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SOCIETIES.

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CHOSEN FRIENDS.—Union Council Non, mets in Chosen Friends hall the second and fourth nesday evering of each moath at 7:30 o'clock B. G. Webster, C. W. H. Ambler, Sec'y

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TOWN TALK.

Dr. E. N. Root is spending the week in Detroit.

\$1,000 to lean on real estate at six pe cent interest.

School commenced Monday morning with an average attendance.

Mrs. John Harmon had a poorer spell last week but is better now.

Frank N. Clark is spending the week with his wife on Mackinac Island.

Myron White left Wednesday even ing on a prospecting tour to Washing-

We have no space for the communiestica alleging to expose a scandal in

A. S. Huff has been canvassing for the art album company of Battle Creek for the past few weeks.

The organ factory have just closed a contract for a \$3,000 organ for a Meth dist church at Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. L. E. McRoberts and Mrs. Jas. Sessions were called to Ypsilanti Friday by the death of their sister, Mrs. Deubel.

Miss Jennie Babbitt was chosen by the board to take the position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Nellie Waid.

Dr. Avery was called away last Friday to the bedside of his father who has been very sick at his home at Stockbridge.

Charles Rogers has commenced the uilding of a new house west of the residence of his father in-law's -C. M. Thornton's.

change pulpits next Sunday—morning and evening.

E. W. Smith has sold his stock of bazaar goods at Hastings and will move to Kent City where he will clerk

Father Broegger preached his fare well-sermon at St. Mary's church on Wednesday. It is said that a young priest from Milford will be sent here. Wayne Review.

The young Jesse James boys who bave been breaking into houses in the west part of the yillage have been discovered. The officers caught them last evening and they confessed.

We are indelited to L. A. Babbitt for a copy of the Marquette Mining Journal giving an interrising account of the capture of Holzhay the daving train and stage robber who terronized the upper penisular with his deeds.

About sixty-five ladies of the Ply mouth and Northville W. C. T. U. unions met at the residence of Mrs. E. R. Reed Wednesday afternoon. They had their tea served on the lawn and evidently passed a very enjoyable time.

Rev. Dr. Hudson is in attendance at the annual session of his conference at Bay City. There will be preaching in his church next Sunday morning and evening however. The pulpit will be supplied by some minister sent from the seat of conference.

Justus B. Rathbone, of Alexandria, Va, the founder of the order of the Knights of Pythias lectured in the Presbyterian church last Wednesday evening. The first meeting of that or_ der was held in Washington, D. C., in 1864, with only five persons present. Now there are 265,000 members and the order is growing very rapidly.

Even the manufacture of flour has its craze. For the past few years every thing has been roller process and most of the mills of the country have been changed to that plan but now there is a tendency back to the old stone flour. The different processes of manufacture are recieving scientific discussions and something new will have to be invented to suit the everchanging fancies and whims of the epicurean.

Joe Hetley returned from Washing. ton Tuesday, where he has been pros pecting for several weeks. Joe looks prettier and fatter than ever, but don't think Washington the best place on earth for his family. He has invested in a homestead and some village property and will wait for it to grow into a fortune. Joe can interest you with big fish and snake stories as well as the a number of days visiting his uncleold boomers of the excited west, -- South Luther Lapham and other relatives Lyon Excelsior.

A SUDDEN CALL.

HENRY PARMENTER KILLED BY THE CARS SUNDAY MORNING.

Early Sunday morning the community were shocked to learn that Heury Parmenter, of this place, oldest son c Philander Parmenter and wife, had been found dead beside the railroad track at the depot with the back of his nead crushed in.

Henry had been spending Saturday evening with the boys around town and at nine o'clock he with others went to Plymouth on the late train. There they spent most of the evening at Streng's hotel and went to the crossing at about 2 a.m. to take a train home. A through freight train came along and they got on intending to jump off while the train was running this station: When they got opposite the Ely fac-

tory William Hunt jumped off on the cinders and was not hurt. He thought Henry did not get off but went on through and he went home. But when opposite the platform Henry evidently attempted to jump off but drawn under the wheels and the back part of his head run over and was undoubtedly killed instantly. trains passed by before he was found.

Justice Blackwood was notified and subpooned a jury consisting of J. M. Burgess, J. H. Woodman, W. H. Ambler, W. W. Wendell and A. H. Koh Rev. L. G. Clark, of this place, and ler who viewed the remains and L. F. Bickford, of Wixom, will exadjourned to Monday afternoon, when after examining a number of witnesses found a verdict that he came to his death while trying to get off a train while it was running at a high rate of speed.

The funeral services were held in the Methodist cliurch on Monday after noon, sermon by Rev. Dr. Hudson He was twenty-three years of age and unmarried.

ARNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

The attendance was not as large at the school meeting Monday evening as last year. The Director made the report of the school board for the past year which was refered to a committee consisting of Chas. Booth. E. K: Simonds and E. R. Reed with instructions to publish it.

The board recommended the raising of \$900 by special tax for the purpose of paying janitor, repairs and incidentals his famous march to Atlanta. He which was voted. \$938 were voted to pay the first bond and interest becom- with his regiment during all of its ening due Jan. 1, 1890 for the erection of the school house.

Spencer Clark was elected a trustee for the coming three years. .

PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. W. Fuller is visiting her siser at Traverse City.

Miss Minnie Smith has gone to Ann Arber to attend school.

Mrs. A. W. Carpenter and daughter re visiting at Bay City.

Miss Mattie Whipple, of Northville is visiting relatives in town.—Holy Ac

Miss Kate Brooks is spending a little time at Kingsyille, Can., enjoying the lake breezes.

Mrs. Westfall, of Stockbridge, is vis iting her daughter-Mrs. Dr. Avery, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Belle Long left Tuesday morn ing to take her place with the concert troop in Vermont.

Mrs. Geo. Dennis has been recieving visit from her father and mother who reside in Ionia county.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Draper, of York, were the guests of her brother, J. H. Taylor, the last few days. J. T. Irwin and wife, of Detroit, were

in town Wednesday looking for a loca tion for business and to buy a farm. Prof. N. P. Collins and wife are here this week and intend returning to their

Florida school the first of next week. A. J. Lapham, of Battle Creek, spent He returned home Monday last.

OUR NEW POSTMASTER.

Edward S. Horton received his com mission as postmaster last Friday and as Monday was the first of the month he assumed his duties then. Mr. Horton is an old hand at the business and feels quite at home. Northville has had but few postmasters during her day and only tle present ingoing and outgoing ones are alive. H. M. Perrin acted as such in the early days when he gave place to D. H. Rowland who for many years filled the place. He was succeeded by Josiah Chase who had to give place to W. D. Whalen at the political change of the government when A. Lincoln was elected president. In 1868 under the Andrew Johnson regime Edward S. Horton asked him to step down and out for J. H. Woodman who now retires for Mr. Horton.

For a number of years after Mr. Horton took the office his salary was \$380 and it is only in the past few years present figure. Now the office pays bout \$1,200 per year but out of that the clerk hire has to be paid, and part of the rent and fuel.

Mr. Horton was born in Massachusetts in 1843 and moved to Northville with his parents in 156. For three years he worked at the blacksmith business in the shop now owned by J. Palmer and for two years in the St. Johns Republican office. He enlisted in Co. D, 5th Mich. Cav. as a corporal but afterward went into the band. was burt in the engagement at Yellow Tavern by his horse falling and for months he was in the hospital on his back trying to get the gaugrene out of his leg and system. He has been laine ever since from the wound and it grows worse as he grows older. After he was discharged he attended school here a year and then clerked in James P. Donaldson's drug store (where A. M. Randolph is now) until the government called him to its service in '68. Mr. Hi has always held the confidence of his fellowmen and has filled well the places be has been called to. He will make an acceptable p. m.

Capt. J. H. Woodman who has been feeding at the government crib for the past four years was born on a farm in Novi in 1842 where he lived until the war broke out when he enlisted in Co. I, 22 Mich. Inft, as a private. For mer torous conduct he was promoted through the different positions to that of Captain. He was with Sherman on has the remarkable record that he was gagements, never was wounded, never was sick nor took a drop of medicine while in service and never was excused from service. After his discharge he settled on a farm in Novi and lived there—teaching winters-until he moved to Northville twelve years ago. From that time until he was appointed p. m. by President Cleveland he followed the business of building and carpentering. He has made a good postmaster and retires with the confidence of everyone. He is a good citizen and the Record hopes he will not move from Northville.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

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Winfield Scott planted on his farm lbs early rose potatoes, and has realized from the crop 1^1_1 bushels.

Wheat is being threshed and turns out well, frequently a yeild of 30 bush. els to the acre. Oats, from 50 to 60

Miss Adelaid Dibble has disposed of her millinery stock and refired from the business. The rooms are now occupied by Dr. James Houston as an of-

Mr. Benj. Gardner will accept our sincere thanks for the present of a basket of peaches. The fruit was very nice indeed and came very acceptable.

Mrs. Lucinda Gardner & Miss Fora Clarkson have opened a millinery and dress-making store in the lower part of the building lately occupied as a dwelling by Josiah Wilkins on Center st.

as a public house this week, under the management of Charles Houk. We will then have two hotels, the other being conducted by J. W. Elliott.

Quite a number of our citizens, the greater part ladies, have just returned from a week's excursion to the Island of Mackinac. Cne-of the S. Gardner's boats conveyed the party. They report that notwithstanding the weather, go ing up, was such that a close attention to berths was very desirable, still each and all enjoyed themselves to their utmost, and express their readiness and determination to repeat the trip at the first opportunity.

The annual school meeting of our union school district was held on Monday evening last. J. D. Yerkes and A. H. Dibble were elected trustees for was appointed and served until Dec three years in place of Rev. J. C. Baker. 1885 when a democratic administration and L. W. Hutton whose term expired. and L. W. Hutton whose term expired. A meeting of the trustees was held immediately after the annual meeting and the following were elected officers for ensuing year: Dr. Swift, chair man, F. R. Beal, secretary: D. Clark-son, treasurer. The school opened on that it has been up anywhere near the the morning of the same day with a good attendance.

A friendly game of base ball was played on these grounds Monday p. m. 30th ult between the "Lone Star" of Plymenth and "Eclipse" of Northville, resulting a victory for the latter club, The following is the list of players: · Éclipse.

Lone Star. D: Smith, F. Rodgers, G. Smith,

C. Coldren, H. Whitaker, F. Scott,

J. Evans, M. Weeks. W. Burrows. G. Wicks.

W. J. Little, A. Roc, F. Vorheas, A. C. Gardner, D. H. Downer, G. Shaffer,

M. B. Webster. John King, Umpire, H. C. Hart of Plymouth Scorers, King Ambler for the eclipse and C. Miller, for the lone star.

BUSINESS FLASHES.

Items under this head five cents a line each issue

RIBBONS, CHEAP!!

at Miss Eva Bovee's. SANDS & PORTER

added to their funeral supplies a nice line of chairs for the purpose of scating houses at funerals. THE ROOMS

now occupied by Dr. Kingsbury to rent after Oct. 1. Inquire of M. Mauk.

SEE THOSE PLUSHES at Miss Eva Bovee's.

OLD STONE FLOUR, Handenberg's make at Stark Bros. NOTICE.

I give notice that I desire to sell my real estate—all parcels that I own, including my home on Main Street. Will offer it at low prices and on liber-J. M. SWIFT. al terms.

A FINE \$2.50

Ladies shoe that it does not take a bonus to make it sell. Every pair warranted. Made by Behn & Young. Call and see them at Stark Bros.

BUTTERICK PAPER PATERNS at one-quarter off at G. A. Starkweather & Co's., at Plymouth. A. S. HUEF

will be in town about Sept. 12 to procure orders for good Eibles or metallic back albums. CIGARS of the choicest brands, such as Fuma-

do, Burk's Vin, Record Breakers, Ben Hur, etc. at Stark Bros.

JUST RECEIVED A new stock of fall and winter suitings and pantings. Also a complete line of samples of foreign and domestic woolens. Pants to order \$4.50 to \$10.00. Suits to order \$18.00 to \$50.00. faction guaranteed at Charles Tuttle's

merchant tailoring rooms. DR. BENNETT

will be at the Macomber house, Wednesday, Sept. 11th, and every four weeks thereafter. Have you not yet. heard of the great success Dr. Bennett has had in the past seven years here in curing asthma, hay fever, dyspepsia, head and back aches, piles. If not go and get his new and live ideas, for he simply gets them well and they remain so. No knife or ligatures used in treating pile troubles.

SECOND HAND COOK STOVE in good condition for sale cheap at The old Northville notel opens again | Geo. E. Waterman & Co's.

who would eventually thin them over Latimer. The other morning a lumper was found which ad aquantity of dynamic concealed in his blouse. He was taken in charge and made a confession of the whole matter. Latimer's cell was scurched, and Wirden Hatch had the prisoner locked in one of the

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Warden Hatch was interviewed, but would say little regarding the inatter. He has been working on the case and has a strong cite, and thinks he will be able to locate the accomplices in the plot. He does not believe that Latimer in the father of the scheme, but believes it is the same gang that fried to blow up the east wing some evidently availed themselves of Latimer's money.

The warden was asked what Latimer had to say for himself; but this he did not wish to make public at present. He said the evidence—twas overwhelming against him, and he believed that Latimer would make a confession. He further stated that it would be some time before the prisoner would have another opportunity to blan the destruction of the state prison. Latimer has attempted to secure a number of revolvers, but how successful he was is only known by the prison officials.

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Lutimer has been an unusually well-behaved prisoner, and until recently has never made the least trouble. Two weeks ago he was given a plain gray suit in place of the stripe for good behavior, and was known as one of the 'good men.' Of late he has appeared very happy, so much so, or leet, that the officers began to be a little suspicious believing that a secretor some sort was behind his over-avinning smile. The plot was a bold one, and would un doubtedly been carried out at a time when it would have resulted fatally to many of his fellow-convicts.

A DARING STAGE ROBBERY.

The Highwayman Operates Success-

The most daring robbery ever committed on the Gogebic range occurred five miles from Bessemer shortly before noon Aug. 28. The Bessemer stage left Gogebic Lake that morning with five passengers—four Chicago bunkers; whose names were not Chicago bunkers; whose names were not clearaged, and A. Fleschbein; of Belleville, Ill., When two miles out a mag stepped from a thicker and, aiming a revolver at the driver, commanded him to ston, at the same time bointing another revolver at the cliver, commanded him to ston, at the same time bointing another revolver at the gasengers, with the remark, Donate; I am collecting.

"Here's mine," said one Chicago man, at the same time drawing a revolver and the same time for shooting one Chicago man under the right eye and in the left leg. Her also shot A. Fleischbein twice, both balls entering the left thigh and penetrating upward to the bowels. He will probably die. The Chicago han was sent home.

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The man who fired the first shot at the robber fired two more, out missed cach time, though but five feet away.

Freischbein fell from the stage when shot, and the horses ran away with the rest of the party. The robber then went up to the wounded man and took from him 337 and a gold watch and chain. He kay two bours without assistance "He was taken to Bessemer," where he was cared for in the hospital and made a sworn statement.

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The Milwaulree, Lake Shore & Western rullread comp my offer a handsome reward for the capture of the robber. A description of the robber t. Aless to the letter with that of the during free booter who went through a Northwestern train near Ellis Junction some time ago. Sheriff Dave Folley of Bessemer at once organized a posse of a dozen men and has gone in pursuit. The chances for capture are very slim.

Detroit's New Union Depot.

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Articles of incorporation have been filed in Lanking by "The Fort Street Union Depot Company" of Detrox, under the act authorizing the incorporation of companies for purchasing, constructing and maintaining union depots and stations for railroads, with the necessary powers for the manugement and control of the same, The new corporation is to have an existence of 939 years under its articles of incorporation. The capital stock of the company is set at a million dollars, divided into 10,000 shares of \$100 each, which capital is not less than the amount that will be required for the purchase of the necessary kinds and the construction of the requisite buildings. The new depot will be located on West Fort street, beginning at the corner of Third street and extending along Fort street as far as Sixth street. It will be built and owned jointly by the Canadian Pacific, the Wabash Western, and the Flit & Pere Warquette railroads, representatives of which railroads have formed the new union station company.

A Tramp Shot.

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Tony Fox, a well known farmer living near Coopersville, shot and killed a tramp, Aug. 35. Richard D. McNaughton's store was burglarized the night before and the tramp killed was one of a pair suspected of the crime. Fox and a number of other people were looking for the tramps, and overtaking this one were warned to keep their distance. Fox, who evidently believed that the tramp carried a revolver and would shoot, fired his ride and put a bullet into the tramp's heart, killing him on the spot. It is since learned that the dead man is William Marsden of Grand Rapids, where his reputation was not the Rapids, where his reputation was not the best. He is about 20 years old.

Michigan Poultry Dealers.

The Michigan poultry dealers met in Jackson Aug 26, and formed an organization for mutual protection and benefit. Officers elected: President, C. E. Wil-

liamson; vice president, C. W. Smitt; secretary, L. L. Putnain; treasurer, O. R. Pierce, The entire session was speut in discussing behind closed, doors matters pertaining to the trade, and the convention adjourned to most at Detroit September 24.

Weekly Crop Report

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The weekly bulletin of the Michigan weather bureau shows the mean daily temperature for the Week ending Aug. 24 to have been one degree below normal. The average rain fall was: 33 of an inch below the average. The croath is having an unfavorable effect on corn, potatoes and pastures. Continued low night temperature is also retarding the growth of corn.

WOLVERINE ITEMS.

The people of Bessemer petitioned Gev.
Luce to offer a revived for the arrest of the
feilew who committed the highway robbery and murder near that place. The atterney general decides that the Governor
has no authority to offer such a reward.
Harry Holmes, one of the oldest and
best brawn citizens of Bay City, is dead.
Three of the largest shingle mills in
Muskegon have shut down because the
price of Shingles is to low.

P. F. Cleveland of Flint has been
awasded the contract for building the new
agricultural hall at the agricultural college
for \$1,000.

The Union National bank, with \$100,000
rapital, has been sharred in Muskegon.
Seventeen buildings in Dansville, Ingham county, were burned August 29 at a
loss of about \$40,000. There is little insurance on the Property destroyed, which includes about half of the business portion
of the village.

Prof. Wesley Sears, recenity superintendeat of the public school at Coldwater, has
been appointed superincedent of the Hillsdale schools.

The Firth Michigan volunteer infantry
generally known as the "Prighting Fifth"
held their twentieth annual fecution in
East Saginaw Aug 28. Grand Rapids
was chosen as the next place of meeting in
1850 and the following officers elected:
Presifent, Peter Lennan, first, vice-president, Hiram Madden, of Graid Rapids:
second vice-president J. W. Yan Dino;
third vice-president, E. A. Billard of
Yassar; secretary and treasurer, W. A.
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Callahun of Buffalo.

Alex. Wilson of Oscoda was run over and killed by a te m, at Potts, the other day.

Burt Harger was instantly killed in the woolen mill at Columbiavitle the other day. Alphonso McMaster, an employe of the Lansing lumber company, died Aug. 27, from the effects of being struck by a board thrown by a saw. He was a lentenant in the First Michigan engineers during the war.

war.

Nine store buildings and three barns in Spring Lake were burned the other morning, causing aloss of \$50,000.

There are 20 prisoners in the new state-prison at Marquette.

The Washtenaw county pomological society meets at the court house in Annarbor September 7, and fruitshippers will then make transportation argangements and talk about showing products at the Detroit exposition.

Mrs. Granville Lindsay of Ypsilanti-jumped from a moving train the other night, and, falling under the wheels, was fastantly killed.

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instantly killed.

Mrs. Wattace Moore of Mayville left the house a momena to drive the cows out of a field, and on returning found that her little eight months old daughter had fallen into apail of water and was drowned.

A woman named Tillman was arrested at Grand Rapids of a charge of shoptifting. At her home, the officers found her three children and about \$300 worth of stolen goods.

Regents of the university will hold a special meeting Sept. 17, to decide on a location for the new hospital.

Prof. Tharret, superintendent of schools at Hillsdale, d.ed at Eay View a few days ago. The remains were brought to his old home in Albion for burial.

A five-years old daughter of James A. Carr of Mayville, was kicked in the head by a horse. Both bones of the skull were

Nev. Dr. Samuel Earp, late rector of the Episcopal church of Ann Arbor, who has been under treatment at the Battle Creek sanitarium for some time, is improving. The "cilief physician of that institution while stating that Dr. Earp was of sound mind in the general acceptation of the word, qualified the same by the statement that he was suffering from gastric neurasthenia, a nervous affection which takes form in various erratic conditions of the mind, such as depression, fear of impending danger, and other forms almost insumerable. Dr. Farp, though not fully recovered, is much improved since going there, and Dr. Kellogg believes that with proper rest he will fully recover his health within a few months at the farthest. There is nothing whatever in Dr. Earp's manner and conversation that would lead one to believe that he was not mentally Rev. Dr. Samuel Earp, late rector of the one to believe that he was not mentally sound in every respect.

Gov. Luce has completed his examina-tion of the testimeny in the case of Sheriff Meterier of Mackinic county, and finds him guilty of official misconduct by reason of drunkenness. Metevier has been order-ed to vacate his office, and the office is de-clared vacant.

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The Van Buren county battalion will hold its 12th annual reunion at Hartford Sept. 12, 13, and 14.

George Wilkins, residing near Okemos, was injured in a runawny accident, and died the next day.

John McVey, a farmer living near Deca-tur, was fatally kicked by a horse the other

Mrs. David Dunning of Perry was thrown out of a carriage in a runaway the other morning, and very seriously injured.

A row occurred in a Port Hurun salcon the other night, when one Giltz struck Chris. Stein two heavy blows on the head with a hammer, fracturing the skull. Stein will die, and Giltz has been arrested.

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John Nichol of Battle Creek has given
\$10,000 to the Union home of that city to
found a charity hospital. The gift is in
honor of the memory of his daughter Mrs.
Fanny Abel of Detroit.
The Toledo, Aun Arbor & North Michigan Failway company has purchased the
Durand branch from the Sagmaw construction company, the road to be practically transferred when completed to
hatka beach from which point it will be
extended on to Mackinaw. The distance
from Saginaw to Durand is 40 miles; and
from Saginaw to Quarka Beach 20, making
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All the Patrick Shandon aged 52, and mother of 18 children, 14 of whom are living, was walking over the track of the living was walking over the track of the living of Saginam and the sagina struck her, cutting off both legs. She died at noon. The responsibility for the accident is not fixed yet.

Burgiars, secured 8000 worth of stuff from Charies Alahens clothing store, in Howell the other night.

Judge Peckt of Jackson has decided the alimony question in the divorce case of Charles R. and Mrs. Darand by allowing her \$17,000, \$1,000 in clash, and real estate to the amount of \$10,000. The parties were divorced four mouthls ago, and the defendant is worth; \$100,000.

Ithica has, struck ap artesian well which seems to be inexhaustible. It is \$50 feet deep, the water century from just below a vein of hard rock.

John Dickens of Menominee fell down the states in the National hotel in that city and broke his seck, Aug. 25.

Mr. K. Thabbe, a native of Burmath, is a new arrival, at the agricultural college, Mr. Thabue, came to this country from Burman five years ago, studied at the Kalamazoo college, went from there to the university of Chicago and has now course.

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A TRAIN DITCHED.

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The vestibule train on the Santa Feroute, running between Hansas City and Chicago, met with a serious accident, at Kinsman. It miles borth of Streater, Ill., the other morning. The train was heavily loaded with Grand Army veterans and their friends bound for the Milwaukee encampment, and consisted of several extra coaches. By the spreading of the rails two Pullman sleepers and the dining car were thrown from the track and down a steep enbankment a distance of probably steep enbankment a distance of probably 40 feet. About 50 passengers were injured. Those most seriously injured were brought to Streater and taken to a hospital. It is feared that many of the injured will die

Will be Tried Together.

Judge MoConnell has decided that all the defendants in the Cropin trial must be tried together, with the exception of Frank Woodruff. He said that in view of Woodruff's confessions it would be manifestly unfair to allow him to go on trial with the others

others.

All the defendants took exception to the ruling and the judge granted 20 days in which to file bills of exception. The attor-neys for the various defendants then ex-pressed themselves as ready to proceed with the trial.

Election Called in North Dakota

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Arthur C. Mellette, governor of the territory of Dakota, has called an election by
the people of the proposed state of NorthDakota on the first Tuesday in October,
1839, for the purpose of electing state, legiislative, judicial and county officers, as provided for in said constitution, and for the
purpose of voting upon the adoption or repection of article two of the constitution entitled "Prohibition," which is submitted as
a separate proposition; and, also, to vote
upon the adoption or rejection of the constitution.

New York democrats held their state

NEWS SUMMARY.

OHIO DEMOCRATS.

James E. Campbell Chosen as Foraker's Opponent.

The Platform Adopted.

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Chairman Harter was introduced and addressed the convention.

Gen. McMahon; cnairman of the committee on resolutions, then appeared on the platform bearing in his hand the declaration of principles of the democracy of the state. He said in preface that he wished to say the platform he would soon read was the manimous expression of his committee; that it was a harmonious gathering that ovoired this document, and that the result of their labors was a brief, concise statement as to what the democracy believed in. "This is brief," he said, "and requires but few words. It takes a prolix and tedious method when you want to say something that you do not believe. But here is the platform:"

The democracy of Chio, in convention essembled, approve the declaration of grinciples made by the batlonal democracy in St. Louis in 1888, and especially that her is the platform:"

The democracy of the internal taxes. We will continue the battle for tariff reform until the cause of the people is triumphant.

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We were refurtists, in whatever form organized, as the legitimate result of our present tariff system; and we demand the repeal of all tariff taxes that enable them to extort from the people gerorbitant prices for the late war, and we declare in favor of just, liberal and equit the peinsion laws.

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6. We protest against the repented enachment of laws vesting the appointing power in the governor, enabling him to control the local boards of our leading cities. While depriving them of self-governmet, it constructs a vast political machine, that is at all times and, in the hards, of a partism obief executive has become a positive menace to the people of the state.

7. The nomination of the governor of Ohio for a third term in violation of all precedent by the notorious and disgraceful use of patronage, at his command, is an outrage against the people and, should be rebused at the polls.

8. We have hely lay ators home rule in Freland and we demand it also for Ohio. While favoring all laws that sacredly protect the ballot box and the horest voter, we demand the enactment of have that will enable our gittes to choose their own servants and control their-own affairs.

Then came the fight of the day, the homination for governor. Hon, Sain, F. Hunt, of Cincipant, came forward to place in the race the name of James E. Campbell. Gen.

8. Manderson, of Durke county, seconded Campbell's nomination. Martin A. Foran of Cloveland, was greeted with applause as he come forward to present Virgil. P. Kline, of Cleveland. The speech of Mr. Foran was improcaive and effective. The induce of his c. addicate was received with understand the care the name of the property of the care to the continuous property of the care the name of the property of the care the name of the property of the country in the care the name of the property of the country of the country is improcaire, and effective. The induce of Cleveland. The speech of Mr. Foran of Cleveland, was greeted by the following boninations. Lichtenent governor, without applause, but it came mostly from the Cuyaloga delegation.

7. The ticket was completed by the following bonination country; state treasurer, W. E. Borden of Cuerney coun

. G. Shoemaker of Seneca county.
When the ticket was completed the concention immediately adjourned.

Sentiment for Sarah.

Gov. Waterman of California has written a letter to the attorney general of that state origing the dismissal of all proceedings against Justice Field for complicity in the shooting of Judgo Terry. In his letter the governor says: "The arrest of Hon. Stephen J. Field, instice of the supreme-court of the United States, on the unsupported oath of awoman, who on the very day the oath was staken, and often before threatened his life, will be a burning disgrace to the state, unless disavowed."

Sarah Althea, wife of the late Judge Terry, is out in a bitter letter denouncing Attorney general Jöhnson for his interference in the case of Justice Field. It is said that Judge Sawyer has grave doubts of the power of the federal courts to interferen Nagle's case and that the deputy marshal will have to return to Stockton and standurial in the state courts. Some of his friends assert that Terry's partisans will shoot him if he is returned to Stockton, but no one believes this. Sentiment has will shoot him it he is returned to stocktom, but no one believes this. Sentiment has turned somewhat against Field because of his tacks on Sarah Althea and his evident desire to use federal power to protect Nagle.

GENERAL:

Ex-President Cleveland has been ap-pointed a member of the New York com-mittee on permanent organization for the world's fair in 1892.

Oliver Wendell Holmes celebrated his 50th birthday Aug. 29: J. R. Johnston of Pittsburg is the prohibition nominee for governor of Pennsyl

vania.

At the session of the American association for the advancement of science recently held in Toronto, Prof. Cook of the Michigan agricultural college furnished a paper on a new remedy for fiel beetles and Dr. Maniy Miles of Michigan read a paper on "Soil Metaholism."

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The New York woman's suffrage state committee has called the state convention. It will be held October 2 and 3, in Sara-togn.

Michael Posse, an Indiana county treas-urer whose time in his second term is out September 13, has notified his bondsmen that he is short about \$13,000. Cigarette manufacturers having been putting a picture of Miss Halford, a daughter of the private secretary of President Harrison, in their packages. Halford will sue the manufacturers.

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The Cronin suspects were arraigned in Chicago Aug. 2st. They asked for separate trials and the court has the request under advisement.

The annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 18, 19, 20.

Judgo Levi M. Vilas, brother of Col. W. F. Vilas, died in St. Paul recently.
White Horse, shief of the Crow Indian tribe, was murdered by an unknown assessing few days ago and the bedy thrown into the Yellowstone river. The tribe swear vengeance.
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The coroner's jury in the case of the wreck of the excursion train on the West-Pennsylvania railroad near Carver's station states that the wreck was due to gross carelessness; that the ties were rotten and unfit to hold the spikes in place.

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Massachisetts democrats will meet in state convention at Worcester Oct. 2.

Berry Trail, who has just died at Macon, Mo. confessed on his death-bed that in 1834 he killed William Vandervenure and wife, and that 'Shill' Duley, a colored man, was convicted of the crime and hanged.

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Henry Shaw, the well known philanthropist, died in St. Louis, Mo, recently. He leaves about \$2,500,000, most of which goes to the city in the form of different bequests. Mr. Shaw's famous botanical gardens now become the property of the state.

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The Union furniture company's plant of Rockford, Ill., burned the other night. The company will lose nearly \$100,000, on which there is only \$40,000 insurance. The company was conducted by Swedish-Americans and all the stockholders were employed in the works.

Swift & Co.'s parking house in Kansas City caught fire the other day and only escaped complete destruction by a shifting of the winds. The firemen were unable to get water, owing to some defect in the supply, and the buildings and machinery were damaged to the extent of \$150,000, with \$120,000 insurance.

K. C. Lybarger, postmaster at Milwood, Knox Sounty, O., shot at his daughter Daisy, but missed her, the ball striking Mrs. Lybarger and futally wounding her Lybarger then blew his own brains out. The cause of the shooting was old family trouble.

About 300 shoe lasters in Cincinnati are

on a strike.

Dr. G. F. Shrady, an eminent physician of Chesinnati, has an editoriat in the last number of the Medical Record, which deals a death blow to Brown Sequard's so-called "edit-refulifical"

colisite of life. "
To separ L. Russoll, a 13 year old had living in Ludiow, thio, made a daring leap from the Southern railroad bridge in Cifedinant the other evening, inmining from the highest span of the bridge into the Ohio River, a distance of 100 feet and 3 inches. Within live minutes after the during feat he aunounced himself as feeling in the very best condition, and not having suffered the least inconvenience from the jump.

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E.L. Harper, the fidelity bank wrecker, is not greatly worried about the result of his application for a pardon. While he is deeply concerned for the success of his efforts to secure his liberty, he has not half his bopes high, and an unfavorable consideration of his application for a pardon in not filled to cause this much distress of miss. The odicers of the prison do not believe Harper will be pardoned, but think it possible his sentence may be communed to a shorter term.

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Iris.A. Suith, a Canton boy, O., has been arrested on the chirge of manslaughter. On August II he pointed a gan at Caroline Knap, a heighbor's girl. The weapon was discharged, killing the girl. Young Snith says he did not know'the gun, was loaded, but the girl's father thinks that, the shooting wis intelligent.

Wun. Mechling and a crew were thrushing wheat, on the farm of Sam. Deshler, about four inlies west of Kossuth, O., when the boiler exploded, killing Frank Shape and Andy Webster, two of the crew. The others escaped with slight injuries. The explosion set first of the thrusher and a stock of wheat, which was constanted before the hands could render any assistance.

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A destructive diphtheria epidemic prevails in Moscow, O. Seventy cases have been reported and 12 deaths have already occurred. The disease is confined mostly to children. Many families are leaving the place to escape the dangers of the epidemic.

W. A. Smith, the man who broke jail in Cleveland, about a month age and shot Deputy Sheriff Joe Goldsoil, is under arrest at Quincy, III. He has been fully ideatified by his photograph. Smith went from Cleveland to Kanssa City, where he robbed a man. He was subsequently airested for larceny at Quincy. His connection with the Cleveland crime, was given away to the sheriff at Quincy by an anonymous letter.

A call has been issued for a convention of colored men to be held in Toled Sept. 10-11, to consider grievances alleged to have been received under the Foraker administration.

ministration.

Jacob Miller, at the head of the immense agricultural works of E. Aultman & Co., died at Canton, O. a few days ago, of paralysis, aged 65. He dies intestate. He carried in life insurance \$5,000. He held great interests in the Aultman, Miller & Company's works at Akron, owned 2,000 agos, of real estate in Dakota; and had much valuable mining stock.

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Mortrages aggregating \$78,000,000 have been filed in Toledo for record by the Wabash railway company. The first was to the Central trust company for \$84,000,000, the second to the Metropolitan trust company for \$84,000,000, and the third to the Mercantile trust company for \$30,000,000.

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Fred S. Nichols of Winchester, Mass., while delirious from typhoid fever, procured a revolver from a bureau drawer and shot his nurse, killing her instantly.

FOREIGN.

Mrs. Maybrick has been removed to the orison, where she is to serve a life sen-

William O'Brien is again in jail, charged with holding league meetings after the government had proclaimed against 20 cm. overnment had proceaumed againstation.
The Rome correspondent of the London
Phronicle asserts that preparations are
eing made for the Pope's departure from

Thousands of vessels lie idle in the Lou-don docks and the Indian mail steamers are delayed by the strike of the dock labor-ers, while mounted police patrol the streets. Fifteen anarchists were expelled from Geneva, Switzerland, the other day.

the reported that the English government has intimated its willingness to settle the Behring sea matter and is now awaiting a reply from the United States.

The sultan has declined to accode to the demands of the Cretans for the appointment of a commission to laquire into their grievances, and as a result the situation on the island is again complicated. Turkish treats are occurring all advantageous troops are occupying all advanta

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THRILLING STORY PRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

BY MAURICE LEGRAND.

CHAPTER XVI. (CONTINUED.) His enemy looked on him as he lay crouched there in the abandonment and forgetfulness of that moment. You believe me now," he said.

There was no answer. The man did not even hear him. He came nearer, and laid his hand on his shoulnearer, and laid his hand on his shoulder and shook him with savage force. Do you hear?" he asked. If you believe in her, confess where she is hidden. Have you held communication with her? Say?"
Pleure looked up. His face still radiant with that wenderful knowl-

edge, his eyes glowing with the inten-sity of a love that had never died, and now seemed but to have gathered fresh force from its many sufferings, its long denial. 'I will say nothing,' he answered, calmly. Her very name is polluted by its passage through your

lips!" Von Brandstein threw himself on the fige who thus dared to brave him, and with his hand at his throat he shook him to and fro till the breath came hi spasmodic gasps from his lungs and his weaken frame laylike a log where he had thrown it. In the struggle a paper fell from the man boson. The eagle eyes of his adver-sary caught sight of it, he sprung for-ward, raised it from the ground, and

began to peruse its contents.
"So," he shouted, triumphantly. "I aso," he snouted, articipy fitte sol-have caught you at last; my fitte sol-died! My saintly marryr! A plot, in-deed—and as I live—heavens, it is her writing!"

"Hers!"

These words brought back life and strength to the studied and weakened frame. With one bound he staggered to his feet, and hurled himself upon his powerful foe.

All was forgotten now. The long endurance, the gentle patience, the in exorable self-control of the past weeks All he remembered were the wrongs dealt to him and to her—the insult that had struck him down—the revelation of her efforts to save and rescue him, while he had been thinking of her all that was vile, scandalous and unjust! How plainly he saw it all—swift as a lightning flash. This unknown friend—this patient watcher over his welfare—who could it have been but the woman who loved him so well, and of whom he had been so quick to believe ill! These thoughts nerved him with the strength of desperation-aircost of

Recling, swaying, struggling breast to breast, so they strove, utterly—re-lentlessly. But the enfeebled frame of the French soldier was no match for the feroclous strength of his antagonist. A moment, and there was a crashheavier fall that echoed afar, and brought the soldiers from the garrison and courtyard in a tumultuous mass. They saw the powerful frame of the

Prussian officer trembling with a tempest of passion—his foot on the fallen body of the man he had injured and tortured so long, and on his face the lust of feroclous hatred — a bloodthirsty-longing, terrible as the shadow of premeditated crime.

"Take him away!" he cried to the men, and put him in irons for the night. He has concoted a piot to escape, and struck a superior officer. He will learn his fate soon enough!"

And with heavy hearts and a great compassion for one who they knew had at last been tried beyond his strength, they bore him away to his solitary

CHAPTER XXII

"CONDEMNED!"

N the darkness of his close and small cell, with the beautiful cells with the beautiful cells. of his guards alone waking the stillness around. Pierre Leroux lay through that weary night. With consciousness came back the memory of all his folly had brought upon him-the words of his ice—the sweetness of the knowledge of her innocence tha even gave him gladness in this hour of martrydom.

"Oh, God!" he prayed again and again, "to be free only for one hour! To see her face once more, and tell her I believe in her at last.

But when freedom might have been his the bond of his word had fettered him as with iron, and now in the eyes of all men he was a traitor, and arraigned on the heaviest charge that could be laid against a soldier. The hopelessness of his fate came home to him at last with a bitterness he had never deemed possible. But now he knew her guiltless, stainless, pure as when he had taken her to his heart; and his whole soul went out in that one intense longing—that fierce im-ploping cry, "To be free—only for one

Re looked down at his fettered limbs in mute agony. Of bodily suf-fering, weakness, pain, even of the fate in store for him, he did not think
—only of her. He had wronged her so deeply, judged her so harshly, and through all she had loved him with a

never techomed before, till it came home to him with the divine force of a resistless truth, wrung from the reluc-tant lips of his powerful rival.

"What she has suffered!" so he said "What she has sunerous so he said to himself, again and again. "And I her protector—her guardian—the sharer of her life—I was the first to misjudge and forsake her."

He grew delirious in his agony as he thought of it as he pictured her now—hinted, oppressed, pursued by ruthless foes by a passion merciless and cruel as the grave, the violence of his hatred against this powerful enemy increased to fever point. It was not for himself he fear ed death now, not for himself that he would have recalled the blow, whose penalty his life would pay—but for her. For her who would be at his her. For her who would be at his rival's mercy henceforward, for her whose youth, and beauty, and wealth of love and faith were all sacrificed because of his want of trust. If she had only told me, he mounted in his feverish remorse. How could I dream it was her father she had shel-

For he was in ignorance as yet of the oath she had taken of the cowardly desertion and traitorous betrayal of which this man had been guilty. He knew nothing of the struggle between a daughter's duty and a wife's love that had so perplexed and tortued the girl's young loving heart. He knew nothing of the cause that had induced her to accompany her father in his bour of peril seeing that her husband une longer believed in her, and had forsaken her—first. Now it was too late. He had no hope left— With the morrow the court martial, would sit-his fate would be decided and then

As that thought crossed his mind he threw himself on his knees—his fet-tered hands upraised to heaven—the hot tears raining down his white sunknot least raining down his write suns-en clocks. "Oh, God!" he prayed, "if in Thy, courts above there is atone-ment for earth's sufferings, or forget-fulness of earth's pain, let me meet her there since here we may not ever meet in life again."

With the next day's noon the trial

The case was brief, clear, indefensithe plan to escape fortunately gave no names, bore no address, but the fact of its being in his possession was conclusive evidence. The soldiers gave witness as to hearing the struggle between the Prussian officer and the prisoner. Colonel von Brandstein swore to the assault stating that the man was evidently desirous of regaining possession of the paper by violence. The statements were concise and plain enough.

When Leroux was asked if he had anything to say he merely replied that the provocation given him had been too strong for any man to resist, and Brandstein had, in the first place, seized him by the throat, and given him the lie direct. When ques-tioned as to the plan of escape he refused to say from whence it had come or who contrived to deliver it, but said that being on parole he had de-clined taking any steps in the matter, and if he had intended to escape be would not have waited three weeks before making the attempt. He knew that what he had done was unjustifia-ble in military law, but he begged the judges to take into consideration the tyyranny and cruelty to which he had been subjected ever since his entrance into the garrison. His enemies them-selves could bear witness to that, and therefore he considered himself mor-ally exonerated, if for once he had dealt with his tyrant and traducer as

man to man, not as soldier to officer.

"I know that I stand at a disadvantage here," he said. "I am a prisoner at the mercy of my enemies. I canhardly expect you to believe that with the means of escape at though I setted. the means of escape at hand I refused to profit by them; yet, with death be-fore me. I solemnly swear I speak but the truth. The story may be hushed up-doubtless it will-but truth, sooner or later, comes to the fore and then, in other lands other tongues will my wrongs be proclaimed at last, and men will learn how Germany allows private animosity to take the lead of public justice, when dealing with a conquered foe!"

There was an instant's silence. The faces of the judges grew sterner and paler. Something in the noble bear ing, the calm, heroic face of the pris-oner touched them with compassion. Yet they knew his doom was sealed. Military justice is stern in its action undeviating in its decrees. With the close of that day sentence was pronounced. He must die.

He who had so long prayed for death as the sweetest boon man could bestow trembled as he heard his doom. Then his eyes turned to his foe and met his malicious exulting glance with the calmness of despair.

"You have your triumph," he said, so low that scarce anyone heard him. Then he was led back to his cell, there to await the end of his martyrdom.

Faint and weak with long illness, Ninette lay in her close, narrow room. The confinement, the absence of air. the loathing of life, all combined to weaken the vigor of a frame used to the freedom of the fields, the freshness through all she had loved him with a of cool, sweet winds, the width of love whose depth and purity he had meadow and forest, and whose eyes

yearned for the sight of far-stretching kies, unbounded by a city's myriad

All the inborn instincts of her free, glad peasant life returned. She thought of her old sweet Norman home, where the peace of the slient country reigned, and the sun fell golden on the waving fields of coiza and of en on the waving fields or coira and or corn. She thought of the mill-stream song—of the foam-bells dashing on the great brown timbers of the turning wheel—of the radiance of summer flowers—of the rich scents of the roses round the porch-of the gleam of the snow white lilies, in whose cups the butterflies loved to hover and rest, of the coo of the bright-plumaged pigeons as they flew to and fro from their little arched homes of the vesper chimes from the village church nestled in those fields - All these thoughts and memcries came back to her as she lay a cruel fate upon her young, desolate heart, and an utter hopelessness and despair in her soul.

Through the silence around-her a voice suddenly pierced—a voice that made her start and tremble as she heard it, and forced from her lips a cry of intense lear. Another instant, and amidst the shrill clamor of the old woman's cries, and the sturdy resistance of Gretchen, the door was thrown wielently open; and Leon Monprat stood before her.

"Father!" burst from the girl's pale lips. He threw himself before her, and caught the folds of her dress in

Oh, Minette! can you ever forgive me?

"What is it?" she gasped in terror; is he with you? He? No. Coward, villain, traitor that he is. He has betrayed me. I fly

now for my life." "How have you discovered me?"

she asked. "By a strange chance—a soldier of the garrison is suspected of planning the escape of a prisoner. Von Brandstein had him watched here, he told me that it was his belief that you were concealed in the place; with to-mor-row he will himself be here. I learnt his treachery and resolved to warn you in time. Ninetters I have done, you acruel injustice all my life—let me alone for it now. Fly with me— I have passports—all is ready. I had a friend who aided me for the sake of services long past. I have a plan—I will seek the king himself—he is close to Berlin—to morrow he en-ters. Come child, for Christ's sake tîme is precious. Oh, Ninette! do not refuse me now?"

She drew herself calmly, proudly

away. = 'Pather, you deceived me once I

can mever trust you again."

"Do not say that," he implored.
"I know you fear that I will lead you to him." I swear that I will not; every word that I utter is true to the letter. oh, Ninette, be true to yourself, if not to me. How can I leave you in this ruffian's power?"

"Is it not rather late in the day to

think of that?"

"Child, you torture me. Will nothing move you? - Even if I tell you your husband's salvation depends on your acting as I counsel?"

"My husband—Pierre? What do mean?"

"He is condemned to die. At day break, to-morrow, the sentence will be executed. They hurry it for fear the king may reprieve him."

"To die—her discovered discovered He insulted him, plan for his escape. and Pierre struck him."

"Oh, mỹ God! my hand again-deals him his fate," moaned the wretched girl, as she sank on the narrow and gazed at her father's face with blank unseeing eyes.

"Will you not come?" he urged again. She started as if a blow had

again. See started to the struck her.

"Come?" she cried loudly. "Flee like a coward and leave him to die? Oh, Heaven! What do you think that I am?"

"You might see the king-you might intercede," he pleaded with a pitiful weakness that roused all her scorn.

"Go you and seek the king!" she cried with sudden passion, and look you, if he die I count you his murder-Then she turned and seized her cloak, and flew fleet as an antelope from the house and on through the dark and silent streets, with a resistless speed that made all pursuit use-

He lingered there a moment, then went forth and confronted the pale and frightened women in the adjoin-

ing room.

"She is my daughter," he said, with the strange, dazed eyes of a man half asleep, and her husband dies to-mor-rew in the garrison yonder at sun-

They heard him in silence, too terrified for any words. Then he drew his clouk closely around him and went out on his errand of danger, knowing each step, each movement now was fraught with deadly peril and beset by watchful foes.

TO BE CONTINUED.

John Ruskin still uses caudles for illum-inating purposes. In a foot race with the nineteenth century John seems to kave been extremely left.

AN AGED TRAVELER.

A Man 113 Years Old Journeying Alone from Arkansas to Ken-

James McMillin of Bardwell, Ky., says a Cairo (Ill.) letter to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, spent a few hours in this city recently en route home alone from Arkansas, where he has been visiting relatives. Mr. Mc-Millin enjoys the distinction of being the oldest man known in this section of the country and probably in the United States. He was born in Bote-tourt county, Virginia, of which Fincastle is the county seat, in the historic year of 1776, and succeeded to his father's hame without the change of an initial letter or alteration of orthography. His mother's maiden name was Diana Chitwood. His father died at 97 and his mother at 106 from natural

When 17 years of ago Uncle Jimmie," as he is known to his friends, became one of the colony who, under hose two noted Virginians, Peyton Randolph and Stephen Randall, started west "to grow up with the country."
They settled in what is now east. I cunessee. Subsequently he, with his faithful wife, emigrated to Nashville, Tenn., and engaged in merchandising, serving two terms as sheriff. Later he located at the delta of Yazoo Pass on the Mississippi, when he became an extensive planter, residing there fifty-three years. In 1881 he came Bardwell, Ky., where he now

lives He has been twice married and is a widower now, is the father of twenty-three children, two of whom are living, and they are accounted quite aged. He is fond of tobacco, which he chews, but is opposed to liquor in any shape, and claims not to have drank a drop in eighty-five years. As a souvenir he exhibits a copper coin of the date of was 12 years old... He is in possession of documentary evidence with reference to his birth that places beyond doubt his claim to be 113 years of age. His fund of anecdotes is large, and his tales of eighty and binety years ago are interesting and amusing. He is quite strong of limb, mental faculties glear, and travels alone. 🕳 🛒

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A little 'earning is a dangerous thing. Capital is timid, which accounts for its are city.

Another American product in a for ign market—Hay sent to Russia. Singular that the quiet life of a

earned Hebrew should suggest Rabi's. The tomb of Virgil is now for sale. His tomes have been on sale a long

It is the young dude, thin as a pane of glass, who frames himself in a sash, Friends of the defeated Kilrain hope that the winds will be tempered to the shorn "lam."

"Do coas ever laugh?" Certainly, when they are the laughing stock of the neighborhood.

John L. Sullivan is the champion ring fighter; and there is no bottle-holder

equal to him, either.

Difference between a ship and a street sprinkler—one walks the water and the other waters the walk.

Most intoxicating drinks are bad, but here is one in particular that a man should absinthe himself from.

"The women of Shakespeare" is the title of a book. Those stories about William are true, then, it seems.

The Chicago Herald advises Steve Brodie, the bridge-jumper, to try the Eiffel Tower. Will he tumble?

No one ever appreciated the value of time more than old Ben Franklin He invented and constructed three clocks.

Did Longfellow have the late Artemus Ward in his thoughts when he

inggⁱⁿ Too much 'Pomp. ' at funerals, a man remarked when he saw a big gathering at the obsequies of a colored

"What shall I call my play" asked the man who had stolen one from the French; and his friend advised him to call it Elijah, because it was trans-

lated. Smooth faces are coming into fashion again among men. It doesn't make a man's face good at the bank, though, by simply shaving it. It doesn't help any in getting a note shaved .- Texas Siftings.

Been There Before.

Guest (at Mrs. De Fashion's Musicale)- "Mercy! What are all these wash-boilers, and flat-irons, and things in the parlor for?"

Mrs. De Fashion (helplessly)had to get them. The leader of the orchestra came here at the last minute, and refused to play unless I furnished those things for the anvil chorus. He said he was bound to have one selection heard above the conversation." New York Weekly.

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"Twas said in a laughing way,
"And, pledged her love to a man drink-

The sweet bride enswered, 'For better And smiled on her wedding day.

"And if I perish, I perish!"
"Twas said in heart-wrong dismay,
And, holding her babe in a close em-

The young wife weps o'er the innocent

One year from her wedding day.

"And if I perish, I perish!"
Her lips, ashen-white, did-shy,
As meekly she lay in her hallowed rest,
Her heart no longer by grief appressed,
The morn of her burial day,

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Is it right to license a nian to make paupers, and then tax sober men to take oure of them?

Is it right to license a drink shop to teach vice, and then tax people for schools to teach virtue?

Is I right to derive revenue out of a which no decent man defends?

dylnke and then vote to license a place where he may be taught to drink?

Is it right to teach your boy to be honest, and then vote to license a place by the state of where he may be taught to gamble?

Is it right to teach your boy to restrain his passions, and then vote to license white where the worst pussions may be inflamed?

Is if right to take care of your own boy, and vote to license a place which. will ruin your neighbors boy?

Is it right to preach justice and charity, and then vote to license a thing that robs the widow and orphans of their bread?

Is is right for you to go to the polls and vote without having studied this question seriously and carefully?--Car

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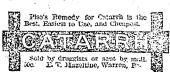
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Riding on the lake o'er the billowy ve. t with the weak, the strong,

Wave, We niet with the weak, the strong, Jund the brave. All things were pleasant and prespects

The clouds move on high in the air. All things were pleasant as bears could desire.

The beauty of the cabin all did admire. The passengers were of a heterogenicus mass.

mass,
But generally of the high or upper class
The clouds move faster and lower did run. The waves were higher and a storm be-

gun, e lightning fisshed, with terrific The

thunder, The boat began swerving, plundering and swaying: Passengers were horror stricken, some

were praying. The storm was terrific as if all things

The storm was terrific as it all takings sweeping,
The men were scarled, the women were weeping,
All things in the cabin-were rolling and tambling.
The boat appeared cracking, breaking and crumbling.
All felt sad, for fear of life (and would weep)

weep) For of the angry waves and the watery

Presently the captain was near and came nigh, And says: "Why do you weep, or who And says, "Why do you weep, or whe do you cry?"
Thave a few words for you, and will be

brief.
The prespects are fair for our relief.
Thank the Lord the storms has gone

bys

Now don't weep and pray or yet cry,
But change the appearance of death
and sadness.
For that of hope of joy and gladness.
We sailors frequently see such scenes.
We then work with our might and
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Now come with me at my expense,

We'll take of something like common

sense, We've cot brandy, sin or run Now come and take some, come. We have wine, champagne or ales. Its none to good after such a gale. I have been up and down, and, on- my side.

And tried my best this boat to guide. For fear of rocks or Gangers nigh Might break the boat or its strength

would try.
My mate is on deel; giving communit. We are sure of a barbor, break hand.
We are sure of a barbor, break hand,
Go back to the cabin which good elner,
We will be all right, never han.
I want to change my cold and wet, for
warm and dry,
Good-by children and gentlemen good-

Three cheers for the captain so brave, For his openness of heave, and the bear did save.

Three cheers from the lattes for his

opponness of heart,
For his heroic acts and deeds from the

Passengers went back to the earling with glee,
A happier people I never did see,

With glee.
A happier people I never did see.
Some for nusic and some for a sone.
I was there then right along.
But for poetry and nusic it was sear.
It was good for the mind and the ear.

"If you will advertise and tell them what you have to sell, the purple will call in and see you. The put Love and see you to see that they can buy my street. stores as cheap as at the large only they will not crowd a store of any kind to which they are not invited through the columns of the local paper.

The next time you observe a harsa; tortured by an over head deck vin if just observe how the unbearable furment will cause the poor beach to throw up its head. An unche ked horse dossu't toss his head in any such way. Before using a check rein on your horse try it on yourself, and draw your nose back and up at an angle of forty-five degrees and see how you like it.—Grass Lake News.

Gratiot county claims to have the meanest man. He is a merchant, and ONLY A DOLLAR! refused to let his hired boy take a pinch of salt out of his barrel for the Cheapest Paper in the World I boiled egg, he had brought for his dinner, but told the boy he must bring his own salt. He is about equal to another man, who when he caught a fly in his sugar barrel always brushed the sugar off its feet back into the barrel before he let him go.

An exchange gets off the following which is applicable to Northville "Yea, verily, blessed is the man that sitteth not on the seat of the kicker, nor mingles himself in the congregation of mossback, but his light is in a live town and in his schemes to build up himself on his neighbor's business. And he shall be like an evergreen tree planted by the river of waters, his leaf shall not wither in the early cottonwood, for the Eli of the boomer shall not be left there-but the kicker shall be left behind to hold the bag.

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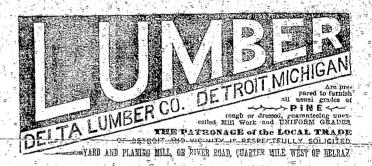
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CHAPTER II. HAUGHTY PANDOFA

You have heard of Pandora's Box; randerard of course; you have.

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CHAPTER III. - THE BUFFALO SOX

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One Lady's Handkorchiel.
One Child's Lettered Handkerchief.
One Biscuir Cutter.

One Cake Cutter.

One Doughnut Cutter.
One handsome Scrap Book or Portfolio.
One Package Assorted Scrap Pictures.
Two Celluloid Collar Buttons (patented).
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Way, no charge will be will be made for what you have used and the box PRESS. I have used and the box will be taken away. What could be hare? Think—no you can not be taken who would let think of a butcher who would let you take a beefsteak The on trial ent it, and de- Enteners eide whether it was sat- | don't doin isfactory or not, and pay or not, accordingly. Yet this is what the Buffulo firm propose to do.

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George E. Belknap, U. S. N. who has quite lately been promoted to be a rear admiral and to command the Arintic squadron, was born in Newport, N. H., January 22, 1832, made a midshipman in 1843, and appointed a lier chant in 1855. He has l seen much active service Euroad, one one of his first experiences was. Thenin command of a launch with a twelve pound howitzer, he assisted in blowing up the Barrier Forts on the Canton river, China, forts which mounted 175 guns. He served ou various ships during the rebellion, and partici

pated in 27 engagements.

The negotiations with the Cherokees of Indian Territory for the opening of the Cherokee strip has been deferred until the first of October, when the government's terms will be laid before the Cherokee congress. The task before the commission is of a far differentcharacter from that pursued by the Sioux commissioners. The Cherokees are by no means savages or half-civilized, but, on the contrary, are to all intents and purpose; equally as intelligent as white men. They have a regularly constituted government, constituton, congress, courts and officials, modelled after the government of the United States. The pegotiations for the sale of their lands will consequently pass through constitutional and legal methods before they can be ratified or rejected. In other words, the United States stands in about the same relation to the Cherokees and Chociaws of the Indian Territory as this country would stand to Mexico or Canada in treating for a cession of territory by purchase. Under such circumstances the government cannot proceed in an arbitrary manner against these Indians, should they reject its proposals. Treaties exist between the government and the Indians which can neither be violated not set aside by the commissioners or by congress without reflecting on the nation's honor. The independence of the Cherokees, their wealth, and their disinclination to part with their lands, demand great diplomacy in treating with them. Unless they can be made to see that the opening of their termitory will be to their advantage politically and materially, it is not likely they will be in a hurry to accept the government's terms of purchase.

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Besides the knowledge obtained regarding the necessity and feasibility of irrigation, the senate investigating committee has learned something respecting the necessity of protecting and preserving the timber which is now the prey of ruthless thieves. now the prey of ruthless thieves, as well as for making some provision for re-foresting in localities that are already denuded. The annual loss to the government from the depredations of timber thieves is so great as to warrant liberal provision for prevention, to say nothing of the injury to the region affected by the destruction of the forests, and the information chtained by the committee may serve to remove the indifference to this matter hitherto shown by congress.

Even in the pineries and densely wooded sections of Michigan and Wisconsin there have been no such forest fires as those recently reported in Montana. In the fall of 1881 over 2,000 square miles of Michigan was burned over, and 15,000 persons rendered homeless, while 200 persons lost their lives. The destruction of life and property in Montana is not so ALGER IS CHIEF.

Chosen National Commander of the G. A. R.

Gen. Warner's Reprit. Peasions Committee's Report.

The annual encampment of the G. A. R. commenced in Milwaukee Aug. 26. The first day was occupied in the reception of the different commands, and in the eventing numerous camptires were held, and the old war-songs rang out with a heariness which showed that the 'boys' of 1861-65 still relatived their old-time enthusiasm and vigor. Speeches were made recounting reminiscenses of the days of the war, and of the brave fellows whose lives had been sacrificed in that memorable struggle for the preservation of the Union.

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a complete success. A conservative esti-mate of the number of men in the parade places it at 35,000.



A notable incident of the paride twas the enthusiasm of the old reterior, whenever they caught a glimpse-ol. Cen. Sherman, He was greeted with row a dree round of cheers, while he band, forgot their admonition not to play. Marching Through Georgia, and the griziled old here of the triumphal march inrough the south had to fisten to the true that has dinued his ears ever since the war closed. Occasionally a reterrain in the ranks would break out with a reterrain in the ranks would break out with a sally at his old general. One called out "Ob, you'll live to fight through the war," while another shouted, "How about those chickens". To the latter interrogatory Gen. Sherman, who was as tickled as a school boy, replied: "Oh, I never look the trouble to inquire where they came from?" The sessional the third day was called to order by Commander in chief Warner. After prayer by Chaplain Wharton of the Wisconsin department, Commander Warner read his address. After some personal reference as to his discharge of the duties of the office and avoiding of the G. A. R., the commander continued:

The greatest gain during the year has been in the department of Missouri, Eight departments show a gain to member ship in good standing of 15,824, distributed as follows: Illinois, 1,283; lowa, 1,413, Nebraska, 1,700, Penusylvaniu, 1,745, New York, 1955, Ohio, 2003, Wisconsin, 2,023, Missouri, 3,632. The net gain in membership daring the year (in good standing) was 21,431. GEN, R. A. ALGER.

was 21.431. Commander Wanner referred briefly to the reports of his staff officers, the decisions of the judge advecate general, the completion of a history of the G. A. R., the case of soldiers and sailors, and then took in the subject of the flag and the public schools. He said:

schools. He-said:
I commend to each department the patricic practice of the posts of the department of New York of presenting on Feb. 22, the birthday of the father of his country, in American flag to such public schools: as are not yet in possession of one. Let the children receive the stars and stripes from the men who placed their bodies as a living wall between it; and those who would tear it down. The father citizens of the remblic are being educated in the iliving wall between it and those who would tear it down. The sharier citizens of the republic are being educated in the public schools—the flag of their country should ever be before them as an object lesson. From its stars and stripes let them learn the story of liberty as exemplified in the lives of Washington, Lincoin, Grait and the patriotic sons of the republic who by their valor, suffering and death rendered the imperisable fame or this illustrious trio possible. Let them learn to ook upon the American flag 'by, angels' hands to valor given' with as much revence as did the Israelites look upon the ark of the covenant. Let the \$0.03,000 boys and girls in our elementary schools be thus imputed with a reverence for the flag and all it represents.

The matter of pensions was reserved by the commander for the conclusion of his address. He said:

The committee on pensions has been un-

seats in this encampment reaches 1,000, the largest representation ever accredited to an encampment. In a deliberative body so large, its members coming from all parts of the union, representing all shades of opinion, it is out natural that all will not agree in the discussion, but when the discussion has closed and the encampment has noted, its action should receive the earnest support of every comrade. The Grand support of every comrade. The Grand Army of the Republic has never exercised Army of the heliotic has never exercised its full influence in pension legislation, because of division in its ranks. The measures recommended by the national encampment should not be antagonized by conflicting measures urged by departments or nosts.

conflicting measures urged by departments or posts.

The list encampment, after much discussion, by a practically quanimous vote recommended to congress a service pension bill and what is known as the "disability. pension bill," the latter having received the repeated approval of all previous encampments. This action was the result of a compromise, and in my judgment, was as wise as it was just and conservative. My experience in congress leads me to believe that you will greatly attengthen the hands of our friends in that body by demanding at Milwaukee the pension legislation(asked for at Columbus. Let the committee on pensions take your recommendations to on pensions take your recommendations to congress backed by the united Grand Army of the Republic and there will be no fail ure.

The service pension will come. The day is not far distant when an honorable discharge from the union army or navy shall

be all the evidence required to secure a pension to its holder.

"A pension given as a reward of services to the state is surely as good a ground of property as any security for money advanced to the state," said the great English states man Burke.

Let the bondbudger of the country re-

lish statesman Burke.
Let the bondbolders of the country remaining that the Pri who rendered their sculffittes reliable—the men who have ever insisted that they be paid to the uttermost farthing, principal and interest of the money advanced by them to the state—the men remember that these men have claims upon the state equal at least to that of the bondholder. Let those who inveigh against pensions remember that these of the bondholder. Let those who inveigh against pensions remember that it was the boys in bine who by trials, sufferings and death, bequeathed to them the legacy of liberty and union, insuring to them and their children the blessings of free institutions under which they enjoy a greater prosperity a larger liberty, a higher civilization and a purer christianity than everbefore enjoyed by a people. Let the people remember that to preserve to them these blessings.

Four hundred thousand of the brave Made this our ransomed soil, their grave.

Made this, our ransomed soil, their grave. We, the survivors of these med, we who gave the best years of our lives to our country, will present our claims to congress, and in doing so will not approach those in authority with bated breath and wilspering humbledness, but us free men we will demand, asking only that which is just. We would rather have the nation help our comrades living than erect monuments to them dead.

** Comrades the koman youth gloried in singing how well.

Horatus kept the bridge in the brave days of old.

days of old.

So through the ages shall the children of the republic sing how well you maintained the constitution, preserved the union of the states established by the fathers, kept the flag unsulfied, giving to "the nation a new birth of freedom." Your deeds shall go down it song and story which shall be suing and bold by a grafeful people to the glad coming time.

When the wen drum throbs no longer, And the battle hare 216 Dirlest In the parliament of man, The federation of the world.

The federation of the world.

Adj.-Gen. Weigel reports that at the time Commander Warner assumed command in 1888 there were 40 departments, comprising 5,350 posts, with a fotal membership in good standing of 351,149, and now, after the larse of a year 42 perind sent departments, with 6,711 posts, and a membership in good standing of 392,850, being a net gain of two departments, 331 posts and 21,431 comrades in good standing.

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The number gained by muster was 44,

The number gained by muster was 44, 245, by rensiter 1218, by reinstaterient 25, 259, 470m delinquent reports 18,859, 60m liver 18,859, by deshourable discharge 197, by deliquent reports 20,012, total loss 72,023.

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are still members of the order) to the membership in good sanding gives a total membership as borne on the rolls July 30, 1893, of 440.68 4, to which should also be added nearly three thousand comrades out on transfer cards.

For charity and relief the order spent during the year \$23, 37, making the total from July 1, 1887, 81, 395, 395.

The pension committee made its report as follows:

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The committee regrets that owing to the short session of congress and the crowded condition of trusiness following the last encampment very little in the line of practical results has been accomplished in the work for which the committee was appointed.

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Immediately after the holiday session of
congress, the pension committee held a
meeting in Chicago, and from thence, by
appointment; called inpon the Presidentelect at his home in Indianapolis; having a
very pleasant interview and receiving
from him the most cordial assurances of
his warm interest in the great question of
pensions, and the earness desire for generous legislation in behalf of the defenders
of the union.

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of the union. Immediately after another meeting of the committee was neld in Washington, but from the circumstances above mentioned, and from the facts narrated in the last report of the committee it wis found impossible to bring about any additional legislation during the remaining days of congress.

Following the practically unanimous expression of opinion by the last national encampment, your committee prepared two pension bills. The disability bill was so cantiplient, your containese preparat two pension bits. The disability bill was so broadened in its provisions as to include your, indorsement, for a pension to the widows of honorably discharged veterans. The bill as thus enlarged provides a pension of \$12 per month to all bonorably discharged goldiers and sailors who are now, or may hereafter become disabled, without requiring proof that such disability arose from causes actually within the line of their service, and as in all other similar bills prepared by this committee, withent any requirement of dependence in relation to such disabled veterans, thus relieving the bill entirely from, the objectionable limit of panyerism; a pension for all dependence, whatever occurring at or subsequent to the son's enlistment; in case of pensions to minor chilfren from two to five delars per month, and a pension for all

dollars per month, and a pension for all avidows whether the dece, sed hustand was or was not in receipt of a pension.

The committee also prepared a bill granting pensions to each honorably discharged veteran at the rate of one cent for each agy's service, whin a maintum limitation of 88 per month.

Bills containing all these provisions were then in various forms before the committees of the last congress, but it was found on consultation with members entirely impossible in the then state of public affairs to secure any favorable action-thereou.

Perhaps following the accomplishment of so little in the way of practical-results during the past year, it may not be inappropriate to note some of the beneficial legislation secured through the national pension committee of the graind army.

Down to the time of the uppeintment of this committee in 1881 little or nothing had been done by the veterans as a class toward systematic work in relation to the liberalization of the pension department, was secricusly hindered and the adjudication of hundreds of thousands of cases delayed from the lack of a sufficient elerical force in that department, as well as in the offices of the adjudication general, and the adjudication of the adjudication general, ment, as well as in the offices of the adju-tant-general and of the surgeon general

ment, as well as in the offices of the adju-tant-general and of the surgeon general, from which later such necessary informa-tion in regard to pension cases must be secured.

Upon consultation with the then commis-sioner of pensions the committee asked of congress an increase in the force attached to these various offices. By the then ses-sion of congress the clerical force in the pension office was increased from 742 to 1898. To the adjutant-general's office was added 167 clerks, to the surgeon's 168 and 52 to other departments connected with 52 to other departments connected with this work, a total of 1210 additional clerks

at an expense of nearly \$2.00 4,000 annually. Following this the commits so asked of congress and secured a law gi ding the commissioner of pensions the lower to appoint the country wheneve in its judgement the country wheneve in its judgement necessary to expedite the work of pension examinations. The next recommendation of this committee vaich became law was for the appoint near of special pension examiners in the field and 250 were uppointed to has so the examination into pension cases about which questions arose. Another recommendation which became law was for the employment of experts as to special discasses in cases demanding special examination.

The lext recommendation of the committee which became a law was the increase of pensions to \$33,\$35 and \$15 for the loss of a leg, arm, foot, hand, or equivalent distability.

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The committee next found that in the
practice of the pension office the claim of
a soldier to a pension from disability was
universally attacked upon the ground of
existing disability at the time of his eblistment, and hie was compelled to prove
that he was in sound health when the
government accepted his services. Pension agents had been permitted to chargepensioners whatever sum they saw fit for
their services in connection with such
fonsions. In happy cases these amounts
were enormous. Upon recommendation
of the pension committee the agents fees
were fixed and limited by law. Still later,
the recommendation of this committee was
adopted by congress increasing the pension
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The disabilities will prepared by this committee and which passed both houses of congress, but was verted by the President, provided for pensions to all disabled soldiers, without reference to cause of disability. To pure his in all cases where they became in needy circumstances after the death of a soldier, instead of the present law refusing pensions in any stuck case, except where parents were dependent upon the soldier actual time of enlistment. This bill also provided for the continuance of every soldier's pension in case of his death to his widow in her own rest and increased the pension of milion. Children. The committee her pension of milion. Children. The committee her pension of milion. Children and her essential to his widows without reference to the cause of the death of their husbands, bills for the survivors of rebel prisoners and for the re-enactment of the arrears law.

While, the foregoing does not comprise all that has been accomplished by the Graud Army pension committee nor indicate by any means the entil, amount of their work, it is sufficiently comprehensive and oxidibilities enough accomplished fact to justify its original auronament, and we recommend that the work be vigorously pushed for the year to come, thou the lines marked out by the national encampment. The annual reminor of the veteran signal corps was held, and elected J. B. Fordler of Ohio, president, James H. Kelly of Albany, N. Y. Lonis B. Fortescue of Philadelphia and J. R. Fitch of Evanston, Ill., were elected vice presidents; Capt. Class D. Marcy of Boston, secretary, Ell Downer of Pittsburgh, guartermaster, and Prof. J. Willard Brown of Cambridge, historian. At the evening session on Aug. 28 the delegates proceeded to the election of officers.

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tion in the former. Instead of giving the two women's organizations—the Loyal Ladies of the G. A. R., and the Women's Relief Corps—formal indosennent, which would be contrary to the rules, it was recommended that the encampment bid them God-speed in the work.

Gen. Alger, president of the Logan monument fund, reported that the collections to dute aggregated \$11,119.60. A committee of five was authorized to place before comments a proposition to set mark a por-

toe of five was authorized to place before congrues a proposition to set-apart a portion of the \$49,000 appropriated for the site to be added to the fund for the monument. Boston was chosen as the next place of meeting. Saratega, Indianapolis and Washington were also nominated but Boston received an overwhelming rote. Speeches in favor of Topotax, Kas, and Los Angeles, Cal, were made with a view to future results.

A Town Wiped Out.

Hou. W. L. Scott of Eric, Pa., has tele-graphed to his general manager in Spring Valley, Ill., to discharge all the employes of the Spring Valley, company who are not absolutely needed around the mine, and to prepare for a general shut down, which will last six months or a year. Mr. Scott says that the mine will never be opened again unless it can be run on a paying

again unless it can be run on a pay-basis.
This means the depopulation of the village. Many of the miners have already left and the Northwestern company has closed its Spring Valley branch.

A Big Establishmen

The present Marquis of Salisbury seeps about 70 indoor servants, exclusive of dependants of a higher lass, such as private secretaries, librarians and chaplains. All of the servants are only in activity when the marguis is at Hatfield, his London residence not requiring so large a service. I give the catalogue roughly in the order of importance. there is a house steward, who the other servants and is charged to a certain extent with their management. He receives \$1,000 a year, and his assistant, the under steward, \$250. The butler is paid \$750 a year and the two under butlers \$250. Two French cooks are paid \$500 a year each, and a valet \$500 a year also. Then there are eight coachmen, the best of whom receive \$250 a year eight footmen who receive average \$175 a year, and four grooms of the chamber, whose pay is about the same. Of women servents there are eight kitchenmaids, whose pa ranges from \$125 to \$375 a year; eight shipmenner litte runt har shipmenner all of whose pay is on the same scale as that of the kitchenmaids.-London Correspondence of the Philadelphia

Overwhelmed by Monopolies. Comparatively little attention

een paid to the fact that foreign capitalists, chiefly English, have been buying up American manufacturing establishments. Long ago some ser tion was aroused at the discovery tha foreigners were among the larges holders of lands in the United States. It was learned that in the Territories alone more than 20,000,000 acres of land, much of it in large bodies, is the property of foreign individuals and syndicates, and then Congress passe a law providing that such ownership shall not be thereafter acquired; but there was no interference with the titles to holdings already existing.

Of course this law does not apply the ownership of lands in States. Ther State laws alone govern such matte and from the anxiety manifested nearly all the States to secure fore immigration it is evident that there no disposition to limit the ownersh of any sort of property by foreigners As a consequence they have acquire large bodies of lands in most of the States, and now they are buying factories and mines and are becomin the monopolizers of enormous, dustries. Not only does foreign ca control most of the American raily but it has lately been buying American breweries, and now operating among the great flouring mills in the northwest.

It is true enough that the lands, th mines, the railways and factories which foreign capital controls in the United States cannot be carried out country and must be operated for use and convenience of the Amer people. It does not matter who actu y owns the capital with which Ame can industries are carried on, since people must get a certain benefit cut them. If this were all, there would nothing further to be said.

The trouble, however, comes very tangible form with some ex ly dangerons promises in the The country is virtually coming owned by foreigners to whom our ple are mortgaged. We are alre coming to feel the power of great c binations of money in operating industries. It is a regular busine these "trusts" to put up the pr commodities and necessaries pleasure. The arbitrary charg transportation, so long impose railroad companies, became so sive that it was found necessary the heavy hand of the lat upon but can the government interpoevery branch of industry and comp to prevent extertion by the pov It was once believed that the p

tive powers of the people and t of the United States were so e that no combinations could for control them. Now we see sy of coal miners or of iron manufa stopping their works in order hance the prices of their comm This is done by the "trusts have seen such immense operati the markets of cotton, grain other agricultural products as to disturb the industries that on them. Not long ago all in the world was cornered a copper was under control of cate. It is not too much to that the day is not far distant will be possible to corner all ton and grain and to monopo purposes of profit the variou saries of life.

The success of these schem wholly upon the ability money enough under one and in a single interest. America by means of steam tricity are brought into such lations, that they may be commercially as one countr ever it shali become possibl the consolidated wealth of pheres to control a single dustry, there will be no accomplishing any such s may promise ready profits. price of every commodity erned by the interests of trust or syndicate. The B saries of life will be the subjects of speculation, but a revolution forcibly the money power will prople in the right to eat bi sweat of their brows .- N Picayune

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SHERMAN'S LAST SPEECH.

"Old Tecump's" Touching Remarks
to "the Boys."
During the third dry's session of the G.
A. H. encampment about twenty-five
thousing people gathered at the National
soldiers home for disabled veterans, where
the men passed in review before Gen.
Sherman and party. Gen. Sherman was
received with immense enthusiasm and
made a brief speech, which he suys is the
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Hoys: My speaking days are over. I am not going to make my more speeches. If you want a speech take Sen. for Manderson! I think he can make a good speech. I make a good speech. I make the speeches are speeches, it is the speech to make a good speech. I think we can stand on our legs yet. I like to see that our. Uncte Sam takes pretry good care of these old soldiers. Uncte Sam canhet make old men young, but he can make young men just as good as you or I ever were. I see that Miswaukee is full of them and they are coming out of the busies everywhere. If you think you are the enly old soldiers, you are mistaken. There were old soldiers, he fore you and there will be main. Such as the providence of the world. Instrussing the men were born a thousand years hence. All we have to do is to do our parts in this ishort period of life honorably and nonestly. Ithink we can puss the great trieval and the sentence will be "well done."

We have passed through one crisis of our country's instory. I done see any chance, of another, but nobody knows the future. Bring up your children to love and wemerate the old soldiers who fought in the day which tried is to the utmost. Let us venerate their has soldiers who fought in the fax and love our country and love each ciber and stund by each other as long as we have heads on our shoulders and legs on our bodies. Those old soldiers woo misched against the enemy in those trying days, a grateful country tries its best to passist and dwill, I think, in fact, I am sure, be good to you when you get toold, all that is necessary. But keep young as long as you can and do not go into a soldiers home If you can bein it. Boys: My speaking days are over. I am

THE ULTIMA THULE.

Independence is the Only Thing For Rudical Canadians.

Rudical Canadians.

The indignation expressed by Canadians for what they are pleased to style Yankee out, ges in Behring Sea has taken a new phase, and this comes from the party in politics known as the Advanced Liberals, which is k.st. becoming the power in the dominion. This new departure is nothing more or less than the declaration of the independence of Canada.

The Montreal Herald, owned by Hon-Peter Nitched, late minister of marine and issistrics, and organ of the Advanced Liberals, printings reverse product advocating the independence of Canada father than have her made the cal's paw, of imperial politicans.

independence of Canada rather than have been made the call's paw, of imperial's politicians.

The views got forth in the leader are also to be taken us the personal views of Mr. Michel. The points of the Heraid's article are: "If the statement made in the Washington dispatch published in restoredry's Heraid convey a correct representation of the yleave reld by Harrison's administration respecting the Behring's a difficulty, and there is a templete accord of understanding between the British and American government's on the matter, the situation distribution and the regarded as invested with new and starting interest for Canada." The article then briefly reviews the claims of the Onived States and continues. "In other words, the United States and Great Fritian fully understand cach other, they will settle the difficulty in their own way and without reference to Canada are entitled to receive explicit information and that without delay. If it should than out that our government has made no emponite grotest against this method from and that without delay. If it should than out that our government has made no emponite grotest against this method of treating Canada's vital interests then the people of Canada will be justified in taking the matter into their own lands and earing with it to the most offer the manner open to three.

South Dakota Republicans.

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The South Dakota republican state convention met la Huron Aug. 29. After formal organization had been effected, the committee on resolutions reported, a majority and minority report being made on the temperance plank. The inajority report favored prohibition and was adopted by a big vote, not a score voting significant. The platform adopted, among other things favors the adoption of state and national prohibition of the liquor traffic, and such obtains as may be necessary for the enforcement of prohibition; opposes the encreachment of prohibition; popposes the encreachment of the numerous runsis forming all over the lends and domands the creatment of stringent laws, state and national, declaring the tronation of all trusts and combinations for the purpose of controling or channeling the price of any of the necessaries of life unlawful, and contrary to public, policy, and providing for all their suppression and the punishment of all parties interested therein.

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O.S. Gifford and John A. Pickler were nominated for congress by acclamation and Arther C. Mellette in a similar way went in for governor. The ticket was complèted as follows: J. A. Pickler, lieutenant governor; A. O. Ringsrud, secretary of state. L. C. Taylor, state auditor, Mr. Smith, state treasurer; Ma.). Holland, attorney general; G. Pinkham, superintendent of schools; O. H. Parker, land commissioner; Judges Carson, Kellum and Bennett, supreme court judges.

North Dakota Democrats.

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The first democratic convention of North Dakota met in Fargo Aug. 29, being called to order by Chairman Ryan of the state central committee. Committees on credentials, rules, organization and resolutions were appointed. Congressman Springer of Illinois, was introduced and addressed the convention at some length. He regarded the new constitution of the new state as a good one and would vote for it if he were a resident of the state. He spoke of the collective turiff with arguments against it and also spoke against prohibition. His remarks were applianced to the echo.

The following nominations were made: For member of congress, Capt. D. W. Miratta, the present United States marsual; governor, W. N. Roach; lieutenant-governer, S. K. McGinnis; secretary of state, A. S. Freeding; treasurer. C. P. Lord; auditor, P. O. Degard; attorney general, T. R. Bangs; superintendent of public instruction, C. A. Kent: supreme court judges, W. P. Miller, and Gammon; commissioner of agriculture, J. B. Engbert; commissioner of insurance, W. A. Friedley; rulroad commissioners, F. P. Wright, J. A. Fally and Peter Cameron.

WINGED*MISSILES

Los Angeles county, California, owes \$40 for each person in it.

commissioners of the Yosemite valley have ordered the demolition of miles of fences and many unsightly buildings, leaving more space open for campers and leaving more space open for tourists.

An English detective, after a search of four months, has found in Sidney, a piece of aliver plate stolen from a London house and which he was instructed to recover at auv cost.

in a recent letter: "I am easier and rather better these days and am wheeled out in a strong willow chair every day. But I am a sad old wreck."

When the spire at the First Baptist church at Waldeboro Me, was taken down, a few days ago, a chew of spruce gum, covered by a copper cent, was found. stuck to the top of the vane.

A Kentucky man who was dving alone left his will in lead pencil on the head of a whisky barrel, and it is bell to be valid. The only thing he left however, was a gullon of whisky in the barrel.

It is now settled that Parisians will have nearly everything in a "bull fight" except the death of the bull at the corrides about to take place in the Plaza de Toros of the exhibition. The ring is in the Rue de la-Federation, by the Champs de Mars.

The end-rate of a wagon came out at Leavenworth the other day, spilling 400 beer tottles on the ground, and when the crowd which rusted to pick them up found that they were empty it looked for a mo-ment as if they would lynce the driver.

Mrs. Cyrus W. Field is said to guard as Alry Cyrus W. Ejela is said to guard us the chief aniong for treasures a small silver box presented to her husband by the municipality of New York and containing the freedom of the city. This was given to Mr. Field after the successful laying of the Atlantic cubic, and was the last time that the honor was bestowed.

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The habits of the crow form an interesting subject for the scudy of the conthologiet. The crow has a larger brain than wost bridg, and all his control of a first direct.

ed 10.224 Direction food Crows will destroy the nests of quail and other birds, taking the young from the nests in the absence of the cid birds. The favorite food of young hawks is froze. young hawks is frogs. ...

Brooklyn at present is becoming over Brooslyn at present is becoming over-cowided with young deltists who are trying each one to bent the other in building up immense practices. A few years ago the Brooslynite had to my \$1 to have a tooth extracted, but now the rates have been so cut, owing to the spring graduations of the dental colleges, that the price has been clinical to 15 colts a tooth, or two for to

of the Chibition," says the Paris correspondent of the London Times. The im-ports of articles of food amounted to Liv, 900, 000 francs, against 47,000,000 francs in 1888; those of raw material to 198,000,000 francs, against 159,000,000 francs; and those of manufactured goods to \$1,000,000 francs, against 43,000,000 francs. The exports also show a considerable increase."

The old elm tree, withered and dead in the the top from old age, which stands at the currance to the south approach, to the stare capitol at Harrisburg was spared from destruction years ago at the request of General Cameron, who had taken alliking to it and had asked that it should be left untouched during his lifetime. He was so earnest in pleading for the tree that his wishes were respected:

A novel scheme to raise the sunken British warship the Sultan is now being considered by the admiralty. Mr. White-side Smith proposes to raise the Ship at an estimate cost of about £1,500 by making the deck sound and then blowing the water out of the leaks. Hydrogen is the agent to be employed, and can be produced in sufficient quantities on barges on the spot by the action of sulphuric acid upon zinc.

Another unbreakable substitute for class, a French invention consists in immersing who in a heated state in a thin paste formed of solutable glass, gelatine and giverine, or glucose, in proportions yarying according to the use for which the material is designed. When nearly for, the sheets are dipped in a concentrated solution of chrome alum or bichromate of potash. Any desiring coloring matter, may be incorporated with the gelating, and a location of the properties a which the properties of copal or other protective varnish applied to

Mrs. Felicia Grandy Porter, who died at Nashville, Tenn, a few days ago, was one of the notable women of the South. She was a daughter of the late Felix Grundy, Van Buren's Attorney General, and before the war was a leader in the brilliant society of the national capital. In the days of the war Mrs. Porter busied herself in establishing hespitals for the sick and wounded soldiers, and spent a great portion of her large fortune in this work. During the ast quarter of a century her time has been devoted to charities

A LUCKY BAKER.

A Mixer of Dough Strikes The Louisian: State Lottery for the First Capital Prize. New Orleans (La.) Picayune, July 20. With a check on the New Orleans Na-tional Bank for \$15,000, Eugene Chretien, Jr., walked out of the office of the Louisian State Lotters Company last Wednesd as

as happy and contented as a mortal can be

state Lotters Company last, we caused ay as happy and contented as a mortal can be Chretien was a journeyman baker, employed in his father's bakery, No.2-7 Bour ion Street. He is a sou in-law of Chas. Fetter the barber, No. 313 Royal Street, and in company with his father-in-law he presented ticket No. 42,758 at the office of the lottery company and was promptly paid the amount it called for (\$15,000, it having drawn one-twentien of the first capital prize of \$200,000.

Chretien purchased the ticket for \$1 last Monday morning, and the next day, to use the language expressed by him to a Flicayma reporter, found himself in a very fine condition financially. He accepts his stroke of good luck compleaently, and says he is going to put it to good use by investing in some kind of business. He hardly believes he will ever mix dough again, not that he considers himself too well-bred, but he feels that he can afford to give way to anyone else who may wish to take the cake—from the oven.

Kansas crops will bring \$100,000,000 this year

The glanders is rapidly spreading among the horses in Chicago. The contract price for the new postal cards is \$800,000 for 2,000,000,000.

The Foresters of America have mad their supreme secretary an officer for life The doctors now say that the cause of Gea. West's death was Bright's disease. Richard Henry Stoddard has completely abundoned his literary labors, owing to fil health.

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queen."

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For over twenty years I have been a great suffered from the effects of a diseased stomach, and for three years past have been unable to do business. Two years ago my cars was prenounced incurable. I visited different water cures and climates all to no purpose. Last June I began taking. Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, (prepared by Rheumatic Syrup Co. Jack. son, Mich.,) and at once began to feel bet ter. I have used thirteen bottles and am

well man. Edward Barren, Master Mechanic and Blacksmith, 202 Jackson, Street Jackson, Mich.

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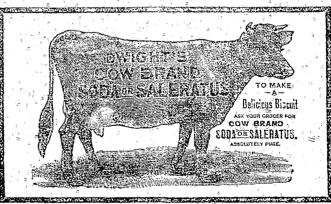
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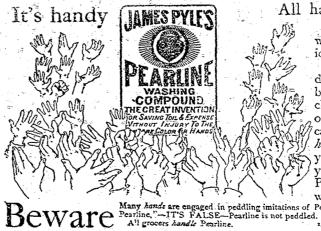
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Morthville Record.

The State game warden has forbid. den the shooting of quais for five years and many of the sportsman are very indignant over the matter and their grounds are well taken as there are pienty of quail this fall and before the five years are up there is liable to come a hard winter and kill them all off. It is a noticable fact that our se vere winters have more to do with the extermination of the quall than the Houses RENTED AND BE

A physician, in writing about drinking water says: "If in any house there should occur a single case of typhoid fever or diphtheria, test the drinking water, or have it done at once. A few cents will buy an cunce of saturated solution of permangate of potash at a chemist's. If when a drop of the solution is added to a tumbler of water, its color changes to brown, it is unfit to drink; if it remains clear or slightly rose colored after an hour it is broadly speaking "safe."

Great excitement prevails at Albany Wis., a village of about 1,000 inhabitants situated on the Sugar river, over the finding of pearls. They are found in clam-shells, between the membrane and shell, and are of all sizes, from a pin's head to a large-sized pea, and of all shades. Some have been sold for as high as \$75 and \$100 has been refused for others. Shipments to New York and the east have netted handsome re-A shipment estimated to be worth \$1,500 was made to Chicago last Monday. The excitement is so great that men, women and children are raking and dragging the river in search of clams.

CARD OF THANKS.

As we were called very suddenly last Sunday morning to mourn the loss of a son and to perform for him the last sad services that we could we needed the assistance and support of friends and neighbors. We found we had many friends who so aided us and to them we wish to extend our thanks and we ask them, to think kindly of the deceased and his afflicted parents.

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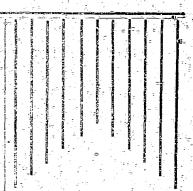
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