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ANN AKBOR. MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1,1886.

A Short Biographical History of Nearly TO Years of the Lire of N. B. Beers, Written by Himself,

> January 1st, 18§6. NO. IX.

In the sprin<r of 1840 I mnde arrangenu-sts to move to Illinois. I sent my goods in May by water around by tue way of Buftiilo, I'ittsburg, Cincinnati, Cairo nntl St. Louis to Beanlstown on the Illinois river. I thought I would go by land with my family, there were four of us, my wife two children and myself. I did not get my business settled up and ready to go until July 10lh and it took 24 days to accomplish our journey.traveling about 1200 miles. Where the roads were good we enjoyed riding through tlie country, I had ft good teatn and carriage, but some of the way through Ohio and Indiana the roads were very bad, and on account of the heat of the weather, and the flies'troublingthe horses so badly we had to travel in the r.ight and lay by through the day. We accomplished our journey in safety but in consequence of the extreme heat of the weather and the fatigue of traveling my family were taken sick, and my attention was given to them for a time, but as soon HS I could I got a house, as I was anxious to get settled in a home of our own, and make preparation for the coming winter. I soon started out prospecting as I wished to be ready to commence in business of some kind with the opening of spring. I found in the country about some groves of black walnut and other Valuable timber which the people would be glad to have cut up, but there were no Saw mills

that amounted to anything and no mills for grinding wheat and corn. 25 miles and stay all night to get their grinding done. I concluded to build a Fteam mill. The location was Virginia, Cass Co., 111, In the midst of a fertile country, the town was built on a beautiful rolling pr.iric and I thought a desirable place to make a home. To get materials together to build a mill at that time was no small thing to do. There was no railroad and the Illinois river too low for boats to run during part of the season and n look.

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Joliet was selected as a suitable place Cass Co., 111, In the midst of a fertile coun-13, 1881, invested with extraordinary legislative powers. On November 14, 1885, King Milan of Servia declared and the Illipnis river too low for bests to run during part of the season and n the only way we could do was to use two ind sometimes four horse teams. The heaviest timber for use In building I could get in the groves from live to eight miles away and I had to get some of the mateiials from Burlington, Iowa. There were many difficulties to contend with and financially it was perhaps the most trying time In the history of the state. Thou sands of bushels of corn could be bought at six cents per bushel in the ear, and it took four bushels to gel a letter out of the post oflice. Beef nicely dressed would be sold 'at \$1.50 per hundred lbs. The country was bankrupt, the state bonds were repudiated, and gold coin was demanded in payment of taxes. Notwithstanding

all thll the mill was built and was a success. It had the capacity of making 200 barrels of flour every 24 hours, and after harvest, about four months we kept it year we would do our grinding at night and have the saw mill running in the day about three years I rented the mill and retaining the store, I furnished the capital and all the flour was mine, and was sold through me to my customers. In this way everything went on nicely the first year and about three months of the second year when, through the carelessness of the watchman, the mill took fire in the night and burned to the foundation and 3,500 bushels of wheat and 300 barrels of flour burned witli the mill, total loss\$18,-

500, no insurance. I thought some of rebuilding the mill but fearing I might not be able to attend to it I concluded to turn my attention to other business. I felt a great interest in regard to schools, it seemed necessary that they should be raised to a higher standard and I resolved to do all I could for the welfare and prosperity of the people of the state. It was very evident that some changes must be made lo the state constitution and something done to raise the credit of the state. The Chicago and Illinois canal was unfinished. and a change in the canal bonds, to refund the same to suit the agent of the English bond holders was desired. I advocated having these matters put before the people and piifhed forward as last as they could bo.

The legislature passed an act to call a convention to form a pew constitution, new bonds were issued and money was furnished to complete the canal which opened a water communication between could see the dawn of brighter days for them In the future. I had the confidence state, and In order to gain more influence I visited twelve legislative districts, converted one or more newspapers in each district to our views iu general and by a continued correspondence they worked in our interest for the achievement of what was right and ju< The people had to be educated to see the importance of carrying out these plans for the future. In 1845 Chicago contained 12,-000 people and business was at a standstill and in 1852 there was a population of 40,000, and its importance began to be felt down in Kjrvpt as the south part of Illinois was called. The settlers iu the

would be inclined to think they had a COUNTY AND VICINITY. dialect of their own, they used so many odd expressions that no one but them-

WHOLE NUMBER, 1314.

The lightning rod man h:is been strikng Dexter folks., H. C. Sill, Milan's hardware merchant, vas married an the 19th tilt. John Croarkin has sold his store

Dr. Chas. Howeli and wife of Alpena, have been visiting old friends in Dexter. Tim Fallen, or Chelsea, who has been suffering from a broken leg, is out once

Over in Saline they hang sleigh bells in the pear trees to ring an alarm in case the boys come cooning. It Is rumored that Tommy Me\amara was married Tuesday, at Ann Arbor, to Miss Ella Dancer,—Herald. Miss Clara M., eldest daughter of K. M.

Baker, of Sharon, was married Aug. 11 tl at Mitchell, III., to John W. Ling. The editor of the Manchester Enterpris probably receives more apples and "sich, than any other editor in the county.

Schools throughout the county very generally commence next Monday, and there is a general fixing up of the children for the event dren for the event. Godfrey J. Dierterle of Detroit, was

married August 23th, to Miss Louise Younghans, of Manchester, at Hie raw deuce of the bride's parents.

George C. O=born, aged 20 years, died at his home in Sharon on Aug. 22d. He was a son of \V. B. Osborn of Sharon, and It. II. Marsh was elected secretary of

There is one man here who has worked

last pay day he thought he would celebrate and celebrate he did by getting very cago & Alton railroad was built, there were more criminals than could be taken his sumtner*s wages.—South Lyon Excelsior. Pretty expensive fun, eh?

Dr. Sheldon informs us that the (fell commissioners told him that the salmon did not do well In Wrampler's lake, but account of the stone quarries, Chicago that the whitetish and eels arc thriving

> Newspapers arc always useful, but the latest idea is to use old ones for sweeping purposes. Wet newspapers wrung nearly dry, torn in pieces and the shred scattered about upon the carpet are much better to use than tea leavee when sweeping, they collect the dust and do not soil the carpet

> An Arkansas farmer says that last year when 'coons made havoc in his cornfield lie went to the drug store to buy srtych-ninewith which to kill them: By mistake the druggist gave him morphine, and the next morning hejfound his Held full of sleeping .'coons. He advises the use of morphine instead of strychnine.

> At a meeting of the Young Men's republican club held Friday evening at ypsilanti, the following officers were elected: President, Joe Manning; vice-president, Frank Holmes; secretary, Edward Thompson; treasurer, J. B.Wortley. Much enthusiasm was expressed and prospects are favorable fora lively campaign in this vicinity.

> Rev. Dr. Robinson delivered a good sermon to the young men and women last Sunday evening, on the subject of " wild oats." But, in speaking of local instan-ces of playfulness carried to the extreme, we think he did the better clas3 of 5 oung men a wrong in speaking of them general-ly in connection with these depredictions. ly in connection with these depredations.
> While we would not try to palliate in the least the wrong-doings of a certain class, we think it hardly right to put all young men In the same category.

> server. The-republican congressional conven-The-republican congressional convention for the second district was held at Adrian on the 25th. Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, was nominated on the second ballot as the candidate for representative in congress from that district. The captain was the candidate two years ago and was only defeated by a plurality of 40 votes. His opponent has not yet been nominated, but the race, when fairly started, promises to be an exceedingly interesting one.—Brighton Citizen.

In excavating for the west abutmeit for the Exchange Place bridge, at a depth of about 12 feet below the surface, the workmen came to some timbers which, upon inquiring of some of the oldest inhabitants we found were used to stop a break at the west end of the first bridge built across the stream. It was about 1850. The water rushed through the roadway and threatened to do great damage to the mill property, but the farmers, and In fact everybody for miles around, turned out and erybody for miles around, turned out and helped to pile in the timbers and dirt. The first bridge had no railling and the planking; nearly touched the water. The timbers taken out are apparently as sound as when first put in.—Manchester Enter-

AUOISTA WIFE MinDERER. From the Ypsilanti Commercial, ?7th. Between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday,(20th Aug.) Swayne Wells a farmer residing about one-half mile north of AVIIIs station got into a quarrel with his wife and in his rage cut her throat from ear to ear. They were sitting on the bed when the act was committed. She ran to the door where her strength gave out, and she fell just outside. Her two children came home from school, and seeing their dead mother alarmed the neighbors. Wells was found walking up and down in the granary. walking up and down in the granary. The officer being afraid to arrest him Martin Ryan was deputized to get him, and he did. Wells was brought to Ypsilanti and lodged in the jail. Hi' is either insane or playing that dodge. He continually walks the cell muttering something.

—"I have lost my land and everything. I can't find my papers anywhere," etc. It seems that his mother-in-law gave him the farm on condition he paid part iu a given time—taking as security a mortgage. He did not come up to time and she was about to foreclose, (as he was managing badly) which probably drove him to the act. Swayne Wells is a man of about 40 years. He is of medium height and wears a mustache. Uls wife Lldu Wells was about 32 cr33 had block heir and light complexion.

or33, had black hair and light complexion. She is said to have been a beautiful wo-

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The Best Remedy Colds, CouffhR, and all Throat and

Pome time ago I took a slight Cold, which, being neglected, grew worse, and bettled on my ningi. 1 had a hacking bettled on my ningi. I had a hacking coUgfa, ninl was very weak. Those who knew me best oOMfdcred my life to be in preat danger. I continued to suffer until I commenced usinj Aycr's Cfierrj Pectoral. Less than one bottle of this valuable medicine cured me, and I feel that I owe the preservation 0/ my life to its curative powers.—Mr». Anu'Lockwood, Akron, JScw York.

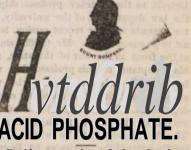
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Thesnn shines now as it shone then: the prairie

He watched the riders gallop till their plumes were out 0/ sight; He listened for the music till it died upon tho

Tho very brightness calls to mind our brown cheeked soldier-lad.



To-day I *>ct same posts anew, and nailed the swinging boards; And ©very hammer-blow brought back tho ring of clanging swords. Where now tho gallant horsemen, who, with all their brave array, la riding to the Landlng wiled our darling boy away? O yes, it's many a rear sinco war plowed deep our land; ami sowed
Tho fruitful seed xif human lives; long, slnco
tho midnight glowed
With crackling flames of burning towns* and
peace and plenty bless
Each foot of alfour dear-bought soil; but, oh,

not nil lout;
Twas yielded in his country's need--wo may not count the oost
So, though no son take from my hand tho Ivcllworn hoe and plow:
No daughter cheer Hie mother's hearti a»d smooth the wrinkled brow;
Xograndchild clhab upon our ktiees to wi* us with its smile:

This excellent younp man's Intent PRINCE ALEXANDER.

THE SUMMER EX-OWED-US.

Picture and Urlef Sketch of the Recently Alexander I., Prince of Bulgaria, is th eon of Prince Alexander of Rattenberg, rother of the late Km press of Russia, and was born April 5, 1857. His mother, a Countess von Kauck, was the daughter of a former Polish Minister of War, and



in the Russian army, was present with Prince Charles of Roumania at the famous siege nnd battle of Plevna, and crosecd the Balkans with General Gourko. After the campaign ho returned to Germany and served in the Life Guards. He was filected hereditary Prince of Bulgaria by the Assembly of Notables, at Tirnora, on April 29, 1879, and by vote of the Grat National Assembly he was, on July war against Bulgaria. Prince Alexander immediately assumed personal command of his troops, and defeated the Servians at various points. Peace was restored, but Alexander had incurred the dis-pleasure of the Czar of Russia, to whose

TUB BAD DOT AND THE SIGN. fRambler.]



Must Have Home Comforts* Stranger-I see ye advertise board with home comforts? Landlord-Yes, sir.

Stranger-Any skeeters 'bout the place' Landlord—Not a mosquito within forty Stranger—Well, I'm sorry. I've lived in New Jarsey nigh on to sixty year, an' tho hum ol a skeeter is music to me. I'm looking fer board, stranger, but I'm an old

Sirs. Minks (reading)—A Brooklyn tailor

engaged to fiud a wife for a friend for one hundred and seventy-five dollars, and did, but, failing to receive the money, now en-

ters suit.

Mr. Minks—Wonder why that tailor nerer got married himself?

"Most likely he is."

"No, you can see by the account that he

RESTAURANT WILL BE SERVEL

"Because my bunions ache." "For shame, Mr. Dusenberry! You are at the table!" So arc my bunions!"-Phila-Might it. Construed Into a Hint.

"What a cluirminginoon, Adelaide! Tho

Chicago and Ht. Louis, and the credit of the state began to improve and people of the people with the understanding that I did not work for office, but for the

he was present last year. southern part of the state were from Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina

sessed very many worthy traits of character. They were honest, generous and hospitable. A stranger could travel

there for weeks on horseback free of expense to himself. The peoplu kept open doors day and night, even when they were absent from home some days, there would be free access to the house which was usually built of logs in two parts with a pattfcge between the two houses about ten feet wide with a roof extending over the whole. Under the roof of this passage would hang a saddle, bridle and halter 011 a wooden pin and there perhaps would be a quarter of beef or a saddle of venison with a knife stuck into the logs and a person could help himself. There would be the axe standing and a box of matches or a tinder box on a little shelf out of the way of children,

selves could understand, yet they pos-

little shelf out of the way of children, just inside tha door would be a barrel of flour and one of cornmeal, everything Deriudinger's.—South Lyon Excel>ior. just inside tha door would be a barrel of used by the family In cooking, was there and free for the use of the stranger. And a person who had been travelling on foot and was tired could help himself to the saddle and bridle and the horse in the pasture and return the same in duo time with nothing to pay for Ihe use of But they were a people jealous of

their rights and when a person was caught stealing a horse they did not wait caught stealing a horse they did not wait for the slow process of the law and in some instances the intruder might be tound hanging to a tree. The penitentiary at Alton had but few occupants before water communication was opened fore water communication was opened between Chicago and St. Louis, but The people about Ihe country hud to go when the tide of emigration set In from the east by way of Chicago, and the Cli iwere more criminals than could be taken care of at that place nnd it was found gether to build a mill at that time was no should be built in the northern part of

Joliet was selected as a suitable place to buiKl this new institution. The new prison was located at that point on being accessible by water there would be a great market for stone.

Tillis when completed was an immense structure and yet it was tilled, and so it a great market for stone.

This when completed was an immense structure and yet it was tilled, and so it is, we find the number of persons of

this elass increases in proportion as the population of the country increases notu itlistaiuling all the advantages for hijxh intellectual attainments and all the efforts made in the cause of moral reform.

Literary Notes.

It is a bit of news that the Gettysburg writings of the Count de Paris are to be brought out by Messrs. Porter & Coatcs in a volume distinct from the volumes of the "Civil War in America" series. This Gettysburg volume, which is edited by Colonel J. P. Nicholson, is to contain about 200 pages. Included will harvest, about four months we kept it running day and night, the balance of the Union and Confederate armies, with the losses of every organization given in detail up to the morning of July 4th. It and have the saw mill running in the day time. We had a store in connection with the mill and did a good business. After by Col. Nicholson. From the frontispiece, which is a re-production of Landseer's celebrated por-

trait of himself and his two dogs, "The Connossieurs," to the Riddle-box with its ingenious puzzles, St. Nicholas is crowded with bright and interesting matter for girls and boys and all who love them. paper on English Art and Artists, by Clara Erskine Clement, opens the number and closes the series which has been the means of introducing so many beautiful pictures and entertaining anecdotes to the readers of the magazine. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is carried forward in two chapters in which Mrs. Burnett begins to throw some light on the final de-nouement next month. Rose Littimore Ailing shows how the fair revolutionists Alling shows how the fair revolutions in "Nan'i. revolt" progressed bravely in their cause; in this installment of Horace E. Scudder's serial George Washington once more retires to private life; and Henry Eckford explains sone curious relations between letters and numbers in "Wonders of the Alphabet." And "The Brownies" with their usual enterprise take up the game of lawn-tennis, as Pal mer Cox amusingly tells In verse and pictures; and Susan Anna Brown describes a clever Italian game for enterprising

The September Wide Awake Is en

riched wilh a very strong and Interesting 'Frontispiece by Sandham which illustrates a Mexican poem by F. Ii. [Stealey, entitled "Los Companeros." The opening, by G. Hamlen, "When Book Meets Book," is a salutary tale to be read by bethe which a superstant the street of the same and the same and the same and the same are street. both children and their parents. Hon. 8. S. Cox, U. S. Minister to Turkey, contributes a lung and racy article upon "L'Enfant Terrible Turk," which is fully llustrated from Turkish photographs. Following, and in contrast, is a long and dainty Irish ballad by Mrs. M. C. Platt, written at the U. S. Consulate at Queenstown, narrating a romantic Incident which lately occurred on Queenstown Beach; it is "entitled "Three Little Would be Entitle or and beach; it is and beach five full page. be Emigrants," and has five full-page illustrations by Hassam. Another interesting article of travel, entitled "Some Indian Children," is by Mrs. M. C. Norton, widely known Iu connection with this.-iou'Work in Dakota. Mrs. Helen Campbell writes the "War Mnry of the number, "III the Turtle-Crawl," relating a thrilling experience of her ancestors in the Seminole War. A lovely story, with a lovely meaning, is "A Pot of Gold," by Mary E. Wilkins. Mrs. Fremont in her "Souvenirs" relates some very interesting things about the Austrian Empress, and Prince Hoheuloe, and some ideal inns in the Tyrol. Miss llarriss in "Pleasant Authors" describes "Ik Marvel," Mrs. Treat, In "My Garden Pet*," points out the garden beetles whose lives ought to be preserved; and Edwards Roberts describes "A Morjui Snake Dance," at which

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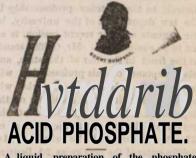
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roar of thundering «urf,
And their horses' hoofs beat music, muffled by
the spongy turf,
"Our boys have broken camp," I said,—ray
heart was half-way sad;—
"Iowa troops will finU the (julf,—God bless eaoU
toldier lad!"

Brown prairie-hens sknlk by the road; wild Brown prairie-hens sknlk by the road; wild ducks are flying south.
And stop to feed in yonder slough, now low from summer drouth:
And hero and there, on stubble-land, tho strawstacks huge arise,
And lift their mighty towers aloft, towards autumn's glorious skies.
Yes, stores of wheat were winnowed out from mountain-piles like these,
And corn-bins, each with bursting door, now promise bread and ease.
But every year, at just this time, my thoughts arefsonichow sad:— On such a daymy boy became In heart a soldier-

right:
All day he seemed adreaming, and he nailed the boards askew;
Ho dug tho post-holes out of lino—his eye wa» always true.
I didn't think tho troopers' coats had dazed my poor boy's sipht:
I didn't guess those bugle-notes had snatched him from ns quite:
Ho was but fifteen years in all, though large, with ruddy cheeK— I never thought that he *could* leave his home on Locust Creek.
So, when the gohi and purple come, and sky and earth arc tri:ul,

All night wild dreams ran through my brain; I waded streams fo rud!
Shrill bugle-blaats rung on the air; I looked upon the dead.
0 God! bow dreadful was the night! Moro dreadful was the day.
For morning's earliest light soon showed my boy was far away.
1 called him ut the garret-door; no answer met my e:iii:

I hurried to tho barn-yard next, and found an empty stall.

I marked the tracks through hoof-brushed dew, ami on they ever led.

Down to the river-landing straight—that way my boy had fled!

And ever since I Mum that road, so full of memories sad: memories sad: Yes, well I loved my country, but—I loved my



were lowing near,
•When Billy's whinny by the slough came quick to waiting car:
And when I took the hanging reins, »nd smoothed the glad Jeth BOST
I dare not say no tear-drop sprang, no choking A month went liy; a letter came, writ by tho Chaplain kind:—
"Brain fever—dead":—we could not read; the falling tears would blind.
His mother mourned, as mothers will; 'twas hard to see her fret:
Though seldom sho could speak his name, her eyea were often wet.
Uis grave is on Missouri's bank, with softest grasses clad;
Andthere rests safo the precious dust of our poor coldier-lad.

tho loneliness! You think me weak and selfish; well, to-kyloreday my heart is sad: imes I cannot quite forget our one brav»

know, he said lie would AM hainI might strike a blow to avenge the noble dead. No blow he struck; and, yet, perhaps his life was with its smile; Wo know a Father pities Us, and gives His strength the while.

But, when we sleep hy Locust Croek, be sure our poor heat is had
Been buried. yAM and years before, beside our

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rippling of the waves, the plush of the in shore, are .yon not "
"Yes, Adelaide. It is plearanter to hug the shore." hugged something or other." Punch,

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rpile PROHIBITION CLUB will meet JL weekly during the campaign at the Old Baptist Church. It is expected that good music will be in attendance at all meetings.

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SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 18 SO, at 11 o'clock a. in., to place in nomination a candidate lor Senator in said district. Each county will be entitled to the same representation is at the State Convention, viz: Monroe 14, Washtenaw *>.

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CYRUS G. LUCE, ol Branob. Lieutenant Governor— JAMES H. MACDONALD, of Delta.

State Ticket.

Secretary of State— GILBERT R. OSMUN, of Wayne. For State Treasurer— GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena. For Auditor General— HENRY H. ALPIN, of Bay.

For Attorney General—
MOSES TAGGART, of Kent.
For Commissioner of the State Land Office—
ROSCOE D. DIX, of Derrlen.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction— JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eaton. For Member of the State Board of Education-

SAMUEL S. BABCOCK, of Wayne. Congressional i-d district).
EDWARD P. ALLEN, of Washtenaw. BOODLE!BOODLE!

The state campalgn fund bad as a "starter," a check for \$\frac{1}{2} \times 0\$ from Don Dickinson, and that's the kind of a private soldier in the ranks he is.—Adrian Press.

Then Mr. Quinby wrote, "put me down for as much as the highest subscriber," Mr. Yaple, it is stated on good democratic authority, agreed before hisson was nominated to put \$25,000 in the campaign fund in case the choice fell upon him. That makes \$35,000 to start with.

Then the claim is made tilat this ticket, with all these thousands upon thousands of dollars at its back is poor man's ticket. The intent Is to buy up the poor man, to corrupt him, to despoil him of his manhood, his independence, his most sacred right that liberty lias given him, that of freely casting his ballot as his own conscience and principles dictate.

The ticket of the fusion party is a ticket, if not of millionaires, one backed by millionaires. "The boy from Mendon" is a lawyer with a rich father who is ambitious for bis son, and money will not be wanting.

The election of Hon. Levi T. Griffin, of Detroit, to the Fletcher professorship in the law department of the university, by the regents at their recent session, is an his acceptance of this professorship will bring to the university a man who will assist In elevating the standing of the could not be questioned. department. He Is a graduate of the university literary department, class of '57. At the outset of the rebellion, Mr. Griffin entered the service as 2d lieutenant of the 4th Michigan cavalry, served during the war and was discharged in and meritorious services." To-day he is pel. He expounds prohibition for \$100 a member of the law firm of Griffin & Dickinson, one of the leading firms in the state. The friends of the university are to be congratulated upon the wisdom of this choice.

At the meeting of the school board last evening there was dUcussed the matter of putting on the north side of the High School a two-story building to have a good-sized hall for chapel and commencement purposes. Plans are being made and they may be submitted at the annual meeting of the District next Monday. The Hi«h School should not be compelled to go around to the churches asking them to open their doors for commencement exercises, neither should the pupils be compelled so frequently to climb the two high flights of stairs to recitation rooms and chapel on the top floor of the Union School building. More room is urgently needed and it is desirable that some action may be taken so that a building can be started this year. A suitable one could be erected for \$10,000.

For the two days of the democratic state convention the statistics of the Morton house bar shows that the democratic hosts consumed in two days, as folows: Bourbon whisky, 40gallons; rye whisky, 35 gallons; wine, 18 gallons; beer, 80 cases. Of course this material furnishes a great deal of enthusiasm for a democratic convention. This is the party which the prohibitionists have allied themselves with to defeat the republicans. Can any true friend of temperance still keep his eyes closed and his nose stopped up to the putrescence of such rottenness.

In a speech made by that Yaple boy to the people of his district when he was running for congress he said: "I want the farmers of this district to understand what they ask, when they ask me to vote for the restoration of the duty on wool; I didn't do it and, by the eternal, I never will." Well, he never did. They took him at his word and he didn't get a chance.

Mr. Burrows voted in his stead.

That Yaple boy's pa U a aulliooalre-

The democratic party has had a very ore Shank forced on it. Farmer Luce or Lawyer Yaple? Which will you have laborers and toilers?

Instead of a ringing platlorm our demo-

tusio friends have a stinging platform. It is raid that the prohibitionists, propose to prohibit the chestnut bell—because its ring is so suggestive of tumblers.

Michigan's day for boy governors has passed. It needs a mature mind to govern the affairs of this great state to-day. In sporting circles, bets are being freely offered without takers that the republican state ticket will have from 10,000 to 20,-

Ex-Oov. Begole sends his campaign contribution to the Center. The shrewd old fox! He hopes to outwit Don and

The Detroit Tribune appropriately erms the fusionists: "Don Dickinson's Succotash party." But which are the

beans? That's a puzzler.

The Flint Democrat says it would like to see "more brains and less boodle in politics.'7 We'll bet that a marked copy of that paper wasn't sent to Don.

"The ticket pleases everybody except the republicans," says the Adrian Press. Does it though? Guess our friend hasn't canyassed the people very freely.

The Ypsilanti Commercial calls republicans "scapegoats" in one article, and then right under it asks them to come over and vote with its party. Comment is unnecessary.

The only millionaires of prominence in the republican party in Michigan have gone over to the enemy: W. K. Burt, of Saginaw, and Win. G. Thompson, of De-

The record of Cyrus G. Luce, as published in the Free Press is one that any man might well feel proud of. Now will the would-be very funny Free Press print young Yaple's record? Eh •

The Adrian Press is still mourning over the action of the republican congressional convention of this district. The same paper will have still further opportunity to mourn after November next.

The Knights of Labor are the root of the gallows tree, on which the ripened fruit, seven anarchists are likely to hang. Monopoly, arlstocracy and wealth, are the soil In which It grows, and envy, discontent, and hatred the fertilizers whloh nourish It.—Ypslanll Senti-

President Cleveland not only pocketed the resolution providing for the paying of the treasury surplus exceeding \$100,000,-000, but actually vetoed it. This take! the starch out of another one of the In-

The "open letter" writer has commenced. He had a screed in the fusion organ of Detroit last Friday, but didn't have the courage to sign his name. It is truly said that the Lord (and the people)

If the republican or democratic parties should hold a political meeting on Suneous indignation would ascend. There is which makes \$10,000. Then the father of a party that commits this great sin very often. Is it right?

> On the republican ticket will be found FIVE OLD SOLDIERS and one lawyt-r. On the democratic ticket will be found FIVE LAWYERS and one old soldier! Which represents the sentiment of the people of Michigan? The soldier or the

If all could see the hob-uobing and button-holing and secret confabs being held by the 3d party congressional candidate with the democratic leaders hereabouts, they would fully understand In whose interest said candidate is laboring

In endeavoring to purge their ranks of socialism, anarchism and other disturbing Isms the Knights of Labor deserve the hearty approval of all well-intentioned people. For their own good they must be successful In the attempt and we believe they will be.

The Grand R.ipids republican conventiou had no "boss" to dictate its moveact to be commended. Mr. Griffin stands ments, nor sub-bosses to whip in the rank at the front in the bar of this state, and and file. It was a convention containing many of the best men of the party and the state and its harmony and enthusiasm

The second district prohibitionist congressional convention was held at Adrian on Tuesday and was largely attended. Rev. A. O. Crozler was nominated by acclamation.—Manchester Enterprise.

"Rev." is good, tip-top, but our friend Is nothing more than a LL. B., not a LL. 1865 as brevet major general for "gallant" D. He can expound law but not the gos-

> It Is strange why so many men go to a state conveHtion primed with a speech the government because they employ prls and insist upon forcing it on a body of men who have no desire to hear it. It must take a wonderful amount of cheek to "speak a piece," in the face of so much opposition. Business, not oratory, is what the people composing political conventions are there for.

Mr. Luce was not the first choice of many of the delegates to Grand Rapids last week, but he was the first choice of a large majority of the delegates, and the minority very gracefully acknowledged the fact. The majority rules in republican councils, and they recognize no unit rule, either. Mr. Luce will receive the united support of his party. There were no soreheads that went away from that conven-

One Rush J. Shank, of Lansing, thought fit a few days since to write a public letter withdrawing from the republican party, because of his "patriotism and humanity,'1 and because he saw 'nothing in the present attitude of the republican party to longer encourage hope," etc. Now the Lansing Republican comes out with some letters of this man Shank written last June, asking comrades to support him for the republican congressional nomination, which they failed to respond to. Shank had better even if technically speaking lie does renever written letters. They make him a tain hie residence here. ludicrous appearing Shank just now.

The Grand Rapids Democrat asserts that the non. Geo. W. McBride cannot be elected to congress in that district because he is a temperance man. If being a temperance man is to debar a person from election to office in this country th» sooner the people asceitain that fact the better. Mr. McBride is no crank, he is a temperate man and a temperance man, and as such deserves the respect and support of every respectable republican In the fifth district. How would our fifth district people loel if represented by an intemperate man? They wouldn't be very proud of it, that's certain.

FOK CONGRESS.

Under the head of "Our next Congressman," the Hillsdale Standard gives the picture of Capt. Allen and the following notice of his career:

lowing notice of his career:

His name is Capt. Edward Payson Allen of Ypsilanti. He is a native of Wanhlenaw dOUDy. In his boyhood days, he work til on a limin and taught behool winters. He en-Mili-ii.I in the iwi-iity-ninlh Michigan Infantry, WHS commissioned first lleuteuuut, Bubseinuenlly made adjutant, and finally promoted to the captulucy of Company II. Iml regiment. He was with his command continuously from the time of his enlistment, sharing In all Us duties In front of the rebel (leu. Hood's forces in the southwest until the close of the war. On thereturn of his regiment he commenced the practice of law in Ypsilanti, where he hus since resided. Two years ago he was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of tills district, and beaten by a lew voles only, by Col. Eldridge.

The popularity he won during his canvass in 1884, and his vole in Ihe diffirled, leading the presidential vote nearly eight hundred, assures the confidence of line republicans of this district of his ability to win. Captain Allen needs no excluded introduction to the people of this county. We predict his voto in Hillsdale county will be largely increased from two years ago.

The Hillsdale Leader has this:

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The Hillsdale Leader has this:

The congressional nomination for this second district on the purl of the republicans has been made, and Capt. E. P. Allen, of Yplinti. Is again the standard-bearer. Ten of thesixteeu delegates from this county cast their votes tor Uen. Ueo. Spaulding of Monroe, and were earnest in their work in his behalf. In Ute hope that he might prove the choice of the convention, Hon. Burton Parker, of Monroe, presented the name of Uen. Spaulding in a most forcible and telling manner, and the applause was at times almost deuleuing al me mention of tils name, so great was the enthusiasm manifested for him. We believe the sentiment of the convention was that the best man should be nominated. As a mailer of course where there are several candidates there must be a surrendering of first choice on the part of some, but every true republican wilt accept the combined judgment of the convention as superior to thai of any Individual member of ili.- party and should give his best ellorts for the election of the nominee. Let lere be no lagging or walling for somebody else to do the worn, but let every man earnestly and honestly do his full share.

Jonesville Independent:

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Capt. E. P. Allen, who secured the republicin congressional nomination for tills district at Adriau last Thursday, is the best known in this county of any of the men whose names were mentloned for the place tie made a strong run two years ago, and was defeated by only a very small majority, some tilty votes. It is claimed thai with a better knowledge of the district, obtained by his previous canvass, he will wipe this small margin out and go in with a rush. St. Joseph Co. Republican:

Capt. E. P. Allen, has been nominated by the republicans of the 2d district, for representative to congress. The Captain will doublless get there. He is a man of the proper model with Ihe courage and manhood to back it. Gratiot Journal:

Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, Is the republican candidate for congress in tin-second district. He has a clean record, is a consistent temperance man, and there should be no question about his election by such an Intelligent constituency as Is found in the countes composing his district. Port Huron Times:

Port Huron Times:

The republicans of the second district of Michigan have nominated Cupt. E. P. Allen, of YpMiaiiu. for congress; and lu the niih district Oeo. W. Mcliride, of Oltawa county, has been placed in nomination. Capt. Allen is well-known throughout the state as a staunch and earnest republican, au eloquent and couvluclug speaker, and a man whose eminent ability uud strict honesty no one calls in question. Mr. Mcllride has not so wide a reputation as Capt. Allen, but is one one of the most active and popular republicans of bis county and district, who will prove a strong candidate ai d make an excellent congressman.

A correspondent of the Detroit Trib-

A correspondent of the Detroit Tribune from Ann Arbor, puts the matter

There Is no disguising the fact that the nomination of L. H. Salsbury, of Adrlau, for congress, Is a disappointment to the democratis here. For years this county has rolled up u big democratic majority and never hus H., party been able to secure tie nomination of one ol its favorite sons when there was a ghost of a show for electing him. This year tim-leaders lu Washtenaw had their hearts set on Whitman. At Adrian, the delegation pleaded and threatened by turns but it was ol no avail uud Exalibry was nominated. Tills uellou has stirred the party greatly uud while a hull-hearted allegiance is given to the ticket us a matter ol course, democrats are plenty who are willing to bet that Allen will perlorm the unprecedented feat of carrying Washtenaw county. The only men who are eleased are The Hurriman democrals, who

Ing W'ashtenaw county. The only men who are pleased are the Hurriman democrals, who have all along desired Whitman's defeat. 'I be sullenness on the part of the democrats here, together with Hulsbury's unpopularity with the Uermans, are almost sure to compare big defeat. Midland Republican:

E. P. Allen has been nominated again by the republicans of the second district for congress. Mr. Allen is a grand man and a thorough temperance worker. Yet the parly pro'l bitlouists will in a separate cund date and thus try to elect a democrat opposed lo all temperance (sumptuary) laws.

Charlotte Republican:

Capt. E.P.Allen has been re-nomlnated as the republican candidate forcongres in the second district. Two years ago he only fulled of au election by about ju votes. It is confidently believed he will win the race this

Montcalrn Herald: In the second district Capt. Allen stands an excellent chance against any democrat who can be named, now that Col. Eldredge has taken himself out of the way.

The Tecumseh Herald: Capt. Allen Is well-known throughout the district and is regarded as a strong candidate by all parties.

The Jackson Citizen says: "George L-Yaples starts on his career as a candidate for governor of Michigan with the cheerful prediction of Mr. Benj. Fox, of Bay City, that he will be buried under a republican majority of 35,000. The reason assigned by Mr. Fox, who was a delegate to the convention and a Knight of Labor, is that the laboring men will not vote for of Newaygo, and a candidate on the same ticket, dislikes Yaple and told the green-

back convention so, because of the bad While President Cleveland is in the Adirondacs fishing, and endeavoring to attract customers to his own hotel (recently purchased on a speculation) there are several contractors securing big jobs from on laborers under contract at 60 cents

on government buildings. They shutout

democratic platforms contain a plank

-starve out-honest labor, but still the

declaring against convict labor! Preaching but not practice. A curiosity in the shape of one perfect egg inside another perfect egg was shown us this a. m., by Mrs. R. L. Speechley. The inner egg had a solt shell but wis perfect in every other respect. George Keck and Herbert Snow, cap

tain of the Detroit bicycle club, bioke the record Tuesday from here to Ypsilanti by running in 20 minutes. Fast time that for eight and a quarter miles. There is saiil to be a family living within the business part of this city who have a store in the front part of the house, a horse stable in the kitchen, and a hay mow

health? It scrim as though this county ought to living within her borders. It is a quesportion of the state can know what the sentiment and feelings of the people are,

The following nicy item is taken from the Milan Journal, August 28th:

the Milan Journal, August 28th:

A couple of coloed men, who would not give their names for publication, waere taken on Monday for stealing a shotgun and a suit of clothes from the house of Jacob Oagley, section boss on the T. &, A. A. Ry, at Pittsfield, whose wife was away on a visit to Ann Arbor, by a posse of railroad men and farmers in a swamp near that place where they had been lurking fur a couple of weeks past. They were found armed with a razor, a revolv'er and a double barreled shot gun loaded and cocked for action, but they were taken asleep. Class Combs and John Van Volkenburg brought the culpriu, on Monday, In a wugon with wblte horses, lo Esquire Doyle, who telephoned Prosecuting Alloruey Joslyn, of Ann Arbor, and he with a warrant from that place, on his return from the Probibition convention at Adrian, the same day, stopped off here and took the cuflles hand-cuffed home with him.

FOREIGN COKRESTONDEUCE,

Inn Arbor Folks in Europe. BUEMKN, August 12th, 1S88.

To the CoUKiKHund Friends: After numerous journeys by land and (sea, we have at last reached my mother's birth-place, Bremen, the place of all others I have longed to see. We have been on the way three weeks and in the meantime have seen many places of interest. We set sail from New York, Thursday, July 16th at promptly six o'clock a. m., on the steilmer "State of Indiana." We encountered no storms nor very rough weather alter the lirst d:iy. But on the first day it rained when we left New York harbor, the wind blew, the ocean was rough and as a natural consequence, almost all begun to feel queer.

We went down to breakfast with the intention of eating but instead looked at our neighbors to see how they were faring, then at the things before us, smiled feebly, and with a hurried "1 guess I will go up on deck again" disappeared. Many of the passengers were seen that day and Rome not for a good many days. The first few days at sea arc not very pleasant to any but sailors and I do not like to think of them. We would like so much to eat, and they give us plenty of opportunity, as we had six meals a day but-Still this does not last always and we arc soon able to join in and enjoy the sport?, in dramatic plays and concerts. In this way ten days soon pass and we find ourselves Monday morning in sight of land. Land to the left of us. With what joy we hail the first dark spot visible in the distance just at the edge of the horizon. Soon it grows larger as we sail nearer, and we tee on the one side the "Emerald Isle" and on the other the hills and rugged lands of Scotlatid. We pass close to the "Giant's Causeway" and see the caves in its side. We learn that the largest of these "Dunkerry Cave" can be entered only from the sea. We leave the banks of Ireland and approach nearer Scotland. Upon the banks are nuny beautiful hills and mountains, many farfamed castles and ruing, and, as we enter the Clyde from the ocean going up to Glasgow, we are particularly struck with the grandi'ur of the landscape. The scenery to me, was by far more pleasing than that of our fumed Hudson that 1 had seen only a few weeks previous. It is so ever-changing. We see on its banks Bothwell Utistle, Dumbarton Castle and many others the names of which I have forgotten. The latter stands on a rock and \$2.00. rising abruptly 500 feet above the water. At about eight o'clock we land in Glas-

gow and have one's trunks searched by the custom house officers-tobacco and cigars being the main things they think Prices. an American liable to smuggle. After a night's rest, we are prepared to "do" the city. (We notice, near the docks the large number of iron, oce,tu and river steamers in the process of building). Among the places of particular interest I will mention the Cathedral, built In the 12th century, which is one of the most interesting of the public buildings. The crypt beneath the church is one of the finest In existence and within a few years all the windows of the cathedral have been filled with stained glass, which are, all except in the crypt and chapterhouse, from Munich. The Necropolis, an ornamental cemetery, is situated on the height near that on which the cathedral stands and with which it is connected by the "Bridge of Sighs."

From Glasgow we go to Edinburgh and are well-paid for the time spent there. The "Edinburgh Exhibition is grand. The grounds are well laid out mence next Monday, and every thing Is and the bullding-5 large and tastefully adorned with statues. Every occupation anJ pursuit was represented from an engine and train of cars (full size) to a silk Mis. Sunderland taking the chair of hisspools of thread to the Queen's Crown, R. Rhoades, who is still in Germany. machinery, musical instruments, farm imers, etc., etc. Edinburgh Castle, too, was ers. of great interest. It is situated on a heart of the city. It is gtt trded by night and by day by Highland sentries. Within the castle are exhibited the ancient Itegnlia of Scotland, Queen Mary's Room in which James IV. was born, and Queen Margaret's Chapel. From Edinburgh take Miss Cooper's place. we go to Leith and here take the steamer "Coblenz" to Hamburg. This is a voyage of but two days but rather rough. Hamburgh is a very pleasant city and Yaple or any other lawyer. W. D. Fuller, contains many museums, art halls and places of public interest, among these Z' ological and botanical gardens.

back convention so, because of the bad company he keeps. This charming frankness on the part of Candidate Fuller will doubtless be appreciated by Candidate Yaple."

Fjom Hamburg we proceeded by rail to Bremen niitl are now here seeing the Rath's Keller, the old Dome which is one of Ihe oldest buildings, being over 900 years OIP\ In one of the rooms are corpses that have lain there for hundreds of years. This is the Rei Keller and the of years. This is the Blei Keller and the oldest corpse (for these are not mummies as there has been no foreign substance used In preservation) is 460 years old. Our journey so far has been one of pleasure entirely, for everywhere have we been received kindly and welcomed cordially. Especially do we feel grateful per day, while those employing free labor cannot hire workmen at such starvation prices and of course cannot successfully compete with the prison contractors with the prison contractors and gentlemanly forethought I would like to mention among these the names of Mr. Nelson, in Glasgow, ami Mr. Harry Cohen, in Bremen for al-

though these are not known at home, still we can assure all wlio travel this way of their honest aid and attention. LOUISE MEINDERMANN. Prof. Win. E. Robinson, who has been Detroit schools vice Prof. J. M. B. Sill resew, patch and darn "up to the top signed, is a Wahtenaw county boy, having been born in Lodi, in September 1845, and is a brother of Mrs. J. F. Nichols, of this city, whose husband was a teacher so many years in the Detroit schools. Mr. Robinson taught in the schools here from 1866 to 1871, gave good satisfaction, and has many warm friends in this city He has been principal of the Bishop School at Detroit since 1875. He is an active Knight Templar and an energetic man in every way. His new position will bring him \$1,000 per year salary.

lu the cellar. Where is our board of It is quite generally known that a stock be represented in her conventions by men company has been formed in this city for the purpose of having painted a series of tion whether a man residing In another battle scenes which it is the intention of the owners to exhibit In various portions of the country, something after the style of the famous 'Battle of Gettysburg' painting of Chicago, though different. The artist is II. C. Behn, who made himself famous hereabouts by his superior work in painting the scenes which adorn the asylum of the Masonic Temple. Three pictures are now nearly completed, and will be taken this week to the grand exhibition. The scene of the taking of a battery at the battle of Vicksbiug which is the most prominent, shows some familiar faces in the foreground, anil is pronounced by old soldiers to be the most life-like of any painting ever put upon complete all the scenes and will cost, it is shops. estimated about\$35,000.

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in readiness for the event.

At the high school the only change in the corps of teachers is a temporary one, worm cocoon, from a church made out of tory for the present term in place of L. In the first ward Anna D. Robinson plements, paintings, works of art, flow- anil Charlotte L. Millard are new teach-

In the 4th ward a commendable change rocky height of about 600 feet, in the has been made by securing a gentleman beart of the city. It is get trided by night tion requires a strong hand at the helm; and a man principal will have a good Influence. The other changes are Miss Emma E. Babin, who takes the place of Miss C'hapin, and Miss Lucy K. Cole, who is transferred from the 2d ward to

The regular school meeting occurs next Monday. The report of the secretary will show the report of the secretary will show the expenditures of the year to have been \$30,447.89, of which \$23,755.30 was for salaries; \$1,620.10 for bonds and in terest; \$1,717.53 for heating apparatus for 1st and 2d ward schools; \$1,087.60 for gas and fuel; \$1,914.96 for improve ments; \$2,629.35 for repairs and incidentals; \$1,200 for ignitures; \$650 for lot dentals; \$1,200 for janitors; \$650 for lot on State street, anil \$241.11 for insurance. The receipts for the school year were \$3(i,457.89, of which \$5,658.89 came from tuition. The estimates for the coining year is \$33,150, of which \$24,700 is for

The house for so many years the home of Henry D. Bennett, on S. Division St., has been purchased by A. L. Noble. Some fine improvements are contemplated by Mr. Noble in both the house and the grading of the lot, which will be made known to our readers hereifter.

The Ignorance of even the simplest styles of hand-sewing which so largely pervades the generation of girls that is just coining to womanhood—and too otten their mothers also—is an occasion for grave head shaking among elderly ladies who say sadly that it wasn't so when elected to the superintendency of the they were young! Then, the ability to notch" was considered an es.-ential part of a young lady's education, and "housewife" and "sampler' were found in every school girl's outfit. How many mothers would now be glad of such instruction for their girls, but do not find it. Why does not some competent lady establish sewing classes for our girls?

A live and wide awake meeting of the

business men's association was held in

the council room last evening and considerable interest manifested. A resolution was passed authorizing the president, Col. II. S. Dean to appoint a committee of ten to report the best method of improving the roads leading Into the city. The chairman of the committee only was named, Dr. W. B. Smith, further time being desired to select the other names. A committee of seven, consisting ot Aid. G. F. Allmendlnger, A. W. Hamilton, J. J. KobiMO, C. Mack, E. Duffy, Tho*. J. Keech, anil Dr. W. F. Breakey, was tippointed to solicit contributions of cuts of public and semi-public buildings of the city, to procure the writing of a pamph let descriptive of Ann Arbor and its surroundings, and to publish the whole at the lowest possible price, so that it may enjoy a wide circulation. A committee o encampment to be held at Ilillsdale, for five to co-operate with the lighting com mittee of the common council in the matter of electric lighting for our streets was appointed as follows: A. L. Noble, C. Mack, N. J. Kyer, T. J. Keech and H. J. Brown. A committee of three with Col. Dean as chairman, and A. W. Hamilton canvas, it will take several years to after the matter of the T. & A. A. R. R.

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Editor Tribune: I had a good opportunity during my attendance at the convention of the nationals to observe how the pulse of the greenbackers there present beat in regard to fusion; and it is my conviction, drawn from close observation, that fully one half of delegates there present were opposed to fusion and that they never would have consented to an indorsement of the Cleveland administra-

tion but for the way they were hood-winked and then roped in. The men were deceived and they know they were, and, therefore, they are not morally bound to support the fusion ticket; several of them swore to me that they

they were swallowing. The Evening News says that Don M. Dickinson controlled both conventions and Don M. Dickinson is a democrat and an outspoken admirer of Cleveland. Some people are foolish enough to think the nationals got the best end of the ticket, but that is a mistake, for George L. Yaple is a democrat and the

democrats know it. We hear much in these days about the needs of America, but what America most needs is *irun*: and the real question for those greenback delegates to with themselves is whether they are men or only things, for if they continue to support the fusion ticket—knowing what they do know—they are not men, but puppets dancing as their masters pull the string.

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KDWARD DUFFY, P. M.
Dated, January, 1886.

St. Thomas school opens next Monday The Annual Conference of the M. E. church meets Sept. 9th, at Adrian, The Jackson K. T's give an excursion

Saturday to Detroit passing through this

Next Sunday the last special collection for the conference year will be taken up at the M. E. church.

The infant son of Aid. Thos. Kearn? last week, died last Sunday morning. Schools open Monday and the boys will

have to brush the mud off their clothes, the officers thereof. wash their faces and "slick up" a little. Mrs. Rev. A. F. Bournes, of North st. is the present Superintendent of the Higher Education department of the state

By reference to the real estate transsold his farm. Is there anything suggestive about that?

The attention of the greenback readers of the COURIER is invited to the manly letter of John P. Van De Vaster, published In another column.

The Home Mission Society of the If, E. Church holds a meeting and social at the residence of Mrs. Willis Boiighton,

on Washington street, this p. in. The delegates to the Grand Rapids convention returned home Thursday night pretty tired, but feeling jubilant over the enthusiasm of the convention.

The series of Union Sabbath evening ley, of Lawrence, Kansas, preaching.

About 30 members of the G. A. Rpost of this city left yesterday morning for the Hillsdale encampment, and quite a number went this morning. A grand

Richard Wheeler, one of the prominent farmers of the county, living near Chelsea, died Sunday p. m, and will be buried to-day. He was well-known and greatly respected throughout the county.

There is a rumor afloat that P. Parker intends to rebuild his place of business on Main street with a fine John M. Parker as manager, has created Italian m: rble front. Our reporter has

Prof. Levi D, Wines who is building a fine residence on the corner of Washington and Thayer sts. is rushing it ahead with all possible speed, as his present residence is wanted at once by its purchaser.

We are requested to announce that there will be a caucus of citizens at Fireman's Hall, on Saturday evening at 1% o'clock for the purpose of taking such action as may be deemed necessary.

Saturday a heavy storm went to the north and south of UP, but the only portion given Ann Arbor was a terrific flash of lightning. Sunday, however we fared better, and got a tine soaking rain.

Wonder if the 3J party congressional aspirant raised all the funds necessary among the democratic leaders here? He has been buzzing around them like a Pontiac fly in a herd of horses, the past few days.

Yesterday Justice Frueauff sent Thos. Kelley, a tramp to the county jail for 30 days, and John Murphy who hails from "Harvard, Conn.," he says, to Ionia for 90 days, for stealing goods from the M. C. R. It, at Chelsea.

A new orchestra is being organized In this city, to be known as "The University Orchestra." Some of the old Chequamegons being interested. Fred Mc-Omber went to Lansing this week to secure a couple of players.

The Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria of this place and Ypsilanti, give an excursion to Detroit to-morrow for 95 cents the round trip. Train leaves at 6:40 a. in., tickets good to return on any regular train. Boat riding in the bargain.

The O. C. (Oh! Come!) Social club will give a grand ball on Friday evening of this week for the benefit of Huron River Assembly, K. of L, at their hall over John Burg"s store (old masonic hall.) This is the first ball this fall. Come one, come all. For those who desire an evening's hop, this will be a flue

Jas. A. Robison, for the past two years deputy county clerk, has accepted a position upon the Detroit Free Press a9 court reporter, and leaves Saturday for Detroit to assume the duties of uls new position. "Jim" is one of the sort of boys Ann Arbor dislikes to part with, though all will rejoice at his good fortune. The Free Press Is to be congratulated upon his acquisition to its staff. That he will prove a valuable editor none who knows him

"Prof. H. S. Oarhart, of the Northwestern University at Evanston, III., snys the Electrical Review, "whose experimental investigations In the physics are world renowned, has accepted a cal to the chair of physic* in the Michigan State University at Ann Arbor, a position to which be was elected by an unanimous vole. The Institution is to be congratulated reputation, the faculty and the students gentleman that in calling Prof. Carhart they havebuilded wiser than they knew." rack logs."

Uev. JJr. •Sunderland will preach at Unitarian Church next Sunday morning and evening.

J. A. Brown, the State street grocer,

o I accout of ill health desires to sell out Hi • large business. The democratic senatorial convention for this district will probably be held at

Dundee September 30th.

C Balus, of this city talks of locating n stave and lira iing factory at Mt. Pleasant, siys the Enterprise of that place.

Chas. Schllmmer gave bonds before Justice Frueauff Tuesday in the sum of \$750 to keep the peace between himself and Henry Spiegleberg.

The democratic county nominating convention will be held at the court house, in this city, on the 28th day of September, at 11 o'clock a. m.

In the case of Mrs. Graf against Edward Graf for slander, before Justice Frueauff, last week, the case was discontiucd, Mrs. G. paying the costs.

Our democratic brethren have found their large majority in this county a hindrance instead of a help to them. "She's all safe," "Anybody Mil carry Washtenaw," are the remarks.

In placing Wm. H. Pottle, of Manchester, on the republican state committee a most excellent selection was made. He is an earnest, conscientious, fearless republican, and his co-laborers on the committee will find in him a man ready and willing to do his share.

Wm. Campbell, of Pittsfield, received a handsome support for member of the state board of education in the state convention at Grand Rapids, but Wayne county, with her 77 votes laid him out. Tlmt gave Wayne two candidates on the ticket and Washtenaw none.

Capt. Manly authorizes us to state that he was misqouted in the Free Press. day. What he said was that he believed that Yaple's nomination would secure the votes of the laboring people by a large majority. He claims no desire to say how the Knights of Labor will vote.

The wife of Edward O'Neill, of New Mexico, who has been here some time for treatment, died Saturday last, and funeral services were held Monday morning from of the 3d ward, whose birth we noticed St. Thomas' church. Mr. O'Neill is the gentleman who discovered Walker, the New Mexico murderer here and informed

"In antagonism to the American saloon and of friendship to the American home," a certain congressional candidate has been getting points—and cash—from the democrats of Ann Arbor this week. He wants to keep on lecturing for prohibifers it will be seen that Ben. Archer has tion, but he must earn his \$100 per month, even though he is on the ticket

> Probably the hottest day seen by the present generation in Ann Arbor, occur, red last Friday. The thermometer marked 100° in the shade—some say 104°—and the air was very oppressive. Workmen at the M. C. station building and at other places out-o'-doors were obliged to quit because of the heat.

One of the Japanese students has a much-worn English and Japanese die tionary. Opposite each English word Is the Japanese word for the same, and under it is the Chinese characters for the same word, which seems to indicate that services were closed last Sunday evening the Japanese language has some connecderived from it.

> Master Willie Walker the seven years old son of John Walker of the 3rd ward, came near being drowned at the Toledo bridge last Friday. He was walking upon ttie lower stringer of T. & A. bridge, and losing his balance fell in. As he arose the third time a young man named Eugene Williamsjumped In and grabbed

It was an awful close call. The failure of the stock-broking firm of Cook & Co., successors to Evarts, Williams & Co., who have had an office in this city for a long time, with genial day morning. He reports having a gloquite a sensation, from the fact that by it various and sundry of our citizensare out M. Doty, left yesterday for Montpeller, la the aggregate of about \$10,000. It is Ohio, where he lias secured a situation In thought that the office here will be

A fine array of entertainments have been secured for the opera house this to Afton, Min., to resume his studies for the ministry. He will have three years year by Manager Sawyer. Among those more of study. listed we notice Lawrence Barrett, Modieska, John T. Raymond, Grau's Opera Company, Janauschek, Edmund Colier, Minnie Maddern, George S. Knight, Tom Keene, Barry & Fay, Denier's Humpty Dumpty, Chispa, Bunch of Keys, Burr Oaks, Gus. Williams, Evangeline, Lost in London, Keep it Dark, the Devil's Auction, etc, etc. With such an array of entertainments the opera house will be

well patronized this winter. Swayne Wells, the man who murdered his wife at Willis Station last Thursday, is now incarcerated in the county jail. He pretends to be subject to spells of insanity and claims that he knows nothing of what occurred previous to last Sunday. He is rational enough now, for when advised b}' Prosecuting Attorney Norris to plead guilty and request a life sentence he politely declined the advice. He will tiave his examination next Friday at Ypsilanti. He is apparently quite unconcerned, and reads yellow-covered literature the greater portion of the time.

A poor lady who is alone in the world and has no means of her own is trying to earn a living In this city by making and selling a soap for polishing glass, silver ware, jewelry, etc. A cancer is gradually taking her strength and life, so that if ever a worthy person needed sympathy and encouragement it is this Mrs. Judson who is selling her soap at the houses. Several of our leading housekeepers have tried it with pleasing results. One of them told the editor of TUB COURIER yesterday that it was the best she had ever seen or used. She could not praise it to highly. It is sold in six and twelve cent cakes. The people of this city cannot help theime! ves and a worthy cause better than by patronizing liberally this poor

Last week we published an account of the (lading of the bones of a mastodon In Augusta township. The find has created quite a sensation, and to what we published last week may be added the following in respect to the measurements of bones: "One part of tusk, broken, 52 Picket. inches long, 14 inches circumference, femur 40 inches. Two bones of hind leg 54 inches. Short ribs, laid out from

lady. And after she leaves here it can be

procured of Mrs. Cjrson, 17 Cemetery St.

segment of vertebra, 46 inches apart, 34 inches long. Spine of a dorsal vertebra, 12 inches long; a tooth, 12/£ Inches across top, 3}£ inches wide, 7 inches deep. Many parts of the skeleton were lacking. The lower jaw if partially gone so that on the selection, for however well known anything like accurate measurements the Professor may be to them through his could not be made. There are numerous small bones, but not in a very good state will soon learn by social contact with the of preservation. The skeleton was ap- ripens In May, and being the first will parently wedged In between two tama-

PERSONALS.

Miss Olive Paul Is spending a few days Wm. Streeter, lit. '82, Is principal of the

rope for New York.

Liverpool, Sept. 1st.

visit of a few weeks.

have returned home.

Ing friends at Mirford.

from their eastern journey.

ing a week or so at Hudson.

from his visltat his old home.

his home in New York state.

Rush Lake fishing, this week.

family and Ann Arbor friends.

home after a pleasant vacation.

his vacation tour is home again.

for some time, is slowly recovering.

returned from their California trip.

a long and pleasant stay with friends.

returned from their summer vacation.

a month or so, returned home Monday.

Mrs. John West, who has been very ill

Miss Abbie A. Pond returns this week

for some time, appears to bo improving.

to resume her place in school next Mon-

George W. Millen is out at Concord,

Jackson County, this week, visiting his

and Jennie visited Toledo several days

Mrs. Sinclair who has been visiting her

Mrs. S. Hendrickson has been enjoying

a visit from her father, and her sister

B. Frank Bower, of the Detroit Journal

staff, paid his mother and sisters a visit

Miss Emma Hayley returned Saturday

from her vacation, having had a very

Fred Rettich, Jr., is probably the happi-

est man in town now, for Monday brought

Mr=. G. II. Gray, daughter and son, of

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Millen left for

d relatives on Long Island, N. Y.,

Julius Werner returned last Saturday

Will R. Payne and wife returned home yesterday. Mrs. Payne h is been spend-

ing several weeks at the home of her par-

C. P. Van de Venter, of Dundee, stop-

ped to see his sister Miss Jennie, list Sat-

urday on his way to Petoskey for the bal-

Mrs. Carrie Harding, *rue* Cook of Sault Ste. Marie arrived in the city to-day, and will be the guest of David Mowerson for

Miss Hattle Taylor, who resigned her

has been in the city a tew days while on

Thos. P. Sheehan and friend, Mr. Welsh,

visiting friends, returned home to Law-

ing home they intend to spend some time at Saratoga and other places of interest.

Mrs. Tuttle's father, Mr. Moon, Is visit,

ing her. He Is eighty-eight years old, but

Martin, Jacob and Walter Seabolt, Sam

Baumgartner, Hampton Atkinson and their ladies, with "Col." Bailey as *chef de*

cusine, were in cump last week at Rush

County Treasurer Belser, ol Ann Arbor,

stopped here this week while on his way

to and from the democratic convention at

Adrian and favored us with a call.-Man-

chester Enterprise. Ha! ha! Laying

Henry D. Bennett, who has been a res-

ident of this city for a great many years,

has sold his residence on Division st, and

in company with his wife will leave for

Pasadena, Cal., eoon, to live with their

Will Becker, who has been with Watts

has opened up for himself In the jewelry

business at Brighton. Will is an excel-

liev. Henry Gelston and family will

soon return to their home in Florida.

Mr. G. says that they have as refined and

intelligent society to mingle with in Flor-

ida as they hail in the north, and a cli-

mate In many respects far preferable to our extreme cold winters, and long, dry,

occasionally hot summers. He says they

are beginning to raise a remarkable peach imported from Japan. It is flat

like a tomato, and ho gathered a crop

from his young trees when they had been

planted one year and four months, which he sold for \$4.00 a bushel. The peach

command large prices in the northern

only son the remainder of their days.

your pipes already, are you, Fred?

rence, Kansas, yesterday, a m.

that he will return about Sept. 1st.

hereafter, with Mr. Cobb's father.

a drug store.

ents near Adrian.

two or tiiree weeks.

her way to Big Rapids.

to Strawberry Lake.

Lake, near Strawberry.

summer.

sister Mrs. Beakes.returns home to Detroit

last week.

Mrs. Terry

vesterday p. m.

be found hereafter.

pleasant season of rest.

him a bright little daughter.

returned to Detroit yesterday.

but will return home Saturday.

Philadelphia and the sea shore.

Miss Gertie Rose and sister are again

Prof. Elisha Jones has sailed from Euought to convince almost any citizen of our fair city that something should be the cloak of October and August Is An-Prof. Pattengill g.iils for home from done there immediately. To one pos- Kiist. As we write the air is sultry, deory of the departed, It is a sad tight to pressing, but suggestive. This Is the sesssed with any reverence for the mem-Miss Carrie Wines has returned after a go through this old city of the dead. Prof. W. H. Pettee, wife and daughter, Headstones and footstones are broken goods. What are they I Lawns, Inand destroyed in many instances; others dia Linons. Nainsooks, Cambrics, Or-Misses Eliza and Mattie Ladd are visit are in a half fallen condition, some tip- I gaudies, Piques and Kyber Cloths. ping this way and some that, while here J. J. Goodyear and wife have returned and there and everywhere will be found excavations nearly filled with dead leaves Mrs. A. H. Pattengill has been spendwhere remains have been taken up and removed. Some of the marble slabs will Prof. Steere has returned to Ann Arbor be found bruised and chipped by bullets 18c. where some wanton fellow?, without All 20c. figured Organdies reduced M. D. Atkins, lit, '86, tins returned proper sense or reverence stored away to Vi)i. in their anatomy, have used them for Define OHT dress goods department. Dr. G. A. Hendricks has been out at targets. It is hard to even think of human beings so lost to common decency, technical, tiresome, useless. Useless, Mr. Geo. Dougl iss is again with his

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style is considered. You ask what is

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AH Wool Sackings, plain Colors, and

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they too have passed awny and are not where the most accurate question of Prof. Geo. S. Morris having completed We even found the cemetery being Dr. W. W. Nichols, who has been 111 used to pasture cows in also. Whose plain, Invisible plaid, stripe or rough cows they were, we did not ascer- goods. We knew the question was Prof. Byron W. Cueever and wife have tain, but there they were, tied to long coming. The goods are Xew. Come ropes to stakes which are pulled up and aud decide for yourself. Miss Mamie Bliss is again.at home after driven in fresh places when the circle shall be all eaten off. In the name of the Shade at 50c. worth OOc. Prof. Volney Spaulding and wife have old and beloved pioneers of this city and vicinity whose bones repose in that place, Mrs. Gott, who has been in Detroit for we protest against this desecration of

as to desecrate the tombstones of the dead,

but there appears to have been some such

in our community. Let us believe that

Until the city feels rich enough to purall shapes at \$1.00 cheap at \$1.25. chase some land adjoining one of her two cemeteries and take up these sacred bones neat mixtures, 42-inch., 52-inch, and and have them decently re-Interred, she 51-inch., at 50c, 75c. and \$1.00. All ought to protect them where they are. No interments have been unde here for over Boucle, 12-Inch,, \$1.00, former the past ten or fifteen years, as near as we price \$1.50. Be careful to get lining can ascertain, while many bodies have tighter than dress, seams are treaclierous. Mrs. C. B. Davison and daughters Nina been removed. All ought to be re- A great assortment of Woolen Dress moved and the sacred fpot kept by the Uoods. Should we tell all yon would corporation for all time to come as a pub- not read it. Thus we should tiro you lic park. Certain it is that this ground and also lose the money to pay the should never be plowed or dug up, for priuter. there are many graves which cannot be identified, and they should be permitted

to forever rest in peace. And in case these grounds are taken deriui Night Diesses. Boilt you about them! all cut Seamless- Hard wear Carpets, a fine monument of granite telling the All for gl.OO, Worth \$1.50. They in every pair. story of the place and honoring the mem- have been on sale ten days and are Miss Waite, of Chicago, who has been visiting at J. Q. A. Sessions, will return ory of those who may still be resting unselling rapidly. Their days are numderneath the sod, their graves unknown. bered. Don't come here two weeks Will Hayley has accepted a position with Andrews it Witherby, where he will

There are but two monuments left on hence and complain you can't find the grounds. One a square one erected to them. the memory of Job Slatford (and family) who died oft' the coast of Mexico, Mr.rch Itli, 1851, and to his memory is inscribed for dresses or skirts, half price. They

the following veres:

"FUng to the heedless winds
Or ou the waters cast
Their ashes shall be watched
And gathered at the last."

The other monument is the round Mrs J. H. Fonda, after a visit of one broken shaft surmounted by a wreath, week with her sister, Mrs. J. N. Bailey, so popular a half century since. It was erected to the memory of Mrs. Susan terns and many widths, 10c. to 20c. "erected to the memory of Mrs. Susan Heard Cleareland, wife of Rev. John P. Examine them and make their better Examine them and make their better Examine them and make their better Examine them are the susan Examine them and make their better Examine them are the susan Examine the Alpena are visiting in the city this week, Cleaveland, who died at Marshall, Oct. acquaintance. 1st, 1848." By its side is a plain shaft 'erected by the young men of Ann Arthe east yesterday, taking in New York, bor," in memory of Caroline Worcester, IOC. youngest daughter of Rev. John and John S. Mann, who is visiting friends Susan Heard Cleaveland, who died Oct.

E. L. Cobb, wife and daughter have Ask for lu Darling like the bliss »r Heaven. styles moved to Vermont, where they will reside Upon these grounds also reposes the remains of "Rev. Thos. Wiley, minister Prof. Ten Brook, so long identified with of the M. E. church, died April 3, 1835. Ann Arbor people, but who has been ab-A tombstone also tells us that Hon. sent for some time, is again seen in our Edward Mundy is among those sleeping here, and by his side lies Phineas Mundy, Mss. Shively, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will

left, and the paint is not worn away so but that the description is discernible, it being placed there for Stephen Ailee, who died in 1849. David Judkins who died in 1832, and Daniel True in 1S34,

ley, and her son." That was all that was left. The balance had been taken off or scattered to some other portion of the Wells E. Kellogg to Dennis Cheever, grounds. Upou another piece were two hands clasped and the words "In memory of my mother." But who that mother was will not be known again to the dwellers here, probably.

Such is the condition of the old cemeposition last year in the Manistee schools, tery; a disgrace to our fair city, and an insult to the memory of those who came to this wilderness and laid the foundations of this commonwealth the people drove up from Detroit yesterday, and in company with M. C. Sheehan, have gone of which enjoy so many luxuries now.

What a shame! Rev. Richard Cordley and wife who have been spending some time in this city When used according to directions, Ayer's Ague Cure is warranted to eradicate, from the system, Fever and Ague, that grand rain. Intermittent, Remittent, and Bilious Fe-Mr. C. H. Millen and wife left for New vers, and all malaria diseases. Try it. York Tuesday evening. Before return-

Last Wednesday Mrs. Maria Jennings died at her home in Detroit, and her remains were taken to Brighton for interment, where the funeral services were held on Friday. Mrs. Jennings lived In Ann Arbor a few years back, and was well knowu to many of our citizens.

Let all enterprising Business men, Citizens and Farmers in General, take hold and help us boom our Washtenaw County Fair, which takes place In Ann Arbor, Sept. 21, 22,23 and missilonuw County we can do it by using our best efforts In making a grand display, and representing each department to its fullest extent, which there no doubt will be Respectfully, A. F. HANGHSTEBFER. so smart that he has been attending the dif-ferent camp meetings held in the state this

Joseph H. Peebles formerly unl for many years a resident of this city, but who removed to Howell some months since, died last Sunday, at 10 o'clock a.m., at his home in Howell. Mr. P's death will be learned here with great regret, as there are many friends and acquaintances of the family in the city.

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this week, way down. Twenty pat-

funny prices.

Real Estate Transfers. Matilda Llnsley to Daniel Llnsley, Sa-lem.....* Evan Begole to James Wutson, Ypsl-lauti week's visit at her mother's, Mrs. C.
Best's.

Carroll Remick returned from his northwestern pleasure and health trip last Friday morning. He reports having a glorious time.

Wirt P. Doty, pharm'c '86, son of A.

Mound used in 1849.

Over the grave of Abram Burden who died in 1848 a black cherry tree grew until it was fully a foot through, breaking off the tombstone that lies near the grave, and then from some unknown cause dying itself.

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L. E. Sparks to Alfred Cooper, **Oheuea**, 4,00 H. E. Clarken to F. Freeman, Manches George Edwards to Moses Edwards, Milan..... lan.... Thos. Braman to L. Q. Eddy, Milan.... Michael Foster to Louis Dettllug, Cheldied in 1832, and Daniel True in 1834, are among the oldest.

Pieces of marble grave stones are to be found all over the grounds. Upon one were these words: "Jennett Kinsor omas Bain to F. J. Sharpcy, Dexter, gelina German, etial.. to Lima D. Arbor..... Emma D. Grenville to John F. Judsou, Ann Arbor...

Joseph L. Rose to J. P. & S. Judsou, Ann Arbor... shade one day and cold enough for a heavy overcoat the next, it is little wonder that hay fever sufferers are numerous. It must have been the eclipse of tie sun Sunday, at 6:15 a. m..which gave us

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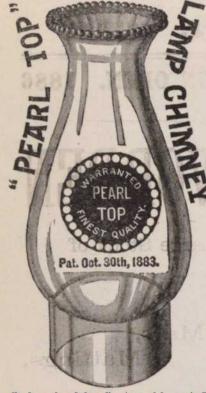
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It is said that much suffering is caused in animal by defective shoeing. This will be readily understood by noticing a woman shoo a hen. The poor bint does not know which way to go.—Boston Post,

Weekly News Summary.

IKT-LLIGENCE FROM ALL PABTS.

DOMESTIC. WnAT was said to be the Rreatost oil well in the world was struck on the '21th at Suoustown, fifteen miles from Pitts-

TUB GoTornmont ot Washington has definitely decided to remove from Arizona the Apaches belonging to the Sun Carlos reservation. The details have been intrusted to Secretary Lamar and Goueral Sheridan. THE total value of the exports of mer

chandise from the United States for July, 18S0, was \$->},78^,707; imports, \$V>,r;!; for the twelve mouths ending July 31, 1886 exports, \$896,556,499; imports, \$(>41,5.71,-3.71). ON tho 24th two explosions of gas in a mine at Lykons, Pa., burned twenty men

A FUXXEL-CLOUD, accompanied by hail, swept ovor San Antonio, Tex., on the-4!u, wrecking a number of buildings, including the Southern Hotel. DIKING July 81,848 immigrants arrived

CHICAGO was overrun with counterfeit silver dollars ou the liith. THRASIIEKS in Minnesota and Dakota re-

at the six principal ports of the United

port an average yield of fourteen to six-teen bushels of wheat por acre, notwithstanding the drought MRS. GILBERT BABB, living near Adairville, Ky., whose parents had killed themselves, and whose sister is an inmate of a

lunatic asylum, huncrud herself ou the Itli. TWENTY persons in the town of Lake, n3ar Chicago, were on the S4th down with disease resulting from the consumption of diseased meat, and it was feared that several cases would prove fatal. FCRTFIER reports on the 34th from tho re

cent Texas hurricaue say that Indianola was a complete wreck, not more than three houses remaining. The village ol Qulnlana was entirely swept away. Cap tain William Moore, his wife and five children, and Dolph Moore (brother of the captain), his wife and three children per-ished in the storm. The total loss of life was placed at fifty.

A MEHINo of the Cleveland group of An archists was held in that city on the night of the 23d to take action on the conviction of the Chicago Anarchists. About one hundred were present and several speeches were delivered. Chris. Saam, tho leader of the group, said the reigning class, and not the Anarchists, had declared war, and war they should have to the he said, until the great Anarchist revolution swept away all law and dictation. Then all men would be equal. After other speeches of a like character a com mittee of nine was appointed to demand of Mayor Gardner the right to use the public square for a meetiue of 'unionworking people" to protest against the conviction of the Chicago conspirators. The mayor refused the use of the public square, and told the committee ho would prevent such a meeting if it was within his power to do so. A MOB on the 25th attempted to preven

the Broadway line of streot cars, in New York, from operating their property. The police charged the crowd, and a number of heads were cracked. AN appeal was issued on the 25th by the people of Victoria, Tex., for assistance for the sufferers by the people of Victoria and Vict

sufferers by the recent storm. TUB postponed yacht rac3 was on the 25th won by the Mayflower. She was therefore selected to contest for the America cup with the Galatea.

THREE persons were killed and a numbor of others injured in a collision which oc-

curred on the night of the 25th at Milford CHARLES C. PERKINS, of Boston, was or the 25th instantly killed at Windsor. Vt,

by the overturning of a carriage. Senator Eyarts and Miss J. Matthews, daughter of Judge Stanloy Matthews, who were in the had a narrow escape. A NORTHWESTERN mail stage was stopped by robbers about noon on the 24th at a point eighteen miles from Cal-

gary, and \$435 in money was taken from passengers. The mail-bags were cut open, but the pouch of registered letters was overlooked. IT was stated on the 25th that two hundred Iowa Baloon-keepers had received notices to stop retailing liquors, and forty more were on that day warned to submit

to the law. JOHN FROWLE, a colored lad of Boston, confesses having made several attempts to murder his father with rat poison. A COMPROMISE was on the 26th effected in

New York between the street-car drivers and conductors and the company, the former to return to work and try the new schedule The company agreed that if the schedule required the men to work more than wel ve hours, they would voluntarily return to the old one.
WILLIS SELLS, the Kansas lad who mur-

dered hia father, mother, brother and sister, was on the 20th sentenced to death, which under the laws in the State means Imprisonment for life. A MEETING was held on the 26th at the

Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, by prominent manufacturers of the country to inquire into the use and abuses of the convict contract labor system. It was universally denounced, and the National Anti-Convict Contract Association was formed. W. T. Lewis, of Racine, Wis., was choson president, and George S. Redfield, of Chicago, secretary and treasurer. NATHANIEL S. BATES died on the scaffold

at Richmond, In&, on the 20th in expia* tion of the murder of his wife. lit confessed the crime. ington of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and the assistant secretary of the same office, Miss Minnie S. Cook acted ai

the head of the Indian office. STRIKERS on the street-car lines in Ne» York City on the 27th agreed to the pr»posed compromise, and would return to

THE deficit of Chief Clerk Gay in the Pittsburgh pension office was on the 27th found to be til,337. His peculations extended over five years.

THE town of Bayou Sara, La., wai almost destroyed by a fire of incendiary

origin on the 27th. Tho loss will amount to over \$118,000. THERE were 150 business failures in the United States during the seven days ended for him. on the 27th, against 139 the previous seven

CITIZENS of McCulloch County, Tex., on the 27th adopted resolutions expelling all Mexicans from its borders on pain of in-

A FIRE on the 27th at Franklin street, Chicago, caused damage to the amount of

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It is said that much suffering is caused

•18,000. The chiof suffereri wore Jacobson & Perlson, manufacturers of fur goods. Nine men were for some time imprisonod in the elevator, which stopped

between the second and third floors. SISTER EULALIE, superioress of the Immaculate Acadomy at Newport, Ky., wu burned to death on tho morning of the 27th. She had been confined to her bed through sickness for some time. When taking modicine in the early morning the hangings of her couch caught tire from a lamp. She was widely known in the Catholic Church. Her parents, named Gaynor, reside In New York.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL Hox. JAMIS (i HLAIXE made his opening speech of the State political campaign at Sebago Lake, Me., on the 24th.

THE following Congressional nomina tions were made on the 24th: Republican —Iowa, Sevouth district, Edwin 11. Conger (renominated); Pennsylvania, Twelfth district, J. A. Scranton (ronomioated). Democratic—Indiana. Eleventh district, J. C. Brnnyan; Georgia, Ninth A. D. Candler (renomi-Minnesota, First district, district, nated): Thomas Wilson; Pennsylvania, Twentysixth district, W. R. Bole; Tweutyssventh, W. L. Scott (rouominatod). Pro hibitionist-Michiean, Second district, A. O. Crozier. Labor, Maine, First district,

Tun Greenbackors of Tennessee have nominated Thomas Snodgrass for Gov-

convention, at Columbus, on the 25th. Tho following nominations were made: For Secretary of State, James S. Robinson (renominated); Supremo Judge, Marshall J. Williams; Clerk Supreme Court, U. H. Hester; School Commissioner, Eli T. Tappan; Member Board of Public Works, W. M. Hahn. The platform condemned the administration of President Cleveland: favored tariff not only for revenue, but for protection of American labor, and commended the Dow law.

REV. JAMES C BEECHER, brother of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, committed suicide on the 25th by shooting at Elmira, N. Y. Cause, ill health.

AT Des Moines, la., >n the 25th the Republicans met in State convention, and nominated the following: Secretary of State, Frank D. Juckson; Auditor, J. A. Lyons; Treasurer, V. P. Twombley; Attorney-General, A. J. Baker; Clerk Supreme Court, G. B. Pray; Superior Court Reporter, E. C. Ebersole. Tho platform demands protection for American labor; laws for the suppression of the liquor traffic, and denounces President Cleveland's Ad-

CONGRESSIONAL nominations on the 25th were as follows: Fourth Minnesota district, J. B. Gilfillan (re-nominated): Fifteenth Illinois, J. G. Cannon (renominated); Twentieth Illinois, D. S. Poor; Sixteenth Illinois, Charles Churchill: Second Michigan, L. H. Salisbury; First Texas, Charles Stewart (renominated); Fifth Missouri, John F. Phillips; Tenth Indiana, H. D. Hattery; Second North Carolina, J. M. Abbott; Eighth Toxas, L. W. Moore.

GENERAL JOHN NEWTON, U. 8. the 25th appointed Commissioner of Public Works by Mayor Graco, of New York, vice Squire, removed. His term of office will expire May 1, 1889. REPUBLICANS of Michigan on the 2Gth at

Grand Rapids nominated Cyrus G. Luce for Governor; James H. McDonald, for Lieutenant-Governor; Gil R. Osmun, for Secretary of Stat3; George L. Maltz, for Treasurer; Henry H. Aplin, for Auditor; Moses Taggart, for Attorney-General; Roscoe D. Dix, for Commis-sioner of the Land Office; Joseph S. Estabrook, Superintendent of Public Instruction, ami S. S. Huboock for member of the State Board of Education. The datform declares for tariff on imported products; enactment of arbitration laws; local option on temperance questions; and de-nounces President Cleveland's policy, the tract labor, and laws for the suppression

sixty-three years. Ho was worth \$15,000,-

CONGRESSIONAL nominations on the 26th were as follows: Eighth Virginia, Samuel Griffin, Dem.; Fourth Texas, David B. Culberson, Dem. (renominated); Second Arkansas, C. R. Breckinridge, Dem. (renominated); Ninth Ohio, J. C. Loavering, Dem.; Tenth Illinois, P. 8. Post, Rep.: Ninth Iowa, John H. Keatley, Dam.; First Maryland, Charlos H. Gibson, Dem. (renomi

nated). TnE Democrats of Illinois, in convention at Springfield on the 26th, nominated H.-F. J. Ricker, of Quincy, for Treasurer, and Prof. J. F. Oldt for State Superintendent of Schools. The platform adopted was: Approval of President Cleveland's Administration and of the release of Cutting in Mexico;

favors reduction of the tariff to a revenue basis; the ownership of land to American citizens or those that declare their intention to become such; boards of arbitration to settle disputes botween employers and employes, opposes the importation of foreign contract labor and prohibition of the manufacture or sale of intox-

PENNSYLVANIA Prohibitionists at Harrisburg, on the 26th nominated tho fol-lowing ticket: For Governor, Charles S. Wolfe; Lieutenant Governor, A. A. Barker; Auditor-General, Charles T. Hawley; Secretary of Internal Affairs, John N. Morey; Congrossman-at-large, Rev. J. M. Palmer (colored).

CALIFORNIA Republicans on the 27th met in State convention at Los Angeles and nominated the following ticket: For Governor, John F. Swift; Lieutenant-Governor, R. W. Waterman; Secretary of SUte, W. S. Moore; Treasurer, J. H. Neff. John F. Swift was one of the three special envoys sent to China to negotiate a treaty between the United States and China.

JAMES MCMILLAN and ex-Congressman John Nowberry each subscribed \$100,000 toward the building of a free homeopathic hospital at Detroit, Mich. Tho hospital is designed for those too poor to pay for m>d-

HENRY GEORGE offered on the 27th to accept a nomination for Mayor of Now York on condition that thirty thousand laboring men sign an agreement to vote

AN order was issued on the 27th at Washington placing General John Newton on tho retired list at his own request, in consequence of forty years' service. IT was reported on the 27th that Thomas E. Benedict, Deputy Comptroller of the State of New York, had been appointed Public Printer at Washington.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrwburg, 111., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Hitters, 1 feel it my duly to let Buffering humanity know it. Have had ii running lore on my le^ for eijrht years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, Initead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and M-wn boxes Buckleu's Arnica Salve, and my leg Is DOW sound and well." Electric Hitters are •old at fifty cents a bottle, and Buoklen's Arnicii Saive at 25c. per box by Eberbach

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ILLISOIS Prohibitionists met in Chicago on the 27th and nominated the following for Congress: First district, Georgo C Christian; Kecond, ROT. J. W. Lee; Third, Joseph L. Whltlock; Fourth* Rev. G. W.

I FOREIGN, j FrnTnF.n advices say a loss of \$5,000,000 was occasioned at Mandalay by the recent bursting of an embankment on the Irrawaddy river. Nearly one thousand persons were drovned and fifty thousand were homeless.

IT was stated on the SMh that the release of Cutting by the Mexicans would *haro* no effect upon the mission of Mr. Sedgwick, who had orders to investigate the affair and return to Washington.

MR. GLADSTONE made a powerful speech on the Irish question in the British House of Commons on the 34th, and Mr. Farnell spoke at length, saving that he and his followers had every reason to be satisfied with the present outlook, and that "the Irish will never submit to a Government not their own."

on the 24th battling over the deposition of Prince Alexander, and in a skirmish at Jassy many were killod and wounded on BEVEKAI. vessels were wrecked and flys

lives were lost off Nova Scotia on the 24th

TnE Bulgarians and Roumanians wor

during a storm. AT Sheffield, Eng., on the 25th tho wall! of a warehouse collapsed, causing the death of several children who were playing on the sidewalk. Seven of those killed

had been recovered. THE news received on the 20th indicated that the provisional Government established by the revolutionists of Bulgaria had been overthrown. Three of its members were in prison at Sofia, and the old ministry again held power. The commander of the yacht on which Prince Alexander was said to be a prisoner had been ordered to return. All communication between Turkey and Bulgaria had been stoppod. Five batteries of artillery and several squadrons of cavalry had been or-dered to Sofia from Philippopolis.

TUIRTT men who had been convicted of taking active parts in the recent riots at Belfast were on the 26th sentenced to various terms of imprisonment—one of them to thirteen months.

THE British Foreign OBIce received on the 26th information that Prince Alexander was on his way to his former home in Darmstadt, having been set free at Keni. It is generally thought that Russia would not permit the deposed Prince to reascend the throne.

THE British House of Commons on tho

36th by a vote of 241 to 146, rejected a motion by Edward C. Russell to adjourn the House. All the Gladstonean and Parnellite members arose in support of the mo-

The Bank of England on the 26th ad-

vanced its rate of discount from 'l)i to SI per cent. DISFATCHES from Prince Alexander on the 27th from Breslau to his father at Darmstadt stated that he was treated like a dog by the Russian officials at Reni. De Giers and Bismarck held a prolonged conference at Franzonsbad on the 27th. A late dispatch from Vienna brands as a hoax the circular regarding Bulgaria signed by

the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs. ATTEMPT.? were made in Ireland on the 27th by the police and soldiers to enforce evictions. Only one was accomplished, when the poople attacked the police and military with stones and they were forced to desist.

THE British House of Commons on the 27th, by a vote of 304 to 1*1, rejected Mr. Parnell's amendment, after a two-hour speed* by Mr. Sexton. Ix the British House of Commons on the

27th Lord Cimrchill gave notice that the Government would propose the abolition of the secrot-sorvico fund, which amounts to £10,000 yearly.

LATER NEWS.

ABOUT nine o'clock on the morning of the 29th tho citizens of Chicago were of polygamy.

JERKMIAH P. ROBINSON died suddenly at his home in Brooklyn ou the 26th, aged bis home in Brooklyn ou the 26th, aged bis home in broken in the business por-Windows were broken in the business portion of the city. One person was killed and six others fatally injured. The pecuniary-loss in the immediate vicinity will reach \$15,000. The Bridewell sustained damage to the amount of \$2,000. A wild panic oc-curred in the Jesuit Church, on West Twelfth street The explosion dug a hole twenty feet deep and one hundred feet MOUXT VESUVIUS was on the 29th in a

state of eruption, and the people living in the vicinity had fled to the interior. GENERAL MILES on the 28th succeeded In removing the Warm Spring and Chiracahua Apaches from the Apache reservation to Fort Uuion, N. M., there to wait the final disposition of them by the authorities at Washington. To accomplish this has been General Miles' principal labor since

he assumed command in Arizona. THB police of Chicago ou the 29th arrested Anarchists named Louis Juhl, Henry Batzol and William Kloth, all residing on West Seventeenth street. They had been holding meetings at night, with their followers, in Kloth's cooper-shop. Guns and swords were found in their

CLEVELAND Anarchists on the 29th d»nounced the jury that convicted their brethren in Chicago. Should the reds be executed Saam promised 200,000 avengers would rise frojn their blood. A collection was taken up, \$10.96, for the purpose of securing to the Anarchists a new trial. ANTI-CLEVELAND Democrats in Wash-

ington were ou the 2Sth organizing a Presidential boom for Governor David B. Hill, Tim standing of the National League base-ball clubs at the close of tho week ended on the 23th was as follows: Chicago, games won, 66; lost, 24. Detroit, won, 65; lost, 26. New York, won, 61; lost, 28. Philadelphia, won, 52; lost, 33. Boston, won, 40; lost, 48. St Louis, won, 33; lost, 59. Kansas City, won. 23; lost, 61

Washington, won, 14; lost, 71. LAWRENCE DONOVAN, a pressman in New York City, on the 98th jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, and escaped injury.
GREAT preparations wore on the 23th being made at Sofia for the reception of Prince Alexander. Thousands of peasants wore gathering there to welcome him. The Russian Consul had left the city, and it was thought the Czar's government would not maintain diplomatic relations with Bulgaria under Alexander's rule. The date of the executions of the ringloaders of the conspiracy in Sofia will not be announced until the Prince has re-

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To appreciate the feeblem Sd of any efforts if confined to a single century, it must be remembered that the stars are so immensely remote that but very few of them show any perceptible shifting of its place as a result of the motion of the earth in its orbit. Hence any motion, rapid though it might be, is scarcely perceptible here. A change of a second of arc H year, which might be a perfectly amazing velocity, would require 1S00 years to carry the star over a space in the sky equal to that which the full moon covers. A second a year Is a large proper motion.-Philadelphia Ledger.

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A French physician and savant says that animals are us good practitioners of in. dieine as a majority of the human species, and that in hygiene man in ly take lessons from them. Elephants, stags, birds and ants wash thenwlyesor battle. Some animals get rid of parasiies by the use of dust, mud or clay. Those mi Merit g from fever restrict their diel, keep (juitt, seek darkness and airy place?, drink wrter, ai d ometimes plunjre into it.

If a dog loses his apj etite, he eats "dog grass." Sheep when ill seek out certain herbs, and puss alto linds an emetic or a purgative In a certain species of graJs or herbs. When a dog \i constipated, lie eats fatty substances with avidity. An animal suffering from rheumatism keeps in the The warrior ants have ambulances, and when an Investigator cut the atenna. of an ant, other ants covered the wound with a transparent fluid, from their "Yes," mused old Sir. Bently, "I hold my years well. This is my seventy-lirst and grassoa the wound. A doir on being stung on the muzzle by a riper, plunged his head repealed Iy for leveral day» In running water, and recovered A «pf>rting dog was run over by a carriage, during three weeks in winter he remained ly ing to a brook, where his food was taken to him, and he also recovered. A terrier dog hurt his right eye. He remained lying under a counter, avoiding light and heat, although lie had previously been in the habit of keeping close to the fire, lie rested, abstained from food, licked his paw, and applied it to the wounded eye.

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