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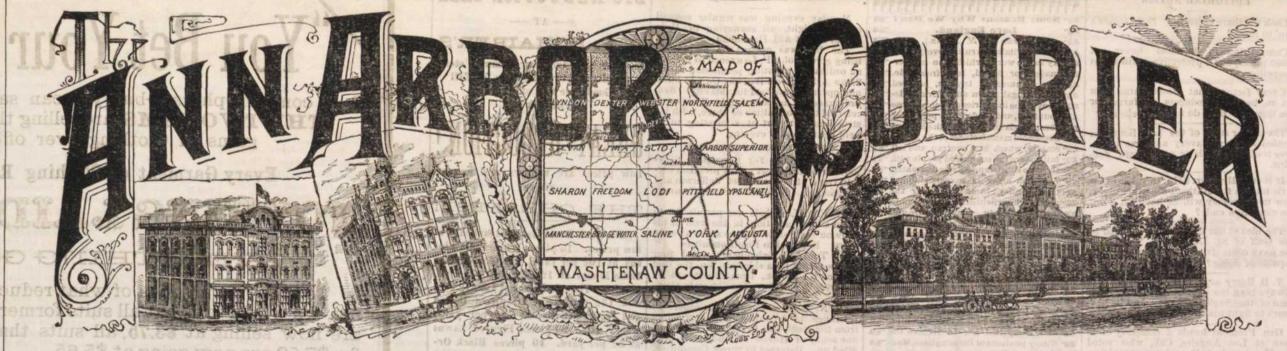
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iientleinen,—Mr. VS in. >. Slopiienfon of this county brought his aon to town to-day to let UB tee him, and to show us wliut CUTICURA KEMK-DIES had done for him. This ig the ca>- relerred to In our letter to you some tlma tga. To look ut the boy now, one would i Oppon thai HUTU had never been if wia tu the muiler with him,—ceemn to be in perfect health. We have written and herewith inclose what his father has to My about thi-matter,—wrote it just an bedicuited.

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Hut this treatment in casei of simple Catarrh 'rweH but a laint Idea of what this remedy will do n the chroulc forme, where Ihe breathing Is obstructed by choking putrid mucous accumulations, he hearing affected, smell and taule gone, throat licenced and hacking cough gradually fastening tself npou the debilitated system. Then it is hat the marvellous curative power of S.WFOKD'K (tABIOAL CUHK maulfeuls IUelf In inslantaneoiis and grateful relief. Cure begins Irom the first an-SANDKORD'B RADICAL CURE consists of one foot

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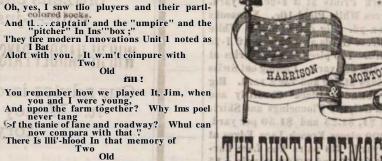
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When the odors of the haying sweet and musky mude Ihe air,
And crown were cawing far away, und nature s face was fair,
When the corn was waving soltly, then tho hoy with ragged hut
Felt his pulse thrill In Hie rivalry of
Two
Old
Cat I

Our bats were whittled out of pine, und any size would do;
Our ball of yarn wound tightly round a piece of rubber shoe.
And covered o'er with calfskin tight, and, oil.

TWO OI-I» OAT.

Jelloshaphat!
we did welt the whizzing thing In
Two
Old Cat! 1 in in favor of Improvements, but the style ol ball to-day
Seems to lack the healthful features of the good old ins 11 iimrd way;

It's complicated for ine, ami ilie game those "t's complicated for the men were at Wasn't stirring 1" comparison with Two Old

M VKVHVI» A I.IIII.I I.\Mil. A Campaign Hymn.

Mary had a little lamb, or wliluh you've olten heird ; Now to t hat Ktory old I wish to ttdd'a word.

Mary fed that little lamb, Till he grew stout auti strong. With many » rmkii-s on his mine, And horns twelve inches long. Why did Mary love the ram, Aud feed him ehops aud hay? Why, Mary loved the ram, you know, Because she made It pay.

And in June, when It was warm. And wool was full of grease. Then Mary sheared that great bly: lamb. Ami sold her pa the tleece. Iu a field behind the barn,

With a big high fence about, There Mary put a notice up -That notice said ''keep out." Now when Grover came that way.

He stopped and tiuid "Ah ha!"
The ram he stopped and stamped his foot.
And said to (Jrover "Ha!"
"Do you s'poke that ram would butt?"
Said Grover to Carlyle.
"(ilveme that Iree trade stick of yours;
ill lea-t; lhi- brill e:i while."

drover he made at the ram, And strik'itH sounding lick. "(ir.Ht Oregon!" IKI I:it hoy cried, ••I've broke my Iree-trade stick.

"Poll your reil hundanna quick." The boys together shout, 'A nd loss it to Ihe sheep, old hoy, And then you scamper out."

(irnver waved that banner red, And tossed it to the ram. Who shook his head, as If to nay, "Don't caie lor that a—clam." "Sheepy, fhpppy, riuniny, ram"—

hut you can not beguile
An angry sheep with soothing s|>eecli.
Or civil service smile. "Protect me, George, from Mary's lamb, Protect me from his bump." This was the fat boy's earnest prayer, To the great aud good Mugwump.

Then he ran a lusty race,
Across the Held he cut.
Hut before he readied the fenco
He knew that sheep could l.utt.
Flora, 111.

l'roin the N. Y. Mull and Express

xt>\<. OF WMrittfti 1804. Sing a song of wages, li'ty eeuta a day, Kuther's In the poorhousc, mother's

away; Sister's In ihe factory,. I am In the mill, Brother's ou the railway working w will, will,
once we studied lessons, now there Isn't
time: Where there was a dollar, now there's but a dim*. dim*.
Should you ask tho reason, I could only say:
"Two administrations, democratic sway!"

Sing a song of wages, twenty ceuts a day, Weary hours of labor, never time to play; L'rocks are torn aud tattered, shoes are lull of holes, Cupboard shelves are empty, bin Is free ol Cools,
Tho' the ships are bringing goods from near and far'

Still they say we're happy, and I s'posewe why It's all so different? lean only oay:
"Two administrations, democratic away!" Sing a song of wages, twenty cents a day, Living like the heathen, herrlugs packed away j H00111 so damp and dirty, walls IO black and

Wasn't always this way, once had light and Still we musn't grumble, labor's dreadful cheap, Thousand haudsareready, children's mouths why the limes are hard sir? I can only say:
"Two administrations, democratic sway!"
JnwiN LONGMAN. NKW YORK, July 19.

In 1840 Oen. Harrison was put In charge of a committee to which all letters were referred. With the exception of his address at Kort Melgs, where he was allowed to appear and speak, to convince the people that he was not an old man nroken down Iu body aud mind, he kept perfect silence axcept as prompted by his committee. This foot wan worked for all It was worth against him, but It made no difference. Ou the same line the present Gen. Harrison has been advised: "Don't let any newspaper reporter Interview you; don't make any speeches; don't go away from home; don't write any letters." The advice Is good.—Ypsilanli Sentinel.

If that really wn the advice it was ertainly good, for Harrison w»8 cAvqted In 1840 just as Harrison will be eleated egain In 1688, and it won't malw any difference whether you keep Mr. Olcvcliiiul chained up or let him loose. The '88 campaign resembles the 40 campaign in the matter of the tatiir ulso. That was what agitated the country then iind protection Protection will win again this



HOW IT IS BEIXJ SHAKKX FKOM THE FKET OK HUNDREDS.

"A sight to delight In, Comoauding, astounding."

When Holier! S'Hithcy wrnir Linit couplet in hi* famous pDftm "The Catar-act of Lodore," lie described very aptly a scene in the «8th year of the 10th century, of how the downwards are described the of how the democrats are deserting the ranks of their old party with its free trade platforms and doctrines, and com-ing over to the patty that believes in America for Americans, and that American laborers. American industries, und American products should be protected. The way they are coining over is only equaled by the way the water comes down at Ladore, and to prove the assertion we give below a partial list of some whose names we have noticed in our exchanges. This column is wholesome

The most popular democrat in the city of Buffalo, Grover Cleveland's former home, has come out for Harrison ami protection. The lion. Jonathan Scovi ille, ex-mayor and ex-con^ressman, has publicly declared that he will vole Iks republican ticket this year on the tariff Horace McDowell, cashier of the Far-

mer's Hank, of Catiton. Ohio, and an exfeelings thus:

"So far as I am concerned, democracy Is dead to me. The excuse that Cleveland does not mean free trade Is a tliln evasion. I am now sending circulars all over the country among wool men, showing how the Mills bill would ruin the wool Induslry, and itlsonly one induslry. I thought democracy would be redeemed from free trade by sucli men al Converse and Randall, but the non-progressive parlofthe. Sotith have the whip-hand of the democratic ticket for years, but I will be one of hundreds In Stark county and thousands ull over the suite who will leave It so lon' as It advocates free trade." feelings thus:

Hon. Orange Noble who headed the democratic stato ticket In Pennsylvania as its candidate for state treasurer, has created a great sensation in political cir-cles by coming out flat footed for Hani son and Morton. No democrat ever wielded ti wider influence in his party In Pa. than has Jlr. Noble, but, be s.ivs he 'he docs not propose to assist in checking or ruining the prosperity of the country by democratic inlei ference with the

Hon. John G. Downey, democrat exgovernor of California, is out for Harri-

Vedder 0. Reynolds, of Jamestown, N. Y., chairman of the democratic county committee of Catlaraugus County, and whose influence is estimated to be worth BOO votes, is not at nil bashful about his change of heart:

"The reason are simple. I have been a democrat Muce infancy. I stuni.ied the mate for Tiliien iu la-ti and lor Cleveland in I'81. I was, Bgaloti some opposition, elected clulituui ol the democratic ct'intnitite last year. I have refi^neil. I cannot advocate the principles aa laid dowu sy the em K-ratip plaifona. Neither c*u I recormii tud Be principles advocated Ui Cleveland's Tetter of ccejituice and lia message. You nay further rut* Hint I Miull lake the Htump lor Harrison ami M. ru>n the coming canipQlipi.

Cha .- 11. Illilglns, a inanur.Kiuirr of oap>, and heretofore a prominent ilcui-ocrat of Itrooklyn, N. Y., was converted AVm. H. Grace, another prominent

democrat ot Brooklyn, N. Y., a denier in real estate, and a man who could stand 'no free trade nonsense." Alexander Agar a large dealer In 8talonery and paper at No. 110 William st., A. Y., explains Iiis position thus:

A. Y., explains II is position thus:

I don't care to lay anything uyulnst tlie democratic parly, for I've been veiling the Imnocratio uckci lor pretty neur Wi years, but I'm KOIIIK to stop." He showed the repoier how the larlll' reduction worked Iu the wper trade: "In ESS the tariff on paper was reduced from 83 lo 3a per cunt., and In ISST the duty paid on Imported paper was JUO per cent. more than before the leducilou, uul litis Imported paper conies Xrom Norway, slirrr [sij], rlM nothing. IMeu lecelvill^b but '26 tt..l women 15 ceuts per day. Thai is what Mr. CIB Veland Is MkIIXg the hiborers Iu the mper Industry to coiuo to by Ills iree trade ioiicy. (.-ouM'quently t Khali sll ou the fence when the democratic parade toes by this year."

st., N. V. is an Irishman a Knight of Labor and an acknowledged leader of 8,000

woikingmen. Hear him:

"I will not vote the democratic ticket, and I Will vote the republican ticket, and I Inlieve the greut bulk ul WorklDgmen, and purticularly ol workingmen of Irish birth, will do as I am going to do. Uufortunaiely, there Is a good deal In the statement that we have lollowed the democratic party blindly. That thing Is going lo stop. I meet hundreds of workingmeu every day In the shops. In my position I am of course the first to hear of their hopes, fears and troubles, and I tell you that they are badly freightened by the policy of the democratic purty. (Jov. Hill's foxy statement that 'freer trade' Is the only object In view will not reassure them. It is a common impression Hint worklugnieu vole upon Impulse aud don't reason. Aell, here Is the way, they reason upou this tariff mutter. They reusor that a reduction of the tariff Is going to Injure, niauuluctitrux, by reason ol he fact that, it will invito foreign competition and necessarily reduce the profits of tin, manufacturer here. They reason too, that as noon as the proilts 61 me manufacturer go dowu waxes will go dowu correspondingly and they dou't want wages to go down. It may be wrong lor us to reason that way am to want to keep wages up, but trial's the way Wereason.

moves from liig present stand over Watter to the CIRKHTIAN MACK, WA. 1). HAKRIMAN, W.W. WINKI, DANIE HISOCK, WILLIAM DKUUE, WI stove manufacturer, tells his story in this

O. F, Burtis, of Troy, N. Y, a larg(

from a democratlo standpoint, for I have never voted for a republican for President In my life."

Ex-Mayor Warren, a prominent demo crat of Troy, say Cleveland's free trade message made him sick. It waj foolish, and had politics. "I truy not vote at all, and if I do it will be for Harrison and

Ex-Controller SpUer, a lifelong demo-crat, ol Troy, Mid: "I shall vote the national republican ticket next November.' Cbas. J. Bonaparte, of Maryland, brother of Col. Jerome Bonxparte, i leader of the mugwumps In 18S4, has returned to the republican fold, s'lad to get

buck home. Ex-Maynr Richmond, a prominent democrat ot Pueblo, Col. is n late converlii republicanism

Win. S. Hearn, an old and prominent democrat of West Virginia, announces thai he will vote for Harrison and protection. He says:

"After Cleveland's free trade mesBage, I made up my mind I would not vote lor him attain, I urn Influenced in my decision by the hostility of President Cleveland towards the manufacturers', and his desire 10 foster Hridkh interests at the expense of American. My three sons will a Uo vote for Harrison; and if I hRd fifty votes I would give them to him beautiful." Wm. II. Smith, of Purkersburgli, West

ra., 11 lending wholesale hardware merchant has renounced democracy. Morris llarkheiiuer, one of the largest wool dealers in West Va., says he shall suppoit the party that protects his inter-

ests, viz: ihe republican. DaviJ K. Brooks, of Wheeling, West Va., says that he has always been a parisian democrat, a hard worker, and .1 iberal contributor to the campaign fund, mt this year his vote and bis money will lje for Harrison.

W. O. Stowe, i\ leading lawyer and lemoenit of Bunapee, N. II., and C. F. Winkley, of the same state, have both ome out for Harrison. Senator Vorbis, of Windsor, III., who lias set ved eight years as a democrat in the Illinois legislature, has come out for

ng as H sash and blind maker, has joined vith a large number ot his friends, all vi>ttng democratic workmen, and formed Harrison and Morton club in the IStb election district of the 18th ward, N. York

Patrick J. Heffermnii, who earns a liv-

"I have been lor som) time a del'gtta to the general Committee of the County deniucr cy, bat I am through with that. With the other young workUPyzao ol my acquaintance 1 caunot vote for ree trade nor for the party that propo'es it. I belicive the American workinpm-in have h.-on, in https://www.ninner.elevated above thotic of Europe simply by the protective tariff. The other members of our club have all the same views and wo have formed this club tJ work for them." Dr. H. F. Barnes, of Indianapolis, wh

ias been an active democrat for 37 years, <!. II. Lincoln, another prominent dem->crat of Indianapolis, and a Knight of it; their, declares that he has bad enough of Cleveland, and will vote and work for

jer of the New York state democratic iommlttee, comes over together with a majorily of his employes. William C. Van Alstyne, democrat exnayor of Troy, N. Y. said on Monday: '1 shall not vote for Cleveland and Tburman, for I do not like the platform they »tand ou—the free trade platform."

II. A. DeLand, of \ew York, a mcni-

John Mori is, a well-known florist of lemocrat of prominence in the metro-polis, change*. This is why 1

polis, change*. This is why 1

"I have voted the democratic ticket for nearly 30 yeare, and it is very paintal for mt to give up the l-Hticiaii »n* I have enjoyed, but I cannot help it, it U a nutter of principle. I consider President Cleveland's surrender to the Southern contingent ** k-!-iii;' one of the greatest deals In modern American politics. Henry Watteraon, Ro'er (^. Mills and the other Southern advocates or fres nuif Binnuly served notice on Mr. Cleveland that If lie wi.Dted a renomlnation he must accept their views. He had no chance of being nominated without them, so he went over to them body and hoih-4, probably advised by Bayard, who is a Southerner, a lree trader and an aristocrat, and who hits no sympathy with the wurkinum-n of the North. This is the deal that In my opinion has been made. It is the second time that the wcrkingmen of the North have been brought to sacrifice to suit the Southern free traders. This tiin *, however, it will not bo done. Democratic workingmen have votes enonjii to prevent it. We shall probably find President Cleveland in hip letter of acceptance trying to hedije on this question, but he cannot. It 1B too late."

Orville B. Terwillijfer, of Amsterdam, N. Y., democrat of high character and honesty, announces his intention to vote to work against my bread and butter. Henry L. Fish, a lifelong democrat and fonsjer mayor of Rochester, N. Y., supports Harrison.

E. G. Tucker, a cousin of J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, is n resident of North Springfield, III. He has been a democrat of the stanchest pattern, and voted for Cleveland in 1884. He now "ays be can no point of Cleveland's promises and pledges that has been fulfilled:

"Instead of a reformer he has proved him-self to be a dull und stupid aristocrat, a bull-headed politician, and a hollow fraud, and I, for one, am done with him. I shall vote Tor Harrison."

Hon. Oliver Drake Smith, of Englewood, N. J., "chairman of the Headquarter Committee" of the niiiiiwunips for that state. In 1884, now declares for Har-Alexander Held, ehiet foreman of the

ments of the kind in N. Y. City: "I speak as a workingman of workingmen, and have no authority to express the views of the firm. Our hands, usually over 1,000, never less than 900 are contented and do not want any change. They earn from \$1\times\$ to Jis a week us a rule, some earn more. We employ carpenters, moulders, pattern makers, boiler makers, blacksmiths, horsesmiths and laborers of all kinds, and they all favor protective laws. We have KnglUhmeu aud Scotchmen who worked In Kuyland and Scotland under free trade at (0 and 87 per week, and they are the strongest advocates of protection. If you could hoar these men talk of the condition of the workingmen in Glasgow and other towns where the Iron and steamship business Is carried on you would understand why they are against free trade. 41,000 out of 100 000 live In one room. American workmen can't live that way with their families. Tin-democratic vote against Cleveland will he a silent vote. Democratic workmen will go to the polls, vote and say nothing, hut believe me a \$1\text{ gl of to those voles will be cast against Cleveland." Mr. Keld's brother Frederick, who IN foreman of one of the departments of the shop expresses the same opinion. " I speak as a workingman of workingmen

H K. Thurber, one of the heretofore rreat men in the democratic ranks in New York State, is very strong in his condemnation of Cleveland and hi^j free wool policy, and will vote for Harrison. H. B. Rocker is master mechanic in charge of the Delamster Iron Works, at

13th st., and North River, N. V., where 850 men are employed. He says: "We have nopolitics allowed In our yard. We don't talk politics, but we are all opilosed to free trade. Wolkingmen have asked for ito such reduction as contemplated in the Wills hill, and there is no reason for them to licileve It is lu their Interest. Any other policy but that of protection would be injurisus to all wajce earners, and workiilkinen of til shades of political belief will certainly vote in favor of the party that advocates their cause."

F. C. M. Lautz, of Lautz Bros, great soap manufacturers of Buffalo, N.

., says: "I deny ever having stated that the Mills "Il would not Injure the soap business. It would certainly Injure the business of soap uauufacturers very seriously, and give foreign manufacturers an unfair advantage. The proposed bill Is pernicious and un-American." lint Mien the democrats don't care anything about soap, anyway.

James O'Ncil a dealer In real estate. nf Troy, N. Y. and a prominent man re-

"The stars and stripes are good enough lor me. I shall vote the Kepublican Presidential taket this fall. When a man who has been a lfelong Democrat as I have changes his politics, he ought lo have some good reason for It. yfy reason Is that I believe in protection. Kver since Cleveland's free trade message to Jongreas I have been down on free trade, tteelding as I do In an Industrial city I can see what disastrous results would follow the ntroduction of the free trade system. If the Itepublicans vote solidly for Harrison he will je elected sure, for many Democrats will vote for him ou the protection issue."

The National, a democratic daily paper published at Peoria, 111., and edited by he chairman of the democratic congressional committee is doing good service for Harrison and Morton.

L. U. Train, editor of the Fort Dodge, [ow&i Times, the democrat organ of Webster county for eighteen years, IS out tot-be republican ticket, with his paper. Iu Boston in 18S4 there were six daily tapers that supported Cleveland and two Illainc Now three support Cleveland and live Harrison.

Pierce Kane, of Troy, N. Y., an extensive manufacturer of knit goods is veiy rank about it:

"I have never voted anything but the democratic ticket. If I live until next election diy | shall vote for Harrison and Morion. I employ over 130 operatives. Of that number thout seventy-live are voters. I never Intererewith the politics of the men nor ask them low they are going to vute, but it is my brief that fully 80 percent of them will vole the republican ticket. Frederick .1. Smith, foreman of the large

ithograph establishment of Richardson <t Foos, cor. 4th Ave. and 12th St., N. Y. City, gives bis opinion in these words:

"I am a plain man and believe In plain talk. I believe the democratic party JM now for free trade.. I am uot. 11 Is foolish to say that workingmen have not watched the tarilidebates. They have. They are the Interested partles. I have watched them carefully, und! iliuiagitliist the Mills bill and what Gov. Hill culls Its policy of freer trade. That's ull here Is about It. I am against free trade on eueral and particular principles, and the democratic party will tind u good many thousands ol us In the same position a few noulhs li-om now. The American workmen in matters stand are the most prosperous ind Independent In the world. We want to einaln so, and lor that reason we are not going to vote the democratic ticket this year, and not any olher while the free craze Is in tOAeMIOD. Those u; emy opinions." City, gives bis opinion in these words

Bhjnorney \V. Fay, No. 82 Worth st. N. Y.,sa}>: "Well 1 don't want to talk, jut I most certainly am against the Mills jill and the tariff policy of the democra-;ic party." He is engaged in the woolen

David J. Naughtin is one of the most irouiinent labor men iu New York state. He is Judge Advocate of District Assembly, No. 49 of the Knights of Labor. He lias always been a democrat, and was a nember of the General Com. of Tum-uany Hall in 1884. He says that: "One hundred thousand Irishmen who have heretofore voted the democratic ticket will vote for Harrison this year. It is a common barge that Irishmen who are opposing the tarill policy of the democratic party are acting sellishly. Perhaps they are. But I want to ask you If the English free traders who want us to pass Iree trade bills are not ucting seillshly."

Mr. James A. Whitney, "a well-known lawyer and profound student," who lias traveled with the democracy for the past 24 years, has come out for Harrison, Morton and Protection. Ills business office is at 140 Nassau st., N. Y. City. He is considered a great acquisition by the

N. Y. papers. Daniel Qulnn, foreman of the Morgan Irou Works, In telling what has caused his change of heart said this:

Iron Works, In telling what has caused his change of heart said this:

"Here in the Morgan Iron Works we have had u taste of what democratic udinfulstrallon would do for us. Its whole policy has beem to break down our business. Before Cleveland was elected we employed In our works In all 4700 men, all of whom wore earning from \$1> to fin a week and alt of whom were doing well, were rearing their families properly, and were entirely satisfied. Now we employ only about one-half the number of men. You should come up here some morning before working hours. You might any morning find 150 men standing on the corner, near the yard, waiting to see If I cannot put them to work, I cant for there Is no work for them to do. Do you suppose that those men are golug to vote for the democratic party, or that the other workmen who see how they have been ruined by I'resldent Cleveland's policy are going to vote that way either? If you do your supposition Is not correct. We have a good many democrats in this shop who voted for Cleveland In 1881. But there are not half a dozen who will vote for him again. They have had enough of him and his policy. Under a republican udmlustrutlou protection was assured. Manufacturers were not frightened as they are uow, Capitalists dhl not hesitate to Invest mouey of the property of work, and wages were good. It is not so now."

Exceptor Pulyer of Sldawages Called the standard of the supposition of the standard affairs. There was plenty of work, and wages were good. It is not so now." Cornell Iron Works, cor. 2(Hh st. and North River, one of the largest establish-

Ex-Senator Pulver, of Sldawasse Co., und is very happy over the change. Three prominent Irishmen, brothers, living in the neighborhood of Paw Paw,

John tind David Dillon, all former demo-crats, all are outspoken for Harrison and cent date, and explains itself: "Hon.A.K. Bell, who for fifty years has been a democratic wheel-horse, is out for Harrison and Morton. He wants no Cleveland In his He predicts that the republicans will carry the stale by a good big mulority. Mr. Bell Un sagaclouit politician, and his defection will be a serious blow to the democracy Iu this state and county.

Van Buren county, this state, .Michael,

By adding to these the defection Congressman Ezra Carleton, of Port Huron, together with his brother. Col. I. 1). Carleton, of the same place, (the latter of whom stated positively to • reputable citizen of Ann Arbor, that would support Harrison and protection in this I'inipaign) and you have a list long enough for one week peibai^

This is not exactly a Hop, but is good

Kx-Governor Hoadley, of Ohio says:

*I Was opposed to Thurman's nomination Irom tho start, and did all I could lo prevent II; and if I'd had u week longer to work I would have prevented It. I use white hand kerchiefs, though, and don't go Iu for bandaunas and snull."

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COUNTY AND VICINITY.

The county fair will last four days mencing Sept. 23th. Harrison Ball speared a 5 lb. eel

Among the recent pensions granted is one tor Edward L. Negus, of Chelsea. Mrs. K. M. Swift, of Dexter village, is building a large addition to her bouse. The Fiee Methodists commence a camp neeting at Hack'sfjrove near Milan, Aui.'.

You should begin to prepare things now for the county fair to be held in Charlie BrlegS, of Dexter, jrot badly noisoned with ivy while iu camp at

The Webster Congregational Sunday school will hold a picnic at Whitmore Lake, next Saturday. Mr. and lira, Hob. DeVinney, of Lims-Bg who have been vUitiag fried*In Dex-

\$ase Lake lecently.

ter, have returned home.

Burglar* made a large number of raids 11 Ypailanti Sunday night, stealing watches, jewelry, money, etc. The Stockbridge Bon H(rure8 up nine lew residences in process of construction in that place, besides .1 \$4,000 scbo»l

Farmers report all kinds of crops in good condition, with flattering prospects 'or more thuii an average yield.-Milan Leader. Remember the State Teacher's Institute, to be held at Ypsilanti, commencing

Monday, Aug. 13, and closing Friday, Aug. 17. N. G. Allen, vi ho was born in Ann Arljor town, Aug. 4,1880, died at Pittsburgh, Pa., 00 the 1st ult. The remains were taken to Detroit for interment.

it Columbus, Ohio, in September. Usually all lambs should be weared about Aug. 1st, but if Cleveland is re-elected aud free wool comes In with him it won't make much difference whether

Our village marshal has had his dray

When a fellow won't (or can't) walk he dumps him ou a dray and takes him triumphantly to prison, does he?

The eteamer, "Lizzie Payne" plying lletween the hotels and Widenmann's grove, is doing an extensive business this sold in 500 and \$1.00 bottles by EberbacU

leason, carrying passengers to and fro.— & Son. Whitmore Lake cor. So. Lyon Picket. The will of the late Mrs. Ellen A. Crueat, who died in California some nontbs since, but who was for many years a resident of Dexter, is on tile in the probate court. All of the property is given to her daughter Ella.

Miss F. L. Stewart, for four years postmaster of Ypsilanti, and for 20 years previous to that a clerk in that office, has accepted a position as a member of the l'acuity of the State Normal School, and will enter upon the duties thereof soon. Sidney Litchfield, a son of Foster Litcblie'ld, was very badly hurt by being kicked in the face by a horse, this week, lie was stooping over behind the horse, when, it is supposed, the horse became frightened and kicked him.—Dexter

Harrison and Morton are to be remen bered at Azalia. The enthusiastic republicans of that wldewake town will have a pole raiding and speaking on the 10th Injrt. Hon. B. Parker and other noted speakers will deliver orations, and the Dundee band will toot campaign music. A big time is anticipated.
Milan Leader. Last Thursday as Miss Fredericke Jos

enhans, accompanied by Misses Augusta Hildner and Johanna llildner, were returning to Miss Josenhans' home in York, from Saline, the horse became frightened and threw the occupants out of the buggy down an embankment, injuring them considerably. Johanna Hildner, who is about 12 years old, not regaining consciousness for some time.
The news of the accident was a great Arbor.

A. Soulier had a line horse killed by lightning Tuesday afternoon during that raging storm. The horse was in the stable. The lightning entered the gable end of the barn, splintering the boards and knocking off others. Then it passed down into the workshop, where it scat-tered tools, etc., around promiscuously, and then went Into the stable and killed the horse It then passed into the basement and out, doing no further damage. The horse was insured for a small amount. through the agency of A. D. Crane.-Dexter Leader.

At Dexter Tho?. Birkctt now owns both the mill properties. One of them, the old Kvarts it Costello mill located on the creek, be is putting in excellent cou-dilion for business. New water wheels, and a complete set of rollers will be added with everything In keeping therebeeu converted into a feed mill, will also be supplied with :i new water wheel, and its capacity will be doubled. These im-provements will 6iipply Dexter with Something long needed, a lirst-class flowering mill with a first-class business man back of it. The other mill will be dismanteled. Mr. Hirkett desires to sell the power for some other industry, and as It is one of the best on the Huron river, he will probably succeed in so doing.

The program for the tenth annual pic-nic of the farmers of Washtenaw, Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties, an-

We are offering Big Bargains in Clothing. For

nounced for Saturday, Aug. IS, at Whitmore Lake, is as follows: Music. Prayer by Rev. J. 11. Sunderland, Ann Ar-

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There will be a large attendance of (!, A. K. and S. V. boys from posts in this A. K. and S. V. boys from posts in this county upon the national encampment man has an ass or an ox that falls into a pit on the Sabbath day be nia_ 'v'.J.bim out? "Yes," answered the convert; 'u..t if the nss has the habit of falling into the

the ass."

An Elegant Substitute nit in a sound condition.—Dexter Leader.
When a fellow won't (or can't) walk he

Remember, my son," said a fond but practical father "that you must begin at the bottom and work up." "In everything, father?" asked the young hopeful. "Ye9, my son." "But, father, suppose 1 started to dig a well?"

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Tliu editor of the Argus lias never mad right liis statement that "the Michigan Central is enabled to get lumber withOD paying any tax on the lumber," while farmi is and others are obliged to pay the tax. It is not truth.

Thi! following table of statistics tells the siiry better than all the Cleveland-Mills free trade orators:

. 400,000 Increase ... 27,737,21'1 Wool, pounds 1870 ... 160,000,000 Wool, pounds 1870 ... 160,000,000 Is 1883 ... 300,000,000

Tlii' Chambersburg Woolen Mills, at Chambereburg, Pa., shut down July 30,

"Onr suspension Is due directly to the passage of the Mills bill and the present ascendency of free trade Ideas. The tariff agitation has d moralized and depressed the markets for months. Manufacturers and Jobbers in wook "ig goods regard the Mills bill as the entering wedge of free trade and the breaking up ni our industries. We manufacture overcoatings and tine cloakings. Our customers in New York and Boston have lately been timid iibout placing orders with us. Now they will notonly not give us any new orders but II,cy are seizing upon any pretext they cannot keep our machinery and hands employi 1 without any prospective market."

Postmaster Pearson, Nopposed the eight hour cannow the laboring men of large endeavoring to have a lately been this administration.

The Canada thistle and twin evils each being force Great Britain, and the ressame if Americans do my stamp them out. Our farm

Hi>w tlie democratic leaders love the workiiigmnn, and how much they do de-sire liis prosperity! There is Win. L. Scot:, the great Pennsylvania mine owner. and (iiairman of their national committee of the richest coal mine owners in Oil world. So rich that lie pays his cook is salary of \$10,000 a year, and his frien 19 say he "could give a \$1,000,000 to the unpaijrn fund and never feel it."

Al] made out of his anthracite coal mines (on y high there is no tariff) and his coal. (on v. hich there is no tariff) and his coal mini '4 digging out wealth for him at 80c and \$1 per day! Then there is Mr. Secretuiy Whitney who travels around with retuiy Whitney who travels around with a COM of arms (on which there is no tarill) embl EOced on his coach and a footmar and iriver ill livery to wait on him, in regular lordly style. Then there is Coal Oil 8 imtor Payne whose oil monopoly has tin fin<ers in your pocket and my pocket, and every man's pocket in this natii.ii, hauling oat money to enrich its owner*, (and there is no tariff on coal oil, Mm know.) All free traders, gentlemen, and very solicitous for the laboring m:in, aren't they Air. Argus?

There is a farmer up in Livingston county who has kept a lecord of the dales upon which he has sold his wool, and tile prices received therefor, commencing with 1871, which he sends to the Livingston Republican, li tells a storj thtil every farmer should listen to:

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1888-July 7 An average of 26.08, which makes a direct loss to him of about 13 cents per lb. on an average. Now make wool free and what would the consequences be? It It doesn't take much of a mathematician

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ENG-LAND AND AMERICA.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean gives the following very interesting table In answer to the question with which the article

AIGUSTA, III., July 17.—To the Editor.— The Inter-Ocean will please state the wages, per (ili-m, paid Carnegie's, employes and oblige many readers.

Carnegie pays the standard scale of wages recognized by the Amalgamated Association of American Iron and Steel Workers; it compares thus with English Mid Belgium rate*; the rate per duy is

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cratic ticket will be few and fur between. They will not yote to perpetnate the party in power from whom they ask protection in the South.

EDITORIAL ROTES. Look out tliore Canucks! For- li-over's

Competition in business never yet

Kvery factory that closes turns men out to become producers on farms, or else tramps. How do farmers relish it? The corner atone of the late Southern Confederacy was slavery and free trade, ""ice trade is essentially a southern cloc-

If it cost Mr. Burt \$475 to get up that ittle bit of a fizz at Ithaca the other night, IOW much money will he have left when the campaign ends?

The idea of our navy being ordered to lie Gulf of St. Lawrence! Where did the imvy come from? And what i* it capable of doing?

T. B. Barr says that W. R. Burt has ill ways been this enemy of the workingmen of Hie Saginaw Valley, and be proposes to light him to the death. Gen. Fremont heads a company of 10 men at Los Angeles, Cal., who voted For Harrison in 1S40, and are organizing

to do the very same thing in 1888, According to the Evening Journal, which is good temperance authority, there ire 'MX' less saloons in Wayne county than last year. The high tax did it.

"My countrymen, it is no time now to use an apothecary's scale to weigh the rewards of the men who saved the country."—Gen. Harrison, Aug. 1st., 1888.

The editor of the Adrian Press has got the Chinesephobia. He has got it had. If it should happen to strike in once Adrian might be without a postmaster.

Grover is mad and is going to put a, chip on his shoulder for some bold Canuck to knock off who wants to. Avast there! Look out for blud! splud! belud!

Hon. James O'Donnell will probably be renominated in the 3d congressional district. He has made a most excellent member of congress, and is an honor to

"A. C." comes back in the last Argus with a column more, but he is so covered with mod that you would hardly recognize him as the same fellow who was

Mr. Mackey, whose family live in great splendor in Paris because "there are no people In America fit to associate with," is one of the free trade advocates. Does that mean well paid labor? Not much.

Ha! ha! ha! Our "North Atlantic squadron," (don't that sound big?) is going to lish in the St. Lawrence river! About time something was donp. Our ti>hermen tire not allowed to even carry

Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs lias written to the Independent denying the false statement that he will support Cleveland. He is strODgly in favor of protection and Harrison. It is evident that he is Storr-ed

Postmasters throughout the country are opposed to the one cent postage plank of the republican platform. As their salary is based upon the Income of the office, they are afraid that the change would be very hard upon their pocket-

As Senator Palmer declares his intention of not being a candidate ftgnin for U. S. Senate the best man In the State for the control of Participal Medium of It is James McMillan, of Detroit. He has distinguished ability, energy, public spiritedness and is ft thorough going republican every time.

Postmaster Pearson, New York City, opposed the eight hour carrier law, and now the laboring men of New York City are endeavoring to have Mr. Pearson removed. They can't do it probably, «s

The Canada thistle and free trade are twin evils each being forced upon MM by Great Britain, and the results will be the same if Americans do not immediately stamp them out. Our farms will be ruined, our homes made desolate, and want and misery stalk through the land.

There is one lesson that the people of this nation have got to learn, and that is that the continual destruction of our forests is bringing destruction to the people The subject of forestery must force itself upon the minds of people who have the interest of that country at heart, and that too, in the near future.

John Harmon, who spent the greater portion of Ills life in Washington In the capacity of a lobyist, but whose home was in Detroit, died in the latter city Monday evening from pneumonia. He was a printer.cditor, politician and encyclopedi i ol anything and everything about Michi-gan. He was born June 21, 1819.

Gen. Harrison gave the colored demo-crats a stinger, who gave as a reason for their democracy that it was because the republican party had given them their cili/eiisiiip, but had failed to protect them so that they could enjoy the gift, by Inquiring of such colored people from whom they were asking protection?

The assertion of the Argus that Hiimthrigh is a free trade city is peculiarly rich and spicy. How does it happen that different laws govern that city than govern the rest of the German empire? What is Hismarck about to let these Ilain-burghers make their own laws'/ But it is on a par with all free trade arguments.

But there are thousands of laboring men In the old country out or employment. Republican agents are paying their fare over here, and criminals and dependent persons, are dumped upon our shores.—Adrian Press. And the man who wrote that calls other people "partisan liars," "fools,' etc! Get thee hence, to a soap factory,

where lie-ing qualities are appreciated. If any Detroit folks want to know any If any Detroit folks want to know anything that has happened away back since the flood, they ask John Harmon, and John tells them. John is well posted on everything but politics. That is his one weak point. Yet hi is always "invited to a seat on the platform," In democratic gatherings, as a well-kept relic of ancient lays but is never given any always.

Jays, but is never given any plums. The idea of Dick Trevellick going about this state and telling laboring men liow they should vote. He never did any labor in Ills life. He never had a callous spot on his hand nor an ache in his ana-jomy from honest toil. He is one of the ast men in the woild to tell honest workngmen their duty. It Is well known hat he talks for pay and the highest

bidder gets his services. The sudden death of Gen. Philip H The sudden death of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan last Sunday, when he was thought to be gaining, was a shock to the country. (Jen. Sheridan was one of the grand characters forged out in the war of the rebellion. His loss is a loss to the nation, and la every loyal home there will he sorrowful regrets because of it. lie was every inch a soldier, knowing 10 fear and never meeting defeat 10 fear and never meeting defeat.

The jute factory at Louisville, Ky., (right under Henry Watterson's nose) ilosed Aug. 2d. Cause: "I don't care to)e reduced to the condition of that pedles there, and if the Mills bill becomes a aw I might as well sell my factory for old Iron." Upon being asked. "When will you open your mill again," he replied: "When they get through fooling yelli the tariff." More men thrown out of work to become farmers. of work to become farmers.

The New York Mail and Express would Infamous Mills bill explained: I/Oulsiana sugar68 per cent, duty 10014 percent, duly no duty Southern rice Northern lumber

Northern wool
iortliern salt
Northern beans and peas
Northern teagrables
Northern flax (not dressed) Respectfully referred to the Argus.

-<«• Home Reason* Why We Don't -S»</p>

Lore England. (From The TV. Y. Sun.) W- UreatBrltalnhasrulnedeverycou aised prices, but a protective tariff raises | **- try In the world which *ho has per-1 •Wsuaded, or forced, into free trade. 1 Mr Her commercial treaties, cozened to Mr stroyed the Industries of each of those 1
*i- countries, and made them poor. Her ** - cheap goods crushed outtheancleu.fi 4a- household manufactures of the Indian S* Mr empire, which she overran, and left -> Mr millions of the conquered people with is MT the bare subsistence of rice and water. -

A British army of Invasion forced -China to admit in her territory the "I" - opium which British merchants could «» **-market only In that etuplre,and*^a • forced the entry through the custom *S»

MT houses of China of British merchan-Mr dlse at the destructive duty of 2 per 'ix i-cent. ad valorem. It was the massa-MT ere of the Industry of a magnificent "Cd Mr aud venerable empire, and ol count- "*x In less thousands of poor Chinese men, **

Mr women and children. These cheap-Mr goods pirates In like manner covered '>* »m- Japan with the guns ortheir warships, "•• Mr and compelled her to recleve the 'Om - flimsy products of Birmingham, Man- 4V Chester and Sheffield at the uniform -Mr duty of five per cent, ad valorem." 4^-That Is free trade, and it is strangling ••, s
47* the life out of helpless Japan. it » Mr The experience of Ireland Is too" 44*-well known to need special mention ".»

MT England, Indeed, Is the commercial "in Mr pirate of the world. She Is now "law Mr straining her utmost to rob the Unit-law MT ed States of Its Industrie! and get ~i *g- control of our market. If she succeeds ->>> Mr every worklngman and working wo- " 49- man In this oountry will be brought ~S» Mr to comparative poverty. You ran't $\ll 3$ MT help losing the high wages you now ' \ll ' 4^- receive. If you retain any work at all "law Mr against the competition of the pauper •*» MT paid labor of England, you will be .fir

49- Then perhaps you will love Englaud .

New York Press. HARBISON AXD THE CHINESE.

The statement that Benjamin Harrison while a member of the senate, favored the policy of allowing unrestricted immigration of Chinese laborers to this country is a downright lie. Misrepresentation and slander, the ancient weapons of malicious Democracy, having failed for lack of material in the upright, honorable life of the Republican candidate, the falsehood mill has been started; and > false meaning attached to his vote upointhe Chinese immigration bill, which was enacted In 1882.

A lie like this must of course be stamped upon nt once, for otherwise it might wrongfully prejudice many voters against Mr. Harrison. "Mark! how plain a tale" will destroy these venders of campaign falsehoods. As early as 1880 the liurlingame treaty was felt by men of all parties to have been a mistake. It was negotiated under a misconception, and the Chinese problem. the Chinese problem, uncontemplated at the time of its execution, was felt to be a new factor, imparing the validity of the original international agreement.

To rectify the uncontrovertable agreement by which the United States was being flooded with a degenerated race, the Chinese restriction bill was proposed, liother words, having been beaten in a blind trade it was proposed that the blind trade, it was proposed that the United States, being the stronger party, should violate its treaty obligations with China without going through the diplomatte formalities which should precede rescinding of a treaty

rescinding of a treaty.

President Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, and a host of others felt that such a and a host of others felt that such a course was inconsistent with the dignity and honor of our Republic. As senator, Mr. Hanison consequently voted against the bill, not beQftUM li^dto^ppyrad <fl>
its object, but simply because he wished to keep inviolate the treaty obligations of our country. His own words bear witness to the truth of this statement. "Will you," he asked, addressing the supporters of the measure, "persist in passing this of the measure, "persist in passing this lmv, and trampling upon our treaty obligations if you lind that it is inconsistent with the existing treaty!" And to this question the advocates of the bill did not

dare to make answer. No other course was open to a man who believed the object sought to be attained could be best brought about by diplomacy. His view was shared by President Arthur, who vetoed the twenty year bill and only reluctantly signed the ten year restriction. President Cleveland and Secretary Bayard are ofthe same opinion, as is shown by the new Chinese treaty, which they have negotiated to cure the evil to which Benjamin Harrison objected.

objected. The question is at rest now, but many The question is at rest now, but many believe that our country was guilty of a breach of treaty obligation in accomplishing by law what should have been the task of diplomacy. The problem, however, WHS a grave one and we cut a gordian knot by force. The press has iilway been heart and soul opposed to the immigration of the borders of Asiatic, who bring ruin and desolation whenever they enter Into competition with honest workingmen. Their habits contaminate the men of the country, and their miserable competition destroys the legitimate competition destroys the legitimate profits of labor.

Benjamin Harrison is opposed to the immigration of Chinese laborers. He would have them stay in the land w':icl has suffered them to so degenerate. That he voted as he did is evidence of a high Blinded regard for the honor of his country, and not of any consent to the contry, and not of any consent to the continued existence of this degraded race in our free and happy country.

Pomological Meeting:.

At the August meeting the fruit growers, with the exception of half a dozen did not appear to make arrangements for

C. C. Clark presented a paper which represented that the fruit growers of Del-aware and the eastern shore of Maryland had the experience and the carrier.-, and commission men the money '.hat is in

finally got things in better shape by a systematic arrangement of transportation and sale through a fruit grower's bereau. They expect ten millions of peaches dur-

Some of the Ann Arbor fruit growers like Humner, Allen, Hiscock, Schenk, J. J. Parshall and others expect a heavy crop of peaches while others report a total failure. E. Baur reports a heavy cropofpears. J. Ganzhorn exhibited the finest specimen of the Waterloo peach. He thinks it is more freestone than Alexander and excels in character. Donald Mi Intyre exhibited a last year's apple of beautiful shape and golden color. E. I5:iut' Dayenne D'Ete pears fully ripe the best early pear, and Dearborn Seedling, a vellow greenist early pear, also this yellow greenisli early pear, also this year's red raspberry shrub which all en-

The two failures of berry transportation by freight were discussed and the necessity of an agent who accompanies But the majority of fruit growers being theent, nothing could be done In the matter.

But the majority of fruit growers being theent, nothing could be done In the EMU. BAI'K.

Fred Markham was arrested for being drunk on the streets Saturday afternoon and paid costs before Justice FrueaufT Monday u. m.

Our readers have doubtless often noticed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is well spoken of in the newspapers. The press is quick to recognize merit, and does not hesitate to give praise where it is due. The following is from the Baptist Weekly, a leaping religious paper:

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Council Proceedings.

Monday evening was regular council meeting night, all answering to their names except Aid. Hammond. The ball was opened by permission being given John F. Lawrence to present an ordinance granting permission to the Ann Arbor Street Railway Oo.* to build and operate a railroad in this city. Said ordinance, on motion of Aid. Wines was referred to a committee of three, with instructions to report at a meeting to be held next Monday evening.

I'KESENTATION OF I'ETITNINS Of A. A. Clark for permission to remove from the street on his premises cer-tain trees, at the coiner of Jefferson iuul Division sU JJeferred to Street (Joinin it-

tee.
Of Fred J. Schlede tor permiMMO to build a 30 ft. addition In the rear of his store on State st. to replace sheds already there. Referred to FireC ommittee.
Of Thos. Kausclicnberger and four others asking for a sidewall on the east side of W. 4th St., from Liberty to W. Jefferson st. Referred to Sidewalk Committee.

mittee.
Of N. W. Cheever and six others in reference to a public alley extending from the south side to the center of block one south of Huron St. which has been filled up. Referred to Street Committee. A communication from Eugene K. Frueauff, secretary of the Business Men's Association transmitting a resolution ol said association requesting the council to open 2d St., from William to Madison sts. Received and placed on file.

T. B. Davis city engineer made a written report as to the cost of grading E. Second St., from William to Jefferson St. to a grade line previously prepared, and also an estimated cost of a bridge over Allen's Creek on said Second st. One estimatibeing for \$076.55, another for \$836.53. Received and placed on tile.

A communication was read from Dr. W. F. Hreakey, health officer of the city recommending a sanitary inspection of the city, after which Aid. Wines offereil the following, which was carried Risovled. That the Board of Health be Instructed to make the necessary sanitary Inspection of the city, at a cost of not more than \$100. Carried.

than \$100. Carried.

A communication was then read from Dr. W. F. Hreakey, Health Oflicer ot Ann Arbor City, and Dr. C. G. Darling Health Officer of Ann Arbor town, relative to the water supply from which the city is now receiving its aqua pura. The statement of these gentlemen was anything but pleasant reading for those wh() are compelled to drink the city water. The charge is made that the water supply especially that from the Allen farm. has especially that from the Allen farm, has a dirty and foul source, and that barn yards are drained into the creek furnishing the Supply. Read and placed on file-

RKI'ORTS OF COMMITTEES. Aid. Martin offered the following: Resoltid, That the finance committee be empowered to arrange with the Ann Arbor Sayings Bank to pay all city warrants air presented, and that said bank be allowed, per cent, interest on all sums overdrawn up to Feb. 1st. 1*9.

Which was adopted. Aid. Martin, from the linance commit tee, made the following report of expend

\$1,«XS 8 Aid. Sutherland from general street committee made the following report: Your committee have had under consider atlon the matter of the communication referred to them relative to A. A. Terry's barn and respectfully report that upon consultation with the city engineer they tind that Mr Terry's burn and fence encroach upon the public street between one and two feet, and recommend that such part of the barn am fence as siaml upon the street be removed therefrom. By yea and nay vote the city officers were ordered to take necessary action to secu re the removal of this barn from the street.

Aid. Allmeudinger reported verbal!; In reference to several sidewalks, several of which were upon Br Thayer «t. Tin matter of changing the ordinance so that the council might order • walk where it was deemed desirable, was referred to the Sidewalk Committee, together with the city attorney to report a new ordinance if thought proper.

Mayor Heakes from committee to confer with T. A. A. R. R. authorities with reference to the proposed new depot made a verbal report stating Mr. Ashley's position, which was that the coinpany could not and would not erect a building to cost more than \$3,500, etc. After some little discussion Aid. Allmendinger ordered the following: Resolved, That Mr. Ashley's offer of a drawing of the elevation of new depot togethe with a description of same be accepted in order that the council can lot understaudInuly

in the matter and iliat a meeting be held a once upon their receipt, ior their Inspection After' some little discussion Mayor Ueakes called Aid. Ware to the chair aud spoke against the adoption of the resolu-tion. Pie said that there was no money in the treasury to expend, and be thought that it was unnecessary to ask the R. R. Co- to go to the expense of drafting plans. He did not wish to oppose the building of a new depot, but thought that the rail-road company should be willing to build a decent structure if lite city went to the Aid. Allmendinger replied and a general discussion followed, pro and con, but finally the Whole matter was laid upon the tible for one mouth, by a vote of 7to 5.

The matter of the communication of the health officer with reference to the water supply was taken up. City Attorney King gave it as his Opinion that the council had power to revoke the contract with the Water Co. if it desired to. A comminitee was finally appointed consisting of Al<!« Keams, O'Mara and Recorder Bach to see what action it was necessary for the city to take in reference necessary for the city to take in reference to obtaining better water.

Aids. Wines, Sutheilmd and Allmendinger were Appointed a committee to confer with the Street Railway Co.

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	By Aid. Allmendinger:	

Resolved, That the Committee on Fire department and the city marshal take any measures necessary to prevent the erection of any building In the block south of the courthouse square, If said building does not conform to the requirements of the ordinance on fire limits. Carried,

By Aid. Allmendinger: lleiolved. That the Street Committee consullietolved. Inat the Street Committee consult with the University authorities and report upon the feasibility, of having a grass plat 18 ft. wide, about the middle row ut trees surrounding the campus aud of closing up the inside drive entirely in order to save the trees. Carried.

Aid. Wines offered a resolution which was adopted, authorizing the Mayor to appoint some suitable person to examine the maple trees of the cily and ascertain if possible what was causing their death amd whit could be done, if anything to >revent the same.

Thousands of voters are visiting (Jen. llarrison almost every day.

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BULL, In the Fifth ward, of this city, Tuesday morning, between 4 and 5 o'clock, of cholera Infantum, Frank In, aged 14 mouths and 9 days, Infant sou of Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

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& pieces Black 42 inch all Wool Dress Goods were 75c, now 50c per yard. 11 pieces Silk Warp Heuriettas at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard. 7 pieces 50c quality Pink mid Light Blue Albatross at 25c per yard. 35 single Wool Shawls worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, all at \$1.00 each.

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|.'rien<I» or Mhe Courier, who have buHlne*" at the I>r«bate Court, wil recine Judice Harrlman to

LOCAL.

Vegetation booms these days. Tuesday's excursion was a daisy. Get a new premium list for the Fair. There are scores of grass widowers In

Enrly peaches are pleasant to the pal ate now a ilnys.

Another section of boxes is to be taken out at the postoflice.

Rev. 1>r. Ramsay lias only live more Sundays 10 fill the M. K. pulpit. E. B. Ha" expects to move into hi

iii-n- house by the last of this month. j:in),<s Me Connick, of Salem, had a horse killed by lightning Friday night. '/Aon'* Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at Relief Park to-iuorrow

Aid. Ware presides with dignity, and fills the Mayor's chair acceptably when

The democrats and the Detroit base ball club are in the same boat now-both sliding down hill fast.

One man in this city has lost eight bets in succession on the Detroit buse bull club. He is almost wild. Win. Baxter has been appointed Car-

rier No. 7 and A. A. Frueautt will act as Substitute Carrier hereafter. One newspaper man of this city has his Mrtubay extensively celebrated every it is on the 1st of August.

Several common yard hydrants should be placed on the court house lawn and •mall boee n*ed to sprinkle with. Two women engaged In a fierce tialit on Detroit street Tuesday morning before breukfast. They were vicious hitters. There are a grefit many strangers in

this city, who are here enjoying the many advantages we possess as a summer re Marshal Sipley has used less money the p:i*t month to care for the city poor, than has been u-ed In any month in many

Fhjjs were at hnlf-mast on nearly all of the tligstairs of the city Monday and Tuesday in honor of Gen. Sheridan's

That stream that runs from the drink to liie report of the Board of Health it.

large enough Methodist Episcopal Church, W. W. Hunsay pa«tor. Sabbath morning on "Living Epistles," and in the evening on "Christ Rejected."

Head the thrilling story on our tir^t page. It tells of the graud uprising in this country of the people for the right and HgRtnst the wrong. A small barn belonging to Christian Koth, on Sixth St.. near Relief Park, was

burned last Saturday night, together with The Ann Arbor G. A. It. boys expect to turn out from 50 to 100 at the Septem-

ber Encampment at Columbus, O. Gen. Alger will probably head the battalion of The Ladies'Society of Bethlehem Lutheran church have a picnic at Wultmore Lake to-day. There were six car loads

of them, and they are having a beautiful day for pleasure. The people might as well be planting some trees to take the place of the beautiful maples that now only imperfectly shade our streets. Their life lime Is of

The Amphioii Club-most of them-Returned home last Friday morning from Inelr northern conquests. The CUarlevoix and Petoskpy papers speak in the highest terms of them.

There was a, musical gathering of several of the Chequaniegons and others, at Prof. E. Haul's Friday night, in honor of Mr. Haul's brother, who returned

Saturday to his home in St. Louis Mo. Repairs are In progress at the grand npttra house. All the wood work is being repainted, and the wall decorated. New scenery, flies etc., are also being put in but iilas, the same old drop curtain will greet tbti patrons.

F. G. Frink, '83, was married to Mae Beadle, "88, in Yankton, Dakoti last month. Another result of co-edocation. The father of the bride, Gen. \V. H. H. Beadle, was graduated In the Literary

department in 1801. Will 8. Cheever writes of his bicycle tour that he arrived in (,'hiettgo all right after nine days of hanl riding. Sand predomiuates, espwcbUly near Chicago. He U satisfied th it Ann Arbor has the best roads in the northwest.

There is to be n grand maiquerade at the Luke Bouse, this evening, Aug. 8th, the following committee having it in charge: Hattie Nichols, Sue Sinders, I.nlta Bull la. Birdie Wliedon, .1. Duffy, T. Kearney, F. Bennett, F. McOinber. The people of the city, especially those who are obliged to use the hydrant water for eulinary purposes, will stand by the Board ot Health and the city council in uiv legitimate elt'-irt they may make to secure a better and purer water supply. There was one of the grandest displays ol heavenly pyrotechnics last Friday evening ever witnessed in these parts. Although it rained quite, hard for :i time we only got the tip end of two storms,

the south and east of us. Wonder how many of our democratic frieinls havecnHed the attention of their German brethren to the fact that the ffreunliack platform which they adopted "long witli the greenback candidates, has I demand In It for constitutional prohibition? Don't all speak at once.

one going to the north of us the other to

Surah E. Land accused Ollie B. Turner >feailing hera "Dutch buttermilk thing," und other free trade epithets and wants justice meted out to her before Judge Priieauff. Then Ollie had Sarah arrested

for assault and battery, and the hearing will be next Monday. All from Milan. A provision has been discovered in our charter, which requires the Justices of 11"Peace of the city to attend all fires within th« corporate bounds. Now we hope to see Messers. Frueauff and Pond

promptly on hand hereafter. Being conservators of the law they certainly should net be breakers of it. Win. Taylor plead guilty before Justice Pond Monday morning for breach of peace and paid \$5.50 fine and costs, rt'e offense was committed some time "'ice at the M. C depot. Immediately paying his fine Taylor was re-ar-

rMttd on a charge of carrying concealed weapons in the Saturday night row. ». R. Beal, editor and proprietor of the 'OUKIKR, lias been invited " to act as Ail« to the Marshal for the Hepublican League Division to assist In the parade in I""mr of the Hon. James G. Blaine." 'great event will probably occur tomorrow, and will be one of the grandest

"einonstMtlons of the kind ever witnessed lll this coiintiv, perhaps. Mr. Beal left 'or New York yesterday morning. John Haupt who has a repair shop In >"« building opposite this office, has a Brimstone on which he still sharpens J* years. Originally the stone was **B**O !^{ll(}lit9 in diameter, now it is only 8 inches »> Otsmrter, but Mr. Hanpt clings to It r he says it is made of extra good stuff. «« how many backaches and elbow la the lost 22 inches of stone repre-

sents, doesn't it boys? It is quite generally understood that (jHnlzitioii |n Hiis city and county. John
• LoliUoti, who Is the king bee, is busy
• JWIt attempting to hold the deserters Uw ranks. Guards have been doubled n every voting precinct, and committee •w instructed to hold the lines from wavering at all and at any coat. Of TMurse money will be no object with "emocrata in this campaign.

Charlie Gibson Is staying at the Lake

A jaunty little rain descended yester day p. m., and more was thankfully received during the night. Louis Schleicher fell from a beam 01 ohn llaarer's new building, last Friday,

and was bruised quite badly Justice Frueaufffined Wm. Hendricks \$5.35 and costs Monday, for having been drunk and intoxicated on the streets. Those who went to Belle Isle yesterdaj

and had to pay 5 cents fare to get back to the city are almost broken hearted. The barns of E. T. Hardy, near Oakville, in Augusta township, were struck by lightning last Saturday morning, and destroyed with contents. Insured in the Washtenaw Mutual.

Prof. Charles Carlisle, the celebrated elocutionist of Detroit, will give an enter-tainment at the M. K. church of Webster for the benefit of the society, Thursday evening, August 16th.

Yesterday morning while a man was passing under the front wall of the Blitz & Langsdorf store that they are tearing down, he was hit on the head by a falling brick and quite badly hurt.

The ordinance for a street railway, as proposed in the council Monday evening, is very liberal, as far as the city's interest is concerned, and the people will without exception be glad to see the enterprise pushed through

Sheriff Walsh tells us that more notices come to him now of stolen horses than at any other time during his administration. From \$25 to \$50 reward in each case. In the list is one stolen from Dundee and one from May bee Station.

Prof. W. B. Pettee has a pocket knife that has been his for 21 years, buying it at the Paris Exposition in 18U7. There is not u scratch, mark or particle of rust or discoloration upon the blades. A rare occurrence. He has not carried it in his pocket all this time, however.

The news of the prostration of Bishop Harris of the diocese of Michigan, Monday, was a sad blow to the Episcopalian people In this city. The Bishop is one of I he most popular divines who has ever been in tho state; he is a hard worker, and belowed by his people everywhere. and beloved by his people everywhere. It may not be generally known, but it s a fact just the same, that a flowing well lias been struck at Cornwall's pulp mil). It is a drive well, about 40 feet deep, and furnishes excellent water. The same Parties are now sinking a well upon the Archer place just beyond the reservoir.

There were 12 coaches loaded to the fartherest plank on the platform in the Sunday Schools excursion that pulled out of the T. & A. A. depot yesterday a. m. Some 800 people went from here, and more were taken on at Pittstield Junction and Milan. It was a grand success, everyway

The Fish Commission desires to learn something definite of the success that has ittended the planting of Brook Trout in the streams of this county. Any of our ishernieu who will, are asked to write their opinion of the results and what is howelf of the work generally to Goo. Description of the results and what is thought of the work generally to Geo. D, Mussey, Secretary Fish Commission, De-troit, Mich.

There are about to packages of old Ann Arbor papers at the Pioneer rooms, which have been sorted out by E. II. Clark, which ought to be bound up. They are very valuable for their historical worth. Mr. Clark tells us that if any of the pioneers have anything in the relic line the same will be received and care-

While Recorder Bach was reading the communication from the Board of Health to the council Monday night, and just as ic had finished the passage about dead animals, manure piles, etc., he was miught some of the water to drink, by Chift Sipley. The laugh went round, but the Recorder's stomach was too delicate to allow much of that fluid to be taken

The 1st Baptist church of Ann Arbor iled articles of incorporation lai-t MOB-jay, with Volney M. Spaldiug, Judsou J. I'ntteiiirill, Wooster W. Bemau, Wm. II. Dorrance, Wm. II. Freeman, Paul Snnuble, Henry B. Dodsley, Chas. M. Stark, and J. B. Cady as trustees. The society has existed a good many years init has never been incorporated before inder the state laws.

Mrs. John Beaban has commenced some tine improvements on the south Ide of Miller Ave. between N. Main and Second sts. The old house at the corner of Second st. has been moved east to a new foundation next to the alley, and is to be materially Improved, while an en-Irely new dwelling is to be erected in its These improvements will raateri-

ally benefit adjacent property. A tree trade fight occurred Saturday light at McGfbney's saloon on N. Main st., at about 8 o'clock p. m.. tetween nvernl colored men. Sheriff Walsh and Jliief Sipley run several of the lighters in jnil kept them over Sunday. Sofomon Zeeb, Henry Waldron and Arthur Crump were taken before Justice Pond Monday, and Wm. Taylor before Justice Frieauff ind Wm. Taylor before Justice Frueauff. Crump was sent to the Detroit House of Correction for 90 days, Zeeb and Waldron eich paid \$4.70, and Taylor secured an

uljourmnent of his case.

The county board of school inspectors net at the court house yesterday morning and organized by the election of A.

1). Crittenden as chairman. There was full board present. The business of the morning the court of the morning that the election of t he meeting was the election of a memhe meeting was the election of a mem-er of the county board of school exsim-nere, there being two candidates (both lemocrats). Michael J. Lehman, of lielsea, received 13 votes and A. Lode-nan, of Ypsilanti, 12 votes. The elec-ion of a secretary of the board of school examiners to succeed Mr. Warner, of Ypsiknti, takes place on the 25th of this nonth, aud the board to elect consists of Ige Harrlinan, Geo. S. Wheeler and

E. C. Warner, secretary of the County Joard of school examiners announces hat the State Teacher's Institute for Washtenaw county will be held at Tpslanti in the High School building, commencing at 10 o'clock a. in., Monday. Aug. 18th, and closing at 4 p. m. Aug. 7th. Prof. Austin Course will conduct Aug. 18th, and closing at 4 p. m. Aug 7th. Prof. Austin George will conduct he same and give instruction and prim-ry reading and class work, assisted by Miss J. A. King, who will give instruc-ion on the best methods of teaching his-ory and civil government. ory and civil government. Prof. Humihrey, of Wayland will also assist. E. J. Warner local committee, of whom till information In regard to board, etc. can be obtained. ThU will be the best nstitute ever held In Washtenaw county. Teachers don't fall to attend.

The change of location of the Ahristian church hns been effected and ground lias been broken for the handsome new church edifice on S. University ive., on the lot next east of Maj. Hairison W Soule's, which was purchased of Rufus Waples for \$2,700. The old site cor. Division-and William sts., has been purchased by one of the society, and will JQ retained for residence purposes. This change In location was desirable for several reasons, the chief of which is the fact that the edifice to be erected is to something more than a church stu something more than a church. 8tu-lents of that faith attending the University will Und pleasant rooms here in which to meet and pursue their studies. In fact It will probably be the foundation of a seat of learning of this particular religious faith. Consequently it was thought dislrable to be as near the Uni-

Alfred E. Thomas, one of the most Alfred E. Inomas, one of the most esteemed colored men in this county, died at his residence last Saturday morning aged 52 years. Mr. Thomas was born a slave, but gained bis freedom and came to this city upwards of 35 years ago. He was and eld Roldier, being a member of Co. I. 102 U. S. Infantry, which was Michigan's colored regiment. He was wounded at Devaux Neck, North Carolina. Mr. Thomas was a prominet memlina. Mr. Thomas was a prominet member of the A. M. E. church of this city with which be united 11 years since. He was aNo an active member of St. Mary's lodge P. & A. M., under whose auspices he was hurried, Monday afternoon, there being about 30 of his brothers in line, in-Jeffries, of Ypsilanti preached the sermon, and the funeral was probably the largest colored funeral ever held in the county.

He leaves a wife and two children.

TERSONALS.

Prof. Henry Wade Rogers is In' Wash H. G. Van Tyle, of Detroit, Was in the city yesterday. C. W. Mellor and family are at the Lake this week.

Mrs. J. M. Stafford and family are visat Akron, Ohio. Z. P. King went to Chicago Monday night for a day or so. Mrs. John N. Bailey and family are in

Detroit, visiting friends.

O. F. Webster, of Owosso, has been in the city during the week. Mrs. Dr. Rose has returned from a visit with friends la Detroit. Mrs. Bentley *nee* May Ferdou, is visiting her p arents on 6. State St.

Justice E K. Frueauff went to Last Saginaw last evening for the week. W. K. Childs and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Whltmore Lake. Saturday J. C. Knowlton was down town for the first time in two weeks.

Miss Georgia II. Saunders is visiting with relatives and friends in Detroit. Mrs. E. J. Knowlton left for Ailrian Monday to visit Judge Lane and people. Miss Birdie Bliss is expected home to-morrow from a visit with Detroit friends.

Dr. F. K. Owea and Chas. McCorkle, of Ypsilanti, were in the city yesterday. The families of N. J. Kyer and Will Stimson will move in to town Irom Whitmore this week. Prof. II. W. Hawks and wife nee Fau-

nie Stimson, leave to-morrow for their home in Burningham. Mrs. Barnett and daughter Hattie, have gone to Chatham, Ont, to spend a few

weeks visiting relatives. Allen B. Pond, who ha3 been having a three week's rest from business returned to Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Gillette of East Saginaw, and Mrs. Sheley, of Detroit, are visiting their sister Mrs. Godfrey near Geddes. Mr. and Mrs. Traub, of Detroit, have Jeen spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Josenhaus, on E. Ann st.

Rev. Stalker and wife, of Clinton, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Stalker's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Hendrickson. Deacon Loren Mills expects to start for his Kansas home Monday, but will

stop in several places on his way. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Arthur L. Worden, of Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting the Dr's. parents Mr. aud Mrs. C. II. Wor-

Miss Alta Parker is having her vacation this week. She will get around to Whitmore Lake before coming back

Mr. and Mrs. E. Royer, Mr. aud Mrs. Cadwallader, of Delaware, Ohio, aud and Theolore lioyer, are nil at Whit-Fred McOinber, J. L. Duffy, Thos. ICearney, Jack Slattery and Frank ()'Heain are enjoying camp life at Whitmore this week.

Morris Ware and two sons left Ann rbor for Pine Run Tuesday last, with a lew to seeking employment in that see tion of the state.

Prof. C. II. Cady leaves for Chicago, sept. 1st where he will have charge of the Chicago Conservatory of Music at a salary of \$1,800.

Mrs. H. B. Dodsley gave a pleasant tea party Wednesday "evening in compli-iie.nl nt Mrs.Will Pack, who returned next lay to her home in Minneapolis, Minn. Chas. E Hiscock, J. T. Jacobs, Evart Scott, J. E. Humner, Zenas Sweet and C. Huston are attending the republi-SLU state convention at Detroit to-day.

Mr. George Pulcifer, formerly of this elty, now an engineer on the T., A. A. & V. M., and residing in Toledo, has another to claim his attention. It is a boy. Herman Hutzel returned Monday from Jew Hamburg, Out., where he had been to attend Rev. Mr. Spring's, funeral. Enanuel Spring relumed the day fol-

If possible for Prof. Elisha Jones to go he will leave for Colorado to-day accom-unied by Mra. Jones, K.Iward White of t. John, and probably Prof. A. H. Pat-L-ngill, of this city. Mrs. W. W. Whcdon, accompanied by

her two daughters Sara and Susie, and IsoMines Gertrude Rose, Lottie and Imma Bullls, are sojourning at Whituore Lake this week.

Henry B. Dodsley is at Kansas City, VIo., looking up the apple trade for I), lenning. Mr. Dodsley is also prospeeting with a view of locating permanently n the western country. R. R. Hayslett, of Grand Rapids, is in the city, In the Interest of the Michigan dasonic Home. It is for worthy and des-

itute master masons, their widows and orphans, and is designed for a school us Dr Wm. J. Ewinjr, accompanied by Is wife, eon and little daughter, were prp pleasant callers at the CouRIBB office one day last week. Dr. Swing office one day last week. Dr. Swing va» a former Dexter boy, and a graduate

of the University, but now a practicing hysician In New York City, and a pro*-

Fred Schmid has a fine new carriage orse, recently purchased near South

Chas. B. Davison resigned as superintendent of the Ann Arbor Electric Light ivorks gome time since, and Frank Anntrong of Bay City Is his successor. By the recent change of time on the T., A. A. & N. M. R R., people can leave. Adrian at 1)::i0 and reach Ann Arbor at

0:86. The Times says this is a con nection long desired. The family or Albreeht Gwinner of this ity consists of two boys and two girls. The girls were born in the same month. In on the same day of the month, two years apart, and the boys were also born in the same month and day of the month two years apart, which is quite a oinci-

Under the provisions of the postoffice till recently passed by congress, the postage on seeds, cuttings, herbs, roots, scions and plants is at the rate of one cent for the control of the eacli two ounces or fraction thereof. The ormer rate was one cent per ounce. The)ostmaster general has Instructed post-nasters to this effect. This is an impor-

tant revolution in postal rates, and the public should make a note of it. Thos. Hayley of this city has invented a furniture polish that is the most complete and effective article of the kind we ever saw. It takes marred, scratched and worn furniture and gives it a gloss and polish that looks like new, and there is no stickiness or unpleasant odor about it either. We really believe Mr. Hayley has a bonanza in this discovery, for it is something that every housekeeper needs It will be manufactured in this city by Thou. Hayley & Son, and we hope that I

large factory may grow out of it. Prof. George Bartholomew and his twenty-four educated horses will appear at the Ann Arbor opera house for six evenings, commencing Monday, Aug. 20th, with matinees Wednesday and Sat-urday nfternoons. Wherever this entertainment goes the press and people unite in calling it one of the most wonderful exhibitions ever given in tills country, the horses being able to do almost everything but talk. The people gather from far and near to witness the sight, and al-ways feel more than amply repaid for

their outlay of time and money. Among the old documents In the Pioneer room in the court house, is the tax list for 1833 of the township of Webster, made by J. D. Williams' father. It is a made by J. D. Williams father. It is a common sheet of paper about six inches long, and contains only Si names. Luther Boyden paid by far the largest tax, \$15.85. There is also a receipt of the Bank of Saline, dated Ann Arbor, April 22.1, 1839, given Samuel Slatterie Tfor \$3, "for which he was entitled to his proportion of such dividends as may form portion of such dividends as may from time to time be made from the effects of •aid Hunk," Signed, "John B. (iuiteau, RecelTor." (An uncle of President (infield's a'saHsin.) There Is also the commission of (Jen. Edward Clark as Colonel given by Stevens T. Maton, Governor dated March DQ, 1838.

Where the Carriers Go.

Since the appointment of two new carriers their routes have been rearranged considerably, consequently we give this week a complete list of carriers with their routes. Our city readers will finithis a handy thing to keep for referenc*

Carrier No 1. Frank O'Hearn. Delivers on the following sts: W. side of Main iron Huron to Liberty; Fourth, Firth, Division and W. side of State st. from Huron to Wil-State. Liberty from Main to Carrier No. 2. George Blum. West side Main St.; and Kccond, First, W. Second, W. Third, W. Fourth, W. Fifth, lewett Ave., al Iroin, Huron to Madison; and Washington, Liberty, William, Jefferson and Madison from Mnin to Jewett Ave.; Packard from Main to Dlvision and also Fourth und Fill I from Packard to Madison st.

Carrier No. 1. James OKane. E. side of Division tit. from Huron to North-State, Thayer, Ingalls and Twelfth from N. ijnlversly to North st; Lawrence, Catharine and Ann from Division to Ingulls; Huron, Wasli-Tw. 2. from State to

Carrier No. 4. Asa Allen. W. side of Division and all of Fifth and Fourth sts. from Huron to Detroit; all of Detroit st. and the 5th ward.

*State; and Packard from Division to state at.

Carrier No. D. Chris. T. Donnelly. E. side of state from S. University to Hill: also Thayer, Ingalls and Twelfth to same- E. University Ave., Church and Forest St. from Washlenaw Ave. to Hill nt; 8. University Ave., Monroe and Hill from State to Washtenaw Ave.; all of College and Wilmot sts.; (ieddes Aye. and Volland from Washlenaw Ave. to Observatory st.; also Fourth from Ann to Huron, and N. side of Huron from Fourth to State.

Carrier No. 7. William L. Baxter. Firth and Fourth from Detroit to Depot st. Mann from Huron to Depot St.; all of First and Second north of Huron St.; all of Huron west of Main; Ponaitc, Summit and Depot St. from Man to Detroit St.; Miller Ave. west of Main; Spring and Fountain from Miller Ave. to Hiscock; Cherry, Fetch and Hiseocv from Spring to Fountain.

Business Men's Association.

The annual meeting of the Ann Arbor Business Men's Association was held in the court house, Friday evening, August 3rd, 188S. The meeting was called to order by Nelson J. Kyer, President. After the minutes of previous meeting had been read aud approved, the Treasurer reported having received \$207.53, and paid out the same amount, which report was adopted. A committee was appointed to adopted. A committee was appointed to recommend otlicers for the Association for the ensuing year. Their report was adopted and the following officers were

A communication from Harry VV. A9II-lcy, general manager of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan Railway Company, in regard to opening Second street, was read and accepted and placed on lile. The following motion was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That our Common Council of the city of Ann Arbor be requested to pen Second street from William to Madison sts.

The meeting then adjourned.

Marriage Licenses. Oeo. P. Whaley, York. . Alia D. Fuller, York. . . . Wm. A. Sweet, Salem.... Louisa HenUchler, Salem. Matthaus Ehnls, Manchester Christina Adams, Sailue.

285. DavidS. Walters. Ypsilanti, Emilia Champion, Ypsilautl. Chas. B. Case, York Mrs. Fannie E. Abbott, Milan. Chas. B. Scott, St. Paul. Minn. Addle D. Bird. Ann Arbor. John Shankland, Superior. Myrla Oalplu, Superior 89. Fran!; Merrltt, Augusta

The Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Mich gan railroad has received a peculiarly lice send off before the senate committee on labor in Washington, on account of is profit sharing system. George May "oweH, the Philadelphia labor leader, id the talking, and the committee was pparently much impressed with the Je.iS advanced.

The premium list for the -10th Annual Pair of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society, is out. and makes a neat book of nearly 00 riflges. It is interesting from the title age to the back cover, "ads " and all. Use one anil look it over. There will be a premium in some department that you will want to control." ill want to capture.

Annual Pioneer Meeting.

On Saturday last a conference of the offlers and other members of the Pioneer Boiciy of this county was held in the court house to make arrangements for the annual neeting of the Society, Sept. 5th. It wan de-Ided to have the meeting at Relief Park In IIIM city and have a busket picnic, and proure oue of the best orators in the state to deliver the address. The Park Is a beautiful place for such a meeting and there are seats oil tables to accoruodate all the old people in the county.

J. Q. A. SESSION*, Sec.

Art Exhibition in September.

The new building of the Detroit M11eiun of Art will be opened to the public
11 the first of September, whith a loan
xhibition of art works of superior merit,
consisting of the famous Sency collection
rom New York city and other paintings
)f the highest grade. The gallery will
be open from!) 11. 111. to 1) p. 111, daily,
intil November 15th. The price of adlittance will be a fifty cent silver piece
11 Mondays and a twenty-five cent piece
>n nil other days. A coin will be accepted
the same as in the old Art Loan, In place
of the orthodox ticket, in order to save
he making of change and avoid delay at
he door. Excursions will be run over all
roads centering st Detroit at greatly reuced rates, the tickets to include a cou011 of admission to the Art Gallery, Oll of admission to the Art Gallery, hose who wi?h to go to Detroit on these XCUINOM should indicate it at once to he ticket agent nt the depot.

J. T. Jacobs & C>. announce tins week great cut in pants, and give bargains that were never heard of before.

The Millinery Kooms in the Fantle tilock, occupied by Mrs. Smith, will he for rent next week. Mrs. Smith is to rewnove to Marshall. Apply to A. Deforest.

Home Evidence

No other preparation has won snecess a home equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. In Lowell, Mass., where It Is made, It is now, as It has been for years, the leading medicine lor purifying tho blood, and toning and strengthening the system. This "good name at home" Is "a tower ot strength abroad."

It would require a volume People
to print all Lowell people have said in lavor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mr. Albert *» u, a 1 1 Estes, living at 28 East Tine

l_OWeII Bireetj Lowell, for 15 years employed as boss carpenter by J. W. Bennett, president of the Erio Tclcphono Company, had a large running sore como on his leg, which troubled liim a year, when lie began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The sore soon grew less In size, and In a short time disappeared Jos. Dunphy, 214 Central Street, Lowell, had PralSO swellings and lumps on his face and neck, h v>vw O

which Hood's sarsapa-sarsaparilla rilla completely cured Mrs. C. W. Marriott, wife of the First Assistant Fire Engineer or Lowell, says that lor 10 years she was troubled with stomach disorder and sick headache, which nothing relieved. Tho attacks came on every fort night, when she was obliged to take her bed, and was unable to enduro any noise. She took Hood's Barsaparilla, and after a time the attacks ceased entirely. Many more might be given had we room.

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who know us, wa ask you to try Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. J1; slxforgs. Preparedonly by C. I. HOOD 4 CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, M. 100 Doses One Dollar

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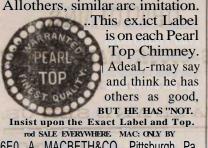
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Summary of the Week.

THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS.

CONGRESSIONAL. Labor law___In the House the Senate bill was pasird for the erection of a pntilic building a Sioux City, la., at a cost of SinOOI. A hill was Introduced culling for Information from Amerloan consuls reliitivo to emigration to the United States. A conference was ordered on the Senate amendments to the Navy Appropriation bill. The Deficiency Appropriation bill was considered.

MR. HOHN'S resolution appointing tt com MR. HOHN'S resolution appointing tt committee to report upon commercial relations be twei-n the United States and Canada wapassed in the Senato on the 31st ult., aud the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was furtuer considered In tile House Mr. McMillan (Tenn.) was elected Speaker pro tem during the absence for a few days of Mr. Carlisle, bill was passed for the revocation of the withdrawal of lauds made for the b *nent of certain railroads in Jowa mtl M mue.*ofa The Arm: ailroads in Iowa nutl M.nnc-*ota. The Arm;

THE bill to create an executivo departmen THE bill to create an executivo department to be known as the department of agriculture was reported in the Senate on the 1st. A large number of House bills were passed, union them belny one providing for a public bulldin at Jackson, Mich. The Sundry tn-1 Appropriation bill was juissed__In the House the Senate amendments to the Army Appropriation bill were non-coiH-urretl in utter a long debate.

SEVEUAI. bills were reported in the Senate on the yd, after which the fisheries treaty was again discussed in open session.... In the Houso the Semite unirmlmrnts to the Army Appropriat on bill were non-concurred in, and a conference was ordered. The Dorlc'ency Approprlation bill was further considered.

IN the Senate on the 3d a resolution wospassed to investigate the relations of the Canadian railroads with the transportation across the continent of contneit te wheth naturally belongs to the United States. Mr. Teller spoUe in opposition to ratifying the fisheries treaty. Adjourned tu the iHh __In the House the Detleleney Appropriation h.ll was further considered. At the evenm r session twenty pension bills were passed. Adjourned to the Dti.

THE thermometer registered 108 degrees In the shade at Nebraska City, Nob., or the 30th ult., and Uiexa were two ouse 9 ol sunstroke, ono fatal. At Sioux City, la 110 In the shade was recorded, and thero were five rases of prostration by bowfc A FIRE on the :ilst ult. at Mansfield, O., burned out the building of P. Bessman &

Co., wholesale siwvi'v Loss, \$120,000; insurance, \$7'>(Mi).

THE Local-O|>tion H.»rli-License law was on the lilst ult, declared constitutional by the Supreme Court of Now Jersey. FHEMONT EtflfOXt, who brutally mur-

because she would not many him, was lynched by a mob on the 31st ult GENEKAI. J. B. KHALKK. general superintendent of the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad, resigned on the :)lst ult.
LIOHTNINC struck four horse., on the :!lst ult. belonging to I. M. Cooper, of Anderson, Ind., killing all of them. Tho horse were standing under a walnut tree. There was not a mark of violence to be seen on

any of them except that every hoof was stripped entirely off each one. Two CHILDREN of Adoloh Holden, of Kansas City, were killed by the heat oil

the Sist ult.

Two MAIDEN ladies, M.iria and Veretta Reeves, living neai- Davisville. W. Va., discovered burglars in their house early on sisters shot one of tbatUsvas dMd aud her sister mortally wounded the other.

IT was ceporte.1 on the 31st ult. that the

Indians on the San Carlos reservation in Arizona had been Btealing cattle and thai they opened lire and killed three Initial stouts sent to arrest them.

THIRTT horses belonging fo the Mutun Benefit Ice Company, and valued at £1,000, were burned to death on the 81st ult. iu the company's stable at Now Vork.

THE famous'trotting stallion Hell Bo;
was sold on the 31st ult. neat- Lexington Ky., to C. C. Seaman for 180,000, the highest price ever paid for a horse.

TBEKE were nine cases of sunstroke in

Chicago on the .'list ult., and four persons were struck by lightning. A. G. RAIH urn:, of New York, a wellappeared on the 31st ult., taking with him diamonds belonging to customers valued at

8;x THOI'^IM> coal miners in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, Pa., struck on the 31st ultagainst a reduction in wag **S*
THE letter-carriers' eight-hour law went

into effect on the 1st.

A LAW-AXU OKUEU LEAGUE was organized on the 1st at Dallas, Tex., to prosecute gamblers and Sunday liquor dealers. J. CiooDix. treasurer of Kawlins County Kan., disappeared on the 1st, leaving his accounts \$12,00J short.

THKEE BUNDRCD Italian a/migranta who were unable to obtain work sailed from New York on the 1st tor their native land SKVI:N deaths occurred in Kansas City Mo., on the 1st as a result of the ezC68Slv<

GKOIU.K HAIIKIS, fourteen years oiii. while fooling with a gun on the 1st at Cincinnal shot and killed his eleven-year-old sister.
ATCarmon, Tex., on the 1st Rev. <; liarrison, a Methodist minister, killed his soniu-law, Ben Pervin, and then killed himself, on account of family trouble.

THE story to the effect that Findlay, O., was in danger of being blown up by a sub-terraucan explosion of natural gas in the not distant future WM discredited by ge^l-ogists in Washington on tho 1st, who de-clared that such a catastrophe wan impos-THE public-debt statement issued on tho

5:14; cash in treasury, 1100,849,535; debt less cash in treasury, H, 181,417,858. De-crease during July, H,187,29& A MB1 on the 1st at Su-Tolk, Va., destroyed a large part of the business portion of the town and many houses, causing

a loss of *400,000. JOHN KIKKMAN, aged sixty-flvo years, president of the American National Bank of Nashville, Tenn., was killed in a runa-

way accident on the 1st.

THE eighteenth annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America met in Boston on the 1st W. H. HASULET, who in September last killed J. B Worman, a deputy-sheriff, was taken from jail at Carthage, Tenn., on the

A FIRE on the 1st in the extensive establishment of the Little & Croft Lumber Company at Kvansville, Ind., caused a loss TEN THOUSAND negroes took part in an

1st by a mob and hanged.

nancipation celebration in Helena, Ark., DURING a heavy rain-storm on the 2d at Seymour, Ind., a large number of fish of an unknown species fell, some of them four inches in length.

Six persons in Omaha, Neb., died on tho 3d from the excessive teat.

CHARLES MILLION", a weather prophet, drowned himself in the North river at New York on tho 3d becausa his prellctiona foiled.

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WILLIAM A. SMITH, an old and trusted employe of the ComiDBrclal National Bank at Philadelphia, wa» arrested mi the 2d on the charge of embezzling Jfi.000.

EMAXI KI. JAMES, shot and mortally wounded his brother John at Flemings-burg, Ky., on the lid in a quarrel over some MAY 1'ATTON, a young woman, shot her paramour, Cbarlos 1>.-Knight, and thei suicided in a hotel room at Pittsburgh,

1'a., on the 2d. No cause for the deod was CHARLES, alias "Blinkey" Morgan, principal figure in the Ravenna resculand the murder of Detective Hulligan, o: Cleveland. ().. was executed at Columbus

DURING the seven months ended on tha lst2S,:!52 more immigrant* landed at Castle Garden, New York, than in the corresponding seven months of last year. Tho July arrivals were 28,6901 or 1,240 more than for July, 1837.

A TERRmc wind and rain-storm on tho 2d did great damage to drops in the viojnity of St. Cloud and Hauk Rapids, Minn. In the forner place twenty-one houses were struck by lightning and two children were killed, and In the latter many streets were flooded and houses could only be

Di HIM, a teriilie Btorm in Chicago on the Yard.*, ainl twenty horsei perished in the flames. Many buildings were also struck by Ifglfenlng, and two persons wore killed. Ail cases against thi' Boston &. I'rovidence Railroad Company arising out off tho Buxsry bridge accictont over a year ago had bfeen settled on the Sd without trial at a total cost of about (dOOIDOO).

THE OorfernOr of Indian i on the M directed the Att"|-lli'\ IIMHM-II |O Visit till ounties of Crawford and t'ciry. and do all that III) could to bi'ins; the participants iii White dp" outrages to justice.

AT Mt. Carroll, 111, the thermometer In dicated 110 degrees in the shade on the 3d, and in other portions of the State extreme ELMKB E. JKXKIS, of Abilene, Kan., an

rived in Boston on the'id, having traversed thewlioli¹ distance (two thousand miles) on his bicycle. He left Abilene May H. THB business blocks front in? on the public square al West Unity, O.. a smalltown, were burned on the lid, causing a loss 01

ce-;sive cigarette smokinj, was sent to an asylum on the 3d from Millersburg, K.v. Si:\KM LLN people were burned to death and lilty more injured by the burning of a six story buildinir in New York on the 3d. THOOPS were dispatched from Fon Thomas on liic 8d to quell the threatening Indiau uprising at i'orter's sub agency in

GAUDAVR and McKay defeated Teemer and Hammon the 3d in a Hire '-miledouble-scull championship race for \$2,600, in 19:50,

A CYCLOXK sti-uck New Market, la., on the 3d, and large trees were torn up by the roots, and buildings were moved from their foundations or demolished. No one was injured. THE British Government on the 3d re-

quested a further respite for Hugh M. Brooks, better known as Maxwell, under sentence of death ut St. Louis for the mur-DI'KINO the seven days ended on the 3<

there were 180 business failures in the United States, against 217 the previous seven days Two SHVKKI: storm'* at Duluth. Minn, on the 3d flooded basements, washed out sewers and railroad tracks and caused off

er damage, the total am mntihg to tl">0,000. At Hazlewood, Minn., Mrs. McLaughlin and two sous were killed by lightning. ABOUT lour thousand laborers employee

ABOUT four thousand laborers employee on the streets and on rock work at Duluth Minn., struck on th' 3d for an increase in P

IN a quarrel on the 8d at Klkhart, Ind, Benjamin Boott, B wealthy Texan, fatally stabbed Con (Yowley, a young stock dealer, George Newell, a leading fanner an(Capitalist, and James i?mith, a colored por-

DOMING a storm in St. Paul, Minn., on the 3d Governor McGill lost a valuable horse by lightning and was himself rendered unconscious by the shock.

in Chicago on tlie M, the thermometer Evansville. Ind., three men died from tho heat, four cases were reported at Burlington, la., four at Indianapolis, Ind., and two TEN military companies were sent from Topeka, Kan., on the 3d to quell the trouble in Stevens County, that State.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE Republicans made the following Congressional re-nominations on the 31st ult: Indiana, Twelfth district, James B. White; California. Third district, Joseph McKenna; Fourth, W. W. Morrow; Fifth,

T. (i. I'helps. FI.ORIHA Republicans held their State convention at Ocaki on the 31st ult. am nominated V. S. SInpinan for Governor and H. W. Chandler (colored) for Secreta-

CHRISTOPHER MEYER, millionaire and leading rubber manufacturer of the United States, died in iNew York on the 81st ult.,

aged seventy years.

THE Prosidont returned to Washington on the 31st ult. from his fishing tour off THE Prohibitionists of West Virginia

met in State convention at Parkersburg ou the 31st ult. and nominated a full ticket, with Thomas IX. Carskadon, of Keyser, for

guished Mason in the world, and past grand master and poet laureate of Masonry, died on the :u«t. ult. at La Grange, Ky., oi paralysis, aged seventy years. JOHN BRIOSOU, the famous inventor, celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday on tho 1st

in Now York. IN California on the 1st tho Republicans made the following Congressional nomina-tions: First district, J. J. De Haven; Second, John A. Engon; Sixth, William Van Dover (renominated). In the First Mississippi district tho Democrats renominated John M.Allen. In Indiana tlie Republicans renominated Thomas C. Chandler in the Seventh district, James T. Johnson In the Eighth, and James B. White in the Twelfth. Fifth Kansas district Democrats nominated Dr. N. D. Tobe,y, and the Union Labor party of the Ninth Iowa district nominated J. L. Sovereign. In the Second Florida district Fred S. Goodrick

(Rep.) was nominated. THE Connecticut Prohibitionists met at Hartford on the 1st and nominated a State ticket, with Hiram Camp, of New Haven,

DH. O'RglIXT on the 1st resumed his po sition as attending physician to General Sheridan. He stated that the General had been steadily improving since July 7.
ISAAC N. PHILPS, a well-known Wall street operator, worth from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. died in New York on the 2d. Tin: remains of Bartley Campbell, the lead plai Wright, were buried at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 2d.

A Narrow Escape.

Mrs. L. S. Pickerel], of Middlebury, Ind.. had a very narrow escape from the insane asylum. For years she was subject to headache, palpitation, spinal pain, sleeplessness and nervous prostration. For three years she had convulsions, often as many as fifty a night. Able physicians failed to help her. At last, after taking Unit wonderful remedy, Dr. Mile's Kestorative nervine for six weeks she covery by one of the greatest of livin

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lolh'-s tin- inawninjf," said young Mr. Ussy to his pretty con-in: -'and ju-t. lor Joke, y'know, I awsked Siiipem if it really took nine tailirrs to make a man. Ile said it would take more than nine lilors to inake a niun of some people. I thought it was quite clevah."

last season on the stage.

MRS. Josi:i-n K K>>OWII died on the 3d in Chicago, uged one hundred and three years. She was a uative of Poland.

FOREIGN. existing discrimination against American vessels passing through Canadian canals. A CABLtoiuM of the SIst ult. says the French crops had been greatly damaged by the bad weather, and the yield would probably be one million bushuls short. ADVICES of the SIst ult. say that the reent extensive incendiary flroa in Port-au-

000,000. came frightened and tramped • man, two women and a child to death.

AT u meeting of the shareholders of the Panama Canal Company in l'uris on tho 1st M. de Lessors promised on behalf ot the directors that the canal would ba

thousand passengers on board, among whom wore James G. Blatne, his wife and daughter, and the Earl and Countess of

LIKI'TENANT WissMvw, the noted German explorer, stated at Brussels on tho 2d that he did not believe that Stanley was lost, and said that he hoped to hear good news of the explorer at an early date.

ADVICES of the 21 say that the Government of Peru had conliseated the railroads built by foreigners in thit country. F.x-

2d in the country surrounding Ottawa, Ont. Many families had been rendered homeless, and the loss to property had l-eache 1 over \$50),000.

THK Dominion Government decided on

AN explosion on the lid in a London fire-works factory killed several women. FOKEST fires in the vicinity of Ottawa, Ont., on the 3d had destroyed large tracts of valuable timber land. Eureka, a village

many of them barely escaping with their and ribbon dealers at Toronto, Out., failed on the 3d for foon 000.

THE discover; was made on the 3d that

the young in.in named Mllmsn, who was hanged at Charlottotown, Prince Edward's Island, early last spring, for the murder of his sweetheart, was innocent of tho

in the Pacific Ocean, and announced On the 3d the prohibition of the introduction of arms or ammunition. BEKI.IX advices of the 3d say that Silesia had been devastate l by terrible Hoods, tho worst known in the city for years. Along

GES'EHM. PHILIP H. BHBKIDAX, Commander-in Chief of the United States armies, died suddenly at 10:80 o'clock on from an attack of his old heart failure trouble. The end camo suddenly and un-expectedly, as there bad been no prenioniof any unfavorable change in his General Sheridan was born in Somerset, O., March I, ls:tl. He leuvos a wifo, the daughter of General liuoker, of Chicago,

bridges and railways throughout Switzer-land on the -ith. Lake Lucerne was over-Drama a thunder-storm on the 4th the

Minn., was struck by Lightning, and Olsted and five of his children were killed by the

THE veteran showman, John Robinson, died at Cincinnati on the 4th, aged eighty years. He leaves an estate valued at

UP to the 4th twenty dead bodies had been taken from tho ruins of tho recent Bowery lire in New York.

TKEASI REH GEOKOK L. PERKINS, of the

4th, causing great destruction of life and RBI'OKTS of tho 4th show that the recent

AT twenty-six leading clearing-houses AT twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States the exchanges during the week endod on the 4th aggregated *912s;iT.-ii5. against *si\i;:,s,tfS7 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1887 the decrease amounted to 12.3 per cent.

hia, 498; Boston, 451; Pittsburgh, 445; Indianapolis,.:«fj, Washington,.SI17. American Association; St L>uis, J(>J; Brooklyn, H34; Philadelphia, .«80; Cincinnati,o.e07; H.34; Philadelphia, .«80; Cincinnati, o.e0/; Baltimore¹, .4M; Cleveland. .808; Louisville, .886; Kansas City. .;."M. Western Association: St. Paul, .tiW; Dcs Moines, .609; Omaha, .584; Sioux City, .481; Kansas City, .476; Chicago. A.V.; Milwaukee, .460; Minneapolis, .884.

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,_Xh»t THB DAILY Nirws is first, last and all the time, a «r«tu-paper. Uccause that should be the first and controlling consideration in tne production of an American Daily paper,—and it isn't always «o. It cosu money, enterprise and hard work in unstinted measure to

make a genuine nfwf-paper.

, That TH « DAn-v Nsw is a daily paper Tor busy people. Because this is

country of busy people, and the North-west is the busiest part or
it. Most people haven't the time or patience to read a "blanketheet/"—they absolutely Laven't any use for it. Newspnper reading,
after all, is but an incident of life, not its chief business. Iherefore
THE DAILY NEWS is a short-and-to-the-point-paper

S—That

Recause the American people are needing newspaper.

jipartial journalism to the misleading,
upper the regulation political "organ." Everybody really wants to
know the truth in political matters; the most violent partisan doesn't
want misinformation for a daily diet. And as to editorial expression,
even the most unreasonable partisan will rarely take lasting. "Second and account of the most unreasonable partisan will rarely take lasting." that makes trouble the supplied of institution of the very strong and clear, it misses a milk of the the confidence of its readers of every polith that it has a circulation of over **a-million-a-week."]

4_That THB DAILY NEWS is a family paper. Because this is the age of the newspaper,—a time when everybody reads it, and it is all-important that the newspaper should be made with direct reference to the needs of all the members of the family. Woman and her interests never occupied so large a share of the world's thought as to-day—a fact not to be overlooked. The moral tone and influence of a daily paper must also be constantly watched, for children read it. THE JDAILY NEWS is for the home, and therefore it follows

5—That THE DAILY NEWS is against the saloon, Because "the liquor interest" arrogantly assumes to dominate in American politics, and THE DAILY NEWS believes that it is not for the country's good that any one interest should thus over-ride all others, much less one which stands as the representative of all that is most un-American among us. THE DAILY NEWS is not the organ of prohibition. It is not sure that prohibition is the best thing. Good people who have made this subject a life-long study do not agree as to the remedy. THE DAILY NEWS ecclassically and the property of the possible to legislate men into good-lias

ness, but it hai a Tery positive conviction that it it entirely practice ble, and altogether desirable, to legiilate saloon-keepers into il.n, proper place, as being engaged in a traffic which here, as everywhere else in the civiliied world, ti only tolerated as, apparently, a necei. sary evil. {Thin must it no ufctrtain toundon tkit joint.}

That TUB DAILY NEWS IS a happy paper. Because it believe* la the practical wisdom of being good natured; of being generally intimed rather than everlastingly dissatisfied. The chronic fault-finder is a misance and THE DAILY NEWS will have the least possible of him 'I'he world is better tjian it used to be,and is getting beuer every day It's a good place to live in—let's make the best of it.

that THE DAILY NEWS costs a great deal of money to make. Ikqum there is sometimes no way of demonstrating the value of a tiling, to some people, so conclusively as by showing, even in pjn, «|ut, costs to make it. There are 301 people on the regular weekly pay mil of THE DAILY NBWS, and their salaries range from \$5,500 to £6,000 per week, aggregating fcoo,000 a year. The white paper cum another #300,000 a year. The aggregate expenditures of 1 'H11/MI' NEWS for j&88 wilf vary but a trifle either way from \$900,000. And yet

8—That THE DAILY NEWS now costs the reader only One Ctnt a Day.

Because this is the most wonderful thing in modern jouinidi. Mil.juil
deserves telling o'er and o'er. [Thtre is littlt Hangii ff HUIZIM[
too much of this point.]

at THB DAILY NEWS is now literally everybody's paper. Ilecauat heretofore metropolitan daily papers have been too expensive, both in price .ind in time required to read them, to make it practicable lor the farmer or the mechanic to take them. Now this is changed. This farmer particularly should take a daily paper now that it co'.u bul little more than the old-time weekly, and is condensed so that he can ulso afford the time to read it. He'll save its yearly cost over and over again by knowing the market prices every day, instead ul weekly as heretofore.

That THE DAILY NEWS now inaugurates a newspaper revolution Be cause such a combination of values as it now offers the reader u absolutely without parallel among American newspapers, and it is bound to malte the dry-bones rattle. The result of this revolution 1) that every English reading person living within daily newspaper distance of Chicago can now afford, both as to price and time, to have his city daily.

the advertisement writer. Outline illustrations and Joety may be introduced if desired, but they are not necessarily essential to success in the competition. The prizes will be awarded to the three most successful advertisements, the publisher of THE DAILY NEWS being the sole judge, whatever may be the absolute grade of their merit. All advertisements must be received before September 1st neit and the awards will be made at the earliest date practicable thereafter. Intending competitors must apply for the paper's complete pros.

pectus, and advertisements must be submitted under the conditions therein named in detail. VICTOR F. LAWSON, Publisher The I>«Uv New», Chicago,

ijj" Mil D//AI fifiUI/U^TOm the debilitating effects of summers i, eat., if you can't sleep, have no appetite, lack ambition, and are always tired, you areas much in need of medicine as if sick abed. You need Paine's Celery Compound at this season, when the whole system is debilitated by the wear and tear of work or play in the extreme heat. Can you afford the time and cost of a vacation? Paine's Celery

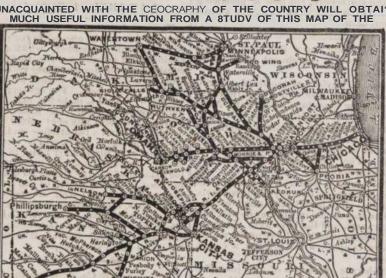
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Dated. Ann Arl>or, July 17, A. D. 1888. W11XIAM D. HAKHIMAN,

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tions were made on the: I: Ohio. Sixteenth district, E. 1- Tibarker (R»p I; Illinois, Twentieth district, A. T. Robinson (Dem); Nebraska, Second .listnet, Rev. George Scott (Pro.); Maryland (all Prohibitionists), First district, W. N. Harman; BM> ond, J. L. Benson; Third, J. J. Dowling;

Fourth, Rev. N H. Reed; bixth, W. W. MHS. LAKOTEY, wao is at long Branch, N. J., said on the id that this would be her

IT was announced on the 30th ult. that the Canadian government would remedy

Prince. Hayti, destroyed eight hundred and fifty buildings, causing a loss of Ipj. 1st of the one hundredth anniversary of

Tnii new Inman Line stdamer City of New York left Liverpool on her first voyage for New Vork on the 1st with one

A Fun; on the 1st at Blrchton, Ont., destroyed K. H. K ldy*s lumber Hiill, togethor with the entire season's cut, valued at WJ0000. Total loss, fr=KyKW. A man aud boy perished in the teases.

A Rrssi iv Bruiser was ordered to Bahrlng Hea on the'M to prevent English and Ainericin vessels from nshing in Russian

Mayor Grace, of ,\'ew York, and other capitalists were largely interoHto.l. TIBBIBLE forest lires were raging on tho

practice polygamy in the Northwest terricontaining some fifty houses and stores and several mills had been swept out of existence. The residents lest every thing,

GKHMANV has annexed Pleasant Island,

the rivers liober and Zackeu the damage was especially great, the crops having

and four small children-throe girls and ono boy. Fi.oons were doing enormous damage to

ELI BKVAN- (colored) wis lynched on the 4th in Vt'inslow County, Miss., for assaulting a white woman.

Norwich & Worcester railroad, celebrated his one hundredth birthday on the 5th at his homo in Worcester, Mass.

THE Vistula, in Russia, and the Moldau, In Bohemia, overflowed their banks on the

and a heavy crop was the prospect in every Western State. A UWIHQ-QIBL attending a concert on the 4th in Webster, Mass., created a sensation by recognizing in the audienco the man who had murdered her brother eight years ago.

AN incendiary fire on tho 5th at New borne. Tenn., destrO3 ed tho ontiro eastern BELOW will be found tho percentage of the base-ball clubs in the National League for the week ended on the 4th: New York, .650; Chicago, £000; Detroit. .7.44; Philadel-

Miss 1'.—"Eh? What's folk's been "Ilinlin' about the way we j;ot our when I showed her pop's new portrait 'She asked if it was painted in oil."

unds unequalled. 1'iicc 50c. uml *i at Chrbli A S,n.