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SOCIETIES.

C. A. R. ALLEN M. HARMON POST, NO. SIS, G. A. R., Department of Michigan, meets every alr-rate Friday. Visitors made welcome. E. K. SIMONDS, Com. J. K. LOWDEN, Adg't.

CHOSEN FRIENDS.—Union Coencil Nos, mets in Chosen Friends hall the second and fourth nesday evering of each mouth at 7:30 o'cloc B. G. Wessten, C. W. H. Argien, Sec

NIGHTS OF EXTHIAS meet every Thurs-J. D. Myrnocz, C. C. H. Borgs, E. of R. & S.

A SOUND LEGAL OPINION.

E. Bainbridge, Munday, Esq., County attr. Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My prother also was very low with malarial fever and jaundice, but was cured by finely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

My D. J. Milayron of Horro Core.

LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS OURE SICK Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, 25c per box, 5 boxes for \$1. For sale by Geo. C. Hueston.

Mrs. Theirs. St. Mary's st., Indiana. polis, Ind., says: My little boy was badly afflicted with Salt Rheam, his face badly broken out and a large sore on his head. Your Extract of Red Clover cured him in three weeks.

TOWN TALK.

Additional local on fourth page. Rooms to rent at Mrs. Cady's on

Considerable many oats have riready been harvested.

\$2,000 to loan on first-class security. inquire at this office.

See the advertisement elsewhere for sale of the fruit evaporators.

George W. Parker will have a grand harvest party in the Rink Thursday evening, Aug. 15.

Elsewhere we republish a short des cription of Northville which appeared in the Free Press last week.

At the eleventh hour we are in receipt of a couple of communications which will not spoil before next week.

Detroits are not playing as good ball as they did and are dropping down from the high notch they crept to last

Ed. Whitaker thrashed the first ing. wheat we have heard of around here this season. He thrashed Saturday July 27 and marketed it July 39.

Jud. Lanning lost \$28 from his pocket Monday evening on the side walk. Miss Jennie Barley found it and returned it to the owner.

Steady work on salary-is offered to men furnishing good references by the Guarantee Nursery Co., of Geneva, N. Y. See their "ad" in another place

The case against young Robert Lanning was not tried Tuesday morning as the prosecuting afterner could not attend. The trial will be held Tuesday Aug. 6.

The Farmington lodge of masons isited this lodge last Monday evening. After the work of the evening was finished about 125 sat down to a sumpt ous banquet.

Northville seems to be a favored place. Severe winds and storms have been devastating the country around us but here in the valley we have missed them.

A number of the friends of Rev. Dr. Hudson and wife handed them a purse last Saturday evening and told them to go north for an outing. They expect to obey orders and leave Monday

Joseph Hetley writes from Washington Territory that he is not as favorably impressed with the country as he expected to be. That it is not Michigan. He has been driving a mail stage for his brother who is a contract

Mrs. Rebecca A., wife of the late James B. Paimer, died at her home in this village last Sunday after a lingering sickness, caused by old age. Aged seventy-nine. She was born in Seneca county, N. Y., and came to this state in early years. Her funeral was held Tuesday. =

Stephen Andrews, who has been sick for so many weeks, died at his home on Dunlan street Friday afternoon He was buried Monday afternoon at Farmington where his two children have been buried before him. He was in his eighty-fourth year and came to

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This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all malarial diseases, and for all kidney, liver and stomach disorders stands unequaled. Price 50c and business at this place and in the future house to assist in the care of their will manage the business himself and Mother during their sisters absence, finish all of his work here. Mr. Brown will return September first. finish all of his work here. Mr. Brown is a good artist as is well known and in the advantages he will have in finishing his work at home, he can furnish work much more quickly than he has been able to do heretofore.

The Mrs. "Hayes Memorial services" held at the M. E. Church last Sabbath evening were of a very interesting character. The music deserves espec-ial notice. Mrs. Belle Long, assisted the choir, and sang two beautiful solos which were highly appreciated by the congregation. Mrs. Long's friends who have been impatient to hear her from Lansing to Denver, Colorado, voice again in song were highly gratified.

PERSONALS.

Fred Brooks spent last Sunday with

Bert Chandler and mother left yes erday for Montana.

Miss Anna Clarkson has returned from a visit in Detroit.

B. G. Filking is rusticating a_few days at Whitmore Lake. The two Misses Newman, of Detroit,

are guests at Mrs. Van Zile's. Miss Grace Filkins has returned

from a weeks visit at Ypsilanti. Beryel and David Brooks, of Wixom

are visiting their grand parents. D. E. Evans and wife, of Ypsilanti, are spending a few days in town.

Will Hutton was pretty_sick yesterday and is no better this morning.

Miss Katie Hastings, of Detroit, has been visiting her parents at this place. Andrew Yerkes who has been seriously sick for some weeks is recover

Miss Lyda McRoberts, of Northville, is visiting Mrs. E. C. Grace—Farmingto Enterprise.

John Blackwood is baving a run of fever. He is some better at this time

Miss May Greer has returned to her studies at the commercial college at \mathbf{Y} psilantı.

W. I. Ely has been in New York state for the past week but returned

George Waterman and wife intend tarting to moreow for a two weeks trip to Chicago

Dr. J. M. Hoyt and wife, of Walled Lake dined with E. S. Woodman and wife Tuesday. Mrs. C. M. McFarlan and daughfer

Bunnie are visiting their parents A. S. Brooks and wife. Charles C. Chadwick, of New York

has a position in the office of the Globe Furniture company. Mrs Emma Peppers, of Detroit, is spending the week with her parents,

T. B. Filkins and wife. B. F. Woodman and wife, of Saranac, spent the Sabbath with their

brother E. S. Woodman. Miss Atlanta Haley, of Toledo, it visiting her aunts, Mrs. Rozana Smith and Miss Louise Robinson.

George Parker is nursing a fit of rheumatism. He has to patronize crutches when he walks at all.

Miss Eva Bovee and Mrs. Emms Peppers are expecting to take a trip to Mackinac and Chicago next week,

Miss Nellie Baker will spend her vacation at Ox Bow, at the summer resi dence of her sister, Mrs J. Willy of De

Gaanville Wood and Robert P. Elfiott left Tuesday to set up the organ to be placed in a church at Helland, Mich.

A letter received by John A. Jaskson from his son Will says he and the family arrived safe at Tacoma, Washington Territory.

Miss Cora Greet is spending her va cation in Detreit studying the Kindergartens there. She was home a couple of days this week.

Mrs. W. P. Yerkes is visiting rela-

will return September first.

Charles Rulison and wife, of Flint, visited their cousin Mrs C. R. Stevens Wednesday. They were on their way to Toledo where they intend locating.

Mrs. McPhail with Mrs. Carrington and her little son Tommie have gone for a six-week's visit to their friends in Ricumond, Ind., and Cincinnatti, Ohio.

Frank Brigham and wife, of Lan sing, were visiting their brothers at this place last week. They move this week where they extect to make their fu-

NORTHVILLE. X

Interesting Particulars Regarding the VII-lage, Its industries and Citizens.

Northville. Wayne Co., is located on the Flint & Fere Marquette Railroad, thirty miles from Detroit and eleven miles north of Wayne Junction.

The first settler was John Miller, who located a quarter section of land in 1824 and built a grist mill, using boulders from the woods for mill stones. In 1833 he sold cut to Mr. Dunlap; from Ovid, N. Y. who soon after remodeled the mill, putting in French burrstones. At present we have two large flouring mills, using the roller process to manufacture flour. Mr. Dunlap died here some ten years ago.

The village at present contains over 2,000 inhabitants, four churches, a prosperous graded school, four dry goods stores, six grocery and provision stores, three drug stores; two hardware stores, one hotel, and not a soloon. [The language in italies was sent to fire free Pres with the article but was not published by them.—Ed.]

Manufaturing is carried on extensively for a village of this size. The Globe furnitiare. Company have a paid up capital of \$125,000 and carry 170 men on their pay roll. These hands receive over \$1,500 every Satuiday might for their services. As an evidence of their prosperity they are from one to three months behind their orders. Church and school furniture they make a specialty, some of which goes to foreign countries.

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The James A. Dubuar Manufacturing Company have a capital of \$20,000
and employ from thirty-live to forty
men, and pay on an average of \$300 per
week for labor. They manufacture
hardwood lumber, pulley blocks, tent
stuff, wheelbarrows, hose reek, etc., all
of which find a ready sale at paying
prices. The Weed organ factory has a
capital of \$12,000, employs from tweelve
to fifteen men daily, and builds organs
worth as high as \$10,000.

The Ely Dowell Company has a capital of \$10,000, employ ten men, and
make a specialty of dovells.

The total amount paid to men engaged in our factories runs from \$2,500
to \$3,000 per week.

A large proportion of these factory
hands are married men, own homes in
this village and here most of their
wages are expended.

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Among the ectogenarians are Henry Houk and Daniel Pomercy. Mr. Eonk was born in Delawate County, M. T., anuary 28, 1788. He came to Michigan in 1-36, located a farm in section 9, in this township, and retired from his farm to this village some fifteen years ago. He cart his first presidential vote for Andrew Jackson, and has voted for the nominees for President of the Democratic party ever since: is a

voted for the nominees for President of the Democratic party ever since; is a Thember of the Baptist Church and en-joys good health for a man of his age. Mr.-Pomeroy was born in Northamp-ten, Mass., Mass., March 28, 1798. Came to Michigan in 1840, located in the Town of Salem, some five miles from here; is a Congregationalist and a very exemplary man. Some eighteen the Town of Salem, some five miles from here, is a Congregationalist and a very exemplary man. Some eighteen years ago he sold his farm in Salem and moved to this place, and with his wife went to live with his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, where he is now kindly cared for, his wife having died some ten years ago. He cast his first vote for John Q. Adams, and continued to vote for the Whig party during its existence, then with the Republican party until the organization of the Prohibition party, since which time he has voted the Prohibition ticket. He enjoys very good health, and he and his neighbor Houk have been neighbors and intimate friends for nearly fifty years, and they can say with the psalmist: "The lines have falien to its in pleasant places, and we have a goodly heritage".

Any pleasant day these venerable men can be seen upon our streets, with a smile on their countenances and a kind word for all they meet.

The wool market of this place is nearly closed. Some 55,600 pounds have been purchased by the Stark-weather-Bros, at an average price of twenty-seven cents per pound.

J. S. Lapham & Co., who for forty years have been engaged in the produce market, have retired from the

John Larkin, who has been sick all summer with a broken leg and other complications was able to be on the streets Wednesday. He is recovering

Charles Burgess tackeled the shaper knives in the furniture factory at South Lyon. He is minus one finger on the right hand and possibly he may have to sacrifice another one to satisfy the demands of the machine. He is spending the time here while it is heal-

C. F. Hall and wife intend moving next week to Honeoye Falls, New York. They have been residents of this place for the past seventeen Jears and will leave with the respect of every one who knows them. Prof. S. L. Houghton has rented their house on Gady street.

Its attendant frightful least E.e. For Sale at the Plano and Green gency of Mrs. L. E. McRobera on Contentions.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

NORTHVILLE RECORD, JULY 31, 1869.

STRORE OF PARALYSIS -Mr. Sha had a Parplytic Stroke about three years since from which time he has been quite feeble in health. Bunday 25 inst. he was prestrated with the secoud stroke, and now lies perfectly helpless. - He is nearly 78 years of age.

IMPROVEMENT—We notice some improvements going on in the way of house repairing; C. G. HARRINGTON, with a view of mutually benefiting himself and the village, is making his home comfortable and asding to the good looks of Main st., is putting some extensive repairs on his dwelling

CAPITAL IDEA That of the village ordinance in having the plank walk leveled in front of the Dry Goods Stores. Though not quite convenient for entering the stores, on account of the step to each; yet it now places the walk on a level, thereby preventing persons as hitherto stumbing and a chance of breaking their necks.—

New House Mr. Elias Perrigo has come into possession of the corner lot on Main st. near young Men's Hall; and is about to erect a house. Some of the material are already on the ground: this will be a very desirable move, as vacant lots are neither pleasing to the eye, nor yet are they beneficial to the growth of the place .--

UNION SCHOOL-We learn thut our school board have engaged Mr. & G. Jepson of Redwood, N. Y., as principal of our school for the coming year. The gentleman is a graduate of Middlefown college, and an energetic, thorough teacher, and we feel confident that our school will maintain its high standing under his charge. There are one or two vacancies still in the lower rooms.

SCHOOL SEATS-Mr. C. G. Harrington our Foundry-man is extensively engaged in the manufacture of school house seats. He commenced the business in connection with his foundry and machine work, but a shert time since and such has been the increase in that line, that there is scarcely any that there is scarcely any place of importance in the state, but what have been furnished with school seats; and not only in our own state; but he has filled orders from Illinois. Wiscensin and Kansus. The seats are made of oak, or if so ordered, from hard woos and finished with oil or varnish.

A WORD TO OUR PATRONS.

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It is certainly encouraging to us, the manner in which the community in general have looked upon our newspaper enterprise. Each and all seem to be perfectly satisfied with our first appearance, and express themselves determined to sustain us in our undertak-

termined to sustain us in our undertaking. Subscriptions are pouring in, and
not only from this vicinity, but daily
we are in receipt of letters from broad,
containing amount of subscription.

The principal sustenance of a local
paper, is the remuneration derived
from advertisements in its commas,
and advertising helps all arouse the
town and advertisers, as well as the paper. We are thankful for the number
of advertisements sent us some of which town and advertisers, as well ser. We are thankful for the per of advertisements sent us some of appear in this issue. As our paper with such support and favor we try to merit the confidence of promoting the best interests vertisers, and presenting to be perfectly of our patrons, good ed and original production of interest, particularly, have our attention. which e shall all by

BUSINESS FLASTERS

Items under this head five cents a seach issue

YOUR CHOICE

In Ladies and Misses White Hats worth from 75ets to \$1.25 Mrs. L. E. McRobert's.

BUTTERICK PAPER A ZRNS. at one-quarter off at U. .. Stark reather & Cols., at Plymenett.

SECOND HAND COOK SCOVE in good condition for sal heap -91 Geo. E. Waterman & Co-

SAGINAW PROFERRY trade for properor near Northville or Plymouts.

HOUSE TO AT SE

On Center street: Apply to John Waterman.

JUST OUT:

Lost in the Flood. lling an. beautiful song descriptive at the terre bly disaster at Johns on ... its attendant frightful loss to Hie. For Mrs. Is E. McRobern, on Center stree's

THE STATE.

DETROIT'S LATEST MURDER.

An Old Man-Literally Kicked to Death Without Provocation.

Without Provocation.

Morris J. Cr. wford was returning from the races in Detroit the other evening and, when near the corner of Beautien street and Clinton avenue, came up to a biggy comparison two men. Crawford asked the men to allow him to pass, when the men whipped steir horse and attempted to prevent crawford driving past them. Crawford removation with the men for so griefly beating their horse, when one of the men amped from the buggy and attacked Walter Mason, a young man who was with Crawford. Mason not feeling inclined to fight ran about one numericated to find a gone of the ruffuns dose behind him turned and showed resistance. His pursuer then hit him two or three times, knocking him in o the middle of the street.

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The comp nion of Mason's assailant drove close to the curvistone at the corner of Mason's treet and Clinton avenue and stringing from the buggy attacked Crawford the opened on the old man by knocking him down, and followed up the outrage by kicking him in the ribs and abdomen. By this wine the beginner of the light had worsted Mason; and the two brutes rumped into the buggy and drove off, turning dewn (linton avenue, town of Gratiot ayenue, almon and the two brutes rumped into the buggy and drove off, turning dewn (linton avenue, town of Gratiot ayenue, almon and the two brutes rumped into the buggy and drove off, turning dewn (linton avenue, town Gration and historical to the country fail to tetephone for the Emergency ambulance got to the scene of the disturbance, a large crowd had compregated, but no one same to be able to give a description of Crawford's assail inter The injured mea was taken to the Emergency hospital where it was found had was fatally in ured.

As short time after his arrival the physicians in the red the hospital concluded he

nuergency hospital where it was found he was futuily in ured.
A short-time after his arrival the physicians in charge of the hospital concluded he could not live and telepaneae that fact to police headquarters. Roundsmen Spillane and Trying were sent out to investigate the cests and subsequently Sergt. Cauver, chief of the detectives, and Detective Baker begin work on the affair.
About fireen minuses after reaching the Emergeacy hospital, Crawford deed from injuries. The physicians could find no marks about the field indeading a fracture of the skull, and attribute his death to a wound in the group, which evidently resulted from a kick with a heavy boot.

Hogan Lost.

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There is no longer my doubt but that Ed.
Hogan, the Jackson seconaut who made
the ascension in the Campbell air ship from
Brooklyn, N. Y., the other day, is lost.
Hogan had his perioduce with him, but
hie did not take he will him in the air ship.
Campbell did not throw into the little cair
in which Hogan sat a life preserved.

The hig ship rose swittly, Hogan brining
the crank which go erned the far propollor
under the cai. The air ship went upper
predictuarly for about 200 feet, and then
stopped. The machinery was cridently
nof in perfect order. The ship sailed off to
the worth, and then to the east, and then
soared over to the southeast. The people
who watened twere at a loss to understand
this course, for it was Prof. Hogan's prin
to bail over to New York, to ball noe the
ship over the newspaper office, and thus
to show to the world what a success the air
ship was.

nip was: Everybody who saw the air ship sail way was confident that the ship had lost is power of steering and was simply a alloui.

bulloon.
Cumpbell has been tinkering away at his air ship for 30 ye. is or more, and says that the ship lost 38,600.
The only hope now indulged is that Hogen may have been picked up by a yes

High Foresters.

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The annual meeting of the high court of the Maichigan independent order of Foresters was held in East Suginaw July 24-25. The next meeting will be held at Port Huron. Thirteen delegates were chosen to the high court meeting at Toronto to be held September 3d; and the following officers were installed: High chief ranger, George II. Honse, East Saguaw; high vice chief ranger, John Chambers, Port Huron; high secretary, Frederick Dunin, Lunsing; high president, A. L. Ruffe, Oscodating counseior, Charies H. McGinley, Mendon; high chaptain, Rov. Edward Colling Mendon; high chaptain, Rov. Edward Colling Mendon; high chaptain, Rov. Edward Colling Mendon; high chips woodward, W. F. Edsall, East Tawas; high junior woodward, George Frink, Fort Ghabot; high chief beadle, C. W. Hough, B.-y City; high punior hogels of N. S. Richardson, Midland; high marshail, Granger Hill, Uscoda; high confidencer, W. G. Fleischhunder, Marine Chy; high messencer, T. H. Gocaman, Cadillage; high and tag-1. E. Guna, Rog-effelity, and H. U. Howlen, Oscoda. Cly; high messenger, T. H. Goodman Cadillac; high audit ra J. E. Gunn, Ros of City, and H. U. Howlen, Oscoda

A Narrow Escape.

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William Hogan of Jacison, brother of E. D. Hogan, the lost aeronaut, m.de a ballgen escension in St. Thomas, Out., the other day, going 4,000 feet high, and h. d. a narrow escape from death. The top guy rope of the bailoon became fastened to the parachute, and it we a not until the balloon had reached within 400 feet of the ground in its descent that the aeronaut was able to shake the rope off. Had he jumped before making the discovery, the balloon would have turned over upon the parachute, driving it to the ground, and instant death would have been the result. Hogan alighted upon a stone, breaking two ribs, and was dragged 50 feet, bruising his a de and shoulders.

Couldn't Stand Cramps.

David E. Palmer, who was sent to state prison from Graciot country for 20 years for murder, tried to make his escape the other day. He was filling a large casz, with scraps, but when it was half full he put in a faps head, and after putting in some c.tizen sclothes and a hammer and othisel his got in himself. The other convicts put the second head in place and the cask was t ken to the freight office. As it was being loaded on the car. Palmer called for the freight handers to open the cask, and he was let out and arrested. He was bady crainized and said he would rather stay the rest of his life in prison than remain in the position he was in the minutes loager.

Gavett's Scheme.

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Capt. Gavett, chairman of the transportation committee of the department of the Michigan Grand Arny, has prepared a reportation of the Arny, has prepared a reportation of the Arny, has prepared a reportation of the transport of the Arny has a steamboats offer one fare for round trip rates and it is shown by a comparative table that the transportation will cost less from a greater part of the state than it did to either St. Louis or Columbus. He asks the vecer as to yo by water as much as possible and avoid the jam in Chicago.

William Tilton, a resident of Tecuresch since 1244, is dead.

_ Important Land Cases.

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Findlay Morrison was tried upon a charge of treep, as upon the government lands and acquitted by the jury in the United States district court in Marquette. Defendant had bought and cut 160,000 feet of pine stumpage, embraced in nearly ten acres, from the pre-empion chain of Clarence McDermott. The intent of McDermott to clear and improve said ten zeres during the following summer was proven, and the court held that pire empition filers had the right to sell timber cut from the area they intend to clear, provided that such intent was followed up in due season by acts showing good faith.

The case of Hewitt & Smith vs. the Chicago lumbering company was given to the fury the other evening. Plaintifs claim that they contracted with the defendants to have .000.000 feet of logs s. wed by them but only 2,600,000 feet of the lumber was returned. Defondants disclaim liability for the 1,000,000 defict, upon the ground that the logs escaped from their boom.

Weekly Crop Report.

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The weather service weekly crop report for week ending July 20 gives for the past week 67. 29 of 35.2 below pormal. Average tainfall, 1.43 inches or 25 inches excess, with average amount of sunshine. The results have been favorable to corn, octs and pot tees. This wheat harrest is nearly accomptished in the southern four tiers of counties, but beary rain in the same sections will be liable to affect it unit vorably in the shock. No estingue of yield can be made. Hay produces an average yield. Out from will be large.

WOLVERING TEEMS.

Prof. A. H. Welst, associate editor of English language in Ohio university, died in Port Huron July 28.

Z. P. King, treasurer of the university alumni fund, is short in his accounts, the shortage tranging from ten to legitueen thous not dollars. King is a ld to have lost the money in stock speculations.

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The annual reunion of the G. A. R. of southeastern Michigan, closed in Jackson July 25. Col. Deslin of Jackson was unantimously closed president. Col. F. D. Newpour of Coldware was elected vice president, and Secretary Harding and Treasurer Allen were re-elected. As the annual meeting of the W. A. C. a resolution was adopted consolidating their organization with the association. Mrs. Clark. Hibbard of Jackson, was chosen president, Mrs. Mary Agnos ShaTer of Hilladaie vice president, Mrs. Susan McNally of Jonesville secretary and Mrs. Minerra Hadley of Litchfield treasurer, who will serve for the onsuing year.

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The contract has been awarded to Hoseline & Maunder of Grand Repids to build the Michigan Masonic home. Only one wing will be erected arow, and additions will be inade as rapidly as the room is needed. The contract price is \$17,812.65; Work has been commenced; aid will be pushed to completion this fall.

The work of pushing the tunnel shield under the St. Clair river t Port Huron for the Grand Trunk tunnel has begun, four of the 3 rams are used for working the shield-through the still clay of the bank. It is believed that the others will send it through any strain that may be encountered later.

negotiations of English capitalists for the breweries of Gr nd Rapids are of The Northern Pacific raitway company have applied for and been assigned space for an exhibit at the state fair at Lausing in September.

Alex nder Hustend was killed near Lake City the other day by a log rolling over him.

Hiram C. Strong, a roung merchant of Jackson, was arrested in Chicago a few days 150 for obtaining money under fulse proteined, and taken back to Jackson-

The destroyed the school and ice house of Charles Kerr, in Pere Marquette township, near Ludington, the other morning. The building was occupied by Chas. Johnson, who escaped with his finily except at little daughter of three years. She was lost. The fire is known to have been of incendiary origin. cendiary origin.

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21. Mayer of Chicago was killed by a Grand Trunk train near Potterville, Eaton county, the olifer day.

The right of way for the new route of the Port Hurou division of the Flint & Pere Martuette railread from Valeto Saginaw Junction, has been secured and the work of trackleying will be pushed by Conductor Laily and a large force of men.

Goorge Coryelt of Grand Ledge has been used for \$10,000 damages. It is caimed that he sold the liquor which caused George Shipman's Forses to renuway and break George's neck.

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In the United States of art, at M reducte the case of the Lake Superfor ship canalizations and from company is Walter Cunningham, a suit for a ectment, was contribed and a verdet, for pi intiff rendered. The case will be appealed to the supreme court of the United States.

ine case wai to appealed to the supreme court of the United States.

In boring for a water supply at Dowagiae a great yield has been struck the discharge flowing 12% feet above the ground, and anounts to about 100 gallons a minute.

Jake Harg, aged \$2, a Lake Shore & Michig n. Stathern 1a 100 d. brikeman on the Detroit branch, fell from his trinnear Deerfield the other moraling and received injuries from which he died. It is not known whether it was a suicide er an accedent, but it is shought that it was a suicide, as he had guarrered with a woman and threatened to tase his own life.

Among the rare and eigenat fishes to be

and threatened to take his own life.

Among the rare and eigeant fishes to be shown by the state fish commission at the Betroit international exposition will be the Lake Euperior Siscowet. This large, Lattiful and game land-locked son-tront will be admired by anglers and prove a curiosity to the general sublic. The exhibit will include all the food and game fish to be found in the waters of the state and of the great takes, with hatching apparof the great takes, with hatching apparaus, etc. There will be an immensaguarium act hi a,c vern wi b grottoes with glass apertures, through which it show fish in deep witers, lighted by electric and co.ored lighte, and showing a pond waterfalls, rapids and fish starways, and altogether forming a unique attraction.

Eight thousand doiln's in premiums will be given not the fair to be hold in Jackson this fall.

this fall.

Sharkey and Taylor, the two toughs under arrest on a charge of murdering Coleman Dupee of door Greenville, and burning his house ic concent the or in have implicated Myron Benjamin and he too has been arrested.

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Myron T. Ienes of Porter tewnship, Var. Buren county, had no faith in modern banks, and so be deposited \$.000 in his harn. The barn burned, and he lost all he monoy, except some go.d which was scraped out of the ashos.

It has been figured out from the Lens wee county reco ds the 144 pioneers died there in the 12 months pre-eding June 1, 1886. The oldest had reached the 116th milestone of life. The roungest was 52, and the average of all was a tribe over 80. The Phillip Phillips, the "singing pilgrim" will give a series of secred concerts at Lansing in September.

Miss C. J. Bartlett is to be pertor of the Unitarian church of Kalamazoo after Aug-

Several new depots are to be built along he line of the Port Huron division of the

F. & P. M., read.

The President has, pardoned Charles W. Smith of Eastern Michigan, convicted of lorging a squature to a money order. Smith has served one year of his sentence.

August C. Phist of North Bradley, has offered the commissioner of emigration at New York \$20 if he will get a wife for him. The resolution adopted, by the last legis-lature proposing a resurvey of the south-ers boundary of the state, is found to be hoperative. The state cannot act in this matter except by authority of congress.

Deputy State Treasurer Stagg has ten dered his resignation, which has been ac cepted by Treasurer Maltz.

Eaton Rapids has organized a board of trade for the purpose of encouraging the settlement of manufacturing enterprises

Of the eight sait blocks in Marine City only one is in operation.

John Cook, an escaped convict from Jackson prison, was arrested in Mast Saginaw a few days ago, for obtaining goods under false precesses.

Gov. Luce has issued 5,000 notary commissions since Jan. 1. They cost the recipients \$1 each. So the Governor has already earned for the state his salary for one year by doing this insignificant part of his executive duties.

his executive duties.

The men who swindled Enguer Johnson of Hillsdale on the three card monte gime were arrested in Hillsdale a few days ago, and identified as the same men when we carrested in Hillsdale a few days ago, and identified as the same men who worked the gold brick game on Eacker McKilliup of Perry. They have been taken back to Lansing and are in fail in that city.

Surveyors have commenced work on the Lansing & Northwestern failroad.

Charles Strong is under agreet in Hills.

Charles Strong is under arrest in Hills-dule for attempting to sell a note to C.-M. Barre: purporting to be signed by Samuel Huggett of Keading and Indonesid by Joseph Hubbell of Camden. The note was a for-

gery. . Hon. Willis M. Slosson of Reca City, has

been appointed deputy collector of internal cevenue for the Grand Rapids district, vice John Godsmith. Mr. Slosson is the present representative in the state legislature for the Oscoola and Missaukee district, and has sent his resignation to Gor. Luce. He will make Reed City his general headquarters.

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Sportsmen of Van Buren county, are having fish shites placed on the dams of the Paw Paw river.

The sait "blocks" operated in connection with saw mills have not been purchased by the syndicate composing the sait trust. The "blocks" will be in a separate pool, lowever, in sympathy with the syndicate.

John Driscoil, the "Silver Jack" of the Sagman walley, may be paradoned from Larkson. He is new serving a 15 period sentence for robbery, but very influential people are working for his release. He has been in since 1880.

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It is claimed that Mrs. William Davis of Port Burfou has been drawing a pension in the name of Mrs. Alta Witherell. Her second husband, Davis, has thus been benefited \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{ bit}\$. It is alleged that several parties are complicated in the scheme to defraud the government.

Farmer Benson of Flint, who lost his been by fire a few days ago, took a \$100 policy in a rival mutual insurance company and the Cenesee county mutual company and the Cenesee county mutual company gave him white that their policy for \$300 would be canceled. He declined to acknowledge the cancellation and proposes, to hold them for the loss. A big litigation is expected.

Cierk Stanton of Pontiac, a clerk in the

Clerk Stanton of Pontiac, a clerk in the pension office, has been promoted to special examinar in the field at a salary of \$1,00.

Dr. Charles B. Nanorede, who has just Dr. Charles B. Nanorede, who has just been elected professor of surgery in the medical department of the university of Michigan at Ann Arior, was graduated in medicine from the university of Pennsylvania in 18-38, is one of the surgeon to the Episcop-Lhospital, and is professor of surgery at the Polychinic. He is a well educated and successful surgeon, a good operator, and a good teacher, and was one of those urged for the succession to the late Prof. Gross at Jefferson college. Philadelphia Times. phia Times -

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A company has been formen in Histings for manufacture the Wilkins refrigerator. William B. Clark was sentenced from Saginaw-June 1, 1881, for a term of 15 years for horse sicaling under a special act of the legislature in 1877. Since then the supreme court has declared the law unconstitutional. Clark petitioned the circuit court, stating that he had been imprisoned unlawfolly for three years, as the law specified that the punishment should not be for more than five years. The case came upfor hearing and Judge Peck discharged the prisoner who has three years to his credit, Capt. John Oliver, a well known mining superintendent of Marquette, is dead.

Horace Sewing of Three Oaks, who was arrested some time ago charged with having poisoned his father, morther and sister, has made a full confession, and says he intended to kill the family that he might get possession of his fathers farm in order that he might marry a woman who objected to him recause of his powerty.

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ed to him recause of his poverty.

Mrs. Haggerman, an excentric Pontiac lady who recently skipped from that tewn with an aged and wealthe Californian samed Br. nuock, say's she was married to him in Nidgara Falls and then went to humind. There she discovered Brannack and a jumily in California and left him, returning to Pontiac, where she now is.

Dr. N. Fr. Gier of Hillodule has been appointed pension medical examiner at that toolit.

point.

The adjusting eneral has commissioned Robert harmon of Adrian first lieutenant and adjust of the First regiment to fill a vicancy occasioned by the promotion of Fred Shubel, Jr., of Lansing to the captaincy of company E. Charles H. Miller if Fint was commissioned first lieutenant of Company A, Third regiment.

Gen. Alger and party have returned rom their trip to Alaska.

Andrew McDonald of Marquette has been found guitty of trespass upon government lands. The value of the timber taken off the lands was assessed by the jury at \$1,000 and McDonald was released upon payment of the s-me.

Lours Jacobs of Marquette has been fined \$100 and costs for smuggling furs at cault Ste. Muric.

A building and loan association has been organized in Adrian.

Charles Boyle, who was sent to state grison in November, 1887, on a 10 years' sentence for mirder in the second degree, in Leuawce county, has been pardoned, and is now a guard at the prison.

is now a guart at the present.

Maggie Knox, a trotting horse owned by
Cody of Big Kapids, d.ed. suddenly of intanimation of the bowels at the driving
rain Muskegon the other night. The
horse was well known throughout that part of the stale, and made a mile in 2::44. She was valued at \$,000.

Myron B. Lindsley, aged 25, a brakeman on the S. & P. M. gravel train, was kifed the other morning at Saginaw junction two miles east of East Saginaw, by being crushed between the engine and cabin car.

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The barn of Henry Benson, one mile cast of Flint, was burned to the ground on the sight of July 20, and incendiarism is suspected. A heree portion of this year's wheat crop, with other grains and hay, were burned, and a let of sheas, wagons and machinery also destroyed. The loss is fully \$5,000; probably insured. A high wind at the time carried ciaders all over the city, endangering property, but the late rains prevented fires.

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Two boys were drowned in Bartkolomew, take in Algansee township the other afternoon, one being Paul Enclow's son, aged 15, and the other Reo, Vincent, aged 15. The body of Vincent was recovered. A boynamed Corless who was along, got out safely. They were bathing at the time of the accident.

James Harvanian.

taken to stand trial

Act. Stratton, pastor of the United
Brothren church of Charlotto, was looked
out of his church on a recent Sunday be
cause he is an Odd Fellow.

The steam barge J. P. Farnum was
burned off South Hayon a few days ago.
The crew escaped only by improvising
Fafts. Frank Legg of Osceola, Livingston coun

Frank Legg of Oscoola Livingston county, died a few days ago. He weished 34 pounds, and to bury him it took the largest coffin ever used in the county.

The Eastman Seminary at Clarkwille, on the D. Lt. & N. food, is a new educational institution which will be opened Sept. 3.

John M. Johnson, a weathry farmer living two miles, south of Hillsdale, was swindled out of \$2,000 the other day by the old three-card monte game, by two strangers, who preiended they want to buy his farm. They had been working any the scheme for a week. Johnson was so disgusted with hinself that he did not tell of the loss until late in the afternoon, and the scoundreis had made good their escape. They had a horse from a livery stable in Joresville and telegraphed the owner that he would find the animal and burgy near the Indiana state. Him This is the last clue.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Produce Market Wheat 79% @80c; corn, 30@3514c; oats

Wheat—No.2 fied winter \$\$@\$314c; corn No.2 mixed, 43%c; cats, 27%cgcsc; cheese 7@7%c; eggs, 13@14%c.

Detroit Produce Market.
Wheat No. 2 red 80@sic. Gorn, 36½
36%. Oats, No 8 mixed, 25c. @365_ Oats, No.3 mixed rec.
Appless New southern \$2.023.50 for
boll as per quality. Butter-Best selections, in large

common and streaked, choice fresh creamers, clo@17c; fancy, 18@19c; oleomargarine, 18@15c.

Berries — Gooseberries, \$2,003 per stand, raspberries, black, \$202 50 per, bu, fed 40. \$2,7603; receipts rather light and generally in bad order-blackberries, Lawtons, \$7 per stand and scarce; whortdeberries, \$5,50g. Beans—Dealers are offering \$1.65@1.70 or hand-picked lots.

Cheese—Full cream, S@13c as per quality Cabbages—\$1@1 25 per 2 bbl crate; 90 per bbl; large receipts and mostly .00 per soft.

Cherries-31=20@1 75 per bu for sour. Currants-\$1 250@\$1 50 per bu.

Dressed Ments - Boet, 467c per 1b: veni, 6366c; mutton, 663c; spring lambs 126424c. Eggs-121/c per 60z; single crates, 13c and steady.

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Flour—Michigau patent, \$3@5 25 per bbl.

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Flour St 55.

Hides -No 1 green, 4c per lb; No 2 do,
2/4c; No 1 cursel, 4/3c; pair cured, 4c; No 2

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//3/2c; No 1 cured calf and kip, 4c No 2

Sheep pelts, 70c@2 00, as per quantity of groot.

Sheep pers, 1000 to, as por quantry of wool.

Has—In car lots, Timothy, No 1, 2116, Straw, 24 5063 50. In 90 lots—No 1 timothy, 24: No 2 do, 812@13; clover \$10@11; straw, 25.5.

Onions—Southern, 25@2 25 per bla.

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Onions—Southern, \$2@2 25 per bbl.
Provisions—Mess. pork, \$11 75@13
per bbl; family, \$12@12 75; short clear
\$13@13 25; lard, in tierces, retined, 042@
042@16 15; lard, in tierces, in the large of the la

ens, 12c per D. Peaches—53@4 per crate of 6 baskets; £2 Peaches—53:64 per crate of 6 buskets; {2 per bu basket. Plums—Choice wild goose, per stand

\$4@5.
Pears—Bells; \$4@4 25 per bbl.
Tomatoes—Receipts large; \$5@400 per box, common; Acnes; 10@500.
Tailow—Best grades 30; 10 per lb.
Vegetables—Carambers, 20@320 per doz; lettuce, 20@20 per ba; pie plant, 180 per doz bunches; radishes, Spanish, 230; conions, 150; peas, 850 per bu; string beans, \$1 per bur; wax, 40, \$1 25 per bu, ali nome grawn; asparagus, 300; bects, 250 per doz bunches; white turnips, 20%40; carrots, 200; celery plants, \$1 50@20 per 1,000; squash \$4 per bbl.
Wool—Fine washed decces, 250 per lb;

-Fine washed dea eoarse do Mo: medicin Sc.
Watermelons—20@2c us per size; Nutmegs—52 25 per crate of 1 doz. L.ve Stook.

Cattle—Choice butchers, \$3 90@4; medium, do, \$3 50@3 75; light, do, \$3.65 @3 80; course, \$3 50@3 15; ferrettra coarse, fair, \$2 2ag2 60. Sheep and hambs—Fairly active for consumption: sheep, good to best, \$4 50@4 75; fair to good \$5 50 common \$5@7 50. Hogs—Steady; mixed mediums and Yerkers, \$4 50@4 75; Yorkers, \$4 80@4 \$5; light mixed, \$4 70@4 75; Yorkers, \$4 80@4 \$5; light mixed, \$4 70@4 75; heavy, \$4 50@4 55; light mixed, \$4 70@4 65; roughs, \$3 77@4; \$5 8,\$ \$8 50@3 50.

A Young Murderer.

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Gov. Larrabee of lowa has offered a reward of 8-30 for the arrest-and conviction of the murderer of John Elkins and wife, on the night of July 17, at their home near Edgewood. Those mest thoroughly conversant with the facts in the tragedy hold firmly to the opinion that Wesley, the liyear old son, committed the deed without assist nee. He has not been seen is shed a tear or display the least emotion over the terible affair. He is now closely confined.

NEWS SUMMARY.

LIVING ON MICE.

Awful Destitution in the Canadian

Northwest.

Crops in the Canadian northwest and along the Dakota line are in bad shape. Farmers are almost destitute, and some instances are reported where they are subsisting on field mice and guiders. A purity of emigrants from the Souris country, were met the other-day at the bondary line. They had traveled 300 miles through a well settled country on the Casadian a du without seeing a fair crop and say a great many sections are leaving their land to dive their caule to the timber country on this side. Northwest.

the body of Vincent was recovered. At boy, named Corless, who was along, got out safely. They were bathing at the time of the accident.

James Harvey was arrested in Ann Arbor a few days ago for forgery committed in Brockport, N. Y., whither he has been taken to stand trial.

Rev. Strutton, pastor of the United Brothren church of Charlotto, was locked cut of his church on a recent Sunday been taken to stand trial.

, TZRRIBLE CLOUD-BURST.

Water in the Park Six Feet Deep

Water in the Park Six Feet Deep-Great Loss of Property.

There was a cloud burst one mile northest of Benefontsine, Orio, so the evening of July 20, and an immen-a body of water came pouring down agon the imsuspecting inhalts his Peops were walking along the streets when met by the angry flood and were compelled to run for their lives. The water at one time stood for feet deep in the public park. A scene of desolation was presented. The streets were streyn with fleat cow, buggies, demolished stables and general debris. Possum run, which dows through the center of the town, has overran its banks. The loss to property cannot jet be estimated.

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Ohio Prohibitionists.

The Ohio prohibition convention met in Zanesville July 25 and made the temporary organization permaient, with Rev. Dr. C. L./Work of Pertsmonth as chairman. The Junitice on orealentals reported 44. delegates present. Only two countres were not: represent est-Augusta and Carroll. The platform adopted begins by acknowledging tied as the source of all power and authority in human government. It proceeds to de large in favor of suppression of the liquor traffic. Revenue from a fraffic criminal in its a ture is declared to be emirary to fundamental principles of right. The platform also invers woman suffrare, denotinces stock and grain grainfilm, a vors arbitration for se thement of disputes between employers and employers to poses land, monojoly; favors, mas sectional administration in the platform, declaring in favor of enforcement of Subadili aws.

A resolution was also adopted, not as a part of the platform, declaring that the present rictous a saintude of the I quor as ment in the leading city of the save, under which a muniferous assaint has already been made upon a member of our parts, is but another ordering of the reverse and portentous results that followable compromising and profit sharing policy maintained by the pier-political parties toward the

portections results that followable ompromising and profits sharing points maintained by the propositional parties toward the liquor interest.

The fiter J.L. Helwig of Springsto d. was nominated for governor on the first b ilot. E.B. Legan of basic county was nominated for lieutenant-governor. The other nominations are: For supreme hake gideon T. Stewart of Norways, for teasurer, Dr. Trawbridge of Totodo; for attorney general, E. J. Pinnov, Ash, Jones.

prer. Dr. Trewbridge of Totoda; for atterney general, E. J. Pinnov. Asig. buta.

Damaged by the Storm.

About night o'clock on the norting of July 20 a heavy min storm camp epon Cincinual from the north accompanied by very severe thunder and light nor. The rain fell in such torrebts hat all the shifting fram the country streams. The banks of the Miami canal at York streets were howing with marry streams. The banks of the Miami canal at York street broke and the water poored from the canal in a great food. The collars and intra floors of several buildings at this point were filled with water, and a stream of serviced field with water, and a stream of canal avenue. The compants of first floors in some houses were reascued with unfill culty.

Advices from other parts of the stare show that the same tay heavy rains feel in many places. A coordourst is reported at Lancaster, which caused a hig w subout on the Columbus, Hoorary Valey & Tisked railroad. At Loan, heavy rain caused great damage to crops. Lightness street a house in the valley of Georgest Light forms that the rain was street delectric high works, ruined a Marysville great damage was sown. Lightning struck the electric hight works, ruined a dyname, and purson the lights of the town.

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pursout the lights of the town.
It now appears that the ruin was in the nature of a condument along the grand, esticates extracted in several places be ween through the places be ween the place white it is several instances with the away rainoral embanaments, causing that porary obstruction to travel.

Wool Can't be Sunggled

Wood can be be singaped.

The treasury department has decided an interesting quest-on in rag-rd to the class it decides of so called garneted wool ware. The question rose on an appeal by I Wild & Co. from the desiston of the collector densions as New York assessing dury at 50 at Co. From the desision of the covector of unstoms at New York assessing duty at 30 cents per pound on a recent importanton of that merchanistic which they claimed to be suitable at the rate of 10 cents per pound. It appears from the special report of the United States appears in the merchandise consists of the so-colled wooks, waste, which has been put through some process by which it is practically restored to the condition of manufactured scenar dworl of the first class. Acting Sevenary Batcheller says that we long waste which may have been broken up and put through the garneting machine, whereby it becomes practically scoured wool was dutable at the rate for scoured wool, that is to say, when of the first class and costing tadds 20 cents per pound, in the unwashed condition, it dots for second by the condition and the processing trader 20 cents are pound in the unwashed condition, it does not seen a condition, it does not seen as seed by the New York collector.

Both Want the Island.

In diplomatic circles it is believed that the United States and Firmer are 1000 r-ing for a contenueray over the possession In diplomate Criticals is usually in the United States and France are propering for a controversy over the possession of Great inagina, a small latinal mider the urisdiction of the Haytini government. The United States povernment has longbeen aiming to secure this is and for a naval station, and it transpires that the French government also has its eye upon the piece and will seek to outbid Unclo Sam.

When President Saleman was chief except of Hayti, he mide a proposition te the United States whereby the control of Great inaginal-hould be segment by the government, but pafere the scheme was consumated Salomen was expedied, and France' took attrantage of the situation, placed Legitime that expedients and made a tempting offer for he island.

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The overtion threatens to cause consider able feering.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear;
There is ever a something sings always;
There's the song of the lark when the skies
are clear,
And the song of the thrush when the
skies are gray.
The sunshine showers across the grain.
And the bluebird trills in the orchard
tree:

And in and out, when the eves drip rain;
The swallows are twittering carelessly.

There is ever a song somewhere my dear in the midnight black, or the midday

blue; The robin pipes when the sun is here. And the cricket chirrups the whole night

The bads may blow and the fruits may And the autumn leaves drop crisp and

sere; But whether the sun or rain or snow. There is ever a song somewhere, my dear.

LINK BY LINK.

THRILLING STORY OF THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

BY MAURICE LEGRAND.

CHAPTER XI. THE TEST OF ENDURANCE.

With what strength, what steadiness of mind. fle triumpas in the midst of all his suffer-

Oremain with the garrison, a strange fancy, truly. And you s cu a fire-eater, Colonel von Brandstein."

"You are doubtless surprised, Herr General; but my health is not sufficient-

cwn affairs best, you must please

"And you will urge my request in the proper quarter? Assuredly All the same, how-

ever, I think the best of the fighting is over, and—"

And you have no desire to sit quietly at the gates of Paris until the silly looks think fit to come out of their

Exactly His Majesty will be back soon, now that, in itself, proves

Your reasons for staying are admirable. Colonel. I have mothing I have mothing

more to say. The above conversation was taking

place at Colonel Brandstein's militar quarters, the day succeeding his interview with Ninette. The haughty Prussian officer had

been thoroughly fascinated by the girls beauty and more by the piqu-ancy of her manner, and the scorn with which she treated his advances. To will and to have had so long meant one and the same thing for him, that her coldness and indifference roused in him an interest far deeper, a determination more fierce than any worder yet had been capable of inspiring. To his interest was now added jealousy. He was sure she loved this man this French prisoner whom the fortunes of war had delivered into his hands-so sure of it that he had been content to remain idle in the city while the fate of his country still hung undesided in balance of events. So of it, indeed, that his flashed, and his heart furious at the thought. He sure had fancied this girl would be an easy conquest, and now an array of difficulties faced him, all the more tantalizing

familiarity.
"She shall be mine yet," he said to himself, with stern and savage earnest-ness. And Leopoid von Brandstrin had never thus resolved without ac complishing his purpose.

because of their strangeness and un-

To him it seemed but a mere ques-tion of time. Sooner or later the bough must bend or break—the fruit be plucked or fall, according to its own tendency, according to its own limits of patience.

She had allured, angered, incensed him all in one, but he resolved none the less to bear the sharpness of her scorn, the good of her irony, the spur of her coldness, for the sake of that allurement which was in itself so sweet and by difficulties grew more tempting. His eyes had read the hearts and natures of many women they had never read one like this. To be pure in an atmosphere of a stant in the fire of temptation-these were indeed virtues he had never exper enced, and which, though they won his reluciant admiration, never altered the determination of his heart. And with thoughts like these burning in his breast he went to the presence

some brute! Bohmer, bring that soldier, Pierre Leroux, to me in the guardroom." The soldier contains and the soldier cont guardroom." The soldier gave the salute and departed on his errand. while the colonel-his inspection of the prisoners over-sauntered away from the karrick-yard, his face dark,

his eyes wrathful. Fre bug his commands were obeyed. The man he had desired to see stood before efore him calm, On his face no calm, grave, precent rice, in his eyes no question, though the summons was unexpected. coirnel glanced at the list of names in his hand, then at the figure before Plerre Leroux?" he questioned. 'The same, monsieur," was the an

swer given in French. want a few words with you," said the colonel, in the same language. Hohmer, you may go." The man obeyed and left them together.

Leopold von Brandstein darted a quick look at the face before him. You are not a trained soldier?" he asked.

No, monsieur." "A recruit, I suppose?"

'I joined of my own free will."

"I was not aware that impertment curiosity was the privilege even of—a conqueror!

"Mein Gottf" shouted the officer furiously. Dane you be insolent! Know you not I have full power here, and could sweep such vermin as you of the face of the earth in two sec-

ons:

"I do not doubt mensiour's power—
or will—to do it."

"Come, come," laughed the colonel,
ashamed of his momentary loss of
temper. "Don't let us fall to carte
and tierce in this fashion. I wish to be your friend. I have heard something of you that interests me.

"Monsieur is pleased to jest. I have neither friend nor acquaintance who should have mentioned my name to

him," was the calm response.

"Perhaps you are more fortunate than you imagine. It, was a woman who spoke of you."

Despite his efforts at self-control.

Pierre could not keep the hot flush from his face—could not still these heavy, suffocating throbs of his heart at these words. 'I see,' resumed the

colouel. "The case that sent you to my feet",
the wars, my friend, is not hard to He moved like a man in a dream, he guess. A woman had a hand in that,

or I am much mistaken."
"I am at a loss to surmise how my private affairs can possibly interest monsieur." His questioner frowned

·Doubtless you are. But there is romance in most lives. I have mine, I would fain hear yours:"

"The leaf is folded down to be open

ed at no man's bidding: "Nor woman's either?" his tormentor persisted.

I have told monsieur that though obedience is a soldier's duty, his private affairs are not subjects for an offi-

cer's inquisitive fancy to pry into. And I say they are, if it suits the officer to make them so. Liston, lel-Listea, fellow! You are here a prisoner, alone and friendless, at the mercy of your foes. You are but a unit among Your fate none will know, un we choose.

Is it brave to taunt me with my powerlessness, or contrast it with your privilege of tyranny, monsieur?" asked the cold calm voice of the listening prisoner.

"Gott in Himmer: 1112 manner angry, and ashamed all in one," mut-"Gott in Himmel! This makes = me tered the colonel wrathfully. nothing make him speak?

Listen!" he resumed presently.
"It is not well for you to use your tongue thus freely. Remember I have it in my power to make you pay dear for your insolence. Do know that the woman you is here, in this city for love is here, that she and that she and I are well acquainted—that it is for her sake I have sought you out—that to please her I would do you a service? Do you know thm?"

Every drop of blood seemed to leave the bronzed and patient face. He leant with a sudden dizzy faintness against the wooden pillar beside him. Leopold von Brandstein smiled sarcastically. "I have touched you at last," he said.

The man drew himself up with a soldier's instinct—a brave man's selfcontrol. I should be sorryste doubt monsieur's word, he said, in d voice cold, stern and passionless. Butany interest either of man or woman in my fate or fortune is alike unsought and undesired by me."

"Your desire is very singular."
"It may be."

"Are you content to wait for the issue of the war? Have you friends who would ransom you?"

"I have no friends,

A wite, mother, sister, perhaps?"

A sudden shiver ran through the strong, well-knit frame.

"I had a mother—she is dead." "And you feel no desire to know who is interested in your welfare

here?"
"That she is so interested, and could speak of it to you, is in itself an insult." he fashed out with sudden The colonel smiled, well pleased that he had at least aroused some warmth of feeling beneath that passionless repose.

"How has she offended you?" he asked. The man was silent.

"Ah, well, it metters not," Von Brandstein said, with covert insolence. "What you do not choose to tell she will. Now go."

Without a word or glance, Pierre raised his hand, gave the salute, and departed.

For a few moments the colonel paced restlessly up and down the guard-room, then summoned to his presence the officer to whom the immediate superintendence and charge of the French prisoners had been given.

"Niedmann," he said carelessly, "there a fellow among the crev Pierre Leroux by name—who is both insolent and foolhardy. Keep a strict watch on him, and give him double -who is both work and half rations. He is danger-ous—just the sort of a man to plos and

scheme and bring others into trouble.'
"You shall be obeyed, Herr Colonel." And thus it was that Leopold von Brandstein kept his promise to the woman he loved.

Meanwhile Pierre Leroux left the room, and toined the soldier who was waiting for him. He moved along mechanically. A numbing pain had settled in his heart, deadening him to all exterior sufferings or inconveniences that awaited him now. Something in the weary, suffering face, the patient ox-like eyes, touched the man beside him with compassion.
"Are you ill?" he asked.

"I ail nothing." was the answer, given in slow, menotonous accents, as if his thoughts were far away.

The German's knowledge of French was scanty, so conversation dropped. Still he looked pityingly at the tall upight figure that bore itself so courageously, that allowed of no weakness. "A fine fellow," he said to himself. "What a pity he is a Frenchman!" But the man beside him thought only of those words that had proclaimed her false with more than woman's shamed with more than falseness — shan woman's shame.

"Here and his friend," he muttered, as his brow burned with a hot blush of shame at the thought of his outraged honor, his ruined marhood. guilt is greater even than I thoughf. It were better I had slain ber with my own hand that night when she lay at

performed those offices and services demanded of him with strict punctiliousness and andeviating exacitude. but all the same it was as the work of a machine, perfect but soulless, correct but unconscious.

. In the activity of campaigning, and the excitement of warrare, he had been able to get some respite from the thoughts of his own wrongs—from the memory of her nertidy-but now he had only the dull routine of barracklife, the servile employment, the scanty coarse fare, the inert and brain sickening existence of a despised prisoner of war. As days passed on he saw more and more clearly that something beyond the common insults and drudgery of his fellow soldiers fell to his share. His work was the first to begin the last to cease, his cold the scantiest, his treatment the most insolent of all. Morning after morning he rose to the same weary round of ignoble tasks, to the same recurring petty irritations, to physical privations, to ceaseless tyranny, to all that could make his life most wetched and try his powers of endurance most severely. And he bore all with never a murmur—with never a

"Can I care that my enemies have no mercy on my body," he would ask himself bitterly, "when she whom I loved and worshipped has none upon my soul³" Still weak from long illness,

he of en felt his strength scarce abie to the demands upon !!, but yet he taxed his utmost powers
—he spared himself no single task he asked for no remittance of his labors. One day, long fasting and severe labor told upon him at last. These watching saw him sway, suddenly forward, then fall heavily to the ground. His eyes were closed-his face gray-on his beard was foam; he lay like a log where he had fallen and the men who gathered about the prostrate form whispered but one word under their breath—"Dead."

"Is he drunk" asked the ferocious task master, who had been paid to do his work, and who was ruthless and fierce enough to call it-patriotism.

"Drunk? no," muttered the soldier Bohmer who alone of all the garrison pitied and felt for this unfortunate

Prisoner. It is a fit I think."

Even as he spoke the man's eyes unclosed; and looked upward to the cold and callous faces around.

· Come, get up; no shamming." "Come, get up, no snaming," shouted his tormentor savagely. "We can't put up with this kind of thing, here. You needn't pretend you are going to die just yet."

aught of his lips and raised him gently to a recumbent position.

Pierre looked gratefully up at him with his patient eyes, and staggered to his feet with one vigorous effort.

"I carnot die," he said, with an agony in his voice that thrilled to the heart of the sympathizing soldier beside him, who alone heard the words. 'So you're all right again. It's my belief you've been drinking," said his superior. "I report you for dis-orderliness and neglect There's your work not half done. Haste and There's Haste and ee it's completed before the midday rations are served out, or-"

A meaning glance completed the sentence as he turned on his heel and left the spot.

TO BE CONTINUED.

George Washington was grand father for a country. In his case the office sought the man.

"Rebutation dot dond get a blemishes on it." says Carl Pretzol, "whent der ark in mit Nouh und fergot to come der ark out."

A GRAPHIC STORY.

How the Limited Express Escaped Destruction in the Great Dis-

Frank Hatton, editor of the Wash ington Post, who was one of the pas-sengers on the Chicage limited train at Johnstown, contributes to the Post a graphic description of his escape from death. He says: "When the train pulled into Johnstown it found that the place was flooded. Only a few minutes were wasted there, then the train moved cautiously on. Mineral Point was passed; from this point on the speed of the train decreased, the fury of the torrent, the roar of the waters seemed to intimidate the two great iron monsters that were dragging the train. Faces, blanched with fear, pressed against the windows of the car. As great bodies of water rolled down the gorges and over the trick, covering the cars with spray, terrified passengers would jump back expecting the cars to be overfurned. The speed of the train gradually de creased and then, as if the engines had given up in despair, the train stopped. Passengers alighted to ascertain our location. It was found that we were at the south end of the bridge which spanned the Conemaugh at the little town of South Fork and at the point where South and North Forks come together and near a telegraph tower. But no orders came to move forward The water came down with terrible force, telling of the ruin that was being wrought above. Portions of the bridge, outhouses, logs, pieces of fur-niture and all kinds of debris went toaring by and on down in the rapidly swelling river. Ten, fifteen, twenty minutes passed, and there were no movements of the train. The rain came down from the heavens above. while the floods of the two forks rolled and dushed as they joined together, making one mighty and angry river. People from the fown of South

Fork crossed the bridge and mixed with the passengers. Then the latter did not know of the reservoir two mile above them which was getting ready to let loose the vast body of water which it held within its confines. What if the reservoir should break? said a citizen. God help us if it does, responded a woman, the mother of three boys who had just come cut of the mines with their faces black with the grime of honest toil. Where is the reservo'r? asked the writer of an old man. Two miles and a half up the south branch," responded he: pointing in the direction. It needed but a glance at the topography of the country to show that should the resorvoir, which was described as three miles long one and on half miles wide and sixty feet deep, empty its mountain of water down the sides of the gorge through which the South flowed, the limited express would be destroyed and all on board swept into eternity." Mr. Hatton suggested that the train

be moved across the bridge. The conductor at first said that he had orders to stay where he was, but he finally consented to take the train across. "About fifteen minutes after the limited had reached the north side," says Mr. Hatton, "the engine of the freight train which had remained on the south side, gave a fierce shriek and the train started for the bridge Intuitively every one knew the dam had broken and the water was coming. The inhabitants, shrieking and crying. ran for the mountain side. The two engines on the limited blew their whistles and started with the train up the track, followed by a freight train. The writer was in the rear of the next to the last car on the limited. The roar of the waters was almost deafening. In less time than it has taken to write this paragraph it had struck the houses nearest the bridge and they were lifted high in the air and tumbled over into the surging stream. The engine of the escaping freight train which had given the had hardly re side when the bridge went down and the freight cars were borne off by the rushing waters. As the passenger train fled up the track the backwater of the north brunch carried by it articles of furniture from the houses which a few seconds before were standing by the side of the train There was great excitement amorg the passengers on the train, but it wis soon discovered that the danger was past and a thank God we are safe, went up from the hearts and lips of all on board."

Jaybird and Chicken.

Several days ago a lady in Perry, Ga, saw a jaybird eating a chicken on top of a fence-post. Only a short while before the chicken had been seen in the yard alive. Of course it was a small chicken-only sev ral days old-yet it was almost a large as its captor. -Ex.

LIVELY TURNS OF THOUGHT.

tobacco every year, half the crop of the United States.

According to an exchange, the number of churches burned hist year was 183, and all but twelve of them took fire from their own furnaces

No one in Jamaica drinks Jamaica ram Americans who have seen it made allege that common dishwater is a royal drink compared to it.

Pourteen thousand girls are attending the London school Board. Cookery centers. Still further facilities for increasing this number are new being made.

Lebanon, Conn., refuses to accept the old-homestead of her revolutionary governor as a free gift, because the taxes on it are \$28 per year and the town would have to Some incenious arithmetician has calcu-

lated that the 33,001,000 stamps issued by the English postoffice from 1840 to 1881, if placed end to end, would reach to the moon and Turks and Arabs and dancing bear become so numerous in the south that

cities and towns are passing special ordin-ances to deal with them and make all hands A man at Hamilton, Ohio, had an old building torn down and all the nails saved, ng torn down and an the hans sayen, hen he got through and figured up he that they had cost him: 33 cents per

pound. New York restaurants must make 100 per cent profit on all meats and provisions even to pay current expenses, and the other fiffy per cent is added to encourage the pro-

No less than four dectors will be always on duty at the Paris exhibition and will be found, when wanted, at the fixed points at which it has been arranged to post them.

When pigs in clover fell upon the London market it cost a shilling. A week uiter-ward it came down to 6 pence, and to day it is being gold like wildline in the streets at a penny.

The story that the electric light on the Discletoner makes all Paris as fight as day true originated by a boss liar. Ten thousand electric lights would not accom-

The site for the Washington zoological garden has been established two miles from the white House, and an are agreed that this is a safe distance. Each end of the line will draw its own crowd. The bite of the Georgia rattlesnake or a

hot day kills in twenty to thirty minutes, unices a remedy is at diam, and whoever, saw a Georgian-slasding around without his remedy for bites of all sorts? At the rate the population of Norway is now leaving that country for the United States not one will be left there in fifteen

years, and the world can use the vacant spaces for cold storage purposes Lepresy is increasing in Russia, During Lepresy is increasing in August The last ten rears forty-nine patients were treated in the St. Petersburg hospitals, half treated in the st. Petersburg hospitals, half

of whom were natives of the city. The Baltic provinces suffer most from the disease Sewing circles down in Maine mean. something. One at Somewille, Mount Desert, has bought an organ for the church, provided a hearse, built sidewalks, and raised \$500 to put an iron fence around the

cometery.

A strainer sailed for Italy the other day which had twenty-eight Italians among the passongers, who were going home with from \$3,000 to \$15,000 spiece, all made in this country from the hand organ and the "bananic."

Mrs. True, of Rhode Island, had the baking powder on the puntry shelf and the rough on rats down cellar, and now she got em transposed and used the latter for biscuits is a great mystery to her. Only two of the family.

Some Swiss engineers are planning an aerial railway by which they propose to connect two of the peaks of Mount Pilatus with wire ropes about two thousand feet long, and to send tourists from summit to summit in cars sliding along the wires,

Hereafter women will be admitted to the Hartford Theological Seminary on the same terms as men. This action has been taken by the trustees to meet the needs of women who desire to prepare themselves for Christian work either at home or

A Fairy Tale.

A famous woodsman once boasted that he could find his way through a winderliess and retain by the same path. Being tested, he carried with him a slender shread, which should serve as a guide for the fourth tip. Reaching the end of its journey, he lay down to rest. While he rested came the genius of industry and breathed upon his thread and changed it into two shining ribbons of steel. It was a railroad Throngs of people whirled past him in luxurious cars, and he read upon the tain the mystic legend. "Wisconsin Central!"

Boston Transcript: Gadby, whose father was a circus tumbler, now goes about boasting that he is one of the sons of revo-lutionary sires.

August 6th and 20th, Sept. 10th and 24th, and Oct. 5th the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad Co., "The Northswestern Line," will run a series of Harvest Excursions to points on that line in Nebraska, The Black Hills and Central Wyoming at one helf regular rates, and if you desire some further information communicate with J. R. Buchanan, Gen. Pass. Agent at Omaha, Nebraska, who will fully advise you.

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Northville Record.

E. R. REED, Editor and Propr.

FRIDAY, AUG. 2, 1889.

A good many complaints have been made to us in regard to the premiums awarded at the drawing of the Courier but we have no desire to air the troubles The Courier managinents have all they can attend to to satisfy its disappointed subscribers and we will not add to its discomforture. Its efforts to build up a circulation by a lottery business in definnes of the sate laws has not proved very satisfactory.

The Democrats are making a howl because out of the 170,000 employees of the government six of them are relatives of the president or his wife. One of these six is very near—"the husband of the daughter of the brother of the father of the president." Just think of it, one out of every 28,3331 of the government employees has a presidential connection and for this they are quick to accuse him of nepotism. Non-

The following is an extract from a letter received by O. L. Palmer from B. F. Sturtevant relative to the heat-ing apparatus in the school Building

As the introduction, of a horizontal boiler seems to be the only way to arrange the matter, we will have boiler of the horizontal tubular pattern shipped to your address; and to-day order from Eric City Iron Works, Eric, Pa. 4 ft. 2 in. x 11 ft. 6 in. horizontal tubular boiler. As previously requested we trust you will attend to its transporta tion Etc." Yours truly, B. F. Sturte-

This isoler arrived Wednesday morning E. F. Sturtevant will meet this expanse, the School Board to brick up the boiler.

Charles Collins, who has been hos tler at the Park house for the past three months is in confinement. It is alleged against him that in company with Austin Whalen they engaged a livery at Plymouth-Monday morating to bring them to Northville. Collins had two pint bottles of liquor with him-He gave one to Wb len, who, after taking a couple of drinks, went soundly to sleep. Collins had the driver leave them in Benton's woods until Whalen should recover. When he did recover the afternoon was well spent and he was alone and minus what money he had. He caused a wasrant to be issued for Collins who was nerested in Ypsilanti after midnight by deputy sheriff White.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Mr. Editor.—Permit - me : through

your paper to ask a few questions:
Wify with a Temperance Village Board, do we have so many drunken men staggering around our streets unmolested?

Why are a few stores permitted to keep open shops on the Holy Sabbath? Why is it that our Village Board do not have their proceedings published in the RECORD so that the taxpayers can know what is being done, which they have a right to know?

When will we have the Mill Pond at the depot cleaned out?

Where will the Village Park be loca-

ted and when can we lay out the Base Ball Dimond on the same?

Has the contract been let for putting in water works and electric lights? When will we lay aside all hatred

and jealousy and work together for the good of our village?

Editor Record .- Can you inform your readers through the column of your valuable paper how much the so called improvements on our main streets have cost the village this year?

A 7x9 Tax-Payer We have been unable to find out the cost of the improvements made on the streets refered to but there has been paid out to date for highway labor this year \$1,254.19.

Some years ago Dr. Hunter, of Holly, was called to see a patient one dark night. As he was riding along his horse came against a building, which was being moved in the street. He was thrown out and badly injured so that he is permanently crippled. He W. L. DOUGLAS sued the village for damages. The jury sued the village for damages. The jury disagreed twice, but on the third trial refidered a verdict of \$10,000 against Hoiler. But Material. Best Style. Best Fitting. It not sold by your dealer, Brickman, MASS. ly. The village are going to appeal it J. B. WILLOLA, AGEN 1. to the Supreme court. It will be a hard blow to that place if it has to pay such a damage, and it will learn them a les-

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which being condensed is this: "The heathen Chinese is no longer permitted to come to this country, but the lower classes of Hangarians, are allowed to hard in America by thousands. While Hangarians were publing the durat fa Johnstonen, the Chinese pagans in New York were raising a fund of several hundred dollars for the benefit of the flood Sufferers.—Oknobian Advication.

HOW TO HELP YOUR TOWN.

Order your dry goods from New York.

Buy of peddlers as often and as much as possible.
Go to some other place to get your

printing done.
Contribute what information you have to any but your home waper.

Glery in the downfall of some man who has done much to build up the

If a stranger comes to town tell him everyahing is overdone and predict a general crash of the town in the near future.

Keep every cent you can get and den't do anything of a public nature unless you can get something out of it directly.

Pratronize outside papers to the exclusion of your own, and then denounce them for not being as large as the New York papers.

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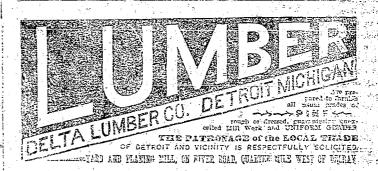
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NORTHVILLDS.



Emma Eames, the American Singer The great event of the musical season in Paris has been the debut at the Grand Opera of our countrywoman Miss Emma Eames. This young lady was born at Boston and had the great advantage of having a mother who was a good amateur musician. When she discovered that, lier daughter was gilted with a splendid voice, she took great care in training it, and later on brought her daughter to Paris, where she was placed in the hands of that distinguished teacher. Madame Marchesi, with whom she made rapid progress. Her musical education finished, she went to Brussels hoping to make a debut in that city. Several times she might have appeared in minor roles, but the famous director of the Conservatoire of Erussels, M. Gwaert Riespaded her, saying the; she ought to make her debut as a prima donna and nothing else. For a time she filled several minor engagements until at lost she made her debut in grand opera in Paris, receiving the most enthusinstic reception.

A decision which attracts wide attention in Utah and the territories has just been rendered by the courts of Idahe. The decision involves the right of suffrage of those who at one time have been members of the Mormon church, but afterwards severed their connection with it. Under the Edmunds law the right of citizenship is denied to polygamists. The Mormons have, however, evaded this provision by seemingly, renouncing their allegiance to their faith. The case in question turned upon the election of a shoriff in one of the counties of Idano chosen by the votes of ex-Mormons. The court decided that. such an election was illogal, on the ground seemingly that once a Mormon always a Mormon, and consequently such votes were not to be counted. Should the case be carried to a higher tribunal and here the decision be reaffirmed, it would strike a blow at Mormonism which that sect could hardly survive.

The theory that the jury system would be improved by selecting good men to sit in the box seems to have received a severe blow in Tranton, Mo. On a trial there for murder they selected a minister of the gospel to sit on the jury, The murder, a peculiarly cold-blooded one, was proven beyond a doubt, and eleven of the jury voted at once to convict the accused. The minister held out. He did not deny that the prisoner was guilty, but wanted to acquit him so that he could be reformed. It is safe say that no more expen be tried in Trenton with good men on the panel.

The Bismarck-loving inhabitants of a village in Posen recently celebrated the completion of a monument to the honor of the chanceller and the following pompous inscription graces the front of the stone: "To the glorious first chancellor of the powerful German Empire, His Highness Prince Otto von Bismarck, this monument is dedicated in gratitude and reverence by the parish of Winitze, 1880." On one side the words are engraved, "Forged with iron, comented with blood, unity grew. It weathered the storm." On the other side are the words, "We Germans fear God and nothing else in the world."

Judge: If any man wants to be forgot ten let him hiresomebody to propose a pub lic monument to his memory.

FOLICS WORTH KNOWING.

The Non-Official Celebrities of Washington.

SOME EX-CABINET MINISTERS.

Did To Holt See the Surratt Ghost? - Bancreft's Human Watch Dog Nicolay and John Hay Ward Lamon's Chances. How L. Swett Lost a Fortune.

Even outside of official circles no city of the land has so many distinguished residents, according to population, as Washington.

Several ex-United States senators have their tomes here and our business streets are decorated with signs bearing the names of scores of men who made their first acquaintages with the city as members of the house of representatives. Several ex-governors we spending the remaint of their days here, and at a party given at the tail of the social season I encountered in he parlors eight members of dead cabinets—Boutwell, Cresswell, Harlan, Windom, Bellinap, King, Bancroft and Holt. Three others were in the city. Blaine, Teller and Frank Hatton Blaine and Windom had been called hither to take up the portfolios they had laid down, and Teller represented Colorado in the senate, and Hatten was making a super paper of the Post, George S. Boutwell, Grant's secre-

George S. Boutwell, Grant's secretary of the Teasury an honest man, who never had a dollar that he did not earn by hard work, lives at one of our swell boarding-houses with his daughter. He practices before the court of claims and commands large fees. Occasionally he writes sionally he writes a pragazine article,



BOUTWELL IN SOCIETY. and anon he arrays himself in a claw hammer coat and with his accomplish-ea daughter beards the social lion. Ho is a man of polished manners and gaiters; of diffuse and divergent eyebrows

and concentrated speech.
Creswell Grant's postmaster general, is president of the Citizens' rational bank and lives in the stylish Richmond flats. He is rich. Harlan, Lincoln's secretary of the

therior, has been twice a member of the senate and editor of a Washington daily since then, and is now presiding judge of the Alabama claims court. Belknap, Grant's secretary of war, is practicing the profession of law with treat success. All bis old army con-

great success. All his old army com-rades stick to him and give him their unbroken confidence and their business, and he lives in affluence. He has several grown-up boys and girls in his

Horatio King, Buchanan's postmaster notatio king, buching a postmater general; though almost 6) years old, is still straight, tall and light-footed, though he no longer practices at the bar. He goes into society, draws about him literary people, indulges in remissions. iniscenceses and writes for the press, criticising or suggesting. He is lean and tough, and may easily live to peep over into the next century. H. C. King, the noted lawyer of Brooklyn, is his

Judge Joseph Holt, who followed the flying Flood as Buchanan's faithful sec-retary of war, lives opposite the capitol. He has retired from active business and at 82 is aursing his rheumatic joints and laughing at the ways of the queer world. He takes an active interest in scientific progress and tries to 'keep up with the circus," as he calls it. His vast shock of gray hair, his high, broad brow and firm jaw are familiar around the halls Sions

Judge Holt had a curious experience not long since. Invited and even urged by a distinguished clergyman of Washington, one evening he attended a spirit seance, to witness · materializa

When the spook appeared from behind the curtain in the dim light he broke out, "I don't believe in it! It's

somebody fixed up!"
The glost stood still, unabashed, and drew partially aside the veil hiding the

"Woll, who are you, anyhow?" in-quired the distinguished skeptic. "You know me well!" exclaimed the sepulchral voice, "I am Mrs. Surratt!" The old man gazed upon the notorious spectre with firm, grey eye, unwinking, and did not let the trifling circumstance that he had hanged that lady cloud his vision or confuse his brain.

Mrs. Surratt, are you? How do you

Mrs. Surratt, are you? How do you do, Ma'am?" said the gallant judge-

advocate general.
"Better," one replied, drawing the folds of the coiestial fleece more away from her face; "I am better." "O, better, are you," he answered with composure, "I am glad you are



Probably be thought of saying was room for it," but was prevented by his noted urbanity and the reflection his noted urbanity and the reflection that his remark was sufficiently ambigu-

ous. "You were guilty, were you not?" in-

"Yes and no," she answered, to his surprise. "I was guilty of conspiracy to abduct Mr. Lincoln, but of the plot to mirder him I knew nothing."

"Didn't Whitely carry you out that afternoon?"

she exclaimed with energy.

"It was proved in court," was the reply.

'How was it, then?"
'I carried him out. Re was inno-

And so on and so on. It would be And so on and so on. It would be fruitless to report the evening, but it is understood that Judge Holt speaks frontically about the lady, and says he has no idea whether she came from the upper

idea whether she came from the upper or nether regions.

Our most distinguished literarian is, I suppose, George Bancroft. He lives in a fine double mansion near the white house and likes to go to the president's receptions, where he is always a fittle volatile and hilarious. He is 80 years old now. He, was Polk's secretary of the navy, in which capacity he not only established the naval school at Annapolis without any assistance from congress, and ordered the seizure of California without any any almostry from anybody without any anybody.

and ordered the seizure of California, without any authority from anybody, but he laid the keels of several new boats and got them well on the stocks before he was superseded.

The old man thinks he is, at present writing a history of Polk's administration. It is a harmless and amiable delusion. He has arrived at an age when all men lack persistence of will and tenocity of memory. I found him is the tenocity of memory: I found him in the congressional library, the last time I was there, an open volume in his lap, his head leaned against the casement, sound asleep amid the hurrying throng. He and Corcoran used to scour all this

region on horseback, and then Spofford succeeded Corcoran, but finally Bancrott got so that he could not lift his heavy leg to the stirrup and "Old Whitney" was sold a couple of months ago.



FRANK HATTON.

Bancroft disposed of his horse, but he

keeps in the front hall a buildog that protects him from visitors. A member of congress from the south tells me of an attempt to get by this bulldog and carry to the great historian a message from Mrs. Polk.

"A nigger met me at the door," he says, I told him what I wanted and gave him my card. He said I couldn't see Mr. Bancroft, for he was busy writing, but maybe I could see his private ecretary and he vanished up stairs. about five minutes he came down and said the private secretary couldn't see me either, for he was busy, too. I made a hurried movement to the foot of the stairs, when a fluttering form appeared stairs, when a fluttering form appeared on the upper landing and looking over said: You can't see Mr. Bancroft, sir, and I myself am very busy, indeed. What do you want?"

'Are you Mr. Bancroft's private sec-

etury?' I asked.
"I am, sir,' he replied with proper

majesty and empressment.

Very well, said I, I am only a member of congress, and am about to negotiate with this nigger, and probably shall resort to bribery, to induce him to intercede v. It you to secure from you the distinguished honor of a brief audi-

"At that the high-toned cove came down and lent me one of his ears. Isn't

Bancroft has gone with his family to the summer cottage at Newport.

John Hay who lives a block further

east, directly opposite the white house, has gone to Europe with his family. He has the handsomest house in Washington, and a wife and four children who rank with the house. He does not pretend to be doing anything in a liter way except to prepare "Lincoln a ory" for the Century in collabora-

ary way except to prepare unicon a History for the Century in collaboration with Nicolay.

Next door to Col. Hay and under a similar roof lives and works Henry and Constead of Charles Ennicies. Adams, youngest son of Charles Francis Arams. Having got a status in the world of letters by producing admirable biographies of Albert Gallatin and John Randelph, he is now maturing a histor of the bie and administration of Jeffer son, whose partisans were the bitter personal foes of his great-grandfather. He has probably cast off the antipathies of his ancestors, and we know that old. John Adams was one of the most bigoted of men, but there is a good deal of John Adams was one of the most bigotod of men, but there is a good deal of composity as to the quality of the product to be distilled from the hell-broth of the first decade of the century. Adams is a widower I believe and he has now tripped off-to the Paris exhibition with Hay. Col. Nicolay. Hay's literary chum,

still lingers here. For housekeeper he has a lovely, and wivections daughter, still lingers here. For housekeeper he has a lovely and vivicious, daughter, scholarly and asthetic in her testes, "For lack of comething else that I can do. I mess oils," she says, but some of her paintings, notably those of surf and shore, are exceedingly good reflections of nature's own moods. She had her father think of going and sitting on the Nantroles, saids for a couple of menths. I called at the Nicolay home vester day. The author, is busy reading the proofs of the history of Linceln running in the Century and editing. The Works

in the Century and editing. The Works of Abraham Lincoln," to be published next year by the same house. The present running history will finish in March next. a little over three years long.

For the forthcoming book " said Nicolay, "we have already about 1500 entries of Lincoln's original documents. ranging from a message or a speech to a letter three lines long. The whole

a letter three lines long. The whole will be abundantly annotated.

The widow of the poet N. P. Willis, lives here—a pleasant and attractive woman of 69—and their only son. Balley Willis, is a useful member of the corps of the corps. of the geological survey.

The Death of Maria Mitchell.

The death of Maria Mitchell, which occurred on the 28th ult at Lynn, Mass. removes the last one of the three great women astronomers, whose achievements in their special domain have added much to the glory of this have added much to the glory of this century of scientific progress. Caroline Herschel and Mary Somerville, the other members of the trio, having long since passed away, the former in 1848, the latter in 1872. "I was born with only ordinary ability." wrote Mary Mitchell once to a friend, but with extraosdinary persistence." And this more than anything eise that can be said gives the secret of her greatness. She was born at Nantacket, that old seed-faring town that seems to have sea-faring town that seems to have possessed the right atmosphere and associations for the development of strong charactes. Her home surroundings were congenial her father having a scientific bent, and the rest of the famly being inclined in the same direc-

It was not with the purpose of be-coming an astronomer that Miss Mitch-ell began the study of the science she has since done so much to further. As Caroline Herschel became eagerly in-terested by assisting her brother, so she in aiding her father found the field in which she was to distinguish herself. Her first achievement of importance was the discovery of the new telescopic comet in 1847, for which she received the prize offered by the King of Den-mark. Miss Mitchell did not been Miss Mitchell did not know of the prize being offered, and though overloyed at her success, she was in no haste to publish the discovery to the world. A few days later her father, whiting to his friend Prof. Bond, of Cambridge, is 'pleased to inform his friend that Maris, while scanning the heavens a few nights since, discovered a new comet five degrees above Polaris!! The father adds that it will gratify Maria if his dear friend can find time to write to her. The same concer was discovered a few nights later by other astronomes. In this later by other astronomers, in this country and in Europe, and it was only through the efforts of Edward Everett that Miss Mitchell's priority of discov-ery was established and the prize

James Parton, the historical writer, asks if there is anything in the study of astronomy that tends to prolong life, and cites the fact that Caroline Herschel lived to be 98 years of age, and Mrs. somervine, 92. Also antiched was nearly 72 years old. It is not to be supposed that astronomical studies will add years to one's life, but the ripe age to which these women attained proves. that if hard and persistent mental work does not prolong the life of woman is certainly does nothing to shorten it.—Milwaukee-Wisconsin.

The Echo Explained. "What is an echo?" asked the teach-

er of the infant class. "It's what you hear when you shout,"

replied a youngster.
...Is it caused by a hill or a hollow?" again asked the teacher

"Both," was the ready reply.
"How so?" 'The hill throws back the holler."-Binghamton Republican

How He Lost Him.

Would-be Purchaser-"What is the latest thing in tucked shirts?"

Funny Salesman—"Dudes."
W. B. P. (walking off with a disgusted air) - "Not this one." - Detroit Free Press.

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEERS.

A Visit to a Typical Family on Buliskin Creek.

It was early in the morning of a perfect. April day that we went down the road that leads to the banks of the Bullskin—a creek that traverses a part of Eastern Kentucky, writes a correspondent of the Washington Star. It was a charming ride through the mists and shadows of the early morning. Our destination was the house of an old man named Barger. It was a quain old pl ce, much cleaner than the houses in that country usually are, with the remarkable lux-ury of an "up-stairs." OH Mrs. Barger was preparing dinner when we arrived, and we sat down to dina at 10 o'clock in the morning. We told the family that we dined at home about eight hours later than that, but they would not believe it.

Most of the party belonging to the geological survey set off isomediately for the mountains, but I speut the long afternoon reading, namping and chatting with old Mrs. Bargor. Sha busted horself about the stove, which, with the dining table, was under a shed in the yard, and sang old-time from in the highest voice I ever heard. She suddenly stopped singing and assed me if I had ever beard that "hime" before, and while I was trying to guess at her meaning she explained by saying that she got it from an old thime book that was nearly a hundred years old.

She was an active old woman, the mother of many stalwart sons and daugh ors. One of the latter, a strapping bare-legged lass of 18, had just gone to the crosk with the family lanudry. This is quite a serious m tter, particularly for the slothes. They scrub them in the water, then pound them with heavy paddles till their ideas of cleanliness are satisfied. It tilkes good homespun to bear such heroic treatment. In the evening I pined the group sitting about the fire waiting for supper. They were "the boys" come in from the farm work with several neighbors who had been help ing. Darkness had fallen, and the men about the fire were as silent and sedate as only a group of mountianeers era be. The silence was suddenly broken by the entrance of a hale. hearty, old man, whom all the party addressed as grandpip and treated with great respect. The old man placed himself with atmost care on a stool near the fire, and waited until Mrs. Barger had resumed her work at the fire, and the men had gone back to chowing their long cut" and to silence; then he looked about him with an air of enjoyment, and slowly romarked:

"I lay I'm goin' to leave this creek." "Why, what's the matter, grandfor grandpap had been a landmank on creek before any of them were the born.

"Cause," he replied cause it ain't safe fur nobody as lives on this creek;

it ain't safe." The men sat upright for a moment and lorgot to thew, the bacas burn't unneticed on the stove, and after enjoying the suspense for a moment the

old man continued in his soft drawl: "Bud Simpson has done beat Joe. Baker's wife all to pieces with a feace rail, and run off an lef her for dead." Various exclamations came from ali sides, while I sat by and listened to the details of what seemed to me to be a shocking assault Grandpap explained, with slow care how the marrel originated with the "dawgs and the howgs," and finally concluded by re-penting, "I tell yell goin to leave the creek; it min't sale." Mrs. Barger returned to her bacon with the astate observation, "Wall, that beats my time," and took no further part in the conversation, but the men were thoraughly aroused and discussed the outrage with solemn eagerness. One tall fellow who seemed to be a man of some importance, reached quite a fever of excitement, and all the little circle stopped to listen when he delivered hisopinion. "A man ain't no right to beat a woman with a fence rail. A man shouldn't beat none of my women folks with a fence rail. If Bud Simoson. wanted to beat Tildy Baker, why didn't he take his fist an' beat her. A man ain't ne right to beat a woman with a fence rail. He erter to have took his fist."

The party all agreed that punishment. with the fist was the proper mode for women, and silence scon reigned again.

Would Not Do.

Parisan Artist-"I paint a picture-Americaine, and I vant put in some young ladies' faces, all true Americaine all."

Clubman-"Well, I can get you an invitation to Mrs. Highup's party. Sho moves in the most exclusive set in the city

"Ah! but I vant prelty faces."-Now York Weekly.

The subject of annexation to the United tes has become so popular in New-indiand as to osuse considerable anxiety

In Lendon.

Tumes E. Gordon and his son Frank of
St. Bary's, Ohio, fell in the way of a mowing machine and both were hacked to
pieces.

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Reported that English capitalists are trying to obtain control of the coal fields of Scramfon, Pa.

On account of the gift in the cotton market southern immufacturers will runther factories on two thirds time.

John it Dinn, a New York lawyer who advised a client, the essier of the hieristic berie, to steal 318,000 of the bunk's funds, has been sentenced to sine years in Sing Sing.

Sing Sing.

Five women have been appointed on the sanitary police force in Chicago to inspect factories and tenement houses.

A writ of hisbeas corpus has been granted in New Jork in the case of Henry S. Free, who is in juil fer appropriating \$2,533,256.

The Standard-Oil Company is endeavor-lng to get control of the natural gus lands in Indiana

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A company of explorers recently unearthed a number of numan skeletons buried in the Chalk bird, 10 miles east of Yankton Dikota, on the the Nebrasha side. Fifty shrills and 200 headless skeletons were found which flood physicians Pronounce to be the Temains of white people, children and befults. The Indications are they have been surried forty or fifty years. Further research will be made.

Folon I. Norron of Buffalo has been appointed special inspector of enstems for duty at Clevel and.

Edward Horiessey, who was sent by a firm in Londan to keep the books in their New York house, has been some back under a runing of the solicitor of the tressivy, that his anading would be a violation of the anien contract labor law.

A little son of Fred Droauke of Emhurs, Ill, strayed upon the true is as a passenger train was coming. His brother saw him and went to his rescue. He fell and the two were cut to preces.

Bishop Walshof London, Ont., has been elected archbishop of Toronto.

The distribution of funds among the sufferers in Johnstown, Pa., has developed considerable swindling among the beneficiaries, some of whom have been paid three times, while others have received nothing.

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Lawis Bros. & Co., wholesale dry roofs
deaters of iblizatelphiz, have made an assignmone. Limbilit as \$4,000,000.

Chargemagna Tower, was devel ped the famous vecasision mineral range, died in Whiterville, N. Y., Just. 25. He seares a fortune variously estimated from \$2,003,000 to \$10,000,000.

to \$10,00,00.

New York has taken the initiatory steps to secure the proposed world's Tuir in 18.22. A committee of lending business men and capitalists has been appointed to take the matter in haid.

One of the richest oil deposits over found has been disc world at Crow's Nest Pass in the rootsy Mountains.

Foof tinadiths from Germany, who arrived its New York a few days ago understoned to work for a Milwaukee timier, have been sont back.

Two blocks of bouses in Scranton (Dec.)

contract to work for a Milwaukee timer, have been son book.

Two blooks of bouses in Scranton, Pa., were or cisciby the octiepse of a coal vain the other morning.

The governor of Afaska has requested the officials of the war department to furnish that territory with 2rd stand of arms with which is octar of the existence of any militia organization in Alaska, but inaspaced against loss the urms, will provide a securated and the entire of the contract of the existence of any militia organization in Alaska, but inaspaced against loss the urms, will provide be sured and accord to ce with the request.

The createry Noble has decided that without special congressional authorization the Creak fold as cannot be paid \$400,000 with which they are credited on the government books under the terms of a treaty by which the treeks coded to the United Stites certain lands.

The report is current that the trunk

The report is current that the trunk kness are making strong efforts to securather e, rices of ch irman C of y of the interstate commerce commission, as commissioner of the trunk lines association in place of Mr. Eibert Fink, whose resignation was accepted about a mon hago. It is believed that he is considering the edvis billity of acceptance the E. Efforts. vis bility of accepting the 62,000 position. He is at present on a trip to the Pacific

Neison C. Dewey, the first governor of Wisconsic, died my 21 in Milwanice. He was at one time possessed of cons derable but lost his fortune and died in

Rev. Fr. Curley, director of George-own university, died in Washington ecently. He was the eldest living priest recently. He was the cidest living priest in the chi ed states and, so far as known,

in the world, fundered that capitalists will buy up and control the steel industry of the United blates, necessitating the investment of a 1,000,000 capital.

The department commander of the Kansns G. A. R. has issued an order requesting members of the order not to attend the en-campaignt at Mirrankee.

News has been received of a fire in Lu Chow, China which turned 24 hours, des-troying 5.000 dwo lungs, and in which 1, 00 persons perushed.

The Preadent has commuted to impris-onment for life, the death sentence place of gron Frunk Capel of Ark usus, who was convicted of murder and sun enced to be hanged.

The hase set of congress appropriating funds for the compilition and publication of the records of the retellion provided that they should be competed in five years. Secret ry Pro for says that if congress will give him money enough he will have the work of his hands when this administration closes.

Some Paimer, assistant yard master in the Mithigen Central yards at St. Thomas, Gut, fell in front of an engine the other day and was cut completely in two

A great many deaths are occurring in Jeanstown, Fa., and vicinity, not the re-sult of any opidania, but in consequence of the severe mental strain through which thin between tuey have passed

Sceretary Nobie has directed that briefs fled by counsel in a mining case appeared from the Loudville, Col., land office, be stricken from the records because of the scurritous and vituperative language used.

Lieut. Col. Procher of the Second infantry is to be tried by court martial at Omaha, for conduct an econling an officer and a genteman. He has of late been or culista gogleman. He has obeste over our cruisi-ing very d maging stories about his wife, for which he has been twice fogged by in-dignant follow soldiers. Heavy r his have done much damage to property and railreads in Cobrade.

The general land office has decided to "ous?" all who extered Oklahema before nor of April 22. The effect of the decision will be felt everywhere throughout the territory and endless trouble seems in store. It is though by many that in equity, the same rule must apply to town loss, when 630 or 700 persons in Cuthrie alone will be effected. If it does not, then when copered whose cities may be acceled to spring up before the opening day.

Later advices state that 17 persons per-

spring up before the opening day.

Later advices state that 17 persons perished in the storm in the vicinity of Parkersburg, W. Va.

A movement is on foor in Lima. Ohio, looking to the consolidation of all the natural gas companies in Ohio and Indiana.

The Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin have taken steps to secure their legal rights in the matter of their rese vation of 3,000,000 scres.

The proposed saie of the Cherokee strip to the United States is likely to fail. The Indians claim to hold a government patent for the strip, and say they must have a big price if they sell.

The general assembly K. of L., has granted a chalter for the first organization of the order in Australia.

Roy. Edward E. Kankin, D. D., one of the best known Presbyterian ministers in the country, died in Newark, N. J., a few days ago.

days ago.

Carpenters of Konsas City are on a strike for a shorter work day.

Chicago wasts the worlds fair in 1892 to be held in that city.

Three members of a surveying party were drowned in the Colorado river near Kasab, W. T. July 22.

The steamer L. D. Baker of Boston was burned at sen, July 21. The passengers and crew were rescued by a whaling ves-sel.

sel.

A. L. Graham, county auditor of Lebanon. Ohio, is missing with \$24,090 of the
county's funds.

Losses, to various life insurance companises through the Conemang Valley
nood will amount to over \$2.0,000. Of this
\$17,000 has already been paid.

Alexander Johnson, professor of spolitical economy in Princeton college, died on
the 20th int. \$2.50

A still exploded in Dodge & Olcott's chemical works in Jersey City, N. J. July 20. The three story brick building 100 by 5 feet with a large stock of essential cits and valuable drugs, was destroyed. The building occupied by Ames company's pike works, across Washington street, was slightly scorched. Dodge & Olcott's toss'is estimated at \$120,000 on building and nachinery and \$200,000 on being and there stock.

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Noble L. Carpenter of Kansos has been appointed chief of the division of Indian arterior.

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Mr. George K. Holmes of Great Barrington, Mass., has been appointed by the superintendent of census as a special agent to assist in the collection of statistics of recorded indebtedness, and will begin mispreliminary work in the state of Massachusetts.

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In his report to the chief of engineers of operations, under the river and before bill, Maj. L. Cooper Overman makes the following recommendations of appropriations for continuing the work next year. Harbor at Monroe. \$20,000; Totedo harbor, straight thinnel, \$20,000; Tod obtained \$45,000; For (Linton harbor, 0, \$20,000; Sandasky harbor, \$6,712; Sandasky river, \$10,000; Huron harbor, 0, \$11,000; Vermillion harbor, \$1,000; Harbor, \$40,000; Harbor, \$6,000; Cletelod harbor, \$30,000; Fairport harbor, \$21,210; Ashtabuta harbor, \$5,350.

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Thirty-two of the strikers in Brosies, Germany, have been convicted and sen-tenced to various terms of imprisonment. Mr. and Mrs. Gladsfore celebrated their golden wedding July 25. The distinguish ed couple were the recipients of m. ny valed couple were the recipients of m by val-uable gifts and congratulatory telegrams and letters.

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The evidence in the Parnell inquiry is all in, and the commission has adjourned until october.

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Parnell appeared before the special commission appointed to examine the London Times charges against Parnellite menabers of the house of commons, and positively refuse to give the commission any iny refuse to give the commission any formation concerning the uses to which congue funds had been put. His refu created something of a sensation. His refusal

The French senate will soon issue an order depriving Boulanger of civil and olitical rights

The British house of commons has agreed of appropriate £000,000 to build reflected in Ireland.

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The suit for damages brought by William O Brien against. Lord Salsbury has been decided in favor of the defendant.

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Four hundred houses and public buildings in the town of Paks, Hungary, were destroyed by fire fix 21. A number of children were hurned to death. Hundreds of families are homeless.

Gen. Bonlanger has issued another manifesto to the electors of France, in which ne states that he awaits with confidence the result of the elections and denounces as bandits the adherents of the Carnot government.

The Spanish government has forbidden any demonstrations calculated to encourage any demonstrations calculated to encourage the Pope to come to Spain in the event of bis leaving Kome.

Memphis, Tenn., about 0 o'clock on the afternoon of July 10. Crockery and glassiware rattled and in some instances were thrown from shelves, but no other oridence was given besides, the rocking motion. Two seyere snocks were felt at Covington, Tenn., 25 miles north of Memphis, each shock lasting several seconds. Nor a while the widest connision prevailed. Houses were abandoned and the streets filled with frightened people. A third but lighter shock was feltrat. Six frightened people. A third but lighter shock was felt at 8:15.

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Secretary Noble has issued an order directing Dr. George Ewing and H. L. Druce of the board of pension appeals, and Judge Frank L. Campbel of the assistant attroney, generals order, interior department, a committee to forthwith enter up an investigation of all reratings of pensions, as m de by the pension bureau during the left 12 months, and especially those of pensioners in the generality those discussioners in the generality theorem which a view to accordantly entered to retribute the pension but the results as were the committee are already at work.

Texas Cittings: The President has not had his photograph taken lately, but sover-al applicants for office his o taken negatives of him.

Tanner's Record Broken.

The fast of Robert Marvel, the Pike township, Indiana, octogenarian, still continues, and is in many respects the most remarkable thing known to medical history. A man who is rearing his eighty-aith bit hoay has gone thinty-live days without a morsel of food and is still alive, although terribly emacated.

Marvel lives with his dangener in a well frinshed house, seven miles torthwest of indianapolis. He lies upon the bed in the sitting room, and there is little in his appearance that would suggest the terrible ordeal through which he has gone. Except when someone is mo ing, him, he lies quietly, breathing resultanty, and looking otherwise naturally.

The anisced man is utterly specchless. From the norming, five weeks ago, when heleft the house to go out in the garden and work, not one Intelligible word has been uttered by him. He has on two or three occasions appeared to try to speak, but there was nothing in the least intelligible about it. His tongue is evidently paralyzed.

There's a question, also, as to whether he can hear. The members of the family, as well us his physician, hold the theory that he hears no sound. Yet, when the doctor spoke to a tim a loud voice, he reard it, although he made no response.

certainly gave, some indication that he heard it, although he made no response. The first few days after his affliction came in attempt was made to force him to take food, but the violent manner in which he resisted persons who attempted to too him, induced their to stop- and humor him in every way. Since then he has beguit taking water and a little pit tance of milk. The guids have been placed where he could get them, and no attempt has been made to force them upon him, un two or three occasions he has faken the cup from the attendant's hands, but, as a rule, he will not 100 that, but instead pushes it away from him, whenever proferred Everysiand of device has been tried to get him to eat something but without success.

The supposition is that the paralysis extends to the base him to the them had been to the case much of its worder is the extreme second from him the prime of life and being a physician had the advantage of a thorough knowledge of the human system.

Alt Maryel will be 55 years of age on Oct. Thext. He was born in Sussex county, Md, his parents being of English descent.

Modern Solomonisms.

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From a periodical called the Good House-keeping we city the following chunks of proverbiol philosophy—additions to Solomon and improvements upon Tupper: Vinegar, ketps.d. gestion, but a sour temper ruins it.

per ruins it. Waixtill after dinner before you fall out.

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Whitelliafter dinner before you fall out with the cook.

Betere picking a quarrel with the gas man buy a gallon of kerseene.

A sylt yet persistent answer turneth away a borrowing neighbor.

You cannot measure, a man's daily walk by the tarctiness of his carpet.

Many a Woman is expert with cruyons who is not skillful in drawing tea.

There may be too much of a good thing of salt in the souptor instance.

At is vain for you to rise up early if the ki.chen chimney will not draw.

Let me make the bread of a nation and I care not who makes its pies.

If cleanliness is next to godliness, then neatness is sade by ade with piety.

When a man disagrees with you it is often best to leave him alone. The same is true of rich food.

It is better to lock the stable door after.

If the of Figure 100d.

It is better to lock the stable door after
the horse is stolen than no to lock it n'h
if may save the cow.

Thoroughbred Americans Every One.
Dying American Patriot (a few years hence)—My son, draw nearer. I want you for member that you come of a long line of American patriots who have never hesistated at the call of datty. Your great greatgrandiaturer tought, bled and died in the revolution; your great-grandlather fought in the Mexican war and saffered unton agonies in Mexican prisons; your grand-ather brayed dangers influmerable in the civil war; and I, my see, was one of those hundreds of thousands of windowless and seatless patricia who, for two mortal days at the New York centennial, endured the fearful crush of Broadway without seeing in thing.—New York Weekly.

Satisfied. Thoroughbred Americans Every One.

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"Willie Johnson," said the teacher, "if you had five doughnuts and your mother worst, give you four more, how many would you have?"

While twisted the corners of his jacket, moved his lips and tried to think, but he couldn't.

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"Don't count'em up," said the teacher,
"teil me right off."

"I should have—i—a—z—a—"

"Well, how many?"

"Hul—i sho d have nough, I guess!"
said Willie hardly grian ug—Youth s said Willie Companion.

A Lucky Lady.

Weatherford (Tex.) Constitution, July 3.
"Yes, sir, I have received the coin and shall apply it to good purposes," replied Miss Annie Dawce of Strawn, Texas, to our reporter. Miss Dowco was the fortunate holder of one fortieth of ticket No.61, too, which drew the first capital prize of The Spanish government has forbidden any demonstrations calculated to emourage the Pope to come to Spain in the evolt of his leaving home.

Barthquake Shocks.

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Puck: Couen—"I tell you, mine friendt, chose clodhing vill your like iron." Upson Downes—"I believe you; they look a little rus!y aiready."

Somerville Journal: Some of us may be in Jocht sometimes whether life is work living, but that death isn't worth drieg we all feel mighty sure.

Policeman—(time 4 a. m.)—Why Mr. Tooter, what on earth are you doing out at this hour of the morning: Lost your night key at the lodge:

Puck: It is probably from human mo-tives that a railroad will not allow its trains tostop along the way more than ten minutes for refreshments.

S. H. Cobnen, Manager Clarie Scott writes: "I find Hall's Catarch Cure a vacuable remedy." Druggist seli it, 75c.

How the Baby lanaged,
Three-year-old Frank is a beautiful, bright little fellow. The only child in the lamily sincil a few days since, and getted much more than is for his good. Last week a little sister was born and Frank was sent to the Hollenden to remain with his grandmother for a few days. Frank asse was decidedly out of joint. He was sure that the dradful baby was entirely a blame for his first banishmen from home, and he could not like her eyes a little bit. A morning or twe after his coming to the total aday who understood just how he folt happened to meet. Frank and his grundmother in the salt, and accessed his with: "Wh it's happened up at your house anywar, Frank".

In an instant the gunny face was angry

anyway, Frank!!!
In an instant the sunny face was angry
and fushed.

"11's baby!" he replied, his childish
voice expressing how hurt he felt at the
little stranger's intrusion.

"A baby," repeated the lady in wellfeigned astonishment, "how did it go,
there."

there." now did it go.
Frank was puzzled for a moment, and
then answered contemptuously tossing his
head: "Oh, it jint sue ked in." Cleveland Plain beater,

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A good story is told of the Rev. Howard Crosby and Vice Chancellor McCracken of the New York university. These gentlementer of the New York university. These gentlementer of the Hill. Which hestise in a volley surrounded by some of the highest peaks of the Catskill monitains. The other advice Catskill monitains. The other adviced of Allabea, where as greater number of bears and other game, great and small, have been baged usen at any other part of the mountains of late years. After a while they realized that they had lost their bearings, and only knew that they were in one of the widest portions of the a while they realized that they had lost their bearings and only knew that they were in one of the wildest portions of the Catskills. Dr. Sresby prides himself doon his woodcraft, but it, a vailed him nothing in this instance. Mile after nille they traversed without seeing either man, beast or dwelling house. Finelly they turned up in Greene county, near Platraville, about 10 miles out of their way, and Dr. Crossy is sind to have already decided upon the little of his next lecture. If will be "How I got lost in the woods."

A Difficulty About Witnesses.

"Mr. Smith," said the electric light manager to his foreign, "we want some men to testify to the absolute har misseness of the electric light current as used by us. You might send Roberts—"
Foreman—"He was killed while fixing a wire last night, sir."

"Well, Jackson will do then:"
"He accidently ground a wrong wire last."

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"He accidently ground a wrong wire last
week, and is scarcely expected to live,

week, and is scaled, sir!

"Snch arelevardioset Send Wiltons"

"Sorry, Sir, but he was paralyzed shillo fixing an electric lamp on Transday."

"Really: It's most annoying. Employ some men at ouce and send them to testify to the committee before they have time toget themselves killed."—New York Fer. 314

Smelled of Whiskers.

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She was a silent, sternwiseged woman, one past not only her first but lior very last youth. She came to the boarding house, table regularly three times a day for six months and never exchanged even the barrest courtesies with any one.

It was a large bundling house, where cach person sat in any vacant seat that was available, and for convenience that was available, and for convenience that had a ring; either belonging to the boarder or lonned by the establishment.

"Mr. Fill," said, the lady one day to the landlord, "I wish you would, put my mapkin in the sideboard drawer when I have finished my meal, I don't want to lie mixed up with all the others—it smelts of whiskers!"

Save That Sweet Girl!

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Fliegende Blactter: "You wish to mar ry one of my daughters. The volugest will get 15,000 mar s; the second 70,00 and the oldest 45,000." "You don't happen to have one still older?"

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And now English capitalists are trying to obtain control of the leading restaurants of this country. Their first and most important step should be to up the reliters.—New York World.

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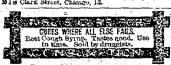
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