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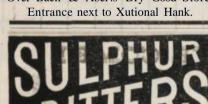
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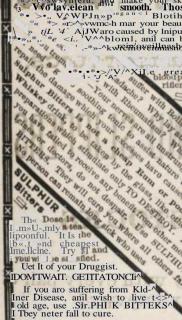
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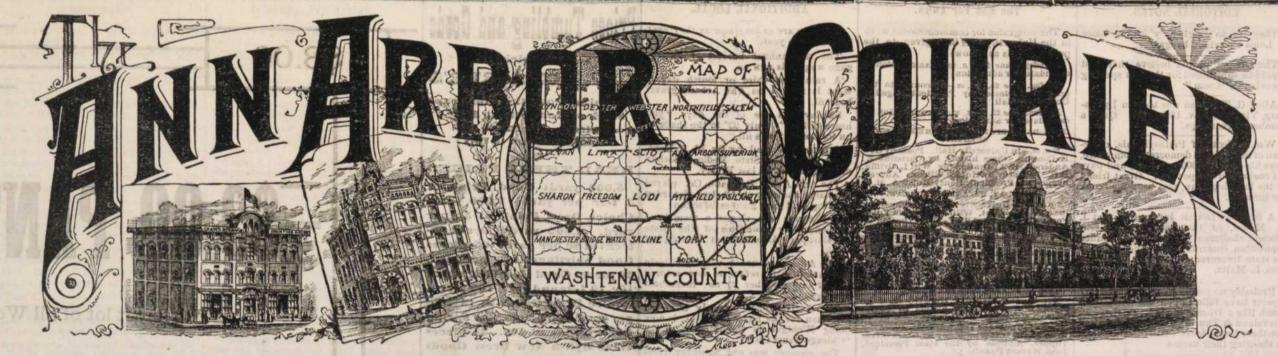
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braces.

There may be scope
For the unfolding of the better powers,
Ho sadly stifled In this life of ours. -[Tracy Koblnson.

# FATHER'S CHILD.

My little girl to-night with childish glee,
Although her mouths hud numbered

two-score,
Escaped her nurse, and, at my study door,
With liny ringers rapping, spoke to me;
Though faint her words, I heard them tremblingly
Fall from her lips, as If the darkness bore
Its weight upon bar, "Father's child."
No uiore

[R. T. W. Duke, Jr., In Llpplncoit's Maga-

A Glimpse at Sonic "Oppre-t^cd Farm-ers"—What a Homo Market Mean\* to Them.

funnei\*?" the next day, as I stood at the postolllee, Mini lie drove ui> lor Ins Tribune ami rtia letters. I ?aid I should like to a" anywhere with him, and so climbed into his

saving so. "I hiive a rather largish order for cheese," he said as lie left, the village, "before I answer, I want to know' what those people yonder are troing to do this siiinmer, and how much we can rely on them. So I am going out to see Z'ldok Norton, Instead of waiting for him. Tuesday is his day to come to town, hut my

now. Tom was rather eager to show off the causes of the change. Thus, when we parsed a chtirtuing house and orchard, with pretty >lnul)s and garden. "That's e^iis," lie said. "'Just eg«s aud nothing else. Ther,—see that brown low buildknow, must do something, and she sets 'em on eggs. I remember the first time she came down to me; she had nine dozeu eggs, 'and eveiy egg, Mr. Terry,' says she ' was hutched since Monday.' They was all fresh, you see. Well, out of that nine dozen has giowu that pretty home, that stable, sons in college, son in trade in Liverpool; and all they are doing as you see there

you can't make too many of. Cabbage\* is one, and oranges Is another. They say the market never breaks. Well, he

drive up there and get a rose for your buttonhole. That's a very pretty business. I don't cuppose he could ever work very hard. Bad lung", I guess—hole in one of them, maybe, I don't know; he looked delicate then. But he knew what

In the Selecting of an instrument "of sound, you shall first diligently sound the instrument. An' it be an EsTEY ORGAN, from Brattleboro, Vt., 'twill speak in tones of exceeding power and purity. Noise is not tone, but tone is everything. As rudder to ship, or brain to man, even so standeth the tone unto the Organ. Marry, 'tis a point of exceeding nicety and thou should'st wisely weigh it — in the selecting—to thy great advantage in the bye and bye, The cheap dealer doth noisily sound his Organ's praises the while he quietly soundeth thy perceptions. Sound thou the Organ itself. 'Tis that thou seekest to gladden thy home; thou art not buying the dealer's wind and it may

he wag about. He built, there behind

doesn't get that now. But he has built up his business. The dealers know his roses, and they ft" to New York and Philadelphia aud Washington. Hoses are always in season—good for a steady drink?" And Uncle Torn laughed, as he always did at his own jokes. " Ves, sir. always did at his own jokes. "Ves, sir. That whole place Is made of roses; and

den to us Tuesday night really thinks that this Interval should be given to raising wheat, because we can raise wheat in America somewhere—and that we should send to Rhodes for our roses, and

where you come out, about all perishable irticles like those, which must he sold in twenty-four hours, or perhaps, for eggs, i littK- longer lime—after they have been raised. Take milk, for instunce—what we are t'ciiif; to see. If you want a high price for your milk you must sell it near home. Nobody wants milk which Is a worth old. They only buy it canned when they enn't help it."

"He would fine that all this parishable."

" He would fiay that all this perishable stuff is sure of of a market, tariff or no taritl. I only wish he had seen this valley in Jim Buchanan's time."

"To sell perishable stuff you must have closely inhabited cities. That means you inust have manufacture. If you have to create your manufacture, create it, if you irs here, there grows up such a set of garden farmers, 1 call them, as we have who provide our mechanics, our spinners, our weavers, with what we used to call luxuries, which have become the necessities of civilized life. When your ilr. Cleveland says that tariffs do not benefit faimers he forgets, or probably he never bought of, these garden farmer\* who ake care of the manufacturing towns. > Sot wholly. My friend, Mrs. Egg-woman.

tiou with Michigan men I know, who can send down a carload of eggs packed in oats. You see the oats are salable, so Y«w, if she sends her eggs far to the narket, she has to buy sawdust, and saw-

of Russia. They are the great ideal corn raisers. Tell me how many rose factories and how many celery factories and how of Russia. many cabbage factories you find there."
We were at the hill-top now, though there were a plenty more hills before we went through forest, but, to my surprise, he roail-way was guarded, not by an old fashioned wire fences. I asked Uncle Tom about

ou saw when you used to come here rout fishing. Then, all of them that were so poor that they could not go away, iad their hands and their axes. In winter they had little or nothing to do, and they and their boys turned out and split rails. But now, this very man who owns this piece of wood-lot, he and his sons lave a dairy of cows from which they Bill, well, two hundred quarts a day nilk day in and out, in our region, to the FishervIlle people and our people, and at the basket-works—more than two undied quarts. That is besides any butter he makes or any cheese. But "we lim the milk market beside, he can. In fact, he needs more help than his own family. That German we passed just now works for him, the year round. Such a business as that can't afford to send men out chopping chestnut. Their work is worth more in the home dairy work, and he buys a wire fence with the money the milk brings him. Mr. Cobden would tell him to split the rails and send them to Sheffield, and with the money to buy wire in Sheffield, and build the fence. But he does not fee it In that light, and Henry Clay did not see it in that way; and that is not the American system. Sell close at hand, buy close at hand —

So we came to Zadok Norton's. I was not admitted to much of the talk between them And as we drove home I observed that Uncle Tom was not much satisfied with the result. My talk was more with Mrs. Norton, who looked on me from time to time, and when she found I was interested, sent one of the boys around with me to show me the out buildings, and all the detailB of comfortable farming on an upland farm. They were four miles from the meeting house and town library. They had not a neighbor for an eighth of a mile. But here they were, ready for a snow blockade, with every comfort I could have asked for them. I noticed the best cyclopedia on the shelves, late and good magazines on the table, a good piano in the sitting-room, and all the aspects of a comfortable home. When I remembered lilly years ago, in the same town, I could hardly believe the change which had come in its prospecific perity.

I said as much to Uncle Tom as we drove home, after he had finished his first brooding on his ill-success with Zndok

"Yes," said he, "it is all milk—milk and fresh butter. Zadok has so much ol that business to do that he does not taki;

one else. So I myself, by buying Mrs. Norton's fancy butter, am hardening her husband's heart, so that he does no hanker tor my offer about cheese. I must go farther back in the hills, that's all."

"Now, do you suppose," said Uncle Tom, "that all this industry would have been created here if it had not been for the machine shops and the mills? No, sir! Why, you remember what this was in James K. Polk's time!"

The following questions and answers are taken from an article In Scrlbner's and contain some exceedingly 1. How many miles of railway in the

Jnited States? of the World.

2. How much have they cost? \$9,000,000,000. 3. How many people are employed by

4. What is the fastest time made by a

92 mile\* in 93 minutes; one mile being made in 46 seconds, ou the Philadelphia and Reading ft. R. 5. What is the cost of a high-class eight-wheel passenger locomotive r About \$3,500.

by a sigle system » Atchison, Topekaifc Santa Fe about 8,f00 miles 7. What Is the cost of a Palace sleep-

ingcar? About \$15,000, or \$17,000 if "vesti-8. What is the longest railroad bridgespan in the U. BT

9. What is the highest rallro.id bridge n the United States? Kinzua Viaduct, on the Erie road. 305 feet hiifh. 10. Who built the Ilrst locomotive in the United States?

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11. What road carries the largest niiuiller of passengers ?
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14. Wh;it is the average cost of constructing a mile of railroad? At the present time about \$30,000.

15. What is the highest railroad in the United Stares \* Denver & Rio Grande; Marshall Pass,

10.852 feet. 16. What are the chances of fatal accilent in railway travel?

One killed in ten millions, statistics show more are killed by falling out of windows than in railway accidents.

17. What line of railway extends furhest east and west r Canadian Pacific Railway, running froin Quebec to the Pacific ocean.

18. How long does a steel rail last, vith average wear?

19. What road curries the largest numer of commuters I<sup>1</sup>
Illinois Central, 4,828.128, in 1887. 20. What Is the fastest time made between Jersey City and San Francisco?
•! days, 7 hours, 38 minutes t,nd 1(1 sec-

Literary Notes.

Senator Edmunds is preparing for the Forum, and article on "The Political

Mr. Carl Schuiz, who is vet in Germany, and was recently entertained by I'liucc Bismarck, is preparing a thorough study of Bismarck's career and of it- bearngs on tin) political situation in Europe. [t will appear in an early number of the

Mr. Fiedk. Kitton, who is thoroughly posted on all matters relating to the late Charles Dickens, will have a paper on the unfamiliar portraits of the great lorelist in the July number of the Magazine of Art. There are half a dozen very interestinir productions given in this number, and more ate to follow. A dainty new book, and a choice mid pleasing collection of songs for the Kin-

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A curious conceit. "The Grand Tour-

Three Thousand Years Ago," is worked out in Harper's Magazine for July by W. M. Flinders Petrie, the well-known antiquarian His principal baggage for the trip consisted apparently of paper pulp and a photographic apparatus. From impressions and pictures then taken he reproduces for this uinteenth-century world, a sketch of the eastern races of the earth about the time they began to liavu relations with one another; when the culture of Babylon had not spread abroad and before the Assyrians began to descend like wolves on the folds of other people. The attide is practically a picture gallery, for Mr. Petrie has furnished a number of plates, tirken from impressions made ou the tombs at Thebes, which are as good as photographs of men and women who lived about 1000 B. C. TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

"I iliiiiio. I 'lowed they might metiby brace up a little an' have a little more git to 'em, when there was a change in the a'ministiation an' we got a democrat president, but they don't pear to. Now, I got five boys myself, an' ev'ry teacher we ever had has bossed 'em 'round jes' as

"It was different when you were a boy eh?" "That's what it was. I licked the teacher reg'lar; yes, sir, jes' like clockwork. They' kick, an' bite, an' pull hair, an' snort, an' beller, but they always had to haul in their horns and take medicine at last. When I fit I got around every where—you couldn't follow my motion:

ljoxin' glove. "I suppose you used to rather light than eat's

buys I, a-raisin' up, says I—an' ho ki>,i,<sub>r</sub> started toward me—lie was built a good ioal like John L. Sullivan, only heavier n' quicker—s:iys I—he was scionced, too, in' I wan'l—but there didn't nothing

m' X koowed it, says 1; and he kinder stopped when he seen me a-risin. 'Says I: "Old Blighter,' says I, I'll give you leb' a minute by the clock to git! P'int! says 1. He didn't go, an' that's where lle made the biggest mistake of his life, I waited till the minute was up, an' then spit on my hands an' give one—"

"Bill Lnmb," said a tall, black-eyed woman in a shrill, metallic voice, as she appeared at the door, "have you split that wood I told you I wanted to bake with? Naw, I see you ain't—settin' here blowin' and lyln' while your wife's bread is arisin' up over the tins an' no lire to bake it! You mosey along and miiiil up some

You mosey along and miiiil up some wood or I won't give you no peace for a week. "I'd forgotten all about the wood," said

llave some for you in a minute. You fellers jes' hold on a little an' I'll tell you the rest of how I whaled the teacher."
We had heard enough. Our confidence in him was gone. And we went back to

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South Lyon hopes to have a foundry started soon. The Chelsea flre engine U now in goad The Milan Baptist! contributed \$10.75 (Children's Day.

The late frosts injured cherries so that the crop will be light. The Manchester base bill ilnl, beiit the Jielsea club recently. One farmer near SteckbrMhra has put

mt 150,000 celery plants. The Plttstield "people are credited witli good road work this gpriiisr. The Northern Lenawee farmers are to picnic at Sand Lake, Saturday.

Rev. O. B. Tburaton, of Plnckney has jeeu enjoying a two week's vacation". The Milan Sons of Veterans expected to be mustered into camp last evening'. \* Picnic at Joslyn Lake Saturday by the scholars of district Xo. 1, Bridegwater. High School commencement exercises at the Chelsea town hall Friday evening

Not quite as much bailey sowed as suiil, and the condition \*,)\$ per cent, coin-Geo. H. Mitchell, of Lima, is to put in fruit evaporator this year having a ca-

tmclty of 120 bushcTa Juily.

Gracious! the Sun has rolled around

another year, or the year lms rolled the Sun at Stockbridge. How fast eyles

l'inckney, are among the new pension-Th\* Mgt\* council Royal Arcanum of Ypsilantl, celebrated their 10th anniversary last week, and it was a great success.

year, and where the trees have been spntyed the fruit will be free from A List of Those Most Prominently Sold On June 12th the four children and twelve grand children of I. H. Godfrey, of Saline, helped him celebrate his 6BtFi

A big apple crop is anticipated this

J. J. Stephenson, of Tpsllantl, has sold his photograph business, and about July Forest City 1st, will remove to southern California One Spoon,

for his health. There have been more oats sowed this year in this county than usual, and the condition is given as 96 per ccut. in comparisou with average years. Prof. A. Goodfellow, formerly of Fen-

1) oty Is to be one of the assistants. Mrs. M. D. L. Branch, of Stockbridjre, Wheeler's, liad a cataract as large as a marrowfat remnved from her eye recently, so says wheeler's, Carleton, Gem, Scloto.

Ion, will have charge of the South Lyon

chools the coming year. Miss Etta

ture\* as compared with average years is compared with a very grant of the prospects of the prospect of the prospect of the prospects of the prospect of the p Only 8 out of 25 mills and elevators

narketed since August 1st last. The wool market about here is no go. In other parts of the State: \small amount llas been marketed from 10 to 22 cents.—

| 3exter Leader. All on account of tom| bol legislation by the democrats in Congress. The people will pass upon it in November.

Mr. Andrew Campbell returned from the east last week, having attended the anniversary of the Home Missionary So- Alvuh Keep, by ex'r to Oeo. Hauser, ciety of the Congregational church, at Saratoga. He comes back tilled with the Wm. C. Johnson to Chas. II. A Emma enthusiasm which those grand cc^uions engender.—Ypsilantian.

gratulations, in which Miss Sadie's many friends in Ypsilanti would be only too willing to join.—Ypsilantian.

George H. Ingoldsby, of Jackson, agent for the Collins Road Cart ComJohn Boyce to i ieo. s. Barnes, Ypsllanll 2500 pany, lost his hat out of the car window last Saturday between here and Jackson.

[Unking the bell, the train was stopped and backed back so that he was able to recover It.—Stockbridge Sun. Who says

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Addison Osljorue to Wm. Torrauce, Augusta. 1500 pany, lost his hat out of the car window ast Saturday between here and Jackson. corporations have DO souls ".

The German Workingmen's Society of Saline, Is olHcered as follows: Saline, Is olHcered as follows:

President—John Frank.
Vloe-President—John Feiieri'iu-tier.
Secretary—Fred. WelBsluyer.
Treasurer—J. I). Klmls.
8tandard Boarer—Geo. Doelknr.
SocietyPhyslclHii—Dr. C. F. Uuterkiivher.
TrusteeH—Juhu Cook, M. Beeger, John
Lutz, George Schmidt, nnd Oeorge I.Indcuscninldt.

This village Ii now a live polities plug-hat-town. The hats are white, the Democrats being distinguished from the Republicans by having a black band, the bands on the Others being same color as the hats. There are, eighty of these hats now being worn by our citizens.—Milan Leader. It ieeu38 perfectly proper that the democrats should have black (crape) bands around their imt.s. It is going to be mournful times for them.

Our-contemporary the Chelsea Herald makes free use of The Sun every week, serving up its readers with side dishes from mil-correspondents, without even a compliment to the cook. We have heard it wiici ih.it there is honor among Uilerefc
—Stock In idL'e Sun. II you can yet any satisfaction ou( ol that oocoanutyoa are a "dandy," and the editors ol tins entire section will cluh together, and buy von a new pair of se(sswa or -.. mething.

The onion swamp on the pole road in l'utsiiehi. about live miles northeast of town, now present-; an animated scene.
There are about 300 acres set out, to the fragrant onion, which is just now being cultivated and weeded, which work gives employment to a large force of men and boys. The place here boys. The place has a new name. Rappsville, a large sijfn bearing that title hanging on the building ol an old eountrym in, who settled llierii a few year\*

The June crop report has this Hoomy dit.

John A. Dunn, of Saline; Adrian II.

Young the seeded. Cold, dry weather kept wheat from tillering, consequently it is thin where there Is any. It must be a very light crop. Think wheat good for twelve bushels lo the acre if berry is

plump. Wheat mostly poor—is now helped by the recent rain—may make two-thirds of a crop, not more. ALUM IUKrx<; POTTDEB.

The following are the names of some of the baking-powders published by the public authorities as being made from

C\*n»l Be Beat, Eureka. Heteran. Cook's Favorite, nternational, Puritan. Sun Flower, Albany Favorite, ciolden Shcal Burnett's Perfect.

Silver Kinsf. Crystal, entennial.

There are doubtless many other brands of alum baking powder besides tho'e BO

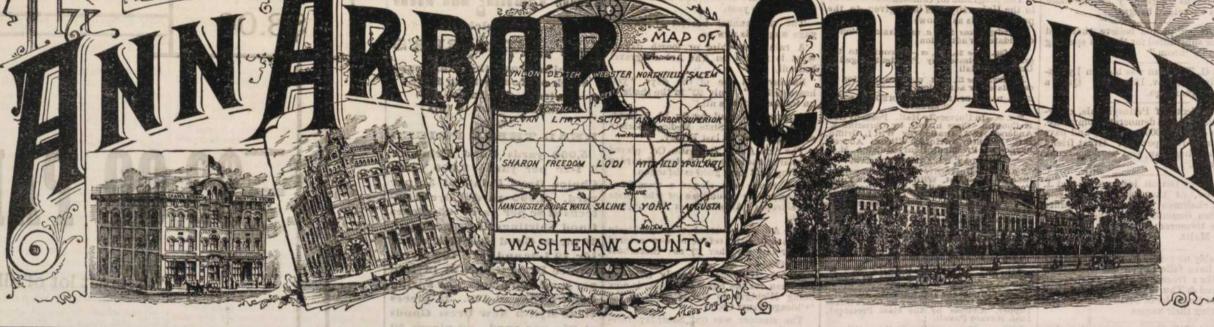
Prof. H. A. Mott, United States Qov

Carry, Ypsllautl
Herman Fechhlnter to Oeo. C. Richel,
Ypsllaull Cards are issued announcing for June 21st, the marriage of MissSudie McLouth Ypsilanti. Ypsilanti. of Brooking?, Dak., to Mr. Theodore A. Stanley, of New Britain, Conn. Con. (Juelsei. (Juelsei.

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Russell Hualliifj's to Win. Moore, Ypsi-

Addlson Osborne to Win. Welmer I. I,osee, AngtUta Andrew 11. Mlnzey to Daniel K. Mlnsey, York

DANIEL IHSCOCK, WILLAROB. SMITH, OFFFCKRS:



How fare they all, they of the pullid faces, Beyond our power to beckon their return,? How U it with them In the shadow places? How shall we learn
Their solemn secret? How can we discover By an earnest seeking, the true way Unto the knowing In what realm they hover In what UIKh day,
Or In what sombre shudows of the night. They are forever hidden from our sight?

No uiore
I waited Tor, but straightway willingly
I brought the sweet Intruder into light
With happy laughter. Even so some night,
When, from the iiurnlug earth escaped aud free, My soul KIIHII try in her first infant flight

WouKI you like to see some oppressed This was Uncle Tom's invitation to me wajton. Hi' drove i handsome spun of bays, and reaMy wanted to show them fillf to me, though he would have died before

It was n beautiful country we drove through,—Intervals for a little way, nnd then a hrokun hill-country, which I re-remembered much more thickly covered with hemlock and spruce and pine than now. Indeed forty years as; o I knew every Inch of it. I had fi\*hed all these brooks for tiout in the summer, and knew some of the wood-roads better than the fanners themselves did. But forty years had kept me away from my old haunts, am! I was uttonithed, as all men are who reflect on the growth aud gain of everying? that's the hatching house,-nothing »n old-fa9hloned as setting hens now. Now do you know all of their business there,—that's one of their yard?,—there, that's another—all their business there was started by that lady,-well, she isn't us old as you are now,—she started it the year her husband died. Nine children, you

and all they are doing, as you see there, it'.- eigs, all of it:" So, in a minute, ho showed me a beautiful hit of garden farming. "That's part celery," said he; " you don't see the celery now. More of it is cahbaws. Yonder, where I can't show you, is peas and brtns and such. But they rely mostly on cabbages. Do you know, they tell me that cabbages is one of the things

built up that business; a very good fel-fow he is—name is Murphy—he got a lease of that bit of land; he's owned it all long ago. He begun ou cabbuges, and went into celery.

That's a pretty business yonder behind the trees. There, you see that house now. Ef we were not in a hurry we'd

he wag about. He built, there benind the chestnuts, he built that little green-house, forty by twenty. John Carries made the irons for him, on his own patterns, year before John died. And he just raised roses. Nothing else, as I live Koses was not on the market so much then. But he would take a little box of our roses once week maybe down to

cut roses, once a week maybe, down to Bhrewsberry, you know, and he told me that they sold regularly for nine pence, us we said then, apiece—a dollar for eight roses. That's not had business. He

we have not a prettier one." \$\ightharpoonup \text{we drove on, with an anecdote for each pretty place we passed. When we were walking up hill, to spare the team as we climbed a higher spur, Uncle Tom took up his t:iriir talk again.

"Now that dude that was talking Cob-

to Persia for our eggs, and to Germany or our cabbages. I wish he might eat the eggs when they comme here.

1 He would not own It, but this is where you come out, about all perishable

nean to have any roses and eggs and celery and Iresh milk for breakfast, even. Around every manufacturing center, like >een passing; and then there comes these >eop!e I shall show you, the milk people,

lust pays no freight. But still she has he help of three or four days in which he Michigan egg is older than hers, four egg has to bo above suspicion.

"Were you ever in Russia?" he asked, said I never had been.

"Well, you trave!! through the south of Russia. They are the great ideal corn.

his. Here was the chestnut tree right on he fence. Surely it would have been cheaper to split out chestnut rail. '• () no," be said. "These farmers know too much for that. It is not what

that U the American system. If the shippers do not like it, I do not wonder. But I suppose America is for Americans, and not for shippers."

hold eagerly about my cheese contract All the uilk he can raise and more he needs for the t-upply of these same villages I pointed out to you. His wife stands over him, and makes him leave enough to make the fancy butter he sells at fancy prices to your father and to Kdwards am to me. Prosperity breeds prosperity We all wuut to get the best, and I like It

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them? More than 1,000,000. train 1

P. Wliat Is the longest mileage operated

Cantilever span In Poughkeepsie bridge 548 feet.

12 What is the average dally earning of an American locomotive?

About eighteen years.

onds. Special theatrical train, June 188G.

Forum. Mr. Fiedk. Kitton, who is thoroughly

The Century has printed several articles of timely Interest to students of the International Sunday-school Lesaons. The July number is to have another of these papers, written by Mr. Edward IJ. Wilfolf, and illustrated with engravings made from his photographs. It will describe a journey from the Red Sea to Mt. Sinai, following the conrse which la supposed to have been followed by the Children of Israel and will include the description of the ascent of the mountain. Among the illustrations are a view of the site of the

# He Could Lick the Teacher When a Boy

but Now a Woman Bosses Him. "I tell you what's a fact, the boys now-a-days ain't much what they used to be when I was young," said a Nebraska set-tler who lived among the "Sand Hills," while we were calling on him one even-

"No, I suppose not," said Briar.
"They don't come anywhere near 'em,'
went on the mun, as he sat down on the
soap box which dkl duty as a doorstep.
"They're weak sir, weak as water."

"What (lo you think is the cause of

he's wanted to, au' sometimes wo've had a woman teacher, an' I'll be chawed if they ain't let her run 'em too."

with the naked eye—ouaJn-HgttnFn¹ sir, J¹Inted chtiin-lightnln¹ 'lied up fresh and on the lively jump is the only thing I can think of now ihnt comes anywhere near my style o¹ fighting.¹ I pat It onto more'n one teacher till his head was meller as a lioving glove. "

1 suppose you used to rather light than eat?"

"Oh, gosh, yen!—It was meat 'u' drink tome—I had fight in me blgger'n a wooil-chuck! I miuil one feller that came to our school to teach that 'lowed he was ski persimmons. I didn't say a word—I a'n' never no hand to go 'round talkin' with my mouth. So I let the feller go on thinkiu' he was going' to run the school, till one day he told me to quit lleavin' paper wads at the girls an' go to studyln' my gogerfy lesson. Well, natirally this was a little bit too much for ne to stand—when he tried to boss me he was a pilin' on jes' a little too thick. I was 15, goln' on 16, an' not overly hefty at my age 'cept when I was mad, when I veighed a ton an' fit like a wildcat in a tIn oven. Says he: "WIll'um, quit a-terkin' paper wads at the gals an' tackle your goge.ry b^ofe.' if , niu i, e me bile, buys I, a-raisin' up, says I—an' ho ki>,i, restarted toward me—lie was built a good.

in: ike no dillereiici', for I'd bean iuuluJ, m' X koowed it, says 1; and he kinder

the man, us he got up and started with alacrity; "don't say anything, an' I'll

the waj>on. Book Notices.

"Had it not beeu for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by the doctors. Am now In best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at Eberbach & Son's.

Nothing is more common, or less true, than for physicians to tell patients in the first stages of heart disease that the trouble is only nervous, etc., and of no account. A little knowledge is a dangerous thing as shown by the great number of people who die of heart disease when

# WORKINGMEN, MECHANICS, AND FARMERS!

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# WAQMR & CO., Dlothisrs.

But wk shall implicitly believe the bicy

ago aud by thrift and Industry has made himself a comfortable home.—Saline Ob-Several large trees on the Ann Arbor lighway were blown down, yesterday during the storm.—Saline Observer, June wheat will not be half • arap Ou "ii\ • elly soil some liclds look well, but It is mostly light. A few fair pieces on low land—many fields would be plowed up it hot seeded. Cold, dry weather kept

Davis', "(J. K,' A. t P. Ilcnkle, e Pins Ultra, Silver Star.

Scloto. Zipp's Grape (!rys- Gem.

In this county reported to the state dejiu in this county report

Real Estate Transfers.

(Juelsei.

Jane Foray the to Thou. J. Forsythe,
Ypsilanti,
Miiry F. Allen lo **Thos.** J. Forsythe. The condition of wheat in this county, compared with vitality and growth of average years, is 62 per cent, und there is only six per cent, of the old crop still in the hand? of farmers. The per cent of corn acreage this year is placed at 106, and 3 per cent, of acreage failed to grow.

Miiry F. Allen lo Thos. J. Forsythe, Tpsllantl.

John Barnes, by heirs to Jethro Mabee,

Ann Arbor.

H. T. Morton to Nathan White, Ypsllfillt David K. Hammond to Irving J. Iluniquoud. Lima.

Frances Slolllut to Mury S. Stotllet, Ann Ailior.

Reuben KempftO Ma(gl« W'nckenlmts. Ohedssa John L. Wilson to Wm. c. MODUS, Aun Arbor Emma A. Hood to Krwin ('. (Hover, Lodl Matthew Slalbet nl. flies, llerron, Ypsl-

and women who lived about 1000 B. C. Some of them must have been very good-looking. The serious object of the article is to elucidate the origin of Egyptian civilization, and the result of Mr. Petrle's discussion will be highly satisfactory to the student of antiquity.

of people who die of heart disease wnen its existence is not suspected. Take warning. Don't neglect the first sympticle its existence is not suspected. Take warning. Don't neglect the first symptic warning warning warning warning warning warning warning warning warning warni U?" jsy and upwards, wherever they live.

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tUUwork. All succeed. well escape thy close attention. and your father liken ll as well as any

Short advertisements not to exceed three ilun, of Lost and Found. Houses for Sale or Kent, Want\*, etc.. Inserted three weeks for gff cents. Situations wanted, free.

SCREEN DOORS and windows made to or der, Crates and Boxes. ST. CLAIR'S, 33 N, Fourth street. KLERYand cabbage plants and cows, for sale. W. K. BIRD, West Huron st. \*10

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STRAYED OR STOLEN. From Holmes livery barn, Ann Arbor on me night of Mny :4\, a light bay S years old pon; mure, black mane and tall. Brands \*Q" "R" and others. Heavy leather halter on. Notify, A. H. HOLMES, Ann Arbor, \*8

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HIS REASONS.

A prominent citizen of Ami Arbor was on Hie cars a few days since with a prominent professional gentleman, and as conon progressed the subject of the tariff was struck. The prominent citizen was soon pouring hot shot into the free trade theorists. Finally the profession^ gentleman, stated his case:

"Here you and I have kid gloves exactly alike, where did you purchase your?, and how much did you pay for "In Ann Arbor, and I paid \$1.50," was

the reply.
"That's just what makes me a democrat. ju-t as cheap as in London, and that is only one of many things. This protective turill robs people don't you see\*/"

This professional gentleman is one who has a fixed salary and a handsome one. He dresses richly, purchasing the finest **raiment** consistent with his purse. The taking off of the **tariff on** kid gloves would benefit him 25c per pair according to his tigures. Then again, the tariff of mannfactu red woolen goods wouli doubtless help him in purchasing his broadcloths and imported suitings from 18 upward per suit according to quality,

Hut In the effort to secure cheape: filosos ni:d clothes for himself it would necessitate reducing the wages of every workman in the factories just the extra price he now pays for his foreign made

It might help him a very little temporarily, to be sure, but he might also tine that by bringing the world into equal competition with our workmen he hat brought such hard times upon our own country that his salary, would be effecteil as well as the poor laboring man's, for a **general** depression and stagnation of luisincKs will elttct all classes find all

The last Argus quoted some very unkind and uncalled for remarks relative to Gen. Alger, said to have been utterec by republicans. Be that as it may. Gen. Alger can stand them probably. A man who enlisted as a private and rose to the rank of Major General, through bravery and ment alone, must be a man of some >itriMij£tii of muni »s wen as courage and tenacity. A man who entered the buslness world with nothing but his head and his JIHIKIS. .ind bat hewed his way to the top through good judgment and wise investments, and the common sense handling of business enterprises, must be a man of more than the average brain capacity. A man who having amassed a fortune by his own exertions has heart enough to take Sfiveral thousands of dollars of that every year, and give it outright to relieve the sufferings of the poor, must be a pretty good man, and able to withstand the attacks of men who have probably never given a cent in their lives for any purpose whatever, except something that would pander to their own pleasures. And as far as the Argus is concerned, the attempt to belittle the statesmanship of any such man comes in rather bad grace, when we look at the head of its ticket and read the name of

A decision has been rendered by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, that a marriage contract being a contract in the eyes of the law, is illegal, null and void if entered into on Sunday. With all due deference to the court and the learned judges who rendered the decision, it is a dangerous, foolish and unjust decision, which will greatly effect the happiness ot many people in the State of Pennsylva-To be sure our courts are entitled to the utmost deference and honor, and their edicts should be implicitly obeyed, but as our judges are but human, after all, and liable to err, the people have a right to criticise their errors, and this Is one of them. The contract of marriage is a moral one, and it is In accordance with the law of God as well as the law of man, and that law holds good on Sunday as well as any other day. These learned judges have erred in judgment in this particular and the decision should be so roundly condemned by the people that the judges In other states will not fall into a like error. Anything done by courts, legislatures, or other law making bodies, to in any manner interfere with or render in the least difficult the sacred institution of marriage is a step in the wrong direction. What law of propriety, of religion, of good order, is outraged or even remotely interfered with by the performance of a marriage ceremony on Sunday? The laws governing the people should be construed by the judges in the best manner to insure the happiness of the people, and not on mere technicali-The judge or judges who rendered that decision paid more respect to the letter of the law than to the moral well being of the people composing the commonwealth. A marriage contract is a sacred contract, and should be made all the more sacred by being entered into upon the day set aside in sacred writ as a sacred day.

When Virginia soldiers Join In strewing Memorial flowers on the grave of Oen. Grant party demagogues should be ashamed of their attempt to perpetuate fur selfish purposes the animosities of a war happily ended for all concerned almost a century ago.—N. Y. World.

Just so. But when a resolution offering sympathy with Gen. Sheridan in his serious illness and hope for his recovery is introduced lit the democratic national convention, and a rising rote asked for, and every delegate of every southern state keeps his seat, should not the entire country be ashamed of such attempts "to perpetuate for selfish purposes the aniosities of the war happily (?) ended for all concerned almost a quarter of a century ago?" The Virginia soldiers were masquerading, the St. Louis delegates were showing up their true feeling?, that's

If the republicans of Washtenaw county lake the advice of Jtiny Heal they will notni-iiiite Mrs. Mary O. Whiting for prosecuting attorney. Bbaooojd till the office all right, If she could leg It fust enough to get elected. —Detroit Evening News.

If Slikey Dee-not Mi-kah-do-of the Detroit Evening News will get his information about the advice the editor of this paper gives the republicans of this from the columns of this paper instead of from a democratic source, he didate on the democratic not on the republican ticket.

EDITORIAL NOTES

They are so English, v' know-thusc St. Louis Cleveland badges. The Oregon people believe that t d should be substituted for the b in spelling

Cleveland's "boom."

Allen G. Thurman was born in Lynchburg, Virginia, Nov. 13th, 1S13. Quite a Win. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, chair-

pays his cook \$10,000 per year, and pays his coal miners \$1 per day. Great friend of the laboring man, you see—the cook A friend in Detroit informs us that J B. Moore, of that city, the present efficient chairman of the Wayne county

man of the national democratic committee

republican committee, is being boomed for state treasurer to succeed the Hon. Geo. L. Multz. Probably no nominations ever made by

a party have fallen upon the country so much like a frozen blanket as those of Cleveland & Thurman. The real spirited get-there jingle doesn't trill off the tongue In shouting their names.

Harper's Weekly, a paper that has abueed the Irish people and the Catholic church more than any other paper in the world, is the civil service champion of Grover Cleveland. The two appear to understand each other thoroughly.

The oldest man ever elected vice-presi dent of the United States was Klbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, In 1812, who was 68 years 8 months, and he died before serving his time. Thurman U now 75 years old, six years older than Gerry.

The people of the world sympathize with the German nation in the loss by death of so excellent an emperor as Frederick III. bid fair to be In his short reign. The millitary air of the new William does not insure the same hope of continued peace and prosperity.

The Free Press man reporting the Chicago convention tried to show off his biblical lore Monday. Hear him: delegations wear exteriors as diversified as Jacob's famous raiment." Next thing we expect to hear him telling of "Jo seph's wonderful ladder."

I hat s just what makes me a democrat I bought my gloves, in every way equal to yours, as you can see, in London, Eng.

\*ad paid about \$1.25 for them. Now if Ws had free trade in this case. Now if the control of the English Cobden Clubs that is to-day pusring the free trade in this case. The control of the English Cobden Clubs that is to-day pusring the free trade in this case. It is the money of the English Cobden for an instant that they would invest We had free trade in this country I could buy this same glove here In Ann Arbor did not feel assured that it would return to them an hundred fold »

> Let it be remembered that American workmen were not skillful enough to nufacture the Cleveland badges used at St. Louis, but they had to be made in England by Thos. Stevens, of Coventry The New York Sun Is our authority for this statement. Perhaps the Cobden Clubs of England furnished them free of charge, they could well afford to.

> Some of our free trade journals point to the duty on diamonds and precious stones, and ask why said duty U not raised? How many diamonds and pre-cious stones are manufactured in this country, and how many laboring men would be effected by the duty on these things one way or the other? It is our American Industries and the men who labor therein that this country desires to

Probably the largest edition ever published In the United states by a tlatly paper, was that of the Detroit Tribune last Sunday celebrating the advent of a new press that rushes the papers **through** at the rate of 2'>000 or more **an** hour folded and cut. The paper consisted of 48 pages, and contained a good history of the university, and of other ptluea tional institutions of the state. It Is .. monster issue, a whole library in fact, for only five cents. The Tribune is pnah. ing to the front in great shape now.

re comes up a plaintive cry for the pl«nl»f »r manufactured woolen goods on the free list so that the poor man may have cheaper woolen blankets. But strange to say this cry doesn't come from the poor men at all, hut from a lot time well dressed individuals who see cheape broadcloths and fine manufactured suitings for themselves it they can only get the tariff off. It is the selfUh rich mat who is raising tins woolen blanket cry and he does it hoping to benefit his own overtake our industries or those who labor therein If he can save a cent for his own greedy self.

The democratic party is a great pat ronizer of the laboring man, and persist-ently calls itself the poor man's parly Such an assertion appears sublimely ridiculous to the poor laboring man at Washington who is most graciously permitted to gaze—at a suitable diffance, mind you—apon the English coach of Secie'.ary Whitney with driver and footman in livery, and a coat of arms emblazoned over the carriage doors. The idea of a *coat of arms* in free America to distinguish the *quality* of one's *nobility*.' Of course if we had free trade all of these emblems of royalty and aristocracy could be obtained at less cost than at present. People who ape such customs should go where royalty resides, and not try to exist among free American citizens.

The republican national convention now in session at Chicago, commenced business yesterday. It is probably one of the most notable gatherings ever held in the United States, as there are more presidential aspirants than ever before presented to a convention. What the outcome will be no man can tell. Every thing is still chaotic according to the latest dispatches, and it seems Impossible to crystalize sentiment upon any one Each candidate avows that he is in the race to stay, but after balloting once commences, which will doubtless be to-day, it is probable that the process of sifting will soon commence. The friends of Gen. Alger are present in full force and are hopeful of a favorable result for Michigan's choice, but the drift seems a

little too much eastward for real comfort. You will lo >k in vain in the democratic platform for an opinion upon the greatfisheries question now so prominent be-tween this country and Canada; for a word about the pension legislation now pending In Congress; about the national bank currency question; about the silver question; about the Mormon question; about the anarchist question; about the Chinese question; about the continuation of civil service reform question; about the great question of its only taking 1,700 votes in Georgia to elect a congress-man while over 30,000 are required in Michigan; or about the important question of temperance; but it attempts to urge free lumber, salt and wool, and proanother it straddles the whole business as in 1884. The people will repudiate such

The Indianapolis Journal Is of the opinion hut the Republicans can succeed without New York, for. It asks, "Did Hayes receive the eloctoral vote of New York!" Things are very different now, esteemed contemporary. There will be no stealing about this election. Put n pin right here and remember it for future reference.—Atlanta Constitution.

As tl e Atlanta Constitution is published in a state where 1.704 votes serve to elect a are required in the entircstate to elect ten congressmen, while In Michigan 376,019 votes are required to elect eleven congressmen, such a statement reads like •athergrim humor. "There will be no stealing about this election," eh? It is hoped not. Could the people of Jeorgla come out in a manly way and allow a free ballot and a fair count what a grand thing it would be for them and nation. But until they do the le ist they can say about "stealing" the better.

A letter from Mr. J. T. Jacobs, dated (Chicago, June 18, says that in his opinion If the ballot could have been taken that lay, there would have been no doubt but will he able to talk more intelligently and truthfully. Mrs. Whiting Is a canfor president of the United States. Mr. facobs also s.iys " this is the greategt convention ever held in America."

The End For 1S8S.

The programe for commencement week University, has been given to the public, and is as follows: Saturday, Jane ts, 9 a. m.—Examination of candidate\* lor admission. Sunday, Jane !U. 8p. m.—Discourse to the graduating classes by President Angell In University Hall.

CLASS DAY, DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

DEPARTMENT Of MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTAL STROKET.

10:30 a. m.—At the Dental College. Meeting f the alumni. Addresses by the members

.'//).m.—In the chapel. University Senate reception for graduates, former students and friends of the University.

THE FORTY-FOORTB ANNUAL COMMENCEMIKNI

Thursday, June 18, 9 a. m.—The procession will form In trout of the Law building. 10 a.m.—Iu University Hall. Commenceraenl exercises. Oration by Thomas, C. Chamberlain, L.L. D., President of the University of Wisconsin. Conferring of degrees.

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The following cases hove been disposed

of in the Circuit Court since our last re-

James II. Morris vs. Warren Tremaln et al. Ordered that J. F. Lawrence be substituted as attorney lor defendant on riling consent ot M. II. Brenuan.

Josephine Ortman vs. Frank Ortnian. Divorce. Decree grunted.

Daisy Britton vs. Wm. Brittou. Divorce. Decree granted.

Simon Simons vs. Ypsllantt Pap«r Co. Motion for change of venue argued and sub-mitted. Motion doninii John Rotn et al. vs. Jacob Roth. Decree of

Wm. D. Harriman. Judge of Probate vs. Martha A. Bates et al. Judgment of \$>50.t> by default. Costs assessed by the court.

Loren Babcock vs. Fred. C. Smith. Judg'

TM-smt i.y <i-i>ioniii sasa.78. Damages assessed
by the clerk.

Mattie A. Emery vs. Wm.Emery. Divorce. Decree granted.

The People vs. Walter Stafford, Charged with breaking open a store In the day time at Ypsllantl. Prisoner arraigued plead guilty and sentenced t\* Ionia for one year.

Carlos Spencer et al. vs. MatthewKusterer. Demurer sutalned with leave lo amend bill

Amanda French vs. Albert Case et al. Bill ismissed without costs.

Catharine HofTstetter vs. Adolph Hoffstetter. The court ordered Frank Joslyn to act as prosecuting attorney.

Marriage Licenses.

247. ) Wm. Ooetz, Ann Arbor,

243. I Edwin A. Dygert, Omaha. Neb ,

Carrie A. Hoe, Ann Arbor. Qeo. Harvey, Ann Arbor.

I Llllie M. Burnett, Augusta'

258. I Washington Hawkins, Ypsllautl,

The Common Council met at the north-

ern end of N. Main st. last Thursday to

act as a committee of the whole upon the

lowering of the grade of that street, in

pursuance of action taken by the council in 188G. A statement of the case is this:

When John J. Uobison bought the old

jail property he commenced making im-

provements. He found that he had material and land enough for the erection of acouple of houses, but before doin;

this he lisked that the grade of the street be changed a trifle in front of the prem-

ises so that access to the new houses would be more easy. The matter com-

ing up before the council it was referred to the general street committee, together

with the city engineer, with power to act

What this committee agreed to do and did not do is a matter of dispute between

Mr. Hobison and some members of the

committee, who are yet members of the

council. At any rate Mr. Kobison went on and built his two houses with refer-

ence to the newly proposed grade. When it became known that **a** change of grade

was contemplated a vigorous kick came

to 'he front that scared out everybody

connected with it. It appears that this

very portion of the street had been a bother to the people traveling it for many

years. It was springy and tilled with quick sand. A few years ago Mr. Kyer

beinsr upon the council as alderman of the ;id ward, succeeded In scraping out

the spring holes, tilled them with clay, and then put on a liberal supply of gravel.

This cost somewhere between \$300 and f400, which the 3d ward paid. The fear

of again spoiling the road is the only pos-

sible objection to changing the grade.

The objections urged by residents upon

the east side of the street that the pro-posed change would injure their property

will not hold for much with people of

good judgment, for it would practically

lot harm them a particle. While the

council were looking the ground over Messrs. Kobison and Kyer both appeared

upon the scene, each one being pretty

firm in their opinion, and said opinions

not agreeing to any appreciable extent,

the argument waxed pretty warm. The

action, but to wait for less sultry breezes, and cooler judgments. We are Informed

that a remonstrance, signed by nearly

every resident of the street Is ready for

against any change in the grade of the

Win. Fohey, who was doing some rr->!ining at the residence of J. P. Schuh, ast Friday, fell through the roof of a

sbed, broke his arm and was otherwise

>resentation to the council, protesting

258. I Albert Reugel, Webster, I Ama Bauer, Northfleld, 254. f James H. Bhepard, Ypsllantl,

miles ma. •
251. JGoIt'iebScherdt, Freedom,

I Mary Lindmaur. i»2. J Arba Andrus, Milan.

Clara R. Durand,

J Blanch MoKln.

) Sarah Bowles,

255. ( Ellison Dolbee, Superior,

I Jane stranton, "
250. I Chas. F. Ix>roe, Lansing, Mich.,
i Leila E. Crittenden, Ypsllanti, (four

I Anna Haas.

Trader's Insurance Co. vs. Geo. Moorma Judgment Jiil5.(i8 by default. Damages sessed by the court.

The days are as long now as they will be—this year. The semi-annual harvest of the bag gage wagons is now on. A rain every third or fourth day Is

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

what is needed on Ann Arbor's gravel bed soil. Sunday was one of the dnys "you hearn **tell** on." Only 95° In the shade of Monday, June!:, 9 a. m.—Examination of candidates for admission. CLASS DAY, DEHARTMKHTOF M KDICIMK AND SL'ROERT. an Ice house, that's all. A. paper was read by Dr. W. J. Herd-nan before the State Medical Society

10a.m.—In University Hall. PoembyGeo. H.Conklln. Claas history by Christine K. Anderson, B. a Oration by Will L. Grifflo. B. S. Prophecy by Horace Wilcox. Address by the class President, Henry Hulst, A.M. neeting in Detroit lust Friday. The Ann Arbor Dramatio Co. played to H large audience at Chel-ei\ Saturday evening, and gave good satisfaction. \* p.m.—In University Hall. Address by the class President. William Simpson Frost. Poem by Charles Ailing, A. B. Oration by Marlon De Verles, Ph. B. Class history by Perley Francis Oosbey, A.M. Class prophecy by Almenda Kilza Hitchcock. Consolation by Lodowick Fitch Crofoot. J. L. Stone was elected a member of the executive committee of the State Hotelkecper's Association at Detroit, last

The Allegan Journal very familiarly Tuextay, June X, 10 a.m.—Annual meeting of the Board of Regents. and ungallantly refers to our colored lawyer and preacher (?) as "Steamboat CLASS DAY, DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND THE ARTS.

10 a. TO.—In University Hall. Oration by Morltz Rosenthal. Class history by James Nathan MoBrlde. Dr. A. H. Jones formerly traveling salesmnn for the Egan Truss Co., is now ap.m.—Under the Tappan Oak, Poem by Elsie Jones. (Mass prophecy by Laura Oliver Tupper. Address by the class President, Jobu Havard Powell. doing Michigan in the interests of the 'Chicago Truss Co."

The steamer was out Saturday fore-S.SOp. m—Class reception In the pavilion.
CLASS DAY, DEPARTMENT OF DENTAL SUR noon throwing water on the court house lawn. By and by, when the lawn needs water it will be (ipt to "go dry." 0:30 p. m.—At denial college. Address by President. Thomas 8. Maxwell. Poem by William O. Kandall. Class history by Frank H. Ksslg. Oration by Kgbert T. Loeftler Prophecy by Miss Harrlette Parkes Brlerley. Dr. T. Y. Kayne was In Detroit last

Truss" of which the doctors spoke very ALUMNI DAY, DEPARTMENT Or LITKRATUKK, highly During the hot days about the only Wednesday. June 17, 1 a. m.—Spec! al reunion of classes. Meeting of alumni of .Students' Christian Association In the association cool place to be struck is in the court house, but it is **thought** that it will grad-

room.

9a.m.—Business meeting of the alumni of the department of literature, science and the arts, In the chapel.

4p.m.—In University Hall. Oration br Floyd H. Wilson, A. M., of New York, of the class, of 1671. Subject, "A Neglected Science." ually begin to warm up there as the cam paign progresses. The closing of St. Thomas' parochial school occurred Monday. Last evening a musical was given in thu hall of the school, which received man)' good words

from those attending. 3p. m.—Business meeting of the alumni of the Department of Medicine and Surgery. In the lower lecture room of the Medical College, Address by Lewis F. Pllcher, M. D. of Brooklyn, N. Y. l'rof. OttM. A. Kent devoted a half hour to enlighteninjr the women attending the Equal Suffrage Convention at Detroit last Friday upon their rights, mi der the laws as at present constituted.

10: 'JJ a.m.—la room 20, chemical labratory. Business meeting of the alumni of the .School of Pharmacy. The commencement address at the Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake was delivered last Wednesday by Eilward P. Allen, congressman from this district, and is spoken of as a

CLASS DAY, HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL COL-LEGK.

Sp.m.—Under the Tappan Oak. Oration by John H. Lawrence. Poem by Hutoka Lucy Porter. Class history by Miss Lizzle A. Hendershott. Prophecy by Miss Msry E. Thompson. Address by class President, Kugene Y. Ruggles. Dr Huntington of Grace church New York City, preached a most excellent sermon before the members of Hobiirt Guild, at St. Andrew's church ltst Sunday evening, his subject treating of the secret springs of success. While running a buzz saw at the plan-

ing mill Monday, Will Armstrong was hit by a piece of board that flew from l:SO p. m.—In University Hall. Annual the saw, striking him across the right breast. Dr. Smith, who attended him, commencement concert given by the Amphlon and University Clæc Clubs and Orclieitra. Part I, "A Summer Idyl," a cantata for soprano, contralto and tenor solos, chorus and orchestra. Libretto by Miss Elsie Junes, of the graduating class; music by Mr. H. U. Cole, of the graduating class; music by Mr. H. U. Cole, of the graduating class; "Orpheus," by Gluck; "Gypsy Chorus," by Lassen. with costume and action; scene from Weber's opera, "8vlvana." says he will come out all right. The water which the people of the city found awaiting them Monday and Tuesday in their faucets might have been excellent for washing sheep or swine, but to use it for washing the insiJe of one's

stomach was a dangerous proceeding. The manner in which the city or 5th ward cemetery is kept up is commendable for those having it in charge If there were more trees in and about the grounds it would be one of tin: most beautiful pieces of ground to be found in

The musical portion of the program held in the **5th** ward church list Friday evening VM repeated at C. B, D.ivison's residence, Moml ly evening, (or the benefit of himself and wife who were unable to attend, and whose dlDjrbten were participant\*.

the city

Freeman Galpin, of Superior, had a corn house struck by lightning 11st Thursday, and the Wa.-htenaw Mutual Kiie Insurance Co. will pay for its being repaired. Mr. Galpin was standing only a short distance away and was considerably shocked by the flush.

A case of trover, Mrs. Juliana Sorg «a was commenced in the court yesterday. This grows out of the deficiency of Albert Sorg while City treasurer, and the handling of the stock of goo.ls turned over by Sorg to Wood to make good the bondsmen.

There was itu exciting game of base ball on the fair grounds laft Saturday between the Detroit High School nime and the Ann Arbor High Schools. The result was 20 to 2 runs in favor of the Ann Arbor nine. The batteries were Lewis and Booth for the Ann Arbor and Jerome, liussell and Carter as pitchers anil Clark catcher for the Detroit. The Detroit made 2 runs, 3 base hits, 17 assists and 7 errors; and the Ann Arbor club 20 runs, 21 base hits, 20 assists and d errors. Struck out by Lewis 12, by liussell 4 and Jerome 3; base ou errors. Detroit 1, Ann Arbor 5. Umpire, Cline.

The cars carrying the Alger clubs of the state to Chicago passed through the city on a special train Monday at about 91£ o'clock. A band accompanied the train, and a stop off was made long enough to regale the crowd with a tune, who sent them cheering on their way.
"What's the matter with Alger? He's all right!1 appeared to be the battle cry. There were eight cars besides baggage and drawing room coach, each coach bore one of these mottos: "Alger enlisted as a private and rose to be Major General." "Alger, the Right Man in the Right Place." When Alger leads It is always to Victory." "Gen. Alger rescued Michigan from Democracy in 1884." "Alger, Hrevet Major General for pullant conduct at Trevellyan Station." "'Alger, our Cavalry Leader will sweep the Field."

There are certain periods in our lives

when it seems as if It was one continual funeral procession to the grave. We return from the burial of loved ones but to follow the remains of other friends to their last resting place so frequently that it would seem as if sorrow would over-shadow all else in our lives. We are lead to make these remarks by the burial on Sunday afternoon of Miss Jennie Van de Venter, who had boeu for a number of yearR a faithful and trusted employe in the COURIER establishment. The de ceased had been ill for several weeks with typhoid fever, from which it had evident from the first that she could not recover, and from which she died Saturday p. m. at 1 o'clock. Without any relatives here she was given the best of care and attention by Mrs John Boylan, at whose house she was boarding at the time she was taken sick, and to them and the many friends who assisted them, much credit is due. Miss Van de Venter was born at Itidgeway Lenawee Co., on August G, 1851, and came to this city eighteen years ago la? April. She leaves several brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Katie Baldwin, of East Jordan, and Mrs. John Carny, of South Arm, Charlevoix Co., both of whom arrived 011 Thursday and were present at the funeral services which were held Sunday afternoon from the residence of Mr. Boy I an, Itev. Dr. Kamsay delivering the discourse. The remains were taken to the 5th ward cemetery anil interred upon Mrs. Baldwin's lot. The deceased was a true Christian woman, and the beautiful (lowers that kind hands had placed upon her casket were symbol ical of the spirit that left her body to enter the great mystery beyond the grave

One episode of the Chicago convention now in session is quite amusing as well as instructive. A delegate from Missouri appeared to be extremely bitter against Gen. Alger's candidacy, not finding the vocabulary of the English language sufficient In which to tind words to abtue him. Learning that the delegate was a graduate of the University of Michigan some of the Michigan contingent endeav-ored to ascertain the cause for his bitterness. Finally he told them "that any man as governor of Michigan who could be so blind to bis own interests as lo veto an appropriation for the greatest institution In the United States, was not a man of sufficient calibre to aspire, even, to the presidency, and ought not to receive the support of sensible men," or words of like Import. Upon being told that Gen. Alger was not the culprit, but hail always been a friend to the university, he changed over to his support and is now doing excellent service in his cause together with more than half of the Missouri delegation.

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The lovers of base ball can have the privilege of witnessing the opening gaine between the Chicago and Detroit league clubs at Recreation Park, on Monday June 2.")th, at moderate expense. The Michigan Central is to run a special train that day, leaving Chelsea at 7:55 a. m Dexter 8:10, Ann Arbor 8:30, and Ypsllanti 8:55 and returning leaves Detroit at 7:20 p. m. The fare for the round trip is \$1.85 from Chelsea or Dexter, \$1.00 from Ann Arbor, and 75c. from Ypsilanti People desiring to fee the Detroits hand-"done up" by Anson's babies should not let ibe opportunity pass. There is little doubt but that the rush will require a long train if the weather



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# LOCAL.

Court stands adjourned to July 17. Xext Sunday will be Children's Day at the Baptist church.

"Home made" strawberries now helr people to enjoy life. A mad dog has been causing some ex-

About fifty excursion tickets were sold

Ed. Kent was arrested yesterday on a charge of assaulting his wife. Ernest Lutz is the new collector for

the Ann Arbor Savings Bunk. Hurrah! No more school fo weeks! Hi! there boy! Ball up! Lewie C. Pond has been appointed collector in the Farmer's and Mechanic's

Our farmers and others oujrlit to be making **preparations** now for the fair this fall.

Dr. J. C. Wood lias removed his office and residence to his new house, No. 60 S.

It is astonishing how runny of our prospective office holders are "out of town' these days.

If people can not take the hint to keep off the court house lawn they ought to be made to do it, in some way. A child of Geo. Green, of Ann Arbor town had its head seriously cut by falling

out of a high chair yesterday. Mayor Smith has received his gold dollar, fixed up as a watch charm, for his teryices as mayor during 1887.

August Te8iner was brought before Justice Pond last week and lined \$10 and costs for assault upon Fred. M. Pretty-

The high school class day exercises are being belli at Whitmore Lake, toand a supper served at the Clifton Both of the Whitmore Lake hotels, Stevens' and the Clifton, are making ex-tensive preparations for a boom this

Cbas. Gruner has lost only one day in over tive years' service ut the Farmer's in Mechanic's Bank. A record to be

There will be nn more Sunday evening services held at St. Andrew's **Church.** Evening prayer will be had at 5 o'clock in place thereof.

Monday the 5-yoars old daughter of Edward L. J. Smith ol Pittstield, fell out of a hammock and broke an arm. Dr. Smith set the same.

A lawn social will be held at Mr. God-frey's at Ueddesbiirg, Friday evening, for the benelit of the Missionary Sunday school at that place.

OD Thursday afternoon the regular meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of tin- M. E. church, will be held in the church parlors. Fred Heusel III jumping oft the de-livery wagon of Martin Haller Monday, had llie **misfortune to** alight iii sucli a

Lewis Faber has been brought before Justice Frueaull' for assault and battery on the complaint of Bernhard Griesmnn, and trial is set down for July 2d.

There are a number of dead trees about towD, and any quantity of dead limbs upon trees, all of which ought to be cut out before Commencement week.

Programs for all of the exercises of Commencement week call be had by call-Ing either nt Wahr's bookstore on Main at. or at Moore's bookstore on State St. Geo. J. Johnson, of Albion, has rented the store next to J. VV. Mnynard, on Ann St., ami will put in a bazaar. He expects lo be ready for business about .Inly

The Chcquamegoiis go to the Lake to-day to play for the High School class day exercises, and also tor the liiirli school commencement at university hall Friday

The special train carrying the New York delegation passed through here at bout 9 o'clock Sunday morning. They didn't even slack up to look at our new depot, but went through "fluking."

Dr. Ramsay's subject at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sabbath morning will be "Literary Merits of the Bible." No services in the evening, owing to the Baccalaureate address in University Hall A reception was given the high school juniors by Miss Ella Bennett, on Friday evening last, at the residence of her brother John W. Bennett, on S. Thayer it. "An elegaDt time," is the assertion of every natticipant of every uarticipant.

On Friday afternoon at the Baptist church the members of the congregation will cast lots for reats, a scheme by which the poor and the rich will stand nn an equal tooting, it is said, in reference to good pews—and by the way, they are all food pews.

The old house that has stood for so many long years at tUe northwest corner of Division and William sts., has been purchased and will be moved to the 5th ward. In its place will at once be commenced the erection of a fine church edifice by the Christian denomination.

There is to be what is termed a "roll call" at the Baptist church, next Friday

afternoon and evening, to which every member of the church is urged to be present and respond to their names when called. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the entire congregation to be present. entire congregation to be present. Thomas Birkett contemplates building a combination boat house, dancing hall

a combination boat hou<e, dancing hall and camper's paradise on the south bank of Portaire Lake, near the site of the once Unious Lillibridge hotel. The erection of thig building will supply a long felt want for parties who go there for summer recreation, fishing, etc. Mr. Birkett has a nice large snil boat culled the Florence, which will be stored in the building

The members of Ht. Joseph church at Dexter, announce a grand Fourth of July picnic to be held in the Dexter Knve. The orator of the day will be R&T. Dr. Keiley, of Detroit, and a more sincery patriotic and farrent lever of his sincere, patriotic and fervent loyer of his country it will be hard to find. An excellent oration can be depended upon from him. Capt. Chas. H. Manly, of tUs city, will also address the meeting, and Michael Hoy will read the Declaration of Independence.

Great sensation over nt Whitmore Lake last Sunday night, all caused by finding the remains of a babe in the sand on the north shore. The corpse was discovered by young Stevens and another lad, and was about half covered up with 'and. There was a rope around iu neck, with a loop at the end. From all appearances the child had been thrown into lie lake when the ice was on and had lake when the ice was on and had been washed ashore by the waves. The north shore of the lake being in Livingston county, it ii not known what dispoition the authorities made of it at this

At the M. E. Sunday School last Sun-"yy a memorial service was held for l-iltan Jessie I'ond, the oldest daughter of "\* H. Pond, city editor of the Cou-KBR, who died May 31st Little Lilian "ad been a faithful and constant attendant
"Pon the Sunday school up to list last illnew, und never allowed anything but sickness to interfere with her, presence tuere. The services were very appropriate, consisting of the singing in concert et several well-known hymns, the read
R of a memorial paper by Miss Birdie 
"nedon upon whone class the departed control of the reading and cilld had been an attendant, the reading "Mentions by Miss Cramer and Mrs Johnson, and a few touching remarks by 'he pastor, Kev. Dr. Kamsay, whose words told so plainly how lie too ha( "uried In the ground one of these precious live\* around whom the parent's affections are so wrent that the test them. lections are ao wrapt that to tear them "ounder is like breaking the heart itself

Mrs. Jgs. Clark Is quite ill at her horne on N. Main st. Miss Lizzie Kirk, of Ypsilanti, is visit ng friends In the city Mrs. J. J. Goodyear

House for a few clays. Mr. N. B. Beers has changed his resl leuce to No. 9 S. Thayer st. E. S. Crawford, of the Saginaw Tele-

Edwin Gay left last Monday for three month's tour of Europe. Wm. A. Hatch, Sr, who has been very sick, is improving slightly.

Jas. A. Itohtaon, of the Detroit Free Press, Sundayed with his parents. Mrs. Paris Banfield has gone to Big Rapids to visit her father and mother.

W. J. Clark and George Loomis went to Strawberry Lake fishing yesterday. Mrs. Dr. D. M. Tyler left Monday night for a week's stay at Racine, Wis. Chas. E. Hiscock went to Chicago last night to attend the Chicago convention. Mrs. Brown, the mother of Mrs. Capt.

McGilvary is quite sick with pneumonia Miss Urania Jaycox, of Haldwinsville, Y., Is visiting her sister, Mrs. H.J.

Herbert Humphrey of Kalnmazoo, for-merly with Gibson, is visiting friends in the city.

Waite Peck, of Sharon, was visiting John J. and A V. Kobison the latter parl Mrs. J. G. Hildner, of Detroit, will be the guest of Con. Hildner and wife for several days.

Mrs. Aaron Schairer, ot West Point, Nebraska, is visiting nt J. G. Schairer's

Miss Ponsford, of Kvnrt, who has been attending Somervllle school, is visiting Mrs. E. A. Kline. Dr. H. R. Arndt expects to go to Nia-rara Falls Mommy to attend the National

omeopathic convention. Wm. A. Clark attended the reunion of the 8th Mich. Infantry at Flint last week, and reports a grand time.

Miss Eunice Schnirer, who has been in Nebraska for the past 18 months, is exacted home iu a few days. Dr. T. C. Phillips has returned from alumet, where he was called by the il-

less and death of his mother Mrs. Berdnn and Mrs. Otto, of Saline, will be the guests of D. F. Schairer and family during the coming week.

Hamilton Douglass and wife of Detroit, will visit with Prof. L. D. Wines aud family during Commencement. Walter Campbell, formerly of the class of '87, is expected home from th»Andover ['heological Seminary to-day.

Win. Allaby is in Chicago this week akins in the great convention. vay Mr. Allaby enjoys big crowds.

Wm. Goetz and bride returned from heir wedding trip last evenlnjr, and have (one to keeping house, on S. Metin st. Miss Emma Banfield is now in Pitts-Jurg. Kansas, visiting Mrs. K. K. Hellis, nee Eva Clark, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Fletcher, nnd her sister, of Cliftiin Springs, X. V, lmve been stopping at Whitmore Lake for t':e past week or

Mr. nnd Mrs. J. J. Read, of Chicago will spend the Commencement week with Ms. R\*». parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ilis-

Mr. and Mrs. John Duerr, of Kendal-ville, [ad., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johu Geo. Lutz and friends during he week past Mrs. E. Wanty, of Grand Rapids, ii ormer resident and who has man)' warm

friemU hen; yet, is visiting in the city at Andrew Bell's. Rev. Dr. Earp and H. J. Brown were n Detroit lxst week atcending a muetini; of the Detroit convocation, of which Dr. Carp is president.

Booth form but for the past 20 years in Missouri, is making arrangements to conn, back here ag in permanently. Prof. Delos Fall and family, or Albion

are expected in the city next week to Commencement exercises, the quests of I). V. Fall.
Fred N. Henion, of whose departure

>r the west we made mention some time ince, leaves the city next week Saturday or Portland, Oregon. Miss Emma Hayley will enter the em-loy of Wines & Worden ntxt Monday

norning, where she will be pleased to neet her many friends. W. W. Campbell, lit. '80. professor of refatlieinaties in the University of Denver instruction and will

pend the vacation here.

N. J. Kyer and Will K. Stimson have rented a cottage at Whitmore Lake, which they and their families will occupy during July and August. Miss Florence Whitcomb, of Battle >eek, formerly lit. '88, who has been

pending the past year in Europe, is visting Mrs. J. C. Knowlton. Wm. Steuefer, president of the West point (Neb.) National ii ink, and D. C. Gilford of the same place, will spend sunday with D. F. Schairer.

Mrr. A. I. Siwyer and daughter of donroe, and Dr. A. R. Long of Ionia, will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wood luring commencement week. Misses Mollle and Lizzie Crofoot. and

Miss Ella Green, all of Pontiac will be the guests of Col. H. S. Dean and fainly during Commencement week. J. H. Cutting and J. D. Ryan, of J. T. Jacobs & Co. leave for Boston, and

{ochester, respectively Monday, to re-sume their season's work in the clothing McLxchlan and wife left Monday

for Aylmer, Out., to visit his people, from whence they go to Niagara Falls to attend the national convention of Hom-J. J. Quarry is engaged In the intricate,

delicate and often provoking business of learning to ride a bike. He will have a great head on him by the time he makes success of it.

Rev. A. S. Gorman, the recently called pastor of the Baptist church, and his wife will be "at home" every Thursday and IFriday afternoon and evening, to inemice of their congruentions iers of their congregation.

Thos. r. Kayne left Sunday night for Chicago, to take up his permanent residence. Mr. Kayne has been one of our citizens, whose presence in a ilace adds to its desirability Chas. M. Jones, of Wichita, Kansas,

event to the national convention at Chicago, but concluded he could enjoy himself better in Ann Arbor visiting old friends, and so came down last evening. Sam. Kinne sails from New York July 14, on the Servia as a member of the "Talmadge Excursion" party of Brook-yn, N. Y. This is a regularly organized excursion trip with guides and all the necessary pa-apuernalia of a first-class ourney. Returning he will reach N. Y.

Professor Victor C. Vaughan left Ann Arbor Monday night for an excursion trip In Germany and England, where tie will visit the principal pcientitic men interested in his special Hue of investigation. During Prof. Vauglinn's absence Dr. Frank Brewer will occupy his office and attend to his patients. and attend to his patients.

Judge Kinne had made complete arrangements to visit Europe tit is summer, even going so far as to secure passage. The business Ot court dallied along and held him until It was so late, however, that he concluded to give up the proposed journey. It is quite a disappointment to himself and Mr-. Klune who was to accompany him, but he says that he make the attempt again next May.

A. J. Sawyer, J. E. Knowlton, E. II Scott, J. E. Sunnier, A. J. Paisley and J. L. Stone, cf this city; Peter Cook, of Urania; Jas. Hudler, John Cook, and Dr. Armstrong, of Chelsea; and Ed. Aldrich of Saline, left Monday morning 01 the T. & A. A. K. It. for a ten day's or two week'n fishing trip in the lakes near two week'u fishing trip in the lakes near Cadillac. From the make-up of this party, and quality of bait they carried it Is evident they will catch some wonder fill (ial\* (title"). UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

Dr. J. K. Martin and wife expect to pend the summer In Europe. Teis Smith, of Columbia law school, is guest of the Beta Theta's.

Fred. Sherman, lit. of W, is visiting riends in town for a week or two. Prof. Denison left Monday night for Europe, visiting Berlin, Paris, etc. Al! the senior medics are happy, with the exception of three, who may yet pass

Eugene Upaon, formerly with the pharmacy class of "87, now of Chicago, s visiting in the city.

Roland Reed recently made n contract with Prof. Hennequin and Fred N.Scott, for a dashing new play to be **ready** by Nov. 1st.

Mr. Sam Hawley, who has gained at enviable reputation as a first tenor singer will be here and sing with the Glee Club at the Commencement Concert.

The last contest between the University base ball club and the Cass club, took place in Detroit last Saturday, the result being in favor of the U. of M. boys 10 to 75 The many friends of Mrs. Dr. Stowell, who are scattered all over thU broad land of ours, will be very glad to learn that she is surely recovering, though

slowly. The reason of there being so many of "the lame, halt and blind" to be seen at our depots now-a-days taking passage for other parts, is accounted for by the fact that the hospitals close next week for the summer.

Prof. Lev! Griffin gave the closing lecture to the graduating law class Monday a.m. It is said to have been a very scholarly and excellent address, filled with good advice for the boys who are to step out into the cold, hard world.

There are only three members of the class of 1824 of Bowdoin University living today, one of whom Is ex-Gov. Felch of this city; the others being ex-Vice President Hannibal Hamlin, of Me., and ex-Senator Bradbury, also of Maine.

If the regents of the University have lie best interests of the department at lieart they will make baste slowly in filling Dr. Dunster's place. They may find those capable and desiring promotion without going outside the faculty. The university authorities refused to let the Glee Club go to Chicago to help sine Gen. Alger into the presidency. This action on the part of the authorities was probably good policy, yet the Insinuation that it was mugwump influence that did the will be made by some, no matter how in just it may be.

in just it may be. Mr. McIntrye, of Colorado, 40 years of Mr. McIntrye, of Colorado, 4o years of nge nnd a member of the law department, came out of the war with eight bullets in his body, five of which still remain. A few years since he became totally blind trom the effects of a ball entering his face. He is tall, well prowritioned, and has such an attractive manner one would almost take him for a judge of a supreme court. He pursues just studies by means of not exactly an amanuensis nor n private secretary, but years of a reading assistant.

Prof. C. X. Jones has resigned the thair of Applied Mathematics In the University, to the full professorship of which he was chosen last year, and has accepted a position in the home office of the Northwestern Mutual Life Inf. Co., if Milwaukee, Wis. In consequence of which he will remove with his family to Milwaukee during the early part of July, m or about the 7th. Prof. Jones has seen in the University for a period of 14 lears, and is one of the popular instructors. Of course the only Inducement is a jetter salary and better prospects. The act that he has concluded to make a thair will be regretted by many of his riends in this city, both in university was society circles, where Mrs. Jones is cry much thought of.

'cry much thought of.

The library given to the University by the widow of Dr. Kdward Dorsch, of dist, is now in one of the seminary offins, and will be placed in the book ro >ni if the general library as soon ai the gift shall have been accepted by the regents, whirh will be probably be at their next in the probably be at their next in their next in the probably be at their next in their next in the probably be at their next in their next in the probably be at their next in their next in the probably be at their next in their next in the probably be at their next in their next in the probably be at their next in their next in the probably be at their next in their next in the probably be at their next in their next in their next in their next in the probably be at their next in their next in their next in the probably be at their next in their next in the probably be at their next in the probably be at their next in their next in the probably be at their next in their next in the probably be at their next in their next in their next in the probably be at their next in the probably be at their 49, and settled in Monroe. Being a good scholar he took kindly to literature, and hus collected this entire library while radioing his profession in Monroe. Among the books are many poems, to which he seemed very partial, having written a book of poems himself, which was published in 1874 in German. It was his desire th it the library should not e broken up and scattered, and the L'niersity authorities have agreed to keep t together, and it will be known as the 'Dorsch library.' There ar: many medial woiks, works on art, belles lettres, and some fiction. A large majority of he books are in the German language. The general library, by the gifts of Mr. ilrMilhin, Dr. Dorsch and others, and yy the careful and judicious expenditure if the library fund, is becoming one of lie most useful and famous in the coun-

The vestibule cars that are being run on the M. C. R. It. are "dandies." George darken has entered the ranks s a candidate for sheriff on the demo ratic ticket, and expects to "get there'

Some scientists have got the 17-year locusU billed for this year again in southein Michigan. It is only three years sluce they were vtr/ plentiful in this vi-

If some one could discover a method for exterminating the ravaging cut worm he would be a benefactor of his race, This worm will destroy a whole garden in a short time. This is a fact, it we

speak from experience. The Saline Observer says that "Ann Arbor's boarding house keepers will hold a convention after the students go home, the students go home, to exchange grievances and laise th; noe of hash." Now if such a thing hould be done, everybody understands thoroughly that the traif is to be charged

up with another " trust." The residents of S. Division street arc quite generally taking advantage of pertiusion granted by the common council, and are extending their lawn? in (rout of their premises 15 feet. This makes a rast improvement In the appearance of the street. It is to be hoped that others will follow the good avample set.

will follow the good example set. The poople of Alma in this state have reason to rejoice with exceeding greatjoy.

I or some reason unknown the English sparrows have all left the place, not a vestige of the pestiferous pests remaining, If ever the people of Ann Arbor have uch a thing happen to them they will most certainly set aside a day for thanks-

jiving and praise. It is to be regretted that some people lave seen fit to use barbed wire to fence in lawns, etc. It Is a dangerous thing to lo. No birbed wire should be allowed u the city for fencing purposes, and Ann Arbor is about the only city in the state not having an ordinance forbidding it. People, especially children, are quite liable to be maimed for life by accident-ally running or falling against it.

"It beats them til." That is what is

claimed tor the Omega, the annual publication of the High School, and the claim is grounded on fact. The publication is a neat, clean one, devoid of any objectionable or unkind grinds, and will lind a host of friends among the students in our high school and the University. The frontispiece contains a picture of the faculty, and a good one, too, executed by faculty, and a good one, too, executed by Gibson. The editors to whom the credit is due for this admirable publication are Managing editor, Austin C. Gormley business manager, Donald O. Douglas: Leltoy Southmayd, Fred. B. Ryder, Carl M. Hertel, Matilda A. Neumann, Nellie Cutler, Agnes Leas, M.EloiseWalker and Lizzie M. Bailey. The books will be oi sale at the high school Thursday morn in K and at the University hall FrIJay—commencement day. The best advice we can give you Is to buy one and read it

his name is—was sent to jail for thirty days Saturday by Justice Frueaufffor beng drunk. He inquired after Sheriff Wal-

The High School commencement occurs at University hall Friday morning at 10 o'clock. There will be room for all of the friends of the pupils, but probably not more than will be needed.

MeUmg of fruit growers and farmers who have apple orchards, next Saturday at 4 o'clock p. m.. In the basement of the court house to discuss the better distribution of fruit and cheaper transportation. Prof. B. E. Nichols, chairman of the committee on fruit exchange will report. A large turn out Is expected large turn out Is expected.

**ENTERTAIXMKXTS** 

The boards for the sale of tickets, including reserved seats, for the Commencement Concert will be open Saturday morning, June 23d, at 9 o'clock, at Wahr's on Main St., and at Moore's on

State st. Admission 50 cents. The interesting drama, "Lost In London," was presented at the Academy of Music, last evening, by Newton Beers' excellent company, who did very effective work. The play was put on the stage with a wealth of scenic splendor, and the effect was both realistic and praiseworthy. The incidental features were appreciated.—Chicago Journal.

The full libretto for the cantata "The Passing of Summer" to be sung at the Commencement Concert, will be issued and distributed so that all may have ample time to become familiar with the words, and thus be able to enjoy thoroughly the whole concert

A large audience attended the first presentation of Newton Beers' "Lost In London" at the Academy of Music last evening and applauded the good points of this spectacular production to the echo. The scenery proved to be something beyond the ordinary, and the specialties introduced into the play were very much appreciated. The leading parts in the play are taken in a spirited manner.—Chicago Inter-Ocean says: The

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: The Newton Beers' company played "Lost in London, 'at the Academy for the first time on last evening. It is a highly sensational piece with magnificent scenic effects and a good vocal divertisements. The scenery is as fine if not finer than ever was seen in that Theatre before, and the finel transformation of a tumble and the final transformation of n tumble down shnnty, into a bewllderingly beautiful paradise, is unexcelled. "Lost in London," will be repeated this evening.

The first part of the Commencement Concert will consist of a cantata " A Summer Idyl," entitled " The Passing or Summer," composed expressly for this occasion. It consists of some very beautiful solos and choruses, and the reheartely lals give every promise of very fine work iy all those who are to take part. Miss May Whedon will sing the soprano solo parts, Miss Katie Jacobs the contralto, all' Mr. Charles B. Stevens, of Detroit, the terry The george very set of the terry than the terry the terry the terry than the terry th the tenor. The second part of the pro-gram is unusually attractive and if any hlng will draw nn audience we believe It is the coming concert. A gypsy chous with acting and eostume will be a lew feature. It is also understood that the Glee Club will sing in their own sejections; to those who heard them n few weeks ago this will be nn announcement Madly received. We predict a large aulience and hope the Amphion club will realize the financial success they anticipate.

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nome other notable person;
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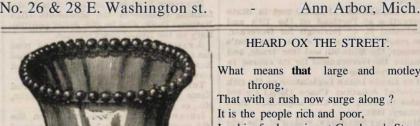
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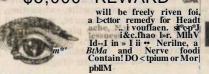
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Summary of the Week. THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS.

CONGRESSIONAL IN the Senate on the 1lth consideration Of the flshery treaty was resumed In open session ...In the House Mr. Dougherty (Flu.) ofTerad a substitute for the Mills bill, which provides that ull articles or products not manufactured or produced in the United BtttM shall enter Tariff bill was further discussed. A bill w»»

Introduced to (fOTIda for an Assistant Seoretary

of the Navy.

A BILL to amend the Inter-State Commerce law was considered In the United States Senate on tue 12th. A resolution was offered Instructing the Commute" on Privileges and Elections to investigate the recent State election in Louisiana. The Department of Agriculture Appropriation bill was reported — In the House the time was occupied in debate oil the Tariff bill the Tariff bill.

1N the Senate n bill was Introduced on the 18th for the creation of a tribunal for Interna-18th for the creation of a tribunal for Interna-tional arbitration to promote peace among na-tions, and the District of Columbia Appropria-tion bill was passed. Mr. Halo made a speech on the tishery treaty, which he declares to be a failure. The bill for adjusting the accounts of laborers and mechanics arising under the eight-hour law WHS brought up, but no action was taken ... In the House the Tariff bill was further considered further considered.

IN the Senate on the 14th bills were passed granting leave of nbsenoe to all persons now lo the employ of the Government and who were present at the battle of Gettysburg to attend the reunion there on July 3 next; appropriating 1875,000 for the reconstruction ot the Government dam at the ltock Island arsenal, and the Agricultural Department and Post-ofHco Appropriation bills. Adjourned to the 18th In the House, bills were reported providing fur an assistant Secretary of War, and to retire General Alfred Pleiisanton. The Tariff bill was Jurtilen pon Medeil! Tariff bill was lurtlier uou.Mdeie.il.

THK Senate was not In session on the 15th... In the House a motion to consider the Army Appropriation bill was defeated, and us no quorum was present no twwtaWI wmt trans-

DOMESTIC. Aci•IIIIUNII to ^ oonans finished on the 18th Baltimore has 416,806 inhabitants, of which 64,508 arc colored. A FIRE in a tenement house in New York on the 18th resulted in the death of one nan ami the burning or wounding of a dozen poisons.

K>s, SARAH JAXE WHITEI.IXU, of Philadelphia, confessed on the 12th that she had poisoned her two children ami that she poisoned her two children ami that she furnished her husband with the xison with which, she declared, lie took his own life on account of dotpondenc; caused by

THE National organization of the Colored Young Men's Christian Association was completed at Louisville. Ky., on tlia ISth, Charles L. Morris, ol that city, being

FIVE HUNDRED cowboys of the Chickasaw nation were In a state of rebellion on the 12th over the payment of • cattle tax, and tho Government troops at Fort Kcnowere preparing to take the field.

PETER AIT, U hotel proprietor at Baltimore, Mil., was shot to death by his fifteen year old son on the 12th. The killing was the outcome of a family quarrel

the outcome of a family quarrel.

ANDREW HOWARD, a cash boy a?ed four the great fire in Buffalo, N. V.. February I, by which LOUKM worth of property, V.«8 destroyed. He said he diil it because he was angry with a Hoor walker.

FKAXK DONOVAN, aged ten years, washot and killed on the lith at Osivego, N. Y., by Lewis Clark, aged thirteen years, while playing with a pun. THE twelfth annual convention of the Millers' National Association was opened at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 12th. Two YOUNG men, John Tinke and H»nry

Frayer, the first a clerk and the second only known by a card in his pocket, committed suicide at Cincinnati on the 12th by shooting themselves. A HEAVY seizure of opium was made by the United States customs authorities at

the United States customs authorities at St Louis on the 12th.

THE negroes in the Chiekasaw nation were on the 13th said to be planning a gen-eral exodus to Oklahoma to engage in farm-THE sixth annual meeting of the American Seed Association was begun in Chicago

on the 12tu. A FIRE on the 13th at Indianapolis destroyed the establishments of the Indianapolis Veneer Company, D. E. Stone & oo., fuuey cabiuetware, and M. J. Osgood & Co., lumber. Total loss, \$100,000.

SEVEN men were buried at Menominee, Wis., on the ISth ny the caving of a clay-

bailk in a brickyard, and the two fatally injured and the others seriously hurt.
NINETEEN persons were poisoned on tho
13th at Kasota, Minn., from eating cheesebut all would probably recover.
ThuIKEN hogs were struck by lightning
and killod on the 13th at Whitewater, Wis.

THE Auditorium hall in Chicago in which the Republican National convention takes place will hold about nine thousand people Up to the 18th there had been in the neigh

borhood of one hundred thousand applications for tickets. THE thermometer registered IOS in tho shade at Nebraska City. Neb., on the 18th

and there were several eases of sun-stroke
A MONUMENT to General Thomas J.
('•Stonewall") Jackson was unvailed in
Chancellorsville, Va., on the 18th.
THE date of the G. A. R. National encampment at Columbus, O., has been fixe!!
for September 12.
Lonn HeCui in the G. S. L. Lonn Hecui in the G. L. Lonn Hecui in JonN JlcCui.i.ucn, of St. Louis, a broom-

maker, shot his wife on the 13th and then walked a block aud sent a bullet through his own head.

THE floods in Minnesota had on the 13th done damage to the extent of \*SO0000. The St. Louis river for thirty miles was a raging torrent and presented a wonderful scene as it plunged through the Dalles.

A LAROE portion of the village of Greenup, III., was destroyed by fire on the Illth.

The recently published statistics of the Chicago Union Stock Yards Company and of the Chicago Board of Trade show that the Chicago Board of Trade show that the Chicago Board of Trade show that the Chicago, Burlington & Quiucy railroac is again leading all other lines in the mini-ber of cars of live stock and grain brought to that market This fact judicates tho rapidity with which the roai must have recovered from its recent labor troubles, and furnishes additional evidence of the efficient manner in which the management handled the recent strikes of employe\* on

its lines. Evidently, from a busine stand-point, the road is in able hands. A HOUGH named George Taylor shot and fatally wounded Belle Brown in Indianapoils on the litth and then put a bullet

through his heart. Os the 13th one hundred and fifty Mormon immigrants arrived in New York, and immediately left for Utah.

H. M. Di BLKDAT, of South Royalton, Vt., was on the 13th victimized to the extent of \$5,000 by the gold brick swindlers. The parties accound to Counds.

parties escaped to Canada. ISAAC BRONSON and wife, of Pokeville, Conn., were found dead in their farm-house on the 14th. It was thought Bron-son killed his wife and then took his own

IN a saloon row at Monarch, Col., on the 14th a gambler named Brbcnrk shot and killed George Davis and fatally wounded

Last suinnier my wife's heiiltli mu all run down, and she wanted me to hire n girl to do tlie work. In n little while ] found one I thought would tult her, when to my surprise, she said I need not hire any one, as she telt much better and thought another bottle of Sulphur Bitters would cure her. DONALD GREY,

41 Worcester Square, Boston. Asiatic fowls all mature slowly and

The flowers and the carriage rides are better given to the living and more appreciated than If saved until the funeral Glanders prevail in the northern part of Macon county, Illinois. Kxtreme means lire being taken for its extermina-

Poverty is inexcusable in this country where land can be bought, so cheap, and made to yield a living at such small ex-

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herick ;in I banged him to, i telegraph AT K-ausas City, Mo., uu the IUU E. Plank, of San Francisco, was elected presi-

dent of th.j International Typographical

damage in Hancock County, O., houses being struck by lightning, fences blown down and orchard\* ruined. AT the session of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Cincinnati on the 14th William Ward, of Newark, N. J., was

chosen Supreme Chancellor. AT Aitkin, Minn., the Mississippi river had on the 14th completely submerged the residence portion of Hungerford's addition, and many families had been comicJted to Vacate their homes. The backwater in Mud river had caused hundred\* of families along its banks to leave.

Ix a quarrel on the 14th over fifty cents involved in a settlement of a sale of cattle at Las Vegas, sixteen shots were fired and

TIM WILLIAM\*, a Lebanon (Conn.) her mit, aged seventy six years, was stung to death on the 14th by bees which he was Mits. HOCKMAX was fatally burned at her

homo at Little Rock, Ark., on the 14th. She was lighting a fire with (kerosene, when the can exploded,. < ihom.i. KLINE and William Keefe, aged

eleven nn.l ten \.-ars respectively, were drowned on the 14th iu Winon's cove, near Baltimore, Md., while bathing. THE main building of the Salem (Mass.) Lead Company was burned with its contonts on the 14th. Loss, (115,060, A FII:ii' i: storm on tho 14th at Tiffin, O., caused mud) damage, to grain and fruit.

SnERirr JOHN RAINH and his son were killed at Jacksboro, Tex., on the 14th by W. W. Terrell. An old family feud was the causo of the tight. EuMA' ruiNcn, of Emanuel County, Ga who fleaetteti Ms wife three months ago,

returned on tho 14th, and when she refused to again live with him he shot her dead and then killed himself. A sEvr.itK storm on the 14th blew down houses iu Big Bend, MamU and Barnes-ville and other towns of Northern Minne-

ota, and injured several persons. The damage was very great. TUB Wabash National Bank was organzed at Wabash, Ind., on the 14th. A CHIXAMAX was on tho 14th said to be at the head of the opium-smuggling gang whose transactions were recently brought

to light at 1'ort Huron, Mich. They have a capital of over a million dollars. LioiiTsi.sd struck one of the wire cables of the Wisconsin Telephone Company at Milwaukee on the 14th, molting it and doing thousands of dollars worth of damage. AT the Unrrielil homestead at Mentor, O., J. Stanley Brown, formerly President Oarfield's private secretary, and her brother Hurry married Bell Mason, eldest daughter

lawver. ALL the window-glass factories of Pittsburgh, Pa, and the West closed down on thelSth to remain closed until September 1, or longer, unless the workers and employers agreed on a scale of wages. Ix a race on the 15th at Ironton, O., one

jockey was killed and another crippled for THE American mills at Fall River, Mass. wne struck by lightning on the 15th and totally destroyed by fire. Ix>ss, 1100,000. ELDER Joax W. TVI.KK. a veneiable min ister of the Christian church, was fatally injured in a runaway accident at Devatur,

111, on the 15th. HOXDKEDS of families at Norway, Mich., were homeless on the I'sh owing to the re-cent fire, and a mass-meeting had been called at Ishpemiug to provide help. A pow'DEit explosion on the 15th in the Armstrong cement works at Kansas City

killed three men.

TWKXI v FOI it freight cars filled with general merchandise were burned on the 15th at Philadelphia. Loss. \$100,000. TRAIX-WKECKEHS turned a swltoh on the Wisconsin Central road on the 15th at Westboro, Wis., and a sleeper was thrown from the track, severely injuring several

NRAL STARK, sixteen years of ago convicted at Atlanta, (ia., on the 15th of nurdering his elder brother, and was sen tenced to life imprisonment. FLORENCE HH.TO\*, UIO daughter of wealthy parents, committed suicide with the 15th because her lover had jilted her. GRASSHOPPERS in countless swarms appeared in S uthern Indiana on the 15th and were destroying an vegetation.

Liourxix.; caused a \$100,000 fire at Al-

bany, N. Y\, on the 15th.

A WWD-STORM on the 15th at Lexington, Ore., wrecked seven buildings and killed two persons. The school-house, containing many pupils, was totally destroyed and many pupils were injured. FRANK MTKIH, fifty-eight years old, ac cidently killed himself on the 15th at

A TEMPEST raged on the 15th on Staten

TIIKUK were 209 business failures In the

United States during the seven days ended on the 15th, against 207 the previous seven

Putnam, the Revolutionary hero, erected by the State, was unvailed at Brooklyn, Conn., on the 15th. GRASSHOPPERS wore doing much damage on the 15th in Otter Tail County, Minn.
Two BOYS, each aged eight years, while
playing iu a boat on the 15th at Port Jefferson, 1\*. I., drifted out to sea and were lost.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE Union Labor State convention met at Waterville. Me., on the l'Jth and nominated W. H. Simmons for Governor. Resolutions were adopted favoring postal banks, Government control of telegraphs and railroads and an income tax, and de-

nouncing the importation of labor and fusion with other parties. UKNEHAL SHEHIDAX was reported to doing remarkably well on the 12th. He relished his food and his appetite seemed to bo growing. He rested quietly during

THE Republicans of Maine met in State convention at Portland on the 12th and nominated E. C. Burleigh for Governor. The resolutions denounce the President's message, the Mills bill and free trade, and i-ensure the Government for its course in the fisheries dispute.

THE Rhode Island Legislature on the 12th re-elected Jonathan Chace (Rep.) United States Senator, and then adjourned until

MRS. MARY SHERIDAX, widow of the late John Sheridan, and the mother of General Philip H. Sheridan, died at her home in omerset, O., on the afternoon of the 12th, aged eighty-seven years and two months.
GENERAL SHEHIDAX continued to improve on the 13th, he rested better and getting a sharp appetite.

THE Vermont Prohibitionists met at Montpelier on the 12th and nominated Prof.

Henry M. Seeley for Governor. Resolu-tions were adopted stamping the manu-

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Men are chopping down tree9 Alaska, standing in snow up to their knees and pausing now and then to brush away the mosquitoes. This seems a queer statement.

A tumbler of milk heated as hot as can be drank is said to be satisfying to those addicted to alcoholic stimulants, and it is strengthening and healthful. The nutmeg hickory of Arkansas said to be the strongest wood in the The castor-otl bean when grown to

perfection makes a fine centre to an orlamental bed. Some fiends in human form, sprinkled Paris green mixed with salt nlong the loadside, at Frankfort, Indiana. Many cattle ate of it and died.

'My father, at about the age of fifty, ost all the hair from the top of his head. After one months trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor, the hair began coming, and, in three months, he had a fine growth of the natural color."—P. J. Cullen, tfaratoga Springs, N. Y. facturint< rar and traffic in nk-oholic iiquor\* aiahlgb. orjme; condemning intimidation of voters, and favoring equal suffrage for

THE Republicans of the Twenty fifth Pennsylvania district nominated Charles C. Town send for Congress on the 18th. THE Republicans of the Fifth Minnesota district on the UJth nominated Solomon G. Comstock for ConfrTMS WALTER .1 HATIS, Democratic member

of Congress for the Second Iowa district, was reuominated on the 13th. MRS. EI.T.EX CKOXIX. a /ed one and seventeen years, died ou the 13th at her home near Mulfords, Minn. THE Democrats nominated Douglas Morris for Congress in the Sixth Indiana district on the 18th and renominated John H. O'Neil in the Second district.

AT Springfield, 111, on the 13th the Dem ocratic clubs organized a State Democratic league, with Frank H. Jonos, of Springfield, as president. THB Prohibitionists of the Tenth district of Indiana on the 18th nominated Rev. J. If Wilson for Congress

GEXEUAL KIIKUIDAS passed a good day on the 14th. resting well and coughing but little. His pulse was good and his respiration more regular. N. E. WORTHINOTOX was nominated for

Congress on the 10th by the Democrats of the Tenth Illinois district. BKKT STEWART, or Decatur, 111., who was nominated by the Union Labor parly for Secretary of State, declined the aoihinatlon on the 14th.

LINOSAV MINI; (rolnivtl i, the oldest em-

ploye in the ser\ir.' of the Government, died at Washington on the I4th. He had

been employed as a messenger to the Secretary of the Nuvy since 1\*J8. THE Missouri l'rotiibitionists mot at Kansas City on the 14th and nominated E. M. Lowe, of Kansas City, lor Governor. THEUK was no change to be noted on the 1'h in (Jeneral Sheridan's condition. His rested well during the day. his cough troubling him little. His pulse was good, his respiration was improving, and he coninned to take a sufticiency of nourishment MAIIY N. I'IIIM "i r, the gifted and widelyknown authoress and poetess, died on the 15th at the residence of her brother-in-

FOREIGN. ADVICES of the 11th from Algiers say the locusts were advancing in a compact mass over twelve miles long by six in breadth. A panic prevailed in the province of Conutantine. The valley of Uuelmu had been

law. EUchard s. Bpoflord, at Dees island,

devastated by the locusts. 1\ a boat race on 11n- Kith for {3,000a aldie at Brisbane, Australia, Hanlan defeated Trickett by six lengths.

A SOCIETY of people favorable to Canadian independence was being formed on the 13th in Toronto, Out. JAMKS E.UK and Michael Rosette, half breeds, were hanged at Regina, Ont., on the 13th for the murder of Alexander Me-I.cish, a Northwest settler.

ADVICES of the 13th say that a fire in Panama destroyed business uedatfcMO.iXR).' TnE cashier of the Royal Savings Bank of Siegen, Germany, absconded on the 13th, leaving a deficit of 450NS marks. It was supposed that he had tied to America. FOREST fires on the 14th destroyed the village of Kast Kawdon, N. S., and were doing great damage in other places. Four ^nrere burned to death. A x:\v Cabinet tor Spain was organize; at Madrid on the 14th, with Senor Sagasta

EMPBROH FREnremcK of Germany died at eleven o'clock on the morning of the ISta at the Freidrichskron Palace, Potsdam. The dying monarch's last hours were watched over by the members of his family and the royal physicians. The direct cause of death was suffocation, the doc tors being unable to keep the passage of his throat open. Frederick William, the only son of the late Kinperor William, was born on the ISth of October, 1881, at Pots dam. On January 13, 1\*53, he married Victoria Adelaide, Princess Royal of Great Britain, and she and seven children sur

as Premier.

William, now becoming Emperor. LATER NEWS. FOR the week ended on the IUth the reconsof the base-ball clubs hi the National League was as lollows: Chicago (games won), M{ Detroit, 3H; Boston, 26; New York, '24: Philadelphia, 22; Indianapolis 15; Pittsburgh, 14: Washington, 13. Tin American Association clubs stood: Brook-lyn (games wont, :14. St. Luuis. 28: Enil»-ileiphia, :io; Cincinnati, 26; Baltimore, 22; Cleveland, 17: Kansas City, 18; Louisville, 13. In the Western Assn.nation the foi lowing was the order: St. Paul (game; won), ai; Des Moines, 19; Milwaukee, 19; Kansas City, 20; Omaha, IS; Chicago, )."; Minneapolis, 1(5; St. Louis, 14. GEXERAL SHKHIUAN still continued to im prove on the 17th. His strength was groat-

er, his desire, for fuou was more natural and his sleep was more healthy and re-A POSTMORTEM examination of tho lato German Emperor was made on tho 10th, and it was found that the larynx was completely destroyed by cancer. The court all Berlin was ordered to go into mourninj, for three months out of respect to the late

Emperor. AT twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United Status tlie exchanges during the week ended on ttie 16th aggregated \*#17, 8'-50673, against \$872,403,288 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1857 the decrease amounted to 10.9 per dent.

Two rOUNG men from Syracuse, N. Y., went to a liinghamton hotel, blew out the gas and were found dead on the morning of the 17th. THE west-bound train on the Northen

Pacific when near Junction City, M. T. on the 16th was stopped by eight masked highwaymen, who broke into the express car and secured a package containing #400. Tho male passengers were also robbed or about 1000. CLOIH-IH"RSTI did great damage at Titus-

ville, Pa., and vicinity on the loth. Ten miles of track of the New York & Pennsyl-vanta railroad south of Titusville were piled up with dirt, rocks, fallen trees, etc.

BENJAMIN T. O. Hrmi uu>. the famous dofaulting cashier of the Monmouth (111.; National Bank, died in the Joliet penitcntiary on the 17th of heart trouble. A PASsatraiB train on the Midland roac ran off the track on the 16th at Pope's Heac Run, Va., and four men were killed auc

Kun, Va., and four men were killed auc several persons badly injured.

THE corner-stone of the State Industrial Homo for Girls was laid in Chillicothe, Mo., on the 16ht.

Isui-KMixo, Mich., was excited on the 16th over the discovery of a rich vein of pure gold in the mines of the Lake Superior Iron Company of that city

Tron Company of that city.

ALBERT E. PURDV, a prominent business man of Perry, N. Y., and Miss Lettie M. Strauss were drowned in Silver lake ou the 17th by the upsetting of their boat. THERE was no session of the United States Senate on the Kith. In the House the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill (t23,-T648'JS) was reported and the Military Appropriation bill was passed.

The benefits of vacation season may be grently enhanced, if, at the same time the blood Is being cleansed and vitalize\* by the use of Ayer's Sarsapmilla. A good appetite, fresh vigor, and buoyan spirits attend the use of this wonderful

Engage extra help for the having sea-Crickets are working terrible havoc ir Algeria.

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HUtorr or Our Flag. KttV. A P. PUTNAM.

The history of our glorious old flag i« of exceeding interest, and brings back o uii a throng of sacred and thrilling associations. The bitiuner of St. An&revv wni blue, charged with a whit\* altler or crosi in the form of the letter X, and was used in Scotland as early as the eleventh century. The banner of St. G«orge «»s v\ hite, charged with the red crocn, and was u>ed in England ») eaily as the tiist nut of the fourteenth cenlury. By » royal proclamation, dated April 12, 1700, these two crosses were joined together upon the same banner, forming the an-cient national ll.ig of England.

It was not until Ireland, iu 1H01, was made a part of Great Britain, that the present national Hag of England, so well known as the Union Jack, was completed. But it WHS the ancient ting of KngUud that constituted the basis of our American banner. Various other flaifs had Indeed been raised at other time\* by our colonial ancestors. But they wure not particularly associated with, or, at least, Were not incorporated Into and made H part of the dystlned "SUM and

It was after Washington hail taken command of the Hist army of the Kevolution, at Cambridge, that he unfolded before them the new flag of thirteen stripes of alternate red and white crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, on a lield ot blue. And this WHS the standard which was borne into Boston when it was evacuated by the British troops mid wiis entered by the American army. Inititifr, us it did, the flags ol'England

and America, it showed that the colonists were not yet pre ared to sever the tic that hound them to the mother comtry By that union of Hags, they claimed to be a vital mid substantial part of the empire of Creat Britain, and demanded the rights and privileges whil h such a relation implied. Vet it was by these thirteen stripes that they nun e known the union also of the thirteen colonies, the stripes of white declaring the purity and innocence ut their caiwe, anil the stripes of red giving forth, defiance to cruelty and opposition.

On the 14th day of June, 1779, it was resolved by Congress, "That Uie flag of the thirteen Ui.ited States be thirteen stripes, al ernatered and wtiite.and. the Uniou thirteen white Ktai's in the blue fladd." This resolution was replaced to the state of resolution was ranUe public September 'J 1777, and the iUg that w\*« first made, and used in pursuance of it WHS that which !< d the Americans to victory at Sxrato<.'n. Here the thirteen stars were Hrranged in a circle, HS we sometime\* sec tilem now, lu order better to express the union < t the States.

In 1734, there having been two moie new Slates added to the Union, it »«> voteil that the alternate stripen, as well as the circling stars, be fifteen in number, and the Hag. as tisus altered and enlarged, was the one which W;3 borne through nil The contests of the war of 1812. But it wa\* thought that the ting would it length become too large it a newstri|e should be added with every freshly admitted State. It was thorefore enough. mitted State. It was therefore enacted, in 181H, that a permanent return should be made to the original number of tlur-stripes, and that the number of stars should henceforth correspond to the growing tiuuib«r of States.

Thus the flag would symbolize the Union as It might be at any given period of its history, and also a» it was Ht the very hour of its birth. It was at the time suggested that these stars, instead of being arranged in a circle, should be formed into a single star—a suggestion which we occasionally see adopted. In fine, no particular order peems now to be observed with respect to the arrangement of the constellation. It is enough If only the whole number be there upon that nzure field—the b'ne to be emblematical of perseverance, vigil-ance and justice, each star to signify the glory of the State It may represent, find the whole to be eloquent forever of a Union that must b3 "one and Inserer able."

What prerfon\* nssoclation\* clu-ter around our flag! Not alone have our fathers pet up thh banner in the name of God over the well-won battle-fields of the Revolution, and over the cities and towns which they rescued from rWpotle rule; tmi Uiliik wiit-<.- utsr. tl.rii descendandants have carried it. ami rniced it in conquet or protection!
Through what clouds of dust and t-tnoke has it passed—what ".'onus ot shot and shell—what scenes of fire and blood! Xot only atJSaia'Oira, at M >n-i o ith and at Yorktown, but at Lumfy's Lane uml Xew Orleans, IJuena Vista »nd Cluip-ultepcc. It is the same glorious old fUgl which, inscribed with the ilyinp words of which, inscribed with the ilyinp words of Lawrence, 'Don't give up the ship," was hoisted on Like Erie by Commodore Perry just on the eve of hla grent navil victory—the same old flag which our great chieftain bore in triumph to the proud city of the Aztecs, and planted upon the heights of her national palace. Brave IIIIIIII raised it above the eternal regions of ice in the Artfc Seas, and have

set it up on the summits of the lofty mountains of the distant Wtot Where his it not gone, the pride of i's friends and the terrors of its foes! What countries and what seas has it no visited? Where has not the America! citizen been able to stand beneath Its guardian fold\* and doty the world With what joy and exultation the seamen and tourists have gazed upon is slurs and stripe\*, read it t<sub>n</sub> (fie history o their nation's glory, received from It the inspirations of patriotism! Tsy it, how many have sworii fealty to their country

What hur-ts ot inagulliowit rtonnviKH hac called forth from Webster ant from Everett! What lyric strain" of poetry from Drake and 'Holme\* ' H' w poetry from Drake and 'Holme\*' H' w many heroes its folds have covered in death! How ninny hove lived for it, ai < how many died for it! How many, living and dying, have said, in their enthusiastic devotion to its honor, like tin tyoung wounded sufferer in the streets of Baltimore, "Oh the flag! the Hinn am; Stripes!" »nd, wherever the nag Irs gone, it has been the herald of better day, it has been the herald of freeders. of justice, of order, of civilization, and sight christianity. Tyrants only have litter it, and the enemies of mankind alone have trampled it to the earth. All who iigh for the triumph of truth and rlglr eousness love anil salute it.

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