches Monday it was decided to fair to be one of the greatest racing carhold union meetings Sunday evenings nivals of the year. during August. They will be held at the Baptist, Congregationalist, Methodist and Presbyterian churclies each in turn.

removed to the house of Samuel Post on tian ought to have the bulge on fashion

cuthbert raspberry they are raising on

Mrs. Mansfield, wife of the late Capt. Mansfield, of Coldwater, has purchased the residence of Prof. L. D. Wines, on S. Thayer St., for \$3,300. Mrs. Mansfield formerly resided here on S. Division st., during the time her daughter Allie attended the university.

It is rumored that the School of Music contemplates the purchase of the Hulburt property, corner of S. State and N. University uvc, and the erection of a building thereon adapted to their use, to cost at least \$12,000. Hope it can be done.

The Pennsylvania R. R. has tried the car coupler of B. JB. Morgan's of this city, and pronounce the thing perfect. Correspondence is opening up all over the country with Mr. Morgan in regard to his coupler, and it looks as though he had struck it rich.

The democratic county committee has be held at Ann Arbor on Wednesday, August 11th, to elect delegates to the state nominating convention, and delegates to the convention of the 2d congressional district.

The Initial circulars are out for the 35th the Advancement of Science, to be held \$35 in cash was taken altogether. in Buffalo, N. Y., commencing Wednesday August 18th and continuing through the 24th. Prof. W. H. Pettee, of this city, is the assistant General Secretary.

Several of our citizens got their stomachs full of river water last Wednesday before they realized what they were drink ing, and some of them suffered considerable pain and inconvenience therefrom. It seem? as though the people ought to be notified when such a change is to be made, if it must be made at all.

At. Rev. R. B. Pope's church in Cleveland the debt, which had hung over them for years, was recently raised. This makes the third church in six years which has been freed from an indebtedness by his labors. They are Trinity of Chicago, the M. E. of Ann Arbor, and the Euclid Jtve. of Cleveland. Where is there a minister

The Chicago Tribune published an item Chicago to see the ball games between the Detroit mid Ohic:igo clubs,taking his girl Rev. Mr. Holmes, of Chicago. The latis one of Chicago's big falsehoods.

Win. Burk has the best field of corn between Ann Arbor and Ypsi., and Farmer Jacobs thinks it would be hard to beat it in the entire county

Real estate agents say that the demand for desirable houses is unusually brisk this season, all the good locations being quickly picked up by coming residents. Geo. Keck, L. D. Taylor, C. W. Wagner, W. Kyer and Fred Henion rode out to Whitmore Lake last night on the!r bicycles. They returned this morning without a dismount in 61 minutes.

The Stanley house on E. Ann street has been sold to Mrs. Chambers, and several improvements are now in progress, much to the gratification of O. A. Turner and family who reside therein.

There is little use of crossing a bridge before you come to It, but the more the work progresses at the new M. C. station grounds, the more it looks as though the present common council had been sold

The record of David Depue of Pittsfield in living 73 years after the death of his father, is equaled in the cafe of C. Bliss of this city, who, if he lives until the 29th or this mouth will pass the 73d year of his

With the comps. of Col. J. Sumner Rogers, comes the catalogue of the Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake for 1886. It is a neat pamphlet with complete description of this thoroughly successful military school.

Christian Weinmann was sent to the Detroit house of correction for 90 days by Justice Freuauff Tuesday, on a charge of malicious injury to the dwelling house of his (Weinmann's) divorced wife. Officer Paul Schall accompanied the prisoner to Detroit.

The Ypsilanti Commercial refers to Geo. Collins of this city who was robbed recently, as a "colored man." Well, now, it will not be very healthy for that scribe to run across Mr. Collins after he panied by the Ypsilantl Light Guard who reads that item unless said scribe wants his eyes colored.

Chas. Bowen, of Delphi, Ind., who graduated at the High School this year, and was to enter the university next fall, died at his home last Sunday, of conges-Last Monday Express Agent Ames in- tion of the, brain superinduced by hard forms us that the largest shipment of work upon the farm in the hot sun. He

Monday, August 3d, is the day upon which the colored people of Ypsilanti Mrs. Morse is rebuilding one of her have decided to celebrate emancipation. right has been moved back and a new and speakers. It has been estimated that from 5,000 to 8,000 excursionists will be in that city at that time

The Saline Observer remarks: The Saline boys participated in a game of ball with the Ann Arbor club, Saturday afternoon, on the University campus-Water is being piped by the "Water Co. | that is, they chased the balls while the A. In the shade. Nothing but our great

The Detroit Driving Club will open the Grand Central Trotting Circuit, July drew's church. Thursday evening he 20, 21, 22 and 23, with 21,000 In purses will read the Hector's report for the year and stakes, and four silver cups. Some which in many particulars makes a grati- of the finest horses in the country have already been entered for these races, and At the meeting of the ministers of the with half-fare on all the railroads it bids

that takes the dirt off anything extant from a dirty youngster to a dirty shirt. ed to their home in Ohio, Monday. The office of the Ypsilantian has been He calls it "ammonia soap," and already extensive companies have been formed to the south side oT Congress street, on the manufacture it. Patents are being obground floor. The entrance is between tained in this country and Europe, and the two rival millinery stores. The Ypsilan- Dr. thinks there is money as well as "soap" in it, and we hope there is.

On Wednesday evening, at about 7 Arthur Sweet gave us a sample of the o'clock, Harry Nickels, together with two companions were making pretty good the flats this year, and they are delicious, speed down Huron street on their bicythe drought uot having affected them to cles. When opposite the court house the to any great extent. The Sweets have a wheel of young Nickels struck a child half acre of these berries and they are that was playing there and he was thrown forward striking his full weight upon his head. The injuries were such that he could not be removed to his father's house on State street, for some three or four hours. At this writing he Is improving

> Dr. George, through a Buffalo friend, tendered President Cleveland an Invitation to attend the great Sangerfest to be held at Ann Arbor next month. A reply came a few days since from Private Secretary Dan Lamont conveying the thanks of the president together with the statethat he had no intention of visiting Michigan this fall, or at any other time. .It was thought the president could be induced to come, as he would be so near here when at the Oakland.

Last Saturday night the store of Rinsey & Seabolt, on Washington street, and the grocery of Caspar Rinsey, on E. Huron street, were entered through the transoms and all the change remaining In the issued a call for a county convention to drawers stolen, together with a few boxes of cigars. The thief or thieves were undoubtedly the same ones that entered Caspar Rinsey's store through the transome some months ago, and stole a lot of money and cigars. As these thefts are not by foreign talent they may be meeting of the American Association for ferreted out in the course of time. About

> Just as we go to press we learn that another shooting affair occurred last night, a short distance out of the city on Miller ave. Ben Archer was brought in to jail this a. in., by Chief of Police Slpley, for attempting to kill his wife. We are told that he shot at her five times, but one of the balls taking effect, grazing her sMe, but not injurying her to any extent. Archer and his wife have not lived*together for some time, being unable to agree. He owns a small fruit farm a mile or so west of the city, and Mrs. Archer with some (or all) of the children, six in number, live in a house near Foster's station. The cause of the shooting is said to have

been a dispute over a clock, which she had in her possession which he claimed. On Monday evening last, at the residence of the bride's parents, on N. Ingalls street, Miss Georgiana Carman and Mr. Harry H. Herbst, of St. l'aul, Minn., were united in marrliige, the ceremony being perabout an Ann Arbor boy who went to formed by Rev. Thos. Wright, of Fenton, an old friend of the family, assisted by with him. H lid girl compelled the young ter gentleman performed the ceremony man to bet all his money on the Detroits, that united the lives of the parents of the and in • ntni|i|»d condition he sought bride. Miss Carman has been for the Col. O. W. Ruggles, gen. pass, agent of past five years principal of the 4th ward the M. C. K. EL, and begged for passes school, and is beloved by her pupils, and home. The story is a fabrication. No highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends. place. young man went from here; no Ann Ar- The groom is a rising young lawyer of bor young nmn would take his best girl St. Paul, and a graduate of the law departto Chicago under any circumstances; ment U. of M., class of XI. Only a few when they do go from here on excursion guests, relatives and intimate friends of 1)r. expects to spend the major portion of tickets they always keep the return end the family, were present to witness the his summer in England gaining additional of said ticket in their pockets; and Ann nuptials, and the couple left the same medical knowledge, going on to the con-

the future reside.

PERSONALS.

W. R. Henderson leaves to-day for St. G. Josenhans and wife Sundayed In Dexter.

Mrs. E. K. Frueaull" is convalescing •from a serious Illness.

from his Chicago business. Mrs. ttev. C. Schlenker, of Toledo, O. Is visiting relatives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wadhaim

Dr. P. B. Rose was home over Sunday

Sunday with friends in Dexter. Miss May Wliedon went to Sagiuaw Saturday for a visit of n few weeks. Prof. W. S. Perry is president of the Vormal School alumni association.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bliss will aro to Detroit, Saturday for a short visit. Prof. Geo. W. Knight and wife of Columbus, Ohio, are home for the summer, Mrs. Ann Warden and son Carl, have gone to Louisville, Ky., for a few weeks. Miss French of Kiles, who has been visiting Miss Bieakey, returned home Satur-

WUlard F. Pett, of Winona, Minn., is visiting old friends in town for a few

G. M. Monroe has returned from Nebraska and Kansas for a vacation at his

C. Mack went over to Howell to-day to purchase a 75,000 lb. lot of wool on sale Miss Maggie Bower goes to Walled

Lake next Monday, for a stay of several Mrs. John H. Remick went to Toledo Tuesday, called there by the illness of her

mother. Miss Anna Donnelly left for Chicago Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Callahan br a few weeks.

Gibson the photographer, takes his large camera out to the state military encampment this week. Edwin Gay will sail for Europe Satur-

day, accompanying Dr. Herdman, to re-Lucius Knight and family, Irom Kansas City, are visitinjr Mr. Knight's par-

eints, on Spring street. Geo. Johnson, familiarly known as Barney," is wbflelbg away two week's time at Whitmore Lake.

Wallace Steele has gone to his old home n New Brunswick, N. J., to remain during the dimmer vacation. Mrs. Will R. Payne will go to the home flier parents at Adrian for a few weeks,

leavinjr Ann Arbor Friday. Dr. Florentine, of Saginaw City, was n the city last week, visiting his old riend Dr. G. A. Heudricks. Mrs. Alex. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Per-

cins and boys, have gone to Devil's Luke for a period of rest and quiet. Mr3. John Thompson goes to Detroit in day or so to spend some weeks with her

daughter Mrs. Porter hathrop. Will Becker, who has been with B. F Watts for the past few years, has gone to

Watts for the past few years, has gone to Loledo where he will remain permanently hereafter.

Dr. Douglas accompanied byhlsdaughter Miss M. Lou, and son narry sails from Vew York Saturday, for a three months' rip in Europe.

Rev. Thos. Wright and wife, and Miss Lizzie Jennings, all of Fenton, have been the local part of the place to which the was going we to her liking. Two days beore the news of his death reached her she liking.

Lizzie Jennings, all of Fenton, have been guests of Mrs. Carman, during the week past. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and granddaugh-Dr. P. B. Rose has invented a new soap ter Jennie, who have been visiting their sisterMrs. Bradley, on Division st., return-

Last Friday Miss Lizzie Church went to Brighton to spend some time visiting relatives and friends, after which she and her cousin, Mrs. Ella King, take a trip to neat 1-5 bushel basket with a handle, \$3

The widow of the late Whitter J. Baxter, of Jonesville, has rented a residence upon E. Catherine St., and with her aughter will reside m Ann Arbor for the ext four years.

Register of Deeds Jas. Kearns accomanied Henry C. Gregory, of Dexter, to Bartletts loaded down with fruit. He)maha and Hastings, Nebraska, last Monday. Gregory on business, Ke»rns for ompany and to see the country.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brower, of Lawnce St., accompanied by Mrs. Brower's moisture to speak of. mother, Mrs. Moore of Lapeer, left this lorning for Mackinac, Petoskey, etc., to be absent some two or three weeks.

Mrs. N. B. Beers left the city last Wednesday morning for Chicago, by way f the lakes, stopping at Mackinac Island er favorite place and change steamers or Chicago where she will remain fora on. umber of weeks visiting relatives and

When in the course of human events It I wish to extend my sincere thanks to tlose who so generously aided by their services In the recent burning up of the becoraes necessary for a reporter to chroncle the arrival of a daughter at the house f a young compositor, he should prompt-Hangsterfer Ice Co's ice houses, on July ly respond with the cigars, (for the boys, 7th etc. re don't smoke). Fred W. Schultz it the ne this item refers to. July 12th the date

N. P. Keith, of Detroit has been vwitg his sister, Mrs. E. E. Beal, and other re-lathes in the city during the week. He was one of the Detroit crowd that went to lle Detroit B. B. funeral in Chicago last veek, and stopped over to allow his grief me to dry up a little before appearing 1 Detroit again.

I want all LAST YEAR'S BILLS paid up now—Right Away-at this time or costs must follow. I also wantall this year's bills aid by Octobsr 1st. Certain this timely no-ce should be sufficient to prepare to meet Jem at the mentioned date. Henry G. Wanty, once on a time a memer of the COURIER force, and next door eighbor, at present city editor of the rand Rapids Dally Democrat, one of the ve papers of western Michigan, has been n the city the past week recuperating his ealth and visiting old friends. Harry as a welcome caller everywhere. UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

Wallace Campbell, lit. '86, goes to Col-

Chauncey Wheeler, lit. '86, will teach mathematics in the academy at Ottawa,

H. A. Sober, lit. '86, has been appointed Principal of the schools at Michigan City,

will locate at Kansas City and hang out That elegant \$500 portrait of Prof. Ford as purchased by the medical alumni, to e placed in the art gallery.

Warren B. Sexton, M. D., U. of M. '86,

Wm. E. Gladstone sent a card of thanks o Prof. Rogers acknowledging the reso-Hion passed at the Home Rule meeting eld in university ball. J. A. Otte, A. B., M. D., who graduated nun the medical department this year.

has deckled to go to China, in a few weeks s a medical missionary. D. J. Haff, lit. '86, will locate permalently in Kansas City, leaving for that place early;in August. He will enter upon he practice of the law, and we believe that he will make for himself a wide

Dr. W. J- Herdman left Ann Arbor last night for New York City, from whence he will sail on Saturday for Antwerp. The

President Angell having sailed for Eu-ACH & A EL'S COLUMN

ope, it U rumored that during his stay in

England he will offer to Rt. Hon. Wm.

be conferred by the U. of M. Of course

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was approaching when the University of

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Michigan could reach out and bring in Unfortunately there are always plenty of people to run to a dog fight or fire. stead of being obliged to supply other col-So there are plenty to rnsh to a store leges as she always has done in the past There ought fo be a slight change in that This very thing is going on just now in our own city. A few examples: Prof. De Pont of the university, and A. Silk and dress goods are offered every A. Boyer, lit '86, left Monday night for day in the papers in ways to druw you an extended, wild, and perhaps perilous in to be disappointed if you know their trip. They go to the Georgian bay, north- values, and cheated if you don't.

east of Lake Huron, from the upper Laces are said to hare been marked shores of which they will, with the aid of canoes, Indian guides, etc., make their way would be truer. Parasols ditto. Unacross the country to the Hudson's bay, derwear ditto. Jerseys ditto. Ladies' On this trip they will "rough it" in ear. Hosiery ditto. White dress goods ditto. nest, camping out nights In the wood* Cashmere shawls ditto. In fact, there We expect both will become expert shots any chance er being sold in the summer by the time they return to the class!c that hasn't been said to be sold for less than its value with the past two weeks The following from the Flint Globe in the paper or by circular. speaks well of the work our grand Uni-We mean to sell as low as we can af-

ford, but afford It or not, we shall sell as by as anybody, we will seii at a that another store is below us.

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versity is doing:

The adilresa of Hon. Clubman K. Davis, St. Paul, Minnesota, at Commencement al Ann Arbor on the lirst Instant, one of the moat learned and scholarly ever deliverecthere, Is an Illustration of what the University is an Illustration of what the University less than 80 years ago, and his broad and comprehensive scholarship is due to the Induences exerted upon him during his four years' oourse of study. To be sure he has been student during the intervening years, al hell a busy man of affairs, having a large practice as a lawyer and also having been governor of the state and largely oonoerued in public matters generally. But he la still what the University enabled him to be, He and hundreds of other men like him, scattered through the states and holding up the standards of education in far off lands, are the evidence of the University's right to be and and an Incontrovertable argument in favor of keeping It up to high water mark not ooly as a representative of the best American culture, but also In favor of furnishing it with remarkable. We haven't done justice to Seersuckers. Thonsands of women who haven't seen them, wonder what we mean by Seersucker. Fine, hard-twisted, irreg. SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS as a representative of the best American cul-ture, but also In favor of furnishing it with the necessary appliances for an universal ed-ucation. To allow the University of Michl-ican to be crippled ID tny line of its great work would mark the beginning of the decadence of Michigan Itself The Regents of the University very properly conferred upon Mr. Davis the degree of LL.D. ular woven, crinkly, not to be Ironed, rough-dry them in the Sun. Send for a bit of it. Seeing is better than reading. Parasols—Come, If you like when the

without you, maybe. A recent San Jose, Cal., paper gives a Probably the greatest bargain in wash oug account of the death of M. C. Hall, dress goods ever offered in this city is our >v being washed overboard while on his Sateens at 9 cents a yard. One-quarter way to Australia recently to take charge of usual price. Some say we are selling of a silver mine there. Mr. Hall was for these Sateens for less than we bought niome three years employed as a composition for. Wouldn't you like to have us

best are gone. Enough are comiug

tor on the COURIER, from '69 to '73, and always do business that way? was familiarly known as "Mique," a Where do you buy your night shirts? name that was given him by the boys where, indeed? All the sizes you may at that time. After the death of bis lappen to want at 75c. Don't pay \$1.00 mother here he went to New York City, when you can get just as good for 75c. emaining two years, then to California 25 dozened Laundried Shirts this week where he has since resided up to the time on sale at 60c each. They are better than

er, Fred J. Hall, who Is bookkeeper for are very cheap, we don't care to make Smith Bros, at Jackson, Mich., and leaves much noise about it. young wife In San Jose to mourn his 25 Silk Umbrellas, this week on sale at oss. He was 31 years of age. The San ose paper of June 26th says this of him: \$\\$5300\$, former price \$4.50. At this price you can all afford to carry a Silk Um-He was married something over a year ago brella.

he started for Australia. He has a brotb-the unlaundried you buy at 75c. They

Pomological.

At the meeting last Saturday the Chair

man, J. D. Baldwin, reported as chair-

man of the committee on transportation,

L. C. Palmer, of Dexter, exhibited a

per 100; can be covered with tarlatan;

E. Baur exhibited the summer Dovenne

pear, which is ripe now, the best early

>ear. He reported many of his pear

rees, especially Rostitzer, Qifford, Flem-

sli Beauty, CUpp's Favorite and some

lso exhibited Mrs. Baur's raspberry

S. Mills reported that since the big

now, the 6th of April, we have had no

The new variety of raspberries were

Mr. Baldwin reported that the rot had

vislted some vineyards. It la in order to

use the remedies recommended by the

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having drifted four hundred miles. THIRTY-THREE employes of the Armou BREAD, CRACKEKS, CAKES, ETC. packing house at the Chicago Stock-yards were on the 8th discharged for refusing to ale and Retail Trade. Walso keep a snpply of load Lak* Shore cars. SWIFT & DEUBEL'S BEST

THK ass of natural gas in the manufactories of Pittsburgh, Pa., has daring White Wheat Flour •». Hi I Iont. Kye Flour, Buck wheat Flour, Corn Meal, the past year done away with the consumption of 189,000 bushels of coal a day, and has thrown about 5,000 men out of Feed, Etc., work in that region.

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Foun HUNDRED Mormon convert* w«r« anded in Now York on the 8th from Eu-

Weekly NewsSnmmary. rope. They are Scandinavians.
Six boilers in a colliery near Plymouth, Pa., exploded on the 8th, scalding two men, wrecking the boiler-house and damaging many buildings in tho neighbor-

CONGRESSIONAL.

pied in considering the River and Harbor
bill In the House discussion of the vetoes
of private pension bills by the President conumrd the entire session.

IN the Senate on the 8th tho resolution for

the House the General Deficiency bill was

further considered, and the vetoes by the

DOMESTIC

RKT. DR. RBII.LT, of Detroit, Mich., treas-

urer of the Irish National League in Amer-

ica, telegraphed \$15,000 to Parnell on the

6th, making \$100,000 sent to the Irish lead-

er during the last few days.

A riRE on the 6th at Denver, Col., de-

stroyed the Academy of Music and other

property. Loss, over \$200,000. Thomas Enright, an aged man, yarished in the

THE thermometer in Chicago on the 6th

registered 95 degrees in the shade, and four

persons were sun-struck. At Chebovgan,

Mich., the mercury touched 107, the highest

point erer experienced there, and at Des Moines, la., the mercury indicated 104 de-

grees, the highest point since the signal station was established there.

FOREST fires were raging on the 6th be-

tween Marquette and St. Ignace, Mich.

Thirty thousand cords of wood belonging to the Vulcan Furnace Company had been

DR. VAI.KNTIVE MOTT, of New York, on

the 6th performed upon the son of a Jersey City physician the first inoculation

DURING June the fire losses in the United States and Canada aggregated \$9,750,000,

being fifty per cent, greater than the aver

SEVENTY persons were poisoned on the 6th at Coulterville, 111, by eating picnic

ice-cream, four of the victims dying a few

hours later, and others were in a precari-

E. G. BETZLER, a prominent business

man of Carrollton, Mo., was accidentally shot and killed by his brother, E. A. Betzler,

NEARLY one thousand painters in Brook-lyn struck on the 7th against a return to

THE Kansas State Board of Agriculture

yield at 1,420,000 bushels, or one-half the

the 7th. Two lives were known to have

Young, whereupon Young shot her through the heart and immediately sent a bullet

SEVEN men, who were boycotting a

bakery at Cincinnati, were on the 7th held to the grand jury in one thousand dollars

JOHN WARXER, of New York City, sho

his fourteen-year-old son on the 7th and then killed himself. No cause was known

THE people of Shackelford County, Tex.,

were on the 7th said to be in a starving

condition from the almost total failure of

crops, and cattle were rapidly perishing

No rain had fallen for fourteen months.

The settlers in that region were mainly

THE criminal court at St. Louis on th

7th overruled the motion for a new trial

for Maxwell, the murderer of Preller. An

THE lumbering hamlet of Romeo, Wis., was destroyed by fire ou the 7th, the loss

A FIBUCK rain, hail and thunder-storm

swept over the Scranton (Pa.) section on

the 7th, wrecking windows, leveling trees

and fences, unroofing houses and destroy-

J. M. THOMAS' livery stable and dwelling,

A SYNDICATE was formed in St. Louis on

the 8th with a capital of \$5,000,000 to con-

ABOUT \$35,000,000 in gold has been ex-

ported since January I.

THE official figures of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor showed

on the 8th that the cost of the recent strike

ou the Wabash system was \$100,000 to the board and \$1,000,000 to the strikers. The

cost of the strike to the railroad company

P. J. Creger, who hod sworn out war-rants against kukluxers, was ambushed

SOME European mail which reached Chi

cago on the 8th was lost from the steam-

ship Oregon off New York last March, and was found in the sand at Cape Hatteras,

assinated near Mount Vernon, Ky.,

was placed at \$3,500,000.

on the 8th.

trol the coal mines of Southern Illinois.

the National Hotel and other structures at Muncie, lml., were destroyed by fire on the

7th, entailing losses estimated at \$95,000.

through his own brain.

each on a charge of blackmail.

from the Northern States.

appeal would be taken.

being \$150,000

ing crops.

7th estimated the winter wheat

age loss for June in several years.

for the prevention of rabies.

the ten-hour day.

usual average.

IN the Senate on the 3d the time wu principally occupied In discussing the River and Harbor bill. A report was received from the Pension Committee which arraigns the President "for his rude censure of the action of located on an island in the Hudson river four miles below Albany, N. Y., was de-stroyed by fire on the 8th, the loss being both houses in their legislation upon pension Malms." Adjourned to the 6th <u>In</u> the House the tlmo was occupied in considering the (lenoriU Deficiency bill. Dn M a heavy gale which prevailed a the (lenoriU Deficiency bill.

IN the Senate on the 6th a very largo number of petitions wero presented by various Senators praying (or the passage of the bill forfeiting railroad land grants. A bill was introduced by Mr. Cockrell to regulate the pay of army and navy officers who refuse or neglect to provide for their families. A communication was received from the President appointing Fltz John Porter to be Colonel in the Army of the United States the commission. lew days ago off the Columbia river, near Astoria, Ore., geven flshernren were

MRS. THERESA Tenril, who lived near Princeton, Ind., cut the throat of her seven-year-old daughter on the 8th, hanged tier baby daughter, and then went to the Army of the United States, the commission to date from Mar H. 1861. The River and barn and hanged herself. She was tem-Harbor bill was further discussed In the House the General Deficiency Appropriation bill was further considered. Twenty vetoes of private pension bills were rocelved from the President.

IN the Senate on the 7th the time was occu-

porarily insane. FOREST fires in the Erie (Pa.) district were on the 8th destroying bridges, fences, buildings and lumber.

IT was believed on the 8th that arsenic was placed in the ice-cream which poisoned 175 persons at a church festival at New Qermantown, N. J., June 17. One of the suspected persons bad disappeared. GREAT fires were raging on the 9th in tho pineries north of Eau Claire, Wig., and the loss would be heavy.

THERE were 159 business failures tn the United States during the seven dayg ended on the 9th, against 157 the previous seven days. The total in the United States from January 1 to date is 5.58S, against 6,431 in

IN the Senate on the 8th tho resolution for open executive sessions was made the special ordrr for Wednesday, December a A bill was Introduced authorizing tho Secretary of War to have published additional volumes of "Tbe War of tho Rebellion" sufficient to supply all Grand Army posts. Tho River and Harbor bill discussion occupied the remainder of the session in the House no business was transacted on account of the death of Representative Cole, of Maryland.

Mil. Hoart offered a resolution in the Sen-A HALF-DOZEN stores at Haverhill, Mass.. Mil. HoArt offered a resolution In the Senate on the 9th calling on the President for Information as to the seizure or detention In any foreign ports of any American vessels. In executive session the nomination of John Goode, of Virginia, to be Solicitor-General of the United States was rejected....In were burned on the 9th, the loss reaching \$70,000. An incendiary fire, started at the same time, swept away property valued at \$15,000. REPORTS on the 9th from thirty counties

in Nebraska and Western Iowa showed that the drought and chinch-bugs were doing extensive damage in both grain and WIND and hail-storms on the 9th at Ber

son and Sleepy Eye, Minn., wrecked buildings and destroyed crops. Freight-cars were blown from the tracks and thousands of acres of grain were ruined.

JACK LAMBERT, a printer, was executed

at Charleston, N. C, on the 9th for the murder of Dick Wilson; Miguel Chacon, a Cuban negro, was hanged in New York for killing his paramour, and Sam Archer was executed at Shoals, Ind., for the murder of Samuel A. Huron, thus ending the career of the fifth of a gang of desperadoes who had been guilty of many crimes.

VICTOR and Eugene Fountain, seven and nine years old, were drowned at Lowell, Mass., on the 9th. Fabyan DeMarrer, eighteen years old, tried to rescue them and was also drowned.

MRS. MART THOMAS, of Avondale, N. J. climbed a cherry-tree on the 9th, and slip-ping from a branch was caught by the neck and strangled to death. ON the 9th 101 saloon-keepers at St.

Joseph, Mo., were indicted for violating the Sunday law. FIFTT-FIVIrailroadsearnedduring June \$19,908,862, an increase over the same month in 1885 of 12,183,998. Miss EVA JOHNSTON, aged seventeen, liv-

ing near Fatricksbnrg, Ind., hanged herself on the 9th in the woods near her father'! dwelling. ROBBERS invaded the post-office at Minneapolis, Minn., early on the morning of the 9th and carried off \$20,000 in money

and stamps MARTIN CONKLIN, one of the proprietors of a planing-mill at Lancaster, O., was crushed into a mass of jelly on the 9th by being caught in the belting.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. COLONEL GEORGE B. CORKHILL, who con ducted the prosecution of (luiteau, died on the 6th at Mount Pleasant, la. THE Republicans of the Sixth Illinois district on the 6th renominated R. R Hitt

for Congressman, and the Republic cyclone in the vicinity of Harold, Tex., on the Sixth Iowa district nominated John A Donnell. been lost, and farm property and growing crops suffered great damage.

AT New Richland, Minn., the other night stairs in his residence at Laporte, Ind., on the 6th, and was kiHed. He was distin-Miss Mary Discher refused to marry Henry

guished for services in connection with the Army of the Cumberland. THE Connecticut Prohibitionists will hold a State convention on the 28th inst. at Hartford to nominate a Governor and

other State officers. MRS. ARNOLD, who lives near New Holland, O., celebrated her 109th birthday on the 6th. She has two sisters living, agecl

respectively 106 and 112 years. THE Republicans of the Second district of Minnesota on the 7th nominated John Lind for Congressman, the Democrats of the Eighth district of Indiana nominated John E. Lamb, and the Democrats of the Seventh district of Texas renominated

William H. Grain. THE Alabama Prohibitionists assemble! at Birmingham on the 7th and nominated John T. Tanner for Governor and a full State ticket.

THE Prohibitionists of Minnesota met in State convention at St. Paul on the 7th and nominated J. R Childs for Governor and J. Finkham for Lieutenarjt-Governor. The platform enunciates the principles

usually set forth by Prohibition conven-THE Republican Stats Executive Committee of Alabama met at Birmingham on the 7th and nominated a full State ticket.

with Arthur Brigham for Governor. PAUL H. HAYNE, the poet, died on the 7th THE Prohibitionists of Mississippi reported on the 7th that the woinen and children throughout the State were actively at work for local option.

THE President on the 7th vetoed the bill authorizing the construction of railroads through the Indian reservation in Northern Montana. THE Republicans of Missouri will holel

their State convention at Sedalia Septem-SEVENTY-TIVE Republican editors of Ohio met at Columbus on the 8th and pataecl

esolutions earnestly requesting the United States Senate to investigate the charges o: bribery in connection with the election of

WILLIAM H. COLE, representing the Think Maryland district in Congress, died on the 8th in Washington, aged forty-nine years. He had been in poor health for a long

TUE Republicans of Kansas, in conven tion at Topeka on the 8th, renominate-lOovernor John A. Martin, Lieutenant-Governor A. P. Reddle and Secretary of State E. B. Allen. The platform indorses a protective tariff aml prohibition; arraigns the Democratic party for displacing veteran Union soldiers and rewarding ex-Confederates with office; withholding just pennious

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A Chicago girl sat pensively at the win-low gazing ujwn the blu« sky and tum-bling waves of the emerald lake. "What ere you doing, my daughter?" asked her father who was reading the market report.
"Building castles, papa," she sighed

"Castles in the air."

Well, don't do it, my child; you can't
mortgage buildings like that for a Unmet cent.—Washington Critic.

A Captain's Fortnnate Discovery Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymoiith, plying between AtUntic City and N. Y., hat been troubled with acough, so that he was unable to sleep and was induced to try Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption It not only gave him instant relief, butal laved the extreme soreness In his breast His children were similarly allected and a single dose had the same Inippy effect Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free trial hottles of this Standard Kemotly at Eberbuch & Son's drug store.

An Akron, O., match factory turns ou

rom disabled soldiers; rewarding Flta John Porter for insubordination and reachery; annoving settlers in the West by vexatious rulings and ill-considered orders; and expresses sympathy with tho rish home-rule movement

TUB Louisiana Legislature adjourned nr die on the 9th. JOHN KATLIFP was on the Oth nomin or Congressman by the Prohibitionists of the Eleventh Indiana district. CAPTAIN SAMUEL PACKARD, a veteran of

he war of 1812, died on the 9th at Maiden, dass., aged one hundred years and five months. CUAULES MAUSII, junior partnor in the dry-goods house of Jordan, Marsh & Co., at Boston, died ou the 9th, aged fifty-six

000,000. A BANQUET to Henry Ward Beocher was given at the Metropolitan H»tel in London on the 9th by Mr. QHIig, a banker.

ears. Ho leaves an estate valued at \$10.

FOREIGN. THE Italian cholera returns on the 6th were as follows: Brindisi, 11 new cases, 7 leaths; Francavilla and Fontana, 83 cases, 35 deaths; Latiano, 56 cases, 86 deaths. ON the Oth Collector of Customs Atwood. at Shelburne, N. S., ordered tho George W. Cushing, City Point and C. B. Harrington, the three Portland (Me.) vessels receutly seized there, to be stripped.

THE first through freight train on tho Canada Pacific railroad left Montreal on

THE cholera returns from Italy on tho 7th were as follows: Venice, 2 new cases, 1 death; Brindisi, 189 new cases, 71 deaths; Latiano, 70 new cases, 26 deaths; San Vito 32 new cases, 4 deaths: Tontana, 76 new cases, 34 deaths.

The great hall and the entire right wing of the University of Brussels was burned on the 7th. A portion of the library waa saved. Loss, \$200,000.

A SEVERE shock of earthquake was felt at

Malaga, Spain, on the 7th. RETORTS from the British elections on the 7th showed the return of 124 Ministerialists, 55 Parnellites, 43 Unionists and 330 Tories. The Ministerialist party had gained 20 seats and the Tories 48.

EDWARD HARRIS, of Harris, Magee & Co., solicitors at London, Ont, fled on the 7th, taking \$40,000 belonging to the various funds of which he was trustee.

TUE cholera returns on the 8th from Italy were: Brindisi. 136 new cases, 40 deaths; Tontana, 49 new casos, 19 deaths; Latrana, 45 cases, 21 deaths; San Vieto, 27 coses, 4 deaths; Venice, 1 new case, 2 deaths; Cadigaro, 7 new cases, 1 death.

A POLITICAL riot broke out on the 8th at Cardiff. Wales, during which the police charged on the mob and wounded one nundred persons. WILLIAM BROWN', tho head of a gang of

Canadian counterfeiters arrested at Co-burg ou tho 8th, carried in his pockets a large amount of false money and orders for packages as high as \$7,000 each. LONDON advices of the 9th say that the King of Cambodia's brother Swotha, who

had been the instigator of many rebellions during the last twenty years, had been captured and shot, and another brother o the King had been beheaded. ADVICES of the 9th state that the Island of Jamaica had been swept by a tornado which did \$500,000 damage to the property of the natives. The lowlands were in-

undated and great fields of banana trees were devastated. FULL quarantine was ordered on the 9th at Alexandria, Egypt, against all arrivals from Austria and Italy, because of the increase of the cholera.

THE British Columbia elections on the

Oth resulted in the return of all but two or three Government candidates to the Provincial Parliament. The cholera returns from Italy on the 9th were: Brindisi, 127 new cases and 75 deaths; Lutaira, S3 new cases and !£! deaths; Fontana, 47 now cases and i's deaths.

LATER NEWS.

THE standing of the National Loagne bass-ball clubs at the close of the week games won, 40; lost, 13. Chicago, won, 38; lost, 14. New York, won, 35; lost, 18. Philadelphia, won, 29; lost 20. Boston, won, 21; lost, 31. St. Louis, won, 19; lost, 35. Kansas City, won, 13; lost, 34. Washington, won, 9: lost, 39.

THE cyclona which passed over Centra] Illinois the other night was very destructive. A vast amount of growing grain was leveled and besides much other property was destroyed. Two persons wore killed. FOREST fires in Northwestern Wisconsin were on the 11th causing tremendous loss and damage. It was the most disastrous

AT twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 10th aggregated \$791>, 637,408, against \$1,003,684,4SU the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1885, the increase amounts to 8 9 per cent.

AT Fort Keogh, M. T., the thermometer registered 110 degrees in the shade on tho 11th, and it was higher in other parts ol the Territory.

HENRY K. BROWN, the sculptor, diet! at Newburg, N. Y., on the 10th, aged seventytwo years. He made th* first bronza statue ever enst in this country.

C D. GRAHAM, a Pennsylvanian, on the 11th successfully "shot" tho whirlpool rapids at Niagara Falls, a feat which C iptain Webb, the great swimmer, lost his .it> in attempting. Graham made the perilous journey in a wooden barrel of his own con-

LONDON advices of the 10th say that forty-five children lost their lives near Hocerad, Bohemia, by the upsetting of a boat while on their way to be continued by the Bishop.

Is the British Parliamentary election the totals up to the evening of the 10t] wer»: Conservatives, 2SS; Liberal Unionists,61; Gladstonians and Parnellites, 218 George Otto Trevelyan, who resigned from the Cabinet to oppose the Irish poli cy, was defeated at Harwiek.

EIGHTY Arkansas convicts at work in brick-yard near Pine Bluff mode a dash for liberty on the 10th, and three of them wore killed by the guards.

IN the United States Senate on the 10th the River and Harbor bill was further con sidered and Mr. Hoar's resolution callini on the Prosident for information as to the seizure or retention of American vessels in foreign ports was adopted. In the House Mr. Morrison, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported back adversely the Randall Tariff bill, and Mr. Brecken ridge, from the same committee, reporter back adversely a bill repealing the tobacco tax. The General Deficiency Appropriation bill was pasted.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula ol a simDle vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and nil throat and Lunj Affections, also a positive and radical cur for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suf fering, I will send free of charge, to al who desire It, this recipe, in German French or English, with full directions fo preparing and tiling. Sent by mail hy Ed dressing with Stamp, naming this p:i|icr W. A. NOVKS, 141) l'owers Block, li.xli 1270-1822. ester, N. Y.

A negrn who borrowed money of a Ralelgh merchant to get a marriage license explained his action by saying lie had a good 8izo(l c'Ittoti Crop, and heard tha farm hands talked at demanding more wages.

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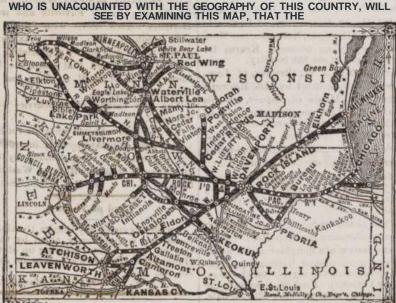
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tay THOS. F. LEONARD, Deputy Sheriff. Dated, Ann Arbor June, I6UI, A. D. 1886. Estate of J. Maria Clark.

QTATK OP MICHIGAN, County of Wsshtcnaw.

At a eescion of the Probate Court for the Connty of Wanhtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, In the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 30th day of June. In the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In tho matter of the estate of J. Maria Clark, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of A. J. Waterman, praying that a certain Instrument now on file in this court purporting to the a duly anthenticiaed copy of the last will and tentament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that waid copy of said will may be allowed, filed, and recorded In this court an the last will and testament of eaid deceased, and that letters of administration with the will annex may be Kranted to A. J. Waterman, petitioner aforesaid.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 2d day of Aucuet next., at 10 o'clock In the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the devisees, legatees, and helra at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in eaid estate, are 'required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at 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 said petitioner give notice to thepersona interested in said estate, of the pendeDcy of said petition, and the hearilik thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published In 7%e Ann Arbor Vouritr, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks prevlons to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

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