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ethin' wronir here somew'ere,''said a Dakota farmer as he laid down the pre-mium list of the Dakota Territorial Agricultural Fair Association, "here's the \$2,000 purses for the three-minute clase an' the \$.1,000 ior the two-fortr elaM an' the \$6,000 for the two-thirty class an' the \$10.000 for the two-twenty dasu a a'the \$2,500 for the free-for-all >>>' the \$1,500 for the runnin' races an' the couple o' thousand or so for misc.ol'aneo's races all right and natchral enough, but over hero nt the hind end is » premium of \$2 for the best display »f garden veg'tablfs instead of the usual diaplonia. Idon'tatvderstan' it all and I reckon it must either be a mistake or one o' these things that I heerd Hill talkiii' 'bout after he got home from school—anew departure, I b'lieve it was."

—Kstelline (D. T.) Bell.

The Course of True Love.
A little picture of fate in tire young ves. Two little folks, boy and girl. Bitting on a fence. He is swinging his legs, rubbing his hands on his knees, blushing, laughing, serious by turns. She sits qui«t and rlifrnified, giggling occasionally, quiet aware of the emotion of love that is disturbing him. Love's young dream-perfectly idyllic—summer sun—green grass— Mowers—bees and things. Genial gardene on other side of fence—goes and brings out uprinkler—fixes it on hydrant—boy iB gazing into girl's eyes—girl is beginning to feel tender—happy moment just coming-gardener turns on the water—gentle shower of spray-sudden disappearance of the two little lovers-love's young dream dispelled-genial gardener goes on gardening. And such is life.—San Francisco Chronicle

The desire to make a display of the real or fancied accomplishments of their little ones is often irresistible in proud parents. But parents differ in their opinions as to what accomplishments are, as the following incident shows:

'I want Lillian to b« highly accom pliahsd," said a frivolous mother, "tit to shine in any society, and specially accomplished in singing. Lillian, sing 'Gathering up the Shells from the Shore,' dear."

"I do not wish my daughter Mary Ann to have accomplishment*," said a grim caller, who was a fcnmle doctor. "I want lnr to be thoroughly versed in modern science. She is only seven years old, but

Had Hobnobbed with Royalty. "Now, when I was over in Europe," said the boastful passenger, "I had entree to the beet society. I moved constantly in the upper circles. There was scarcely day during my stay in the old world on which I did not dine with the nobility. The very last time I sat nt table in Kurope—only a few hours before my departure for home—it was with three Kings and two Queens."

"If you could move in such society as that why did you hurry back to America? "Because the other fellow held four travs, and cleaned me out."-Cliicago Her-

One of the Secrets or Life. Bagley—What's the matter, Jenkins? Somebody left you a fortune? Jenkins-Not a cent. I'm strapped, ae usual. Why do you ask? Bagley-Your raiment is so gorgeous-

our general appearance— Jenkins—My dear fellow, I have discovered the secret of prosperity. It ia easier to get trusted for a forty-dollar suit than to save fifty dollars to buy one. –Philadelphia (Ml



Speaking of IiineraU recalla two funny incidents. A woman was describing one, ami »lio sa*d: "" ** "H'e»'"; the Crst fc.rtv-Hi'ven ekrriaffM were cousin* of the corpse." She must have been a cotiiin of woman who was lamenting a young Kirl who had paMWd away, and to whom | Sull Will | Paying | what HIIO | cousidered the last tribute of respect. "Ah," said the sympathetic person, "she was a, foin girl, but she had no money; her uncle was very •nod to her, tor if it wasn't for him she would hare been buried like a porpois*. '-

The Blue Nose lour.

The Daily Sun, published at St. John, New Brunswick, has a long account of the recent bicycle tour "down east," from which we take the following:

which we take the following:

The tourists are stopping at the Hoyal.
Last evening Chas. B. Duvison, of Ann
Arbor, Mich., after expressing the regrets
of the party over the accident which befell
their manager, said Mr. Elwell would
hardly be able to participate in any of
their parades, etc., in this city, but tlmt he
would be all right in a few days. In
speaking of the tour, Mr. Davlson said
Mr. Elwell had managed trips down east
in 1883, along the southern coast of Maine;
in 1884, up the Kennebec; in 1885, from in 1884, up the Kennebec; in 1885, from SlooRehead Lake to Bar Harbor; also in 1885 and March ot this year Ijeriuuda trips. All these tours were managed and carried out in a first class manner, but the carried out in a first class manner, but the present tour lur eclipses all previous ones in every respect. He brielly said: We struck Grand Falls on the 17th inst. The next day (Sunday) was spent at the falls, examining the Eccuery and climbing the rocks. Monday morning we left Crand Kails and rode to Andover. The party came down the Tobique in canoes in charge of Indians and many of the party enjoyed their first swil in a bark cance. enjoyed their first swil in a bark canoe. Tueeday Florenceville www reached, and Wednesday at noon the party rode into Woodstock. The afternoon quickly passed in doing the town, and Thursday at 8 a. in. the ride to Fredericton was entered upon. The night WHS spent at the half-way house and Friday morning the trip to Freilerioton was resumed, the celestial being reached at 2:30 p. m.

The run from Grand Falls to Fredericton was thoroughly enjoyed, remarked Mr. Davison. The scenery along the river is simply grand. The roads were in excellent condition, and what was particularly exceptable to us especially on a warm day recontrolled to a serverially on a warm day. acceptable to us, especially on a warm day, was the good cold water to begot all along the route from the springs. The clearest and best water ever met by any of the party was procured from theoe springs, and you can imagine how it was enjoyed a warm day. Between Grand Falls and Fredericton we averaged six miles an hour, which may be considered pretty good traveling when you take in all the

At Frederieton we were most hospita-bly entertained by the citizens generally. On Friday we were serenaded by the city band at the Queen hotel, who played sev eral American airs which made us imagine we were in our native land. Marysville was visited and the great cotton mill, the pretty church and all the surroundings taken in. We rode to Mr. Gibson's golfVJ by the bridge and returned with R heavy head wind all the way In exactly 25 min-utes. Sunday was quietly spent in visit-

Mr. Davison spoke very highly of the attention shown by K. B. Humphrey, the popular manager of the Union line, who accompanied them down the river. The cyclists were very much impressed with the river and its scenery.

Mr. Davidson concluded an interesting account of their tour, by declaring that never had he met a more hospitable set of people than New Brunswickers. The peo-

ple through the entire country seemed not to be able to do enough for them. Junius K. iteal, editor of the CDCUIKI; Ann Arbor, Michigan, is also u member of the party. Mr. Heal was loud in his praises of the trip. Thejceuery of the up-per St. John he thought the finest he had ever seen. There is no way, Mr. Beal de-clared, that the natural beauties of a country can be so thoroughly seen as on a bi-cycle. We rode through the country to a great extent leisurely, admiring the umny beautiful scenes along the St. John. Tue roads were found in splendid condition. They are kept far better than the country roads of the United States. We had an official photographer with us and he has taken numerous views at Grand Falls and all along the river between Andover and Fredericton. The hospitality of the people we will never forget. I never people right through so desirous of doing everything possible for a stranger as I

have siuce 1 entered New Brunswick. TEHOU SHI State Teacher's Institute at Ypsilanti.

Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, August 16, and closinir at 4 P. M., Friday, August 20, Supt. K. W. l'utnam, Ypsilantl, local committee. The value of the instruction received a these Institutes is being very generally recognized by teachers and school officers As a rule it has been the experience of county examiners and other examining officers, that the most successful teachers are those who have availed themselves of the normal instruction of by these

local Institutes. The dally sessions of the Institutes for this year will, as heretofore, be devoted exclusively to topics of special interest to teachers, presented by persons of extended practical experience as teachers, and who have made a special i-tiuly of Institute work. The evening lectures will be of a popular character.

The institHte law allows teachers, whose schools are in session at thu time appointed for the county Institute, held under the direction of the State Superintendent, to close their schools during the continuance of such Institute without forfeiting their wages for as many half-days as they are in attendance at the Institute. This provision of law, and the fact that there will be no tuition or enrollment fee exacted, should Insure the attendance of every teacher to the county who possesses

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Excitement in Texas. (ireat excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarka-ble recovery of Mr. J. B. Corley who was so helpless he could not turn In bed, or raise his head; every body said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, be bought a large bottle anil a box of Dr. KTOgYHew Life Tills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained In flesh thirty-six pounds. Thul bottle of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Kberbach & Son's.

A Short Biographical History of Nearly j me(litating upon the subject of a lien law. 70 Years of the Life of X. B. 1 had received the nomination and If I Beers, Written by Himself, were elected a member of the legislature, January 1st, Ism; 1 was determined to do all in my power to to have a law passed for the protection of

honest labor.

NO. VI.

I will mention some things that came within the range of my observation while in Quiana and Brazil. The most comfortable way of traveling was in a kind of se- ter would not be renewed. Some said the dan chair which is strapped on the back President would not dare veto it if It of a native. The natives are very large should pass both houses of Congress, but and stout and will carry a man weighing Old Hickory as he was called proved him-150 pounds thirty or forty miles a day apparently without being tired. They take the bill, and in a fearless manner took pole about eight feet long with a spike in the benefit of the whole, regardless of the one end which they use in going up and speeches and threats of his enemies, gave down steep precipices. We were carried the people sufficient confidence in him for 20 miles in this way to see a colony of the second term. white ants. The mounds covered about five acres and on an average were five feet iu height above the ground around them. Their apartments were some like a honeycomb. Cells and thoroughfares tilled with ants nearly the size of a honey bee. Some of the natives eat these ants with a great relish. They are prepared or canned in stone jars and put into the ground for a time then taken out and eaten.

It would be useless to attempt a descrip- novels. tion of the beautiful birds, the horrid reptiles, and the strange animals with which trees. The ourangoutang, the long-armed ape, and the smaller species all were there. We saw in the distance through a telescope a real gorilla. It seemed to be about five feet in height when erect, and It was well proportioned with the exception of its long arms. There were tropical fruits In abundance and very valuable trees, some scattering mahogany trees, ^but the wealth of the country is in its dye woods. We noticed that where a large tree had been cut down, four or five small ones would grow from the stump so that the supply seemed to be increasing instead of diminishing.

ment to go to Cayenne, 1'arimarlbo and Georgetown. Satisfactory arrangements were made with the three nations owning these parts, the French, Dutch and English, so that the people of this country could go there and cut dye-wood on the same terms as the most favored nations. Having finished the business with which we were entrusted, we were ready to return to our own country. We safely accomplished our voyage and all fell like having a day of rejoicing when we entered the harbor of New York on the 30th

My first duty was to go to Washington and deliver the papers to the depart- erate income. All branches of cookery ment, then I must return to my official are carefully treated, and information duties in the survey, make a thorough ex- given on canning fruits, curing meats, amination and get all things in order for starting on the 10th of April.

I went with the vessel on the first trip. found everything satisfactory, and then I made up my mind to stay in the city awhile, I had been absent so long. This was in the year 1828, a time of great po- a free "ad" for a brand of iron ware It is a litical excitement and of great financial pretty good book, having many receipts trouble caused by the old United States for cooking, especially, that are valuable bank

The circulation having been greatly inflated, money had become so plenty that speculators had run wild with excitement. A great many large expensive buildings had been erected or commenced, and in the summer the U.S. bank withdrew its circulation for political effect. The withdrawal of the circulation was so sudden, it created a panic such as was never before known in this country. There was scarcely anyone in any kind of business that escaped loss. It struck Mr. Fredenberg and myself and it was a terrible blow to us, we had so many contracts that resulted In heavy losses to us, instead of realizing the bright prospects we had in the beginning. Our loss amounted to \$15,000 cash, all that we had made, my salary included. But it was harder for my partner than for myself, as he was several years older and had a family to support. I could keep on earning my salary which was fs2,000 per year and rations allowed all the year round, so I could pay something every year, but my office was a special one and I did not know how long it would last. But I did not go to sleep. I had a conference with Mr. Fredenberg relative to our business. The panic had put the people In a condition that they did not know what to do. We made up our minds to do the best we could, keep the work going on where there was any chance of getting our pay.

The political contest was going on, the people were fast foimling Into lines of Bank and Anti-Hank, the two candidates were Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay, at first it looked all along the lines as though the battle would be about equal between the two, but as time for the election approached it looked more favorable for Jackson. Every one to a man who had lost Ins money in consequence of the panic caused by the bank, would come over to the democratic purty and would vote for Jackson.

I lived in the second legislative district of the city of New York and was nominated forns9embly-nirin of that district. had been absent getting the men started in some difficult surveying along the southern coast and harbors, had been attending closely to business, and being somewhat affected by the change of climate concluded to return on a passing vessel bound for New York. She was hailed, hove to, and taking a row-lmat, we soon boarded her and tn 24 hours I was in the city. Affairs were in a very unsettled condition throughout the country. I was in the dressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOTES, 149 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Election time come, the democratic party gained the victory and a majority of the people felt quite sure that the bank charself equal to the emergency, he did veto nothing in their hands but a nicely shaped | hold of matters of state, and his veto for

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We have received from the publishers, Cassell & Company, Limited, New York, a number of the new issues of the Rainbow Series of original novels: "Scruples," a novel by Mrs. J. H. Walworth, author of Old Fulkerson's Clerk, letc. "Witness my Hand," a Fenshire story, by the author Lady Gwendolen's Tryst "Marvelous in our Eyes," a story of Providence, by Emma E. Hornibrook, author of Into the Light, etc. "A Prince of Darkness," by Florence Warden, author of The House on the Marsh, etc. These are all handsomely printed on excellent paper, and are all well calculated to while away spare time with. For sale by Osius ifc Co., at 25 cents each.

ECONOMICAL HOUSEKEEPING. A com-plete system of Household Management, lly Mrs. Ellin B. Parker. Illustrated. New York: M. T. Richardson, Publisher. Hold by subscription, Price, B.50.

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Literary Notes.

The September Wide Awake will have an enteitaining contribution from Hon S. S. Cox, U. S. Minister to Turkey, entitled "L'Enfant Terrible Turk," richly illustrated from Turkish photographs Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt has a long Irish ballad in the September Wide Awake, written at the U.S. Consulate at Queeustown commemorating a touching occurrence on Queenstown Beach last year.

Real Estate Transfers. Geo. H. Minor to Mary Meanwell, Ypst-lantl.... Mary Mosher to Mary E. Rowell, Ypsi-Nicholas Cardary to Joseph C. Demosh Ypailantl Mnry Oldfield to Harriett D. Ingersoll. Harriet D. Ingersoll to John Taylor,

Christian Klein to Klugunda Schlade, Ypsilanti.

Alvin Ward to Edward Ward, Sylvan,
Edwin K. Curtis to Edwin Kent, Ann
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Consumption Cured.

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An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula ot a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its woncurative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his sufferin;; fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suf-fering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire It, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mall by adCOUNTY AND VICINITY.

Saline's best cooper scores]45 barrels in Fordycc Briggs of Dexter, has returned from California.

Chelsea uses up 3,000 gallons of water daily on her street*). Itnlus' mill at Milan scored 21S bundles of heading in one day. A new bridge near Lima Centre is pleasing to travelers.

Sand Lake wants to change its name to ake Manitou. Got one of those up north. The Milan band boys have purchased a ete new set of instruments costing

The Mooreville creamery shipped 3,000 pounds of butter in one lot to N. Y., re-Base ball is creating great enthusiasm at Dexter, and they have a nine there that

Mrs. Alice Barrus died at Chelsea, July 24th, aged 27. She leaves a husband and three children. Farmers report oats as turning out bet-

is hard to beat

er than expectations, but their expectaions were nothing. The South Lyon Methodist and Presbyterian Sabbath schools have a picnic at Whitinore Lake on the 18th.

On account of the late drought farmers in this locality are obliged to feed their stock with hay.—Chelsea Echo. The Chelsea Fair will be known as the " Western Washtenaw and Eastern Jaokson Agricultural Association."

Eli D. Murch, aged 34 years, formerly of Sharon, and sou of liev. Silas Muieh, died July 20, at Minneapolis, Minn. Come in next week and enjoy the great Saengerfest. It will be the biggest singing bee ever held in this part of the state.

The Leader wants a night watchman appointed to look after the business houses of Dexter. The Leader is levelheaded.

Burnett Steinbach, of Chelsea has threshed 5,000 bushels of grain in one day this season, and says that the wheat crop is an average yield. If the press of the state have their way

it will be many summers hence and very chilly before the state drunk occurs again.

—South Lyon Picket. Up at Chelsea the street urchins join in the chorus with such energy that hand organs are drowned out. Musical generation coming up there.

Sam Querin brought us a last year's ap-July 30th, that was still week or two's endurance of summer his money's worth, however unusual the weather.—Chelsea Herald.

Dr. C. 8. Hoyr, of Conandaigua, N. Y., was the guest this week of his brother, W. O. Hoyt They had not seen each other before in 16 years.—Saline Observer. Judging from the noise some of the young people from Chelsea made while passing through here recently, they would need no bell in case of a fire.—Lima cor.

It is estimated that this county's wool clip amounted to 900,000 lbs. says the Saline Observer. Oh, pshaw 1 Chelsea bought more than that herself, you know! The splendid barns of Henry McCarberry, near Lake Ridge, were burned, Monday morning, together with 900 bushels of wheat. Loss about \$2,000.—Saline Observer.

The young people's society of Emanuel's church, Manchester, have \$120 in their treasury, with which they propose to buy a bell. That will be an instance of belles buying bells. Farmers, don't hold back vour wheat until it gets old and musty, thinking you will get a big price for it, but bring it into

town right away.for you will be the wiser for it in the end.—ChelBea Echo. Matthew Kempf of Sylvan, had his hand caught in the gearing of a binder so that his fingers had to be amputated at the middle joint. It is a serious loss to his family who needed all that he was able to

Contrary to expectations oats are in better condition and promise a larger yield than formerly, the drought only keeping them from becoming too heavy and lodged. Farmers report this grain as standing erect and well filled.—Milan

smashed in a fanning mill one day last week, one of which had to be amputated. And Wally Dolan of the same place, fell out of a wagon and broke his collar bone. Another boy fell and broke his thumb, all Rev. L. M. Woodruff has resigned as

Claude Dixon of Dexter.had two fingers

pastor of the Baptist church at Ypsilantl, and accepted the pastorate of the 1st Baptist church at East Saginaw. The loss of Dr. Woodruff is regreted by the county. He was a member of the clergy who stood high in the esteem of all high in the esteem of all It is a singular fact thai more grain was shipped from Manchester during 1885 than from any other station on the Lake Shore road, in Michigan, save one, and that over two-thirds of that grain was shipped to mills in Hillsdale, Ypsilanti and Tecumseh. Not one ton of flour was

shipped from Manchester last year. Is it not a burning shame? What we need, and must have, Is a good mill. We believe that a stock company can be organ-ized here to build a mill. Manchester is losing hundreds of dollars of trade every week by not having a mill.—Enterprise. Third annual reunion and encampment of the Grand Army Association of southeastern Michigan, comprising the couutles of Hillsdale, Branch, Jackson, Lenawee, Washtenaw and Monroe, will bo held at Hillsdale, Michigan, August SIsL Sept. 1st, 2dand3d, 1S86. Receptions of Grand Army posts; veterans, W. R. corps and Sons of Veterans, and assignment to and sons of veterans, and assignment to quarters and reunions of regiments, com-panies and batteries, August 31st and Sep-tember 1st, with camp fires in the evening. September second: Grand military parade September second: Grand military parade by the Grand Army posts, militia, sons of veterans, cavalry, artillery and uniformed civic societies, to be reviewed by Gov. R. A. Alger, Dept. Commander John Northwood and vUiting soldiers of distinction, to be followed in the afternoon with an address by J. C. Burrows, M. C, and speeches by Gen. John A. Logan, Gov. Alger, Gen. I. R. Sherwood, of Toledo, O., Gov. Foraker. Gov. Blair. Dept. Commander Grand military parade ed with what it would be if nearer the platform. We think if the citizens would be influenced to make the desired change. It certainly would be more convenient tor our citizens in many ways, and would assist wonderfully in keeping Dave itood natured.—Milan Leader.

Worth \$5.00 Gov. Foraker, Gov. Blair, Dept. ComtiKinder Nortliwood, Gen. Cutcheon, Hon. Don. M. Dickinson, Hon. James O'Don-

ncll, Col. Shoemaker and others, with a

contest by the posts sn<J bands within the limits of the association. Addresses by

prominent comrades, and awarding of the prizes. Gens. Logan and Sheridan have

been Invited, and are expected to be present. Tents furnished free to all soldiers,

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tions. Dress parades, guard mounting and artillery salutes each day. Music fur-

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Anna Delaforce.—Leader.

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BOOK BINDING.

Tramps are coming along pretty lively. Why don't ;Chelsea have a wood-yard for these traveling vagabonds?—Chelsea Echo. Why don't every place in the state join the cry for a stone yard or chain gang, for these traveling gentry? The time is coming when something will have to be done, and it is not very far distant, either.

Jenter & Rauschenberger, of Ann Arbor, have bought Wm. Dieterle's stock of furniture and took possession on Monday, the 2d. They are young men who understand the business, having been engaged, the former with Keek's, and the latter with his father in the manufacture of furniture in Ann Arbor. Success to them —

Manchester Enterprise. Actuated by a spirit of revenge, Hscnle, the Stockbridge hotel keeper, has closed hisplace of business and removed everything from his premises by which the public were wont to be accommodated, because the authorities would not allow him a saloon license. Good for Stockbridge, some other towns we know should emulate here example.

late her example.—Dexter Leader. The following serious warning to hus-pands comes from the Manchester Enter-prise: "The reason that trade is so light prise: with our merchants is, when the farmer comes to town he is so tired that he climbs upon a dry goods box to rest and when rested he is in such a hurry to get home that he has no time to do any trading. If his wife comes to town, the pocket-book has to open, she won't sit on a box, not much "

There are a couple or three persons in town of the female persuasion who think they are rather giddy and are certainly young, who hold midnight carnivals at the cemetery and other places and even on the main streets, who should be looked after by our marshal. Their names are withheld this time but if they continue they will receive a write-up In these col-umns with full particulars attached.— South Lyon Picket. Tut: tut! That will

Mr. K. M. Cole of Superior, an ex-president of the eastern Agricultural Society, paid an admission fee to the fair grounds Monday, the occasion of the emancipation celebration, bis first experience of the kind during the past thirteen years. The entertainment provided, however, was greater in variety than promised on the bills, and Mr. Cole is indeed hard to please it he was not satisfied that he had received it he was not satisfied that he had received

Some people often wonder why it is that certain persons and families are always noticed in the home paper, while others are overlooked. Now the fault is not always with the newspaper man. A few-people arc thoughtful enough to furnish such items. If you are going away, or have guests, or know of any social event that will interest the readers of this paper. write it in a neat note and hund it to the editor, and he will thank you. These small matters are sometimes of great use and

interest.—Dexter Leader. From the 16th annual report of the directors of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern R'y, we learn that during the year 1885 there were shipped from this station 6,595 tons of freight, giving a revenue to the company of \$11,419. There were received 4,518 tons, for which was collected \$7,027, 11,500 tielees were read collected \$7,037. 11,509 tickets were sold valued at \$6,252. To be more explicit In the matter of freight shipped from here we will say that there were in tons, 150 of stone, 32 of scrap iron, 44 of lumber, 93!) of live stock, 4,404 of grain, 279 of agricultural products, 188 of provisions, 79 of manufactories and 421 miscellaneous.—Manchester Enterprise.

After the close of school for the summer it has always been a noticeable fact each year that the school yard becomes covered with a rank growth of grass and weeds. This year is nollexception, although it is plain to be seen that some places in said yard, particularly those near the trees, are quite barren. Some of our citizens think the barrenness is caused by dry weather, but to the best of our by dry weather, but to the best of our judgment it is caused by the yard being the abode of evil spirits, whose voices can be plainly heard by persons passing between the hours of 8 and 11 p.m. The disturbance is nothing, but for the benefit of the lawn some seats should be erected.— Dexter Leader.

The Ypsilanti Polo Club of last year has reorganized and extended the purpose of their organization. They have leased the room on Congress street lately occupied by the Band of Hope, and are litting it up in elegant and costly style. The front part of the hall will be used as a club room, and will be separated from the back part by a curtain. part by a curtain. A piano, a billiard table, and other suitable and desirable articles are being provided. The officers of the club are: President, Harry Limb; sec. and treas., Herbert Humphrey; Captain, S. J. Bowling. Th9 active members are: Harry Gilmore, Charles Hemphill. Fred Hale, Fred Showerman, Eugene Dodge, Jesse Nelson, Louis Burroughs, and Ed. Bogardus. The membership including benorary members is bership, including honorary members, is limited to twenty.—Ypsilanti.in.

Ever since the T. & A. A station house has been built we have wondered why it was not located on the main track, and wherein the convenience lay in bayin" it where it is. Agent Hitchcock says he used all his influence at the time to have it built on the other side of the track, and has been subjected to a continual line of inconvenience ever since on account of its present situation. Every particle of mer-chandise freight received or shipped has to be lifted over the side track to the plat-form, not only wasting time of agent and trainmen, but is very hard work compar-ed with what it would be if nearer the platform. We think if the citizens would

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RKPUBLICAX STATE COXYEXTIOX A Hepulilican State Convention, to nominate candidate-, tor state i ullcers, and for the transaction of other business, will be held at Powers' Opera House, In the city of Grand Kapids. commencing at 3 o'clock, p.m., on Wednesday, the 25th day of August, 1886.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Kapids, May 10th, ESG, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vot.' cast tor Governor, at the last State election (In 884), and one additional delegate for every fraction ol 300 votes, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate. Under a resolution of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent. Iu accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting ol the State Convention ut 1'ctrolt, June 23,1880, 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 Stato Convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to sit in the state tinvention.

PHILLIP T. VAN ZILE, Chairman.

A. W. SMITH, Secretary.

The Republican Convention for the Second (longreislonal District composed of the counties of Monroe. Leuawco.Hillsdaleand Washtenaw, will be held in the city of Adrian on Thursday, the nineteenth day of August at eleven o'clock A. K. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress and the transaotlon of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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

Chairman Congressional Committee SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

There will be a Republican Convention for the 1th Senatorial District, consisting of the counties of Monroe and Waihtenaw, held at the City of Ann Arbor, on TUKHDAV, M I'll Mill It 21, 188G, at 11 0'clock a. m., to place in nomination a candidate for Senator In said district. Each county will be entitled to the same representation as at the State Convention, viz: Monroe 14, Wiisbtenaw 20.

Sec'y Monroe Rep. Co. Com. inches H. POND, Sec'y Wnshtenaw Rep. Co. Com.

A Republican county conventios to elect twenty delegates to the Republican State Convention to be heldat Hanit Kapids, on Wednesday, August IVI 1886, for the purpose of nominating State officers; to elect 17 delegates to attend the Republican Congressional Convention, for the Second Congressional utstrlct, to be held at Adrian, on Thursday, the 19th day oi Angust, 1888; 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 Arbor

On Thursday, August 12, 1§§6, at 12 o'clock, noon.

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A BICYCLE TOUR IN ACADIA.

Secretary. C Aim Arbor, Mich., July. 21, 18BB.

Td« simple-minded Acadians of Evangeline's time, could they have happened back to their former homes a few weeks ago, would have bulged out saucer-like come tired (except with rubber!)

This unusual conclave, wUich some of the natives innocently surmised was a part of "I l';u\V show, (then raiding the l'rovince) was n part}' of American cyclists accompanied by ten of the St. John bicycle club, on a tour down the St. John

I iider the managemant of F. A. Elwell, a down-east Yankee, the party left Boston on the lGth of July in special cars for a 11 hours ride through Maine up to Grand FaHi in New Brunswick.

There is a town on the edge of civilization where there are Indians and lumbermen who together drink mid dispute, lurk and loaf, work and wager.

The Falls of the St. John river are picturesquely beautiful, for over jagged rocks the whitened water pours down 75 feet into a huge cauldron 250 feet in width and theii ru.shing noisily through a deep gorge the river descends 00 feet in the next milo. The almost perpendicular cliffs are broken here and there so that a venturesome (limber can let himself down by holding to roots, vines and branches. This we all did, and the rugged sublimity of the twisted rocks, the whirlpools and the roar of the cataract combined to make us glad we were there.

The first day's ride was up and down long hill*, through the wilderness with blue topped mountains on either side. The day was cool, the roads good, and lots of scenery laying around to be taken iu. Along the road were frequent springs of Ice-cold water with troughs and tubs placed for thirsty man or beast.'

When the cyclometer showed 25 miles we came to Andover. Leaving our wheels and spoiling a big dinner we were conveyed back Into tlie country by heavy they have left a ridge two feet high of dirt wagon-; anil six-horse teams to a bend in for people to stumble over, on N. Ingalls the Tobique river, where we were to em- street. It is a dirty shame, that's what it bark In Canptil for I lively whirl down is, and there ought to be some authority through the narrows. Some enthusiastic travellers hare called this the most picturesque river in America.

banks become abrupt and narrowing the stream. Kocks jutting out oppose themselves to the rushing current and the endless straggle only whitens the water and perhaps slowly wears away the bold In this winding canon the bluffs on cither side are sometime* only 100 feet apart and 100 feet In height. Through it the river rushes and surges while the canoe swiftly leaps as though escaping a pursue. To make the trip of more interest to the two in our boat, the Indian boatman, a young fellow, admitted after some questioning, that this was the first time he had taken a canoe through those rapids. As we glide along Mr. C. B. Davlson, the bugler of the party, wakes the echoes of the gorge witli his bugle until tlie rough old cliSs seem to call to each other in joyful strains.

town of the Mllicite Indians: "A few simple men and women, without a single trace of the long-faded glory of their nation, they live In this lovely spot in trusty guides are the men, strong and active in their canoes, wonderfully adept like romance is as completely gone as

In the evening at Andover some of the boys took in a dance given in our honor and they were taken in for fifty cents a ing shade trees in the village."

(Continued next week.)

The county Dominating prohibition (democratic side-show) convention hits been called for AUKUHI. Jist, at the old Baptist ohurch.—Ann Arbor COIKIKR. The tune has come when the Prohibition party should be treated with respect and not contempt, by the Q.O. P.—Milan Leader.

The gentlemanly and respectful allu

sion to the republican party which editor Smith indulges in, should of course command respect from republicans! He lias plagarized from the democratic party a "hunk" ot mud, "G. O. P.," flings it at republicans, and then cries out for re spectful treatment at their hands! That is tills very thing that has hurt his party more tljan any one thing. They have adopted all the democratic slang, all the democratic mud, all the democratic arguments^) and instead nf fighting for principles have forgotten them entirely and publican party. They have made common cause with their natural enemies went to the polls side by side with liquor men, voted with and for them, with the admitted object of killing the "G. O. P.," as they contemptuously call the republican party, and then ask to be treated respectfully! Draw your own conclu-

Democrat an article appears in reference to the University and in wants from The University has lately been presented with two large art collections for which there is no room la any of the buildings One of these is all the plaster models of Randolph Kogers, Michigan's famous sculptor, and the other Is the large gallery of paintings of the late Mr. Lewis, of CodWHer. A portion of the Rogers' collection has arrived and been put up In the art rooms of the library building, but this place is entirely inadequate for the display of one-half of it and the fine collection or paintings valued ntHomos Jocio(X) is houseless. The legislature

Thinking people will naturally wonder why the government did not set Capt. Allen to ferreting out and punishing the timhonored himself and secured justice for Commercial, (Prohib-Dem.) It is quite generally believed that no such state of affairs exists as this man Stevens asserts It's all political buncombe.

The president looked upon tire propos: tion of Congress to give some of our old soldiers and their widows a pension, in horror and amazement, and sent in his veto messages In quick succession. Now he asks Congress for \$30,000 for new furniture and repairs! Just think of it Thirty thousand dollars to replace furnlture much of it not yet three years old.

It must be confessed that financial!y tlie democratic administration is a downeyes at the sight of forty jolly •wheelmen right failure. The republican adminisspinning through their peaceful valleys tration every sixteen months retired \$103, and pMt their farms on noiseless steeds 000,000 bonds; the democratic only \$58, which neither eat nor sleep nor yet be- 000,000.—Ypsilanti Commercial (Prohib-

Fanners' Basket Picnic.

The 8th annual picnic of the farmers of Washtenaw, Wayne, Oakland and Livinston counties will be held at Whitmore Lake, on Saturday August 21, '8C Ttie occasion is one in which the whole county is interested, and which calls together an immense concourse of people, The following is the published program Music.

Prayer, by Rev. S. W. Burd, Whltmore Lake, Music Address of Welcome by the President, Wm Address of Welcome 2, L. Hull, Hamburg.
Addresi. Costly Experiments, E. P. Allen, Ypailantl.

Address. The Best of Ourselves, Mrs. Perry Mayo, Battle Creek. Music.

Address. Tools, 8, Earl, Ann Arbor.

Hon. Wm. Ball is president of the society, and E. E. Leland of North field, is secretary. You had better make up your

The city has already gone to hundreds of dollars expense In fixing up the streets that were left in bad shape by the water company. Hundreds of dollars will yet be required to make other streets as good as before they were cut up by the water mains. Now, the question arises, is the council going to stand it or will the members have the stamina to mnke the company come to time? When the streets are pat back to where they were before we had water works, a bill should be presented to Mr. Hamilton for the amount expended by the city, and It should be collected, too. Make the company live up to their agreement.—Democrat.

The action of the water company ha somewhere in the city to put a stop to It.

The 17th annual reunion of the 5th We sat vciy .-till in the bottom of the Michigan Infantry will be held In the frail bircb-bark canoe, and the swarthy city of Howell, on Wednesday, Augu6t Indian youlli with paddle in hand silently 2.5th. For any information desired ad-upon the floor, each coil located about urged it on. At first the water is smooth, dress Bert Berry, secretary, 874 Lafayette three feet from the ceiling and the same running deep and quiet, but soon the avenue, Detroit, Mich.

AT THE UNIVERSITY

is Beinp done this Vacation to Improve the Buildings.

Lust year it will be remembered that Secretary W;ule made extensive improvements' upon the buildings about the campus, a complete description of which was given in the COURIER at tho time. This vacation Mr. Wade has taken up the work where it was left oft' then and is fitling up the buildings thoroughly. Tlie most extensive repairs are at the

OBSERVATOITY. The entire cluster of buildings have been thoroughly renovated, repaired and fixed up. What under the canopy ever possessed the founders of the University to locate the observatory buildings so far trians who will use them. away from the campus is a mystery, un less It was thought that from the higher empties into the St. John is a quaint old ground on which they are built a better buildings so well cared for. ploded. But they are! located there. causing great inconvenience to student! wretched imitation of civilized life; good and instructors and the public alike, and there they will will probably stay until time or the elements shall compass thele with the salmon spear, but everything destruction. And so secretary Wade bas had them cared for. The old or orijrina structure has been enveloped in a couple of coats of fresh paint from tip of doaii to water table, while the part that was built with the idea of plastering over will piece "to procure some funds for plant- a coat of stucco to conform to the oil buildinghashad the joints filled in, the sur face made smooth, and two ooata of pain to correspond with its older companion The outside buildings consisting of the small observatory, the computing room

> the outside as If a new lot of building! crowned the observatory bluff, while ir side it is clean and neat. New steps hav also been built, cistern repaired, etc. THE DENTAL COLLEGE. Here the painter's brush lias been rought into requisition and the entire outside made to look much better. Nev steps have been built, and the old eoncern made Into quite a respectable appearing structure. Inside paint and ealcimine lias also done its work, and the tooth-pullers and pluggers will next year

hive much more inviting quarters. This

and tlie photographing rooms, have also

ssumed the bright appearance that fres

paint produces. Inside, all the bullding

nave been repainted and calclmined

The work is completed, and it looks froir

has long been needed. AT TIIR LAW urn.DISC Here the work is under way but not very far advanced. The improvements are quite* extensive. In the library U begin with a new maple tloor will be laid. already been cut through giving ninel needed additional light, and really iinbook eases surrounding the sides of the room have been cut down or lowered more easy of access1. Then seven nev CBfOf, each 10 feet long, with books upon eneh. Tlien paint and calcimine com in. The law library will be hardly recog. niz.blc next year, and much more con. venit-nt. The repairs here will be the most expensive for the year, costing

"The eternal talk about the museum building being dangerous will be husheil the disability hereafter 1 guess," said Secretary Wade. "We have examined every lintel, boreil into them and found them all sound and ber thieves in Isabella county. The Cap- dry and hard, so that there will be no that they couldn't; throw over thirty feet tain would have made thorough work and more shrinking. Then we took shlngle at the fire Sunday night. nails and drove into them leaving a h.ilfall concerned. It is no credit to the re- inch or so protrubance and on this put publican party turning the job over to the plaster, so that it will be held there a democratic administration.—Ypsilanti for years " Every crack in the plastering was followed up, the old plaster removed and new put on. This has beei done on all the floors. The calciminer are now at work and before they are done the entire inside walls will have a double coat. The ceiling has a blue tint the sides a bufT, and tlie woodwork, pipe ami columns will be painted a darker color. It will be a handsome building suffice to finish the work.

AT THE MAIN BLTLDING Previous to commencement the main corridors were handsomely frescoed, and the prize. now the chapel is being overhauled. The two beams running overhead are being north State street, second door north of entirely replastered, and the heavy cornice firmly fastened on and replaced and It is expected that Mrs. A. Kearney where broken. The walls will be dec- will erect a line new residence building orated somewhat, and the room made as in its place. An improvement that will handsome as possible with the means at be appreciated by residents of that vlciu-

The treasurer's office is to be meta The present counter is to be torn out entirely, a new one made of better material, placed the opposite way of the room. this city. The walla are to be replasterd, the ceiling to be sealed instead of plastered, and a general air of prosperity adopted. Treasurer Soule is to be congratulated on this change, and it is one that will be appreciated by all who have business to do

with the treasurer. At the University hospital new maple floors have been laid upon all the cor ridors running to the amphitheater, from both the male and female wards, and also on the amphitheater itself, taking about 4.000 feet of flooring. The amphitheater has been calcimined also, and a new room has been built on for an Instrument

At_Jthe Homoeopathic hospital a new room has been added for a dispensing room, near the amphitheater. The amphitheater has been re-painted and calcinied, and the residence rooms likewise

OTHER PLACES. At the medical building some new looring is to be laid, and several addiional cases added to the medical museum. At the chemical laboratory some repairs to the store room and of minor importance will be made, but nothing very

rate in the parlors, new double back loors, and some of the rooms re-papered. Besides the above there are numerous mall jobs here and there to be attended to. Among the other repairs might be noted the painting of the new carpenter shop and the president's barn. At the MECHANICAL LAHOKATOKV

a new heating apparatus Is being put in The peculiarity about it is that the colls haug from above instead of being placed distance from the side wall. The exhaust

steam is used in the heating. This \>\nn of overhead heating Prof. (Jooley thinks is the plan, and lias given perfect satis-

is mostly done by the hands regularly employed at tlie University. They do all the carpentery, lay all the floors, make all the new cases, do the painting etc. As fast as a building is completed a force of women is placed in charge and everything In cleaned up.

Tlie walks about the grounds are being repaired also, and a new coating of sand and tar spread over their surface. At the library building new circular walks are being constructed which will add greatly

Everything seems to be well done, and it is a saving to the state to have tlie

The Onion Crop.

Our small fruitmen having had a regular picnic in the matter of shipping Urge quantities of berries this season, it is DOW another enterprise which is being boomed this year. We refer to tlie onion crop which is being raised on the Black Muck lands on the old Knowlton farm, and lands reclaimed by drainage where once was the big tamarack swamp three and a half miles south of our city. The raising of 600 bushels to the acre last year on Prof Steere's land has caused the other owners to rush into the business, and now 00 acres of onions are growing on these lands which a few years ago wer considered nearly worthless.

The crop is looking remarkably well or so dry a season, the deep black soll retaining sufficient moisture to keep the crop green and the bottoms growing. The seed is planted with a small drill in rows of 12 inches apart, the onions are cultivated with a small hand cultivator, and what weeds are left in the rows are taken out by small boys, so there is noth. ing left to grow but onions.

Our enterprising merchants, Winana & Stafford, have already purchased 37 acres of this swamp laud, and have a crop of 12 acres in onions this year, besides several acres in buckwheat now in blossom They also have built a model house for storing the onion crop, the outnldu being made of open slat work so that the crop, can be thoroughly cured for market, in stead of laying in heaps upon the groum exposed to rain and frost. Through ting tird of their contents in three huge bims one above the other, on each side of this The crop is mostly bought by foreign buyers, who come direct to the owners and make their contracts. The average price is about fifty cents per bushel, but if the crop is light through the county, the price sometimes goes up to one dollar

A tender foot in the real estate busi ness has a queer way of spelling some of the streets of the city, for instance "Forth," "Semetry," etc. Mrs. Mary C. Whiting has presented

three bibles to the prisoners of the county The passage of the bill allowing extra pension to soldiers who lost a limb in the

service will increase the pension of such from \$0 to |S per mouth, according to There isn't very much pressure on the town pipes, on the hill. The boys say

The Sunday Schools of the Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian churches will join in an excursion to Detroit and Lake St. Clalr. Saturday Tickets f100 and 50 cents

The latest thing out to shut off people who delight in repeating jests and stories that are rendered respectable by their age the jests—is a little bell. The mayor has one. His auditors have ordered some.

Mrs. Renchler, corner of Washington and Fourth streets, who put up a crazy inside when completed. A few divs will quilt, to be drawn by one of those buying a certain amount of goods of her, realized the handsome sum of \$800 from her sales, and Miss Mattie Walz carried away

The old residence on the east side of E. Catharine street, is being rolled off,

tt^r. D. Green, formerly manager of the morpliosed. That is it is to be finished off telephone exchange of this city, now of in more of a 1st National bunk style. Bay City, was married on Wednesday afternoon last, to Mrs. Kmilie Allen, at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. surmounted by a bank wire screen, and and Mrs. Jay Taylor, in the 5th ward of

The state botird of equalization meets at Lansing August 10th. This county will be officially represented by Hon. John J. Robison, who will be accompanied by Judge Joslyn. The two have been delving into statistics for the past few days, and will be in complete readiness for the array of mathematicians and uttwmentfijurera.

About 10J£ o'clock Sunday nighta large barn in the 5th ward, on what is known as the Wilkinson place, was found to be on fire and burned to the ground. There was a small insurance. No contents. We understand that tlie property had been recently bought by the Northern brewery owner, near which it was lo cated, and that it is the intention to erect

Over in Flint when a tramp goes around to tlie houses and begs and makes I nuisance of himself generally, the lady of the house telephones down to the chief of police and a policeman is lent lifter the 'egentleman of leisure," II a hurry. If caught he has a ball and cliaiu attached to his leg and put to work om the streets. Flint Is a hard place for tramps, and they give It a wide berth.

From the present outlook coal will be about the same as last year. The prices now per town delivered, are: Orate 15.50, egg \$5.50, stove, nut and mixed eiach \$5.75, No. 4 \$6.00, domestic lump £ I. in, massillon \$5.00, steam \$4.35, cannel \$5.50 blacksmith \$7.00. The only ditl'erence in pricea from a corresponding period last year is on stove and No. 4, each of which are 25 cents cheaper than

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Last Monday afternoon the water works people shut off the water on a section in the 4th ward, so as to make some connections in the 5th ward. As no notice was given of the shut off, it c:ime near resulting disastrously to Join Armstrong who runs the boiler at hii, works by water works pressure. A small head of steam and a good supply of water in the boiler is all thit saved an explosion, probably.

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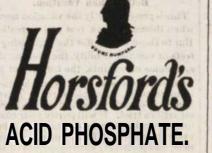
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He drew her on his manly knee, And stroked her pretty head. "Now, this Is capital, my dear," The lover fondly said.

O. M. Martin took charge of seven funerals last week.

Alde-iman Almudlnger'f residence has a telephone, No. 125.

("has. H. Richmond captured all the caucuses In this city last Monday. At least 2,000 people from Detroit are expected here next week to attend the

Saengerfest. Service in St. Andrew's church to-mcrrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, and on Sunday next at the usual hours.

Win. Herz says he has already painted 150 signs for the Saengerfest, and has had one man at work live weeks at nothing

been laid in front of the places of L. Gerstuer, A. Owinner and Kisele's new store, on Detroit street.

occur the first teachers' examination by be held in Ann Arbor.

Company A will give an excursion to Detroit and Lake Erie on the 25th unless looks probable at this writing.

Will Watts contemplates the purchase of one of the vacant lots of the "old jail square," on Fourth street, and the erection of n fitio £2,~>00 residence thereon.

The Union services will be held next Sabbath evening at the Methodist Episcopal church, commencing at 7::iO. The Rev. \V. H. Ryder will preach the ser-

Lucy W. Strong, wife of Col. Nelson Strong, of the 1st ward, died August 8th, 188(i, at the age of 77 years, 10 months, of old age. Funeral Tuesday from residence on Packard street.

E. Uradner, resident of Ann Arbor for several years up to within a few weeks. died In Plymouth August Oth, aged 07 years, of concussion of the spine. Remains were brought to this city for In-

terment in Forest Hill cemetery. There will be no preaching service in the Presbyterian church next Sunday on account of Dr. Steele's absence in Detroit. The Sunday school will be held at the usual hour, 12 o'clock. The young

people's prayer meeting at G'£ o'clock. It is rumored in high military circles that Gov. Alger has tendered the services of the four Michigan militia regiments to President Cleveland, for the Mexican campaign, and that the same have been accepted if needed. Our boys may smell powder, after all.

There were four cases of saloon keepers being hauled up for doing business ON Sunday, two before Justice W. J. Clark and two before Justice Pond yesterday. Adolph Lentz and John Heinrich plead guilty and each paid \$25 fine, and the other two had their cases adjourned to

The bids for furnishing the University hospital with medicines the coming year were opened yesterday, and the following figures were produced: J. .T. Goodyear, \$331.13; H. J. Brown, f330.77; Eberbach, \$320.72. Pretty close figuring that. The goods are to be delivered Sep-

Burglars attempted to enter the house of John Lindenschmidt, on N. Ingall's street last night, and John popped away at them twice, but didn't hit anyone. After leaving there they went to John Schumacher's on North street, took his watch, chain, all the money he had in his pocket9, and all the valuables they could get hold of. No clue.

This is strictly true that the worst thing that can befall a boy is to have the liberty to stay out at night. This is too often a fatal privilege, because it is during the hours of night that most of the mischief is planned and executed. The boys who are permitted the freedom of the public streets at all hours of the night are the boys who fill up our penitentiaries and workhouses, ami bring sorrow upon relatives and triends. Parents, see to it that the boys are kept oil the streets at night, ami away from the pernicious influences

Stephen Mill*, who came to Ann Arbor in 1836, tells us that the old building now by Chas. ThayiT, and not by J. C. Mundy, as slated. It was built for a postoflice in 1837, at the same time that Mumly put up the adjoining building. The same year Mr. Mills tells us that the Wuslitcnaw Bank building, (now the Goodneh House) corner of 4tli and AMU sta, was built, also the old Presbyterian church, now built over into stores on Washington St., and the foundation laid for the Methodist these latter structures.

Watei pipes lire being strung along Ann treet to the observatory.

The Sigma Phi house is being hand omely painted and fixed up. Arthur A. Golden, colored, of the Itl

ward, died August -ith, aged $I \setminus L$ years. Telephone No. 85 is now answered Dr. Arndt, at his residence, cor. S. Stau and N. University ave.

It is expected that Anu Arbor will be decorated handsomer than it ev< r wag before, the coming week.

Ann Arbor is twenty-live years beliiiul her sisters in point of pavements, and she ought to stand in advance. The Knights Templar excursion took

about three hundred pleasure seekers to Port Huron yeterday, a. m. The board of building inspectors con-

of the Franklin last Monday. Workmen commenced yesterday morning tearing down the old buildings owned by Messrs. Clarkeu and Parker.

The premium fair book will be out iii gooJ shape in a fjw days. Some special premiums are offered which will interest our farmers.

The wheat market is not very active, the price keeping down to about 70c. to for No. 1. Farmers are not anxious to sell at those figures. Even the rumors of war with Mexico didn't "bull" the market anv.

I. M. Weston, of Grand Rapids in an ambiguous interview at Washington, makes the assertion that "the republican party of Michigan is going to the dogs.' Mr. Weston is a candidate for congress on the demo-fusion ticket.

Over at the agricultural college, when the students openly rebelled against the college authorities, the said authorities cante up with backbone and bounced them. Good example for other like institutions to pattern after occasionally.

When will poison cease its terrible progress. No sootier has Dr. Vaughan's tyrotoxicon invaded the pleasure of the ice cream field, than it is announced that an nsidious and deadly poison lurks in the chewing gum. When will these things

cease? Charles Scott McOmber, of Ely, Iowa, lied August Gth, aged 42 years, 9 months. The remains were brought to this city Saturday evening on the fast express, and Sunday funeral services were held from the residence of a sister of the deceased

Apropos to the proposition to construct a tunnel through to the new M. C. station house, comes one from Deputy Clerk Kobison to build an elevated railroad to the grounds, and then have au elevator to raise and lower the passengers A new checker board stone walk has from one railroad to the other.

The coarser grains, such as oats and corn are already getting scarce. The uillers, Allmendinger & Schneider, had On Friday the 27th day of August, will to Import 40,000 bushels from Illinois last week. The market ranges from 28 the county board of school examiners; to to 35 cents per bushel. For corn 18 to 20 cents in ear is offered.

They are talking of getting up a collection with which to buy cushions for ordered to Mexico before that time which the stone steps on the west entrance to ting on the darken & Parker cases, pposite. It's pretty hard sitting for these disinterested bosses.

Are you going to attend the Teacher's Institute? The Teacher's Institute for Washtenaw Co. will be held this year at Ypsiliinti, during the week of August 10. eachers desiring boarding places will lease apdress R. W. Putnam, committee In charge of local arrangements.

Tho?e who attended the Knights Templar excursion to Port Huron yesterday, speak in words of praise of the entire nanagement The captain of the steamer Crreyhoiind was especially pleasing in his Hurts, and the manner in which lie entertained the company was superb.

The name of Emory Townsend has been favorably mentioned by the East Saginaw Herald for the office of Secretary of State. Mr. Townsend is a young man of sterling¹ qualities, of unimpeachable integrity and a lawyer of much promise, Should the prize happen to fall on him,

lie state would be well served. It has been suggested that Whitmore Liake should make an effort to secure the annual encampment of state militia, but from the published accounts of the uianner in which some of the boys conduct tllemselves thereat, it is very doubtful if she will have the least desire to do so. The time having expired for which the ate rented the Island Lake location, ome other place will get It, as the man who owns the farm refuses to re-rent for

Rev. Jos. F. Berry has been chosen Bsociate editor of the Michigan advocate 1 place of Rev. G. M. Smart, who goes to the Northwestern Christian Advocate, at Chicago. Brother Berry is in his eleplent when in a newspaper office. He Is a good preacher too, but the newspaper seems to be the natural place for him, and we believe that his presence in the advocate ollice will be for the good of tlie paper. He is an earnest, pleasant writer, full of spirit, and one whom the people will appreciate. To many of his personal friends the Advocate will now

have an additional interest. R. L. Polk & Co., of Detroit, have ommenced the publication of a new diectory for this county. It will be gotten p somewhat after the style of the county irectory of 1883, but more thorough and vill contain a complete list of names for lie entire county, and will be of great alueto business men. They commenced vork yesterday n. m. in this city and Tpsilantl. R. Hills who has the work in barge, proposes to make it the best dlectory ever issued in the county. Boides he proposes to have the census of hie city completed by the time he is lirough canvassing as he goes to every

"Speaking about poet-offices," said Calvin Bliss, "when I came here in 1834, the post-olfiVe was in the lower town, with Anson Brown as postmaster. He died with the cholera In September 1834, at lie time it raged so In America. In 1837, owned by Franklin L. Parker was built Jims. Thayer built the building now be-Dg torn down, for a post-office. In 1841 President Harrison or President Tyler appointed Mark Howard as postmaster here, and he built building on the uortheast corner of Ann and Fourth streets, fi>r the post-office. When James K. Polk caine in F. J. B. Crane received the aprioii:tment and built the building now occupied by John Ross as a feed store, on tlie southeast corner of Ann and Fourth church (now the Unity House). He was stracts, and never has the post-office been a builder in those days and worked on located in a building that did not front oii the court house square."

PERSONALS.

Rev. Fr. Fierle is so as to be out again. J. E. Beal returned Friday from a va. cation tour east

The family of ex-Gov. Ashley is New York for the summer. The young son of Rev. S. E;irp Is very ill witli malarial fever. Rev. Dr. Steele and wife expect to spend next week in Detroit.

A. L. Noblo and wife have returns from a pleasant trip to Petoskey. Miss Amanda Mack goes to Chicagr to-morrow for a two weeks' stay. Miss Carrie Nell", of Chicago, is spend-

log the summer at D. F. Schairer's. Prof. I. N.Demmon is attending a teach ers' institute at Greenville, this week. Frank L. York will iplay the largest organ in Detroit on Sundays next year. Willis J. Abbott, of New Y'ork City, demned the old addition on the west part is the guest of C. Mack for a week or so, John Moore and wife will return from a two weeks' trip to Greenville, etc., to-

> E. A. Phillips returned from a two weeks' visit to his old home in Syracuse, last night.

We learn that Will Hatch got considerably shook up in a collision near Petoskey yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. O. W. Gore, and children, of Omaha, Neb., are vssiting Mrs. Slater, on Thompson st. Mrs. James M. Stafford and sister, Miss

Rice, left yesterday lor Akron, Ohio, their Victor Sorg left Monday evening for

Kalamazoo, to attend the grand camp ol the Macabees. Rev. Emanuel Schmid and family, ol

Columbus, <)., are guests of his mother, Mrs. Rev. Schmid. E. L. Cobb was called to Vermont last Monday by a telegram announcing the death of his mother.

Express Company spent Sunday in Kalamazoo visiting friends. Miss Minnie Foley leaves to-day for

Chris. T. Donnelly of the American

Battle Creek, to spend a few weeks with her brother and family. Theoph. Schmid, of Chicago, and his friend Mr. Flynn, are spending the week

with Mr. S's mother, on S. Main st. Hon. E. D. Kinne and son, Sam, leave western places, to be absent a week or so. the pleasurable Petoskey regions last iSat- growers. Every industry asks for pro- Very plain, very fine, and made all cut Seamless- Hard wear Prof. Stowell dropped down on us from urdny, but he didn't stay long enoueh to,

say "how-dy," hardly. Rev. H. F. Belser has gone to New ern district of the Ohio Synod, (which takes in all of Michigan).

Dr, Krehbiel has moved here witli his family from Buffalo, and lives on Division street. He is the superintendent of the capsule factory in the COUUIEIJ block. Mrs. Eveline Warner, of Chicago, is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Margaret Bower on N. Ingalls st. Mrs. Warner is in her 80th year, but very bright and active yet, Mr. T. F. Randolph and family have removed to Toledo, their former home, mt they are passing the summer at Chauatiqua. The Misses R. will return when :ollejre opens.

Miss Sarah V. Beal who for four years >ast faithfully filled the position of nurse thecourt house, where the "jury" are set- In the university hospital, is now meeting sick and suffering In private families. Ever since last Wednesday night, Pro-

> file Register Doty treads softly -when about home so as not to wake up his son rben he's sleeping. Will feels that life as considerable responsibility after all. Fred. Ilcnion, though an expert sailor, San give you points on the exonerating eeling that pervades a person who is cing dumped unceremoniously into the vater. lie tipped over the boat he was

> ailing yestcrda)-Miss Anna B. Gelstone for two years a eacher in Wellslesley college, Is visiting er parents, and will remain here for the coming year taking a post graduate course at the university, and will then spend a

year traveling in Europe. M. O. Graves and mother leave this week for Wyandotte, where Mr. G. will teach the coming year as supt. ol schools. iVyandottc is to be congratulated on its equisition. Both are excellent people,

and the best of neighbors. Major Stevens and wife are now on lieir way home from San Francisco, leaving that city iast Saturday, yia the Central & Union Pacific R. R.'s. The entire >arty have been well and enjoyed the trip wonderfully well. They will probably reach here next Monday or sooner.

City Delegates.

The republican caucuses were held Monday evening throughout the city. I'he following delegates were chosen in lie various wards:

1st ward.—E. D. Klnne, John Thompson, Cltlredge, J. E. Beal, Dr. W. B. Smith. Id ward—John Helnzmann, Wm. Herz, E. J. Abel, A. F. Hangstefer. Sdi»ard-Wm. A. Clark, Frank ;B. Pottee, rVm. J. Clark, Thomas Kearns.
4th ward—Thos. J. Keech, Jerome Freeman, 4eo. H. Pond, Chauueey II. Milieu, John f, jawreuce.
Stiward-KH Manly, Eli \V. Moore, Earl vrare. Ct/i ward—A. F. Martin, Dr. C. G. Darling,

ImiinluK smith. **Democratic County Convention.**

The democratic county convention met at the court house this a. m., and chose M. J. Lehman, of Chelsea, chairman; John J. Roblssn, secretary. After the usual preliminaries an adjournment to 1% o'clock was made. Upon assembling lie following delegates were chosen:

State Convention—at large—Isaac Craword, D. Cramer, Ann Arbor. 1st district—J.
j. Stone, Win. Arnold, J. J. Koblson, J. F.
eliuli, V. O. Vaughau, Ann Arbor; John V.
Gregory, Illina: T. McKeouo. Sylvan;
John Kyau, Northfield; Fred. Htzslmmon,
Je.\ter. iid district—Michael Brenner, Manhester; C. B. Whitman, F. J. Swalne, F.
Bogardus, J. Willard Babbitt, Ypsilanti,
Alfred Davenport, H. M. Russell, Saline;
Eghert P. Harper, I,odl; Wm. B. Osborn,
Sharon.
Congressional—at large—Chas. H. Manly.

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Congressional—at large—Chas. H. Manly, zra B. Norris, Ann Arbor. M. J. tollman, helsea; John W. Nanry, Superior; Michel Duiry, Northfeld ; P. Fleming, Dexter; J. S. Gorman, Lyndon; B. F. Watts. P. Dlgan Wm. Miller, H. E. H. Bower, Ann Aror' 2d dlslrlot-J. Willard Babbitt, C. F. jbley, F. J. Swalne, Ypsllanti; M. D. Cage, ohu Spatord, Manchester; Wm. H. Lowen Augusta; Jacob Knapp, Freedom; M. J. Kelsey, York, S. Merithew, Sharon. Before electing delegates an expression

ion was then adopted instructing the delgates to vote as a unit for Whitman. Joseph Keedle, of the town of Supeior, died August 3d, 1880, aged 5n yearf,

if erysipelas. Upon the return trip of the excursion teamer taking the K. T'a yesterday a tin" breeze was encountered in Lake St. Clair. Several ladies lost their hats overboard, and Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsianti, not wishing to have his gallantry uestioned, lost his own chapeau and reurned to his home bare headed.

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The August meeting of the Washtenaw Pomological society was well attended with Mr. Uaklwin In [lie chair. The chairman of the committee on transportation reported that in future the members of the society should well consider, that since the express company has August. raised the rates from 85 to 10 cents per 100 pounds to Detroit, a car could be had from the Michigan Central for 19 cents the majority of the ladies per hundred pounds. One hundred and think that advertisers never thirty-five bushels would be necessary to have much to do with the lill the bill. The fruit growers from this truth. vicinity shipped one week 1,000 bushels of berries mostly to Detroit. Another year we ought to go into it. Our fmi! this much to say. Whatever would be handled more carefully and we we advertise we have in stock could bring in our fruit until 8 o'clock p. and at the price advertised at. m., while with the express company we One of the commonest ways to gather all that was matured. Prices from this to that when it isn't are so low in Detroit, that with the rise reduced at all, when it isn't to freight and the high prices of fruit- worth the price you are asked packages, there was no profit for the to take it for. grower. The picker had the best part of

the season. He had a return crate from the season 12jc. Ohio, which could be made for 30 cents. It was used by the pomological society of the state of Ohio. Boxes which were beyond all expectation. We the state of Ohio. Boxes which were seldom returned from Detroit cost the have not kept the best styles have not kept those we N. Y. They could be made for \$S per

S. Mills: It would have been better if we had left the berries on the vines this All we have left are now 30c. year. He paid picker 1J£ cent per quart for red raspberries and one cent for black berries. In many Instances losses occurrable to hire. I will continue to grow our stock in several different what I can work myself.

J. II. dough: The right Impression in regard to the profits of small fruit grow ing ought to go out. If we give an hon- and you, a hundred different

to-day for Cedar Falls, Iowa, and other we do to get out of it? Xo doubt the survive" will be applicable to fruit showy, not loud, not vulgar- Button, Lace and Congress, tection. Why not the fruit grower? with extraordinary skill and in every pair. 2 ider vinegar is made without an apple care. n it. All kinds of jellies are made from Washington, Ohio, to attend the northnauufactured without an apple in it. If with the scamps. The consumer waul if you agree with us.

the cheaper article. Rev. Mr. Day: I hardly expect that egislatures will take measures to protect lie fruit grower. The two principle?, de price 25c. inand as well as supply, govern this as Figured Organdies reduced ivell as any other business. The supply to 12/4c, former price 18c. s greater than the demand. The future does not look very bright. The address ladies' Gauze underwear than >crieuced fruit grower, at the American we want. Our 75c. underwear EE.D"O"CE:D B'ATEBomological society at Urand Rapids, on now 54c. the profits of fruit growing, has great Our \$1.00 Balbriggan unveight with me. He stated that the New derwear now 75c. more a paying business. Since my boy- month. lood I was engaged in fruit growing We used to get from 40 to GO cents per

E;et 4 cents and hardly that. ocial and business disturbances. J3en ic- dried up. re a luxury. People will first purch i J. Allmand: Sehaefer makes such large

8. Mills: The woikingmau has now letter times than ever. He gets three imes the wages I had when 1 followed my trade, and clothing and all cominodities made of iron and steel, also of vrood, groceries, etc., cost now one-half of the price we had to pay ill those days. "he highest commodity nou" 1? hired help. Whisky and cigars are the workngman's luxuries, not berries. Kxuit of ^a11 kinds is healthful and beneficial. It belongs to the necessities of a hygienic diet, while the luxuries named create disease, poverty, crime and dissatisfaction. The resolution "That soiall fruit growg at present does not pay," was ui nously carried. ' » I I I J ¥ •

GRAPES. J. Gaiizhorn: My grape* look better iian ever, very little rot. Aseoon as the Duds started I used in my oldest vineyard air-slaked lime. In another vineyard applied carbolic acid anil sulphate of opper. In another JL lost one-third by rot through late application of above pre-

ventions after blooming Wm. Mc(Jreery: I applied one pound f sulphur to one gallon of water with force pump. The berries that showed ny sign of rot were carefully gathered and destroyed. Prospects of a line crop

are very good. C. M. BoWtt; "t Lima, spoke of his xperience in grape culture at Vjnfeland, V. J.: "If you cover your vines they will not rot Ive's seedlings never rottel with is, Concord the worst. W. F. Bird: The Niagara make a good

NEW VARIETIES OF RABPBSB&ISS. S. Mills: No improvement lately. The Id Doolittle still the best black cap; ('uthbert the best red, Marlborr>\v not

worth raising Lou Hall: M.irlborrow did well with

me; it needs severe pruning. Ohio, a black cap, dried all up. Not one-fourth t a blackberry crop.

8. Mills: If the drought had not dried up three-fourths of the Cuthberts where would we have found an outlet for our cd raspberries? Prices were so low that the magnificent display of the six of our town. This shows how Koch A Haller take pains to i! our people here all the advantages of a large city in their branch of business. Do not neglect to see them when you need furniture. lie last shipment of strawberries ran me need furniture.

BACH & ABEL'S COLUMN.

It is quite amuBing occasionally to glance at the advertisements that appear during the month of July and

We are not surprised that

In our own behalf we have

A few unimportant styles of Sateens remain- To close of Sateens remain- To close Mr. Baldwin stated that our crates them out this month we will were too high; many were lost through make the price 8c. Early in

French Sateens have sold have are quite desirable- It is time to be done with them-

Summer is busy time in Muslin Underwear. Stock is fine ed to shippers. Fruit growers are not and prices low. We can divide fruit for the fun of it, but will just grow clasaes, if that will make it clear that we have what you, and you, and you, and you, est statement we benefit ourselves and kinds of people are thinking ef. Good waistcoat garments for W. F. Bird: No qustioil but small very little money indeed, some fruit growing is overdone. What shall with not an extravagant stitch in them. Some a little more

The night dress in the winwe preserve our fruit we cannot compete at \$1.25. Look at it and see

> 50 Doz. large, wide aprons during this month 20c- Usual

We have more high priced

BACH & ABEL [uart for our first-class berries; now we in debt. Those that had black raspberries would have done best if they had dried E. Baur: We still feel the effects of them. Schacfer this year has done well. lard times caused by strikes and other Ohio an entire failure; Saukegan dried

lateral that it falls to the ground.

fard's shipped in July.

C. M. Bowen: Wilson's Early blackberry, largest of the season. W. F. Bird: Early Beatrice the band somest and most fragrant early peach. A \hit Seedling peach much like Earli Of East Saglnaw and Bay City. The N. B. Covert: The Early Joe apple WATERLOO LIEDERTAFEL

which he distributed freely among those E. Baur: Astrachan apple, Clapp's Favorite pear, Giffard pear, Rostiezer pear. Dearborn Seedling and Madeline These pears were ripe. The Gif-Vienna. This society shows vigor and push and

bers and the fruit growers of Washte-Of Detroit, and EMIL BAUH, Cor. Sec. SPEIL'SIORCHESTRA Albert E., infant son of Wm. and Mary Cleaver, of the Cth ward, died August 3d,

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at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing fl delegates to represent this county at the "tist" convention to be held at Grand Rapids. August 17 and is. AIHO for the election of it-R" Hites to the Congressional Convention, and the appointing of a new County Committee, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the Convention. It is earnestly requested of every Greenbacker who can do so to attend. BEALES1A1E

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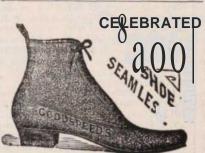
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IN the Senate on the 5th Mr. Plumb reported a disagreement on tho bill for the repeal of the Preemption and Timber-Culture acts. The usual resolution of thanks to the President of the Senate (Mr. Sherman) was unanimously passed. The conference comm.tti-eon the Fortifications bill reported a disagreement, which amounted to the failure oil the bilt Toe moment of adjournment (four o'clock) having arrived, the President returned thanks to the Senators for tlieir uniform kindness and courtesy to him as presiding officer, and then declared the Senate adjourned rine die___In the House the Senate bill accentification on the senate adjourned rine die___In the House the Senate bill acceptiDff the Grant memorials was agreed to, and the Committee on Labor Troubles was ifficent leave U) sit during the recess. At four p. m. Spuaker t'arlislo declared the Huusc ad-journed rtne tllr.

RUNS in the Southwest nad on the M IN Adams County, Ind., wheat was on

tho 3d thrashing out eighteen bushels to tho acre-ono-third above the usual aver-A TRAIN on the Union Pacific road was

ditchod by a broken rail ou tho 3U near Dillon, M. T., "tul nine passengers were seriously injured.

SNOW foil ut Mt. Washington. N'. H., and at Rome, N. Y., on toBlk! At the foiineiplace it fell to adepthof nearly two inclios. The wind Mow at tho rate of eighty miles an hour.

IN' the DM Moines river, near Mount Zion, Ia., liva children want drowned on tint isd while bathing. Three of the unfortunates belonged to the Hauck family and two to the Gillette family. MRS. ELLA CI'STEK, of Ada-. 0., shot her self on the 3d and died instantly. She was

the wifo uf a lui'i-cliant of that town, had three small children, and no cause was known for the deed. BT a boiler explosion on the M at Luis ford, Pa., nine persons were injured, three HENRY DAVIS, a colored youth nineteen

years old, chnrged wittt assaulting A ten-year-old girl, was lynched on the 4th near OWID IVHHIEN'. a song-and-danci man was convicted at Cincinnati, (J. 00 the 4th of voting tour times at the October election in that city.

BY the upsetting of a boat on tho 4th in the harbor at Portland, Me., seven persons were drowned. COVM\V]H:K BUKDETTE'S annual address

to the Grand Army of the Republic at San Francisco on the 4th showed that 80,041 comrades had joined and 3,020 had died during the last year, and that the cash balance on hand was \$300.OIM.

Tin: Catholic Total Abstinence; 1'>iOO of America metin its sixteenth animal convontion at Notre Uanao, In-L. on the 4th There were 135 delegates pri3*tit from nearly all the States in the Union. PRAIRIE fires were on the 4th burning up every thing in their way along both sides of the railroads near Eau Claire, Wig. No

rain had fallsn in the vicinity for over three months, dud tlie land was cracking Physiiin sd [Families. NeatefasdfCheipe: A rt',i'i) between two wealthy cousins a Sharon, O., led to the murder on the 5th of Thomas G. Briggs and tho suicide of S. S

Atnm PACKER, a minor of Colorado,

having been convicted of murdering and eating the bodies of five companions dur-ing the winter of 1873, -was on the 5th sentenced to forty years in the penitentiary THE July ate record in the United States and Canada shows a loss of property valued at \$10,000,000. That is twenty per cent. greater than the average lots for twenty

THERE were over two hundred casos of typhoid fever in Pittsburgh, Fa., ou tho psh, ami several dpaths occurred daily. ADVICES of the Sth from Fort Keogh, M. T., say that a cloud-burst which swopt over Simmons' sheop corral, on the American fork of tho Mussel Shoal, destroyed eight hundred head of snoop. IA

Tin: upper Yollowitone valley was visit-

ed by a terrific hail-storm on tho '>n, which rootod up and destroyed every growing thing in a strip of country six milas wide IN the Anarchist trial at Chicago on the 5th the defense placed on the stand a Russian named Mslkotr. formerly a reporter who testified that at the moment of tho explosion of the Hay market bomb he saw

I'arsons and his wife in Eapf's saloon, n block away. It was understood that the prisoners wore soon to make their statements to the court.

AN attempt was made on the night of the 4th to rob an express car on the "Monon" route uoar Bainbridge, Ind. The messenger was shot in tho breast, but fired

at his nsusilant, who jumped from tho train and escaped. A FIHE on the 5th at La Grande, Ore., destroyed thirty-five buildings. Loss, tlO.y A Qi iHOT, over a hill for eighty cents caused the death of William Rix, nt l'iorco

City, Mo, ou the 5th. REV. Da, O'RBIIXEY, of Detroit, on th 6th sont by cable to the treasurer of the Irish Parliamentary fund in London the

sum of &IUOOA A Ft HE on the Cth destroyed the business portion of Mnuneloua, Mich., burning out tweuty-fiv* business placet. Among them were two hotels, two printing offices, a bank and the post-office. Seven horses perished in the flames. Total loss, \$100,000. EXBOCTIONS took place is follows on the Cth: Kit Ross, at For* Smith, Ark., for the murder of Jonathan Davis; Kdwai I

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Weekly News Snmmary. Bundy ^colored), at Spirtanburg, 8. C, for killing Annio Hickman fwhite); and John Smith, at Callatin, Mo., for the murder of Gladson.

> Tnr.iiE worn l'il business failuivs in the United states daring the seven days ended on tho 6th, against Hit the previous seven · AT Phii'tiix, A. T., on the6th an incon-Ijiary lire destroyed property to tho value Of \$10(1,000.

> Ai Wallacetown, Pa., on tho 6th James Mil.ain shot Ella Davis, and thon suicided. SAMI i i Kiri,nry one of the Anarchists

> now on trial in Chicago, was called to the stand by the defense on the Oth to relate bis version of the Haymarket slaughter. It was at the dose of his speech that the hrnnli was thrown.

> Ar UanltOWOC, U'is.. four memhors of the Erickson family died in less than one week of diphtheria. The remaining mem-

bers, four in number, woro on the Oth all A CYCLONE on the Cth at Hartland, Kan., demolished twenty houses and blew a train

of ears from the Santa Fe track. A TERRIFIC hail-storm prevailed in the obacco region of Wisconsin on the 6th. Harry Carter, of Janosville, lost twelve aeres of tobacco, and the fields of other Juoesville growers were damaged to a

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. REV. (Jt. C. HxnnocK, Methodist pastor at Sioux City, la., who had been the leader in tho prosecution of tho saloon eases, was shot dead on the evoning of the .'A while crossing a street. There was no clow to tho perpetrator of the dastardly crime, but

Ax amendment to tho Georgia constitution will be voted upon at the State elec-tion in October providing for tho pensioning of ox-Confederato soldiers.

PROF. W. P. JONES, a well-known Western educator, formerly United States Consul at Amoy, China, died of heart disease at Fullerton, Nob., on the 4th.

THE Democrats of South Carolina met in State convention at Columbia on the 4th and nominated for Governor John P. Richardson. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the President's Administration and of sorrow over the death of Samuel J. Tilden. THE President on the 4th signed the Sundry Civil and General Deficiency bills. Ho

also vetoed five pension measures. THE Republicans of the Seventeenth Ohio district on tha 4th nominated J. D. Taylor for Congressman. THE President on the 4th withdrew tho

nomination of H. A. Beecher—Rev. Henry Ward's son—to be Collector of Customs at Port Townsond, W. T. THE Republicans in the Third district of Missouri on the 4th nominated J. F. Har-

wood for Congressman. THE Kansas Democratic State convention met at Loavenworth on the 4th and made the following nominations: For Governor, Thomas Moonlight, of Leavenworth; for Chief Justice, William Kingman, of Cowley County.

Tire ngffregato appropriations made by tho regular appropriation bills passed this session of Congress (excluding the Fortifi-cations bill) is \$305,000,000, which is \$45,-090,000 in excess of the amount called for

SAMUEL JONES TILDEK died suddenly a 8:50 a. m. on tho 4th at his country residenco, Groystone, near Yonkers, N. Y., of paralysis of the heart. His niece and two physicians were in attendance upon him. Neithor of them had entertained grave fears, but while they watched the heart ceased to beat. He was born at New Leb-anon, N. V., urnduated at the University of New York, entered political life in 1844, broke up the Tweed ring in 1872, was elected Governor in 1874, and was the Democratic candidate for President in 1870. His vast fortune (\$10,000,000) was made as a railroad attorney.

IT was announced on tho4th that Henry C. Jarrett, who died in Buenos Avres reand not tho well-known New York thoatrieal manager.

AT the annual meeting of the National Civil-Service Reform League at Newport, R. I., on the 4th George William Curtis was re-elected president. Eminent Civil-Service reformers from all parts of the country were present.

THE Republicans of the Eighth Indiana district on the 5th nominated Jamos F. Johnston for Congressman, and in the Fourth district A. D. Van Os loll was nominated. In the Third district the Democrats placod two candidates in the field for Congressmen—Jonas G. Howard and D. M.

REV. DANIEL B. Gt KNEY was on tho nominated for Congressman by the Pro-hibitionists of the Eighth Illinois district. HEMUT G. TURNER was on the 5th renominated for Congressman by the Democrats of the Second district of Georgia.

A BRIEF summary of the work of the session of the Forty-ninth Congross which closed on the 5th is as follows: It was in session 241 days; 13.202 measures were introduced, 10,328 originating in the House and 2,054 in the Senate; 1,101 passed both houses, 241 being Senate bills and SCO House measures; SOS became laws with the President's approval, 1S1 became laws by limitation, 113 wore vetoed, and S bills and resolutions wore in the hands of the President

when Congross adjourned. THE Kansas Republican State Executive Committee on the 5th appointed thirty-six delegates to attend the anti-saloon con-

vention in Chicago. A CALL was issuedjon tho 5th from In dianapolis for a National convention of Knight3 of Labor, Grangers, National Greenbackrers, Farmers' Alliance, Anti-Monopolists and all other organizations which may harmonize outside the old parties, for the purpose of forming a new

party. The convention will meet September 1 at Indianapolis. THE Greenbackers of Indiana nominated the following ticket^t Indianapolis on the 5th: Lieutenant-Governor, E. S. Pope: Secretary of State, John B. Millroy, Auditor, Pressloy Gregg; Treasurer, Benjamin Perkins; Attorney-General, John S. Bender; Clerk of the Supreme Court, S. J. Douglas; Judge of the Supreme Court, J. O. Green; Superintendent of Public In-

struction, Goorge Bass. Un. ROLLIN GREUO, a prominent physician of Buffalo, N. Y., died on the 5th, aged fifty-seven years. He wrote several medical treaties.

PRESIDENT CLIVELAXU on the 5th proved the River and Harbor, Deficiency and Sundry Civil bills, but did not sign the 'surplus-" resolution before the adjournment of Congress, and the probability was that it would not be allowed to go into effect. About fort^- nominations were left unacted upon by tho Senate before its ad

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COXOHESSMES had generally left Wa/rtiinRtoo on the Oth.

TSK following Congreiwional nomina-Eighth district, J. B. McCrearr (Don.), re nominated; North Carolina, Fourth dis-First district, R. H. M. Davieson (Dem.), ronominated; Second district, Charles Dougherty (Dem.), renominatrrl; Missouri, Thirteenth district, John SobioKtci (Prohibitionist).

GENERAL Licirs FAIRCITILP, of Wiscon sin, was elected Commander-in-Ckief of the Grand Army of the Republic at San r'ranciseo on the 6th. Kt. Louis was chose*

as the next place of meeting.

DUKINU the recent session of the United States Senate the Presidont sent to that body 2,4.«) nominations to ofHce, including withdrawals and renominatious, thirty of which the Senate rejected, and about fifty remained over without any action.

AFTER consulting with his Cabinet, the President decided on the 6th that bond* should be called for a time in accordance with the terms of the surplus resolution as if it had become a law. The first call would be made for \$15,000,000.

TUE State Democratic Executive Committee of Arkansas met at Little Rock or the 5th and nominated C. C. Cunningham for Governor.

THE President's record in the veto line during the recent session of Congress is as follows: Of 113 measures disapproved thirty-six were Senate bills, twenty-eight being for private pensions, three for the erection of public buildings, one to grant railroads the right of way through the Indian reservation in Northern Montana, one to quiet title to the Des Moines river settlers, and three for other objects. Of the seventy-seven House bills vetoed seventy-four were private pension measures

THE returns on the Cth from the recent Tennessee State elections showed a ma jority of 35,000 votes for the Democrati

! FOREIGN.

THE Crown Prince of Germany on ths 3d opened the celebration of the five hun dredth anniversary of the founding of Heidelberg University.

The town of Voiprovacz, Hungary, was visited by a conflagration on the 3d which destroyed one hundred and fifty houses. The fire also burned a large quantity ot corn, hay, etc

THE old British Ministry met the mem bers of tho new Cabinet at Osborne on the 3d, the former surrendering the seals of office to their successors.

AN attempt to assassinate the Grand Vizier of Turkey with a sword was made by a Tartar at Constantinople a few days

A SEVERE rain and wind-storm occurred on the 4th at Halifax, N. S. Great damttga was done to the shipping in the harbor.

A oorsTRRFEIT five-dollar bill on thu Canadian Hank of Commerce was in circulation on the 4th in Quebec and other Canadian towns. ENGLAND'S new Parliament met on the

5th. Arthur Wollealey Peel was re-elected THE cholera returns from Italy on the ★h were: Bologna, S new cases, 7 deaths; Ravenna, 17 new cases, 10 deaths; Verona, 8 new cases, 2 deaths; Venice, 4 new cases,

1 death; Padua, 10 new cases, 2 deaths; and 47 new cases and 10 deatha elsewhere. FURTHER riotous demonstrations oc curred on the 5th at Belfast, Ireland. ADVICES of the 5th state that twenty-two Mexican revolutionists had oeen captured and hanged near Magdalena.

Six persons were killed on the Oth and

many others were wounded by an explo sion of gasoline in the cellar of a merchan at Stuttgart, Germany. BT the wreck of a pleasure yacht is Lake Huron a few days ago six gentlemen members of prominent families of Uaruia Out., were drownod.

LATER NEWS. THE standing of the National league base-bull clubs at the close of the week ended on the 7th was as follows: Detroit, frames won, 56; lost. 18. Chicago, won, 53; lost, 20. New York, won, 51; lost, 23. Philadelphia, won, 42; lost, 27. Boston, won, 33; lost, 39. St. Louis, won, 24; lost, 51. Kansas City, won. 17; lost, 52. Washington, won, 12; lost, 58.
MICHAEL DAVITT, the Irish agitator, ar-

rived in New York on the 8th. A COLLISION on the 7th on the Chesa peake & Ohio railroad near Limestone, Ky., between two freight-trains, caused the

AT twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States the exchanges during tha week ended on the 7th aggregated \$856,-823,571, against \$301,618,82-i, the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 85% the increase amounts to

40.',) per cent.

A BANK caved in at Valley Falls, R. L, on the 7th, killing four men.

Two YOUNO shop-mates of the cooper
Graham, named Pott and Hazlett, passed safely throusjb the whirlpool rapids at Ni-

agara on the Sth in a barrel ten feet lone. They were half an hour in making tha trip. THE remains of the late Samuel J. Tilden were laid to rest in the cemetery at Nev Lebanon, N. Y., on the 7th. Impressive funeral services were held at the residence in Yonkers. Among the distinguished persons present were President Cleveland, Secretaries Manning, Whitney and Endi-

cott and Governor Hill. ON the 7th un incendiary fire burned up a large portion of Miles City, M. T. This was the third destructive fire at that place

this year. A. K. CCTTINO, the Texas editor, was on the 7th sentenced by a Mexican court at Paso del Norte to one year's imprisonment and six hundred dollars fine for publishing a libelous article against a Mexican. Be-fore the sentence Cutting's release had been demanded by Secretary Bayard.

TnREE tramps were burned to death on the 5th in a fire at Eggleston, Minn. TUE greater portion of Spencer, Wis., was destroyed on the 8th by forest fires, causing a loss of (200,000. One thousand persons were homeless. Many cow* and hogs perished in the flames.

ADVICES f the 7th from Washington state that ommissioner Miller had begun preparations for carrying Into effect the provisions of the Oleomargarine bill. THIS riots in Belfast, Ireland, continued

on the Sth, six persons being killed and over a hundred wounded. CHOLERA returns from Italy on the 7th were as follows: At Bartella, 142 new cases, 42 deaths; Venice, 11 new cases, 5 deaths; Ravenna, 10 new cases, 4 deaths Bologna, 13 new cases, 7 deaths; Ruvo di Puglia, 25new cases, 8 deaths; and 68 nen cases and 17 deaths elsewhere.

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