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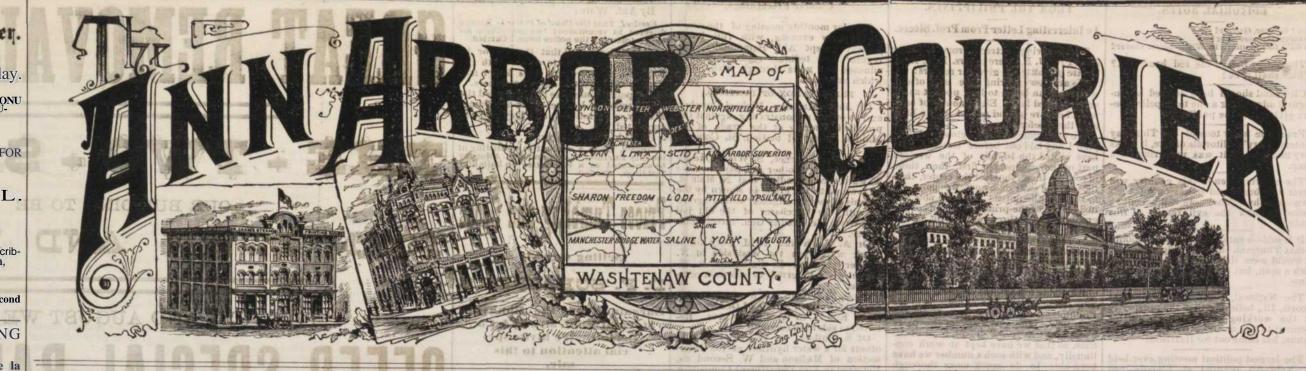
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(i weary Hands! that all the day
Were set to labor hard and long.
Now softly tall the shadows gray,
The bells arerung for even song.
An hour at the golden sun
Sank slowly down into the west;
Poor, weary Han.In, your toll Is done;
"Tls time for rest!—"fis time for rest."

Tls time for rest!—"fis time for rust! () wonry Keet! that many a mile Have trudged iiloll£; i stony wiiy, At hi.il we reach the tryst Ing mile. No longer rear to go mut ray. Tiekfiitly IMTI'IIIIK, rustling trees Ko.-k theyntitite hirtlri within ih... HI.

Aud softly slugs the quiet breeze;
"' '1 Is time for rent!—'TIs time for rest!"

) weary Kyes! from which the tears
Fell mtiny a lime like I Ii under ruin J weary lleurt! that through the years
Heat with such bitter, restless pain,
o-alght forget the stormy strife,
And know what Heaven shall send Is best
ay down the tangled web of life!

"TIS time for rest!—"TIS time for rest!"
—[N. Y. Mall and Express.

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My hoy is scarcely two years old. And queer It seems to see, That lie can throw hU rubber ball, Ko straight and hard at me. Serins very strange and funny, And brings to mind a little scheme By which to make some money.

I'll send him to a training sohool, A place like Harvard College. Baseball's a leading study there He'll gain Important knowledge.

And when In "diamond" lore he shines
Auioug the brightest scholars,
I'll sell him to the Boston Club
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"Futlier," said the editor's little boy, 'Is the new Kinperor of Germany an editor? I see when lie speiks of lilin-olf lie sttys 'we'" "No, my son. That la a word the emperors have stolen from the editors without proper credit.'

Judge-The witness swears you stole his coat and have it on. I must, theie-fore, thiid you guilty. Tramp—Oh, well, your Honor, if you're Jfoing to judge a man by the clothes he wears I s'pose I'll lmve to give in.—Detroit Free Pres\*.

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#### THE HIGHWAYS OF EUROPE. A PLEA FOR GOOD ROADS IN THK

UNITED STATES.

They Increase the Value of Property Along Their Route—They Increase Tlie Conrenien.ee and Comfort of the People and are Cheaper in the End Than Poor Ones.

l'AKIs,France,1888.—Among the many attractions and noticeable things of the old world the smooth and well constructed source of wonder and appreciation to the American tourist, coming as he does from a land where such things are compara-tively little known. This refers not merely to the celebrated turnpikes, post and military tlioroughfures constructed were an absolute necessity, but to all the country roads as they are now built and maintained throughout England and the

continent. In the palmy days of imperial Home many of the finest turnpikes of Europe were finished, and so peniiniiditly and substantially was the work done, piany of them exist and are In use at the presentation. ent day. Napoleon the First was a great road builder as well as warrior, and he almost grid'ironed the continent with magnificent highways, upon wliirh to move the supplies and heavy artillery of liis grand imndin;; armies. The celebrated Oornieh road along the borders of Italian Kevieras, is considered the linesi in the world, not alone for being a model turnpike, but taken in combination the many diversified ami pteteMMpw landscapes on the one side, and bordered as it is on the other by the coast line, anil ever changing marine yiews, altogether making It one of the most enjoyable rides in existance. Ic passes through the beautiful winter resorts of Cannes, Nice, Mentone and San Remn, the latter being the one selected for a residence of the, new emperor of Germany during his severe illness, to escape the rigors of the Berlin climate. It was here he first hoard of the death of his aged and illustrious father, and from here lie departed in a feeble and ritical condition of health to return home and assume the reins of government over

the atsjssor and tax gatherer are entin-ly unknown, the express of the miniature government being paid by the rulim; prince, out of rents received for the ganb ling privileges of the casino. The beau-tiful spot is the loveliest that nature has as come it must, when the gambling halls are closed by the firm hand of the 1 iw, it will surely become the most attractive aud enjoyable winter resort of the old world. Monaco sits majestically on a bold promontory overlooking a tideless sea among orange groves and waving palm trees, her loveliness and beauty re-flected in the merrior like, saphire blue waters of the Mediterranean. Along this Corniche road the mountain sides are so precipitous, the groves of orange, lemon and olive trees grow on walled terraces which extend like stairs, as high us the eve can reach, and occasionally, through openings in the evergreen loaves, are seen the ruins of ancient monasteries and chateau', also the bright f.ic ides of mod\* era Italian villas.

Another magnificent drive, almost equally admired, extends along the south shore of the narrow peninsula which juts out towards the island of Capri, and lies between the bays of Naples and Silerno. For 19 miles between La Cava and Amalphi, it winds In tortuous course high up the steep mountain side, and much of the distance is blasted out of the solid rock. At many dangerous places walls of solid masonry are built up to the road-way level, then narrowed a little and carried up above it sufficiently high to insure the safety of everything passing along. It runs through tunnels under rocky carry It over streams and deep ravines. (Jilted writers have made these beautiful roads and their picturesque surroundings the themes of brilliant word painting, and they have long since become on canvas, in poetry and in Bong.

Let us Hun our attention from tlieimore interesting subject of these celebrated roads, built in ancient and medieval times, of which the world has heard so much, and cinsider for a moment the common roads of the interior districts as to how they are constructed and maintained at the present day. Go where you may throughout Kngland and the continent of Kurope, the roads are so hard and smooth you can walk, ride or drive in any direction, at every season of the year, during all kinds of weather, with pleasure and perfect assurance of comfort and safety. Surely, H u the paradise of bieydirts; equestrians and pedestrians can nowhere more completely enjoy them selves, and what is of greater importance, transportation is parried on with greater economy, satisfaction and independence. All examination and study of the man-ner and methods employed in building and maintaining them, and a search for the reasons why they so far outnumber mill excel our own, has led to the following conclusions, viz: First, through long experience and deep study of the subject, the greater economy, increased pleasure and satisfaction in their possession and use ii'far butter understood and appreci-ated. Second, road-making baa be«u reduced to a science In Europe, and, generally speaking, none but experienced men are employed to lay out, make or repair them. Third, the lirst essential to a good road is the removal of all earth lighter than the road material, the securing of a solid foundation, to insure permanent and lasting all labor aud material expended In building and repairing it. Fourth, after a road is once constructed, immediate attention to any needed repairs condition, but also prevents greater outlays in more extensive repairs and lieqiicnt renewals caused by neglect. Fifth, thirty-live feet is ample width for the. right-of-way for a country row), Mid to make it wider Is a useless waste of land, besides adding largely to the cost of keeping it In good condition. The load war itself should only be of sutlicient width to allow the convenient passage of two loaded teams. Last, but not least in importance, are the superior laws and regulations governing their construction and

In many localities of our country the economy of better roads is slowly be-coming better understood and this impor-tant subject is receiving Increased attention. The older and more densely popu-

lated district\* can offer no reasonable excuse for longer delaying the adoption of a system which has long since proved itself so profitable to the old world, and the former plea of poverty and being a new country can be no longer truthfully advanced. The f.icts are we stand in great need or better roads. We possess the talent, ability and material to make and maintain them, and although somewhat expensive at first, we have and can spare the amount of mom-y necessary to pay for them. As the expellence of centuries has demonstrated beyond a doubt that they are advantageous and profitable, why sacrifice our comfort,

wallow in the mud and unnecessarily wear out our horses and vehicles, and our patience as well, and leave the pleasures and benefits derived from their ssion anil use to the enjoyment of uture generations!

needed blessings—for blessings they certainly are—the laws and regulation governing them must be changed and substituted in their place those of a broader and more far reaching system. Instead of being entirely under the control of township and district officers there should be a county, and perhaps partial state supervision, to insure greater uniformity and a more common purpose. A county and a more common purpose. A county control has been tried, and is still in force In England and is said to work exceedingly well, in fact better than any other plan adopted in former times. The plan is briefly described as follows: A general fund is raised by a county tax for the purpose of Maintaining the principal thoroughfares of the county. This fund is allotted to the several local distiicts, in proportion to the amounts of such roads within its boundaries, and the allotment Is laid out by the local officers, under the general direction of a county inspector, elected for the purpose. If for any elected for the purpose. If for any reason n district fail\* to keep its roads iu a satisfactory condition, the county inspector has the power to hold back the mount of the common fund allotted to t until the neglect no longer exists.

Under our present system of allowing taxpayers to work out their highway tax, under the direction of patlmasters, the work is often done In an indifferent, wasteful and useless manner, and at unseasonable times. This system should be slopped, and instead, all labor should be performed by men experienced in road making and repairing, and divided at to time and place, accordily to the necessities of each locality. No disrespect is meant to the faithful pathmasters and these wides they worked by This road also passes through the wicked Monte Carlo, in the small principality of Monaco, the only html where the atsisson and to weak.

The star-eyed goddess, as represented in Henri Watterson, of Kentucky, is not a; smiling as at first. The corner of her faulty and imperfect. Under the present of the star-eyed goddess, as represented in Henri Watterson, of Kentucky, is not a; smiling as at first. The corner of her faulty and imperfect. system repairs are generally delayed too long, for to no department of public work (locs the old and familiar adage, "A ptitch in time saves nine," more truly and aptly apply than that of road repairing, and on this account the labor of experienced men should at all times be under the immediate call of those having

supervision. The principal reason why the celebrated boulevards of Paris are always so wonderfully even and smooth is, that the keen eyes of expert repairers are always on (he lookout for any little break or depression, and whenever a single block of wood or stone sinks too losv to sustain its full share of the passing load, Immediate attention Is given to raising it to the proper level. This prevents the weight of vehicles dropping down and dealing sledge hammer blows to the next block, which are certain to force if, and the following ones out of place, and thus rapidly augment the break.

This principle applies not only to city pavements, but to all kinds of roads, and all along the sides of the turnpikes of England and the continent are found small piles of gravel or broken stone convenient for the ever ready repairer to miind any weak spot as soon as it ap

pears. In Europe it is claimed for macadamized roads that they reuder the lands along the line so much more saleable it increases their value more than the en-tire cost of labor and material expended upon them. That they reduce the wear and tear to a minimum, or at least onehalf, aud enable one horse to perform as much work upon them as two on a com-mon dirt road. They make it possible for the farmer and gardner to command t':e,ir markets at all seasons of the year and in all kinds of weather. That the saving of time going and returning is equivalent to being located much nearer inatket, and when once the roads are well built the cost of repairs and main-tenance is exceedingly light. To sum up the whole mutter, it is claimed that, although irood roads are somewhat expensive al first, they cost less in the end than poor ones, and they add much to the comfort, happiness and well being of everyone fortunate enough to enjoy

This is an exceedingly dry subject, but nevertheless an important one to many sections of the United States, and whenever the matter receives the attention it deserves, and the greater economy and many advantages good roads offer over poor ones are fully understood and valued, our country will do Itself proud in this respect, as it does in everything it L. B. K.

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bell, tin' playwright, is hopelessly insane. Miss Kate-O, mamma! don't take those pi ints, they look so poverty-strick-en. Mrs. Suddenly Hich—Poverty-stricken. Miss Kate—Yes, they liavn't en. Now we are told that there are no politics in heaven. That is pretty rough on the politicians.—Boston Post. Not at

all. They do not go there.-New Orleans Picavune. "How did you manage to capture such a handsome wife, Mr. Tucker, when you arc such a homely man?" "O, my good clothes did it; I just put on my best bib and tuck her."

A Modern Miracle.

Mrs. J. W. Wentwortb, of Klkhart, I ml, was long subject to pain in the side, shortness of breath, weakness, pain in shortness of breath, weakness, pain in the Bide, slight cough, swelling of the ankles and other symptom\* of serious heart disease. She was expected to die at any time. Doctors in New York, Toledo, etc., foiled to help her. But two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Utert was here there.

ago, as follows: When I, a little girl, came with my when 1, a little girl, came with my father to Ann Arbour (as it was then spelled) in 1831, the Methodists held services iu a large unfinished two-story brick buildins; standing on the old jail square. There was a large belfrey, brick foundation up to the roof with an unclosed frame work, roofless, and towering high

A Court House Marriage.

Sentinel, tells of old times in Ann Arbor, and also of an early marriage which pc-

above the building. A door on each side led into a vestibule partitioned oil with boards from the rest which was one room with unplastered walls, and a tall desk staudiug in one corner, the seats were |ppg movable benches. Here have I listened to Mr. Pilcber, Gavet, Wiley, Elliot, Gilruth, and others, that are rubbed from memory's tablets by more recent events. On week days a private school was kept here by Miss Sarah Sergeant, and for four years I went to school to her, seldom absent a day, no vacations lasting over a week, and Saturdays alternately. Her sister, Miss Mary Sergeantas «Ute'l by Belinda Sias. Their success was limited. Miss Jocelyn was the next teacher. Her education was inferior to many of her pupils and her reign was short. Rev. Mr. Nelson, then opened a school part of the time in the lower room, and a part of the time in the upper room, which was reached by a rickety Might of stairs runninsr down at right anu-les from the only door in one corner of the back part of the building

In forty-two or three, this building was reconstructed into a dwelling house, owned and occupied by a Mr. Norton.

After the Court Honm was built in BU, the Milli.ili-t.s occupied the court room until the fall of 18:57, when the basement of their church was completed. Sometime in the spring, one Sabbath morning, Mr. Levl Brunt, a brother-in-Win. H. Maynard, by a previous marriage, was united in marriage to Miss Relief Wallace", Mr. and Mrs. 8. K. Jones standing with them while the beautiful marriage ritual was read by a Meth-

Mr. Chairman Barnum'i corpse lias raised up in his coffin and agreed to assist Mr. Cleveland in the chestnut busi-

twitch nervously, as if paralysis was imminent. The days of democratic su-premaev are few, and rapidly Hearing the end. Farewell free tr.Kle, farewell! Hie thee to Bagla&d, thy home.

The following is from the Age, of liiirnilnirham, Alabama, and echoes the views of hundreds of Southern Democratic papers on the tariff question:
"Thousands and thousands of us who cannot approve the President's message and the tariff bill reported by the demo-cratic majority of the Ways and Means committee, love the democratic party more than we do our tariff doctrine, and will abide by the action of the party's choice whatever it be; but there are thousands and thousands of others who will vote in November regardful only of bow the platform will effect their business interests. If it is in the direction of Free-Trade they will vote the republican ticket; if it is for tariff reform protection principles, they will vote their natural preference, the democratic ticket. With a Free-trade tending platform the name of neither Cleveland nor Thurman will turn them. If any sort of decent republican ticket is nominated they will vote it and their votes will elect.'

John Boyle O'Kellly, editor of the leading Irish-American paper, the Boston Pilot, was a supporter of Hlaihe four years ago, tiaying deserted the democratic purty to follow Blatne'H leadership.—Argus.

It is very singular that John Boyle O'Heilly did not take the Pilot with him into the Blaine camp four years ago. The Pilot was a strong democratic paper in that campaign, just what it is now and just what it always has been. The deserters are from the British free trade party to the party that believes in protectinj; American laborers and American interests. In fact, for the next four years we are going to have an administration that will let every lislieiiian, who wants to, fish or sell bait on the New Foundland, New Brunswick, or aDv other Canuck coast, and we won't go and ask any-body whether we can do it or not, either The The Americans propose hereafter, if there is any snubbing to be done to do it themselves, and the people have no further use for a president who cringes the knee to any foreign queen, king, prince, potentate or governor general!

"The chief reason for a protective tarrilf is the price of American compared with European labor. Articles of uni-versal adaptation and consumption, and not costly to transport, can as well be manufactured in other lands :i- here, and such articles as the more expensive cloths, iron and steel, cutlery, etc., in which labor is a large item ot cost, may bo manufactured abroad and sold here mueb cheaper that we can produce them. foreign labor is too cheap, uot in that ours in to dear. The liiirlier the price of labor the better, not for the laborer only, but for all. Low price of labor means poverty, ignorance, idleness, crime and disorder. The well-paid laborer is the great consumer as well as tlie great producer. He buys largely of wheat and of cloth, lumber, hardware, glRss and paints for houses—in short he is the wheel that sets our industries in motion. lie educates his children to become good, patriotic and useful citizens, ornaments of and the security of the State. Wo wish to do nothing: to lessen the price of labor, everything to increase it."—Grand Rapids Weekly World.

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COUNTY AND VICINITY.

They are whooping il up over at Sa-A Saline firm have the job of painting

W. Clark's new house in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Shaw has removed from Chelsea

to Ypsilanti and will enter upon practice The Women's Relief Corps of Milan recently realized\$18 ft from an Ice cream social.

MMQn, but timothy and red top are ex-Philip Dyer, of 1'nadilla., has received letters patent on a farm gate of his own

Milan has elected a red-hot prohibitionist as village marshal. Now look-Prof. J. H. Shcpard and Miss Clara It.

last Thursday. You can deposit money in the Chelsea banks just as late in the day as the stores

cream parlor at her residence or. Ann Arbor street, Saline. Arbor street, Saline.

Rev. Dr. HolmeR, of Chelsea, delivered the address before the graduating class of the Qiiiucy High school

On Dulidee. A wollness Reflet Corps, G. A. R., was also instituted during the afternoon, by Mrs. Robbins of Adrian. The officers of the Camp and Corps wen publicly installed in the evening, after the Qiiiucy High school Hoy Copelonrt, of Dexter, has been appointed assistant to Prof. ,1. C. Wood, in

the Homeopathic department. It is said that the wheat which lias now headed out develops an unusual r.inount of smut. Well, this is a political year. visiting her uncle, her cousins and her aunts, and enjoying a well deserved rest.

The members of St. Joseph church, Dexter, have made extensive preparations for the celebration of the 4th of July to-day.

The parameter of the papers.

If there is any one thing that builds up a community, it is the character of its schools, and here in Washtenaw county there is not a village or city but may well feel proud of their schools, from the primary grades up.

Prof. II.

The new Catholic church at Stockraised.

The Saline Odd Fellows have elected J. G. Khnis, N. G.; W. H. Smith, V. G.; (). B. Hawkins, Secy., and J. H. Fish, Treas.

died at his home In Chelsea, recently aged 83 years. He has resided in this county 50 years. Manchester tramps refuse bread and

butter with scorn, and call for pie find frosted cake. Pretty tony tramps over

here Sunday.—Saline Observer. Y'ou cord. want to look out for him. He told us the other day he was loaded.

is well recommended for the position. Cav: imiugli Lake has commenced business for the season, and the Chelsea summer resorters are on the tip-toe of expectation for a delightful time this summer.

and less navigable waters; more laborers and less labor; more gold and silver and less money, more cows and less butter and milk; more chickens and less eggs; The free trade canker worm has eaten into the price of wool this spring, and by so doing has rotted off many a promising vote for the democratic tree trade

The low price of wool is traced directly to the Mills tariff bill which President

by about 200 people.

animal had to he killed. The hired man skipped.—Saline Observer. skipped.—Saline Observer. The Normal News, the publication of the students attending the State Normal erection of the new opera house was the

The saloon keepers of Manchester have each recieved notice, from the "law and order league" that unless they con-form to the law they will be prosecuted. If saloon keepers everywhere would obey the law they could stop much of the li-

quor agitation. If it had not been for the wakefulness of the women at Brighton last Wednesday night burglars would have robbed the breeches pockets of half the men in town. As it was they made quite a haul of money, watches, etc., before waking

Sherman & Morton is the name of the new firm that wants to relieve Cleveland & Co. from national servitude on the 4th day of March, 1888.—Milan Leader. If Bro. Smith wasn't a strict prohibitionist he would be accused of being slightly

the tough sinners of Ypsilanti to any considerable degree.—Brighton Citizen.

The State Normal school is 35 years ld.

There were llu graduates from the

The Saline republican club, that has more anxiety for the prosperity and welfare of the workingmen of this country than respect for the English made red bandanna handkerchiefs now nnmben upwards of 200 members, und the good work is still going on. Victory is iu the air tliis vear. The coming fair of the County Society

will be a good one, or all ligna fall. It is evidently going to be an excellent year for a good growth of vegetation, und an effort will be made to bring out a larger (/'lover is said to be a poor crop this display than usual. The hoys and girls should commence getting something ready to bring in and thus help make the display a grand one. Schmid & Hulbert have bought about

Schmid & Hulbert have bought about 20,000 pounds of wool fhis season, the highest prices paid being 22 cts. Freeman & Burtless have bought about 25,000 pounds, payiDg about the same price, and it is thought that our dealers have secured their share of this year's clip thus far. Saturday will be the delivery day. Durand, both of Ypsilanti, were married -Manchester Enterprise. John J. Stevens' Camp No. 13G, S. of Mrs. It. II. Marsh has opened an ice ream parlor at her residence or. Ann of Dundee. A Women's Relief Corps,

> which a banquet was served.—Dundee Reporter. The county papers nearly all have excellent reports of the graduating exerolaea of the schools of their place. This is commendable on the part of the papers.

presented an exhaustive report of the schools of that place, the changes made bridge, will cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000, of which \$3,000 has already been ment at the high school of 77, exec. N that of former years by 20, the inotomed being mostly non-residents. The graduates are now admitted to tlie university

so to speak. A sharp, heavy clap of thunder followed almost instantly by a blinding flash of lightning, last Thursday after. noon, coming from a clear sky, startled a number of our citizens, and frightened not a few. The bolt of lightn'mi struck in a pile of old brick back of Wallace's A Milanite was beat out of \$25 by a sharper on the train coming home from Detroit the other night, and compromised by receiving \$15 back.

In a pile of old brick back of Wallace's people.—Saline Observer. We have heard of "old bricks" going for "old lightning," but this is the first Instance of the people.—Saline Observer. Deputy County Clerk Brown, was over lightning going for "old bricks" on re

J. H. DePue, of Reading, lias been to Prof. Loomas, formerly of Northville, California a year, and on his return writes about the state as follows: "California a year, and on his return writes about the state as follows: "California a year, and on his return will superintend the Manchester schools the coming year at a salary of \$900. He where house flies live and fleas never die, and men pay \$1,000 an acre for climate and have the land thrown in."

We supposed everybody knew the dangerous character of the toy pistol that explodes paper caps, and would forbid it to their children; but we saw two little Creverand favors. Wonder how our farmers like it? Free wool and protected sugar! Nice, isn't it?

The pupils of districts No. 0 and 8 of Lima, of which Misses Alice Guinan and llattie Carter, respectively, are teachers, had a grand picnic in Koenijeter'g grove, Lima, on the >M tilt., which was atteuded by about 200 people.

Boys amusing themselves with one on the street, a day or two ngo, and if one of them should get au atom of the burning fulminate upon Ii is hand, and die in the agonies of lock-jaw, it would be no more than has happened to hundreds of other boys In the last few years. Those apparently harmless little toys are as dangerous as rattlesnakes, and their hite is boys amusing themselves with one on the One of the hired men at Dr. Watson's went out to the field, Sundiy, to salt the cattle, and in gome way broke a leg of one of the doctor's best cows, and the animal had to he killed. The hired man

school at Ypsilanti, will he edited next year by P. P. Trowbridge, '89, as editor in chief; Hansom George '8'J, as assistant, and F. J. Henderson '89 business manager.

The Medical Procedure of the flew opera house was the only hall in the city. It was the property of J. B. Johnson, of Dundee, whose loss is placed \$7,000, with no insurance. Besides this was the loss of L. L. Flint, grocery stock \$1,200, with \$1,000 insurance. ance. The Mrs. E. C. Kenyon dry goods stock between \$7,000 and \$3,000 with no insurance. There were minor losses by removing goods from adjoining buildings. The fire was the work of an incendiary without doubt, and will be a big loss to Dundee.

Thirteen old men, Uncle Thomas Spafard's old friends, gave him a sur-prise last Thursday, June 21. Fivo of the men were over SO, and uncle Thomag said it was remarkable that since their first meeting, two years ago, at Harvey Squiers', no one of their number had died. When Mr. Frank Spnfard found that his house was besieged, he came from the lot, large, commodious barns. After refreshments, and by the way, did you know Bro. Smith wasn't a strict prohibitionist he would be accused of being slightly "off" wheu that was written.

The pressure must have been high at the camp meeting one Sunday recently, near Ypsilanti, where five horses were killed by the beat. Still it is reported that this awful illustration did not melt the tough sinners of Ypsilanti to any

Tlie Plnckney Dispatch editor is get ting up In the world, having been elected ington has already seventy members. The Woman's Ricycle Club of WashOST—At the T. L. A. A. depot, a gold-headed umbrella, marked W. H. Payne, with the finder that the favor on the owner to please leave it at Mr John Moore's druis store and receive a reward.

MRS. W. H. PAYNE.

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Saturday afternoon, July 7th, 1:M. All members urgently requested to be

WM. OSBAND, Chairman. P. W.CARPENTER,

PERFORMANCE VS. PROMISE.

There have been twenty-two sessions of Congress since the close of the war of the rebellion. By a peculiar coincidence the control of the House of Representatives, with which must originate all legislation affecting the revenue. Las been lation affecting the revenue, Las been for an equal period—eleven years—with each of the two great political par-

While one of these parties has been committed to legislation having in view the protection of American labor and industries, the other lias been **Inviting** the support of voters by its promises of "revenue reform," and the reduction of taxation. over the record of each party for the eleven years it has controlled national legislation, and find out just what has

been accomplished.

The Protectionists, while in position to originate legislation, passed eight acts, by which the revenues were reduced \$362,504,569. On the other hand, the the party clamoring for "revenue reform" has, during the eleven years of its supermemory reduced the revenue but \$6. premacy, reduced the revenue but \$6,-368,935. The figures upon which this summary is made have been before Congress repeatedly, and have never yet been controverted. Upon the record thus made,—performance on part of the one, promises on part of the other,—the two parlies again appeal for **the** support of American voters. Which is most to be

THE FACTS ELOQUENTLY TOLD. The following is taken from the remarks of Col. Ingersoll to the West Vir-

ginia delegation: My friends, what the Republicans want this year is to win, and I am glad we have an issue before us upon which wo can sweep the country like wind from the praries of Nebraska. We don't have to revive questions of the past, or go to graveyards of history to bring back what

graveyards of history to bring back what has been. This year we are going to talk about the present and future of this great country. We have got a baby in the cradle and take care of the baby. I mean by that I am for protection mid the Republican party Is for Protection. We want to make this Nation great, prosperous and civilized. We want to diversify our industries so that every man woman or industries so that every man, woman or, child that has talent will lind use for It Lsbor is valued and dignified in proportion to the amount of brain that is put in

I know a bright little girl who is a crip-ple and wouldn't be able to earn a dollar a year but for the fact that she has a genius for drawing and earns a hundred dollars a week making designs for wall paper. Take a piece of canvass two feet square, cover it with paint, and it maybe worth a dollar and a half. Let some artist put his genius on it in the form of a picture, and it is worth thousands of dolars. Take a ton of iron ore in the ground and It is worth one cent; three ton3 of coal In the gjound is worth three rents; a ton of limestone in the quarry is worth a cent; put these together and make a ton of Bessemer steel and you have something that Is wortli \$30, and \$29 95 of

A nation that simply raises raw material and exports It will always be poor and will nlways be ignorant. We want our people rich in money, rich in Intellect, rich in all the graces that human mind is capable of possessing and using The only way we can have that is by diversifying our industries and giving every man, woman and child in this great nation a fair chance to use to the best advantage the facilties they possess. That can only be done in a country that protects Its industries and by that means diversifies them.

ARTICLES OF FAITH.

1 What does the republican party be ieve in? This: America for Americans, by the protection of American labor and American in-

That every territory having the requisite population should be admitted to the union of states. In a free ballot and fair count in every precinct in the nation, whether it be the slums of New York City or the shoestring district of the Mississippi.

In the reduction of letter postage to

one cent.
In the right of every American to fish In American waters.
In an honest civil service.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

VII! Urovor, Grover! You're days are over! You'll roll no more In White house clover! The dinner pail or tlie red bandanna? Which shall it be?

Cleveland should have burned his Inaugural advocating a one term policy be-fore giving it to the public. From the surly tone of our Thursday contemporary's editorials of late, it looks very much as If it wa9 preparing for a

The laboring men of this country will never vote bread and butter out of their own mouths. They are well enough posted to know the evil results of free

It is said—a campaign slander no doubt—that **Thnrman** smokes 10 cigars a day. It would seem difficult to "smoke out" such a man, but it will be done, just the

The National, a democratic paper at Peoria, 111, believing that the prosperity of the working classes is of greater moment to this nation than the red bandanna, has come out for Harrison. The largest political meeting ever held in Nebraska occured at Lincoln last Thursday. There were 3,000 men in line in the **torchlight** procession. That's the report all along the skirmish line.

The official vote of Oregon #ave Her man, republican, for governor, 32,820, and Gearin, democrat, 25,413. Herman's plurality, 7,407. How is that for a "doubtful" state, Bro. Iiandanna's?

There are 500,000 members of republi can clubs in the northern states, marching under the American flag—made by American workmen. No red bandannas with foreign trade marks need apply.

A reunion of 8,000 people who voted for John C. Fremont in 1856 was held In Danville, Ind., last Thursday. Their voting ability has now more than (inadrupled and all are for Harrison and Mor-

The Detroit Tribune publishes daily a long list of veterans who voted for AVm Henry Harrison in 1840 and proposes to vote for his grandson in 1888. There are many in this city whose names might be uliled.

What are the vast material interests of this nation compared with just enough revenue to pay the army of officials who are expected—under civil service rules—to whoop it up for Mr. Cleveland? Nothing! Nothing!

Yes, he's the grandson of his grand-father, and like the old gentleman, he has got the "git there" material all through his composition. It was a sad day for the unlucky democracy when the nomination went to Young Tippecanoe.

The Irish World which has always been a champion of Mr. BLiine, but of no other republican, comes out warm in sup-port of Harrison and Morton, and believes that no true Irishman can consistently support Mr. Cleveland with his British free tride policy.

It beats all how the democrats are attempting to craw fish on the free trade business. The Free Press esi>ecially says that the free trade platform laid down by Mr. Cleveland is not free trade at all, hut good protection doctrine. Bosh! You can't hoodwink the people in that way.

Mr. Thurman has formally accepted the democratic vice presidential nomina-tion. The nice old gentleman has albeen unlucky somehow, and it is too bad to have him meet with such a sore disappointment, so very late in life.

Grover Cleveland is the son of a Presbyter-ian minister and Allen G. Tbnrman of a Methodist minister.—Democratic Exchange. That's how they came to be such good boys, probably, and learned to swear so dexterously.

O, Cleveland, you must face defeat. o(.<AS.NOT.CANNOTbeat

Trade— We'll give it no protection ! —[N. Y. Tribune

" I believe I shall vote lor those men, said a sensible old democrat looking at the picture\* of Harrison and Morton.

"Whut do you want to do that for?" asked a free trade bystander. "Because," was the reply, "Mr. Morton's picture looks like Tilden, and I know he must be a good man." And still the converts

Gen. Harrison is a poor man, and if elected president it must be on his merit, not on his money. He is a man of the strictest integrity, and has never been accused of a crooked deed in his life, or anything that ever squinted that way. His moral character is clean and pure also. He will be an honor to the White

Hon. Geo. H. Hopkins, of Detroit, has been choaen chairman of the republican state central committee, and Harry C. Tillman secretary. It is to be business from now forward, with Gen. Alger, Cols. Duffield, Atkinson, Heeker, etc., as fighting aides. Michigan will be found where she has been ever since the republican party was born, true to the principles of freedom and financial prosperity. ples of freedom, and financial prosperity

We have frequently been asked if any We have frequently been asked if any man was ever elected president after having been once defeated? Yes. In 1800 Thomas Jefferson was elected president over John Adams, who defeated him in 1790. In 1838 Andrew Jackson was elected over John Qulncy Adams by whom Jackson was defeated in 1824. And in 1840 Wm. Henry Harrison was elected over Martin Van Buren by whom he was defeated in 1836.

The state committee has decided upon Aug. Sth and 9th as the time and Detroit as the place for holding the republican state convention lor nominating republi-can state officers and presidential electors. An auxiliary campaign committee was appointed with Gen. Alger at the head. No man has ever shown a grander or more commendable spirit than Gen. Alger in this campaign. No sulking on his part. John Sherman should take a few lessons from our Alger. lessons from our Alger.

Would you like to know who the real author of the famous—or infumons—Mills Bill really is? Well, it is quite generally understood to be one J. S. Moore, a member of the Cobden Club, and a representative of large British interests. terests in this country. Congressman Russell, of Connecticut made the charge in Congress a few days since, and there was not a member of the Ways and Means committe who could deny It. Pretty state of affairs, is it not, to import a man from England to draft our laws?

In 1S40 free trade had broken down business and nearly unpoverished the country. The grand leader of the Whig party, Henry Clay, advocated a protective policy and Wm. Henry Harrison was elected on that issue. To-day Mr. Cleveland has almost crushed the life out of business by forcing upon the country business by forcing upon the country once again a free trade policy, and the people will again rush to the republican parly for deliverance, and elect General Benjamin Harrison president, who be-lieves in the American policy of America

It is a question, and a serious one, too, whether Allen G. Thurman will support Grover Cleveland in this campaign. In a speech made September 2nd, 1872, at Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Thurman said these words which are respectfully referred to the murayarms: referred to the mugwumps:

In American waters.

In an honest civil service.

In a law making it impossible for an honorably discharged soldier to become an Inmate of an almshouse.

In the free coinage of gold and silver.

In the building up of an efficient navy. In the abolishment of shot guns as "arguments" at the pollg.

In keeping the workingmen of America above the laborers of all other nations, by making better salaries a possibility for them.

In American tage waters.

My friends, you will never have any genuine reference to the Presidency. So long as the Incumbent can hope for a second term he will use the Immense patronage of the Government to procure his renomination and secure his reflection.

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FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

Au Interesting Letter From Prof. Steere, The following extract from a letter from Prof. J. B. Steere to Mrs. R. A. Beal, we are permitted to give our readers: We are now Hearing the end of our work and can begin to look upon it as an accomplished fact. Eight months of hard work here are behind us and only a little over three before us.

We have clung pretty closely to the plan I had laid out before starting, and have visited the Islands of the western part of the archipelago first, then those of south, then those of the center, then those of the center, then those of the east, and now we move on to those of the north. We have now visto those of the north. We have now visited eleven of the principal islands of the group and have three yet to visit, when our work will be complete, and we shall have representative collections from the fourteen larger islands of the group. We have already a large amount of work new to science, and are hoping to do more in in the time still remaining to UJ. We are already able to see some of the chief outlines of the distribution of animals in the already able to see some of the chief outlines of the distribution of animals in the Philippines, and the results are striking and new. The members of the party have kept in good health most of the time, so that we have kept at work continually, and with such a number we have been able to do much more thorough work than one alone could have done. I hope that the University Museum will be very much enriched by the results of the trip and that the study of Zoology in the University will receive an impetus also that will be permanent. I have enjoyed the trip very much, and have had a grand opportunity for adding to my knowledge of animal life. There is no way so good for the study of Zoology as to go to the woods and the seas to do it.

Editor Cressey, of the Center, the pro-hibition organ of this state, announces that his paper is for sale to the highest bidder; that he has spent three years of hard, earnest work, and given his party a red-hot organ, but the time has come when he can lose no more money; but must sell out and pay his debts.

"When Tippecanoe was nominated in 1840 the rank and file of the Whig party wanted their favorite leader, Henry Clay. The times were hard; a change in the tariff policy from free trade to protection tariff policy from free trade to protection was demanded East, West and even South; and the great defender of American industry was the natural leader for the canvass. The Whigs did not get Mr. Clay, but they made a rattling canvass under their Harrison, and were victorious. The republicans now have Harrison in place of Blalne, their natural leader. Let them work and they will win.—New York Tribune

The following report of the comparative wages paid laboring men in the several different manufacturing enterprises common to the United States and free trade England may prove of interest to our

Agricultural Implements. \$10.25 Boot\* and Shoes. \$11.63 Building trades. \$14.99 Carriages and wagons. \$18.99 Clothing. \$10.90 inting and publishing

The democratic party asks every laboring man in this nation to make that first column conform to the second column In other words to take the bread and butter out of his own mouth and put It in the mouths of his English competitor. Will he do it?

When the day laborer of this country wants it pair of woolen blankets to keep the puu^sof cold from his children's shivering bodies, he pays 101 per cent tariff, but when Jay Gould wants dazzling diamonds to bedeck his wife with be pays 10 per cent tariff.—Caro Democrat.

Exactly, Mr. Free Trader. Now please tell us how many diamonds are manufactured in the United States; and how much the tariff on diamonds protects any laborer in this country?

Jay Gould's wife may wear diamonds, but Jay Gould himself wears broadcloth, and he we:ii« a good quality, It is supposed. Broadcloth is a product of wool, and in the manufacture of woolen goods of all kinds thousands of men are emof all kinds thousands of men are employed in the United States at an average salary of \$12.10 per week. In England for the same work in the same class of factories, the laborer gets \$5.67 per week on an average. Take off the tariff on manufactured woolen goods and the **BnglUh** manufacturer will rush his goods in to this market at a less price than the in to this market at a less price than the American manufacturer can possibly afford to sell at. The reason why Is plain to a blind man, because labor is so much cheaper there than here. Woohn blankets can be bought from \$3 to \$5 per pair. Mr. Gould has to pay from \$45 to [8S a suit for his fine clothes, according to quality. By reducing or taking off the tariff he could obtain his fine clothes from \$10 to \$20 cheaper perhaps, but every cent of it would come out of the American laborer, for when the two markets

can laborer, for when the two markets are **put** on an equal footing the price of labor in the two countries must of a necessity be placed on the same level also. The day laborer might save from 10 to 30 cents upon a pair of blankets by means of free trade, but Jay Gould would pave more than ten times as much on his fine clothes, and the homes of our laborers

suffer by the so-called gain. Free trade means cheaper goods, cheaper labor and untold misery for the masses. Is this nation ready for it? If so, vote for the party that advocates it,

The youngsters are planning their sum-

Ellen, wife of Thos. Flowers, of this city, died June 27th, aged 60 years, of consumption. Funeral services were

The old mashannock (pronounced mashon-ick) potatoes are coming into popularity once more. They were considered the very best grown, some 35 or 40 years ago, the pink-eye being a close second.

Bridget, widow of the late Owen Clark and mother of Patrollman Michael Clark of the 4th ward, died Monday aged 80 years and 5 months, of cancer. Funeral

Thursday at fl a. m. from 8t. Joseph church. Philip Stimson, who has been doing business in East Saginaw for the past year, will return to Ann Arbor and run a grocery business to be started by Wm. McCreery on Ann st. Mr. C. C. Warner, who has been with Mr. Stimson will also

return and be employed in the same store. For a wonder, our village has only a sligle aspirant for honors on the counly democratic ticket this full, bat perhaps the other seekers after political feme are merely waiting to see how his Doom will materialize at the convention. And here's hoping that Saline's candidate will gat there with both Is it at the nomination of the ticket, which is equivalent to an election. We would say something about the candidates on the opposite side of the political fence, il there was any chance for their Retting within forty rows of apple-trees of being; elected.—Saline Observer.

Only one candidate! That is news in-How about Frank Jones for pro secuting attorney? John Gillen for sheriff? A. J. Warren for register of deeds? and several yet to hear faom? It isn't so certain yet that ever}' republican candidate on the ticket la this county will not be elected this fall. Don't squander anything on it.

How Is this for a tramp story. It is a true one I am told. Last week one of these "gentlemen of leisure" who travel overland on loot, called at a house and asked for something to eat, adding "I would prefer roast beet." The lady, so the story goes, was so amused she thought at first she would give him some roast beef as she had some In the house, then Indignation got the better of her and she would not give him anything.—Democrat.

And if that lady would always allow her Indignation to guide her actions when these fellows apply for food or help, she would be doing a service to herself and the community.

The Kalamazoo Gazette man keeps eye out for the good things of this world, and writes one of them up as follows:

"The Ann Arbor Baptists have a unique way of roping in quarters for the cause. They hold roll call meetings at which every member Is expected to be present and answer to bis name. Then support Is and answer to his name. Then supper Is announced In the chapel at G o'clock and of course no Ann Arbor Baptist is so green that he can't take the hint or so mean as not to be real hungry about that time." He ought to come over and try it

Council Procpi:dlnp8.

Regular monthly **meetinjj oi the** comcil Monday evening, with full board present except Aid. Hammond, the regular and tedious reading of the minutes was gone through with, after which came the

PRESENTATION OK PKTITIOK8 Of John Manning, Michael Donahue and 40 others remonstrating against the proposed altering of the grade of N. Main st. Referred to Gen. St. Commit-

Of J. F. Lawrence, S. Wood, Henry Cornwell and 24 other tax payers of the 3d ward, recommending that N. Main st. be lowered to the grade as shown by the records of the city engineer and as agreed to with the purchaser of the old jail property. Referred to Gen. Street Com-

Of A. Felch and A. M. Doty for a plank walk "on the west side of N. Thayer st. from E. Catharine to E. Huron st." Referred to sidewalk com-

Of A. F. Martin, and S others asking for a sidewalk ou 8. side of Geddes Ave. from Elm st. to Washtenaw Ave. Refrom Elm st. to Washtenaw Ave. Referred to sidewalk committee.

Of S. Bullock, 8. W. Bailey and 11 others for a water hydrant at the intersection of Madison and W. Second sts. Referred to Fire Department Committee A communication from Dr. W. F. Jircakey, health officer, asking that the council take up and consider a petition signed by a large number of prominent citizens about one year ago, relctive to the removal of the slaughter houses, and giving the authority of the council to act in such cases, viz.: Howell's statutes, sec. IG78. Received and placed on file.

Also a communication from Dr. W. F. Breakey relative to the bill of K. B. Gidley for \$75 for extra services as member

ley for \$75 for extra services as member of the board of health last year, not recommending Its allowance. Referred to

Aid. Martin, from the finance committee, made the following report of expenditures for the month

99 74 Gen. street lund General " Contingent " Waterworks"

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 Ann Arbor Democrat, pub. ord.
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 Ann Arbor Electric Co., st. lights.
 5W 40

 M. Marsh, gravel.
 10 00

 James & Barney, stone flagging.
 437 33

 John Miller, labor.
 9:17

 Geo. Sch I I mmer, labor.
 7 00

 The liquor bonds of Millman & Mc-Xalley and of August Schneider read and

The committee to whom was referred the mutter of opening Second st. reported verbally through Mayor Beakes, that Mr. Buch would sell right of way through his property for \$1,000, but recommended nothing. In reference to this business Aid. Herz offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Toledo, A. A. \*X. M. R. I. Co. be requested to preseDt to this council lans and estimated cost for the proposed ew depot. Carried. KEI'ORT OF CITY OFFICERS. The reports of city officers were then eccived and ordered placed on file.

The city treasurer reported the follow-Contingent fund on hand. General St. " Syerdralt 1st waru luud...

City Marshal reported 11 arrests for 3 petit larceny, 2 vagrancy, 5, 1 drunkard and tippler, 1 violaion of city ordinance by using profane language.
City Marshal Sipley reported the lowing expenditures of the poor fund for the month.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

By Aid. Almendinger: Resolved. That the fire department commit-ee be instructed to bring in a reportshowing plan for the reorganization of the fire de-artment, and showing the probable ex-ense. Carried.

By Aid. Herz: Retolved. That John Jacob Fischer and Henry Allmendinger be appointed as special policemen lor July 4th, lo serve without cost to the city. Carried.

By Aid. O'Mara: Resolved. That \$00 be transferred from the contingent fund to the 4th ward fund, to be retransferred Feb. 1st. next. Carried. By Aid. Kearns:

Resolved, That trim and after this date the riginal grade of N. Main St., between North treet and Summit st. be re-established. Car-By Aid. Miller:

By Aid. Miller:

Wn Kiik.ts, The Toledo, A. A. & N. M. R. R. requests the city council to open 2d st., and

WHEKKAS, The opening and proper grading of 2d st. would cost a large sum of money, therefore

Resolved, That It ls the sense of this council that second street should be opened provided the Railroad, will build a depot such as the size of the city, the large patronage obtained by the road here, and He liberal contributions of our citizens towards the building of the road, warrants.

Resolved. That this council does not believe Resolved. That this council does not believe that a frame depot costing \$8500 Is such a put a frame depot as would warrant the cltr in opening and properly grading id St.

Resolved. That a committee of three be »polnted to confer with the railroad company concerning the mutual Interests of the city and company demand.

S. Dean being permitted spoke in reference to the resolution and said that It would be utterly useless to appoint that committee, as the R. R. Co. have not got the money to put in the building, and could not and would not build any better building. He wanted the council to do one thing or the other, either take the neccessary steps to open 2J St., or refuse to do it. He didn't want the thing to

Col. H. S. Dean also spoke urging the council to take action at once, open 2d street, pay Mr. Bach for his land, and have the thine got under way.

Aid. Miller thought if the city invested \$2,000 or \$2,500 in opening 2d si. the R. R. Co. ought to build a better building than the onepioposed.

Aid. Allniendinger said that to open 2d. Aid. Allniendinger said that to open 2d at would cost the city \$2,500 and that this resolution simply asked a conference and demanded nothing of the Co., and' thought that if the city invested that much they were entitled to some consideration.

eration Aid. Wines offered as an amendment that the committee report to this body next Monday night. The resolution ng amended passed by the following vote: Ayes—Aids. Allmendinger, Martin Herz Kearna, O'Mnra, Miller, the Mayor and Re-Nays—Aid\* Sutherland, Spokes, Ware Wines, and Barker.

Aid. Ware presented a grade of Pontiac st. Sth ward, prepared by the city engineer and the came was adopted.

The trees around the electric light on Washtenaw Ave. near Prof. Langley's, were directed trimmed by the Aid. of the Gih ward; and the trees on S. W. corner of Madison and Main sts, by the 2d ward

Aid. Miller moved that Miss Shaw be allowed \$3.00 per month. Carried.

The General Fund committee was authorized to provide the drinking fountain with cups and remove the old pump from The dead trees and limbs were ordered removed from the court house square by the chairman of the committee on parks.

By Aid. Ware: Kaohth. That the Chief Of PoUoell hereby directed to recommend two patrollmen for appointment on the police force. Carried. Aid. Miller moved that the Mayor be one of the committee to confer with the R. R. Co. Carried and Aid\*. Miller and Kearns were made the other members. The police committee recommended the appointment of Michael Clark and Jamea Murray as patrollmen, and they were so

By Aid. AllraendInger:
Retolved. That a committee coDsliting of the City Engineer, Mayor and City Attorney be appointed as a committee on halls and buildings. Carried.

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#### LOCAL.

'Tis Independence Day! Hurrah for lHrrison! 0. L. Matthews ha\* lilted out his office

Tlie Farmer's & Mechanic's bank have

Frederick Bierman paid \$2 tine and \$3 costs in Justice Frueauff's court last Monday for slugging Lewis Schleicher. The Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church meets at the home of Mrs. H. W. Rogers, south State St., Thursday,

It is probable that Dr. W. W. Ramsay of this city and I>r. \V. 8. Studley of Detroit will exchange pulpits this full after

The mission Sunday school, of which Miss M. Brown is superintendent, held a picnic yesterday at the Miller Ave. grove, and the occasion was a superintendent. and the occasion was a joyful one.

Tlie report of the Ann Arbor Saving's Bank to be found in another column, is Bank to be found in another column, is one that the bank officers feel proud of, and shows a very prosperous condition.

Kd. Tracy, a tramp, who was sentenced to Ionia by justice Pond was taken to there Friday by Sheriff Walsh to reside for 90 days. Fall apples will be ripe when he comes out again.

Republicans interested, members of the county committee more especially, should read and remember the call for a meeting of the county committee for Saturday next, at this office.

At a meeting of the Stattl Music Teachers' Association, held at Kalamnzoo last week, Prof. C. B. Cady, of this city, was elected president, and Prof. Pease, of Ypsilanti. mnde chairman of the program

There will be a big Republican ratification meeting next week Saturday in which all the vicinity will join. Speakers from different parts of the county will address the people. Full announcement part week

Attention Company A! Orders have been issued to the effect that members who fail to attend 75 percent, of all drills cannot go into camp. And the encampment this year is to be held on that delightful spot of earth, Mackinac island

Meeting of the Carpenters' Union of Ann Arbor, will be held in their hall over Fred Stimuli's store July (ith, at S p. tn. Mr. Newkirk will address the meeting on "Organized Labor." The public and especially Indies are invited to attend

Blitz & Langsdorf are moving their stock of goods into the store of Chas. Fantle, on S. Main st., to remain until the new store is ready for occupancy. Their new **store** is expected to outshine anything of the kind in the city when completed.

The fellow who broke into Charlie Clark's house last week, whose thrilling capture was **graphically** portrayed in the last issue, gave his name as Powers, refused to plead guilty, and was remanded to jail to await **trial** at the September

The Adrian Press says that the city better take the \$3,500 new depot promised by the T. A. A. & N. M. B. B, as "anything would be better than the barn now the same better than the barn now the same better than the barn now the same better than the same better than the barn now the same better than the same better the same b in use." Guess Stearns hasn't one of those "little red books" in his pocket, or he wouldn't talk so saucy.

eOMtsthg of Messrs. John Plisterer and Fred Gnkele, the latter of whom has been Blitz <& Langsdorf for some time. The 'inn will do business in the store now occupied by Mr. Pfisterer, Liberty st.

Among the tnarriajre licenses granted by County Clerk Howlett on last Thursday, was one for Caleb Krause and Caroline ICrause, of this city. The parties were divorced only last April or May, but have doubtless concluded Unit neither can do better than to try the same old

The same complaints are now being made that are every summer, of the utter disregard of decency exhibited by boys, and men iilno, who go in bathing in the 'I iy time In the mill race. It is a thin? that ought to be toned down. It is all right for the boys to go in bathlnsr, but they should be decent about it.

The farm house of Mr. Hartz, of Scio, about six miles out on Liberty St., bn rued to the ground with contents, last Friday Bornhir early. The people in the house were awakened by the roaring of the fire which they at first supposed to be rain. Mrs. Hartz was quite badly burned In her endeavors to save some of the furniture.

Michael Duffy is now justice of the peace in Northfield township, and he says that he will marry any couple free gratis that will apply to him. This is no scheme to boom County Clerk Howlett's license fee!, but comes from the good heartednees of the justice who hag more than once helped people along in this world.

Edward Croarkin and Miss Belle Honey, daughter of J. T. Honey, of Dexter, were married in this city last Thursday, Rev. Dr. K«rp officiating. The bride is one of the most popular young ledies in Devter and in her new relations ladies in Dexter, and in her new relations will have the kind wishes of hosts of friends. Mr. Croarkin Is traveling salesman for a Detroit clothing firm.

It has been just one year since free delivery went into effect, and by the per-sistent efforts of Postmaster Duffy another carrier has been added to the force, making live in all, though justice to the people benefited by this system would require still another. The tour old carriers have had their pay advanced from \$000 to \$800 per year, which is as high as the

Last week Thursday a fatal accident occured in Augusta near Whittaker's station. Frank Friesbusalad 17 years W, was carrying a loaded gun in his wild muzzle pointing upward, when the hammer caught upon a twig it is sup-P\*ed and fired the gun ofi, the contents taking effect on the right side of the young man's neck and face, terribly la-cerating it. He died within a few hours. Snnd:iy a telegram reached

franklin L. Parker announcing the death " MI son William, in California, of brain fever. The remains are now enroute home accompanied by Will Looinis who has been his companion ever leaving home a year or so ago.
"".Parker was absent In Connecticut, visiting friends when the sad intelligence was received, but was immediately sent for. We understand that deceased had

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There is at least one frank democrat in "b"."y- In speaking about free trade,
J the effect It would have in throwing
I'M employment hundreds of men ein-"ytu in factories, said in effect: " D-d

nries, wo lilive Kottoonsawy of now. They ought to die out." "But "in now. They ought to die out." about the men who earn their living rijieni was asked. "Let them go to "at and corn," was his Γ. Oula tlu'y that suit our farmers? thousands

Seward Cramer is yery sick at Trinidad,

Miss Eliza Ladd has gone to Cbarle oix for the summer. W. A. Tolchard, is out again after everal week's Illness. Miss Clara Wheeler has returned from ner extended stay in Europe.

PERSONALS.

Miss C. E. Corselius who has been sick or some time is convalescing. Miss Fannie Taylor, of the 2d ward school has resigned her position. Probate Register W. G. Doty expects o spend the Fourth in Manchester.

Prof. Fred.W. Arbury, of Flint, lit. clas of '82, was in the city Thursday last. Fred T. Stimson and family are visiting relatives In PlainfleUl for a week or

Miss Aggie McKone, of Chelsea, is visiting Sheriff Walsh's family for a short I. K. Pond, of Chicago, is visiting his home anu old friends for two or three

Moses Rogers, who has been under the weather for some months, is still unable

E. B. Abel is out once again, and expects to leave next week for the White Mountains.

Mrs. Geo. G. Nichols and daughter, of St. Louis, are visiting Dr. W. W. Nichols and family. Dr. T. C. Phillips has gone to Milwaukee with Dr. Schneider, the famous eye and ear doctor.

Several couples will enjoy the Fourth with Dr. A. C. Nichols, on the farm just east of the city.

Rev. W. M. Campbell and wife, of this city are off on a trip to Bay View, etc., Orla B. Taylor expects to leave this week for Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth,

etc., prospecting. Prof. C. W. Dodge, of the Detroit high school will spend the summer in this city

Ex Mayor Kapp went to Rush L»ke, Saturday, and spent two or three days hatching up fish stories. Mrs. Prof. Taylor, *nee* Minnie Brown, of Albion, and family, are visiting her father Benj. Brown, on 8. State St.

R. C. MoAltaster was in Detroit the greater part of last week attending the prohibition convention, ball games, etc. Mrs. S. S. Gillet, widow of Key. D. D. Gillet, of La Fayeite, Ind., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Robison, for a

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Davison, of Adrian, are visiting Mr. Davisou's son, Chas. B. of this office, and will remain a

Win. Sweetnam and sister, late of Manistee, but now of Ann Arbor, were present at the High School Alumni baujuet.—Manistee Democrat. Mrs. James E. Turtle, of Wnrrington, Fla, and her brother Dan. O'Hara of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Kearney, on N. Slate st.

Prof. Tlios. F. Moran, of Elk Uiver, Minn., dropped into the COURIER for a short chat last Thursday, lie will spend the summer in Manchester with his par-

Prof. J. B. Davis returned from the north woods in Lelanuu Co. Saturday llooking hale and hearty. He says the best Uniting grounds In Michigan are there.

Will S. Cheeverand Charles Armstrong start next Monday on a bicycle tour to Chicago. Armed with a Michigan Division road book and maps they are bound to have a fine trip.

Among the calleis at the COLTUKII otlice last week was Stanley K. Prtikill, of Owosso, who went to Detroit Thurs-We understand that a new clothing irm is to **commence** business at once, board of pharmacy, of which he is the

visiting relatives and friends in Augusta during the week past. He says that the crops are looking well and fruit prospects are excellent. A number of fields of

mencement week for several of our Ann Arbor people, was the presence of J. Willis Parker, lit. '75, of Olatbe, Kansas. Mr. Parker first went to Kansas as super-intendent of the State Institution for the intendent of the State Institution for the education of the Deaf and Dumb, but soon tiring of that he resigned and entered upon the practice of law. Now he is the public prosecutor for Johnson Co., and with his partner has an extensive practice. He says the reputation of Michigan's University is second to none, and If the people of this state allow any of their public servants to cripple its usefulness in the least, they are making a mistake for which they will repent in sack olds have aches. sack cloth and ashes.

J. J. Goodyear was elected treasurer of the M. K. church last evening. Would you believe it? Just one-half f the year '88 has passed into the eternal

Dr. Ramsay's subject Sabbath morning will be "Christ as our Prophet," and In the evening "Other People's Sins as a

The dentist firm of Nichols Bros, has been dissolved by mutual consent, and each brother is now doing business for

of Ann Arbor people at the Detroit-New York series of base ball games at Recreation park to-day. The democrats will hold a county con

vention at the court house, on July 13th, to elect delegates to the state and congressional conventions. The quietness of a Sunday in a rural town where base ball is not allowed, has

stolen gently over our fair city. It is a delightful summer resort. The "illustrated panorama" of Barnum's circus now on our bill boards for the show at Ypsilanti, July 18th, takes the eyes of all the boys, many of whom will doubtless economize on their Fourth of July layout, so aa to attend the circus.

Saturday evening the Chequaraegon orchestra held a farewell meeting at the home of W. W. Tidd, on Detroit Rt., there being four of the members who will not return again, having graduated. The occasion was one that the participants will always hold in pleasing remem-

The postoffice will be closed to-day to give the employes an opportunity to celebrate the 4th. There will be no service by carriers, but mail will be delivered at the windows from 9 to 10 o'clock a. m., and from 0 to 7 p. m.. at which hours the office will be open. The mall will be collected from boxes the same as on Sundays.

W. K. Childs is not pleased in regard to the way he was quoted in our last weeks' Issue. What he wished to refer to in regard to what Gen. Sherman had sail) about the nomination of Harrison and Morton was that it was a ticket that all wddiers could support. But not to what he (Sherman) bad said in regard to any act of the administration of President

On Saturday morning last, at about 1 o'clock, as Lester Sutton was returning home from bis work at the Electric Light works, he saw a light in the rear of the Franklin House, The fire proved to be in a barrel near the building, caused by emptying ashes into it, and was quite a promising conflagration when discovered Nigbtwatchman Jas. Clark and Patrollman Murray assisted In putting it out without giving an alarm.

If you want a little fun and at the same time find out what people think of you just try the following: Put down In figures the year in which you wero born, to this add 4; then add your age at your next birthday; provided It comes before Ian 1 otherwise your age at last hirth-Jan. 1, otherwise your age at last birth-day; multiply results by 1000; from this deduct 077,423; substitute for the figures lion T. Out attry the transformed Into (1,2 thousands (1,2 thousands of laborers forced Into Corresponding letters of the alphabet, as the we not now a sum cient number of msrX? Pr<""ce what the country demarks the country dem

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

Elmer Beach C. E. '86, has been in the G. A. Deucher, medic '85, has been apointed assistant in physiology.

Prof. Wm. P. Wells talks to the mulitude at Grand Rapids on July 4th. June 28, a little son born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Slocum, of the medical class U. of M.

R. K. Evans, law '80, is in Dakota, Neb., practicing, a member of the firm of Kvans ,t Fair. K. L. McAllaster M. E. '88, has gone to Detroit to enter the Dry dock Co's. office

Joseph E. Putnam, of Rochester, N. Y., will be assistant in the physical labortory with \$700 salary.

Walter W. Campbell, lit. '87, has been pointed instructor in astronomy at a salary of \$900 per year. George D. Arndt lias been appointed ssistant to the chair of Surgery, etc., in

tbe Homueop. department. Harriet M. Allen will be the assistant the chair of Obstetrics, etc., In the Homceop. department the coming year, Dr. Arndt's title hereafter will be "Professor of Alaterla Medlca and Therapeutics and Clinical Profeuor of Diseases of the Nervous System.'

All hands have been given a vacation this week at the University by Secretary Wade, but next Monday morning work

from professor of chemistry to that of "Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy." This will relieve him from all duties in the medical department.

The editor of the Ypsilanti Sentinel need uot "fret his gizzard" over the alumni of the university. His assertion that they care nothing for the institution after graduation, Is too silly for a moment's notice. His once accute intellect must be going into dotage.

The lit. class of "75 had five representatives at the Commencement exercises: J W. Parker, Olathe, Kansas; John Shafroth, Denver, Colo.; Prof. Delos Fall, of Albion College; Prof. J. C. Knowlton, of Ann Arbor; and Probate Register W. G. Doty, of this city. They are representatives that the class, and the University also may well be proud of versity also, may well be proud of.

The regents having decided that the successor to Dr. Dunster must reside In Ann Arbor, now the wise course for them to pursue is to adopt a resolution to the effect that *all* members of the medical faculty must reside in Ann Arbor. Until that is done, the medical department will never be built up here as it should be. No old threats of ruining this flourishing department of our university.

At the meeting of the American Institute of Homeopathy, held last week at Niagara Falls, important action was taken which will be of benefit to the department in this University. The Intercollegists committee recommended and collegiate committee recommended and it was adopted, that after the sessions of '90 and '91 diplomas would not be recognized from any college which graduates students in less than three full terms of lectures of nix months each.

A gentleman, a good doctor and a man who has had wide experience in hie profession, tells us that all the lying in cases that the medical department could possibly use could be obtained here in Ann Arbor by simply making provisions for them. He further says that the reason they are not obtained is because no effort has ever been made to obtain them. But some members of the faculty rather remove the department Mid are working houi Iy and persistently to that end.

Hereafter instructors in the various departments will have no vote at faculty meetings. This is a victory for the older heads, many of whom cannot appreciate the fact that they were boys themselves once. The fact that some of the younger professors have championed the cause of their points, against the more austere and severe < lder members, is no doubt the cause of this action by the regents. It may result for the best and it may not.

Quite a compliment was paid *Dr*. Me-Lachlan, of the Homeopathic department at the meeting of the American lust, of Homeopathy at Niagara Falls last week, by making him chairman of the Bureau of Theory and Practice. Dr. Arndt was made a member of a permanent committee to edit, publish and control the "International Homeopathic Pharmacopuia, "the official publication of that body. The Dr. was also made a member of the Board of Directors of Drug Provings, which is likewise a permanent committee, which is likewise a permanent committee

Among the visitors in the city last week was ex-Gov. Begole, of Flint. He looks hale and hearty, and younger even than when the cares and duties of the governorship rested on his shoulders. In conversation with tile writer he drifted on to University matters. "Why," says he, "tlie first tiling, almost, that I (lid after my election as governor, was to go about the state and investigate the needs and tracts after the different state in the life." and wants of the different state institu-tions, among the greatest of which in my mind, is the University. I came here, talked with the regents, with President Angell and the various members of the (acuities and learned what was actually needed and recommended the appropria-tions in my message. Now I am told that Gov. Luce never saw the University in Ills life—unless he lias been here re-cently"—added the venerable ex-Gov. cently"—added the venerable ex-cov.
"How is a man to judge of a thing be never saw or doesn't know anything observation? It of from personal observation? It looks as It lie acted in this instance from

prejudice and without investigation."
"You were probably never a member of a board of supervisors r" inquired the a board of supervisors r inquired the scribe. \*\*Oh, yes, I was. I served my town several years as a supervisor, but when I was called to the office of governor by the people of this great state, I had endeavored to outgrow the statesmanship of a body that will expend several hundred dollars of the county's money in their own per diem allowance while wrangling over a bill of some deputy sheriff or coroner amounting to deputy sheriff or coroner amounting to a few dollars." The coll for supper then carried the old gentleman to a more pleasing task, and the conversation

UNIVERSITY REPAIRS. There will not be quite as many repairs

as usual made this summer, yet Secretary Wade has laid out enough to keep the force pretty busy. To start with the two large tin deck roofs on the museum building will be built over and re roofed in a manner that will make them permanent and safe This will be a difficult job from the fact that there is no wood in the roof to work on. But a new frame and roof will be laid above the old one, by strapping the

timbers around the iron rafters. Room 24 and r>om G in the main hall will be calcimined, painted and thoroughly renovated. The floors of the rear corridors running to tho **Bain** hall will be renewed with maple.

The laboratory of Prof. Spalding on the upper floor of the north wing will have the ceiling raised four feet, and be otherwise greatly improved. At the Homeopathic hospital more room will be made for patients, but just

how has not fully been decided. At the ampilheater a dark room will be built out to the light and fitted for use in adninistering anaesthetics. The University hospital will be cleansed and disinfected thoroughly. The walls and disinfected thoroughly. The walls and woodwork will be scraped and every vestige of old paint and calcimine taken off Whitewash will be used hereafter instead of calcimine. The earth underneath will be removed to the depth of the dept two feet or more and replaced with fresh

gravel or sand. The large ward will be divide 1 into three wards, to that they can be disinfected during the college year. The chemical vault for which an appropriation was made last year, will be

chemical laboratory, and will be quite a little job.

The basement of the old medical build

built this year, on the west side of the

8 ft. tar walk. Commencing at the east museum entrance the walk will run past the fronts of the new physical and mechanical laboratories and intersect the large diagonal walk, crossing the campus from southeast to northwest. Then start-lng from the west front of the medical college run to the dental college passing. college run to the dental college passing between the mechanical laboratory and the physical laboratory; then from the dental college to the west of the new physical laboratory to intersect the tlrst

The steam pipes in the new boiler house, and its connections will have to be There will be an attempt to improve the President's house with paint, a very commendable thing to attempt and ac-

There will be considerable grading, cleaning up of debris and general slicking up around the new buildings. All this, aside from the many unthought of things developed when repairs are once under way, will be quite apt to keep the workmen busy and hustling during the summer months. The character of repairs which have been made under Secretary Wade's supervision has been most excellent and permanent.

Elizabeth Kelley of Northfield, died June 30, aged 80 years, of cancer. Lewis Faber paid Justice Frueauff \$3 costs Monday for the fight he had with a brother workman last month.

There will be such low rates made to the Cincinnati Centennial this summer that many of our citizens will attend. The German Society A. O. U. W. will celebrtae the 4th at Relief park. Games will be had, and a usual jolly 4th enjoyed. The Presbyterian church will probably be closed during the coming month unless a new candidate for the pulpit is se-

There is a rumor'about the streets that the store of N. II. Winans, of Battle Creek, formerly of this city, was burned out last Sunday night.

The bus drivers run their teams down Detroit street just the same, as usual, now that police force has been increased perhaps this dangerous nuisance can be abated.

Some of the colored people of the city are really unkind enough to ask where S. 15. Thompson got his title of Rev., and when he was ordained as a minister of the gospel? They don't seem to take everything claimed as strictly straight

At the Sunday school of the Congregational church of Augusta, near Whittaker station, they had what they called a birthday box, in which the children of the Black Dress Hoods, day box, in which the children of the school on each birthday deposited as many pennies as they were years old, which Is opened every New Year's Sunday. Last Sunday, when people came to the church they found that the building had been broken open and the box stolen with its contents, which amounted to some \$10 or \$12. A thief who would steal such a box ought to have hi\* feet scorched on burning coals for awhile; and perhaps he will have some day.

Among the displays at the great Cincinnati exposition, is one alike **creditable** to the exposition and to our city, made by C. Eberbach & Son. It consists of a complete chemical apparatus for the estimation of organic substances, and also one for the estimation of inorganic substances; a tine representation of chemicals; together with chemical glassware for pharmaceutical preparations. Messrs. Kherbach & Son, are also preparing as Kberbach & Son are also preparing »n exhibit for the next meeting of tho state Pharmaceutical association, which convenes at Detroit, in September. This shows a commendable spirit of enterprise on the part of this linn, and reflects credit upon city as well.

J. L. Stone has a Spaniel dog that's worth having. Besides acting as mail carrier and delivering the letters, he does many other remarkably bright things. Ye scribe was passing on S. Main street Saturday and witnessed a scene that was and fashions for the Saturday and witnessed a scene that was quite astonishing. The dog had made up his mind that he wanted one of the man sparrows that was feeding in the gutter. So he walked leisurely along toward the birds evidently paying no attention to them, until within a couple of feet or so of where they were feeding, when he made a sudden spring and had one of the saucy little lighters under his paw, and transferred to his mouth in a trice. It was the brightest piece of dog strategy and quickest movement any caning ever sucquickest movement any canine ever suc-

cessfully attempted. If you wish to note a delighted expres If you wish to note a delighted expression of countenance, just watch John L. Duffy's face as he pulls out that elegant gold watch presented to him by his father upon the day of his graduation, when he stepped up and took his piece of sheepskin that gave him the degree of A. B. The time piece Is a handsome one, with Elgin works and was accompanied by a Elgin works, and was accompanied by a gold chain and charm also. Resides this splendid gift of a generous father, John was ulso remembered by an uncle to the extent of a Webster's dictionary ensconced in one of those admirable holders, and an aunt gave him a gold headed cane to celebrate the event. John can truly be classed among the fortunate, and is one of our level-headed young men who s deserving of it.

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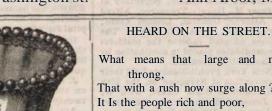
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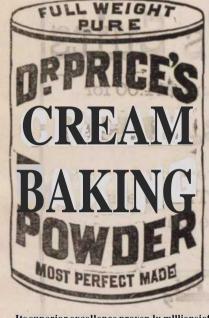
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Summary of the Week.

THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS. CONGRESSIONAL. THILegislative, Executive and Judicial Approprlation bill occupied the time of the Senate on the S5th In the House consideration of the Publio Land bill was resumed, and the amendment was accepted allowing entrymen six Instead of three month9 in which to erect a

TAK time was occupied ID the Senate on the 87th in considering the River and Harbor Appropriation bill In the House the Public Land bill was passed, and the debate on the Mills Tariff bill was resumed.

MR. DAVIS, from the Pension Committee, reported back eight vetoed pension bills to the Senate on the 88th, with recommendation that they be passed, and they were placed on the oalendar. The Army Appropriation bill was reported, and the River and Harbor bill was further considered\_\_In the House the time was occupied in discussing the Tariff bill. A protest against the passage of the Tariff bill was sent to the desk of the clerk, signed by over 800 Philadelphia manufacturers who employ 150,000 men.

THE Senate devoted the session on the 29th

ult. to discussing the Army Appropriation bill
\_\_\_In the House the Tariff bill was further considered and the free list was finished and the dutluble list taken up. At the evening session forty seven private penlson bills were DOMESTIC.

THREB explosions of fireworks occurred in the variety store of Henry Rice, at Readout, N. Y., on the 25th, and Mr. Rice's mother, oped ninety-two years, who was unable to leave her room in the upper part of the house, was burned to death. IN a wreck on the Pennsylvania & Schuylkill railroad on the 'Jtith at Cable City, Pa., six laborers were killed and four were fatally injured. The victims were all

MH3. CIIIARI CIOVARALI was sentenced to be hanged August 17 by Recorder Smyth in New York on the 30th for the murder of

NKD CLARK (colored) was lynched on the

26th in Worth County, Ga., on the charge of attempting to assault a young girl thir-WILLIAM MOOKE, a negro, was taken from the jail at Charleston, 111, on the 26th by a mob and hanged for an indecent assault on Mary A. Bingardina, a weak-minded girl of

sixteen years. Ix a boarding-house at New York on the 26th Joseph Seaford, a bell-boy aged nineteen years, shot und killed Josie Sheridan, nineteen years old, and then blew out his brains. Jealou3y was tho cause.

AI'THOHITV was given the Midland National Bank of Kansas City, Mo., on the 26th to begin business with a capital of 1200,000.

A FAST train on the Baltimore & Ohi road, heavily freighted with delegates from the Chicago convention, collided with a freight train at Tiflin, (J., on the 20th, and the engineer was fatally hurt and many of the passengers were bruised W. C. FAKKUC'S \*I").000 trotting stallion

Jubilee Lambert, died of apoplexy on the ASA BRAI liiTON, his wife and child, were drowned in the canal at Medina, N. Y., on the 2ttth while out rowing.

SILAS ROBINSON, of Minneapolis, Minn., met his wife with Nicholas Weiss on the street on the 2ttth, and after fatally shooting both of them tired three bullsto into

ing both of them tired three bullets into his own head.

A DiscnAROKD stone-cutter named Louis Nicoli shot W. B. Wilson, a contractor, and himself afterward in Marquette, Mich., on the 26th. Both would probably die. BT the burning of a small frame house on the 26th at St. Paul, Minn., Maud Burmelster, aged thirteen years, and Mrs. Maggie Ross were suffocated.

FLOODS were doing great damage on the 20th in the vicinity of Nelson. Nob. Elk creek was over its banks and all bridges crossing it had been washed away.

H. Honous, SON & Co., dealers in straw goods in New York, failed on the 26th for it 108 000 TBK sailing ship Farragut, from Calcutta

to New York, was reported lost on the 27th. She was commanded by Captain Richard Hardwick, of Boston, and had on board his wife, daughter and a crew of twenty-two A TIRE at St. Louis on the 27th destroyed

Henry Ganss & Sons, covering a whole block. Loss, \$100,000. A TRAIN over the Michigan Central railroad from New York, carrying a number of civil engineers, arrived in Chicago on the 27th. Between Niagara Falls and Detroit a spurt of 112 miles was made in ICJLJ ninutes, including stops.

THE small steam yacht Enid, containing

a pleasure party of eight, was struck by the steamer James W. Baldwin on the 27th near Newburg, N. Y., and Miss Anna Miller and Mrs. Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., prominent society people, were drowned. GEORGE WILSON was hanged on the 27th in the Albion (N. Y.) jail for killing his wife on the night of January 17, 1887.

FOUR men were killed and six injured on the 27th by a train falling through a bridge TEN THOUSAND acres of growing corn in Central Illinois, near Tuscola, were flooded by the heavy rain of the 27th. and part of that city was submerged, fifteen families being compelled to move.

THK Mexican Central freight depot in Paso del Norte, Tex., was burned on the 27th, and also about seventy loaded freight cars. Loss, \$200,000.

CHARLES DECKLER, a farmer aged fifty flve years, living at Buena Vista, 111, shot his wife dead on the 27th and then killed himself. Family troubles were tho cause Nine children were left orphans.

THE Government buildings and the en-tire supplies of the quartermaster's and commissary department at Fort Apache, A. T.. were burned on the 27th. Loss, \$100,000. WALLACE MITCHELL, of Syracuse, Kan.

was hung to a telegraph pole on the 27th by an angry crowd for having killed Oscar Johnson, a lad of thirteen years. DCRINO a storm on the 27th at Culbertson, Neb., two farmers named Foster and Startzman were struck by lightning and A FLYING ball of fire, supposed to be an electric bolt, descended in East Twenty-fifth street, New York, on the 27th. No-

body was injured.
A WIND-STORM in Southwest Georgia on the 27th wrecked many houses and blev down miles of fences.

MRS. ROBINSON, the celebrated poisoner of Somerville, Mass., was on the 28th sentenced to be hanged in the Cambridge jail November 10. BY the explosion of a boiler on the 2Sth In a mill near Vandalia, 111, Samuel King and Daniel Logue wore killed.

IN a quarrel over a game of cards on the 28th at Harlan, Ky., Marion Stewart shot and killed his wife and his brother John. IT was reported on the 28th that gold had been discovered along Bean Blossom creek in Brown County, Ind., and farmers in hundreds were deserting their rural pur wits to wash the sand for the preciou metal.

Cmnn MCCARTHY, the murderer of Michael Doraey, was taken from jail by a mob at MinneaDOllB, Kan., on the 2bth and

A Justice of the Peace Says Hon. John Nealcy, justice of the peace and ex-menil>er of the House of Representatives from Meredith, N. H., was for twelve years a terrible sufferer witli rheumatism. He says: I cannot obtain any medicine wliicli does me so much good as your Sulphur Bitters, and I think

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MINERS In the San Pedro (N. M.) region were jubilant on the 28th over the discov-

28th at Frankfort, Ky., against James W. Tate, late State Treasurer, for embezzlement, the total amount set out being \$404, 085.85 THE explosion of a boiler on the 28th In

a saw-mill near Jasper, Ark., destroyed the building and killed two men. Ark., between revenue officers and illicit distillers, three distilleries were destroyed and Revenue Officer Tra-mmell was killed.

MAHY WTNKOOP (colored), aged eighty years, was burned to death at Newburg, N. Y., on the 28th by spaiks from a pipe she was smoking setting tire to her cloth-Ing.

Br the fall of a scaffolding on the 28th on a new building at Kansas City, Mo., three bricklayers were killed. TnE new home for Confederate soldiers at Baltimore was opened on the 28th. LOUISA GAMBACH, aged eighteen years, aud Louisa Dieiuer, aged sixteen years, living In the town of Freedom, 111, were drowned on the SOth while attempting to ford a swollen stream

spike was driven in the Chattanooga, Rome THE Rosedale, Captain Ewart, the first English-built ocean steamship to cross the Atlantic and sail into the port of Chicago, arrived in that city direct from London on

tlie i'.it h ult. LEMUKI. DEAN, a sixteen year-old colored lad of Jacksonville, Fla., poisoned his father and five other persons in revenge for a whipping. The father and two children died on the 29th ult., and two more of the family were expected to die. IN the four mile straight-away boat rao

boat lengths in 20:10. THE strike of members of the Amalga nated Association of Iron and Steel Workers was begun at Pittsburgh, Pa., on th« 29th ult., the representatives of the mill owners refusing to sign the scale. Fully one hundred thousand men were affected. A YOUNG woman, dressed in white, com-

Viagara falls. ELI RHODES, aged seventy-five years, was

WHILE shooting rats on the 29th ult. near Marly, Tenn, Wendell Whiteomb fired wide of the mark and killed his two young daughters who were sitting on the

DANIEL KDSSER disappeared from caster, O., thirty years ago. His relations learned on the 89th ult. that he wag alive and living in Northern Kansas.

CATTAIN BCRNS, who arrived in San Fram-isco on the 29th ult. from Tahiti, said the Tahiliau government had abandoned its free-trade policy aud had placed a protective tariff on all articles landed on the

island from American and English ports. IN a quarrel on the 29th ult at Carrollton, Mo., Jeff Earp, a schoolteacher, and a young farmer named Heard fatally shot each other.

PETER HRONCK, a Bohemian, was hanged

on the 30th ult. at Bt. Joseph, Mo., for the murder of his wife on April 17 last. THE cotton worm was making sad havoc with the Arkansas crop on the 29th ult. DCRINO the three months ended on the 29th ult. the failures numbered 2,241 in the United States, against 1.B05 for the same quarter last year; and in Canada 343, against 315. In amount of liabilities there was also an increase in the United States— «29,3—>y,450, against \$22,976,330 last year, bu a decrease in Canada—12,781,674, against

DANIEL BARTLETT, of Findlay, O., was one hundred years old on the 26th. His father and mother died at the ages of one hundred and ten and one hundred and

twelve years, respectively. THB committee selected by the recent Democratic, convention to notify Mr. Cleveland of his reuomtnation fulfilled its mission on the 26th, and ho accepted the honor. AT a meeting of the National Democratic Committee in Washington on the 26th W. H. Barnuw, of Connecticut, was re-elected chairman of the committee.

GENERAL HARRISON'S house at Indian oils, Ind., was thronged by visitors on the 26th to congratulate him upon his nomination for the Presidency by the Republican convention. He also received thousands of telegrams. In the evening a mass meeting was held at Tomlinson Hall.

THB Prohibitionists of the Fourteenth

F. Smith, of Decatur, for Congress. GARDNER BARBES, one hundred and two years old, and the oldest pensioner in the United States, was examined as to his compotency in the Detroit probate court on the 26 th.

THE Republicans of the Twentieth Illinois district nominated George W. Smith for Congress on the 27th. THE Republican State convention of Ver-

passed by the Chicago convention. THE Michigan Prohibitionists met in State convention on the 27th at Detroit, and nominated the following ticket: For

and nominated the following ticket: For-Governor, A. B. Cheney; Lieutenant-Gov-ernor, Stewart B. Williams; Secretary of State, Peter M. Hagel; Treasurer, Alfred Wise; Attorney-General, Lemuel Clute; Auditor-General, D. A. Waterman. The resolutions adopted indorse the platform and the candidates placed in nomination by THE New York Prohibitionists held their

State convention at Syracuse on the 27th and nominated a State ticket, with W. Martin Jones, of Rochester, for Governor, selected electors for the National ticket, and adopted a platform indorsing the Indianapolis platform.

inated on the 27th. for treason during the rebellion, died at Elkton, Md., on the 2Sth, aged seventy-five on the 28th by the Kepublicans of the Third distric\* of Minnesota.

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mouth at you?" "Yas, sail, he did. I
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tured. Eastern customer's announcement reads: "Woman's Apparel, Notman's." 924 young women graduated from a technical school in New York this tea-

KIOH i TMOCiiire persons attended at Dan ville, Ind, on the 28th a reunion of thosa voted for John C. Fremont in 1856. T«B Democrat\* of the First Arkansas district on the 28th nominated W. H. Cate

THE Prohibitionists of the Seventeenth Illinois district on the 28th nominated Rev J. L. Douthit for Congress. ROBERT HALE, secretary of the Minneap-olis Board of Trade, died on the 28th from

the effects of injuries received from falling down the elevator of the Nicolett House He was seventy-two years of age. ALLEN G. THURMAN was officially noti fied at his home In Columbus, O., on the 28th of his nomination for the office of Vice-President by the Democratic party. THK official canvass of the vote of Oregon

at the recent election was completed by tho Secretary of State on the 28th. The official vote on Congressman is a» follows: Hermann (Rep), 83,880; John M. Gearin (Dem), 25,413; George M. Miller (Pro.). 1,974. Hermann's plurality, 7,407.

THE Miohigan Republican State convention has been called to meet at Detroit

August 8 and 9. JOHN F. BURRI was nominated for Congress on the 28th by the Dem»crat» of th» Second district of Kansas. THE Democracy of the Thirteenth Indiana district on the 28th renominated B. F. Shively for Congress, and nominated A. N. Martin in the Eleventh district. THE Iowa Republican State convention, will be held at Des Moines August 22.

MAYOR HEWITT, of New York, on tha 29th ult. married the Duke of Marlborough and Mrs. Lily Warren Hammersley, one of America's prettiest and wealthiest ladies. GENERAL WASHINGTON L. ELLIOTT, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, and vice-president of the Safoty and Trust Deposit Bank of Han Francisco, Cal., died In the bank on the 2flth ult. of apoplexy.

THE Union Labor party of Iowa met la State convention at Marshalltown on tha 2Dth ult. and nominated the following ticket: Secretary of State, J. Vancourt, of Marshalltown; Auditor, E. M. Farnsworth, Marshalltown; Auditor, E. M. Farnsworth, of Decorah; Treasurer, James Rice, of Indianola; Judge of the Supreme Court, W. H. Jones, of Bloorafleld; Attorney-General, J. M. Williamson, of Independence. THE letter of acceptance of Robert H.

WHILE service was being held on tho 26th in a church at Brezerie, Austria^ tha building was struck by lightning and ak-most entirely destroyed, and three persons were killed and one hundred injured.

THE town of Sundsvall, on the gulf of Bothnia, the center of tho timber trade of Sweden, was almost destroyed by fire on the 26th, and Umea was also partially

burned. The damage would reach \$3,000,-000. Immense tracts of forest land were also burned over. DISPATCHES of the 26th say that whola cities in Central Mexico had been in-undated by floods caused by rains along the path of the railroad. The loss of Ufa was terrible, over one thousand dead bodies having thus far been recovered.

Mexico for another term on the 37th. AT the opening of the Prussian Landtag at Berlin on the 27th Emperor William declared in his speech that he would preserve the prerogatives of the monarchy and carefully guard the rights of his subjects. ADVICES of the 27th say that nine Corea government officials had been beheaded In the streets of Seoul by the populace. The outbreak was attributed to Chinese insti-

Cuba, state that murder and pillage wera running riot throughout the land.

LATER NEWS.
FOR the WC\*K ended mi the ;with ult. tho record of ball clubi in the National Loaif was as follows: Chicago (gainos won), 85; Detroit, 88; Boston, 83; New York, at); Phil, adelphin 27; Pittsburgh, 17, Indianapolis, 17; Washington, IT. The American Agioelation clubt stood: St. Louis (games won), 35; Brooklyn 88; Philadelphia. :«; Choinstein 22; Pattimera, SS; Chayland won), 35; Brooklyn 88; Philadelphia. :«; Cincinnati, 82; Baltimore, SS; Cleveland, 18; Louisville, 16; Kansas City, 14. In tha Western Association tho following was tho order: St. Paul (games won), 27; De» Moines. 28; Milwaukee, 20; Kansas City, 20; Omaha, 18; Chicago, 20; Minneapolis,

DURING the month of June over fifty thou sand immigrants landed in New York. TEN young men of Port Chester, N. Y., lost their lives in Long Island Sound on the 80th ult. during a gale which wrecked their

INFORMATION of the 30th ult. from Swoden stated that the value of property destroyed in the recent fires at Lundsvail and Unmea •was estimated at 45,000,000 kroner; and twelve thousand persons were rendered homeless by the flames.

A WOMAN named Gouyo. aged seventy years, and two little children, were drowned on the 30th ult. at St. Albans, Vt., by the upsetting of a boat in the bay.

AT twenty-six leading clearing-houses In the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 30th ult. aggregated 1826,414,077, apainst J857,816,553 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of IFB7 the decrease amounted to 84.1 per cent.

THE expense of coercion in Ireland for the constabulary alone during the twelve months ended on the 30th ult. amounted to 11,300,000 CHARLES SAMUEL WASHINGTON, a negro

boy, cut the throats of R. S. Luyton's two children at Florence, Md, on the 80th ult. Ho Baid he was tired of caring for the babes.

NEAR Brazil, Ind.. on the 1st Mike Will, lams and Allen Campbell were run over by an express-tntin on the Vandalia road and instantly killed. They were drunk. QCEEX VH TOKIA on the 30th uJt. gava £70,000, the balance of the women's jubilee offering, to St. Catherine's training hos

pital for nurses for the London poor. GENERAL SaaKIDAN was placed on board the United States steamer Swatara on the 80th ult. at Washington and sailed for Nonquit. Mass J. B. AI.DRHH was arrested in Chicago

on the 30th ult on the charge of having twenty-thie e wives.

ALL the iron mills in the West but twelve operated by non-union men closed down on the 30th ult. because of a disagreement as to>vages

stroyed twenty five buildings, causing a of 1100,000. IN the United States Senate on the 30th ult. the River and Harbor bill was further considered. Thirty-five House private pension bills were passed. In the House the Mills Tariff bill was discussed and thio Fourth of July cluims bill was missed.

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tended, where she WHS tlie intimate schoolmate of Horttnse Beouharnais, the future Queen of Holland. The portraits wliicli the Oueen wnt over to the daughter of her old school friend have been engraved for this article, comprising Hortense rs a schoolgirl. Honeuse as Queen, and Madame Cnnipau. A spir-ited picture Is drawn of Eliza in after life, as Mrs. Hay in the White House where she inaugurated many of the so-cial perplexities snd questions of etiquette wliicli vex Washington to-day.

Fanners and the Tariff.

tation of agricultural products? Of bar-ley alone there were |6,132,000 of value imported last year and of vegetables a value of \$2,276,000. The total impoits of the yenr 1887, free and dutiable weight in value \$197,808240. Of this sum \$46, 678,443 WHS admltti-d free of duty and tlie remainder paid a duty. Do the agricul-turists want the duties nil removed and their products driven from this market V Seven million three hundred dollars' worth of foreign glass came into this country last year. Do the glapsblowers want tins, volume increased? Five million rive hundred and fotty-tive thousand dollars' worth of pottery of foreign imike entered our market last year. potters want this vast sum augimn ri Will the woolgrowers who were compelled to compete with \$16,000,000 worth of foreign wr.ol lust year relish the | r >; pect of having their product further displaced next year? and the labor engaged n woolen manufactories ii: this country are they anxious that the \$44,000,000 worth of woolen goods imported In 1887 in competition with the products of their labor shall be multiplied In 1880? All Ih'se importations will be greally increased if this (MilN) bill shall become law. Kvery invoice of foreign n < Oilswhich comes here, the like of which we can mike, crowds out just so much Aineiican labor. Is there to be no limit to this foreign Invasion? - McKinley's Speech.

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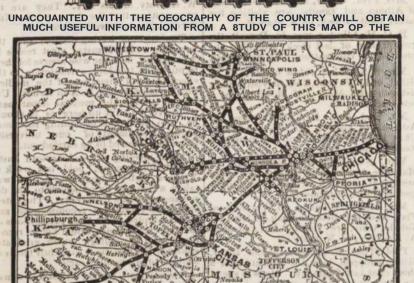
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At a session of the Probate Court for the Coonty at Washtenaw. holden at the Probate Office. In tic city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 18th doy of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-tig.t. Present William I). Uarrlman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate ol Jennie N. Vandeveuter, deceased.

On reading aud filing the petition, duly verlM, of Annie Carney, praying ih.-tt adminiftrsiiuu of said estate nuy lie grautitu to George II. Poud or some o'her suitable person;

Thereupon it is ordered, that Moudaj, the Isb day of July next, at ten o'clock In the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of vxid petition and that the heirs at law ol snid dicrawd, aud all other persons interested in faid tate, are required to appear at a srstion "I caid court, then to be holdeu m IUB Prubale Office, In the City ol Aun Arbor, mid tilo\*cause, If any there b.-, whj the prayer of tseW titio'ier should mut beK''''''d. And it ir furthet ordered, thu! j-aid peiumner give unll\*e us lii\*persoiirt Interested in naid estate, ol th' pendril' ol said iid n'ion, and the hearing theicoi. bj caucins a copy of thin order to lie ptiblish d n ih'- A'' Arbor (lutinfir. a newspaper printed and etfBi\*ted in Haiti county, three cuccessive we-kn |/&\*tous to rtaid day of hearing. | A true culiy.|

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MRS. J. J. GRIFFITH and her little girl and Mrs. Dr Walker, of Jennertown, Pa., were fatally injured on the 29th ult. by the horse they were driving running away.

WILLIE EICHELI.S. a ten-year-old boy of Kockville Center, L. I., accidentally shot and killed his baby sister on the 29th ult. while playing with his father's rifle.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. SYDNEY HOWARD GAY, a well-known ournalist, died at New York on the 26th, aged seventy-four years.

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