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There was one britrbt thing in all that dreary house and that was the granddaughter of the old Count. She was 16 years old and as pretty and as sweet a little fairy as ever was seen in Toledo. She was the life of the house, and not a creature in it, from the old major domo to the groom in the stable, but would willingly have died for the little Countess Teresita de Verano. She was small and slight, and agile, with tiny hands and feet. Her head was beautifully placed upon her shoulders, and her great black i-vcsmade a curious contrast to the masses of rich brown hair which were cottled round and round the small, well-shaped head. Her mother had been one of the beauties of the Seville and had died when she was born. Her father lived with the old Count in tills dreary old palace in the Calle de la Trinidad.' Hut nothing could sadden the spirits of Teresita. Her laugh was like a peal of bells, and she had such coaxing, wheedling ways that even the solemn visaged old major domo could not refuse her anything. Her fatherwas a man of a good deal of rctinement and taste, and adorned bU little daughter to her heart's content; all the more that she resembled in many ways the mother, whom he had loved so dearly. Time passed and at last the old Count de Verano died and his son lived quietly with his daughter In the dreary old palace. The term of mourning having expired, all Toledo was electrified by the news that the Count de Verano WM going to give a masked ball to Introduce lor.>»it» i,,i« «.„iuiv M.uiv viiais had passed since many of his old friends liad crossed the threshold, aud great was the curiosity of those who were fortunate enough to be invited. None of the guests refused, for the house was said to be haunted and all were anxious to see what the old palace looked like inside. Besides that, a masked ball was quite a new thing to the good people of Toledo.

The evening came and the old palace was brilliant with a thousand lights. The suites of rooms were hung with choice old tapestries, and the handsome silver and gold chandeliers bristled with light and reflected a thousand brilliant colors. The hall was hung with old armors and the broad marble staircase was thronged with people going up and coining down and all were dressed In dominoes and masks. At midnight they were all to unmask. The guests were more or leas etartled therefore at meeting, corning down stairs, a man dressed entirely in armor, with vizor down, who wore neither domino nor mask. He seemed to know no one, for he was met several times iu different parts of the house and always alone. The clanking of his armor and his sword could be heard a long way off, and as he came near, people involuntarily stepped aside, so chilly did the air become as he strode past, regardless of everything and of everybody. It had been arranged between the Count and his daughter that they themselves should not dress in dominoes and masks. Don Jayme thought Teresita too young for that kind of thing, and they stood together at the end of the long drawing-room to receive their guests. Teroita looked very lovely in her white gauze draperies, and she had no lack of partners for the different dances which varied the entertainment. Her simplicity and gaiety charmed all heart", and the knowing duennas prophesied that she would be a great success. Her father's heart swelled with pride as he heard these comments upon his darling. The only thing which disturbed every one's enjoyment was the entrance from time to time of the man iu armor. He walked straight through the different rooms, paying no attention to any one, and the fun and conversation died away as he passed. 1'eople whispered to each other and wondered who the strange knight might be. Some suggested there was a story of the house beini; na.inted and perhaps this was the ghost, others that the armor was only put on for the evening and that the knight had made a mistake and thought it was a fancy dress ball instead of a masked one. In short, all sorts of ideas and suggestions were made. Teresita was t«o full of enjoyment and delight to care about the knight at first but even she could not help noticing the disturbed looks of the people about her and the dend silence which fell upon them all as the knight passed through the rooms at long intervals. She determined to find out something more about the man. She went all through the rooms until she found Don Jayme.

"Padre mio," she said, "who is the curious caballero dressed in armor, who keeps walking abeut all by himsell ? "

"What caballero?" said Don Jayne, turning pale. "1 have seen no one dressed in armor."

"Seen no one dressed in armor V" cried Teresita turning round to look at her father. "Wlieio are your eyes, dear papa? We have ill seen him and I um sure you can heir his sword and his armor rattle and clatter a mile off. Why ! there—there he is coming through the door now! Don't you see him? Can't you hear him? "

Don Jayme said nothing, but turned white to the very lips. He neither saw nor heard anything himself, but lie new that the appearance of the ghost of the house portended no particular good, but rather disaster. At last, like a transformation scene, every one bloomed out in gay costumes and bright colors, and lent additional brilliance to the already beautiful rooms. The servants handed round wine and cakes, chocolate and ices, and the air was filled with the hum of many voices. Everybody peemed happy and contented aud began nibbling their cakes and sipping wine. But after the first taste, the guests looked at each other. First one then the other put down his glass with a face of disgust. What could be the matter with the wine? It looked like a rich, heavy Burgundy, but It tasted like *blood. AX* the moment that one of the guests was saying "it tasted like blood," the knight in armor entered the room. In a second the voices were hushed and all gazed silently at the figure which looked neither to the right nor to the left, but strode across the floor as though he were iu a hurry. Hut Teresita with a courage unusual for so young a girl, quietly left tier sent and placing herself in front of the figure said, "Senor Caballero, will you not unmask now, and join us in our supper.

The figure did not answer, and the jruesis shuddered and covered their eyes when they saw what the young girl was doing, but when they looked again the Sgare had gone and Teresita lay on the Hour in a dead faint. She very soon recovered her senses, however, made light of the whole matter and was among the gayest of the whole company for the rest of the evening. "So much for trying to be polite to people whom you do not know," she said laughing. "But the man is very ^ange. I'erhaps he is mid, poor thing."

Don Jayme had made no answer when Teresita said that the knight in armor was coming at the door. He could see nothing nor could he hear anything, but lie had heard enough of tbe ghost in his boyhood to remember that those whose attention the ghost wished to attract were the very persons who were both blind and deaf M far as he was concerned. The ghost was re.-tli/s.i about something, and he must find out what it was. As soon as he could leave his guests unnoticed, he made his way to the room of Juan, the old major domo of the house. He had been iu the family ever since Don Jayme was a baby, and was a most valuable and trustworthy servant. Don Jayme was startled when he saw him. For the first time in his life Juan looked frightened. Don Jayme had never in his remembrance look like that. Poor Juan's lips were white and trembling, his eyes seemed startling out of their sockets as if they were straining to see something that was far off. When he saw his master enter the room he held up both hands and said in a frightened whisper: "My master what is the ghost walking for? You have doubtless seen him." And he seemed anxious for JJon Jayme's answer.

"No Juan, I can neither see nor hear him, but the senorita has, and so have all the guests."

Old Juan fell back in his chair and gave a groan. "You must hear him, Seuor Conde. He is coming along the passage now, can't you hear his armor creaking hit his sword clanking over the stones? There he is just passing the door, can't you sue him ?"

Don Jayme did his best. He listened carefully, even eagerly, and strained his eyes to see the shadow of a man in armor. Joan saw that he was making a great effort and groaned again.

"No," said Don Jayme after a few minutes pause, "no, I can hear and .-ee nothing."

"Oh, Dios mio," cried poor Juan, "how can I convince ihe Senor Conde? Come into the hall and see if the armor is all there."

They went together into the hall. Apparently all the armor was there, but to make quite sure they counted the pieces hanging up. Almost at the further end of tlie halt one complete set of armor was missing.

They turned and looked at each other. Don Jayme's face was now as white us Juan's and he whispered :—

"What does it mean, Juan, the ghost's walking?"

"It means—it means misfortune," replied Juan, also In a whisper, "There he is coming towards us again. Surely you can see him now, scnor?"

"No," replied Don Jayme, "I see nothing."

"He is making enough noise to waken the dead;" muttered Juan to himself. "Don Jayme must be deaf not to hear him."

While Juan and his master were trying to fathom the mystery of the ghost, the guests were beginning to feel uncomfortable at remaining any longer iu a house that had the reputation of being haunted. The small hours had already begun, and who could tell how many more ghosts might be seen that night? The guests stirred uneasily and made inquiries lor the host. Teresita did her best to amuse them and begged them to stay for a few more dances. But her efforts were unavailing, and seeing that they were really in earnest she pressed them no more but sent a servant to find her father. The curious events of the evening had made a very unpleasant impression even on her young mind. She was, therefore, not astonished that her guests should wish to to leave a house where they had been witnesses of such strange things. Dor Jayme, the moment that he had seen the last of his guests, returned with all speed to Juan with whom he consulted as to what they should do to get rid of the ghost.

"If he would only go with the guests, how glad we should all be," sighed old Juan.

The servants wore frightened almost out of their 8enses, and ?st t'o*e together in the kitchen, talking in whispers, and shivering whenever they heard the clattering of the sword along the stone floor as the knight strode about the house. Teresita sat for a time alone in the drawing room where she had had 30 imieh enjoyment and daneing. She was not at all tired and would joyfully have gone on dancing fur another two hours, if the guests had not been so frightened by the knight and armor and gone away together like a flock of sueep. She wondered where her father was and why he turned so pale aud did not answer when she pointed out to him the knight in armor coining Into the room. At last she got tired sitting by herself. There was a long pier glas-, at one end of the drawing room and as she rose she saw herself reflected in it. She looked almost as freal as when the evening began and she walked up to the glass auU stood admiring herself for some time. At last she began to humming a gay bolero air and involuntarily her feet kept time to the music, till she found herself dancing to her own reflection In the glass. Sh daucwdaml capered till she sank exhausted on a sola. She rnther wondered why no one hud come up all this time, to put ou the lights and shut up the house. Shi listened attentively but not a sound could she hear of any one stirring, excepting occasionally the tramp and clatter ol the knight iu armor as he made his rounds. She had become so used to the sounc that it did not disturb her in the least. The servants were too frightened to rupvi from the kitchen unless they all went to gether, and Dun Jayme and Juan wer talking together in the old major domo's room. Juan confessed to feeling nerv ous, because lie Bald that had he not bee told by his late master that the ghost ha walked when Don Jayme's grandfather was away fighting in the wars against tlie Moors. The ghost appeared then for two days and three nights, in the very iiiiit of mail. At the enu of the three days the news came that Don Andres had jeen killed in battle and the ghost had dissapeared as suddenly as he had come.

"Have you seen him before to-night, Juan ? " inquired Don Jayme.

"No, Senor," was the reply. "I was carrying some candles into the drawing room before the company came when I met him ou the stairs. I thought at first that perhaps it some senor might have come early by mistake, or that perhaps you had diessed up in that fashion to astanish your guests. Hut soon afterward I 8iiw you come out of your room dressed as you are now, and then it flashed across me what it was. And ever since it has been marching up and down the house. He seems to have finished his rounds for to-night at any rate, for I hear his footsteps no more."

Just then Teresita, who had been hunting UK all over the house for her father, opened the door, and seeing her father, she immediately began talking about the tall and the guests, and finally of the man in armor. "1 think he must be tired by this time she said, "for he has been walking for four entire hours, but I do not hear him now, and although I have been all over the house to find you, I have neither seen nor heard him."

All this excitement had tried Don Jayme very much.

"Let us go and have a glass of wine," he said, and refresh ourselves before we go to bed," and led the way to the dining room.

Juan followed his master, poured him out a glass of wine and retired quite satistied that the ghost's watch was over for that night.

Teresita had stayed behind for a few minutes to give some directions to her maid, but joined her father In tlie dining-room almost immediately after Juan had left him. He was sitting In his usual seat at the head of the table, apparently sipping his wine, for his glass was half empty and he held it in his hand, which was resting on the table. Teresita had hilarilly time to more than notice this, for she was startled by seeing the knight in armor standing erect and immovable behind her father's chair,

"Why, there is our friend the knight, mpa," slie said, "standing directly behind you. If you turn yowr head just the least little bit, you cannot help seeing him." But her father taking no notice of her remark, she touched him. A shriek resounded through the house, bringing all the servants tumbling over each other in their haste to get into the room. Don

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For days and wepks Teresita's life hung over a thread but at last she recovered. Her nav spirits were gone, her face was pinched and worn «nd her hair was perfectly white. It is said that one of the sweetest faced of the nuns in the days when the church of Ste Maria la Blanc i had a convent attached to It, was named Teresica de Verano. And tlie old house in the Calle de la Trinidad is empty and supposed to be haunted still by the Knight in Armor.

Literary Notes.

Nearly a hundred years ago New England began to stream out to the Western Reserve, and founded its llrst colony at Marietta, Ohio. It is proposed to celebrate-the event by a "centennial"' in 1887 : meanwhile Harper's Magazine takes time by the forelock, and will give in the September issue a paper on " The Earliest Settlement in Ohio," with numerous portraits of the pioneers and pictures of old houses.

The subject of " Sewage Disposal in Cities is one of the most important which the possible approach of cholera brings to public attention. Dr. J. S. Billings, U. S. A., has written an eight-page article for Harper's Magazine, in which is compressed a plain, simple account of the present knowledge of epidemic disease, and the preventive methods now thought to be best, in connection with city sanitation. It will appear in the September issue.

Wide Awake for August opens with a fanciful frontispiece by F. H. Lungren, entitled " In the Sweet o' the Year," the same artist also contributes a line full page drawing of Burn's " Highland Mary." The number has some remarkably good short stories of which dogs and horses are the heroos; " The Gypsy's Prophecy," by a Virginian author. Miss Anna Lench ; " Hunted by a Wild Stallion," a Canadian story by Edmund Collins, and "William-Hufus," by Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont —" William-Rulus " being a dog once owned by Wade Hampton, and guilty of some very astonishing behavior. The first part is also given of the Hawaiian adventure, " How the Boojums went down the Crater;" this paper is well illustrated, and JH written by the ten Boojums themselves. In contrast is " The Bound Girl," one of a series of four true early colonial stories by Mary E. Wilkins, furnished from old documents still in existence. Mr. Yan Phou Lee's Chinese paper relates to "Chinese Stories and Story-Tellert." D. Loth. rop & Co., publishers, Boston, Mass.

General Grant's article on " The Siege of Vieksburg," in the September Century, will be accompanied by the story of the other side as contained in the diary of a lady who was in the city during the siege. Besides the reproduction of Gen. Grant's original " unconditional surrender " dispatch In this number, there will also be printed a facsimile of the dispatch to Secretary Stanton, in Gen. Grant's handwriting, annouciug the surrender of General Lee's army at Appomatox. The origins is owned by General Badeau, who gives the following history of the dispatch:

**"On Sunday ntternoon, the Oth of Apill, MMt na Geueral Orunt was riding to hlg bead quarters from the farm-hoiiiHe In which he had received the surrender of Leo, ttoccured to him that he had made no report of the event to the Government. He halted at once and dismounted, with his staff, In a rough Held, within the National ltn s. Hitting on a stone, he asked for paper. I li. ppened to be near, ami offered him my memorandum book, such as siarT-otlicers often carry for orders or reports in the field. He laid the book on his knee and wrote the dispatch in pen oil; he hiu'ili-'l it to me and told me to send I to the tclegrnph operator. I asked him if might copy the dispatch for the operator and retain the original. He assented nnd I re wrote the paper, the original of which Is In thft keeping of T/ie Century Magazine.*"

Wm. Iiogardus says he had beard 0f grasshoppers going around the country ii large swarms like a heavy cloud, but it had never been his lot to see one of these menageries until one day last week on the mail route between tins place an Maybee. A short distance north of Exeter pos-tofflce a whole drove of these kickers crossed the road, frightening his horse, and though not actually blocking the buggy it wouldn't have taken many mon fiich swarms to have done so.—Milan Leader.

COUNTY ITEMS.

And now the oat harvest il on the farmer's docket.

j, <:. Hoyt, of Saline has 200 machine hatched chicks.

Editor Smith, of the Milan Leader, is off on a vacation.

A new glass and iron front on Davenport's bank at Saline.

Mrs. Cecil, of Augusta, is 03 years old and smart as *a* cricket.

The family of W. I. Keal will return to Dexter to live this fall.

An excursion from Ypsila'iti to Teleilo Aug. 16, via Manchester.

Saline postoffice received 5,000 letters and postals during July.

Corn and potatoes have been greatly bewefited by the late rains.

Arthur Hunter and Miss Polhe Scliank, of Chelsea, married Aug. 5.

The family of Rev. M. C. Stanley have removed from Dexter to Detroit.

The whortleberry crop is said to be smaller than usual in this county.

The Dexter Leader's local man is resting his weary brain for several weeks.

Mr. Lid S. Yin Alia ami M Us Gertrude Cook, of Salem, were married July 29.

Wm. M. Dewey, of Bridgewater, and Miss Anna Wyles, of Canada, married.

Thieves broke through Jos. Steib's HOUSG, in Bridgewatcr, recently, and stole $70.

The Ypsilantian issues a dally paper thie week to chronicle the races which are in progress there.

The stores of Saline were closed Saturday from 10 a. m. to 12 n>, in honor of the lamented commander.

Rev. Martin Lowrey, formerly of Sanlae, is the new pastor of the (Stony (Jreek Presbyterian church.

The Dexter Leader is authority Cor the statement that hens are dying off rapidly in that vicinity from cholera.

.M r». Baxter Yan Wornier of Saline, will icreafter ride in a handsome side-bar carriage, purchased at Ann Arbor.

To-morrow the Methodist and Baptist churdles of Ypsilanti yive a big eXCarCOO to Belle Isle and Lake St. Clair.

Jacob Kehm, of Dexter is suffering from a fall received recently, by which a blood vessel upon his head was ruptured.

It is probable that the Chelsea Herald will become a prohibition sheet under Its new management.—Saline Observer.

If it hadn't been for the water squirted on the house of Chas. Younghans, of Manchester Enterprise.

Catharine Lindaner of Lima, wants a divorce from her husband George, alleging that he gets drunk and is cruel to her.

The rumor that Frank Joslyn, of Ypsilanti had been killed at the Battle Creek races, was a cruel and conscienceless hoax.

Sed James, of Ann Arbor, has been put ting in a handsome monument in the Dexter cemetery, in memory of the late Benj. Culy.

The Hessian fly scare was all a hoax tve should judge by the yields of wheat which are reported from different sections of the county.

A. Kast, with C. A. Stapes, is the father of a bran new boy.—Saline Observer. What! Which? How? liuttlienthe.se be queer times.

Dogs will have to sutler in Saline. The butcher has got a $;J00 bologna machine, and a partner by the name of Inwards.—Stockbridge Sun.

Arthur Coe, of Milan had his shoulder put out of joint by ehouldwrtng u bair of wheat a few days since, and is advised hereafter to let the hired man do that work.

The Clinton woolen mills are now employing 50 hands and producing 3,000 yards of cloth per week. From $2,000 to $2,500 is paid out monthly for wages.—Observer.

The ladies of St. Luke's church, of Ypsilanti, contemplate erecting a testimonial to the memory of the late Rev. Dr. Wilson, for thirty-five years pastor of that church, in the shape of a handsome monument.

Prof. Bellows, of Yp3ilanti, is soon to issue a new mathematical text book, a manual of surveying for the use of students and practical surveyors. It will be a book of 300 pages, and contains 100 plates.

Dexter girls go to Chelsea to pick huckleberries, but it is quite noticeable that some of Chelsea's young men are in

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HIGHEST price paid for live Poultry, at No. 11 Fifth street, between Catharine and A mi street.

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Prof. H. 11. Pattengill has **purohMed** tbe Michigan School **Moderator** and re-moved the office of the same to **Ltn«lng.** The Moderator is an excellent publication of its kind, and deserves good patronage by the **toaobenaml** educators of the state.

The State fair is to be held this year **at** Kahinia/.oo, Sept. 14 to 19 inclusive. Kd-itor's double tickets are now being dis-tributed, and the COUHIER acknowledges the receipt of one. No pains is being spared Dy Ihe **KalaOMZOO** people to m:ike this, the 37th annual fair, tlie best one ever held.

It would be impossible to give a de-scription in these columns of **the** l'umial services of Gen. Grant, in New Yoik City on Saturday last. It was one of the **grandest pageants of** the kind ever looked upon In this **country,** and was **witnessed** bybuiulieds of thousands of **people.** It was a fitting tribute **of respect to** the hero of the **rebellion.**

The employes at the Roach shin yards do not need tbe services of any one to post them on the beauties of **"democratic** reform." One of them recently said to Garret Roach "I have **been** a democrat all my life, but since this **government** crusade has been begun on your father, I have been thinking over the fact that democrat and damnation begin with the same letter and I have cast my last vote for that **partv."**

They've got a mighty mean man around St. Jo. according to the Republican of that place: "Talk about mean men .' Why, there's a critter up in Pipestone township, so mean that the mosquitoes won't sing to him. He found eight dollars belonging to a poor woman the other day, and be-fore he would return to her the hard earned ducats, he demanded one dollar as a reward. This man is rich in this •world's goods; but in humanity **be** is as poor as the poorest skunk that ever had an existence."

Commencement week utthe Michigan Agricultural **College** commences on the 16th inst., for which the **following** is the program:

Sunday, August 16. Baccalaureate Sermon, 3 p. m.
Monday, August 17.— Society Banquets, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, August 18.—Military Kxcrei»i:«, o **p. m.; Class-Day Kxercises, 8 p. m.**
Wednesday, August in.— Commencement Exercises, U a. m.; President Wlllils s Inau-gural Address, 3 p. ni • President's Reception, 8 to 10 p. m.
Thursday, August 20.— Alumni: Literary Exercise, 10:3 a. in.; Business meeting, 3 p. in.; Banquet, 8 p. m.

The paragraph published in the last issue of the COURIER, taken from the Detroit Journal, and referring to Prof-Hennequin and his grammar, ia con-strued by the professor into an **attack** upon his character. Such **a** thing was not remotely thought of by the editor of this paper, nor, do we believe by the au-thor of the article, or by a reader of the article, either. It was published as a pleasing paragraph, written in an enter, tail ing **manner; In** other words, **a** good specimen of an American joke **veil** writ-ten by an American journalist. A man truly great should not stop to upbraid **an** editor for such a thing. lie should join his laugh with the rest, and march for-ward uuannoyed, and pioud of the dis-tinction.

Reception Arrangements.

The committee on Reception, for the coming meeting of the American **AJM** ciation for thn Advancement of Science, consists of President Jas.B.Angell, Hon. W. D. Harriinan, Mayor Kapp, Prof. Pettee, Messrs. John P. Lawrence, A. F. Martin, Geo. II. Pond, Miss Louise Richards, Mrs. Gen. Hunt and Mrs. Guv. Ashley. A meeting was held **at** the pro-bate office Monday evening, and in the absence of President Angell, Judge JIarriman presided, Prof. Pettee **being** elected secretary.

It was decided to hold the public re-ception Thursday evening Aug. :27th. Bids for furnishing refreshments for the occasion were received and the contract awarded to A. P. Hangsterfer, his bid being tbe lowest. Mrs. Ashley and Miss Richards were appointed a com. to over-gee the refreshment arrangements; Mr. Pond, Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Hunt a committee to look after the interior dec-orations of the court house ; John F. Lawrence, to secure the military band from Ft. Wayne; Judge Harriman to arrange for the Haydn band of youths; City Mirshal Fall was requested **to make** all necessary **arrangements** tor **door-keepers,** keepers of cloak rooms, etc. After discussing several oilier questions of importance the **meeting adjourned** until Saturday evening next, al 7[1]., o'clock, at Judge **Harriman'goffice,** when it is **hoped there** will be **a** full attendance, as matters of |inueh importance will **be** brought up.

DUST TO DUST.

Sen ices in Ann Arbor Comineiuora the **of** (he <;reat Commander.

Saturday. August sili,'s:>, will **be a day BOted la** history as the one upon which tbe mortal remains of Gen. **Clywei** 8. Grant were **consigned** to their last resting place.

In Ann Arbi.r, as In nearly every **place** in the nation, services were held com-memorative of bis life and death, and **they** were such as reflected honor upon the community.

At 2 o'clock p. in. tbe various church and oilier bells of the city commenced tolling, which was continued until •!', o'clock. **At** the same hour Company A, state troops, and the organization of vet-erans known as the G. A. K., formed at the corner of Main and Huron streets, and accompanied by tbe Union Hose company and the H. & L. **company,** pre-ceded by the Ann Arbor City Baud, **re-paired** to the M. E. church, which had been prepared for the services, and where a large audience had **gathered.**

As the old soldiers marched in upon one side of the church the state troops **marched** in upon the other, and a volun-tary sounded **from** the organ under **tbe** hands of Prof. F. L. York. The troops formed a line in front of the pulpit and stacked arms, then repaired to seats re-served for them.

After the rendering of a hymn by the choir a portion of the **scripture*** was read **by** Rev. R. H. Steele, and prayer offered ii\ **Bev. B.** II. **Adams (in** the absence of Rev. H. B. Pope). Then an anthem was given **by** the choir, after which Hon. Thos. M. Oooley, as the presiding officer, delivered the following Introductory re-marks :

A great soldier is I>orne to his final lost to-day. Fame him written up oil record on iin-perlehable tablets,and on the scroll ol I rumor-tai military leaders BO Dame stands hlgoer or holds a more assured position. A great peace loving people are the mourners at Ills tomb, u ml in tin houses of a whole continent lioiu-iiLT is paid bo iiis memory to day.

Why does s peace-loving people pay hom-age to the military hero? It would seem inure littlng thai they should crowu with their chaplets of honor the man whoso re-nown has been won in civil life, and that to glorily military success might hreed a taste for military glory inconsistent with the prin-ciples ni tiV mil um ami dangerous toils iian-quillty. But the hero in this instance was not exclusively warrior: be was civi ian as well, though it is upon Ills military achieve-ments that his fame must rest. Butas a war-rior he was one of the peop'e: educated as a soldier he had early resigned his commission and taken up peaceful avociatlons; he loved peace as his fellow country men did, and only respond.d to the eall to arms then tlie de-niamls of patriotism became Imperative. Among his short and pithy sentences none Is more indelllbly Impressed upon theoommon mind thau his stern admonitions totliecuii-tcnding factions after the civil war, "Let us have peace." But the war In which **he won his renown wasa** war which was **waged (or** peace. Wild passions were convulsing the country, underminliu its iustitulions and **threatening Its disruption,** and war alone could save the republic and restore to H < liber-ties Ihe solid foundations of fraternal ami en during amity Therefore It was Unit the **mosl** stupendous and deslructl e war ol **modern** times was in the truest sense a war for peace. And thankful we are to-day that in the **prov-idence** of God it brought peace. The march and countermarch of contending armies trampled the life out **ol the parnloloos system** wh eii so long ha<l **endangered the** nation, and wli-n in tlie fullness of time it w is by lorcenf law torn up by the **roots, the nation** I'll **that at 1** st peace had come: pe<ce to the **master** not less than to the weary slave: **peace** tu sections no lunger diverse: a peace ol great content to the nation,—the pian ol a strong man too powerful to be Insulted, and too con-scious of his own strength to care to give It trial. The very sta'es the great soldier chas-tised so severely, rejoicing now in their **peace** and prosperity, the seeds of which were planted in his battle fields Join in the honors **thai** are paid him, and send the most re-nowned of their leaders to bear tlie luuerul pall.

Hut the people mourn the hero today be-cause in Ins ways, m his want **of** pretence and assumption, in sympathies, in his **child-like Simplicity,** In his very **weaknesses** he was one of them, so that they took him to their hearts and felt if they did uot say, **"He** is not like unto us and touched with our infir-mities." And so in that long and pathetic struggle with death they feltthe pangs **which** racked his frame and every one of his patient utterances touched"a sympathetic chord in their bosoms for it seemed to them the utter-ance of one of the family circle, who was **pa>** tienlly enduring the torture that slowly and most remorselessly led up to death. **Every** day *V ey* drew nearer to him as he drew nearer the end, and the ugly shades ol old an-tipat **hies** disappeared in tlie gloom of the ap-proaching calamity. A great sigh of relief went up from the whole ntitlon when at last "death came with friendly care " and set the spirit flee.

Hut it has not been my thought to address this wait ing assembly to-day. When tlie sol-dier is borne to his rest the civilian may well stand mule, feeling sure that his **sllenoe** is golden, while those who fought under him are present **to** pay their tribute of respect to tlielroldeommander. These will tell usagain of the days when patriotism with Ithuriel's spear touched the **hearts** of the people, and **A** mil I ion men sprang; inarms to defend the In-tegrity of the republic. It is a story already old, but which will always be new. and it has a moral as|i'ndurlngas time,and so lofty that 11 transcends all personal and temporary mo-tives, it Is the moral of true patriotism in all time.

" Our country first, our glory and our pride.
Land ol our hopes, land where our fathers died:
When in the right we'll keep thy honor bright;
"When in tlie wrong we'll die to set thce right."

After which Rev. Win 11. Ryder, who had been a soldier in the aim}', and rose to the rank of captain, addressed the meeting, the following being a synopsis of his word-:

We have not gathered here as a Jury, to pronouuee our Judgment upon the famous man who has passed away, and decide wheth-er lie should becensureu forthisdced or com-mended tor that, that will be left to future historians. For 2Uyears Oen. Grant has been the most illustrious man in this country, and is **so recognized** by the whole civilized world.

It Is not for us to pass in critical review all his acis, and decide which were wise and which were unwise, or Just where his great-ness lay ; in whut proportion his fame is due lo providential circumstances, and in what to inherent greatness. No man couid have so arisen but for an eminent opportunity, and no opportunity could have so exalted a man of inferior powers. But these events and minute aualyslsand criticisms belong lo other occasions, and we will leave these pro-blems fur historians and critics of future gen-erations.

We have come to pay our tribute of respect to tlie illustrious dead, and show our grati-tude to Him whose wsdom raised up the (ireat t'oKiinander in tbe lime of our need ; to e\press our sorrow that in the full matur-ity of his powers he was taken In m us.

Yon expect not fulsome eulogy, he was too great to need thai ; **of** all **things this honest,** simple so dler could afford to have the truth told about him; you do expect words of Just appreciation of iiis character and ser-vices. One word, if used literally, describes his character: "Magnanimity."

We will note the distinct characteristics of Gen. G: ant, and see how they appear under each quality of character:

1. Perfect courage. No evidence exists that Gen. Grant ever felt fear in battle. Ouce when asked the **question,** If amid tlie shriek-ing ot shell and wht/zing of bullets he felt no fear, his simple answer was, "1 have no time for it." It is related of him that while en-gaged in writing adispatch a shell burst over his nead ; not **a** perceptible tremor was visi-ble In htm, lie continued writing until the dispatch was finished, and In looking It over over afterward it was impossible to tell by a quiver of a line where **be** was **writing when** t lit-shell burst. Many a brave man exhibits si^ns ot fear under such circumstances; his heart will beat faster, lilu cheek blanch, but ills courage does not falter, and he **performs** Iiis duty, though fully realizing the danger he Is braving While riot passing Judgment upon these different kinds of **courage,** this last was not Gen. Grant's kind, and doubt-less his kind was better for a commander. Yet lie was not reckless; he never sought danger because it **was** dangerous, as many men do on the battlefield, but when duty called tie knew no danger.

He displayed the same quality in the hand-ling ol men; hurling them Into the Jaws of death ; they had enlisted for war, they came to meet danger, ami death If need be, and **he expected Iroru them the same qualities be** displayed himself; these tacts were estab-lished by the 6,00" men who lay dead In the Wilderness, and **the 10,080** killed or **wounded** in tin minutes at Cold Harbor. Aiidyet.it was not cruelty or Indifference, but his recog. union of tlie stern recessllies of warfare, that victory must be won, at wliatcvei cost. His care lor his soldiers could not be ques-tioned. He had been known to turn away **From a** hurdle race, **because** he could not en-dure tile sight of men risking their lives use-lessly ; and once when visiting Niagara Kails he went away with disgust upon learning that Klondin was to needlessly risk **bia** lite In walking across the stream upon a wire.

It was not In physical eon rage alone that Gen. Grant was great, lie had courage lo **tlevlfe** and ci.iifide.uce to carry out his **plans** ; lie inlijht have recognized that others per-haps were belter able to plan than **he,** but ho knew the plans were Ills, that the burden of **responsibility rested** upon him, and he car-ried them throuiih successfully. This enntl-d . . .e followed him into civil life, and lie **pltoed the** utmost reliance In h s advisers and his friends justifying them **In all the;** did. This pei led i ontl.lencc in **ultimata** suc-cess especiHlly.appears al shiloh, tor though repulsed at first, be ordered **a (rasa** attack the following day and accomplished what ho attempted ; and so during the your of w curl **Bess** mi.1 **blood on** the Kapulmi which closet Hi II Appoiualnx.

lioubtless lit* hail his hours of bereavement Ills **bitter** disappointments, hul Ills falMl MM courage **never lulled.** He Inspired his army In **deeds** of valor, hut what was of even mor< Importance, he inspired thecouutry with his ....iiuk'uce.

Aneniineijt quality In this magnanimous man was his power to grasp **a** situation an. to adjust his forces in It. This quality ap pearcd even in bis youth during his earn **pslgn** in Mexico,»**nd** his first battle at Bell-**mont. At Fort Donelson, when a prisoner was taken and his haversack was found to be** provided wilh three **day's** rations, he onlei.•• an attack im.....**llately, for** that simple fact lold him tliat the. enemy were preparing I> evacuate and est-ape.

In demanding au unconditional surrender. as he did at Donelson and Vicksburu, he felt the need of such a course for its effect upon the army and the country; while at Appo-matox, he recognized that the rebellion had iiien **crushed,** and the terms of surrender were tempered with great mercy.

His "iiiiinlliiary" move, ns it had been called, upon Vicksburg, had been criticised. **wbere** lie leit Ins supply train and **pained** lorward. and **losuoeeed;** In **Inquiry as** lo the **objeot** he .said that "Uur supplies will be cut oil' un-less we tight," **be** recognized that **a** longer de-lay in **a** hostile couutiy would be disastrous.

while pounding away in Virginia he was asked why he did not adopt some military stralegems lo outwit the enemy, he replied, "I never maueuver." A strong remark lor a **general** to make **wno** accomplished the **gran** maneuvers at Vickshurg; who directed the brilliant campaign about **Cnatanoaga;** wno never had entered a campaign but **losuoeeed;** who **had** out-marched, out llrtnkcd, oiit-'r a-iieiiveied Hie enemy **again** and **again ;** yet he **recognised** thai In tins **pampaign** the only road to success was solltl righting, the rehcl-llon must **be** *ciuslied,* **not** out-flanlud or out-maneuvered ; no brilliant victories needed then, tint the army and the country in rebel lion must be exhausted. lie was always ou the aggressive, never on the defensive.

The speaker then **referred** to McClellan. and termed him thoroughly ntoMirr, but not pos-sessed of the civil qualities that entered Into Cralil's composllion.

Ueu. Grant's clear appreciation and hearty recognition of the linal end and its < II. ct was notable.

The speaker had referred to the fact that Grant's end and aim, was to crush out armed rebellion and stamp out the spirit of Reces-sion ; ills declared aim from first to last was to bring back the seceded states aud rebellous citizens Into their old places as citizens of the republic and states of the union. It proof of which, Grant's tlrat order was read, us follows:

PADUCAH, KKNTUCKV, Sept. 6th, 1S61.

I am coining among you. not as an enemy, but as your fcllow-cili/.t!n ; not to maltreat you nor annoy you, but to respect and enforce the rights of all loyal citizens. An enemy, in rebellion against our common government, has taken possession of and planted his guns on the soil of Kentucky, and tired upon you. Columbus nail Ilickman are in his hands. He is moving upon your cily. 1 am here to defend you against this enemv, to assist the authority and sovereignly of your government.

I have nothing to do with opinions, and shall deal onlv with armed rebellion and Its aiders and abettors. You can pursue your usual avocations without fear. The strong arm ol the government is here to protect its friends and punish its enemies. Whenever it is manifest that you are able to defend yourselves and maintain the authority ol the gov-ernment, and protect the rights of loyal citizens, I shall withdraw the forces under my command.

U. S. **GRANT.**
Brigadier Genenl Commanding.

Several other quotations were also read. Al Appomalox he permitted the defeated army to take their horses home with them, and upon being asked why he did so, said they "Will need them for their spring plow-lug." Thus proving thai his one aim was not a war waged lo conquer but to convince the South of their error. And so with his own army, he hastened their discharge that they might also be at home to do their "spring plowing."

Kverything bears evidence to his uniform love of **peace.** Alter the war was over his famous remark "Let us have peace," will live ever in the hearts of the people. He was not fond of war, but lie recognized lias the means, peace and unity the end. The **speaker then** referred to Grant's placing the Indian policy In tlie hands ot men of tlie church, as proving still further tills love of peace; though not caring to discuss the wis-dom of the move. Even more positive was his love for constitutional liberty and law, evidenced in mustering out the army, and his refusal to hold Stantons place as Secre-tary of War after being convinced it was not right to do so, and in his letter to Johnson.

Whatever tbe lauits of his administration, he cannot be accused of a desire to set up a military despotism : If the forms of law were somel i ilies disregarded, it ran be ascribed to want of legal education and not to want of respect for the law Itself, and no one knows the * **vlls** we **escaped** by having a law abiding in iz. n for our first soldier.

Iiis great simplicity was next referred to, **add quotations** read. His generosity **toward** his **subordinate*** and **subordination** to his superiors was proverbial ; his friendship to-ward (iens. **bherman.** McFherson, **Bheridan** and Scotield was likened unto the simple friendship of schoolgirls for each other. His bearing toward Inferior olHeers and younger men was such as to inspire confidence aud secure their esteem. His simple raiment as he appeared at Appomattox to receive the surrender of the armies ol the confederacy. in undre>s uniform, with a felt hat that was not we, and the only thing to represent his rank the stars upon his shoulders, was also t-liaracteris in of the man's simplicity.

Accused and crlt]zised for his civil conduct he will doubtless be remembered mainly as the conqueror of the great rebellion. His deficiencies, if such there were, could be ac-counted for principally by a warn of i-..t.. ittK in sum **allAUB.**

Km 1 am confident that history will put a nlgher estimation upon his services than some of Ills contemporaries have. The Im-mense difficulties of reconstruction ; tbe con-lit ion ol affairs at the end of Jolinsou's ad- nii lustra! ion ; the claims upOD him Of 8UC-**icssful soldiers; the want of unity of views in the ninth, were all delicate to deal wilh, aud we cau truthlully say that lie saved us lrom some disasters, and left no Incurable evils.**

But can we he satisfied In noting illustrious services alone, or the qualifications revealed simply in the conduct of ereat affairs? The noblest quality in a man Is his manhood, mi! all of Sen. Grant's illustrious services would be clouded had he been a man whose personal tastes were low, and whose private character was sadly defective. No man Is truly great whoso life is base. Perfect pur-ity of conduct is au clement essential to true graatni

Sec. Fish, after au Intimate acquaintance of eight years, says he "never heard him use **a** profane or an obscene word," aud that he waa "the most scrupulously truthful man I ever met." Mr. Pierpout bays that he was one of the most **temperate** of men, aud re-ports to the contrary were groundless.

That he had little sense of the value of money and little skill In its management, must be admitted, but no one questions his honesty. His bearing under adversity and suffering; his heroic efforts to complete his mttiDolru Hint lie might repair hi* wasted for-tune, displayed the motives of a noble na-ture; anil his letters to his wife showed his faith In God aud Immortality. He was not only great In action but great In suffering and submission.

Ml ton's language may well apply to him :

"To give a kingdom hath been thought
Greater and noblest done, and to lay down
Far more magnanimous than to assume."

To-day is laid in his last resting place a great commander, a patriotic citizen, a stea.l-tast friend, a generous foe, a pure, modest, iffectionale and devout man. A nation mourns, but uot with tlie mourning which follows defeat and Irreparable loss, but with chastened mourning which follows a costly victory, and which sees even through its tears the sheen ot Its own aud of the honored aud beloved sufferer's immortal glory.

Then Col. H. S. Dean, who had been a soldier under Gen. t.ranr, and knew him well, and loved him for his true worth, was introduce and spoke feelingly as fol-lows:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen—Comrades:

I am painfully conscious of my Inability to say anything worthy of thU occasion.

There are now living nol less than 250 000 men who served under theeyeol Ll. ***H.*** **Grunt, who saw him in sunshine and storm—on the inarch, in battle, and after victory had been** won.

In the hearts of these are enduring am! pre-cious memories of their commander and friend. Who shall attempt to recount the re-cord of **a** life winch forms so large a chapter of the nation's history 7 and whose fame Is world-wide?

I know, my comrades, that many of you here present see lilm in memory at this mo-ment, as we often saw him iu life: modest and strong, like **a** tower of solid rock, Ills lace lighted by an eye which was as cold as steel to his eiiemie-, but bright and sparkling to Ins friends. Unassuming in manner, yet every lineament of Ins features assured you of in-flexible firmness and strength. If thusywu see his form and features even more vividly, do you remember the qualities of his mind ?

The fameof Gen. (irant asasoldier is linked forever with the history ol our nation. Aye ! it will stand recorded in the world's history as long as it has one.

U.S. Grant entered the IT. S. A, as a Lieu-tenant in 1845; was a Captain in Ihjd; a Colonel In 18U1; a Brigadier-General the same J eai . a .Major-cieiier.il iu 1863; Lieutenant-General In l.Mil.and (ieneral in **186&** What he achieved 1 cannot illustrate better than by repeating **ihe names, Bel mont, Fort Henry, Port DonaJ-BOO,** Slnloh, Vicksburg, **Chattanooga,** Wilder-ness, Spc.lt> .vlvania. **Cold** Harbor, Peters-burg!], Halclier's Hun, Five Forks,KIchmoud and **AppOmatOX.**

He commanded his first regiment in 1861, and in **1865as** commandcr-ln-chlef of all the arm us ot tbe United status he mustered out the Southern **Confederacy.**

tils **modesty** was as great as his courage. I le could unflinchingly bear the shock and crash ol battle: but he shrank lrom the applauseof an audience.

His character was as grand and as simple as **a** lofty chiseled granite column.

Every step of his career as a soldier was marked **by** loyal and unhesitating obedience to law. The obedience he rendered he rigid-ly required of those under his command.

His **Influence** over his troops grew steadily. He won his ascendancy over them neither by arlillce, nor any special act of daring, but lie gradually filled them with his own **indomit-able** spirit, until their couflence in him knew no hounds.

The language applied to Wellington might 111 most he in 1st a ken for a de **orlptTol]** Of ' "11. < irant 'He held Ills army in **band,** keeping it, wilh **unmitigated labor,** always in a in state to march or fight. Sometimes he was indebted to **fortune,** sometimes to Ills native genius, **always** to his untiring Industry; for he was einpbaticiilly a painstaking man. '

Lord **Brougham'!** address to the Iron Duke Is applicable lo him .- " **Mighty Captain** ! who never advanced except to cover Ins arms with **glory. Mightier Captain | who never retreated except to eclipse the glory of his advance."**

One characteristic of Gen. Grant stamped him a great man. He never returned Injury for injury.

Notwithstanding the numberless opportu-nities which he bad to mete out punislimeut to those who had wantonly assailed him he never did It.

ills ireneroslly toeneiiiles was as great as his ability and courage to tight them.

To-day those whom he conquered mourn with us iit his grave. By his generosity to vanquished tocsin their final hour of defeat he well-nigh changed them from enemies to friends.

lint dent h has taken from usagreatcltizen, our greatest soldier and our moot Illustrious comrade, and given us a hero, who In history shall stand beside those who were not born to die.

In life Oen. Grant was the target for de-traction, viillflcation and calumny. Its meas urewas equalled only by the greatness>this character and achievements. God In his mercy spared him, until a better knowledge-ol ,i. .s motives and deeds conquered all op-ponents arrayed against him. thus giving comfort to tbe patient pain-stricken sufferer In the last hours of his lire. Now that Gen. Grant is dead we all realize that he was a man who will compare favorably with the great men of any age or nation. It will add to our pride In him when we remember how entire-ly he was one of us. He was of American lineage, and belonged to the plain common people. He was the product of our own be-loved country and its institutions, unaided by any foreign civilization or training. The mighty deeds he wrought in life were to the end tbat the country he loved aud served so well might have peace.

In death his power hath not departed. Around ills Inanimate form those who met In mortal strife mingle their tears, and the white-winged angel of peace hovers o'er them. He has goue to his rest, but his noble deeds ami great achievements area nation's rich heritage. They will be cherished In the hearts of a grateful people, who to-day bow in sor-row over tils bier, and pay loving tribute to their honored dead.

" He sleeps his last sleep.
He has fought his last bailie,
No sound can awake him to glory again.'*

The pronouncing of tho benediction by Rev. S. Haskell, and **a** very appropriate pieceof music by the band closed the ser-vices.

We cannot close tbis report without saying a word or two in praise of the dec-orations iu the church, which were tasty, modest, and artistic. Suspended over the pulpit to the rear and in front of the or-gran was the word "Grant," formed out of oak leaves, upon a black back-ground, the effect being beautiful. Above and over the center was **a** large portrait of Gen. Grant, draped in black and encircled by a band of oak leaves; and below hung two sheathed swords, crossed. Above and belnw were draperies, American flags heavily draped in mourning forming a **portion** of the same. The floral offerings were also beautiful and arranged with much taste. A large cross composed en-tirely of white flowers stood upon **a** pedestal to tiie right. Each pew irftllie church had a bow of crape at the end, and festoons of crape followed the gal-lery its entire length.

The committee having this work iu charge deserve praise. It was done under the supervision of Mr. B. B. Morgan, assisted by Miss A. Cornwell, of the Bap-tist church; Louis Taylor and Miss M. Scott, of the Congregational church; Will Worden and Miss May Breakey, of the Methodist church; aud Mr. R. Mc-Allister and Miss *F.* Eberbach, of tlie Presbyterian church, Chns. Hatch and **Jamie** ISreakey.

The house plants, that lent beauty to the decorations, were kindly furnished by (Jozzens & Hall.

Every place of business in the city, with scarcely an exception, was closed **from** 2 to 4 o'clock p. m. out of respet to the **memory Of** the dead hero, and appro-priate emblems of mourning were dis-played.

LETTERS FKOM IHE PEOPLE.

[IThlscolumn isopen to the people to express their opinion upon any subject of Interest to the public, and correspondence upon ***all sides*** **of all subjects Is desired. All we ask of cor-respondents is to keep out of personalities, and use argument instead of abuse. Be con-cise, don't use more words than necessary to express ideas. The publisher of tlie CoiKfKK does not hold himself responsible for opin-ions expressed.]**

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ED. COURIER :—So many of our friends have shown us great kindness in our re cent trials that we take this public way of making our grateful acknowledgements. For thiiteen months Miss Iluntiugton, Mrs. Olney's sister, has been in our fam-ily, one of the greatest and most heroic of sufferers. My own disability, and Mrs. Olney's feeble health have made large drafts on the kindness of neigh-bors. But none of them have been di&* llonored. We feel specially grateful for services rendered during sister's last days. Personally, my obligations to friends for kind words and deeds during the past **tightest]** months of darkness, are so lumerous that I dare not attempt to ecount thorn.

EDWARD OLNEY.

Thinks he Is Posted.

Mu. EDITOR :—I see by your last paper, that our good old friend. Stephen Mills thinks "your correspondent didn't know what he was talking about," that he "bet-ter post up" on the berry business, etc. Which is tolerably good advice. In de-fense of his position he will say that be bought one bushel of raspberries in Ann Arbor for which he had to pay 12 cents per quart, and he bought just as good berries in Detroit for 10 cents per quart a day or two afterward. You know "a man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still," and that's what ails this berry

CONSUMER.

C. S. Pierce, the gentleman who Is in the employ of the U. S. Government, in the coast survey, making experimental researches, etc., and for whom an elec-trical line baa been run from the observa-tory to the main university building, has issued a circular in reply to that portion of the report of the commission that in-vestigated the coast survey which referred to bis work and action, and desires bis friends to understand that he has **a** de-fence against the accusation made, which will be made public as soon as official eti-quette will permit.

A Great Victory

A Terrible Case of Scrofula Cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

" In the winter of 1879 I was attacked with Scrofula In one of the most aggravating forms. At one time I bad no less than thirteen large abscesses over and around my neck and throat, continually exuding an offensive mass of bloody matter disgusting to behold, and almost Intolerable to endure. It Is Impossible to fully describe my sufferings, as tbe case was complicated with Chronic Catarrh. After three years of misery, having been treated by three physicians, I was worse than ever. Finally, on the recommendation of W. J. Iluntley, druggist, of Lockport, I was Induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. And now, after having taken twelve bottles, within tbe last twelve months, the scrofulous eruptions have entirely ceased, and the abscesses have all disappeared, except the unsightly scars, which are daily becoming 'smaller by degrees, and beautifully less.' I do not know what It may have done for others, but I do know that In my case, Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved an effective specific indeed. As an evidence of my gratitude I send these facts unsolicited, and I am ready to verify the authenticity or this cure, by personal correspondence with any one who doubts it." CHAKI.KS A. KOB-EKTS, East Wilson, N. Y.

This statement is confirmed by W. J. Hunt-ley, druggist, of Lockport, N. Y., who calls the cure ***a great victory*** **for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Send for book giving statements of many cures.**

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Big Drive in Ladies Regular Made Hose. Plain Blacks and Solid Colors at 19 cts. a pair, worth 30 cts.

Ladies Lisle Hose 85 cent quality now 50 cts, a pair-

500 Yards Wide Embroider-ies 40 and 50 cent duality Cut to 25 cts. a Yard.

48 Single Wool Shawls $2.25 Quality now $1.00 each

13 Pieces more of the 25 cent Quality All Wool Black Bunt-ing now 12 1-2 cts

6 Pieces Double Fold Lace Bunting 12 1-2 cts. worth 25 cts. a Yard.

One Case 5 cent Prints now 3 1-2 cts.

One Case 10 cent Indigo Blue Prints now 6 1-2 cts-

100 Dozen Fancy Border Hdkfs. 3 for 10 cts., worth double.

10 Pieces $2.00 Quality All-over-Embrodiery Cut to $1.25 per Yard.

17 Pieces Wide Oriental Laces 35, 45 and 50 cent Qua-lity now 25 cts. a Yard.

25 Doz. Corsets at 29 cts. a pair, worth 50 cts.

32 Pieces white India Linen, Checks, Plaids and Stripes worth 18 and 20 cts, Down to 12 1-2 cts. a Yard.

One Case 7 cent Bleached Cotton now 5 cts. a Yard-

2 Bales 8 cent Quality Fine Broad Sheeting Cut to 6 cts. a Yard

Big Cut on JERSEYS at 59 cts., $100, $1.50 and $200.

A CARD.

The goods which we advertised in this an-nouncement we guar-antee cannot be dupli-cated in this city at the price at which we offer them.

D. F. SCHAIEER.

Nichols Hros. Sew **Apsrtnei/ts.**

The Xicliols IJros., dentists, have re-moved to their new rooms in the in;isonie ijjie UIOCK, and now, **probably have ra** fine dental apartments as can be **found** in the state.

The front room, in size 30x1:) **feet,** is used as a parlor or **waiting** room, i< **hand-**somely carpeted with Brussels, line geld paper upon the walls with **paneled** e»H-ings, etc. And looking out upon the court house lawn or **upon** either Huron or Main street?, a pleasanter parlor it would be difficult to find.

To the rear of this **are** three rooms used in the business. **Tbe** first is the **opera-ting** room, having the lifjht of a large bay window, facing the smttli. Hire the filling of teeth and all stieh wink is done. In the second room the **extracting** and plate fitting is attended to, and the third room is occupied as the laboratory, **where** the mechanical work is done, the plates made, and gold, silver, rubber, aluminum, or plantinutn is worked as desired. Tak-ing the entire suits of rooms, they are about as complete as can be made, and a> both W. W. and A. C. are yonnjr men who are popular with the **people, proripi** in business, and good **workmen,** liny will continue in prosperity, as they have in the past.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is **designed** for those who need a medicine to purify their blood, build them up, increase their appetitr, anil rejuvenate their whole system. No **other** preparation so well meets this want. It touches the exact spot. Its record of forty years is one of constant triumph over dis-ease.

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The Saline Observer jjives **place** to the following, which, by the way, is only a rumor, as near as we can ascertain.- "It is rumored that a move is mi **foot** at Aim Arbor, among some of the democratic politicians, to establish a **democratic** pa-per at that place, **designlog** it to be an ex-ponent of the county democracy as well as **a** thorough **county paper-** Jt is to be **a** 7 column eight **puge** sheet and will be lui-ni8hed at $1,50 per year. As Ann Arbor is already supplied with three democratic papers, this proposed scheme u ill have hard work in gaitiin<; a **foothold/'**

THE

WEEKLY POST,

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Worth of Clothing to be Sacrificed this and next week

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Never advertise any Bargain-Sale unless they can carry them out right to the letter.

iLOOK -A-T OUR- PRICES

This is the cheapest Bargain-Sale ever offered. Compare these Prices with any marked-down sale in the State. There is nothing like it anywnere. 60, 60. 60, 60, all wool suits cut to $5.00 each. We would say that we have already sold one hundred of these I su:ts. Every person wild to get these bargains. The suits are worth $8, $10, $12 and $14 I each, 5 will buy them.

CCHES STOKE CROWDED!

40 fine all wool suits worth double the money for $8 50. All the new Check, Plaids and Stripes we have in the house. Remember we reserve no suit, everything must go. We close this sale in a few days. Farmers, mechanics, come and get these bargains- If not as we represent it we will refund money.

BEAD THIS!

We are the first Clothing House in this State that ever attempted a sale of this kind, open and above board, to sell every suit in the house costing $23, $22, $24 and $25 at $15. We see from Sunday's issue that a Detroit house claims to be first in the field ; nothing of the kind, The Two Sams were the first to offer this sale to the public, and hundreds of people from all over have come to Ann Arbor to buy. We shall always lead. We are boand to keep our trade at home, in and out of season.

TAKE THIS AND STICK IT IN YOUR HAT.

The finest stiff hat in the house for $1.00 each, costing us $2.50, $3.00 and $3 50 Every hat must go. 100 elegant pants 50c, worth $1.00 and $1.25. 75 fine summer coats worth $2.00, 2.50 and $3.00, now $1.00 each. 50 boys linen pants, 25c, $1.00. 20 children's linen suits, 50c, worth $3.50. Elegant suits for boys, heavy and light weight, at $2.50, worth double. Fine all wool suits, boys all ages, at $3.50. Come ard see them. This is a big bargain. Must close them before taking stock in a few days. We have 3.50 children's suits that we shall offer at a rare bargain, bring tha little fellows with you. See the prices seethe goods. We have reduced 200 neckties all *new* ship as and styles, such as other houses will ask you 50c, 60c, 75c and $100—remember all the new shapes—25c will buy them this week.

We want it understood that this is a CASH SALE, we shall not credit one cent to any man or woman. Come with the cash, we want it.

THE TWO SAMS, •• Tie Oily Strictly Oce Price tee ii tie City. Blitz & Lampjorf.

ROBUST HEALTH

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Dated, Julyl, 1S85.

Friends of The Courier, who have buxineNS at the Probate Court, will plrane request Judge Harriman to «I'.MI their Printing to thin ollloe.

LOCAL.

No service at the Presbyterian church next **Sunday evening,**

Hev. Samuel Earp held services at the county house last Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Pope will occupy his own pulpit In the M. E. church, next Sunday.

Justice Frueaufl'has moved his office to rooms over Krause's store, and is nicely fettled therein.

• Our county fair will this year commence on tlif J'.Hli of September »nd continue four days.

A large party of Ann Arbor-ites are down for a dance at the Whttmore Lake house Friday evening.

A picnic was held In Relief park last **Wednesday** by the Sunday School of Zloo'8 Lutheran Church.

Capt Manly, president of the association, **announces** a reunion of the old 1st regiment, at Devil's Lake, August 27.

Prof. J. **Montgomery,** of Woodstock, Ontario, is the speaker at the temperance meeting next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, over Noble's clothing store.

Tlie ladies or the M. E. church are rapidly **expunging** the debt of the church. Their collections have recently paid oft' a debt of $800. besides cancelling two $500 bonds.

The St. Johns bicycle club takes a six days tour through the southern part of the state the last of this month, and will paRs **through** Ann Arbor, from whence they go to Adrian.

Farmers In some sections of this country report the bean crop very poor. To be accounted for by the fact, probably, tliat it has taken so much wind for extra cyclones about the country this season.

BUhop Campbell, of the African II. E. church, one of the most eloquent colored divines in the nation, is to preach in the **African** *M.E.* **chores,** tomorrow, Thursd»y **evening, and** a **general** invitation is extended.

Next week Wednesday, tie **19th** the Unitarian Society aud Sabbath School are to have a basket picnic, leaving the city on the Toledo & Ann Arbor R. R., at about 7 o'clock a. m. The affair is confined to those having invitations.

Mrs. Kate S. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Catharine Murray, of Jefferson st., died in Detroit Aug. 10, of consumption, **ind** her remains were brought to this city for interment **in** St. Thomas' *etau* • tery.

Martin Clark on Washington street, has the boss sunflower. It is nine feet liijrh, has nearly 100 flowers in blossom, ami its leaves are one and one-half feet in width. Oscar Wilde would go *wild* if he could see it.

The Ypallantl races which are now in progress, are being well attended, and a large number of Ann Arbor people take them in, **driving down** in the morning and back at night. Geo. Gilbert's "Spotted Beauty," proposes to come off with some of the glory—and money.

The regular monthly social of the M. E. church is to be held this evening at the residence of Mr. Clough on W. Huron St., Mrs. Clough and Mrs. Rev. S. H, Adams givins the same. At four o'clock busses will be at the church to convey those desiring to attend.

Some of our reporters for Detroit papers are getting vary careless of late, they state that Eugene Arnold lived 10 miles from Ann Arbor—it was only 3 miles,—that he was found ten miles from home in the woods dead—supposed to hive cominited suicide—lie died **at** his own home and did not commit suicide.

Saturday the horse of John Taylor, of Northfield, became frightened while being driven into the city, and tipped over the carriage to which he was attached, containing Mr. **Taylor** and his three children. The children were uninjured, but Mr. Taylor was picked up in an unconKiouggtate, though he afterwards revived, »Kl it is now thought was not seriously hurt.

Mr. I. C. Wade, one of the university's graduates, owns a farm of 1500 acres near Jamestown, Dakota. He has 650 acres of wheat, 200 acres of oats, 15 in corn and garden, and he cut over 100 tons of hay this season. Altheugh he says for the past four years the farm has netted him an av**irajje of** $0.00 per acre per annum, he is sroinir to make a stock farm of it, thinking that will pay even better.

Among the pleasant items to be noted this week is the fact that Judge Joslyn has fully **decided,** to take up his residence •n Ann Arbor, and will remove here next Week, occupying rooms for the present. 'his is an acquisition to Ann Arbor society and to the bar of the city, of which **POh** will lie proud, and we trust the **• Odje** and his estimable lady may lind it **piMant** to dwell among us.

A Detroit **correspondent of** the **North**-Cistern Christian Advocate, has this **paragraph,** which will interest many Ann **Arbor readers**: "Speaking of Dr. Ram**pj reminds** me that in the coming **September** the itinerant wheel will lift **•hn** out of his comfortable place at the **entral, which** he has so ably and accept-ly tilled for the past three years, and will **settle** in this place another whom we **•ope** will In- as **able** and representative he has been. I may here record what setnis to h« no secret, that the arrangements are all mule for the Doctor to go 10 Ann Arbor."

Three Kickapoo Indians attended the Catholic church last Sunday.

That wasn't very witty in us—calling Dewitt Fall, Delos, as we did last week.

It the pony and its driver hadn't kickei: there would have been a big trade a few days ago.

C. W. Belser, M. A., will act as county treasurer during the two week's absence of his brother, F. H.

Main street is quite a thoroughfare for the removal of old buildings from one part of the city to the other.

(has. S. Millt-n has been appointed treasurer, gnd Charles Richards secretary of the St. Andrew's Sunday school.

There are forty Ann Arbor people at present stopping at Charlevoix. The count at Petoskey and Bay View is yet in progress.

Joe. T. Jacobs has recently bought a new horse that will not take the dust from any nag in the city. N. B.—This is told us as a true story.

Ann Arbor Is overrun with burglars.—S. Lyon Excelsior. Too late! too late! those tidings come. The burglar has burgled; his work is done.

Mr. McNamee, the workman who was buried in the water works trench at the corner of Main and Huron sts., is improving rapidly, and will soon be out again.

If flies are a preventive of cholera—as asserted—they have now got the lead on that fell destroyer. No cholera need apply, it's too late. In slang phrase "too fly."

The juvenile hose company having been debarred from participating in the state tournament, have decided to hold an athletictournaineutoftheirownat Whitmore Lake, Aug. 29.

Mr. aud Mrs. Porter Lathrop severed their connection with the post-offlee force last Wednesday, a place that both have lleld satisfactorily to the people, and from which the people will part with them with regret.

An immense roller has been packing **town** the dirt in the water work trenches this week, and the streets will be placed In satisfactory condition to the street committee of the council, the contractor informs us, but it takes time to accomplish the work.

Those of our citizens who were looking forward to the Knight Templar reception in the new Temple, will in nil likelihood be disappointed. A hitch in ;he progiamme makes all public exerei.-es)y that order altogether problematical. A fact that is greatlv to be regretted.

A delicate operation was performed on David Meyer, of Northfield, a day or two ago, for strangulated hernia, lie had aeen a sufferer for years, but is now on the fair road to recovery. Drs. **Kapp** and Darling, of this city, and Dr. Smith, of Whitmore, performed the operation.

Martin Clark is engaged in getting out the **pamphlet** containing the premium lists for tlie coming county fair. As 3,000 copies will be printed, two-thirds of which will be sent through the **poatofflce** to the farmers of the county, advertisers will be •e-paid for responding promptly to his appeals.

Dr. Herdinan having bought the line >lace of A. A. Gregory, on Spring st., is fitting it up nicely. Rumor has it that he proposes to transform the same into a private sanitarium, where patients may be Drovided with such diet, and quiet, and reatinent as their various diseases may call for. Which would be an excellent idea.

On Wednesday, **to-day,** Miss Mary B. Esiick, sister of Mrs. Fred II. Belser, of this city, will I>e united in marriage with Stephen Pratt, of Detroit, at the house of Mr. Belter. Miss **Eulck,** is quite well **known** here, and Mr. Pratt is one of Detroit's live business men. A happy and prosperous life's voyage is the wish of their many friends.

The new appointments in the post-offlce are Miss Mary Donnelly, general delivery; Miss Mary Sullivan, call box delivery; ('has. Bender, mailing department. Mr. Duffy and son John L., will iave charge of the stamp window, money order department and the keeping of the)ooks, which will be sufficient to keep them busy, doubtless.

A committee of the Pontiac common council, consisting of Messrs. G. Turk. A. Webb and Wm R. Rowley, were about the city yesterday, looking over the water works plant, contract, etc., with a view of jostiHg themselves for the benefit of their city which will soon indulge **in** a like luxury. They expressed themselves as much pleased with what they saw, and were shown about our city by Mr. Hamilton of Hie water works company.

As Bailey of the Argus states, bad new?, even though it may make a lively item, appears to shun us. For two weeks In succession a Sre has broken out just after our going to press, Wednesday afternoon. Last week the fine residence of Mrs. Slatcry, on E. Huron St., was nearly destroyed by fire, resulting from the carelessness of a servant in the use of a gasoline stove, (as near as we can learn). The notice and contents were insured for $4,500, which will cover the loss.

Karl L. Riebe, died at the residence of Fred'k Durheim, on 8. Main St., Monday night, from the rupture of an artery near and leading to the heart, aged about 33 years. Mr. Riebe was a young man of most excellent principles and habits; had worked his way through the pharmacy department of the universit}[1], graduating in 1884. lie had been employed since then as prescription clerk in a Chicago drug store, until about ten days ago, when he returned to Ann Arbor to die. He was with Eberbach & Son two years.

The Ypsilantian thus refers to a recent acquisition Ann Arbor has received: " Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Breed and family terminated their residence of ten years here yesterday, aud have removed to Ann Arbor. Their removal causes much genuine regret among their many friends and acquaintances liere. The younger and more active members of the family, Misses Minnie and Gertrude and Mr. M. A. Breed will be sadly missed in the church and society to which their time, talents and earnest Christian efforts have been so freely given.

Monday evening the Sunday School officers of the various protestant churches of the city, on invitation of those connected with the Presbyterian society, assembled in the latter church to talk over their mutual interests. A few introductory remarks were made by K. Kittredge, who closed by calling on Mr. W W- Wines, who gave interesting reminiscences of the Presbyterian Sabbath school of forty years ago, of which he was superintendent. He was followed by Hev. Mr. Pope and others. The old customs of holding union concerts monthly or quarterly at the different churches was discussed, but no action taken. Another meeting will be held next month at the Baptist church.

PERSONALS.

Dr. P. B. Rose is home on **a** visit.

Mrs. R. Sutherland is in Pontiac.

Mary Kittredgo Is visiting relatives iu Jackson.

Mrs. C. J. Durheim, of Muskcgon, is in the city.

Jas. Stevens took a trip to Orchard Lake last week.

Miss Anna Durheim U Tery ill with peritonitis.

Prof. O. B. Cady is visiting friends in Oberlin, O.

Will Bannister is visiting hUsister. Mrs. Lowe, at Sebewa.

(). M. Martin and wife returned from the east yesterday.

Prof. M. L D'Ooge has returned from a trip to New England.

Mrs. A. M. PattenifiH leaves ibis week for a stay at Charlevoix.

Miss Carrie M. Mugoffln, of Cheboygan, is visiting at C. S. Millen's.

Miss Belle Lewis, of this city, has a large class in painting at Dexter.

Prof. E Olney is home again for a time looking vory much improved.

Geo. L. Moore is moving into his fine new residence on S. Division st.

Miss Craig, of Detroit, is visiting Miss Congdon, on S. University ave.

Hon. A. J. Sawyer is at Chelsea, Jerry says getting in his crop of wheat.

Mrs. Prof. Hamilton is homo on **a** visit to her mother, Mrs. Mary Conover.

"Don" Briggs, of Dexter, dropped in ye-terday a. m., fora pleasant chat.

Mrs. Caroline Buchoz starts Thursday for **a** six week's visit in N. Y. state.

Jas. Slevin, of Oberlin, O., is visiflng his friend, Eugene Upson, of this city.

The Misses Bayliss, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting at their uncle's, E. B. Pond's.

Miss Haynes, of Cleveland, is expected this week, as the guest of the Misses Clements.

Mr. anfl Mrs. Mosely, of Fairport, N. Y, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. E. Cooley.

Miss Lord, of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. Beakes, returns home ,o-morrow.

Miss Florence Huson leaves for Boston this week, where she will remain the coining year.

Rev. Dr. Ryder will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church at Dundee next .Sunday.

Hudson T. Morton has returned from :iis Nebraska trip, looking as pleasant and nippy as ever.

F. W. Perry of Schencvus, Otsego Co., N. Y. is visiting his brother, Prof. Perry on Washington St.

Prof. W. W. licinan now rolls around on a Facile bicycle. That is the way to get over the ground.

Miss Cora Pulciphcr, will return from Marshall, where she is visiting relatives, the latter part of the week.

E. B. Abel says he will not trip around the lakes, but will go down east to the seashore in about ten days.

Chas. A. Chapin reached Ann Arbor Saturday evening from Washington, on his annual 30 days' vacation.

Mrs. John Slater and family start Monday for **a** week's visit with Mrs. S.'s brother, Thomas Sheehan, of Detroit.

Chas. A. Holmes, of Toledo, a former druggiit of this city, was in town Monday, looking over the old ground again.

J. Ausmun, of the Detroit Evening ^ews force, was in the city yesterday looking after the interests of that paper.

Station Agent Hayes spent Sunday in Uhicago, and says that the day there was cool and pleasant—here it was sweltering.

Capt Connitt, formerly of Chicago, will move into the house cor. State and E. Jutharine sts., vacated by Geo. L. Moore.

Mr. W. K. Childs and wife leave this week, on a trip Dp the lakes, stopping at Mackinac Island and other points of interest.

John Moore left for Jamestown, Da;ot,i, Monday, near which he has a large farm. and will be absent about three weeks.

Mr. H. L. Aseltine and wife, of Danville, **Ogham** Co., returns home this morning after a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. Iveeler.

Aid. Chas. E. Hiscock left the city yesterday for his annual vacation, and will visit Petoskey and take a circle around the lakes.

We regret to learn that Israel Hall has jeen confined to his home by serious illness. He was taken sick while in Toledo recently.

Miss May, Agnes and Master Robert i. Han is, of Bagg St., Detroit, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hewitt.

Fred. W. Hubbard has returned home Tom Prescott, Arizona, where he has jeen for the past few years, and will probibly engage iu business in the east.

Eugene Mutschel's pleasant countenance ias been missed for several daj's trom its accustomed place in Wines &, vVorden's store. Upon inquiry we find he is off on a vacation.

Mrs. Agnes Duffy, *nee* Miss Gaelick, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been visiting her parents **in** this city for a time, has re;urned home.

Louis D. Taylor has gone up the lakes to Mnckinac, Marquette, etc. He expects to make quite a tour among the iron and copper mines.

Chas. B. Crampton, of Flint, an old Ann Arbor boy, was in the city yesterday, looking after some property and seeing old friends.

Mrs. R. A. Beal, J. E. Beal and Miss Mary D. Beers returned Wednesday evening from an Eastern trip visiting relatives in New York and Connecticut.

Mrs. W. C. Cunningham and little daughters, have returned to their home in Detroit, Thursday, after **a** few week's visit with friends in the country.

Mr. John Miller, who has been enjoying a vacation of several weeks with his family, living on E Catharine St., left yesterday to resume his commercial agency.

Miss Eilith Doty who has been visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Prof. Williams, for several weeks, leaves for Detroit this week, to spend some time with an aunt.

Hon. S. G. Ives, wife and grand-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crowell and Mrs. B. Parker, all of Chelsea, were in attendance upon the Grant memorial services last Saturday.

Hubert W. Brown, son of ReT. Fred Bvown, the former pastor of the Presbyterian church, was in the city yesterday, Since he was graduated In 1879 he has been a missionary In Mexico.

Fred. II- Belser and wife expect to leave the city Saturday next for a trip to Lake Superior, Ontonagon, Duluth, etc., being absent two weeks. They will accompany a large party of friends from Detroit.

Mrs. Dr. W. H. Jackson, Mrs Reynolds, Mrs. Lukins, Mrs. Wade, and Mrs. John Moore expect to go to Huronia Beach, Lake Huron, one day next week.

Prof. William H. Butts, principal of the Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake, is married to-day to Miss McConnell of Pontiac. He is a graduate of the university, and is everyway worthy of highest congratulations.

Hurt I. Lamb, who has been in the employ of Winans & Stafford for the past two years as assistant cutter, has a lucrative position as cutter with Loomis, Galett & Breeze, **of Pottage,** Wis., and left Sunday night for that place.

ltcv. Herman Herzer, of Cleveland, O., a geologist known to Drs. Winchell, Newberry and Romlnger, will be the guest ol Mr. and Mrs. ISitir during the session of the congress for the advancement of science. Mr. Herzer is a brother of Mrs. Baur.

Mr. Arthur Higgins, for the last four years with G. W. Cropsy, recently returned from a month's visit to parents, relatives and friends in Owosso, and othei places In Shiawassee county.

A party consisting of Hon. E. D. Kiune and wife, Prof. DePont and wife, Mrs. and Miss Beakes, Miss Jewett, Miss Lord, Miss Doty, Misses Congdon and Craig, the Misses Clemens, Miss Douglass, E. B. Abel, J. F. Lawrence, and Mr. Stevens, passed a very enjoyable day at the Lake last Thursday.

The stone walk about the court house lawn is being fixed up.

An Infant child of Antonette Marchese—one of Winans & Stafford's tailors—died Monday night.

Geo. W. Brown has moved out of the new Alpha Delta society house on N. State st., and now resides on S. Division st.

Mr. Meyer, an aged resident of W. Liberty St., 2d ward, had a stroke of paralysis last Friday, and died from its eflects Sunday.

"The Dunlap" is the name of the latest style of stiff brim hats, and A. L. Noble raises one of them from his head very politely wheu he meets you.

There were five coaches of Sunday excursionists from Jackson at Whitmore Lake Sunday. Quite a large party of Ann Arborites were there also.

In our item of last week concerning little Willie Jamison who set up 8,000 ems in eight consecutive hours, we omitted the most Important part, his age. It is only 11 years.

Q. A. Turner, of the P. O. force, wag a member of the 42d Ohio, Garfield's regiment, and expresses a desire to attend the next re-union to be held at Lakeside, Ohio, Aug. 26th.

Dr. Hover, **a** graduate of the medical college of Ann Arbor, has hung out his sign at Canandaieua, and will hover around in that vicinity to heal the sick and peal the wealthy.—Adrian Press.

James R. Bach has secured the agency for the northern half of Washtenaw county, for the sale of Gen. Grant's Personal Memoirs. As he is a live young man, he will be apt to push the work, and make well out of it.

Josie E., wife of Wade McCormick, of Ann Arbor town, died on the 5th day of August, aged 30 years and seven months. Funeral services were held Friday last, at the home, and the remains were interred in the Dixboro cemetery.

The Huron band are putting in considerable time practicing and serenading various residents of the 5th ward. On Friday evening last the family of J. B. Saunders was one of the favored, and for the sweet music they wish to tender their thanks.

The regular free show oi the Kickapoo or Chicopee (or some other sort of a kic or chic) Indians, every evening draws a big crowd, and the performance is equal to one-half the shows that travel about) and for which people pay 25 or 50 cents admission.

Eugene B. Arnold, of Scio, died Aug. 5th, 1885, aged 50 years and 8 months. Funeral services were held at the house in Scio township, Friday last at 3 o'clock 3. m. Deceased leaves a son about three ^ears old, but no immediate family. Dr. W. B. Smith is the special administrator.

It is quite natural for all people to have their pets; and Wm. Sweeney, who lives at the corner of E. Ann and Fourth sts., I>oto liio garden, anil malioa it "I-L.....Warn a rose." He has tomato vines considerably higher than his head, and the fruit, which he has had from them for some time, is large and fine; while his other garden stuff is in keeping therewith.

Owners of poor sidewalks better look to their ways and mend them, or what's >etter, rebuild them. A recent decision lolds all municipalities responsible for any damages that occur by reason of defective walks, and the city cannot afford to run the risk of having that sort of walks. Mr. Martin, chairman of the sidewalk committee, is a worker, and has taken up this business in earnest.

A team belonging to Jacob Pfeiffer, of Northfield, came tearing up Main street this morning, attached to a wagon, and as they passed the corner by the COURIER office, Arthur Sweet caught on the end board, climbed into the wagon and out on the tongue between the horses, got iold of one line and eventually stopped them. It was a daring deed, and but tew would care to risk their lives thus.

Jas. H. Stone has built with his own lands, a new boat, which is pronounced by mariners hereabouts **a** clipper. He las also provided it with the new style oar that sends a boat frontwards instead of backwards, as of yore, ne intends launching the same on the river In a short time, and tells the boys (on the sly) that in place of the usual bottle of wine to be broken over the bow at launching, he will have a whole barrel of beer on deck.

An extra session of the County Pomologlcal Society will be held Saturday, Aug. 15, at the court house. This will be preparatory to the meeting of the American Pomological Society, which occurs on the 9, 10 and 11 of September, fat Grand Rapids. This it is expected will be the largest meeting of the kind ever held. The legislature appropriated $1,000 to be distributed in premiums for the best displays made, and it is hoped that Washtenaw County will take the place in this respect that belongs to to her. Each state will also have an exhibit at this Grand Rapids meeting. In view of these facts it is hoped that there will be a large attendance Saturday-

Amusements.

The first of the season, "Nobody's Child," Saturday evening, August 15th.

Work has not been commenced on the Rink yet, to alter it over as a theatre, but it is expected that in a week or two the same will be started and pushed forward with a rush.

Jacques Kruger has been engaged to appear at the Grand opera house on August 26th, in the new musical burlesque satire by Robert Orlffln Morris, entitled "The Skating Rink." This engagement, is one the play loving will be glad to hear of.

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This is pre-eminently the vacation month, when thousands seek rest and recreation. But to those who suffer the depressing effects of 'summer debility, I lie disagreeable symptoms of scrofula, tlie tortures of billiousiiess dyspepsia or sick headache, there is more pain than pleasure in leaving home. To such we lay, give Hood's Saribparilla a trial. It will purify your blood, tone up and strengthen your body, expel every trace oi "crofula, correct biliousness, and positively cure dyspepsia or sick headache. Take It before you go, and you will enjoy your vacation a thousand fold.

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Weekly News Summary,

HCTELL tOENCE FROM AIL PABTS.

DOMESTIC.

THK exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States iltir-Ing the week ended on tho 1st aggregated |78B,812,519, against |761,S0o,978 UM previous week. As compared with tho corresponding period of 1884, tho falling olf amounts to one per cent.

IT was announced on tho 8d that the Paeifie Mai! C.mpanv uoultl withdraw its Australian steamers November 1.

IN an election row at Athens, Ky., on the Sd, Bud Harris shot and killed two men named Walker und Neal, and was himself woumi, I.

HEN-RY VAM)KRFEIGHT,who leaped from the suspension bridge across the Cumberland Rivor atNashvllle, Tenn., striking the water, 110 feet below, with terrific force, was alive on the 3d, and would probably recover from his injuries.

SKVKKK wind and rain storms i>n-ailed in some of the Eastern Slates on tho 3d. At Camden, N. J., a number of person! were killed and much property destroyed. Off Greenwich l'oint the steamer Major Reynold was struck by a cyclone, which washed the Captain and pilot overboard, whilo Dying timber struck and injured some of the passengers. At Baltimore, Philadelphia, Reading ana other Eastern points the rainfall was heavy and the damage extensive.

FIRE early on the morning of the Itli destroyed the building and stock of the I'hCHuix Distillery, corner of Clybourn Place and North Branch, Chicago, The loss was estimated at $75,000. Th« boa led warehouse adjoining the distillery and fifteen hundred cattle herded in the yards in tho rear of the buildings were saved.

THE regular monthly coinage statement issued on the oil shows dial Hie total nun-age executed at the United States mints during the mouth of July consisted of l,iW0,(X)d standard .silver .1.•liars.

CATEurii.i.Ait-; had appeared on the 3d in th« cotton fields in several counties of South Carolina, and the boll-worm iu one ortwo.

AT Minneapolis on the '"! the suit of Colonel William King against Philo I; m-ing) in, of N"\v Yuri;, Involving $1,500,000 worth of property , was decided In favor of the plaintiff.

A TREMENDOUS waterspout passed over Transylvania Couuty,N,C, on the od, carrying away bridges and washing uway houses. The crops were said to have been cumplotely destroyed in the section over which the storm passed.

AT Porter Station, Ind., five persons had died and forty others were dangerously ill on the 4th from the effects of eating unwholesome meats.

MRS. EDWARD J. BROWS and Mrs. Louisa Brown and her infant sun, prominent IS'ew York society ladies, were killed on the 4th at ths Lackawanna Railroad crossing, near Summit, N. J., while trying to cross the track in a carry-all immediately in front of the Dovor express. Two other ladies T*ore seriously injured.

Tfll visible (apply of wheat, as reported bv the N'eu- York Exchange on the 4th, is 88,407,948 bushels, an 1 of corn 8,758,304 bushels.

TUB fire losses in the United States and Canada (hiring the month of July were on the lili estimated at $6,000,000. For the seven inonths eftke present year the value, of the property destroyed was placed at $60,000,000.

TWKI.VK HfNDiiKD miners in the Mossillou (O.) district had determined on the 4th tostrike against the reduction in wages recently ordired.

AT New Orleans ou the 4th Boyd Abodie (colored) killed Lizzie Laundry, his quadroon mistress, with a razor, and then cut his own throat. Thirteen gashes were found ou the body of the woman.

ih.MiY W. BROWIJ, formerly a leading coal and oil operator of Erie, Pa., on the 4th at Chattanooga, Tenu., seized a bottle of l> Madonna, drank it. and then, gaining possession of a racor, fled to the woods and os:t his throat, dying; immediately.

TRV Pr«aiii«nl ... men who waited on him to secu e an extension of the time In which to vacate their Indian Territory ranches that they had already wasted twelve days o£ the forty allowed them, and it would be well to obey his order.

THE loss by the destruction of tho Phcenix Distillery at Chicago on the 4th was about (100,000, and the insurance –>.<) 10.

PERKY BROS., jewelry jobbers of Chicago, failed on the 5th with liabilities of about |50,000 and assets of r>,0O0.

MjmtEAPOHB millets stated on the 5th that there was at present absolutely no market for flour, and the production had In, n cut down very materially in consequence.

THK number of hogs packed from March 1 to the.'ith inst. at Western points is8,140,-OoO, against 2,630,000 same date last year.

A STROKE of lightning by which Robert Thompson was instantly killed at Omaha, Neb., on the T)th, left no marks on tho body SZoept a ^n-ill hole on the top of the hi ad and another in the right foot. The clothing o£ tho unfortunate man was torn into shreds and scattered.

THE wheat crop of Minnesota was on the 5th estimated at %,000,000 bushels; of Iowa at 27,000,000 bushels, and of Dakota at ^2,000,000 bushels. Another authority placed the average yield per acre in Dakota at U to 18 bushels, and in Minnesota at 11 bushels. The cotton crop in South Carolina promised to be the largest gathered in many years.

MICHAEL KAI.V, an old citizen of Wayne Township, Ind., was found murdered near his bouse on the morning of tho 5th, and Patrick Metiuire, a neighbor, who has disappeared, was suspected and a reward hail been offered for his arrest. A broken rail was the weapon used.

THOMAS W. CAP.PENTER, the well-known Secretary of the Virginia Baae-Iiall Association, and book-keeper for J. L. Schoolcraft, a broker, recently stole $."58,000 from the vault of the State Bank, In North Carolina, composed of Petersburg class B, Kiddleberger bonds. He was on tho 5th supposed to be in Canada.

DR. ORRIS ABORX, a physician of Marshfie'.d, Warren County, Iud., who has been insane for several months, on the 5th committed a deadly assault with a surgeou's knifa upon Dr. C. R. Boyer, a friend, who was iu charge of him pending his removal to an asylum. A desperate struggle ensued, in which Dr. Boyo« was fatally wounded, after which the madman swullowsd poison and cut his own throat, dying several hours later.

yLKino-iNKUMONiA had broken out on the nth in a nerd of thoroughbred llolsteit cattle at Port Richmond, Staten Island, and was spreading rapidly. The herds affected would probably bei quarantined.

THE price of salt was on the 5th adyaneed by the manufacturers to eighty cents a barrel, owing to the recent Bay City (Mich.) strike.

NEAR Spartansburg, N. C, a passenger train of the Air Line was derailed on the 6th by the turning over of a rail. One coach and two sleepers were sent rolling down an embankment. The conductor of the train was killed and soveu passengers fatally iujured.

IOWA'S new census, completed on the Cth, showed a total population of 2,200,000, against 1,624,615 in 1880.

AN explosion of gasoline occurred in a provision store at Germantown, Pa., on the Gth, and three men named Riof, Rieber and Gauzert received burns from which they died the same day, while the case of a fourth victim, Kratz, aged seventy-four, was hopeless.

FORTY shots were fired at a disturbance at Prestonburg, Ky., recently, duriug which Proctor Arnett was killed, Lee Patrick fatally wounded, and two othots iujured. AH the parties were colored.

A CYCLONE passed down Loup Valley, Neb., on the 6th, which nearly wrecked the town of Ord. Buildings were blown down, crops demolished and general destruction extended for a groat distance.

A LARGE crowd assembled on the Cth from Appomuttox Court House and draped in mourning the house in which Generals Grant and Lee signed the terms of surrtadar in 1805. The draDln* will remain thirty days out of respect to General Grant,

A r.« railroad bridge across the Ohio I:i\ r at Hi.iMei-son.Ky., costing$1,000,000, was formally opened to traffic on the Cth.

A MOD which surrounded the house of an unpopular citizen of Eureka Springs. Ark., named Young, on the Oth, was fired upon from within by Young's son, and retired with three men wounded, two of whom Would die.

JOHN C. BRADY was murdered in his house on the Gth at Scottsburg, Ind., by an unknown burglar.

CAHI'IE BAREHEAD, a young memlier of the Creek Nation, who had committed several murders, was executed at Eufaula, I. T., on the Cth, by being shot to death while seated on his coffin.

Wu.t.iAM PARKS, an Amherst County (Va.) negro, was arrested on the 6th for starviug four of his children to death. Parks, who is a widower, wanted to marry again, and tho woman he aspired to win refused to accept him while his children lived.

NEWS was received at San Francisco on the (Mi that the bark Napoleon, of New Bedford, had been crushed in the ice in the Arctic. Twenty-two lives were lost.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

A MOVEMENT was on foot on the 3d for tho erection of a monument in honor of (Incral Grant on the Fort Leavenworth (ICin.) Military Reservation.

AN election held in the Cherokee Nation ou the 3d for members of the Legislature resulted in a choice of an equal number by the "Downing" and "National" parties, the "Independents" holding the balance of power.

THE Jewish citizens of New York proposed on the 3d to erect a monument to .Sir Moses Montefiore iu Central Park.

A LiotiT vote was polled in the Kentucky State election on the 3d. The results, published on the ith, indicated the election of Tato (Dem.) for State Treasurer by a fair majority. 'Ihe Constitutional Convention plan was defeated.

FUNERAL services over the remains of General Grant were conducted on the 4th at Mount MacGregor by Rev. Dr. Newman In tho presence of the family and a throng of mourners which included many people distinguished in civil and military life. The passage south of the train on which the body \\:>s conveyed to Albany called out thousands of sympathizing spectators all along the line. The remains were temporarily placed in the Capitol Building at Albany, aud between four in the afternoon and midnight nearly 50,000 people took a farewell look at the familiar features of the General.

THE resignation of Dr. Galusha Anderson as President of the Chicago University was presented and accepted on the 5th. Nearly a year's salary was due him.

THE Executive Committee of the Foreign Missionary Board of the African M. E. Church met at Richmond, Iud., on the 5th. Bishop Shorter presided. Rev. J. H. Buchner was appointed to worlt at Port au Prince, and Rev. J. H. Mays at San Domingo.

FRKMEnrcK R. CONDEUT, of New York, and Marcus A. Hanna, of Cleveland, O., were on the 5th appointed Government Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad, vice Francis Kernan and L. B. Harrison, declined.

THE State Department was on the Gth in receipt of advices from Mr. Lee, Secretary of tho American Legation at Vienna, saying that the Austrian Government has positively refused to receive Mr. Keily as United States Minister.

THE remains of General Grant lay in state at the New York City Hall on the Gth, and were viewed by over 150,000 people.

FOREIGN.

STORMS of great violence swept over the northern and central parts of Spain on the 2d. Many persons were said to have been, killed.

IT was announced from Brussels on the 3d that England had consented to let the Zulticar question be settled by the Anglo-Huttsiaxi Umi oil ory t.'ouujiiiijiuii.

BEFORE his death the Mehdi designated four chiefs to continue the war in the Soudan, and set aside 20,000,000 piastres toward ilefrayine the expenses.

A TKKKIHLE earthquake prevailed on the 3d in Belvcodsk, Suluk and Bisheerzek, in Asiatic Russia. Fifty-four persons were reported to havo been killed and sixty -iiinr injured by the sinking.of a church at Belvoodsk,

THK Grant memorial services in Westminster Abbey, London, on the 4th, are described as having bnou of a very imposing nature. Canon Farrar preached the funeral Berxnon. Many distinguished Englishmen aud Americans were present.

THE Venezuelan rebellion had been suppressed on the 4th. It lasted only a month.

GERMAN papers of tho 4th charge that France only awaited a favorable opportunity to attack the Empire. There was much excitement in Paris over the accusation.

A DISPATCH from Cairo received on the 4th stated that as a measure of economy tho Egyptian Cabinet would be reduced to four members.

TM i: report of Osman Digma's death was denied on the 4th.

THIRTY half-breeds concerned in the Riel rebellion entered pleas of guilty to treason-felony at Regina on the 4th. Two of the prisoners were discharged, and sentence on the others deferred.

THK United States Consul at Vera Cruz reported on the 4th that the yellow fever was fast increasing at that place. Forty-.six deaths had occurred within the past two weeks.

FROM Home came the intelligence on the 4th that tho King of Abyssinia would send a large army to relieve the beleagureil garrison at Kassala.

ALEXANDER GAZARINE, a Russian Prince, committed suicide on the 4th, owing to heavy gambling losses at Monte Carlo.

ENGLAND was on the 5th said to have given the Shah of Persia a subsidy to be used in the construction of a military road from Bushire to the Afghan frontier, designed for the rapid transportation of troops from the Persian Gulf toward Herat. Strong Russian forces had on the same day been massed near Penjdeh, owing to rumors that the Afghans w»re massing near that place.

THE Berlin and Frankfort Bourses were on tho 5th seriously affected by the warlike utterances of leading German and French journals.

BY a oollision of freight-trains on the Canadian Pacific Railway on the 5th, not far from Toronto, Out., one man was killed and six others wounded.

MR. FRANCIS, the retiring United States Miuister to Austria, was on the 5th assured by Count Kalnoky, Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, that the present cloud in the relations between America and Austria would soon blow over.

THOMAS WHITE, a Montreal 'journalist, was on the 5th installed as Minister of the Interior for the Domiuion. His appointment was said to be the first move toward a reconstruction of the Cabinet.

AN epidemic was prevailing at Colon on the Isthmus of Panama on the Gth, and the mortality was appalling. Yellow fever had broken out at Mazatian aud Tehuantepec, Mexico.

IT was reported at Bombay on the Gth that Yakoob Bey's son had, with Russian assistance, occupied Kashgar, aud was menacing Koaldja, a province claimed by China.

LATE news from Peru was to the effect that all effort at reconciliation between the contending factions was at an end, and that the struggle for supremacy would be continued.

THE Emperors William and Joseph met at'Gastein on the 6th.

i:\KitOETicmeasuras wero being taken by the British Government ou the 6th to keep out the cholera. The importation of rags from .Spain has been prohibited and string*nt local regulations ordered enforced.

COAL and iron miners in Derbyshire, Eng., were engaged in riot many hours on the Cth. During one of the battles with the police nine miners were dangerously wounded.

Tui panic in Spain caused by the rapid spread of the cholera was Increasing on the Oth. Many villages had been deserted by the Inhabitants, the sick being abandoned and the dead left unburied. Thirty-three deaths from cbolara occurred at Marseilles on the Oth, and 4,000 new cases and nearly 1,700 deaths vrtre reported in Hpain on the Oth.

FB«NCH and German newspapers on the Gth continued to indulge in mutual recriminations. The *Cologne Gazette* urged an Anglo-German Alliance, and warned France of a policy of revenge.

IN the House of Commons on the Cth Lord Randolph Churchill introduced the Indian bsdget. The deficit was £1,029,000.

LATER NEWS.

IN all sections of the United States unprecedented honors were paid on the 8th to tho memory of General Qfaut. The funeral pageant in New York wa» th» most imposing ever witnessed in the United States, or porbaps in the world* It wa* after five o'olock in the evening wn»i» the funeral-car reached the place of sapulcher in Riverside Park, where the remain! were entombed with impressive ctremonies. The President, Vice-President, members ot the Cabinet, Judges of the Supreme Court, Senators, Representatives, ex-Presidentt, Governors of States and Foreign Ministers were among the distinguishad persons who participated in the demonstration. The entire city was clothad ia the emblems of mourning, and the multitudes which viewed the pagent defied computation. In all the leading cities of theUnittd States, and in hundreds of towns and villages, similar tributes were paid to th» memory of the illustrious dead. Th» American legations abroad were closed during the day, and memorial services were held in Paris, the City of Mexico and other foreign capitals.

A riRE on the Bth destroyed the Webster block at Manchester, N. H., seven of the inmates perishing in the flames.

DURING a storm th»|.other evening a farm-house near Rock Rapids, la., was struck by lightuing, and the five inmates, John McGuire, wife and three children, were killed.

A RECENT flood in the province of Cantou, China, caused by the bursting of embnnkmouts, inundated an extensive territory, sweeping away a number of villages and involving the loss of ten thousand lives. The rice and silk crops were almost ruined, and a vast amount of property was destroyed.

THERE were 211 business failure* In the United States and Canada during the seven days tended on the 7th, against 199 the previous seven days. The distribution was as follows: Middle States, 41; New England States, 29; Western, 62; Southern, 29; Pacific States and Territories, 31; Canada, 19.

THBKE were 4,382 new cases of cholera aud l,C30 deaths in Spain on the 8th.

A BOAT in which five persons were attempting to cross the Columbia River in Oregon was swept over the Cascade Rapids ou the 8th, and all the occupants were drowned.

THREE persons were killed and two fatally injured in a recent wreck on the Cincinnati & Great Eastern Railroad.

THK exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 8th aggregated f717,752,903, against $73fi,912,5I9 the preriom week. As compared with the corresponding period of 1884, the falling off amounts to 10.9 per cent.

It is nstonif.|>in£ bow quickly the average democratic spoils-hunter when be gets into otlice rei'ojftiizes the claims ol an ex-rebel as compared with a Union soldier. The new democratic pensiot ii<;eiit at Philadelphia was hardly warn in his seat before he found an old LDioi soldier In the office. Of course, the "rascal" bad to go, and Joseph Rarbiere, who was lieutenant-colonel in the rube] army, was promptly <riveu the place. It is now found that iiaibieie bad oilier qualifications tor office in a union pension bureau He has written a book in which Jell Davis appears as "our late beloved chief," null >Vir£, me Anttersoiivine uuiciici,n "more sinned against than sinning.' Wendell Phillips appears as that "dirty dog and fanatic, the negro thief fine slanderer of the southern people," Secietary Statiton as "that arch military lieni of whom it is but fair to make a target,[1] and Abraham Lincoln as "a political scavenger who has brains, but so has a og."

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The original source of supply of ammonia was camel's diin^. It is found in the refuse of men and animals. It is this that produces the pungent and sickening odon in urinals and neglected s-tables. It is i corrosive poison In its concentrated form The effect of this drug seems to be cumulative, and whet) taken into the stomach in small does3 repeatedly il is easy to conceive that its action must be irritating to the coating of the stomach, and to those far more sensitivemembranes that line the passage of the urinary apparatus. Ammonia is largely used In the manufacture of baking powders, and probably more than one-half the cans of baking powder on every grocer's shelves contain it. Fortunately the test is very simple for this material, which is in no sense a food, anil which should never be permitted to get into the stomach except by the advice ot a competent physician. Whenever a can of baking powder is purchareJ, no matter wbat the " braml •* may be, Ihe safety ol the family requires that it shottlil be tested. All that is necessary to make the test is to place the can, topdown, on a hot stove for *v* minute or two, then take oft the cover nnil smell. If you get the pungent fumes ol ammonia, discard the baking powder and avoid the cheat in future.

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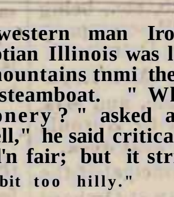

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TlirrriHi'm n M ordered, tuii Saturday, tin* nt-teenth daybf An^'iiHt next, it 0 o'clock In the fore-noon, hi- Mahrned tor examlnlnt! and allowlni; aocta account anil coal tbe hrir- al la« al -ii'l i«eased. and all other peraont Interenti '1 In »ald i^'nie, are requited lo appear at a Mtloa ofaaM court, then to beholden at the Probate Office. In the city of Ann Arbor.in nain county ami ihow C8u»e.llanj there he, why ihe said account ehouhl I.OI be allowed. And it is further ordi-red, tlmt »«td necntor nive notice to the ObraoDj Interested in said rotate, ot the no ml ency of said account, and tlu' bearlns thereot, by c.U!»iui' :i copy of thie order to be published in the tain Arbor wwri#r, a newspaper printed and clrca'atini! in aald county,two MK enlre weeka previon* to said day of henrinir. \A trufl coiiy.)

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