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LIFE IN A GREAT CITY Johnny Hayseed's Experience •with Chicago Confidence-Men.

Actual Incidents of a Conntry Youth's Visit to the (iarden City—A Warning to Inexperienced Travelers ami Chronic • Smart Alecks."

When the weary ivnd dust-covered traveler from tlie East or West, North or 6outh, arrives in Chicago and Btens into the neatly-furnished waiting rooms of ono of the numerous depots, his eyes will encounter plainly-printed placards with the aigiiificant inscription "Beware of pick-pockets and confidence men." Xatnitlitending the paternal care and suggestive warning thus thrust upon him, the young man who comes from rural tioMs or a peaceful hamlet for tuo purposo of seeing every thing that is to be seen in this great city falls an easy prey to the clumsily-couceued schemes of professional swindlers aud petty extortioners; and before the sun lias set in ready to return to the obscurity of his nativo heath-dejected, disgruntled, disgusted, dissatisfied, but wiser nud more

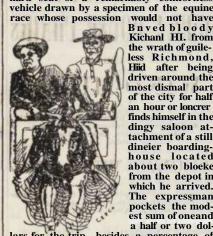
If the render is HO disposed we will ac-company young Johnny Hiy-H'eil, the Adonis of Way hack, from the time of his arrival in Chicago in the morning until his departure in the evening, playing the interesting part of unobserved observers.

Johnny, we notice, is a fair, freckled country youth of perhaps twenty-two or three, who has achieved a reputation among the belles of Wuyback as the most accommodii ting, most fascinating and smartest dispenser of calicoes, red herring, patent medicines and stove-hooks in all of Backwoods County, a fact which is known to no one hotter than to Johnny himself. Kealizing that a trip to Chica-

go, about which he has heard and read greatly enhance his importance in the eves of the good people of Wayback, he packs his new buff valise, buys a ticket and leaves the tive place teeming with pleasant expectations. His i him that his abiK-

ties will surely be raeocnimd in the great city, and that ho is destined to play an important |jart in the local nistory of the Garden City, although his visit will be limited to a few

Thoughts like these we read upon tho deep, thoughtful and freckly brow of Johnny as he leaves the car which had the honor of conveying him from the metropolis or of conveying him from the metropolis of Backwoods County to the metropolis of the Great West. Firmly grasping his valise—for some one has told him to beware of bold thieves who run up to a man and steal his baggage—he reaches one of the depot exits and lind« himself surroundtyl by a. score or more of express-men, hack-drjyere, hotel-runners and other worthy by thu attentions showered upon him, Johnny is finully carried off by a redheaded expretM-nmn, thumped upon the hard seat of a remarkably comfortless vehicle drawn by a specimen of the equine



dingy saloon at-tachment of a still dineier boardingabout two blocke from the depot in which he arrived. The expressma pockets the mod-est sum of one and pockets the modest sum of oneand
a half or two dol
lars for the trip, besides a percentage of
fifty cent* on the dollar from the "hotel-

keeper," who will entertain liis guest at the rate ol only two dollars a day, a remarkable reduction from the regular price of the establishment for which, so the dirty bar-keeper says, Johnny is under obligations to the express-man who informed the "house" of the honored guest's exalted substantial citizens of Wayback and the urrounding country. Highly flattered by these compliments

tor which he pays one hundred per cent, over the regular tariff of the house, our friend devours a miserable breakfast, while friend devours a miserable breakfast, while the bar-keeper and his friend, the express-man, ure engaged in a whispering conver-sation with two or three gentlemen of rather problematical appearance whose wild gesticulations indicate that they understand and fully appreciate the sire of Johnny's pocket-book and the extent of his gullibility; and then and there they form a conspiracy to become the posses-sors of the ingenuous youth's hard-earned sayings.

As soon »« our friend from the country leaves the "hotel" on his sieht-seeiag expedition he is "spotted" by the conspirators, and when lie reaches State street, the most wonderful commercial thoroughfare of the West, he is accosted by a. shabby genteel gentleman of uncertain age who after a great deal of

stuttering and muttering, manages to inform him that owing to long sicknoss and husineaR reverses and cate a nature to be er he finds himself compelled to dispose of soin« precious family jewels of (treat intrinsic ralue. The jewols, in fact, are worth ev. cry cent of three hundn'd dollars, but pride forbids him to sell them to his friends wlio

would gladly pay the full amount. Johnny looks to him like u me n who might be ahl to judge and appreciate the gems, and as he is a stranger whom the unfortunate gentleman will probably never meot again, he would be willing to let him have tho entire lot for a paltry twenty dollars. Here the now weeping unfortunate discloses to Johnny's view iv sparkling set of jewelry embellished with "diamonds" and 'rubies," a rinir whose splendors throw Kohlnoor's sparkle in the shade, imda nuuisive "gold" chain wlioao weight would make niauv

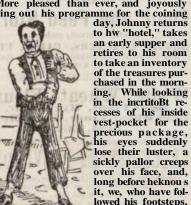
eagles if allowed to go through Philadel-phia's great mint. Johnny bestows one anxious iriauce upon the weepine sufferer and a moment later becomes the possessor of gems which will make him the greatest man in Wayback.

Chuckling to himself over his grand good

Chucking to himself over his grand good luck and wondering wind the girls at homo will say when ho display s hin riches before their fascinated eyes, his attention is attracted by the deafening noise emanating from a crowded room decorated with Inigo blackboards inscribed with cabalistic letters and insurestable flavors. Covingity ters and innumerable figures. Curiosity prompt! him to enter the room, and after questioning two or three of the roaring gentry as to the causes of the excitement, he is informed that he is within the sacred precincts of a "grain and stock exchange," where he can buy a thousand bushels of wheat for ten dollars, with every chanco in the world of converting the ten into a hundred dollars before the clock strikes the next hour. An ingenious machine sur-mounted by a clock—a modern wheel of fortune—so Johnny observed, forms the center of attraction, and when he learns that this clock makes quotations with au-tomatic regularity, he buys a thousand bushels of wheat for ten dollars and con-cludes to wait until his ten dollars have changed into fifty at the least. But, alas! his hoseB are nipped in the bud, for scarce five minutes have passed until the clock has dropped his wheat two cents per bushel, and he is requested to put up another ten dollars in the shape of margins. Before our poor friend has time to donate another hard-earned X to the greedy machine, he is informed by a bene\ olent gentleman that whenever wheat drops a cent below the figure at which it is bought the buyer has to put up ten dollars to cover his margin, whereas he makes ten dollars whenever the quotation rises one cent above the purchase price. Johnny is also told that the machine which he admired so

much is fed every morning with hundreds of pre-arranged quotation tickets. After listening to these sensible remarks he concludes to let the machine alone, and leaves the "grain and stock exchange"—known in Chicago parlance as a "bucket-shop"—& poorer, but a somewhat wiser, speculator. To compensate himself for his financial lus-t, Johnny now wisely concludes to visit one of the heautiful parks for which Chione of the beautiful parks for which Chicago is justly famous, and a half hour later we see him seated upon a rustic park bench overlooking grand Lake Michigan, upon whose mighty bosom a fleet of busy craft is constantly carrying vast fortunes to and from America's most frequented port. The seen* in its unparalleled grandeur inspires the young countryman with poetical sentiments, and as he sees a noble ship en-tering the harbor he is tempted to give utterance to some grand thought and immortal sentiment, but while he is collecting the linguistic drees for the production a young gentleman of dudish propensities honor of sharing the bench with a young man who seems so delicately to appreciate the beauties of nature. Soon the acquaint-

tual regret. laying out his programme for the coining



it, we, who have folnnd elegant gentleman who was so enture's beauties is now counting his money in the back room of some saloon and laughing at the conceited youth's freshness; and we also know that when Johnny, resorting to that lastrefuge of all unfortunates, takes his precious genie to the uncle at the pawnshop on Clark street ho will learn with dismay that his diamonds are paste, his rubies red glass and his gold

Knowing all this, wo are not surprised when we see Johnny wending his way to the bar-room where the dirty dispenser of poisonous drinks is ready to express volor hypocritical sympathy with the luckless youth whom he finally compels to "put up" his valise and contents for the day's board bill. We are still less surprised when, an hour later, we see poor Johnny walking into the depot, dejected and sad, to make use of his return ticket to Wayback. Poor fellow, he knew all about the city and its sharpers and its wickedness, and yet, like thousands of his ilk, was "done up," as the confidence men would put it, "in three rounds."

Here I will leavo the renders who have accompanied me on my shadowing trip after our Wayback friend so that I may have an opportunity to address a few words to those who contemplate paying a visit to this Never entrust vour person or your baggage to the caro of unscrupulous express-men, httck-drivere or hotel-runners when arriving in Chicago. Few, if any, reputable hotels employ "runners" of the daw usually un-

the daw usuany un-rounding depots, and their proprietors have little to dowithexpress-men or hack-drivers. If you do not know where to establish your headquarters during your visit, apply to a depot passenger agent for information concerning the vali-ous hotels and their charges, which will be cheerfully given without com-pensation. Many express-men and runners are in league with confidence-men runners are in league with cointience-men of every variety and divide with them the spoils furnished by confiding strangers. Nover buy goods from persons who offer "bargains" on the streets. Nomatterhow plausible a story a man may tell yon, consider him a swindler, and if ho is obnoxiously persistent in hia endeavors to entrap you give him a good, old-fashioned kick. Beware, likewise, of chance acquaintances. They are frequently pick-pockets and "shovers of the queer," and I have yet to hear of a person who has profited by making such friends. Keep out of al! bnckot and policy shops, no matter how alluring they may be to your curiosity. Ten to one, you will play "just a little" if <ru visit them, at tho loss of your money</pre> and self-respect.

If you follow my advice your visit to Chicago will h« pleasant and profitable. There is much to be seen in this marvelous city with its beautiftil parks, its grand

A Short Biographical History or nearly work anangements were made, and I was 70 Years of the Life of N. B. Beers, Written by Himself, .lanuary 1st, lss<;.

After finishing our business connected with the survey at Chicago, we concluded to return by way of South Bend and Fort Wayne, lull. The eighth of October, we mounted our ponies and with our Indian guide traveled with our faces turned to the east bearing south on the Indian trail; in the direction of South Bend, where we arrived in three days. Then we dispensed with our guide and the ponies, and by walking some and riding some, wore oil' the distance to Fort Wayne in eight days, and travelling the remainder of our journey in stage coaches. arrived at Washington on the 23d of October. We were gratified to find that what we had done, and the report made to the department, was entirely satisfactory. I returned to New York, found the office being fitted up as I had directed before leaving the city, and I wished to attend to the lilting up of the vessel, have it finished mid furnished completely for service the following spring on the 15th of April.

It was arranged so as to accommodate 100 persons, it being expected that parties of pleasure would be invited to sail on the vessel-select parties of Indies and gentlemen—during the heat of the summer, and there were to be apartment* and state-rooms finished in a suitable manner for such occasions. There were six row boats made expressly for the service—not the same as common row boats. They were so arranged as to have canessary to protect us from the hot sun and storms. These boats were used a great deal in the bays anil inlets. We would Bometimes have three or fmir of these boats out at the same lime, with parties sounding and taking notes. At times some of the parties would be out of sight of the vessel, for this seuson some of the from the main land. We commenced our survey in the district of Maine-it ance between the two kindred souls ripens into friendship, and when they part late in the afternoon it is with feelings of muwere the same as in the navy department, also the uniform worn by the officers and men according to rank. After the first year of service my first assistant was casuperintending the survey andcominMiuling the vessel, and I was permitted to atwas necessary to have a first-class drawing master and artist to prepare the survey for mapping. The vessel would come into port once every month and deposit the survey in the vault. The vessel returned from the last trip about the 15th

pable of filling my place in the duties of tend to business of my own if it did not intelere with the duties of my office. It of September, the report being made and the last papers of tho survey season deposited in the vault, the vessel laid up in the Brooklyn navy yard for the winter, to be repaired so as to be ready for another season. I began to think of devoting some time to my own private busihalf of my time. Two days in each week I made it a point to go around to each time. office in the building to see how the clerks were doing their work. There

ing the report to the Secretary of the Thinking it might be well to have a partner in my business, I entered into an agreement with a person who had been foreman fur one of the largest contractors and builders in the city. I had confidence in his ability as a mechanic aud in his management of business matters. I devoted my own time to drawing plans for to show to people desirous of building. There was a prospect of a large busi-

Again the time was coming when we must be ready to commence our work in lake. Next season a large summer hotel will be bulit. H. R. Harris of Ionia, is the spring, and the first thing to be at-tended to was the location of two light. Clark is the member of the board of ditended to was the location of two lighthouses that would have to be built soon, and it was my duty to notify one exnmiucr and one inspector to assist in locating the same. It was necessary for them to go on the vessel with me; it was about two months, Instead of one that was required for this trip, owing to bad mistakes that had been made in an old survey which had caused the loss of life and property. After all was done connected with this, that was required of us, corrections maile, observations, soundings fkc, u e returned to the city.

Money was plenty, butaneM lively, Mid

my partner and myself had done well taking contracts during the summer. The first of September I received a dispatch to take important papers to the government. The secretary says if you can arrange your business so as to leave it In 1. B. Hitchcock to Wallace Durky, Ancharge of your first MtittMl! with entire

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Oeo. D. Wlard to Chas. O. Wlard, Ypsllant! safety, if you should be absent six months, you are selected as a proper person for a

ready on the first of October to start on my voyage, had received my papers from Washington all under seal and was provided with an interpreter who understood and could speak twelve different languages. Our vessel was a war ship of

16 guns. When passing the fort on Governors Island we were saluted and we returned the same, passed on down the buy to the narrows, and in passing Fort Diamond we were again saluted, and the salute, as is customary, was returned by us, and this concluded the ceremony of bidding us good-bye and a

When taking sealed paijers to a foreign country the seal may be broken when out of sight of land, and I went to my state-room to satisfy my curiosity concerning the business entrusted to me. I was to proceed to Itlo de Janeiro, the capitol of Brazil, present certain important papers to the government, await an answer, if it could be obtained in a reasonable time, and the business to be left with the Consul General resident there, and a copy of my Instructions taken to him. When we had made about half of our voyage our Captain aud sail-Ing muster were taken sick and were unable to attend to their duties the balance of the way, and it fell upon me to take charge of the reckonings, etc., but my health was quite good, considering the great change in the climate, of course it was necessary to guard against the extreme heat as much as possible. We proceeded on our way, and arrived safely at

Our papers were exchanged to our satisfaction, the treaty was concluded and we had no further business to transact with tlie Empire. We were received and tfeatetl with the utmost respect by the Emperor and nis cabinet. The palace aud other public buildings were of plain architecture, unpretending and unique in appearance. The city is very well located, the part near the shore rather low but has good drainage. Tlie streets are narrow, and many of the buildings only 5. M. Barker, of Silver'Creek, Nebraska, entrances to the harbors are dangerous, and it becomes necessary to go out beof flowers iu almost nameless variety

The manners and customs of these people, the general appearance of the country the animal and vegetable productions so different from what we had been accustomed to, made upon us a lasting im-

We learned something in regard to the coffee trade. It was indeed surprising to see the immense quantities of coffeesacks piled up like cordwood, some cover ed with canvass, some covered with rudeconstructed sheds. Along the docks there were acres covered in this way.

Of the trees growing here, the one which, perhaps, is most profitable, is that from which India rubber is made; from the forests are obtained very valuable woods.

We had been absent from New York wo months and five days, and the first port at which we were to stop on our way me was Cayenne. Guayana was taker by the Dutch and divided by treaty be ween the three nations now In possession. France took the south part in which is Cayenne, the Dutch the central and the English the north part of the territory. It being very valuable for the dye-wood ing some time to my own private business, my official business being so completely arranged and perfected that hereafter it would not require more than one-half of my time. Two days in each week country caused us to be here at this

clerks were doing their work. There were eight clerks, each one knew his part of the work and had his own room to do it in, and in business hours no one was allowed to go into the room only the against the tax.—Manchester Enterprise. The Brighton Citizen says that the Island Lake association has become incorporated under the laws of the state of Michigan with a paid capital of \$30,000. principal officers on business. The first assistant was giving his attention to mak-They have purchased the grounds around Island Lake, as well as those lying between Island Lake, and Fonda Lake, and will lay it out for picnic grounds, and for platting grounds for summer cottages. The lots will be sold under certain restrictions. It is the intention of the associations. tions. It is the intention of the association to make this one of the best family resorts in the state, and the names of the gentlemen comprising the association is a sufficient guarantee that it will be. Extendiflerent kinds of buildings to have ready sive improvements have already been made and numerous others are in contemplation. They have several very hand-some clinker boats and a large number of ness being done in the building line.

Again the time was coming when we They also have a fine little steamer on the rectors from this village.

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R. Porter to Win. C. Rogers, Bridgenra-E. E. Whitney to E. E. Shearer, Chel-Sea...
Jacob Beck to Reuben Stollstelmer,
Ann Arbor. from the secretary in behalf of the state depaitinent inviting me to go to Brazil to take important papers to the governlantl. Edwin Bradner to Lucy B. Lee, Ann

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

The Ypsilanti races occur Aug. 10-13. There is a new bridge across Mill creek Butes' mill near Dexter. County pomological meeting Saturday o. m., at the court house, In Ann Arbor. Mis< Fannie L. Gwintier, of Ann Arbor ia in Chelsea each Tuesday to give

music lessons. The republicans of Webster township will hold their caucus to-morrow, Aug. 5th, at 7 p. m.

The democrats of Scio hold a caucus at the Dexter opera house, S.iturday evening, August 7th. The Huron river is lower at present, Mr. Clark Cornweli informs us, than it was ever before known to be—Ypsllan-

Jas. Davenport of Webster and Miss Julia A. Sterling, of Ann Arbor, were married at Dexter July 2iitli, by Judge

Win. Tuomey met with a bad accident last Friday; a colt which he was harnessing kicking him, dislocating the ankle.—Dexter Leader. The family of Phelps and relatives 70 in number, went up to the likes one day

ast week. A very enjoyable time is re ported.—Dexter Leader On Monday Mrs. Geo. Davison received from the Macabees, a check for \$1,000 insurance on the life of her husband, who

died only seventeen days before.—Chelsea Herald. Editor Holmes of Chelsea Herald hav ing been at the helm one year, gives u llowery description of that year's work, annoyances and fruits. May he live to en-

Those interested in establishing a **fail** at Chelsea are busy at the preliminaries We are sorry to have the county PO divided ap in this respect. In nnion there is strength. In disunion there is failure We have heard the rumor of a wedding in this vicinity, the bride being of the ripe

age of 86, &nd the groom a gay and festive youth of sixty. But we are not prepared to vouch for the truth of the rumor.— Ypsilanti Sentinel. The camp-fire (riven by the Saline G. A. R. post last Wednesday evening was a grand success. Speeches were made by Capt. Allen, S. W. Burroughs, and others, listened to by about 2,000 people.

There were 120 old soldiers in line. D- Lovewell is assisting him in buying, and those who have such stock to sell will do well to see him.—South Lyon Picket.

Mrs. Dr. Ritter and Miss Mamie Murdock gave the members of their Sunday school classes a picnic at Phelps' grove last Thursday. About twenty children were present and thoroughly enjoyed themselves until darkness warned them home. -Dexter Leader.

Track laying has commenced between Leeland and Hamburg. There is yet considerable grading to be done at Hamburg before the iron can be laid. It's quite probable, at the rate the short link has rogressed, but little traffic will be done in that route this fall.—South Lyon Ex-

You could almost hang your hat on Theodore Stlerle's eyes, the other morning, when he came to open up Parsons' store, on account of finding a ladder standing of the standing ing in front and leading to the open windows in the second story, which had negligently been left open. The ladder was placed in its position by jokers.—Saline Observer.

Fred Wimble burned out a bumble bee's nest on James Harris' farm Sunday, and neglecting to put it entirely out, two stacks of hay and some other articles were consumed thereby.—Pinckney Dispatch. Well, Wimble will let the bumble bees alone after this probably. He ought to have known better In the first place than to destroy these very useful insects.

Farmers who have been in the habit of drawing potato vines to their barnyards, 810.04. to be worked up into manure, had better omit the practice this year, especially in places where the potato rot has been prevalent. The rot is undoubtedly produced by a fungus growth which originates in the leaf, and carrying this to the manure heap is the most certain mode of spreading it over the farm. Miss Aggie Klein has in her possession

some relics. She has a prayer book printed in 1740 by George Cotta, a reader printed in 1789 and agramraar printed in 1833. The first named is entirely German, the other two German and English. There also in the family a large Bible 120 years of age, and all of the books are as good as when bound. But the best joke of all is, Contingent fund, on hand...... that Aggie can read them just as well as if they were ail English.—Stockbridge

A few weeks ago tlie Enterprise spoke of a carpet bug which the Adrian Times claimed was giving the ladies of that city much trouble. The Times now furnishes the following: Mrs. J. C. McKenzie has received from friends in Vermont a received from friends in Verm ceipt for the destruction of the carpet bug, as follows: To two oz. each of camphor gum, borax, salt lietre and scotch snulf, add four drachms pulverized hops, mix and sprinkle under the carpet, next to the paste board, with perforated tin box, or grading Elizabeth street. Lost by aye When a man starts out fisuing, his object is to catch fish. The first thing he

looks for is bait; if he cau't get minnow he goes for grubs, but if he finds them scarce, he will search for "devil catchers" ter

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Win. U. McCaffrey to Joseph E. Smith,
Vpsilnntl.

V. C. Nii-Mill. to Austin George, Ypsilantl.

Ben). (Curtis to E. W. Reynolds, Augusta kinds of schemes to capture manufactories, "a long pull, a strong pull aud a pull altogether" spirit, and without it nothing can be accomplished.—Manchester Enter-

The Ypsilantian starts a new line of The Ypsilantian starts a new line of items thus: "Among its other desirable possessions, Ypsilanti lays claim to a model young man. He was born here, and here lias his whole life been spent. lie is its light temperate spents not 75 cents for strictly temperate, spends not 75 cents for structure as the contract called for, wai tilings other than necessities during the then discussed for some time. City Encourse of a year; (is industrious and faithful; ho never atteuds.entertainmenta of any kind, not even church socials; the railroad company were conforming to does not use tobacco in any form; attends the strict letter of the contract In their structures and unrivaled boulevards. Its business men and its peop'e will give you a henrty welcome, nnd if you avoid thieves and sharks you will come again. Johnny Hayseed's experience need not bevours unless you will it so.

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Regular monthly meeting held Mon-

day evening. PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

Of Wo. Fohey, Wai. Clancy, Wm. Kerry and A. R. Schmidt for a new sidewalk on the north side of North street. Petition granted and sidewalk ordered. Of Moses Seabolt, Albert Sorg and 100 others, mostly business men of the city, asking the council to grant to the widow of the late Lewis Moore, "some more substantial acknowledgement." The idea was to purchase for her a house and lot, we believe. The petition was laid on the table, the council not considering that it

comply withi the request. Of Thos. L. Hewitt, asking the council to refund the cost of tlie stand erected by him and torn down by the city marshal on the morning of July 3d, in the sum of |25. Referred to street com-

was within their province or power to

Of C. H. St. Clair & Sons, asking the privilege of erecting a wooden building for-the storage of lumber, etc., on their premises corner of N. Fourth and E. Catharine streets, and also for privilege

to erect a windmill in front thereof. On motion of Aid. Kearns privilege was granted to erect building, but request to erect windmill in street refused. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Aid. Allmendinger, from finance committee reported the following expenditures for July:

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\$1,131 39 The bill of Milo E. Gould tor street lighting, \$81 97 was also allowed. The following communication was pre-

sented by Aid. Robison, chairman of the fire committee. To tht J/onorable, the Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen of City of Ann. Arbor:
As the Fire Department Is very much In need of the following articles I would reneed of the following articles I would re-npectfully ask that your honorable body take due consideration of the same: I running gear for hook and ladder track, 1,000 teetol hose, 3 dozen lanterns, I'.; dozen rubber coats 2 dozen spanners. The probable cost will be about SI, 100.

On motion of Aid. Poland the same was referred to the fire department com-

mittee with power to act Aid. Walz, from sidewalk committee, reported, verbally, the examination of several walks about the city, and that many had been ordered repaired or renewed. He also offered a resolution ordering a new 12-foot stone walk in front of the Cook House, on E. Huron street, which was adopted

Aid. Martin from street lighting committee, recommended the trimming up of shade trees so that the lamps will be of more service.

RETORTS OF CITY OFFICERS.

City Engineer \i. B. Davis made a lengthy report upon the establishing of a grade for the street through the O'Neil property, submitting a map also. Which was received and ordered placed on file City Treasurer Sorg reported the re-

ceipt of \$236, for the contingent fund,

and \$7.16 for the delinquent tax fund.

Overdraft in the various funds amount to §3,385.90, and amount on band \$14,-City Marshal Sipley reported six arrests during the month, with disposition of the

same. Also the following expenditure

of the poor fund for the month:

The City Recorder reported the following balances on hand as per his books: General Street fund, Sverdraft...

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Aid. Keating offered a resolution transferring \$200 from the contingent fund to and nav vote, 6 to 7.

By Aid. Allmendinger: Resolved, That the sum of fj.000 be transferred to the general fund; and the sum of \$1.500 to the general street fund; \$100 to the Mh ward fund; and \$500 to the 6th ward fund, to be retransferred February 1st, 1857. Also that \$4,000 be transferred to the water fund. Which was carried.

By Aid. Kearns:

Reiolved, That the general street commute-be and are hereby authorized to cause the Hunde trees on the streets to be trluied to a height of at least 12 feet. The Recorder offered an amendment that 10 feet be inserted in place of 12 feet. Amendment carried.

Original resolution as amended then adopted by yea and nay vote, 11 to 2. The work of the M. C R. R. Co., in constructing a wood and stone substructure, instead of an iron anil stone substructure as the contract called for, wai gineer Davis giving it as his opinion that the railroad company were conforming to

Council then adjourned.

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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican State Convention, to nominate candidates for State Officers, ami for the transaction of other business, will be held at Powers' Opera House, In the city of Orand Rapids, commencing at 3 o'olock, p. in., on Wednesday, the 23th day of August. IN»i.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10th, Hail, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast lor Governor, at the last State election (In 884), and one additional delegate for every fraction of 10 votes, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate. Under a resolution of 1888, no delegate will be entitled to as seat who does not reside In the county he propones to represent. In accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the State Convention at Detroit, June 43,1880, the secretary of each county convention Is requested to forward to the secretary of the State Central Committee, by the earliest mail, after the delegates to the State Convention arechoseu, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to sit In the State Convention.

PHILLIP T. VAN ZILE, Chairman.

A. W. SMITH, Secretary.

Republican Congressional Convention.

The Republican Convention for the Second Congressional District composed of the counties of Monroe, Lenawee, Hilsdale and Washtenaw, will be held lu the city of Adrian on Thursday, the nineteenth day of August at eleven o'clock A. M. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress and the transactlou of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The several counties are entitled to delegates as follows: HUlsdale, 16, Lenawee, 25, Monroe, 14, Washteuaw, 20.

G. A. SMITH,

Chairman Congressional Committee. SENATORIAL CONTENTION.

There will be a Republican Convention for the 4th Senatorial District, consisting of the counties of Monroe and Washtenaw, held at the City of Ann Arbor, on the City of Ann Arbor, on TUESDAY, NI ITi;!!!!!! 21. 1880, at 11 o'clock a. m., to place in nomination a candidate tor Senator in said district. Each county will be entitled to the same representation as at the State Convention, viz: Monroe H, Wuslitenaw 20.

H. A. LOCKWOOD, Sec'y Monroe Rep. Co. Com. UEO. H. POND, Sec'y Washtenaw Rep. Co. Com.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Repoblican county convention to elect twenty delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held at G'and Rapide, on Wednesday, Augnat 25th 1886, for the purpose of nominating State officers; to elect 17 delegates to attend the Republican Congressional Convention, for the Second Congressional District, to be held at Adrian, on Thripday, the l'Ith day of August, 188ti; to elect delegates to a senatorial convention yet to be called; to elect a new county committee; and to transact such other business as may properly come beact such other business as may properly come be-fore it, will be held at the court house, in the city of Ann Ar*>or

On Thursday, August 12, 1SS6, at 120'clock, noon.

The several citiee, wards and townships will be entitled to delegates In the county convention as follows:

_4|Saline HBNKY S. 1)K»S, Ch'u. Ex. Com. U«o. H. POND Sucietary. Ann Arbor, Mich., July. 21,1S86.

Republican Ward Caucuses,

The Republican Ward Caucuses of the city of Ann Arbor, will be held on Monday evenIng, August 9th at I/<io'clock p.m., local time, for the purpose of electing delegates to the County convention to be held in this city August 12th, at the following places:
First ward—A. Sorg's shop.
Second ward—Helnzmanu's store.
Thinl ward—Basement of Court House.
Fourth ward—Engine House.
Fifth ward—Kngine House,
Sith ward—New Engine House,
By Order of the WARI> COMMITTKKK.

Aim Arbor Town Caucus.

The Republicans of the Town of \nn Arbor will meet at the Court House on Saturday the 7th lust., ut 2 o'clock p. m., to elect delegates to the Conuty Convention to be held on the 12th lnst. By order of the TOWN COMMITI KI:

AUGtST 1,1886. Pittsilcld Republican Caucus.

The Republican voters of Pittsfleld Township are requested to meet in Caucus at the Town House on Thursday, August 5th, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing Hi four delegates to the County Convention to be held at the Court House in Ann Arbor on the 12th day of August and to transact any other business that may properly be brought before It. By order of the TOWN COMMITTEE.

Some of the democratic leaders are petting scared. They havehob-nobbetl with the prohibitionists so long that some members of the party have actually gone to talking prohibition. As a prominent democrat said the other day: "We have been nursing a viper to sting us; we have patted these fanatics on the head until they have begun to convert some of our party. I'll be blamed if some of the durned fools haven't joined the cry of 'no liker,' and we are going to lose a good many votes by it. That blasted at the county clerks office. Upon the roll call the following answered to their Free Press must let up on giving them so much prominence, and so many kind words. They are a hurtin' of u»." These are not, perhaps, the exact words, pir nearly so, of this p. d. He sees the handwriting on the wall, evidently.

Once again are we called upon to chronicle a change in the proprietorship of the Detroit Tribune. This time it passes from the hands of the Nimock Bros, into those of James II. Stone, James W. Ilino and James S. liarstow, two excellent Michigan newspaper men and one excellent business manager. Itisa well known fact that the Tribune has not filled the bill since it passed into the hands of its late proprietors. 15ut if the present proprietors do not make a success of it, and a great success at that, we shall give up all hope for a republican dnily in Detroit Mrs-is. Stone and Hine are alive, and wide-awake, they are both good writers, both have good Judgment—one of the most eatential elements in a good Dow«papei man-both are thoroughly familiar with the atate and personally known to very ninny of its leading citizens, and both have been successful iu life. Mr. U.irstow is not so well known, but we understand he bai developed excellent ability as former business malinger of the Tribune. Here's our

you on to success.

A LAW NOT CALLED FOR.

W. EL Brearley of Detroit, favorably known to most newspaper men of the state, advocates the passage of a law by eada and every state of the union, and the appointment of one or more commissioners to execute it, "requiring all papers do-inj; business in the state, to constantly keep on tile at the Mate Capitol, full and complete Information concerning their circulation, and have this information accessible to any advertiser, at any and all times; not only this, but an olticial statement should be published once a year, of Hie exact circulation of all papers allowed to do business within the state."

A little too fast, friend Brearley. Such law might do in Russia, British India, China or some other empire, but not in this free country. If there are any news-paper publishers so dishonorable as to lie about their circulation, no one is obliged

to do business with them.

In fact newspaper publishers, If they keep anywhere near even with the majority of advertising agents, and others who constantly seek their columns, will have to lie luster than we ever heard of their do-

Would it not be far better to have a law enacted compelling all advertising agents and other foreign advertisers doing but) ness in the state to pay their debts? That would seem more sensible and certainly more just. We venture to assert that there is not a publisher in this state, bijf or little, but has been swindled out of many bard earned dollars by fair promises from blackleg! who furnish bushels of recommends as to their strict purity and hon-

You might as well make a man account to the state for the amount of money he earns, U to make publishers account to advertising agent! for their circulation. No, no, Bro. Brearley, you are on the wroch track this time. wroo^ track this time.

A dispatch announced this morning the death of Samuel J. Tilden, and flags in the city are now Hying at half-mast in honor of his memory. He was the ablest man in his party by far, and his death will be regretted throughout the nation.

Sam Junes, the exhorter, 1ms a sensible word **for** a class of people who would do well to listen: "Prohibition with politics well to listen. To infortion with pointes will help politics, but don't you put any politics in your prohibition. If you do you are gone. You see I put sugar In my coffee to help my coffee, but if you put your coffee iu your sugar your sugar is ruined."

The state board of education has chosen Prof. J. M. B. Sill, for the past 23 yearg superintendent of schools at Detroit, as principal of the State Normal School at Ypsilanti. Prof Sill is a native of New York, is 5 years of age, has been connected with educational work all his life, is ail energetic, level-headed educator, and there is no doubt but the choice is a wice one for the Normal. The profession wise one for the Normal. The professor was at one time a regent of the university, (appointed by the governor to fill a vacancy), and at the recent alumni dinner of the U. of M. during commencement, he was called upon to respond to a toast. His remarks were quite pleasant. He said that at the time he ' held the office of regent there was no partisanship. Politics was ignored, the principal reason dotilnless being that the board was equally divided between the two great parties. There were seven republicans on the board, and 1 was there." Now if he shall set up the same standard in respect to the faculty of the Normal School, there may be some friction, but there will be a great deal of individuality in the government of

It is difficult to tell which of the Adrian papers, the Times or Press, is booming Capt. Miller for ongresa "the hardest." The Press'8action In lauding a republic*! aspirant should be looked upon with sus Stearus's madness. He sees a hen on somewhere, or be wouldn't cackle so over a republican Miller.

Forty-Seven Years' Progress.

"Why was that block ever constructed in such a manner? " queried a COURIER reporter of A. A. Terry, as they both stood in front of the dilapidated old briek block opposite the court house on Main street, which the council had ordered

"This block was built by Hon. J. C. Mundy, the large portion for a store, anil this little part) where Mrs. Shewcraft'is barber shop is, was built for the post-office. In 1839, when I came to this city the **pottofflee** was located therein, and Hon. Chas. Thayer. of this city, was the postmaster. Many a time have I been in that old post-ollice and given a quarter of a dollar for a letter; and then I've been there when I didn't have the quarter to give, and so didn't get my letter. This was the great building of the city in thosi days, and considered one of the fines business blocks in the state at that time Before it is torn down some one ought tt have it photographed and then by the side of it should be placed a photogrup! of the new post-office, to show the change these years have brought about. I don-like to see the old land marks all wipe-out, but there is no question but this building should have been removed. long time ago. It makes our Main stree and MUare look bad."

"How many people are living hene now who were here at that time?" was, asked.

"Well, not very many, still there are a few left." Just then John W. Hunt was pawing and Mr. Terry wanted to wager a fabulous sum that he wasn't in Anna Arbor in 1830. John stopped and thought a moment and replied: 'Til go you a \$" bill that I was " bill that I was.'

bill that I was."

"What, as long ago as that. That's a a good many years!"

"I Know it is, but on the 4th of July, 1839, I was in Ann Arbor and witnessed the burning of the old jail building wMc was burned up to make a bonfire thainight. It was located on what was known for years here as the old jail square,' on which now stands Martin's Thompson's and Peterson's new residences. My mother took me down town that night to see that bonfire." that night to see that bonfire."

"If you remember that, I have no money to bet with you," said Terry, am just then a drop of water—from a sprinkling cart—happening to fall in the crowd, it dispersed quickly, for fear it might rain.

School Inspector's Annual Meeting. Tuesday, at 10 o'clock a. m., the annua'l meeting of the chairmen of the township ooard of school inspectors was held

Ann Arbor Town—Mary Buddy.
Augusta—Elmer D. Muuzey.
Brldgewater—Jacob Blum, Jr.
Dexter—C. D. Johnson.
Freedom—John Q. bchniring.
Lima—Geo. Parker.
L.odl—Michael Sage.
Manchester—A. J. Waters.
Pittsfleld—A. Dwight Crittenden.
Salem—Myron K. Bailey.
Hallue—Edward C. Young.
Sclo—O. D. Waller.
Sharon—L. Benl. Lawrence.
Sylvan—Edward .I. Koster.
Webster—Chas. Wheeler.
York—Andrew Jackson.
Those absent were:

Those absent were: Lyndon—A. J. Boyce.
Northneld-W. A. Dolman.
Superior—A. H. Duncan.
A. D. Crittenden was chosen chairman,
and Deputy Clerk Uobison acted as sec-

The object of the meeting was to elect ii member of the county board of school examiners to succeed Hon. George S. Wheeler, who has held the position for several years. There were four candidate! in the Held, ami live ballot.- taken,

Thos I! Kearney, Northlileld .

IraB. Lallan, Manchester

Delca Townsend, Saline

Qeo, s. Wheeler, Salem

more consistency at least.

which resulted as follows:

Should the prohibitionists change their tactics and fight the liquor traffic instead shoulder to the vheel, gentlemen to help of the republican party, they would show OCR tOUSTY 1'OOU.

How They are Cared for -A Description of the Farm. Etc.

Not a person In Washtenaw probably but what is familiar with the words "The C'ounty House," or "The County I'oor Farm," but how many have ever gone through the county house, and know how the poor people who are so unfortunate as to be there, are cared for? Not one in a hundred. Many pass the place often but have never taken the time or had the inclination, probably to look through the establishment. And unless one bus been there he is not capable of forming much of an idea of either the inmates or their care and management.

Last Thursday ye scribe shouldered a pencil pocketed a great block of blank paper, and through the kindness of a friend was driven to the county house. We have been to poor houses before, but usually at the time supervisors made their annual visit, when everything is slicked and of course, everything in excellent condition. This time we went unheralded aud expected to find some horrible discoveries, some barbarities, and cruelties, and lilth such as we read about occasionally in the paper, and such as we have often heard people tell about who were

Well, we didn't find anything of the sort. On the contrary, we found everything scrupulously clean in every room, in every ward, iu fact, in every portion of the great building. There was no dirt discernible to the naked eye from cellar to garret, and the inmates were clotheil in garments that were clean. Neither did we see anything that would lead us to believe that any inmate was in anyway misused; neither did we find any iniiiati there who looked as if he or she ought to be capable of caring for his or herself, In fact, the impression one gets by investigation is such as to make him thankful that the poor demented, unfortunate, sick, lame, blind and halt human beings upon whom God lias seen fit to* send

these terrible afilictions, are so well carei for. And it must be an awful care. There were 80 Inmates the day we were there and of these many are utterly helpless. In the insane wards there are five worn. en, and also one man. There are also four idiotic men, whose minds are about all gone out, and one woman; theft all need constant attention. Of these idints there are three from on« family Their names are Shaw, and they were sent from YpsflaBtl. One of the men i a pitiful sight to look upon being ill slmpen in every way, unable to mak even a sound like a human being, utterly helpless, only able to use a brush he ha: at hand to keep the flies from postering him; he has to be dressed in the morn

ing and placed in bis chair and at nigh undress d and placed in his bed. It i said that the parents of this monstrositi and his idiotic brother and sister weri bright intelligent people. How cruell, they were atllicted. All three were care for by the family for many years unti the parents died when they were sen

THE HOUSE

die Y|>silanti road." It is a very largi building, commenced with wood originally ami added to by brick additions as the needs of the county have demanded until it has grown to mammoth proportions. The original wood structure, on the east front is used by the keeper, Mr. J. 8. McDowell and family, as a residence, and is fitted up as a majority of the homes of the day are fitted. The brick portion of the front building is used principally for the women, the Insane and idiotic. Before the state cared for the insane at her asylums they were confined here, and grates are still up to some of the win-

dows. The rooms are generally supplied with one iron cot bed for its occupant, though some of the rooms are sufficient! large for two or more in cases of necesslty. They were all clean iu appearance. a thing that is often neglected in such institutions. All of the inmates are required to bath

at least once in each week, and may do si oftener if they desire, but some of then: object terribly to even once a week, consideling it an awful hardship. For this purpose a bath-room is provided for each

THE SOUTH WING.

In the large brick wing extending to the south are the men's quarters. Th's dormitory is on the congregated plan, the usual iron cot bed is provided with a straw tick filled with fresh, clean straw, and such bed clothing as may be necessary for the season. There are also rooms used for sitting rooms, chapel (iueluding a Catholic chapel) dining-room, etc. Upon the inner or court side of ting building Is a series of wooden stairs, constructed as fire escapes. Should a finprevent escape by the regular stairways then those would accommodate all the second and third story inmates—a wise provision. The women's wards are heated by a furnace, but the men's apartments by stoves. The hospital in the men's apartment is a bright, cheerful ami commodious room, and has not been free of occupants for years and years. There is one occupant, a man especially, bright, intelligent and a great reader devouing intelligent and a great reader devouing all the literature he can get hold of.

intelligent and a great reader, devouiin; To the east of this wing and directlysouth of the women's wards, is a small that there is no telephone at the farm! It brick structure, isolated from all other buildings, except that a wooden passageway from the second st ory to the women's wards is the only entrance to what is known as the women's apartments. This brick building is the new hospital in which to isolate diseases of a syphilitic nature, scarlet fever, etc. Entrance to more specified in the outlay of the phone rental, to say nothing of the wonderful convenience. The superintendents would be justified in the outlay of the purpose certainty. the men's apartment on the first floor is by an outside door. Besides this building there is a pest house located a long distance south of the main building on the farm, in which cases of small pox, and kindred contagious diseases are to be placed. Not a patient has been inside

the building so far, Keeper McDowell tells us. THE DOMESTIC ARRANGEMENTS are quite complete. There are two kitchens in the house, one used for cooking the food of the family aud of the help, ind tlie other for the inmates. Good, substantial ranges are in each, while the latter lias a large baker's oven in which all the baking is done. Also a mammoth kettle for the cooking of vegetables, for you know that the getting of three meuls a day for this great family is no small undertaking. What struck us particularly was the scrupulous cleanliness of the fle>or8 and everything about the cooking ooms, nothing was neglected and what

and everything in il. place. All was In

Tin-: NK>0. It is always a matter of interest to know what people have to eat. The following bill of fare constitutes the princi pal articles of food:

BrMlfait - CollV-e or tea, fried meat, vegetable, bread and syrup. ble, bread and syrup.

**Dmntr* -roiteeor tea, meiil, pork and beans usually, vegetable* "their season as ureen coin, peas, cooumben, beets, tomatoM, etc., ami quite often milk Is given all who wish It, especially In hoi traalnar. Byrop takes the place of butter, that helng a luxury that lias never yel been provided.

**Supitr-Tea, liread, rice or meal, wanned potatoes usually, corn liroad.

**Sunday DtVMr. tmfa. meat of Pomok'nd. Sunday DtNMr—Imfa meat of Romok'nd, or potpie, or something out of the usual runlint two meuls ure served Sundays: Breaklint at ½, dinner at 244 o'clock.

The sick are provided with whatever the physicians orders for them, tea, toast, egg or delicacies to tempt the taste. There are several inmates to whom meals have to be carried.

BOKB FIGURES. To give nn idea of the amount consumed by this great family, we might state that on or about the fust of every year, up and prepared for the county solons, 9ix tons of pork and upwards of live tons of beet' are salted or cured for use. Last year live barrels of saur kraut were made also, out of cabbage grown on the more. farm. It takes about 500 bushels of wheat to make the tlour necessary to feed this family. Besides this there are used 300 bushels of oats, 'J00 of corn, 600 of potanever inside a county house in their life. toes, £0 of turnips, 25 of onions, and so on. About \$123 worth of tobacco is smoked up by the inmates, and \$1,000 worth of groceries devoured each year The wood and coal cost \$750 the past year; and the dry goods and bedding about \$500. Their health must be pretty good as it only takes about \$25 worth of drugs and medicines to run through a year—but then \$25 will buy a great deal

of physic of ce.-taiu kinds. THE FARM consists of 120 acres, located as we said before, about half-way between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, in the township of Pittslield, but on the line of Ann Arbor town. It is mostly of sandy or loam soil, and is kept In a good state of cultivation. On this farm is produced all of the wheat necessary to make the flour needed on the farm; all the oats, hay, grain, all the potatoes, cabbage, turnips, onions and other vegetables used, and quite often more than is used so that sales are made. This year, however, there has not been a drop of rain for upwards of tivelve weeks, and all vegetation is dying. It seems positively wicked to see the destruction the drought has wrought, hundreds of dollars not covering the loss.

On this farm is a never failing spring of pure cold water. Just opposite the house rises a hill and on this hill is placed a water tank or reservoir into which is forced water from this spring. From the tank pipes have been laid to various portions of the building where needed, s< that a complete system of water works with "reservoir pressure," supplies the building. If this should fail, n tine well of water at the door supplies its place. So that good water is abund nit foil domestic purposes.

THH VEGETABLE CELLAR consists of a large "cave" which has been excavated ill the hill opposite tin dwelling, capable of holding hundreds of bushels of roots and tubers. If this farm is located on the farm just three miles from the court house at Ann Arbor, and four mileR from the Normal school at Vpsilanti, on what is known the "Mid-"

THE OFFICIALS. In name this county farm is run by this board of supervisors of the county. Ir reality the board have very little to do with it. They choose three superin'enwith it. They choose three superin'endents of the poor, whose duty it is to oversee the general management and sippoint a keeper and matron who attend to the details, and a physician to attend to the sick. The board of superintendents, consist at present of Lorenzo Davis, of Aun Arbor, D. 15. Greene, of Ypsilanti and Win. Aprill, of Scio, all of then good men, and well adapted to their positions. They hold staled meetings In a nicely fitted up office at the farm, and look well to the wants and necessities of the inmates. the inmates.

The keeper is J. S. McDowell, who has held the position for the past eight years, and his wife is matron. They are both vigorous, energetic people, having a fac-ulty for keeping things in order and dean and neat. Everything is rtonic methodically and systematically and or der reigns everywhere, both indoors and out. There are few loose ends to be noted anywhere. For their labor the keeper aud matron receive \$700 per

The physician is Ann Arbor's talented young M. D., so well and favorably known to most of our readers, Dr. C. Q. Darling. He has regular days for visiting the patients here, but is liable to be called at any moment if sickness occurs, and to bis on dit be it said that he is as faithful to bis trust, as though he were receiving a good salary therefor, when in fact he gets but \$100 per year, includ-

KELIGIOUS SKUVICES.

During the rectorship of Bishop Gillesple at St. Andrew's church. Aun Arbor, he adopted the plan of holding regular service at the county house, and continued it until he was called to the bishopric, and his successors have usually kept up the custom. Other denominations have joined in, aud now services are held as follows: The first Sunday in each month the M. E. church, I (ev. Dr. Ramsay; the second Sunday, the German Lutheren Key Mr. Nowagen, the third Lutheran, Key, Mr. Neumann: the third Lutheran, Kev. Mr. Neumann: the third Sunday, the Episcopal, Hev. Dr. Earp. This leaves one Sunday for any other de-nominatlou that may desire. Catholic services were held quite often during Fr. Van Erp's pastorate. And it was upon returning from a service here that the accident occurred which resulted in his end death his sad death.

of these poor people

A FEW NEEDS. What is truly astonishing is the fact is a want that ought to be supplied at once. If any little thing is wanted, if an}' one is taken suddenly sick, a horse money for that purpose, certainly.

Then the heating, which is now done

by stoves mostly, ought to be changed to either steam or the Htittan system now being adopted by our school board. This is a change that ought to be made at once, for the comfort as well as for the safety of this great family of God's poor. The stove system of heating such buildings is itot only antiquated, dirty, laborious aud insufneient, but **positively** dangerous, by reason of lire. By all means this change And then the ventilation needs atten-

tion. One notices this in many of the rooms as he travels **through**, especially in III the dormitories and every day living But this article ii already too lengthy There are many more things, however, that we should like to speak of, but space

C. C. Kicamond of Ann Arbor is a tlemo-rjitle candidate for congress. Hillsdale Husl-

Kicemor.d! Hieemond! C. C. Ricemond! Well, really, we can't recall the gentleinan now. Dosu't he live at Spring Vrbor instead of Ann Arbor? He must was quite as striking was the fact that be ii spring chicken anyway, to want to here seemed to lie a place for everything nn against the gallant colonel.

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RINSEY & SEABOLT. The calls for the state and city conventions, and ward and town caucuses, are added to the list this week. A senatorial convention remains to he called, as would appear from the county call, though what In the world a senatorial convention Is wanted for, when the district embraces Just the county, would require a Yankee to "guess." The voters should regive good heed to the caucuses, as there is WIHT* the complexion of the conventions is to be determined.—Ypsllantlan.

If our friends of the Ypsilnntitin will reiul the last legislative re-Apportionment they will lind that Wtishteuaw utnl Monroe counties constitute one senatorial district, consequently it will be necessary to hold a separate senatorial convention

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Referred to the T. & A. A. Co.

MR. EDITOR:—Is there no way for a person to get by on Miller avenue when the railroad company are shunting cars? Monday evening a dozun person were obliged to wait fully live minutes—until It pleased the engineer to ruu his engine buck for enough to allow the people who buck far enough to allow the people who were waiting to pass. He might have done so without any trouble at all, by just running his engine to the north end of the street, Instead of reversing the engine and covering every body with steam. This is a nuisance.

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Is a Miro forerunner 01 sorrow.

Go to Port Huron next Tuesday. Council **proceedings**, etc., on **first** page] Work on the Guild hall is being poshed

Union Mnrloea lit the Congregational

Republican ward caucuses nest Mon-A Woman is building a house in this

True story. The democrats of Ann Arbor town will

caucus in county Treasurer Bo.lser's office Tne sidewalk committee are at work

notifying property owners to repair or rebuild their walks. Dr. Vangfaan'8 tyrotoxicon seems to have a poisonous Influence upon the pens

of several Scientific writers in this city. The annual Fanners' picnic I'm- Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston and Oakland, will bo held at Whitinore Lake, Aug. 21. Did not those three-thred forks in the

procession of the Maccabees last Friday night suggest some very warm work in The democrats have at lnst called their at Adrian, August 86th. The Ann Arbor

call for the tilth was u hoax. Miss Emily Sabin, -who has been preceptress of schools at Alt. Clemens for the past two or three veais, will teach in the Ann Arbor schools this year.

Yesterday Judge Joslyn sentenced Win. **Brown**, of Milan, to Ionia for 90 days, he liavinir plead guilty to a charge of forging an order for bai cents. Mr. Hall, of Chicago, is engaged in

through Mack & Bchmid of this city, at Ypsilanti, Noithiield and Plymouth. Kevs. Sunderland and Blxby and Prof. Pettee are the delegates chosen to represent the Unitarian society of this city at

the national conference in Saratoga next We notice many fruit and shade trees which are dying for want of water. The drought is unprecedented, and what little rain we have had so far is only an ag-

It is suggested that the city might con struct a tunnel to connect with the newstation house of the M. C. R. B. But when the work is completed that will

hardly be Decenary, we guess. with a political item taken from the Argus. It is all right of eourse, only it gives its readers an idea that the COIHIER is booming the wrong Ypsiluntian for Con-

gress. Allen is our man. Dr. Horace Norton, who died at Ft. Worth. TCXHS, last Monday morning, was the t'atlier-in-law of Mrs. Jennie Norton, of this city, and was a frequent visitor here. His death is a sad blow to Mrs. Norton and her children.

Gas mains are being laid on Lawrence and N. Ingalls streets, and a new gas street lamp will be erected on the corner of Lawrence and N Thaver and four new posts replace the gasoline posts on the north end of N. Ingalls street.

We are in receipt of a large poster finely printed In colors, advertising the 7th Peninsular Saeuiterfest to be held soon at Ann Arbor. Tin; printing was done at the Col:KIKK officeaud for artistic workmanship ami- beauty, it cannot be excelled.—Eaton Rapids journal.

The Sunday schools of the Presbyterian. Baptist, Methodi.-t and Congregational churches will give a union excursion on Saturday, Aug. II, to Detroit and Lake St. ('lair. On return trip the boat will stop at Belle Isle where the afternoon will be spent. Fare, round trip, adults \$1.00, children tinder 12, 50 cents.

The editor of the Ypsilantian finds fault with thedialect-8 used by "Me" in a recent issue of the st iui:u, claiming that he used four dialects in one sentence. Perhaps that is explainable. "lie" had two grandfathers, one Irish, one Yankee, two grandmothers, one German and one Ital-Will this account for tho four dialects used, 13ro. Ypsilantian?

Hundreds of bushels of blackberries upon the Elm Fruit Farm of Evart Scott have been dried up and destroyed by the great drought. His pears and peaches are also withering and dropping off, likewise apples and plums. The dry weather has cost him \$1,200 or \$1,500 at least, and that is only one of many other similar. and that is only one of many other similar farms. The **destruction** of crops of all kinds make Washtenaw county poorer by many thousand dollars.

This week Mr. II. W. Hayes, the M. C. R. K's station agent at Ann Arbor, will have completed and ready for occupancy, one of the handsomest dwellings in this city, located on N. Ingalls street. The modern square hall below is a perfect gem with its rich oak tinish and terra cotta mantel. The woodwork is oak throughout on the lower floors, and oak and sycamore above. It is thoroughly fitted up with all modern conveniences. Gates & Gates did the carpentery and Albert Sorg the oil finish.

Among the prescribed duties of the mayor of the city of Ann Arbor is that of keeping the peace, and Saturday night upon his way home he came upon two men lighting", whom be parted and made each promise to quit, but one of them tried to show his-Sand" by again pitching in, so His Honor shut down on him with that gentle grasp of his, so famous wherever he is known one if the world be wherever he is known, ami the would be pugilist soon cried for quarter, but the mayor didn't propose to let go entirely, and marched the worthy toward the jail. Meeting Deputy Sheriff Sehott the mayor turned his charge over to him, but Charlie was not alert enough and the

It is suggested that each of the 100 busine-s men who signed Mrs. Moore's petition to the council contribute \$10 a piece, a thing every one among the number could do without the least inconvenience to himself, and thus purchase for her a home, and not ask that the poor people of the city be taxed therefor; and also re-lieve the council from replying in the negative to ; i request that appeals so strongly to their sympathy and generosity. Would not such a method be a noble anil generous way to substantially remunerate this deserving wife for the loss of her husband, and these children for the loss of their father and natural protector? IH there a man in tin- limn list upon that petition, who would hesitate a moment to

give that small sum for so worthy an ob-When Arthur Sweet was driving about three miles out on the 90Uth Vp-ilanti road last Friday, a runaway horse came flying past, ami when opposite him. Sweet lumped for ihe horse catching the bridle in SUCb a mumer as to break two lingers of his Utt hand: He threw the bone down', however, ami stopped him with little or no injury to either horse or outfit, but tii lady occupant of the buggy a Mrs. Vrvy, living near Vp-ilanti had fainted away. Arthur, finally got all Safely started on their journey again, the lady being very thankful, and rewarding her rescuer with a \$10 bill, which was liberal lor one in her circumstance*. Mr. Hweet has done several very brave aete heretofore in stopping runaway teams, and thisa ds another, tor which be deserves much praise. II,- ha- got a pretty bad looking hand now.

Alfred Thomas as treasurer, to whom ill monies should be paid.

Olias. Schott has resigned as tunikcj of the jail. The will of J. J. Ellig, divides the property equally among the heirs, his wifi

Mrs. J. C. Hanuet, of (Irani Kapido iinHlnpmi at the Probate Court, will formerly Miss Kate flair, of this city, w:is buried Monday

The old J!arry property on Fourll street is being metamorphosed in a man ner that makes ft complete new house of it The excursion train to Port Huroa next Tuesday, the 10th, leaves the M C depot at 7 a. >ii. and Ypsilanti at 7:20-11. Jvittredge has bought the old 0\Neil house of the city for \$25, and is taking the same down find carting nil whut good material he can lind

The dwelling house of Mrs. .las. B Gott on S. Division street is undergoing eMensive repairs likewise the house of X. M. Sehotr, next door north.

Just have patience, boys, one Georgia farmer says he shall have 2,000,000 melons to ship north before the season ends. High prices must be lowered before long. Jakob Beck, of this city, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Adolph Jr.dele, in Solo, on July 29th, ls8fi. He was born May 12th, 1800, and had been

ill for a long time. F. G. Osgood, of Ann Arbor town, has set an excellent example for his young companions by purchasing a bicycle, the British Challenge. A steed of steel eats

up no hay or grain. The new honse of Joe T. Jacobs on Monroe street, 1st ward, looms up grandly, likewise the new hou, ic of Wirt Cornwell on the bluff east of Judd Patteu-

gill's house, In the 4th ward. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Climie desire to express their very hearty gratitude to the many friends who manifested their earn-M sympathies for them on the occasion ;t their recent very sore bereavement. Lust S iturduy E. B. Hall paid the M. C. U. B. Co., at this place about \$3,500, md the T. A: A. A. K. It Co.. SOW freight in line week's shipment of coal. Must

lie preparing for another cold winter, eh? The county ftiir premium lists are now index way at this Office, and will be out n a few days, ll is to be hoped that in may come hi a few days, if not there A ill bu little uso or holding a fair this packing the Ianre clips of wool purchased

> There is a •ertiiin old country man on N. State street, who is held in utter contempi and horror by all the women in thut section of the city by the cruelty HIM! lirutn'ity he exhibits In punishing it is

One of our local scientists asserts that the failure of rain and thunder storms his season is caused by the absence of ozone from the atmosphere. Now for a scientist that can tell us how to supply

Ernest Jeuter, of this city left for Manchester Monday morning,"where he s to engage in the furniture business nardly be **Decenary**, we guess.

The Ypsilantlan credits the COCKIER also of this city, who will go there in

ibout two weeks. fghttng the Court House tower, and it was a good light too. Now there are nany nights missed with no light at all—pay runs on ju.st the same)—and other lights it is awtully dim. The change 'roui electricity to gas was a foolish one. Last Thursday, Ernest Until, of Lodl,

vas setting up cats for his brother to shoot at, and said brother got in such a lurry to shoot the cat that he didn't wait or Ernest to get his hand away. The esult was that Drs. Kapp and Darling

Geo. Clarken has let the contract for lis new block, and the front elevation hows a building that the entire street vill be proud of. WarenE. Walker will lo the mason work and Geo. B. Schwab vill do the carpenter work, he being the architect al»o. Work will be begun at

On August 1st a new sign was hung out in front of Mr. Sorter's store reading A. D. Ht'yler & Son." The son is Ed rt. Seyler, who has been with Pingree & Smith, of Detroit, for the past year and a half, and who will bring a thorough knowledge, combined with an affable,

leasant manner, into the business. "BntV" Taylor, a colored man, was arested Saturday night on a charge of tealing a whip of Ed. Clancy, of Northield. He was brought up before Justice "rueauff, plead guilty and paid a fine of "li and costs \$4.35. Monday he was arothed for on executive of Edd. efted for an assault on Fischer, the butcher, taken before Justice W. A. Clark, md ease adjourned to Friday

What will make it more than ever ineresting for our Knight Templars attend-ng the biennial conclave at St. Louis, 3eptember 21, is the fact that the grand commandery of New York will attend en masse. Sir Kt. J. L. Stone says that's lothing; be expects to attend that same

The picnic and dance of the K. O. T. M.'s ast Friday evening was a grand success Three bands, the Ypsilanti, Saline and Ann Arbor furnished the music, and four cnl-. the Dexter tent being added to tho illove. About eight hundred people atended the festivities at the park, and no one went away hungry, while the merry dancers "tripped the light fantastic toe" intil daylight dawned.

The biggest Jish story of the season comes from Goodyear. He is willing to raise his left foot and affirm to the fact that be caught one time seven fish one oot-no, one tish seven foot long, that's t—but just as the beauty was in his grasp the cable with which he was fishing broke from the extreme weight, and he st it. A deep sigh always escapes his lips when telling this story."

The Ann Arbor Commandery (No 13) present some very tempting reasons why verybody should attend their grand excursion nextJTucsday, August 10th, at \$1.50 for the round trip, children, 75cts. This is conceded to be the finest water trip in the States. Here are some of them: leaving the II. C. It. K. docks in Detroit, the boat passes up the Detroit riverjpassing Belle Isle, crossing Lake St. Clair, traversing the famous ship canal. Stopping at Star Island, Marine City, The Oakland, St. Clair and Sarnia, and arriving at Port Huron at 1.50 p.m. where one hour and forty minutes are allowed for rest and refreshments. Returning, leaves Port Huron at 3:30 p. m., stopping at above point?, and arriving at Detroit at B:80 p. m. Ann Arbor, 10 p m. This trip is entirely under cover. Tho weather cannot affect the comfort of our patrons. No heavy seas, but calm placid water

beautiful scenery on land and sea, ample accommodation for 2,000 people. Music, dancing, and all provisions for safety, The African M. E. church, of this city, is in need of assistance. On or about the 26th day of this month there is due a mortgage amounting to \$270 in all, which must be met in some way or the church will be sold. The original mortgage given in 188S amounted to \$Pi.io, and there has been paid since then, principal and Interest, amounting to £182, which, considering the wealth of the congregation, DBS been a good record. This church is the Sunday home of many colored famiin this city. Regular services are held there under the pastorate of Rev. G. Y. Benson, and the regular attendance averages about 150 persons. It taxes their resources considerably to support in pastor, and the paying off of the debt comes liaril for them. Here is an opportunity tor our liberal Christian >eople to exercise their generosity in a way to do good. Give these people a lift. The trustees of the church are John Brown Alfred Thomas and John Brighain, with

l'EKSONALS.

Miss Roba Pulcipher is visiting friends Dr. Lemon, of Dixboro, was in the city

Jas. .1. c.hiary has gone to Parkc Hill, Ont., to visit friends. Prof. W.W. Beaman has returned from Chicago and the west. D. F. Schairer and wife have returnee

from their western trip. Dr. "Jim." Stevens of East Tawaf, is home for a short vacation. Mrs. Dr. Kapp has returned from pleasant stay at Silver Lake.

Carrie Rose and sister Bertha, are visiting aw aunt at .South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Johnson of 8. Thayer St., is have ng a sister as a guest for some time. Miss Marian Pett returned from a two week's sojourn In Detroit yesterday.

Mrs. Fred. Ktimson and Miss Fannie timson are visiting at South Lyon. Mrs. Morris Pack went to Wisconsin Monday to visit her son living there. J. 0 Knowlton and wife arrived home from their western journey lust evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bllbie of Ann Arbor town, rejoices **In** a 9 lb. male heir Miss Carrie, daughter of Capt. Palmer, s visiting friends at her old home in La-

Timberlake of Jackson, was the Sunday and Monday of Walter

iting at Judge Cheever's, on Madison Tom Grenville.one of the old boys in the GOS, is in town for a visit of a week

Mrs. W. B. Kritland of Chicasro Is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. S. Warner.

Miss Mary E. Hunt, teacher in the high chool, is now enjoying the delights of Mackinac

Gilbert M. Monroe left for Topeka Kansa", yesterday, to resume business once more Mrs. Tuttle, of Batavia, N. Y., is visit-

intr her sister, Mrs. Margaret Bower, on N. Ingalls st. Miss Emma Bantield who has been in Hastings for a couple of weeks visit has returned home.

Miss Myrtle Bernard, who has been Mrs. J. S. Rickett's guest for sometime, left for Boston, this a. in.

John Keek and son George start for New York to morrow to look over the

eastern furniture markets. Misses Lena and Mary Gidley, of Ann Arbor, are visiting with friends and rela-tives here.—Brighton Citizen. Mrs. Martha A. Monroe, of Clinton. Is

pending a week with the family of her brother-in-law, G. M. Monroe. Prof. W. S. Perry, of this city, is mentioned aa a possible successor to Prof. Sill, as supt. of the Detroit schools.

Mrs. Featherly and her sister, Miss Jula Kennedy, left Monday night for Oakand, California, Mrs. F.'s home. C. J. Kintner, of Washington, D. C, came to the city yesterday, on his way to Chicago, where he goes to-night.

lome, where they will visit for a time. Mrs. Lizzie Bowdish is visiting her sister, Mrs. C W, Beeman, and her brother the Rev. J. W. Lockwood of Stockbridge. K. Kittredge, of the Register, took

>een in California since graduation, Is now n Superior, and proposes to locate in

D. S. Monroe, of Detroit, spent Sun-Jay with his brother, G. M. He is still In the postal service on the Det. & Gd. laven It. R.

a farm, near Jamestown. Miss Hattie Long was given a surprise Monday afternoon by about G> young peoile, (school mates and others) being the 5th birthday. A good time was had. Judge Harriinan left the city Wednes lay evening lust, lor his annual visit to >is aged parents at Peacham, Vt. He expects to be absent about three weeks.

Chas; B. Davison, of this oflice, returned John Ferdon was admitted to the bar esterday by Judge Joslyn. Any time he

!)iit remain for a time before going back

Carroll Remick left Monday for Bayleld, AVis., where be will join a party of 'riends who will enjoy a months cruising on the lake shores the objective point beng Duluth

Arbor are visiting at II. IT. Hamilton's hid week. They will visit their sister, Mrs. Rand at Charlotte before returning. Eaton Rapids Journal. Andrew Climie and family returned to

Leonidas with Mr. Climie's brother after the funeral of their little child. Mr. Climie who has been in exceeding poor health hopes to derive benefit from the change. N. R. Waterman returned last week

are sorry Ann Arbor has to part with such young men as ho is. The Evanston Index, alluding to the transfer of Prof. II. S. Carhart from the Northwestern university to the State University at Ann Arbor, Mich., In which he

s to fill the chair of Physics, says:

Last Saturday night occurred another disgraceful scene in the crime annals of this city. It seems that two men, Alexander Williams and Henry A. Farmer, seek of the meaning the models of the each of whom are in the employ of the A. A. Ag. Co. In the 5th ward, had been the rounds of the drinking places that nigUt, and about midnight started for home with other companions. Before reaching home they got to quarreling over-something, and before they could be partod by corapanlous, Farmer had been stabbed several times, two of the wounds in the side and arm being dangerou-. Fanner went home immediately, a doctor wa< culled, and his wounds dressed. The allair was known all over the city day, but no arrest was made until Monday morning, when Chief Sipley arrested illiams on two charges, one for assault with attempt to murder, another for assault to do greit bodily harm less than murder. He was brought before Justice Pond, who adjourned the case until Aug 10, to await the result of Farmer's injuries, mid admitted him to bail in the sum of \$1,500 with two sureties, who were furnished, in the persons of Eli W. Moore and Moses Seabolt. Williams says he has no recollection of the affray and tho knife which he gave to the olHce as the only one he had that night, has no blood stains upon it. Both men have heretofore borne good reputations, and both have families. It is a sad alt'air.

J. T. JACOBS & COMPANY,

The Saiigcrfesl Singers.

As this great event is so near at hand, t might not be out of place to give the public some ideaof the ability of some of the people who are to take a prominen part in the coming singing festival.

MLss Ida Belle Winchell. is so well known, and so universally admired for her excellent voice and culture that it Is not necessary to tell our home readers. Miss MayWheldon is also a local singer of prominence, whose sweet voice and think that advertisers never graceful manner has charmed many a one have much to do with the in concerts given here, and who cannot truth. fail to please in this great festival.

Dora Henninges, contributed very largely to the success of the Saugerfest at July 24, will be the best introduction we

can give:

The star of the -Kesf was Mls« Don Bannogtk who sailk herself into the hearts of the vast audience from her very lirst *pfew-friel). The vehement applause aud orice of bravo. Hint greeted every efflort were well earned. With a figure like thint of the great Materna, almost the identical captivating style, and a voice of liko timbre, one may understand the ovation paid her. She possesses, besides a phenolienal voice great dramatic power, which was displayed to the best advantage in the aria of 'Agatha,' from 'leber's 'Freischutz.' In the sluging of the ballads, 'Ungedult' and Kswarrein Tnumi. lu Herman, she moved many of the sterner sex to tears."

note who will add to the attractions of the occasion. Her history is given to us in the following words:—

CHARLES V. BLOCI M. begun his musical career at the age of 17, in New York City, where he then resided studying with some of the best teachers if you agree with us.

there, and at the age of 21 wns a prominent church singer in Brooklyn. Since lias filled numerous engagements, notably the Vermont and Ohio Festivals in May and November of last year. At the Cleveland Festival the "Leader and to 12^c, former price 18c. Herald" criticism of Mr. Slocum's sinkafter singing the tenor part in the stratario of "Haumau" by Costa, at Murquette, the "Journal" says of him:

'Mr. Slocum has undoubtedly the lines! tenor voice that has been beard in the last been beard in the lines!

tenor voice that has been heard in the Upper Peninsula in many ypars. In Fact Mr. 8 locum is too well known throughout the State to neer* any further month le has filled four engagements during the INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

Vocal music will not be the only source Tuesday will be one that everybody will of entertainment. There will be at least want to attend six bands present. Besides Spiel's Or-cihestra, of Detroit, there will be organi-zations present from Jackson, Toledo, Bast Saginuw, Waterloo, Out., and prob-

Secretary John Wotzke has been to Toledo, Detroit, Jackson, Lansing, and Port Huron in the interest of the Ban] gerfest, and linds the people all enthusistic. Excursion trains will be run trom each of these places, and the people rom each of these places, and the people From Toledo the excursion will he uider the auspices of the **Titonla** and llelvectia Singing Societies, from Detroit mder the auspices of the Concordia society; and from Port Hursen Herold Publishing Co.

society; and from Port Huron the Port Huron Herald Publishing Co., will run a special train on the **16th**, tickets \$1.75 good to return until the loth. The stone work on the M. C- station building is being done nicely. One of the Chronicle editors, known among his many friends as "Walter," is spending a week at one of the lakes near Chelsea. Kumor says that Walter Intended to go up there Saturday morning but the attraction was so powerful that he concluded to go Friday night and accomplying the conclusion of the lakes near Chelsea.

he concluded to go Friday night and ac-cordingly left on the evening train. Arriving at Chelsea, he found he had five miles to walk, but this distance was soon traversed and at 2 o'clock in the morntraversed and at 2 o'clock in the morning he arrived at the house of his friend. Alter trying for some **time** to awaken someone, and after a struggle with the dog, a window was rai-ed ami a **person** clad *en robe de nuit* greeted our friend with: "Who is it?" "It's me," was the answer. "Well, who's me?" Walter responded: "I'm Walter—. I want to ." "Well, you can't see her see Missto-night; what time do you make your calls, anyhow?" Finally, the state of affairs was explained and our friend was taken in and cared for, aud is now enjoy-

ing himself hugfly, basking In the sun-shine of her smiles. TheFeuton Independent of July 31, has this item which will interest many of the university people here: "Married, July 28, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Riggs, grandparents of the bride, by Rev. T."Wright, Prof. John Deweyof the University of Michigan, to Miss Harriet Alice Chlpman, of Fenton. The company of relatives and old friends present on the occasion enjoyed the informal homelike manner in which the bride and groom received and entertained their guests, as well

as the sumptuous feast that followed. Everythingseems to portend a bright career for this happy pair. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey leave Monday for a trip down the St, Lawrence and through the eastern states, when they will return and be at home at Ann Arbor, after Oct. 1st." Miss Chipman Is the lirst of the lit. class of '8r. to wed.

BACH & ABEL'S COLUMN.

It is quite amusing occa sionally to glance at the advertisements that appear during the month of July and

We are not surprised that the majority of the ladies

this much to say. Whatever Wheeling, In West Va., and perhaps the we advertise we have in stock following from the Pittsburgh Times of and at the price advertised at.

of misleading is to say the from this to that when it isn't reduced at all, when it isn't worth the price you are asked to take it for.

of Sateens remain- To close them out this month we will make the price 8c. Early in

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The night dress in the win-

50 Doz. large, wide aprons that time he has continued his studies both with and without a teacher, and he during this month 20c- Usual

Figured Organdies reduced ing was that his voice was "clear and pure, capable of expressing the deepest and tenderest feelings." More recently We have more high priced

BACH & ABEL The excursion to Port Huron next

want to attend. On Friday evening August 13th, a prohibition club will be organized at the old Baptist church. Mrs. Shewcraft lias moved her tonsoriti

of the postoffice. The Third ward base-ball club defeated the Lower Town club yesterday morning, by a score of 16 to 15. Charlie Gibson has moved his barber shop into the north store of Dufly's block, and J. J. Foster, "Shopie," occupies

Benjamin Moore, formerly a resident hood, near Ypsilanti, died at Shelby, Oceana County, recently, at about 75 years of age. The deceased was an uncle of Mrs. Eli W. Moore, of the 5th ward, and was well known to many of out older citizens.

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Prof. W. E. Robinson, formerly of this city, now of Detroit, is a candidate for Prof. Sill's shoes.

Mrs. G. F. Robison and family are visiting at Mayor Robison's this week. Frank is expected to-day.

Mrs. W. A. Tolchard who has been visting friends in the southern part of the itatefor some weeks, has returned. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Ramsay and son left o-day for southern Ohio, the Dr.'s former

rip to Chicago last Thursday, returning on the fast express, at about one mile a Dr. L. L. Brown, medic. '85, who has

II. M. Tabor, wife and family arrived tome yestnrday from their eastern jour-Today Mr. Tabor goes to his Dako-

rom his eastern trip looking healthy and iuppy. Charlie has some good stories to ell of the excellent sport had on the tour.

vants a good word from this quarter to lelp him along as a barrister he can have Fred F. Wallace expects to return to Chattanooga, Tenn., next Saturday.

Mrs. Wallace will not return with him

Misses Mue and Susie Moore, of Ann

from his Kansas home at Lincoln, for a few days stay. When he returns be will be accompanied by bis wife and family, and will leave Ann Arbor box for good. We

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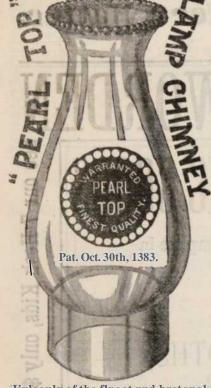
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Weekly News Summary.

CONGRESSIONAL.

IN the Senate on the 2!ttu Mr. Ueck reported favorably the House bill providing that manufactured tobacco, snuff and cigars may be removed for export to a foreign country without payment of tax. The treas-

Tun Morrison resolution was amended and passed In the Senate on the 30th ult.: it provides for a treasury reserve of SULLOODIO and a working balance of \$20,000,000. Whenever the surplus is \$10,000,000 above these flir-ures, the Secretary is to call that amount of bonds. Trade dollars are for six months to be received for all dues to the (lovernment or be received for all dues to the (loverntnent or exchangeable at par for sllrer dollars or sub-sidiary coin. George A. Jenks was confirmed to be Solicitor-General. In the House the Ueagan Inter-Stutc Commerce bill was passed as a substitute for the Cullom measure. An attempt to pass over the President's veto illubion bills for the relief of Mrs. General Hunter and Mary Anderson was defeated.

DOMESTIC. AvDREwGitEKN (colored), who killed a street-car driver, was hanged on the 27th at Denver, Col., confessing his crime oil the

TWELVE of the leading women of the Royal Templars of Temperance at Killerstown, Pa., horsewhipped Peter Rattigan, editor of the *Herald*, on the 27th, for remarks he made in his paper concerning

MAJOR FLEMING, one of the railroad con missioners of Dakota, asserted on the 27th that by the recent storms 1,500,000 bushels of wheat were destroyed, and that the grass on the Montana ranges had been en-

A LIQUOR-DEALER in Boston undertook on

AT Erie, Kan., on the 27th Willie Sells, aged fourteen, was found guilty of the murder of his parents, his brother and his circum.

Loss, \$200,000; insurance, \$150,000.

THE hop crop of New York wa< on the 27th reported a complete failure, and growers were destroying their yards. TflE Charles W. Allen Tobacco Company, of Chicago, failed on the 27th for \$250,000.

burglars in the United States, was arrest jd by Chicago detectives on the 27th and sent to Newport. R. I., for twice robbing the residence of Admiral Baldwin of \$12,000 worth of property.

THE chief feature of the Anarchists' trial in Chicago on the 27th was the evidence of M. M. Thompson, who swore that he saw Spies and Schwab hand Bchnaubelt a mysterious something in the alley, just before the meeting which terminated in the Hay-

HARRT L. GILMER, of Chicago, testified on the 25th at the Anarchist trial that at the time of the Uaymarket massacre he saw August Spies light a match and Ignite the fuse of a bomb, which was tossed Into the street by a man whom he recognized from a photograph as Rudolph Schnaubelt TAKEN as a whole, crops in Texai were on the 28th reported better than last year. CAPTAIN Price, of the Fifth cavalry, was on the 28th engaged in ejecting intruders from Oklahoma, several of whom he had handed over to the civil authorities.

EIGHTEEN persons wore prostrated by the heat in New York City on the 29th, four of whom died.

IN 1884 Orrin Sperry, treasurer of Chautauqua County, N. Y., disappeared with \$80,000. On the 29th he was arrested as a vagrant at Allegheny City, Pa., but \$5,000 in bonds and a large amount of money

As FERDINAND STRINMITZ, wife and child were driving across a bridge on tha 29th near Nebraska City, Neb., their team was frightened and leaped into the river thirty feet below. The three were drowned. DIKING a fire in a tenement-house in New York on the 29th Mrs. Mitchering,

THE boiler in a saw-mill at Tehula, Miss., exploded on the 29tb, killing five men. GEORGE MOORE (colored) was executed on the 29th at Charlotte, N. OL, for assaults ing his daughter. He protested his inno

For R prisoners in jail at Atchigon, Kan., twelve at Wheeling, W. Vs., and five at Fort Scott, Kan., mad* their escape on the 29th. Ten of the Wheeling jail-breakers were re-arrested at Pittsburgh.

FOREST fires were raging in Shawano County, Wis., on the 29th. Fires in the La Cross* section were reported to be sweep ing away trees, fences, haystacks and ripe

shop at Port Chester, N. Y., went on a picnic on the 30th ult. in violation of orders. On their return they found the business indefinitely suspended.

THERE were 162 business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 30th ult, against 194 the previous A CYCLONE on the 30th ult. in the Connecticut valley ruined entire fields of to-

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A man In last year's clothes was seated at a table in the reporters' room writing. It was costing him great effort, apparently, for his tongue was sticking out about lour inches and he shoved tho pen along as If it were a plow. "Who is that?" whispered the city editor to one of the boys, who had been coaching the visitor.

"Anarchist," replied the reporter, with a shake of the head. "The devil! How do you know?" gasped the city editor. "Saw lis writing. Spells God with a little g," aud the reporter skipped out.-Washing-

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bacco, wrecked house* and barns anil leveled many trocs. Two men wei-a killed. IN the vicinity of Boston, Mass., and near Albauy, N. Y., several people wore

THE train convoying Senator Logan, Governor Alger, of Michigan, and others to the Grand Army encampment at San Francisco was partially wrecked on tho 80th ult. near Echo Cimyon, and the entire party had a narrow escape from instant death. No one was seriously injured.

or an increase of 12,000 over last year. IT was announced on the 30th ult. that on June 28 a mail pouch destined for St. Louis, containing \$20 (XX) in money, and bonds, checks and other papers valued at \$150,000, was stolen between Now York and Pittsburgh. Postal clerks, who had since left the service, were suspected.

THE thermometer touched ninety-six degrees in New York City on the 30th ult. Fifteen cases of sunstroke were reported two fatal.

nnmed Bowler, consisting of husband, wife and two daughters, were killed outright, Lazarus also perished. A livory stable was blown to the ground, and fifteen horses were killed. At Lewis Center two persons were killed, and at Putulaskala every house was damaged and one man was killed. At Marion many houses were

sault on a young girl. 30th ultl to hare fallen in the Arkansas

ADVICES of the 30th ult give accounts of tremendous bush fires raging on the Munitoulin Island, Lake Huron. Large districts were covered with the charred remains ol saw-mills, barns, dwelling-houses and car-casses of animals, and forests of magnificent pine worth hundreds of thousands of dollars and vast amounts of crops had been

swept away. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. Is Missouri on the :J7th the Democrats renominated A. M. Dockery for Congress nan in the Third district and James N

United States Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona Territory. THC Prohibitionists of Wisconsin held their State convention at Madison on tho 28th and nominated the following ticket: For Governor, John M. Olin; Lieutenant-Governor, Dr. Charles Alexander; Secretary of State, C. M. Blackman; Treasurer, A. C. Merryman; Attorney-General, C. W. Chaffln; Railroad Commissioner, A. A. Rilan; Insurance Commissioner, B. F. Parker; State Superintendent, Prof. J. J. Blairsdell. The platform adopted demands a State and National Prohibitory law; declares that the Prohibition party will neither seek nor accept affiliation with other parties; declares that total absti-

public education and a more careful and just imposition of taxes. GENENAI. GORDON was on the 25th nominated for Governor of Georgia by the Democratic State convention held at Atlanta Resolutions of fealty to the Democratic

ADVICES of the 25th say there was no foundation for the report of a \$200,000 lumber fire at Gowen, Mich. THE Republican legislators of California in caucus on tha 23th, resolved to elect a

United States Senator to fill the u term of the late John F. Miller. clared in favor of woman suffrage; op-posed fusion with any party; recom-mended placing full Congressional and county tickets in the field; favor using the surplus in the treasury to pay the public debt; demand that public lands shall be re-

to be Second Assistant Secretary of State, nd E. H. 8. Pratt, of Alabama, to bo Minister to Persia.

AT a Republican conference held on the

nated for Congress by the Republicans of the Twentieth Illinois district THE Prohibitionists of Connecticut met

Clifford, of Portland, for Congressman. THE Republicans of the Twenty-seventh district of Pennsylvania on the 25th nominated C. W. Mackey for Congressman. ON the 29th Publio Printer Rounds sent his resignation to the President

THE Ohio Prohibitionists met in State convention at Canton on the 29th and nominated the following ticket: For Secretary of State, Rev. H. R. Smith; School Commissioner, Rev. L. N. Hagood (colored); Supreme Judge, Gideon T. Stewart; Clerk of the Supreme Court, H. J.

THE Greenbackers met on the 29th at Essex Junction, Vt... and nominated a State ticket, headed by T. B. Smith for Governor.

JOHN A. ANDERSON was renominated for Congressman on the 2!)th by bolting Republicans ef the Fifth Kansas district. He had been indorsed by the Greenbackers. THE New Hampshire Republican State convention will be held at Concord September H.

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voman running like mad after a tramcar, waving her parasol and shouting frantic-'Hi, hi!'I always think that all thitrouble might have been prevented it jtlrlt were only taught to whistle through their fingers."—Chicago Mail.

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THE President On the 20th appointed Pteorge A. !*i>Us, of Pennsylvania, Solicitor (funeral iu place fit John Goode, whom

the Senate refused to confirm. Tin: Republicans of the First Indianadistrict on the 2'Hh nominated Genoral Alvin P. Hovoy for Congressman, and in the Fifth district Ira I). Chase was nominated. JAMIO Ki'MciAit'i NKK, Ju., was on the 2!lth nominated for Congressman by the Democrats of the Tenth Virginia district. A HODY found ou the 30th ult. in the bay at Erie, Pa., was said to be that of Ru-

dolph Schnaubolt, the Chicago bomb-THE President on the SOb ult. vetoed the bill providing for the erection of a publio building at Springfield, Mo., and also the bill providing for the erection of a bridge across Lake Champlain, in Vermont. THE Republicans of the Fourth Ohio district on the :«)th ult nomiua'ed T. W

Brotherton for Congressman. FOREIGN.

FOREST fires in the vicinity of Providence bay, in Canada, were doing great damage on the 27th. Several saw-mills, a large quantity of lumber and many farmer's building! had been destroyed.

AnvicKs of the 27th from St Johns, N. I', say that thousands of arctic bears driven south by the cold were consuming the provisions of tho starving people of Labrador, and the Indians were eating their doad companions.

AN Kgypt'an officer who arrived at Cairo on the 28th from the Soudan reported the destruction of Khartoum by the rebels. A RESOLUTION was passed in the Spanish Chamber of Deputies on the 2Sth providing that the Government free as soon as possible the remaining 20,000 slaves in

CAPTAIN MCDONALD, of the schooner Thomas F. Bayard, whose vessel was seized off the Newfoundland coast by the Canadian authorities, has brought suit for S4,000 damages against the Government of Canada.

THE new British Cabinet was officially announced ou the 29th. Those filling the most important positions are: Prime Min-ister niul First Lord of the Treasury, the Marquis of Salisbury; Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord Randolph Churchill; Lord High Chancellor, Baron Qalsbury; Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, the Marquis of Londonderry; Lord Chancellor of Ireland, Lord Ashbourne; Lord President of the Privy Council, Viscount Cranbrook; Secretary of Foreign Affairs, the Earl of Idilesleigh; Chief Secretary for Ireland, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach; Home Secretary, Henry Matthews, Q. C.; Secretary for War, Rt. Hon. W. H. Smith; Postmaster-Ueneral, Rt. Hon. Henry Cecil Raikes.

AT St. Pierre, Ont., small-pox was raging to a fearful extent on the 20th, and many deaths were ooenring daily.

CHINF.SE pirates recently attacked a Dutch etjamshi]) bound for Penang, killing the captain, lit-t mite and chief engineer. For those who were taken prisoners that pirates demanded a ransom of \$15,000. CHOLEKV returns from I'aly ou the 29th were as follows: Bologna, 18 new oases. 10 deaths; Manduria, 18 new cases, 0 duatlis; Ferrara, 10 new taxes, 4 deaths; Trieste. 10 new cases, 1 death; Kiuiue. ;t new cases, 8

deaths, and 22 new cases and 12 deaths elsewhere. AT the annual meeting of the Panama Canal Company in Paris on the 29th M. de Lesseps expressed confidence liit the cut would be completed by June, 1889, and within the estimated cost A BALLOON called the Torpilleur, fitted with a patent steering and propelling apparatus, made a journey on tho .50th ult.

from Cherbourg, France, to London in seven hours. THE cholera returns on the iOth ult. from Italy were: Trieste, 'J new cases, 5deaths; Fiume, 1 new case; Mamluria, 26 new cases, 6 deaths; Bologna, IB now cases, 5 deaths; Ravenna, 10 new cases, 3 deaths, and 20 new cases and 7 deaths elsewhere.

LATER NEWS,

IN the Anarchist trial at Chicago prosecution closed Its case on the 31st ult. by displaying red and black flags, banuers &Qd mottoes captured by the polico in the Arbeiter Zcitu/u/oltlce. Counsel for the defense then opened their side of the trial. A PHILADELPHIA yacht with a pleasure party on board capsized on the 31st ult, and six women and one man were drowned.

of the greatest pianists the world has ever known, expired at Bayreuth about midnight on the night of the 30th ult, in his seventy-fifth year.

THE standing of the National League base-ball clubs at the close of the week ended on the 31st ult. was as follows: Detroit, games won, 55; lost 14. Chicago, won. 50; lost, 18. New York, won, 47; lost,

22. Philadelphia, won, 39; lost, 25. Boston, won, 29; lost, as. St. Louis, won, 21; lost. 49. Kansas City, won. 14; lost, 49. Washington, won, 12; lost, 52. SI-:VKKAI. business houses and residences at KUettsville, Ind., were burned on the

1st. causing a hoavy loss. AT twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States theexehanges during the wenk ended on the HIst ult aggregated 1751,-618 '79, against fSJI,018,82:4, the previous

week. i.NKUAi. LOC;AN made a speech at Salt Lake U»ty, Utah, on the :!lst ult., in which he declared that Mormons must olwy the Fodoral laws or leave the country. THE new one-dollar silver certificate will bear a copy of the Stuart portrait of Martha Washington. A portrait of General

Hancock will adorn the two-dollar certifi Tun heaviest rnin of the season fell in the Wyoming valley on the 1st. and th streets of Wilkosbarre, Pa, wer» flooded. Cellars and basements were filled with water, anil in the city much damage was done. In the country district* crops were ruined, roads washed out, and barns, out-

houses and bridges swept away. THREE young men were drowned in the Hudson river at New York on the 1st by the capsizing of their l>oat. IN the United States Senate on the 31st

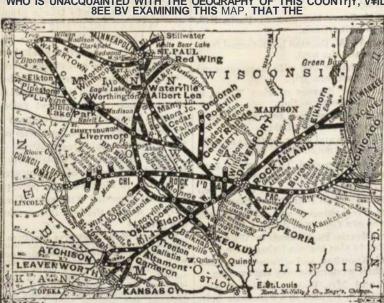
ult. Mr. Hoar's resolution for the appointment of a committee to inquire into tho expediency of aud plan for celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the constitution and the four hundredth of the discovery of America was adopted. The nomination of W. C. Matthews (colored) to be Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia was rejected. In the House a bill was passed by a vote of 209 to 6 to prevent aliens from acquiring title to real estate in the Territories. By a vote of 135 to 10 the report of the Conference Committee on the River and Harbor bill was non-concurred in, because of the retention of the Hennepin canal and Sturgeon bay clauses.

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"but can you tell me which izee opposite
side o' ze street?"

"Why," explained the rmllcein&n, "it's over there—the other sid< "
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THOS. r. liKON Altn, Deputy Sheriff. Dated, Ann Arbor June, lilib, A. D. 1/488.

Estate or J. Maria Murk. TATE OP MICHIGAN, Coimiy > *MMSMSMTW.

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At a session of the I'rotmlH'mirt toi thrCoiintyoi Washtenaw, holden at ihe Pmlmte office. In the city of Ann Arbor, ou edne-<!ay he SOH day of June, In ttie year on, thousand elKht hundred and aicrhty-ilix. Present, Will IIII I) Harriman, Judir, of Probate.

In tho matter of theeelaleoi J. Maria Elurk. decaeed. On reading lud the UK the petition, duly verified, M. A. J. Waternme, i,ray Int; that is certain lustrumcut mrw Mf file In this court purport-Inn to be a dn y anth. the stament of sa'd ilo-a.ised, way > aduitit, d to probate, and thai saM cupy, i. -nd will may he allowed, filed, und recorded In i Li-court as the Insignil and tenianiunt > will, doc w > and thit leturs of aduviustration with th,- will annex d nnty be granted to A. J. Watarman.pailtloner aforesaid.

Thereupon it Is ordered, thai Monday, the CTATE OP MICHIGAN, Coimiy > • MMSMSMTW. Thereupon it Is ordered, thai Monday, the Id day of Aairtist next, at 10 u'chick la the (>rs-noou, be assigned for fb> ru-Hrim- if MeM petition and that the devices, legatee-", and heirs at um of Bald deceased, and all other persuai juierent dispersion of the persuai juierent of the spid ectate, are required to appear at a 20se and that the devisees, legatee.", and heirs at immof Bald deceased, and all other per-vaia interented In said estate, are required to appear at a ?es Bion of said court, then la be bolduu at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and nhow cause. If any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not he granted. And It Is further ordered, that said petitioner Hive notice to the person* interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of thin order to be published in Thi Ann Arbor L'ourUr, a newspaper printed anii circulated in said dounty, three successive weeks previous to Bald day of hearing. (A trut copy.)

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THE Senate on the 28th refused to recede from Its canal amendment* to the Kiver and Harbor bill, and a new conference was ordered. The Fortifications bill (\$3,500,0001 was passed _____ In the House a conference committee disposed of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Salary bill, which appropriates with 6443B. Several amendments to the Sundry Civil bill were concurred in and another conference was ordered. Mr. Holman submitted the conference report on the Logralittive Appropriation bill, and It was affreed to.

ury surplus resolution was discussed at irrent lenjrth. In the House sevetnl pension cases were called up and an effort made to luthem aside, for the Inter-Slate Commerce bill. It was finally agreed that the pension bills should have Drecedence. At the evenluir aos-Bion twenty-five private bill* were paused.

tirely burned out by tha nun. the 27th to ship to Providence, R. I., several cases of porcelain eggs filled with whisky, but the carelessness of a drayman exposed the scheme to the authorities.

SAMI-EL Fn.HAM's shin'le-millat Gowen, Mich., with 40.000,000 feet of lumber and 10,000,000 shingles, was burned ou the 27th.

COLOSEL W. H. Boi.TON, superintendent of second-class matter in the Chicago post-office, and head-weigher Stuart, in the lame department, were recently arrested on the charge of embezzlement of Government funds. Both were released on bail. GILBERT YOST, one of the most expert burglars in the United States, recently ended his days in the northern prison of

were discovered on his person.

aged sixty-five years, was burned to death, together with bonds to the value of \$10,000 which she was trying to save.

cence to the last.

OXE nus'DRED carpenters employed in a

THE five hundred miners of Dubois, Pa, who had been on a strike fer twenty weeks, decided on the 80th ult. to return to work

killnd by lightning on the iiOtu ult. anil many buildings were burned.

DETROIT bases on iti new city directory a claim to not less than 220,000 population,

HEAVY wind and rain-storms occurred in portions of Ohio on the 30th ult The villages of Allentown and Vaughansville were wiped out of existence. A family and three members of the family of Jesse

unroofed. The rolling-mill at Columbus was wrecked. The total loss of life, as far

as known, was eleven. Tai citizens of Seymour, Ind., lynched Leandor Moody the other night for an as-REFRESHING rains were reported on the

Valley, in the Sedalia (Mo.) and Elkhart (Ind.) sections, and in Central Iowa and Central Illinois.

Burnes in the Fourth district.
W. W. PORTER has been confirmed a«

nence for the individual and the prohibition of the liquor traffic fey the State lie at the threshold of labor; favoi-3 thorough

party and indorsement of President Cleveland were adopted.

THE Michigan State Prohibition convention met at Lansing on the 28th and nominated the following ticket: For Governor, Dickie; Lieutenant-Governor, Charles Mosher; Secretary of State, John Evans; State Treasurer, A. C. Fisher; Auditor-General, S. D. Williams; Attorney-General, J. R. Laing; Land Commissioner, Myron H. Walker; Superintendent of Public Instruction, David Bemis; Member of the State Board of Education, O. E. Downing. The resolutions adopted de-

served for the people, all unearned grants to be immediately forfeited, and that no ·liens shall hold land. THE President on the 28th nominated Alvey Adee, of the District of Columbia.

28th at Parkersburg, W. Va., three hundred delegates present, a resolution was adopted favoring the submission of a Prohibitory amendment to a vote of the peo-J. R. TnoM/9 was on the 2Sth renomi-

n State convention at Hartford on the 28th and nominated a full State ticket, headed by Rev. Samuel Baker for Gov-TnK Democrats of the First Maine district on the 28th nominated William H.

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