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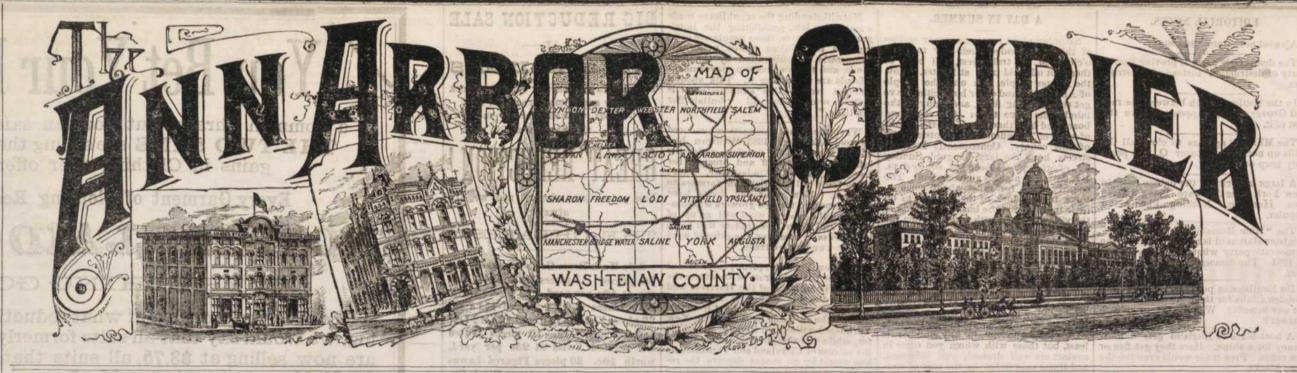
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one morning.
" What is the rent, E/.m?" inquired his

" Two hundred and twenty-five dollars for the corner house; two hundred dol-lars for either of the others."

"The corner one would be preferable on account of the side windows."

"Yes; and they have a larger yard besides. I think we must hire one of them.

I guess I'll engage one to-day; you know our year is out here next week." " Please wait, Ezra, till to-morrow, be-

I should like to examine the house.'

"Are these houses for sale or lo let?"

she inquired.
"Either," said the owner.

desired to live in.

beth y" he inquired.

"Yesterday when I bought the hoti9e said his wife, quietly.

"I haven't been a saving wife ten years for nothing," said Mrs. Newton,

suaded her husband that the price of the house was really the result of her savings.

He felt when he surveyed the commodious arrangements of the new house that he had reason to be grateful for the pru-

A WAIL FROM ENGLAND.

Here is some more English evidence RS to the beneiicient effect of free trade on the gener.il wealth of the nation. Says Sir Edward Sullivan iu a recent article in the Landes Poets

Under free trade thy masses must get poorer, because they gel less employment. A well-known statistical work gives a compiirlBou of lhe material progross of Prunce under protect Ion ami KiiKland under free trade. If there la any truth In figures It oucht to startle us from our free trade dream.

The comparls in Is ba*ed on the returns WKii'v duty:

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France.
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The commerce of England has Increased 21 percent in ten yeun*.

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So much for the blasting effect of free trade

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would have us believe, the creations of

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creased a« per cent in ten years.

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In ucceuta loud itud clear. The parents love the childish laugh, It urines a food of Joy And rliN tlie heart with clad-ome aongs TIIHIcheer wheu caret* annoy. The merry laugh of the laughing child
Thy strungor's life-blood stirs—
And all the world the better U
Kor what 118 lauxh confers.
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A < » >i r \ i « . \ III \ L i / \ T i <> \. Ail—"Oh Suiannah."

I Iriil n dream the other night
When everything WHR still;
I saw Boss Grover struggling up
Tile Presidential hill.
Tin- Solid Small was on his breast.
The Mugwumps In his eye.
He saw BKII Harrison Iu the West;
And then began lo cry: Oh, Ben Harrison, Help me to some safe shore, And I'll go back to Buffalo And stay for evermore.

And iu my dream I next beheld
The man from Indiana,
Above him waved the Stars and Stripes,
At his feet the red bandanna
A host of free men round him press'd
And waved their banners high.
Wlille from the North, the Hast ami Wasi
Was heard the deat'ulugcry:

Oh. Ben Harrison, Brave, loyal, true and free. We'll send you on to Washington, Our President to be. A in ixhty host of soldiers ruse
From bloody battle fields.
With ••I'ulun. Freedom, Victory,"
(iniv'd on their glittering shields.
They uuv'd the glorious Stars und stripes
Above their ranks of blue.
They fried. "In war you stood by us,
In peace we II stand by you'

Hrave, loyal, true anil free.
We'll send you on to Washington,
Our President lo Ec
—[Cleveland Lender

Who is the man that's bound to win. And to the White House enter In, In spile ol all their fraud and sin? HarrlHon, our Harrison. Who Is It that will come lo stay, On the next election day, And wield a linn but loving sway? Harrison, our Harrison. Who Is that the Buglish fear. And inm'lle wheu his name they hear, And wish lie wasn't quite so uear? 'Harrison, our tiurrisou.

And know he will our trade prote And foreign duties he'll collect T Harrison, our Harrison. A Pit IID OK HOHMISI HE V.

Hen Harrison, my boy, Ben, I'm Jest afraid o' you; They tell me if you're In a tight You slay till ft Is through. I hear you 'listed in the war.

And traveled t> the sea

With old reuump-ff lint is so,

They alnt much show for me They tell me that the Hoosler men To get there have a way, And carries Ingeunny sure YA that is so—good day!

lien Harrison, my hoy, Ben,
I'm Jest atrald o' you;
You're Iu this to a linlsh—so
I'm feeling rather blue.
-[Weekly Press.

[HORATIO ALQKK, JR., In Sunday Globe.]

Ezra Xrwton **had** just **BoMied** looking OVIT liis yearly Recounts.
" Well," Hskeil iiis wife, looking up, how do you come ot\t?"
"Iliml," said her liusbind, " tint, my "And your income lias been a thousand dollars."

"Yes, I managed pretty well, didn't I?"
"Di> you think it **nittimxlrig** well to exceed your Income?" said his wife. What'o thirty-seven eents?" said Mr. Newton, lightly. •' Not much to he Mire, but still something. U seems to me thiit we ought to have saved instead of falling behind "

'• But how can I save on this salary Elizabeth? We haven't lived extravagantly, Still it seems to have taken nil. • Perhaps there is something in which we mi<fht retrench. Suppose you mention some of the items. The most important are house rent. one hundred and fifty dollars, and articles of food, live hundred dollars."

•' Just half." Yes, and you'll admit that we can't retrench there, Elizabeth. I like to live well. I had eitouL'h poor board before I married. Now I mean to live well."

"Still we ought to be saving up something against u rainy day. Fire."

thing against u rainy day, Ezra."
"That would be something like carrying an umbrella, when the ftin shines. Still it is well to have an umbrella iu the house.' I can't controvert your logic, Elizabeth; but I am afraid we shan't be able to save up anything this year. When I to save up anything this year. When I get my salary raised, It will be time enough to think of that." 'het me make a proposition to you,

> 'CiBUriBefo «4ib that there be Organs and Organs. There be those that are Organs in name alone: there be others that are e'en Organs in truth. Reckon not in fair boasting thou hast bought an Organ till it doth verily appear. There be two ways in the which 'twill out. An' it have the name of ESTEY on the face, 'tis not only a true Organ thou hast taen to thyself, but one that shall have eke proper value in the bye and bye. An' it bear not ESTEY as its maker, thou shalt give to it great tests. Mayhap to thee it seemeth true. E'en if so it appear, vaunt not thyself, lest what thou hast to-day be not possessed for long

said Mrs. STewton. "You say that one-lialf of your Income lias been expended on nrti. les of food. Are jfoti willing to Thus ten years rolled away. Durine Thus ten years rolled away. Durine all this time Mr. Newton lived In the same hired house, for which he had paid an annual rent of \$150. Latterly, however, he had become dissatlsled with it. It had passed into the hands of a new landlord, who was not disposed to keep it in the repair which he considered desirable.

"Yes."
"Then I will shift the responsibility upon you with pleasure. Hut I Can fell you beforehand that you won't be able lo

save much out ol it. " IVrhiips not. At any rate I will engage not to exceed it."
"That's well. I shouldn't relish having any additional bills to piy. As I am paid rveiy month I will at eaqll payment hard you half the money." paid rveiy month I will at eaqll payment hand you half the money."

The diff ring characters of the husband and wife may be judged from the <'onversalion which lias been recorded. Mr. Newton had but little prudence or foresight. He lived chiefly for the present, and seemed to fancy that whatever contingencies might arise in tut) future he would snmuliuw be provided for. Now trust in Providence is a very proper feeling, but there is truth In 'the old adage that God helps those who help themselves, and in proportion as they are dis-

selves, and in proportion as they are disposed to help themselves. Mrs. Newton, **on** the contrary, had been brought up In a family which was compelled to be economical, and although she was not disposed to deny herself comforts, yet she felt that it was desireable to procure them at a fair price.

cure them at a fair price. The time at which this conversation took place was at the commencement of the second year of their married life.

The first step which Mrs. Newton took on accepting the charge of the household expenses, WIIS lo institute the practice of paying cash for articles that came under her department. She accordingly called on the butcher and inquired, "How often have you been In the habit of pre-senting your bills, Mr. NVIHains?" ' Once in six month-;," was the reply.

"Andlsuppo-e you sometimes have bad bills."

"Ye-, one third of profits on an average are swept riff by them."

"And you could afford, I suppose, to M-ll somewhnt cheaper tor ready money?"

"Yes, imd I would be glad if all my customers would give me a chance to do so"

"I will set them an example then," said Mrs. Newton. "Hereafter whatever articles are purchased of you will be paid for on the spot, and we shall expect you to sell as reasonable as you can." This arrangement was also made with were very glad to enter into the arrange-ment. Ready money is, the great sup-port of trade, and a cash customer I* worth

two who purch:iHc on credit.

Fortunately Mrs. Newton had a small supply of money by her, which lasted till the first monthly installment from her hatband became due. Thus she was probled to corry out her ceeh plan from enabled to carry out her cash plan from

the beginning.

Another plan which occurred to her as likely to save expense was to purchase articles in large quantities. She had soon saved enough from the money allowed her to enable her to do this. For example, instead of buying sugar :i few pounds at a time, she purchased a barrel, and so succeeded in s;iving a cent or more on a pound. This perhaps amounted to but a trifle iu tlie course of a year, but the same system carried out In regard to other :,r-tides yielded a result which was by no more trifle. means a trifle.

There were other ways In which a caret ul housekeeper U able to limit expense which Mis. Newton did not over look. With an object In view she was alwayi on the lookout to prevent waste, and to get the full value Of whatever was expended The result was beyond her anticipa-

tions. At the close of the year on rxam-iniug her bunk book, for she had regu-larly deposited whatever money she had deposited whatever money she not had occasion to use in one of these Institutions, she found that she had \$150 besides reimbursing herself for the money expended during the first month, and having enough left to lust another.

"Well, Elizibeth, have you kept within your allowance? asked her husband at this time. "I guess you have not found it so easy to save us you thought for." "I have saved something, however." said his wife. "Hut how \s it with you?" • That's more than I tin say. However, I have not" exceeded my income.
That's one good thing. I find I have exactly spent all. But I can't see how you have saved anything. We have lived lull as well, and I don't know but what better than lest year. better than last year, when we spent

" It's knack, Ezra," said his Wife, smil She was not inclined to mention how much she had saved. She wanted some time or other to surprise him with it when it would be of some service.

• She may possibly huvi saved up \$125," thought Mr. Newton, "or some such trifle," and so dismissed the matter trom his mind.

At the end of the agged wait.

Newton's savings including interest, amounted to \$300, and she began to feel Her husband did not think to inquire how she had succeeded, supposing as be-fore that it could be but a very small However he had a piece of good news to communicate His salary had bean

At the end of the second ye;ir Mrs.

raised from \$1,000 to *1,200. He added, "As 1 before allowed one-half my income for household expenses, it Is no more than fair that I should do so now. That will give you a better chance to stive up: t part ol it than before. Indeed I don't know how you have succeeded in saving anything thus far. As before Mrs. Newlon smi ly siiid

that she had saved something without specifying the amount.

Her allowance was Increased to \$(>00), but her expenses were not proportionally increased. Indeed they were scarcely increased at all, so that her savings tor the third year swelled the aggregate sum In the Savings bar.k to \$000. In the Savings bar.k to \$000.

Mr. Newton, on the contrary, iu spite of his Increased salary, was no better off at the end of the third year than before. His expenses had increased by a hundred dollars, though he would huve found U difficult to tell in what way his comtoit or happiness had been increased thereby. In spite of his carelessness in regard to his own affairs', Mr. Newton was an excellent man of business, and his services

to employ the whole or not.

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FROM A WORKIXGMAX'S POINT OF VIEW. To tte Editor of the N. Y. Sun: —The issue now pending in Congress between the representatives of home and foreign industries is most important to the work-iog-claSS in this country. It is a question whether our own working people or the cheap labor of foreign countries shall be employed to supply the demands of our

About thU time a block of excellent houses was erected by a capitalist, who designed to sell or let them, as he might have an opportunity. They were more modern and much better arranged than the one in which Mr. Newton now lived, and he telt a strong desire to move to one of them. He mentioned this to his wife own market. This Tariff bill is so ingeniously contrived and so assiduously pressed by its supporters as to deceive the lepresenta-

It is plain that an effort Is now being made by the *Herald*, the *World*, and other organs of cheap labor interest!, to work up a sentiment in favor of this bill and pass it off as the opinion of American workingmen. But it is an incontrovertible fact that the intelligent workingineu of the country are opposed not only to free trade, but to any measure tending in The people are told that all they need

to do to compete successfully for the mar-kets of the world is to take the duty off raw materials. When that is done, and those employed in the production of raw materials are thrown out of employment, the difference in the price of labor will the transpired the price of labor will estimate the price of labor will be transpired to the price of labor will estimate the price of la "Very well; I suppose to-morrow will be sufficiently early."

Soon after breakfast Mrs. Newton called on Squire Bent, the owner of the new block, and intimated her desire to be ahown the corner house. This request lie cheerfully complied with. Mrs. Newton was quite delighted with the arrangements, and expressed her satisfaction.

"Are these houses for sale or lo let?" yet remain. American laborers will still demand one dollar for labor which the manufacturers of England, France and Germany can buy for fifty cents, and we will be as far from **foreign** markets as be-

The only benefit to be gained by the admission of raw materials will be u slight reduction in the cost of living. The rich man will gain, but the laborer will lose not only by a decline in wmgto, but by loss of employment.

"The rent is, I understand, \$22.\"
"Yes. I consider the corner house worth \$ir > more rent than Ihe rest." We have no need to go abroad for our raw material. Our hillsides teem with ore, and men stand idle on every street corner, a burden to themselves and a "And what do you charge for the house, to a cash purchaser?" asked Mis. Newton, with subdued eagerness.

"Fou/ thousand dollars," was the reply, "and that is hut u small advance nenace to the peace of the country. It is a plain fart that our own country s an inexhaustible storehouse of wealth; that our own labor is equal to the task of producing at home all that is necessary upon co>t."

"Very well; I will buy it of you," said
Mis. Newton, quietly.

"Whit did I understand you to say?"
asked the squire, scarcely believing his to the most extravagant use of all the people; and that millions of capital are seeking investment. Why not employ the surplus labor of our own country in producing what we want from abroad?

I repeat that I will buy the house at Our free-trade friends tell us that the your price and pay you the money within depression in the labor market Is due to overproduction, and to relieve us from "Then the house is yours. Jut your husband said nothing of his intention, and, in fact, I did not know—"
"That lie had the money to invest, I that burthen they have conceived the brilliant idea of converting a Democratic administration into an agency for the purpose of dumping the surplus products know it, and 1 must ask you not to say blushingiy invited by the foreigners who father and support the Mills bill to sacrianything about it for the present."

The next morning Mrs. Newton invited her husband to take a walk, but without specifying the direction. They soon stood in front of the house which he designed to live in fice our own market for a chance to get possession of others that are already overstocked. The workingmcii of America may as well understand in time that the Mills Tariff bill was not designed for their benefit It was plauned by the rich • Wouldn't you like to iso in ?" she for the beuelit of the rich, and they alone Yes. It's a pily we haven't got the

will pro! It by it, as they can draw on cheaper markets while labor here will be brought to the level of that in foreign I have the key," said his wife, and forthwith walked up the steps and proceeded to open the door.

"When did you get the key of Squire

Bent?" asked her husband.

"Yesterden when Levelt the herio." countries. If the American laborers wish to see this result, there is one way to obtain it, namely, by accepting the declaration of the New York World, which was enunciated some years ago.professedly for their benefit. This is it: "The workingmen of the United States are no better than the Newton gazed at his wife in profound astonishment.

'• What on earth do you mean Elizaworkingmen of any other country, and they should be content to fill the place and condition in life which it pleased Almighty God to make for them." "Juet what I say. The house is mine, and what Is mine is thiue. So the house

is yours, Ezra."

"Where in the name of goodness did you raise the money?" asked her husband, his amazement still as great as Now, workingmen, if you want free Now, workingmen, if you want free trade, commence now to economize on the European plan. Keep meet off your table; brush up your working clothes for Sunday; crowd your family Into one room. Don't drink beer nor smoke cigars; those luxuries belong exclusively to the rich. Don't read anything but free trade propers; you might learn comething trade papers; you might learn something useful. Tell 3'our employers to reduce useful. Tell 3'our employers to reduce your wages to the precise figure paid for such work in other countries. Then you will be fully equipped for the change contemplated by your free-trade friends and prepared to accept the servile place and degraded condition in life which it has pleased not Almighty God, but the framers of the Mills Tariff bill to make for your LAMES JOHNSON JAMES JOHNSON.

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Real Estate Transfers. Louis i). Johnson to Ella S. Johnson, Chelsea..... Alva Freer to Chas. H. ICempf, Chelsea. Samuel Davis to Jno.Ueo. Bloomhardt, Manchester. Fannie E. Chapln to Lucy E. Chapin, Ann Arbor. Julia A. Gardner by heirs to L. a. & V.
A. Warner, Ypsllantl.
Clara Carr to Win. If. Johnson, Ypstlantl.

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churo to her now. Book agent—Why not? Little boy—'Cause dinner's been ready half an hour and Pa ain't got home yit. Hasty departure of agent.—Harper's Bizzir. per's B iz:ir. The way now.—Young American—II have called, sir, to ask for the hand of your daughter.

The girl's father—Humph! Has my daughter consented I

"Of course not. If she'd consent <-f
her own accord I wouldu't bother about
you."—Omaha World._____ The Latest Tornado.

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COUNTY AND VICINITY.

G≽iy H-irris, of Siline, has **clerked** for **J. \V. Hall A** CJ. 1G'£ years. Oh, for a base ball club chuck full of annd, sighs the Saline Observer. The farmers of the western part of the outity complain of the scarcity of hay. Tlie Hillsdalo *nd Lenawee county firmei's picnic holds forth at I>evi)'s Like, Aug. 23.

Tlie Observer says that the Ohio wheelneu made the largest bicycle parade last veek ever seen la Michigan. The market price (or butler and ggga IHS not been so hij;h for many years at his season. Farmers smile.

The Saline flowering mills had a nnrr w escape from fin; recently, canst d by the burning out of the smoke-stack.
linn. K. I'. Harper often rides to town tM-IIml w carriage hor.*e that is 35 years old, und still good for many years to come. -Saline Observer.

The creamery at Moorcville made and shipped to New York City over four tons of butter during June. Ian't that a cue to the price of butter this season.

A convention of Sunday schools of Sa-ine township, was held la Union school •all, Saline village last Sunday, and a >rogram consisting of three sessions was

one through with. The Third Annual Exhibition of the Western Wasbtenaw and Eastern Jack-on Agricultural Society will be held at Uhelsen, September **26th**, 20th, 27th and 28th, 1888. The same days as the county

One good evidence that our town is on the boom is the fact that we see so many trange faces upon our streets every day They generally appear to be at home, and upon inquiry we find they are most of them residents of the village or the town-—Stoekbridjfe Sun. hip.—Stockbridjfe Sun.
The quiet on the streets tells plainly their fields.

hat the farmers are busy in their fields. 'Vow and then one comes in for some necessary, and to our inquiries about the state of the harvest, the general answer 19 "pretty good. Letter than was exacted." We don't annoy them by questions about politics.—Ypsi. Seiitiucl.

PROMISING COLTS: "S. II. Dodge," is the name of a four-year-old-pacer owned by Fred Johnson and II. Fairchild, which they bought of Bert Moorman last fall. After 00 days handling, he paced a mile ia 2:31 J/o, going the half mile in 1:18, and the last quarter in "M%- i- J- Stellwaren's five-year-old, "St. Ignacc," of Wayne, after seven weeks handling, trotted a mile in 2:33 J/o, ut the fair ground, Tuesday.—Ypsilautian.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL GROWING. The Success it Has. Atlaiucd—Effects on America.

NEW YOUK, July 38,—Samuel Me-Caughey, of Mel bourne, is owner of a million sheep aud one of the most **Influ-ential** wool producers in Australia. Me-Caughey lias had an agent busy all winter purchasing tine specimens of American merinos in Vermont, New York and Michigan. He has been at the Astor House a few days attending to their ship-ment, and the sheep were sent to London by the steamer Kiclimotul Hill. American merinos were Introduced in Australia by \t. G. Mark-ham, of Avon, N. Y., in 1880. Maikham was secretary of the national wool grower's association and convinced some Australian Sheep men that the fleeces of their sheep could be increased in weight by crossing with the American breed. The experiment proved eminently successful, and the result is that rich dealers, who can afford the expense, are. **procuring** as much American stock as possible. After givlug these and many more interesting points concerning the difficulty and expense **of** piouring American sheep, Mr. McCaughey said: "No doubt we cm produce sheep and

wool much cheaper in Australia than you can here. We do not shepherd our flocks. We enclose the country in paddocks 10 miles square with seven-wire fences. The minimum cost per annum of raising a sheep on freehold laud, of which our firm has 100000 acres In one locality, is 54 cents for feed and 50 cents for manis 54 cents for feed and 50 cents for management uud shearing; but the ordinary price for common sheep that run on leased laud at a nominal sum from the government is only 4J^ cents per head. The average wool product of common sheep is about six **pounds per** head, which enables us to net 78 cents on each fleece at London, or \$780,000 for the wool of 1,000,000 sheep. If the American larilt is taken oil, our wool will be worth o cents more per pound at once and Amercents more per pound at once and American wool will fall 5 cents. Our chie source of profit is the sale of surplus stock, for which there is always a good market. The sheep growing industry in Australia could be much extended."

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A Brave Correspondent. August Itogy, a traveler of some note has just sailed from New York on a tour around the world In the interest of Agriculture and stock raising combined with An inventory of the Cordary assets put them at \$42,302.40, and liabilities at \$144,485.09, besides a chattel mortgage to Mrs. Cordary for \$1'2,000 which will be contested.

J. W. Hull, who has been in the hardware business at Saline for 21 years, has exchanged his stock with G. A. Crofoot of Ann Arbor, for a 369 acre farm at llurr Oak enetrate to the interior in search of the history and origin of the noted Arabian steeds. Mr. Rogy will carry a battery comprising an elephant gun, a rifled and smoothbore barrel, a 50 caliber express rifle, a double 12 guage fowling piece, and two Smith it Wesson revolvers. He will also lieure a selective corporary which and two Smith it wesson revolvers. He will also liave a selective camera, which does its work instantaneously, and he has asserted with **determination** that he will take a photograph of a lion before killing the animal. The *American Farm News* of Akron, Ohio, has commissioned Mr.

Rogy for this gigantic enterprise, and will publish and illustrate all his letters

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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

Wednesday, Aug. 8th, wednesday, Aug. 5th, 188K.
aooordano* with a resolution adopted at
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Ins not reside in the county he proposes to ent.
In compliance with a resolution adopted In Detroit, June 23d, 1880, the Secretary of each County CooneiMon is requested to forward to the Sn-retary of the State Central Committee (13 Rindand Street, Detroit), by the earliest mail after the delegate! to the Stale Convention and chosen, a certifiei list of such delegates as are entil; It to teals in the State Convention from their respective Counties.

GEORGE II. HOPKIN'S, Chairman.
If. C. TILLMAN, Secretary.
Wm-hlenaw County Is entitled to 18 delekting.

Tin: Mills bill was carried by the unlucky number of 18. Sure death.

Tjiu Argus reiterates in its last issue tlie,f:,lse statement that "the **Michigan** Centra) is enabled to get lumber without paying any tax on the lumber." As no railroad In the United States can import the paying a feet of more than a private Individual i;m, it would stem mote clear than ever that i lie falsehood is deliberate.

Tho Xew Brunswick, (N. J.) Hosiery ('o.,, i liut down its mills on **the** 28th inst., throw ingSOO men out of employment. The reason given is this: "We were obliged to >hut down on account of stagnation in >hut down on account of stagnation in the v ool trade caused by the uncertainty produced by the **tariff** legislation. It is simply suicide for us to manufacture goods, that a few months hence we may be obliged to sell at from one-third to over one-half their value." Is the south-ern])licy of free trade a pood thing?

In 1800 the southern Confederacy aided by English influence and sustained by British capital, attempted to destroy this nation by force of arms. They (ailed. Iu 185 the southern people, aided by this HUM English influence, and sustaincil by this same British capital, are attempting to accomplish by legislation what they failed to accomplish by force of arms, viz: The destruction of northern industries, enterprise and prosperity. It industries, enterprise and prosperity. It remain! with northern people 10 say whether or not they shall be successful.

Do the English Lords, nobles and wealthy men who put their money into the Cobden Club—(which expends many thousands of dollars every year in the free circulation of free trade literature equid text books)—do so because of the good it may do our laboring musses and people generally, out of pure, Christian, philanthropic motives? Or do they do it out of selfish motives, in the belief that by seourlax 'he desired end the money expended will be returned a thousand fold? Uespectfully referred to the democratic

T. B. Barry of K. of L fame in an Interview In the Sajimawr Labor Unionist says "I don't think Burt'selection would help labor one iota. His opponent will certainly do as much for labor as he will ever do." When asked if he thought Burt would receive the labor vote, lie said:
"It depends upon how much salt and pepper or dust can be thrown in the eyes of labor all around. Mr Burt made a great many promises during the great mill strike in the Saginaw Valley three years ago, but none of them were ever fulfilled."

Can heavy taxation make a country prosperous? Will the COURIER answer?—Argus. As there is no possible way of making our contemporary see the difference be-tween the workings of a tariff and a tax, there is little use of trying to enlighten him on the subject. If by a judicious in-vestment a. man can benefit himself is he not foolish if he docs not make the in-vestment? And what holds true in private business holds true in government business also. And our tariff has proven iNelt a judicious investment for the peo-

We notice that the New York Tribune of a recent date had a very ill-tempered, and foolish article in reference to several prominent democrats of Michigan. That will not help republicans to gain votes in any way. Personal warfare should be relegated to the dark ages where it belongs. Postmaster General Dickinson, one of the gentlemen spoken of is thought. one of the gentlemen spoken of, is thought a great deal of by people of Michigan in all partlef. He is a keen, upright, honorable gentleman, and we venture to assert is the brainiest member of the cabinet. His management of the postoffice department, has been progressive and satisfactory to the people. The Michigan appointments of Mr. Cleveland have been generally **speaking** quite satisfactory also; for instance we do not believe that Ann Arbor ever had a more methodical, rompl ami business like postmaster than slie lias today In Mr. Dully. The personal warfare against Mr. Cleveland, and his cabinet should be **dropped**, and **the** light made on public issues and party principles. The republicans believe in principles. The republicans believe in protection to American labor, American industries and American capital. The democrats believe in free trade. Let's go to the country on this issue and win or lo*e on the merits »C the case as presented to the people. Personal abuse should be dispensed with. The last presidential campaign was fought on that plan and it was disgusting to decent people. Let's have a clean fight on principle! EDITORIAL NOTES.

A'sweet note—protected sugar. The democratic party is proving Itself a party of destruction instead of construc-

In the butting match between the ram and Orover, the ram appears to have the

The Mills bill appears to close all the mills up north, but Roger Q. will probably keep on running. A large majority of the babies born in New York these days are being named Ben. Harrison. Nothing like being

"The only way an Irishman can be oldany service to England is **for** him to emigrate to the United States and vote for free trade."—London, (Eng.) Times. The Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, Mr.

Cleveland's secretary of state is a member of the Cobden Club, of London, Eug., which is supported by English gold. For whose benelit, ours or theirs? Capital and labor goes hand in hand to be successful. What injures one is **the** concern of both. The free trade policy

of this administration is aimed more especially at labor, for labor is first Don't you forget that there is a power ful party composed largely of the middle and laboring classes, growing up in Eng-land demanding a protective policy. Aml it will sweep that nation in less than

From the London Spectator: "Grover Cleveland has done more to advance the cause of free trade than any Prime minister of England has done." Is England's interest our interest! Stop and think voter.

L. Q. C. Lamar, Mr. Cleveland's judge of the V. S. Supreme court, Is **a member** of the Cobden Club of London, Eng. which is supported by English Lords am English gold! To advance whose interaction

Free trade will raise the price of wool says the Evening News. Yes, it probably will, but not until low prices have wiped out the northern flocks, when foreign growers will combine and put it up. But who will profit by it? Not Ameri-

The Flint (Mich.) woolen mills that have not been idle before for a period of ten years, have been obliged to shut down "because of the depression In businesis caused by the Mills bill legislation." Tin-thing begins to come right home, gentle-

Gco. C. Tillinan, Congressman from South Carolina said this, in a speech: "Was it r.ot our intemperate zeal for free trade that lead to nullification? Am was it not as much to enjoy free trade as to protect slavery that South Carolina seceded in 1860?"

The latest accession to the Clevelanch ranks, according to a New York dispatch, is Mr. Jay Gould, who is counted on for a handsome check to help corrupt the people in Cleveland's interest. The democratic party you see is the poor man's party, don't you V

AViil Speaker Carlisle please tell tht people how he can consistently uplinkly and champion the international copyright law, while at the same time championing free trade f That bill is (blinded on the principle of protection and there clicules are the constant of the c principle of protection, and there slioult comfort it would be hard to find. be no favored classes.

It is amusing to note the expression of countenance of people who reail the self-congratulatory message of President Cleveland in respect to civil service reform. It is enough to cause a caustic smile to chase itself over the classic feat-

Now that the poor old tottering ConuKKhas told the editor of the Argus that be lies, we may presume that the campaign is opened.—Bağlster,

By changing the o in "tottering" to an you will get a complete definition 01 the Register man.

Speaker Jas. G. Carlisle, of **Kentucky**; Senator Jas. B. Beck, of Kentucky; Senator Zebulon Vance, of North Carolina, are all members of the Cobden Club, of London, Eng, which is supported by foreign nobility and foreign gold. Why? Because of their love for American workingmen I Not much.

Gov. McEnery of Louisiana in a recent speech, delivered by him, said: "Rather than see the state government pass into the hands of the republican party, 1 would see the blood of revolution tlow like water from the Arkansas line to the Gulf of Mexico." The republican party is the *sectional* party, you will observe.

The Adrian Press man, who is noted for his free wooly disposition and sugar tariff temper all over the state, calls us a 'partisan li.ir," etc. If he gets so exasperated now, what in the world will he do in October when things begin to get politically hot? His **party** managers bet-ter muzzle him. Ihs'll have the rabbies

Under the up building and prosperous policy of protection the number of slier) in this country increased from 20,000,000, in KS00, to about 50,000,000 in 1883. Iu that year the democrats forced a reduction of the tariff, and since then the Ducks have decreased 6,000,000 In numbers, and the price of wool has gone down to 'T'

In their attempts to hedjje the demo-crats say they are not free traders. Not, indeed! Then why is Henry George, the most radical of radicals on this subject, going so far as to believe in free land, making stump speeches for Cleveland, and asserting his "entire satisfaction with the free trade policy of the administration?" Too late, boys, your company gives you away pany gives you away.

There was no tariff on plate glass until 1860. A tariff was then placed on that article of 50 cents per square foot, at that time foreign plate glass sold at \$2 50 per square foot. Manufactories of plate glass then sprung up and now plate glass sells for 75 cents per square foot. Had it not been for that tariff we would still be paying \$2 50 or more. And yet free trade is ing \$2.50 or more. And yet free trade is the democratic watchword.

The amount of clothing wools imported into this country for the three years succeeding the democratic tariff reduction in 1883, was MOOOOOO lbs. In excess of the three year's previous, and the excess of the three year's previous, and the excess of carpet wools imported in the same time was G.{,000,000 lbs., while the number of sheep In this country have declined since 1883 upwards of 0.000,0000 in numbers! Oh! yes, free trade is a great business boomer—for foreigners.

Roger Q. Mills, the southerner who proposes to regulate northern industries und northern business, has got scared and lias gone home "to look atter his fences," as he terms it. The wool growers of his district are protectionists, and they are making it hot for him. He has uttered a whine already to the effect that he is afraid that his enemies propose to defeat tim as Mr. Morrison was defeated in Illinois, and Frank Hurd in Ohio.

Congressman Chipmnn of the tirst district, had charge of a pension bill for the father of (Jen. Custer, and was at last successful though "meeting with much opposition from southerners who did not like Gen. Ouster's war record," was what the telegraph said. As both Chipman and Gen. Ouster's fattier are democrats it must have been a *little* humiliating to them. A DAY IN SUMMER

Saturday night two newspaper scribes of this city wended their way to the 0 o'clock M. C. train west, and both of them got off said train at Dexter. Now then got on said train at Dexter. Now the Dexter people, like unto the people of Ann Arbor and other large cities, have got the camping fever, and many of the inhabitants have taken their bed and board and hied themselves to **the** banks of some of the numerous beautiful lakes of some of the numerous beautiful lakes of this county. Consequently Dexter's streets have the lazy, languid, Sunday air, of other places these hot, sunny days. But Saturday night is an exception. The country folk3 for miles about come to town in the dusk of the evening, to do their trading, and the business portion of the village is lined with teams. Then the town's people who have not gone away The "Rum Romanism and Rebellion "minister Burchard is now openly in the democratic party where he secretly was in 1884. The democrats are welcome to him.

Do Englishmen put their money into Cobden Clubs for their own benefit, or for our benefit V Will the Argus please answer!

A boot black in England gets a halfpenny for a shine. Here they get five or ten cents. Free trade would even rob the boot blacks.

"The only way an Irishman can be olany service to England is for him to emigrate to the United States and vote for tree trade "—I ondon (Eng.) Times. dealeth out his goods nigh unto midnight to Bome instances. This fact makes a blue M >nday indeed for the young clerk who is obliged to compress into Sunday evening a whole week's conversation with his best gill.

with his best gill.

During the day our friend proposes a visit to the health seekers on the banks of Portage Lake, and it finds u ready reponse. So we traverse a road over which the writer of this traveled as a boy, but which he has not looked upon for over twenty years. This ride of six miles brought back many old memories, some of them tilled with bright, beautiful, joyous passages, others tinged with sadness and sorrow Along the roadside grows the rose mary, the sweet clover, the bouncing betts that greeted our eyes in early days in the front yards of the country dwellings which were fewer and farther between than now. Occasionally an old, familiar building is yet standing, but as a general thing everything is changed. At Hudson, however, the place where the Dexter and Howell stage stopped daily to "change mail," slill holds its weather beaten clapboards out, as if defying the tight that the sun and the rain the snows and the frost are making to bring them down unto the earth. It can be but a few short years, 'ere they must succumb to the inevitable, and with them In the dust will lie the people who traveled this road when it was the great thoroughfare to Pinckney, Howell, Owosso and the north. Time works thoroughfare to Pinckney, Howell, Owosso and the north. Time works rapid changes iu this new country, as well with people as with places; and the white marble slabs that are constantly becoming more and more numerous in the little wayside country grave yards, tell of the eternal resting place of nearly all of the pioneers of this section. They live but Iu

The woods have vanished ami given place to tield after tield of waving grain and corn, and the old causeway between the lakes that was wont to shake up the torpid livers of passengers until tears streamed from their eves like moisture from a soaked sponge, "has been coven d with earth and gravel until it has become the best strip of road on the route. the best strip of road on the route.

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Arriving at the old village of Saratoga, platted and laid out by that famous old fellow who lived some half-century ahead of bis time—Lillibridge—we find his "White Oottage hotel "gone, and nothing to mark the spot where it stood. To the east of that however, is a beautiful grove In which are encamped Uie summer boarders ot this beautiful lakeside resort. It is a beautiful spot of ground, not too fur removed from oiviliz ition, and we believe that the day is coming when this sand and gravel beach will be lined will summer cottages, the first of which has been eraet*] this yrar by Thos Mirkelt. A better place tor quiet and tor

WAYSIDE NOTES

In the season duck shooting is good Mr. Birkett has shown his neighbors how to improve their roads.

Pickerel, bass, eels, and all other fresh water products are plentiful. They have pleasant Balls all the time at this camp; and merry Bells, also.

Rain was the one great thing **needed** just around the village of Dexicr. To tho north considerable rain had fallen, but in town vegetation was being scorched. The campers are hospitable and pleasant people. They are after recreation and a change from the every day home life, and they are securing what they came for.

Within a half mile of the camp is prospect hill, a rice of laud from which you can view portions of three counties, Washtenaw, Livingston and Oakland, and there is no limit to the landscape, for as **fat** as the eye can reach it spreads out before you. It is probably the highest point of land in southern **Michigan**,

There are some ten lakes in this chain, the waters from which all float past outbeautiful city of schools. Prominent among them are Big ana Little Portage, Base, Whitewood, Rush, Gallagher's, Silver, etc, etc. Iu high water a imjtl steamer has made the entire distance. It is one of the loveliest places fur a great resort in the state.

The inevitable boy is with them. He catches more fish than all the rest of the party put together, and he never fails to spit on his hook—a fatal defect in most li-liermen. But Tom isn't as good at shooting. He saw a rabbit the other day and blazed away at him. The rabbit was and blazed away at him. The rabbit was all right, but one of Mr. Birkett's sheep over in another part of the lot has been lame ever since. By the way, those sheep are **In dangerous** proximity to the camps, and we heard one of the ladles remark that they were to have mutton instead of fish tor dinner t'ie next day.

Up in this section of country Thos. Birkett, he of Birkett's Mills, **fiinoua** in all this section of country, is monarch of all he surveys, pretty much. He owns nearly 700 acres of land, nearly all the lakes, the river, the hills and **the** dales. But he is the cert of a leadlest one likes But he is the sort of a landlord one likes to meet, hale, hearty, bluff and pleasant. He lias a beautiful home surrounded by beautiful grounds, and one of the be⁶t tilled farms in the state. The town of Dover is a suburb of his place, and he owns the mills, the postoffice building, the postmaetership, and the custom house. But he is energetic and keeps everything moving thereabouts moving thereabouts.

All the old springs on the south side of Portage are cleaned out now, and this is how it **happened.** A few mornings since one of the campers went to an old spring that had been filled up and not used for the past 12 or 10 years, lly the use of a long handled shovi-l he \vs enabled to make pretty fast time. When at the bottom his spade "struck suthin'," and he carefully brought it up. It held a quart and hed learnt security as if in a quarter of the learn head head to be seen the security as if in a quarter of the security as in th and had kept as securely as if in a wine cellar, the cork being of the sort used in the early days of bottling. It was taken to the: ice box and carefully laid aside si a relic—until it got cold. Then the discoverer went to the spring again **tnd** dug and dug, not another one could be found; then other old springs were cleaned out, the total to the springs were cleaned out, the total to the springs were cleaned out, the springs were cleaned out. but all to no purpose except gating the springs cleaned. But it was charming to see the agility and eagerness displayed in

A little while after a couple of visitors came up from town and the discoverer showed them his discovery. A tin cup was produced and the stuff was sampled. Well, when ye scribes arrived they were invited to smell of the cork, and the cork is still preserved as an affidavit of (lie event. The effect upon the samplers was oosetalng exilerating and wonderful we are told. They were very tulkative uid very active; one of them In walking he plank to the dock thought he saw a ish beneath him and stepped down sideways to get It, but as usual when he got there the fish had divined his errand inid deperted, while the arrhyeigetic fisher. departed, while the enthusiastic fisher-nan had to remove his shoes and stook-ngs and go barefooted for a time.

Notwithstanding the republican! made a icstrictive law, prohibiting the Immigration of Chinese, those people are coming loto the United States under this

democratic administration by the thousands, and the democratic government officials an- permitting it. Talk about a Chinese record, this administratiot agetting on... They all "hullah (lor fieetlade." When the democratic party commenced its «,».! tinkering in 1883, Michigan had 450,000 sheep. This number, under the influence of low tariff and prospect for free wool, fell to 2000 last year. That's a free trade pill for Michigan farmers to swallow. Now after our flocks have all disappeared foreign growers will combine and the price of wool will go up, of course, intil then free traders will point to it and say: "See how the price of wool advances under free trade."

advances under free trade The Now York Sun (dem.) says: It will not do for the democrats to underrate the political importance of the Harrison and Morton ticket. While Its nomination makes Indiana and Connecticut from this time on the veritable battle-ground, New York is not withdrawn from the question; fork is not withdrawn from the question; for, while it is absolutely indispensable to the success of I leveland and Thurman, its loss would by no means deprive the republicans of their chances or render the light hopeless for them. They won the election of 1868 without New York, anil might be able to do it again.

China Is a model protective tariffnation II refused to let In any khul of foreign commerce, till within a few years. It would not tolerate commercial freedom or reclprocatrade. It Nohl nil it could and kept outevery thing It couldn't mnRe. Tariff was absolutely limteetive. Wanes from 10 toi's cents per day People In Ignorance, and denudation—Rats for meat and rig leaves for raiment.—AUriail Press,

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And now tile Press and others of its lik are howling to open up the market of the United States to the products of these people who labor for from 10 to 25 cents per day. They want to see the laborers of this country put on the same level with those of China, "with rats for meat, and tig leaves for raiment.

Free trade was one of the corner stone of the Southern Confederacy the constitution of which declared: "The congresshall have power to lay und collect taxes, duties on imports and excises for revenue, but no bounties shall be granted from the treasury, nor nhall any duties or taxes ot importations from foreign nations be lave try." That is the old slave power doctrine, and it does not appear to be deall yet. It means death to northern indus-

Did you heir of the terrible accident to W. R. Burtot EastSnginaw? He was in Detroit last week und was caught in the machinery of Cleveland & Weeton works, whirled around, and dashed on where the state of the stat works, whirled around, and dashed on a hard platform with such force as to he mutilated beyond recognition. The whole thing was so sudden that protection was impossible. His spinal column was twisted to such an extent that his face is turned toward his back, and his optinerves nre so distorted that he sees double. Partial relief is secured by covering on eye with a bandanna. Notwithstanding the free use of salt, it is not thought that he can be saved, as mortification has already set in—among his friends.—Mid. ready set in—among his friends.—Mid land Republican.

The jewelry, tariff talk credited to our genial friend Mr. Watts In the last Argus, wherein the tariff Is charged wll being to blame for the immense profit. In that line of trade, reminds us very vividly of an Incident in our own life, A few years since we wanted a watch chall, and went to a first-class jeweler ambought one paying \$5 for it. The sumeday a relative bought an exact counterpart—(and it proved to be of fully as good material)—for B9 cent*. Now you see it this Iniquitous tariff—but then, what's the use/ And again. A friend ot our bought a watch in Ann Arbor, paying with therefor, which was "way down to cost," the jeweler saiil. A lady from Dexter came to the same, store, bought Dexter came to the same, store. the same make, style and priced watch for \$53. Was the tariff to blame, or did the merchant desire, to secure Dexter, customers? A man from Pinckney bought carpets for his house here in Ann Arbor five cents per yard cheaper than any resident of Ann Arbor could buy them.

Why! Because of the tarilt? No.because Piuckney customer* were desired.

Luther James.

Another of Washlenaw's pioneers has taken bis departure to the land beyond the cold river. His familiar face will appear Demore among his fellow pioneers nor upon ou

more among his fellow pioneers nor upon our streets.

Luther James was born In tho town of Osben, Mass, on the 13th of July, ISitt.nime IIMII hisaii in 1835, and died at Waukesha. Wls., July 25.1888, aged 85 years and 12 days. During the early part of his residence ic this country, he was engaged in such speculative enterprises an seemed to his quick, and as it proved. Just judgment in such matters to promise surest profits—first buying horses in Ohio and disposing of them in this vicinity, after wa ds in buying aud shipping wool by which be greatly encouraged wool-growing in this state. He was at one time the largest wool-buyer in the state. In late years he engaged principally in loaning itionry, ity these means Mr. James placee, himself financially among Washteuaw's most wealthy citizens.

Although carefully exact in his trangac Although carefully exact in his trangac tions, Mr. James was also strictly honest and possessed besides a very generous nature The donation of the clock that both adorns The donation of the clock that both adorns and utilizes the tower of our court houselia an Instance of bis more public benefactions while the numerous Instances of private as sistance rendered worthy Individuals win were struggling for better situations, were conducted so strictly on gospel principles—not letting the left hand know what the righ hand doetb—that his most Intimate friends have seldom known anything about them Being a bachelor aud having no family of his own, he often expressed his affection for ant appreciation of his numerous relatives by appropriate and useful presents, also, of late years, by making each an annual visit. These kind attentions will be greatly missed.

Mr. James was not a member of any church.

years, by inaking each an animularyist. These kind attentions will be greatly missed.

Mr. James was not a member of any church, but he showed his respect for Christian ity by holding a pew in the Congregational church at Chelsea, where he claimed his home, contributing to the support of the gospel and certain benevolences, and attending divine worship. He often came to Chelsea to Bpencithe Sabbath für that especial purpose.

Mr. Jaiues'd health ha* been gradually falling formany years, and bis nephew, James L. Babcock has been his constant companion, doing his correspondence, transacting his business and serving him lu a most faithful, devoted and patient manner, as compensation for which Mr. James has made him his principle heir.

Funeral services were held at Waukesha on the SWth after which his remains were shipped to the old family burying-ifrounds al Williamsburg, Mass., hear his birthplace attended by Thomas s, Hears, of Chelsea, anc! Interred with appropriate services.

Home Evidence

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Street, Lowell, for 15 years
employed as boss carpenter by J. W. Bennett,
president of the Erie Telephone Company,
had a large running sorge gene on his lea had a large running sore come, on his leg, which troubled him a year, when he began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The sore soon grew less In size, and in a short time disappeared. Jos. Dunphy, 214 Cen-Praise tral Street, Lowell, had

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LOCAL.

Another music store on Main St., mak ing the third In the city.

The open house will open up Aug.
The convention was a live gathering of vi'ttbteuaw farmers and republicans. The annual picnic of the Zlon Lntberni Bund*? School occurs next week Thurs-

The wheat that has been threshed so far. lias turned out much better than an-

Tliere is rejoicing in the house of Patrick PHI tell, of North Held, ant the advent of a son.

asol Sunday a. in., which the owner can Inve by applying to him.

Commander W. J. Clark, of the 3d ward brigade OM in hand the raising of a fund for a Hug for the 3d ward pole.

The galvanized iron fronts of the State st. stores are being put up. Some of them will be very tine looking, indeed. The great equine paradox comes over the T. & A. A. H. It. to this city; everything comea over that route now-a-days. Anight blooming cereus on exhibition at Tom's 3d ward green-hou#e attracted quite a number of visitors Monduy night. Rev. Thos. Parry, of Michigan City, Ind., "ill preach both morning and evening at the Presbyterian churcli next Sun-

The usual comp. for the State fair, which begins at Jackson Sept. 10th, and to the 1-Hh, inclusive, has been re-Superintendent Perry will conduct the State Teachers' Association for Ingham

county, which meets tit Willlamston Au-

Wirt Xewkirk, ye local of the Register, bits a line collection of Indian relics, Mound Builder's pottery, tool?, etc., at his home iu Birkett. Fred W. Stevens has been offered and accepted a position at Hyde Paike, 111, at \$1,400 salary as a teacher. We are

very glad to note Fred's good fortune MetbodUt Episcopal church. \V. W. Ramsay pastor. Sermon Sabbath morninj; on "The Advantages of Holiness"; and in the evening on "Faithfulness." Mrs. Lawrence, of Saline, who was en-

gaged by our school board as a teacher for the 3d ward school, hus changed her mind, and will remain in the Saline The OOUKIEK office is printing the premium list pamphlet for the Western Wisliten iw and Extern Jackson county lair, to us held at Chelsea, September 25

The I'icht hour regulations in the carrier lervlea will go into effect at once, or it is it is possible for Mr. Duffy to Unite the new appointments and new ar-

The P. O. force on duty has been nlilisieil to work double time and then hive not been able to keep up, caused by Hie sickness of Messrs. Allen, Brown and Bender, and the vacation of some others

'The matter of securing the Michigan Bouthern L'. K for this place will be brought up At the meeting of the Business Mfcn's Association Friday evening, at the; council room. Better be on hand and hear what is siid.

One of the old boys who Ims been traveling about the county, and remembers how it was when be was a kid, says, good crop of h:i/el walnut nuts, etc., this year.

last year will sail for Berlin Aug. 10th. He will remain two years study nuoic, and will lie in company lulins v. Seyler. The latter is making derlul progress in the profession.

Elmer E. llubbard, lit. off '88, and one Chronicle board last year, has been offered a government position as teacher in the schools at Japan, having lii-i expenses paid, and a salary of \$750 Brat year. He agrees to slay live

K. H;uir, secretary announces the monthly meeting of Washtenaw I'OMIOlojrical Society next Saturday, Aug. 4, at 'p. in. in court house. Topics: Pears, peaches, grape-, transportation. Exhibit of fruit of the season, frail pre-erves and

When you visit the Cincinnati exposition, it might he well to remember that the slmrle-t, elicipest, quickest and be*t route Is over the T. A. A. & N*. M. and the C. II. A- I). R. I','s. If you doubt it just ask A. J. Paisley, and see what he says about it.

Among the attractions advertised for the Chelsea t:cir is a novel one. There is to be a great democratic mass meeting on the grounds on Thursday the 27th of Sept., to compete for \$20 premium with I republican masmeeting to be held on the 28th on the same grounds.

The board of directors of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Companymet last Situiday forenoon at the ollice of Sec'y Cuilds, sod adjusted the loss of Michael Cowan by fire and the loss of a cow of Herman Vedder. of Augusta, killed by lightning, at \$20.66.

Dr. Lupinski, who was appointed Health officer of Grand Kapids some timillm since, and whose marriage to Mhs Clementine Houghton was recently announced, has been removed from that position, and Dr. ward Watson appointed in his place.

Mi Allen, the mail carrier who sup-flies the 5th ward people with their mail, gave out while on his route Monday, and has been obliged to lay off since. Mr. Allen has been one of the sturdiest carriers on the routes, and it is to be hoped that lie will be around again in a

Chris. Donnelly, whose familiar form on the old express wagon has become so the like the control of the control

A couple of sneak thieves broke into UM house of Henry Braun, about two "lies out on the Dlzboro road, while the "lk* were at chuich Sunday forenoon, Jj>crawling through a screen window, locally stated by the state of the stat "millers, and a pair of new pants. They
"mills two plates of pies, plates and all,
wnecske, eta They were tracked up
"""« distance, but they got away all

The German Worklngmen's Society of "- city K having a grand picnic to-day MKehef p,rk. Kindred societies from Saline, Manchester, Chelsea W l,iedo unite with them, and at 2 owet a grand parade was had of these Wnzations, accompanied by the Ann r,borcul v band, and the bands from Same and Ypsilanti, marching to the Park. ur, V_{TM}ceell's will go to the society treas-

*t hist the preliminary steps are being J*en to form a Woman's Uelief Corps of r"s h"y- By request of the members -uifLaili.-s Decorating Society, their JWjMeoi ||rs. X. II. Pierce has been in ol Whence with Louise A. Robbine, "" Resident of the Department "" Resident of the Department "" All the second all necessary "" ation as to the preliminary ti..." She hu* also received WBOton of the Commander of Welch and many of its prominent members,

"Whip. Let all take hold

Israel Hall is In very poor health.

Kev. Mr. Uolmes, ot Chelsea, Is in the city to-day. W. J. Booth lias moved his family to Ann Arbor from Ypsilanti. Mrs. G. Luick and son Oscar are absent on a visit to friends in Bay City. D. F. Schsirer was on the street this a. m. for the first time In several days. Tonsolitis.

Mrs. Prof. Geo. P. Williams lias moved back into the Dr. Palmer place on E. Mrs. Uoyer, cor. E. Ann and Division

sts, is being visited by her daughter and children. Hon. Chas. U. Whitman and wife returned from their southern and western

Mrs. Will E. Sprague and son, of De-troit, are visiting at Jonathan Sprague's In the 5th ward. Mrs. L. Warren and daughter of John sonville, Ohio, have been visiting at D. S. Milieu's this week.

Rev. Henry Gelston and family, of Iceland, Florida, are visiting their old home, at Kev. Maltby Gelston'g. Mrs. Gerhardt Josenhans and family visited the campers at Rush Lake, Silver Lake, etc., for a few days last week.

Win. E. Robinson has been re-elected superintendent of the Detroit schools for two years longer, at a salary of \$4,000. Mrs. Traub, and son Willie, of Detroit are spending some time with G. Josen-hans' family and other friends in the

Prof. Henry Wade Rogers and wife left Detroit Monday for Buffalo, accompanied by Mrs. Rogers' sister Miss Winner.

County Clerk Howlett is trying to get nough extra strength at Cavanaugh '/ike this week to take him through the

Arthur Brown returned from a ten day's siege at Cavanaugh Lake Monday, as brown as a button, and tough as a lickory wythe. Wm. P. and Hugh White, of Utica, HI. f., sons of Wm. M. White have been in the city this week, looking up the prop-

erty of their father. Miss Margarette Niethammer lias re-turn ed home from Srockbridge, where she llas been visiting Miss Myrtle Beeman for the past four weeks.

Porter Lathrop left Monday for Iowa.
Mrs. Lathrop remains for a time with
her mother, Mrs. John W. Thompson,
vlio Is not in good health. President Angell and family arespending some weeks at Seal Harbor, Mt. 1) esert, on the Maine coast. The Dr. left last Saturday for that place.

Alfred B., the 7 years old son of Fred. ichlaitcleier, who has been tick the past 14 months with inllamm itory rl euma-

A freak of nature in the shape of twin encumt>er8, each perfect, grown on the vines of C. B Pavlson, is on exhibition

In 18SO Jonathan Sm;dley, of Man-bMter, coniiin'iHcil proceeding! t'orili-vorce •gainst Elizabeth Sinalley. Then tilkS seemed to have been hushed up, iul nothing more was ever heard off the use until a few days ago, when Klizi-eth came forward with proceedings for livorce from Jonathan. They better atch it up again.

Dr. Martin writing from Glasgow, L-otland.July 18th., to Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ileers, says: "We readied Scotland Bun-lay evening. Both well, and In excellent Our ocean voyage was tine, ex. ent 36 hours of heavy wind, and as a re-ult heavy sea. We attended the Intei-national Exhibition yesterday, it is line. We start for Dublin to-night."

Wednesday at about 4 o"clock p. ", the lien house, hog house, and corn ouse with 1")0 bushels of corn, and \$80 worth of other personal property of I sell (1 Cowan, of Ann Arbor town, some ve miles out just north of Dixboro, was destroyed by lire. The property was in-uied in the Washtenaw Mutual, and tle loss was adjusted Saturday at \$233.33

Walter J. Whitlark, son of Joseph iVhitlark of Ann Arbor town, died Saturday night alter three months sickness, of malignant disease of liver, pancreas and stomach. He was 35 years, 9 mos. ml 10 days old, and leaves a wife and ne child. Funeral services were held at the Unitarian church yesterday a. m., Hev. Dr. Sunderland preaching the ser-

Why," said a resident of this city to the writer, recently. "If we have free trade a saving will be effected in every-lling, for instance, when I visit London, or any part of England, I never pay but halt-penny (one cent) for having my boots blacked, but here the impudent boot blacks demand live and sometimes ten cents! This gentleman is one of our learned men. He is a free trader because of selfishness, and still he doesn't support many In this world besides him-Yes, free trade would even rob the boot blacks.

Kev. Christian F. Spring, of New Hamburg, Out., well known in this dunty, son-in-law of August Hutzel of Vest Washington St., departed this life ang. 1st, at his home. The telegram re-elved fctates that he died of appoplexy. It is son Emanuel Spring, bookkeeper of iutzel & Co., left on the next train, llev. Spring leaves a widow and a family of 12 children. He was a man of super-or attainments, and his dealh will cause nany regrets. The deceased is the gen-leinan who translated Dr. (Jhnse's Ke-

to the National Encampment, at Columbux, O., about Sept. 10. So large a per centage of those present voted in the affirmative that the adjutant was instructed to notify all members not present voted to the structure of the stru ent to be on hand at the next regular meeting, Friday evening, July 10th, when more deftinite action will be taken. The adjutant was also instructed to correspond with the officers of Fairbanks Post, Detroit, for all information in their possession relative to the formation and movement of the Brigade, so that Welch Post could make its arrangements accord-

The last Register, In publishing an account of the proposed new street railway company, goes out of Its way to give a vicious kick at a number of our good citizens who joined together I couple of years ago to build and equip for our city a similar enterprise. It is perhaps not known to the young new comer who presides over the destinies of that many sided sheet, that the persons who com-posed that company were all reputable citizens of Ann Arbor, men who have capital invested here In business, and their desire was to help build up the city. To slur such men may be a commendable '• " "meeting will probably be called g» A. It. Hall, for the purpose of There is not a member of that company if inc. Med. Bit organization, when all thaity of good mom)
JTJ" years of age, will be eligible to bell the bell. REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. Met at the court house, Tuesday at 11 o'clock a. in., called to order by Chairman

Osband, of Ypsilanti. Prof. Austin George of Ypsllantl, was made temporary chairman, and on taking the chair went to business immediately K. K. Pond.
£.K. Frueauff.
Wm. H. Bishop.
* J. Rust.
Thomas Wardell.
Watson Barr.
SladeLazell.
Adam Reldel, Sr.
Robert McIlenney.
William Clark.
J- Knapp.
Wm.Beuerley.
Lander Easton.
Samuel Seney.
Philip Blum.
George Mann.
Daniel D. Seyler.
Simon Kreas.
E. C. May...
Andrew I, Boyce.
Samuel H. Perkins.
Franklin Hall. Evart IJ. Scott was made temporary The following committees were ap-

date when their term expires:

Henry Jung Ann Arbor.''.''
James Welch "
Michael Duffy Whitmore Lake.
F. D. Hathfour Saline.
James D. Allison... PittsneM.
saxtou Macomber Salem
Randall Chapman "
Myron Webb. Saline...'; "; ;
John F. Buok "
John F. Buok "
John Kennon. "
rred J. Feldkamp ... "
David Allmendinger Ann Arbor.''.::'
A. exander D. Crane... Dexter.
H. J. Davidter Manchester ...:''.
Henry L. Kenan. "

Robert Martin Plymouth KdgarS. Geer Ann Arbor'. Jonathan R. Holmes.Manchester.

Jonathan K. Holmes, Manchester & J. Ouackenbush. Superior...
Win. J. Knapp. Chelsea. Timothy McKune
J. D. Schnaltman
George W. Phelps Dexter
Klmer S. Cushman Delhi Mills.
Henry H. Wilson. — Webster.

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276. I Mrs. Mary L. Hawkins. Lyndon,
276. I Mrs. Mary L. Hawkins. Lyndon,
276. I Mary Sage,
276. I Martha A. Kent,
276. I Theodore E. Wood, Chelsea,
4. Lillie Blaich,
276. I Louis Etselnbelser, Pittsburu, Pa.,
280. Edwin P. Bostwick. Ypsilanti,
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Permanent Organization-M. P. Case, of Pitutleld; Geo. S. Wheeler, of Salem; M. L. Raymond, of Sharon.

Adjournment was then had until \int i o'clock p. in. Upon reassembling the committees upon credentials and permanent organization reported and their reports were accepted and adopted, the temporary officers being made permanent.

On motion a committee of three on resolutions were appointed as follows: E. K. Frueauff, of Ann Arbor; Wm. M. Osband, of Ypsilanti; and Geo. 8. Wheeler, of Salem lative districts and chose the following

1st District.—J. T. Jacobs, Ann Arbor; E. H. Scott, Ann Arbor; E. E. Leland, Northtleld-Wm. Judson, Sylvan; A. R. Heal, Sclo; F. C. Huston, A. A. town; Oeo. B. Wheeler, Salem; Oeo. H. Mitchell, Lima; Chas. E. Hlscock Ann Arbor.

And Aroor.

Sd District.—A. E. Ford, Ypsllanti town; E-B. Stone, Anuusta; E. K. Pyle, Yori; H. D. l'latt, Plttsfield; 0. V. R. Bellows, Ypsllantl-J. B. Wortley, Ypsilantt; W. S. Crafts' Sharon: H. 8. Boutelle, Ypsllantl; A. F. Freeman, Manchester.

Bt. District. — K. K. Frueauff, Thou. J. Keech, Chan. H. Kline. Zenas Sweet, Ann Arbor; Orrin 0. Burkhardt, Lima; Frank Duncan, Norlhfield; Geo. H. Pond, Ann Arbor. E. 8. Cushman, Webtter; Perry Townsend, Superior. 2d. District.—Dr. F. K. Owen, Ypsllantl; H. P. Thompson, AuguHta; A. K. Graves, Ypsllantl town; H. J. Taylor, Ypsllautl; M. Cady, I'iitsilnili; Geo. Kawsou.Bridgewater; Archl. bald Foster, Ypsllantl; P. W. Carpenter. Ypsllantl; J. F. Nentell, Manchester.

Each delegate was empowered to appoint hi9 own substitute. On motion of Jas. L. Gi'bert the delegates to the state convention were requested to cast their votes for Cyrus G. Luce for Governor, and to the congressional convention for Hon. Edward P. Allen, for congress. Adopted by a rising

At this point speeches were called for, and PROF. QEOKGK,

upon being called out observed the appropriateness of the call, and said a few words In a very happy vela. He referred favorably to Gov, Luoe, and was elad that Washteuaw county had spoken In favorable terms of his candidacy. The party of the county were practically united in asking his reuomluation. Tneservice* of Capt. Edward P.Allen as congressman from this district were praised highly. His tariff speech had the true ring to it, and he would like to see it In the home of every peison in the county.

Alfred B., the 7 years old son of Fred. ichlaicleier, who has been tick the past 14 months with inllamm itory r1 eumaism, is able to ride out some now.

I'ev. Dwight Ramsdell and Miss Grace Laraway, both of Nortbfield, are to be named te-day, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haskall Laraway.

Fred Bollmeyer, of Wauseon, Ohio, stopped over with his friend E. E. Hallett at the Arlington M >nday, on his glimmer (cycle tour, which he is making through the southern part of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Carter are expected here to-day for a visit of a few weeks with her brother Evart H. Scott, allow the middle of August they will sail for Honolulu, Sandwich Island-, for peril client residence.

Mrs. Jacob Rapp, of Lodi, died yesterdies in the same condition.

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Mrs. Jacob Rapp, of Lodi, died yesterdies in the fellow of the same means, the same laws to govern—they have not been mart enough to make any changes—have had the same condition of things, and yet they have signally failed, if under those circumstances they could not succeed and bring prosperity, it is timely gut out, they have been Iu power long the party out, they have been Iu power long the proper walker of the past with the proper long the past with the past may be possible to the form of things, and yet they have signally failed, if under those circumstances they could not succeed and bring prosperity, it is timely gut out, they have been Iu power long the past with the past militances.

Now about millionaires, Four yearn ago in the country.

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Now abocit millionaires. Four yearn ago the Free Press made a terrible howl because Gov. Luce owued some S'ock in a little coun* try bank: what has that paper to say about iillllnnaires now? It's candidate for governor is quoted in BradNtreet'H Keporteras one of t In' wealthiest men in the state, a millionaire, a bondholder, a banker, etc. How do the greenbackerH like him? and then Mr. Moran, of Detroit, another millionaire, landlord, bondholder and bunker! What has the Free P.ess got to say about him? They are too much for Burtley Breen. He can't stand so much boodle, and so he Informed the democracy that iie was through hauling their chestnula out of the fire. If he had any more chestnuls to haul out of the tire he should liicil them out for Breen. There are more bondholders boodlers, millionaires and monopolists in the democratic party to-day ttian there tins ever beeu before in any one party. In the history of this nation. The money of that great standard oil monopoly is being used to re-elect Mr. Cleveland. The speaker than referred to a number of wealthy aristocrats who were lending their influence for Clevelaud's election, and asked the laboring men what they thought about tile democratic party being the poor man's party when suct aristocrats* were leading it? There Is no more affinity between the democratic party of to-day and the poor people, than there Is between water aud oil.

Mr. Wheeler continued to bring up point after point and lay them before his hearers. After showing how things might be cheap under free trade, yet he a-ked how people could buy a tblng when they didn't have the money? (A voice called out * go to raising sugar.") Mr. Wheeler responded, "yes," they might go to Louisiana aud raise cane. And yet he couldn't see any good reason why the men In those southern slates who raised the devil for a few years should be favored now at the expense of northern farmers, laborers and capital.

FROM THE PEOPLE.

EDITOR COUKIER:—The Argus is constantly telling us. of the economical democratic administration, especially looking out for the farmer. Washtenaw county is democratic now, and that party has a majority on the board of supervisors and has had for some time past. There has not been a time to my recollection that farming paid a less income to the capital invested than for the past three or four years, yet that democratic party raised the Prosecuting Attorney's salary from \$900 to \$1,500, or thereabouts. The Argus also tells us what economy it was to have mail carriers, when we know we used to get a drop letter for one cent for which we now have to pay two. Yet the Argus has got the cheek to tell us farmers Your arguments are too thin. We can see through them. What little I have got I made under the republican administration therefore I believe they are the American citizens' friend. A reader of the Argus and

A CLOD HOPPER.

Tho Sunday Schools of Ann Arbor have made full and complete arrangements for their annual grand excursion. It is announced for Tuesday, August 7th, 1883, via the T., A. A. & N. M. R. It., and Wabash R. R. This being a new route, will be appreciated by the public. No change of cars between Ann Arbor and Detroit. Upon arriving at Detroit the beautiful steamer Sappho will be in waiting at the Wabash dock to convey the excursionists up the river and across Lake St. Clair and through the ship canal then back to Detroit, stopping at Belle Isle for those who wish to land at this beautiful island then proceed to Detroit with the ship canal them. troit stopping at Woodward avenue to land passengers who do not wish to stop and passengers who do not wish to stop at the inland. On the way up the river the boat will st>p at the foot of Woodward ave. Parties on the island can go to the city at any time or any of the boats free of charge The boat will call at the island at 4:45 p. ui. to take passengers to the depot. Fare for the round trip only one dollar, children under 12 years fifty cents. Train leaves Ann Arbor at 7:30 a. m., city time, sharp, l'ittstield Junction 7:40. Returning leave Detroit at 5:30 p. m. cily time, from Wabash depot foot of 12th st. Tickets for sale at C. Bliss & Son's, Wines & Worden's, J. T. Jacobs & Go's., A. L Nobles, Goodyear's, John Moore's, Randall's, D. F. Scharier's, Geo. Moore's on State st. Refreshments on the boat by a first-class caterer.

The Annual and Monthly meeting of the Ann Arbor Business Men's meeting was adjourned to Friday evening, Aug. 3d, at 8 o'clock. An Important communication is to be read and report of committees. A full attendance of members EUOENU K. FHLKAHPF, August 1st, 1888.

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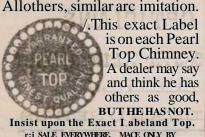
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Summary of the Week.

THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS. CONGRESSIONAL.

CONGRESSIONAL.

THE Naval Appropriation bill was considered lo the Senate on the JUti. and an amendment to the Sundry C VII bill providing for refunding the direct war lal paid by the Suites and Territories in I'(il was favorably reported. A resolution WHS offered und referred for the appointment of a committee of seven Seuators to Inqu re into und report upon the relations of business and commerce between the United States und Cunad»....In the House the bill forfeiting lands granted to the Hastings & Dakota railroad in Minnesota was panned. The Senate bill providing that the Allen Land act shall cot affect the title to mineral or mining claims was nepurted favorably. The Oklahoma bill was considered.

considered.

IN the Senate the Naval Appropriation bill was passed on the -5th. A b.U was favorably reported to appropriate fi(0)flo0 for a publio building al Muskegon, Mlob. All of the private peas on b Ils on the calendar. 187 In number, were passed. The Service-Penjlon bill was introduced, which, provides that nil persons who served throe months or more In the military or naval s-ervice of the United States between April u\lso. and July 1, 1860, shall be entitled to a pennon iff the reperson of one cent for each day's service __in the House u bill was reported to provuut the manufacture, sale and transportation of adulterated art cles or food mid drink and adulterated drups. A I'ill to establish a United Slates Land Court in the Territories of Arizona and New Mexico and the State of Colorado wa* pasted. Mexico and the State of Colorado wa* pasted. Mexico and the State of Colorado wa* pasted.

IN the Senate on the SHh the House Army Appropriation bill giving fl.V", "" tat strengthening defer}, s was passed. The fisheries treaty was further considered, and a pension veto wus received from the Presidoat ana referred ___ In me House the entire session was occupied In discussing the Oklahoma bill.

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TBK fisher es treaty was further discussed on theiTth in the Senate.und fifty pa^cs of the Sundry-C vil Appropriation bill were passed. A bill was introduced providing that the fund held for the redemption of United States notes shall be composed of gold and silver, half and half__In the House a dozen pilvste-olaim b:ll> were passed, alto one for the erection of a marine hospital at Kvansville, Ind., to cost OOOJO At the evening session thirty-six

DOMESTIC.
MyToit HEWITT, of Now
24th refused to perform the mKii-riuK« ceremony when asked to wed a uegro to a

wMU wman
IN Chicago cm the iMtb John W. Miller, William Steineck and Fred Zarth committed suicide, Miller on account of overwork, mill the other two owini? to liiiuor. CHAHLKS A. DAN'A, of the New York Sun, addressed the Wisconsin Editorial Association on the evening of the 24th in Mil-Ar St Louis on the 24th the Iron Muld-

ers' Union of North America elected P. Fitzpatrick, of Cincinnati, president for the ensuinp year. AN eighteen-year-old boy at Niagara Falls, N. Y., robbed his father of \$2,000 on the J-Ui ami skipped to Canada.

Mas. JOHN S MARTIN, of Chicago, died on the 24th from hydrophobia, caused by

the bite of a little doer.

THK National Urand Lodge, United Brothers of Friendship, the largest organization of colore I men in America,

HAII.-STOKM* did considerable dama&re to crops in portions of Iowa and Michigan on the 24th.

SELWYNN TATIOK, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a promiment Dining engineer and coal expert, said on the 24; Ii lie thought natural gas was giviag out, aad (hat in two yours more the supply would be exhausted.

IN a qua: rel on the 24th at Abingdon, Va., John (Ivayson and Lillburn Triitg RMS fatally shot, and the mother of Trigg died from the shock caused by her son's death. SEVEN in NHUKD reinesentatives of organized bodies of locomotive onfrinoers and

gamized bodies of locomotive onfrinoers and livmon and switchmen met in convention on thu24th at St. Joseph. Mo., to couaUler their common interests In general and tho M<J" strike in particular.

DtiiiNii a ruin-storm at Princeton, Ind., at ten o'clock on the night of the 24th a rainbow was distinctly seen.

BY the accidental discharge of a (run on the 24th near Versailles, Ky., llichard Aiken, aged thirty five yoars, had both

eyes blown out.

THE subscription fund raised in New fered by the bakora' boycott, amounted to *2.500 on the 24th.

ON the tilth Acting Secretary of the Treasury Thompson sent a communication to the Houso of Representatives. (Tiring information of Canadian discrimination

against American vessels passing through Canadian canals.

AN express package containing \$10,000 was stolen on the 25th from one of the steamers running between Portland, Ore.,

FofR saloon-keepers at Trenton, N. J., were sent to jail for six months each on the 23th for selling lin.ucr ou Sunday.

THE joint meeting at St. Joseph, Mo., of the four brotherhoods of locomotive engineers, firemen, switchmen and brakemen was concluded on the ZI>h The continuance of the "(J." strike was indorsed, and also the plan for a federation of tho

our organizations.
THE International Bible convention met at Asbury Park, N. J., on the 25th. Faith healing, the doctrine of the Trinity and other subjects were discussed.

A OANU of nineteen tramps who had been terrorizing farmers and robbing freight cars in Northeastern Ohio were

captured by a company of militia on the 25th in the woods near Ashtabula. THK Congressional committee appointed to look into the emigration affairs of the country held its first session in New York City on the 25th, examining the agents of several steamship lines.

A SKVKRK earthquake shock was felt at Tucson, A. T., on the 25th. Many adobe walls were cracked. The shock was also felt at Tombstone and Prescott. ON the 25th ex-Secretary of the Interior Columbus Delano, now eighty years old, drove a burglar out of his house at Mount Vernon, O., at the point of a revolver. CHARLES MIKAMH. a brakeman on the Cincinnati & Muskingutn Valley railway,

fell from a freight-train near Bremen on the 25th and was killed. This made the seventh son killed in that family by tho HAIL fell to tho depth of five inches in Virginia on the 25th, in some places completely destroying growing crops and gar-

THE grand jury in Chicago on the 26th indicted the Anarchist dynamite conspirators, Hronek, Cliopek, Chleboun and

AT Maynnrd, O., on the 2-ith a boardinghouse owned by William Presser was destroyed by fire, and Presser, aged fortyfive years, his son "Willie, aged seven years, and John Morgan, aged fourteen years, were burned to death.

THREE boys named O'Brien, Sutton and

HAYNES were drowned in the Missouri river at Omaha on the 2(ith while bathing. THE observance at Poughk«epgie, N. Y., on the 28th of the centenary of the adoption of the constitution of the United 8tat«s by ther State of Now York was enthusiastic

A bie} cler rode his wheel down a numbsr of steps from the street to the rail-r ia.! station at Pittsbui'K, Pan oue day

Don't Give Up because you feel blue anj nre troubled with that tired and all gone feeling. Do as I did, BM a bottle of Sulphur Hitters, it will make you tool like a new person; JENNIE HOLMES,
N54 Tremont street, lioston.

"Did you call on the Shiftlesses? I hear thpy are to leave the neighborhood."
"Well, no, I didn't. The fact is I never
took much interest in that family." "They have recently inherited a for-tune, and will move into the aristocratic

"Then we will call this afternoon."— Hartford Post."

Is Consumption Incurable? Rend the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work OH my farm. It. is the finest

meilieine ever made.'

A i of Doliih Miles, :i colored Bian livitu BI ^;I/M,I City, Mi**, fatally poisoned her father and tl;re« brothers on the nth. 1'i.iiiily trouble was the cause. THE business Educators' National convention, in session on the 20th at Minneapolis, Minn. elected Qeorga W. Brown, of

Jacksonville, HI. president.
Two CHILUI:ES "i It O, Beanford, living near Cevingtun, (ia., while attempting to climb a fpnee during a thunder-storm on the 26th were- instantly killed by lightning. the 26th were-instantly killed hy lightning. WHILE James and John Martin were mowing at McLuney, O., on the 25th tho borses became frightened and ran away, trmwing the machine over them and cutting both fatally.

Six TRAMPS riding in a car loaded with corn on tho Union Paeilie railroad were smothered to death when the train wus wrecked uu thu 2tith near Ouialia.

A PROMINENT member of tho Knights of Labor stated hi Pittsburgh mi the 31th that

Labor stated hi Pittsburgh mi the 31th that the total membership of the Kntehts of Labor at tUi-' present time dl.l not exceed 150,-

TUB St. Louis. Alton & Springfield rail-road »as sold at Bpringlield. Ill. on the With on a foreclosure for £7."10,000 to an agent of the bondholders. DAVID T. DAV, elief of the Division of Mining Statist es, submitted a summary on the 24th of the mineral products of tho United State- In issr. The total value is 1688,058,845. It shows u wonderful gain over 185«and is \$1≈0,000,66X> greater than the output of 1881. The United States leads the world in the production of minerals. THE Cincinnati National Hank, Frank

Alter, president, went into voluntary liquidation on the 27th because of dullness of business.

IT was reported on the 27th that seven men were killed in an encounter between Hugotown and Woodsdalu citizens in Stevens County, Kan. The trouble grow aut of county seat matters.

Six of a gang of pine thickes who had

Six of a gang of nine thieves, who had been robbing Vigo County (Ind i farmers, wore arrested at Terre Haute ou the 27th.
CITIZENS of Wahpeton, D. T., on the 27th lynched l>eputy Sheriff Elmer, who shot Mollie Korbet, a domeste in the family of

J. P. J. HOWARD, a noted colored politician of Brooklyn, N. Y., was on the 27th seutenced to the penitentiary for seven years for perjury.

A. KI.ESPOH. living at Fenulale, Cal., killed his wife on the 27th and theu ended his eyes. He with prices of the 27th and theu ended

his own life with poison. JOHN L. Sri.I.IVAN, the pugilist, attempted on the irth to clean out a saloon at South Boston filled with 'longshoremen, but the bruiser was thrown to the floor and severol.v pounded. WIIITK CAEB visited a meeting conducted

by a Mormon missionary at Byrnville Ind., on the 27111 and caused a stampede of the congregation. Missionary Scolt and another apostle from (Jhicago were intended victims, but escaped.

THE bodies of Mr. and Mrs. William Weutworth were found on the 27th by divers in forty feet of water in Sunapeo Lake, New Hampshire, clasped in each other's arm*. The couple were on their wedding tour, and disappeared lecently. i)i KIN., the seven days ended on the 1.7th there were .17 business failures in the United States, against HI the previous

saven days. AT Eden, Miss., a man named Ogert killed Frank (Juise (colored) on the This for insulting liis family. Two Iriends of Bnise then set upon Ogert and hacked him

on the 27th near Meadsville, Va.. for a criminal assault upon Mrs. Robert Dodge. IT was reported on the 47th that a great many Chinese were entering Washington Territory from British Columbia,

Ei.i BUYANT (colored) was hanged by a mob on the 'J7tti near Starkvillo, La., fur mob on the 3/m near starkyllo, La., fur criminally assaulting a white woman.

AT Pittsburgh, Pa., Joseph Welsh, who robbed weimen in broad daylight on the street, was on the 27th sent to tho peniteniary for twenty rive years.

OovKUNoic iln.i., of New York, on tho 27th commuted the sentence of Clara Cig-uarale, the condemned murderess, just as she was about to be taken to the gallows.

Otxiie and operators of the glass works at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 27th agreed upon a scale of wages, and operations will be rosumed by the seven thousand strikers September 1. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

THE Union Labor party of Wisconsin met in State convention on the 24th at Oshkosh and nominated the following Oshkosh and nominated the following ticket: For Governor, Dr. Powell, of La Crosso; Licutenant-Governor, N. E. Allen, of Beaver Dam; Secretary of State, William Lockwood, of Kipon; Treasurer, Alfred Mannhaimer, of Manitowoe; Attorney-General, A. Kyan, of Waukesha; Superintendent of Schools, E. B. Krackowitzen, Deibrack Commissioner, Lebe. zer; Railroad Commissioner, John E. Thomas, of Sheboygan Falls; Insurance Commissioner, Kittner Stevens, of Green

THK Democrats of the Seventh Illinois listrict on tho 24th nominated Owen Loveiov for Congress. G. W. BLKWETT was nominated for Congress on the 24th by the Prohibitionists of

the Second Indiana district.

THE Prohibitionists of the Tenth Illinois district on the 24th nominated J. H. Scdg wick for Congress. THE Connecticut Republican State convention will meet at Hartford August 14-15.
THE Minnesota Prohibitionists met at St.

Paul on the 25th and nominated the following ticket: For Governor, Hugh Harrison, of Hennepin County; Secretary of State, Peter Thompson, of Nobles County; Treasurer, John H. Allen, of Fergus Falls; Attornoy-Ueneral, Charles F. Shannon, of COLOXEI. JAMKSSTKVKXSOS, of the United

MRS. SABAII KET.T.V, whio had not tasted No. 3-2011 Nearly, who had not tasted food in forty-two days, died on the 25th at Newark, N. J. She was fifty-three years old, and when she wais taken sick weighed one hundred and fifty-two pounds, but at the timo of her death weighed only eighty

GENERAL SUEKLOAN still continued to improve on tUo 25th, and overy thing in his condition was favorable. THE Massachusetts State Republican convention will be held in Boston Septem-

THE Democrats mado tho following Congressional nominations on the 25th: Illi-nois, Eighteenth district, W. S. Forman; South Carolina, Sixth district, G. W. Dargan (renominatedj; West Virginia, Second distr.ct, W. A. Wilson (renominated); Fourth, J. M. Juckson. The Republicans made the following nominations: Missouri, Third district, James Love; Indiana, Fourth district, M. D Taekett; Ohio, Sixth district, M. M. Boothman (renominated). THE Kansas Republicans met in State convention at Topeka on the 26th and nominated a full State ticket, witn L. V. Humphrey, of Independence, for Governor.
The platform indorses the Republican nominees for President and Vice-Prosident; favors homo rule for Ireland; de-mands the enforcement of the State liquor law. and favors protection to horn; indus

Sufferers from Indigestion, loss of appetite, liver or kidney complaint?, rheumatism or neuralgia, would do well to give Ayer's Sursaparillii a trinl. For nil such disorders, no medicine is so ell'ective as this, when faithfully and perseveringly excit of you. Suppose tight apples," thirty-two gether foity-iic_<|th>| Surppose tight apples, "thirty-two peaches and sixteen melons, what, wo lid excit of you (ret?" "Cholera moiims," re-

All organ grinders have been binishod from the streets of the KiilsersUdt by a decree of the Austrian governmei t just

WARM WBATHBB h distressing, debilitating. It requires grunt exertion lo accomplish one's daily duties. We have found much relii I by usinjr a little of POND'S KXTRAOT in a howl of water. It ll a positive luxury. It revives, Invigorates and refreshens the heated skin and wonderfully improves the complexion. We caution our reader? Rgitintt imitations Get Genuine Pond's Extract.

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Ai a Niji ijiji nferom-e of Dom . ral colored men in Indianapolis, Ind., on the U6th sixty four delegate! were present. A U)>on I the state of the state of the roosew of the Democrat'.r part; of the Nation.

from Ins il ness on the 2016 > liat his physicians had cease i tire publication of daily bulletins aim.nine,n_- at* condition H. Ci M k | v | \sim was n minate for Concress on the zith by the Republicans of the Third district of Tennessee.

Pui:sn>KN r LT : I iM) lelt VVashingtOT un U - IIII fora four days' fiahin; 'tour off

Sandy Hook. THI Democrats of the Seventh district nf Virginla on the 86th ranominated Colonel O'Ken-all for CongreM, O'Ken-all for CongreM,
G. S. THOMAS was nominated for Congross on the 28th by the Republicans of tho

Fifth district of a Georgia.

(ii:Ni:iiu. M EL PATRICK, governor of the National Soldiers' Home at Dayton, O, (lied on tho .'Till, aged seventy seven years. He had been sick leu days.

Mns. BELVA LOCK WOOD, the Presidential opened the campaign in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 27th. In In r speech she said that it

the one hand and domestic drudges on tho RKV, T. H. Dun., Prohibition candidate for Lieutenant I inveruor of U IscODSIn, and I). (' Prescott, candidate for Treasurer, having declined to run, Chris Carlson, of Eau Claire, and !.. \V. Hoyt, of Madison, were on the !'Tth named for the Vacant

was about time that women wero regarded

some other light than as petted dolls of

Mil. O'CON-NI:,I... the chief elork of tho Now York court of pleas, who is traveling in-Kurope, co'nplained to the authorities at Queenstown, Ireland, on the 24th that his steps were constantly dogged by En

A PLOT to murder Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, was discovered on the 2">th, and wo of the ringleaders were in jail. MR. A\"I> MUS. W, E. GLADSTOSI celebrated their golden wedding on the 215th in London. They were the recipients of many nemben of Parliament.

JAMES O'KKLI.KY, journalist and member of Parliament for the north division of

Rosconiiniin. was arrested in London on the 25th for making speeches Inciting the Irish to intimidation and boycott. BEKI.IN advices of the 'i'lth suy that Prof. Tschakert, of the Kohigsberg University, has discovered in the library numerous hitherto unknown mauuscripts of sermons and commentaries written by Martin Luther in the period from 1519 to 1631. TENANT- were evicted from their holdings on the Lewis estate in County Gal way, Ireland, on the S0th and offered armed re-sistance. Eleven of the tenants wore ar-

OFFICIAL reports on the 2(!th on the Russian harvest showed that wheat would be an excellent crop, rye far above the average, and the yield of oati and barley A GEBMAN named Clotten was arrested

In London ou the 96th for threatening to murder Mr. iGladstone.

Tin: ninehundredth anniversary of the introduction of Christianity into Kuss a Was celebrated at Kief on the S8th with A THODSAXD ii:in -re; employed in the coal

27lh for higher wages, ami it was expected that thestr ko would spread further.
,i \MI s GCKST, a wholesale wine merchant
»f Montreal, Cai. failed on the 27th for ADVICES of the 87th say that a volcanic

eruption at Paud.iisan, liit.v leagues from Yokohama, had destroyed several villages and killed one thousaud persons, including one bondred visitor's at the thermal Ipringg. A fresh crater had formed, and the eruption was still active. NINETEEN emigration agents were ar rested on the JTth at Cracow, Austria, for

nciting the natives of that district to emi

LATER NEWS,

Tm: roor oi ihe base'ball cubs in the £8th was as follows: Detroit (games won), 47; New York, 47; Ctl cago 45; Boston, 37; Philadelphia, ;i4; Pittsburgh, 88; Indianapoha, :,>, Wellington, :'.). American Association clubs stood: St Louis (games won), 49; Brooklyn, 'Ky Cincinnati, 47; } hiladeipnia. 4:; Baltimore, 84; Louisville. 28; Cleveland, 26; Kansas City, 22. hi the Western Association tho following was the order: St. Paul (games won), 4i; Bos Moines. Xi Omaha, 27; Milwaukee, :;•>; Kan-as City, E7; Chicago, 28; Sioux Ci-v. 10; Minneapolis, 2-i. ACTCI/OXI passed within two miles of Fairmount. 111., on the 20th, destroying roperty in the vicinity.

AT twenty six leading clearing-houses In the United States the exchanges during tho week ended on tho 88th aggregated 1818,626,687, against 943,772,801 the previous week. As compared with the correspond-ing week of 1887 tho decrease amounted to 4.0 per cent.

A OTCLOXI on the 2Sth at Plalnview. Jlinn., wrecked several houses.

Tris large paper-mill of John Da Varennes, at East Lee, Mass., was burned on the 89th. Less, H00,000.

REFOHTS of further outrages committed bj' tho White Cans in the northarn part of Perry County, Ind., weiv received on the 28th, and the farmers were organizing a defense party.

defense party.
WHILE wrestling on the 20th at Cincinand broke his neck.

TRAMM whilo fooling ariund a nitroglycerine factory north o.' Lima, O., on the 28th accidentally caused an explosion, completely demolishing the building aud

blowing thorn to please

COKOBESSMAN RAMDALL was removed from Washington on the 123th to his country home at Wayne Station, Ta RiCHAitn L\KKt?ra, a hi icksmith, and Johu Phillips, a butuhor, wore shot dead on the 29th by Aumi .t D.edlou/ for creating a disturbance at a Polish wadding in Chicago.

NATHA.N KEXNKHV, a live slock importer at Montreal, Can., failed ou the i&th for AKTEU a nine days" burial fifty foot under ground by the carmg in of a well Johu P. Anderson, of Johnstowu, Neb., was rescued alive on the 381 h. Mus. NANCV FAUEIILV, living with her daughter In Wolfboro, N. H., celebrated her one hundred and fourth birthday on

the 28th. A FKAKFUL storm caused much destruction in Northwest Franco on the 28th, und many fishermen were drownod. THE United States Senate on the 28th devoted the entire session to discussing the Sundry Civ.l Appropriation bill. Iu tho House a bill was introduced providing for tolls ou Canadian vessels through St. Mary's and Si. L wrence c nals in retaliation of discrimination againit American vessels in Canadian canals. The Senate bill to interpret i depositors of the Fruedburni depositors of the Fruedmen's I ncurredia

Teacher-".So you can't do a simple um in arithmetic? Now let tm expi tir it to you. Suppose eight of you have toplied Johnny.-Hare Uils

[sossentinl to good health; but at tula -cason it is otten lost, oulntr tn the poverty or impurity of the bluod, derangeinont of the ilicie.-tive organs, ami the weakening effect of the diauteins teaton. Hood's SarsiiparJIla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite, toning the ultfegtlon, and (riving strength to the whole system. Now is the time to take It, Be sure to sjot Hood's Barsiiparill.i.

Sou can always distinguish a blslioi/i head by his enisconate.-Puck. The spider is liajpiest when liis lilo is

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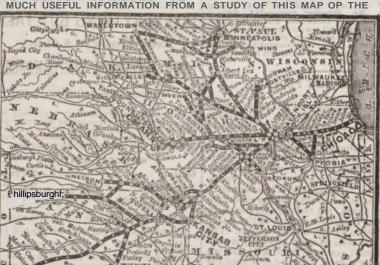
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