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from a cruise of several months in the have masses of living coral growing him. upon her hull. It is believed the growth originated rom some bits of coral which adhered to the ship from a reef against which she accidently rub- ed in. bed while among the Gambier Islands.

Embroidered crepe is among the novelties for mourning dresses.

CHANGE.

Shady tree,
Babbling brook,
Girl in hammock,
Beading book.
Golden curls,
Tiny feet,
Girl in hammock
Looks so eweet.
Man rides past,
Big moustache,
Girl in hammock
Makes a "mash."
Mash is mutual.

Mash is mutual, Day is set, Man and maiden Married get. II. One year ago,

One year ago,
Keeping house
On Baxter Row.
Red hot stove,
Beefsteak frying,
Glri got married,
Cooking trying.
Cheeks all burning,
£yes look red;
Giri got married,
Nearly dead,
Biscult burnt up,
Beefsteak charry,
Giri got married,
Awful sorry.
Man comes home,
Tears moustache,

Tears moustache, Mad as blazes; Got no hash. Thinks of hammock In the lane, Wishes maiden Back again, Maiden also
Thinks of swing,
Wants to go back

Too, poor thing. III. Hour of midnight, Baby squawking, Man in sock feet, Bravely walking. Baoy yells on.
Now the other
Twin he strikes up
Like his brother. Paregoric
By the bottle,
Emptied into
Baby's throttle.
Naughty tack,
Points in air,
Waiting some one'

Waiting some one's Foot to tear. Man in sock feet— See him—there! Holy Moses! Hear him swear! Raving crazy, Gets his gun. Blows his head off, Dead and gone.

IV.

Pretty widow,
With a book,
In the hammock By the brook. Man rides past, Big moustache; Keeps on riding, Nary mash.

TWO WEDDING DAYS.

Everything had been duly and properly arran ged for our wedding. The engagement of Miss Nell Bartley to Mr. Bertram Langley had been duly announced in the fashion column of a language of the church not to be stared at and controlled to the church not to be stared at and controlled leading society journal, and the wed- fused, for this show affair was not one ding day had arrived.

I am Bertram Langley-commonly called Bert-and, while I confess to be rushing in followed by the regular sexmost sincerely and entirely in love with | ten. my little Nell. I must add I had been quite annoyed about our marriage, first at the persistence with which she in and I must start at once. Just time to sisted upon a grand wedding.

I hate fuss and parade, and have an old-time notion that a marriage rehearsal giddily and eventually solemnized before a crowd of gossiping, gaping strong on that point. What on earth them, a woman wants of clothes enough to last five years, and gew-gaws more than see; unless, indeed, she entertains a may refuse to furnish a fresh supply.

It's all right, I suppose, since they all do it (no slang intended), but it was a trying time for me, I can tell you. I could scarcely get a glimpse of Nell, she was so busy with dressmakers, milliners, etc; and when I did see her she was in such a rattiling hurry to be off to keep an appointment with some work- I asked myself the question, and mopwoman or other, that I actually grew a little savage.

For a month before we were to be wer. narried I believe I never entered the ed into the room with an-

or That," till I lost all patience. There was another cause of annoyance, too; Nell's father was a rich man ran in rivers down my face and drop

nish his daughter with as much finery as she might desire, while I, on the contrary, was a man with his way to still make in the world. True, I had a fair income and fair

prospects, but I could not hope to give Nell as luxurious a home or as elaborate a wardrobe as her papa provided, at least, not for some years; but I could afford to support a wife, and I loved Nell with all my heart. When I asked Mr. Bartley's consent

o our marriage, he was at first just a ittle inclined to find fault with my finanical condition. An older man, with

well-secured fortune, would have suited him better. He had a most un-wholesome dread of fortune-hunters, and even went so far as to have a mild erested in that way; but all that wore off in time, and we were on the best of I only mention this to show how a

uspicion once entertained will return on the faintest invitation, and not infrequently on none at all, for the time came when Mr. Bartley not only entertained this unjust surmise, but eagerly hugged this foul thought to his heart, and grew murderous in that vital or sash, I prepared to leap out; but I had gan toward me—Bertram Langley—as innocent a man as ever stepped.

The day before the one fixed for our narriage Nell and I had our first tiff. the sash the window descended with called to inform her of the smallest startling rapidity, striking me full up ossible hitch in the church machineey. The regular sexton was obliged to leave narrow sill, dashing my head agains own, but had secured the services of his brother (a very deaf and stupid last landing me full lengh on the floor man, as it turned out.) Possibly she South Pacific ocean, was discovered to might have some instructions to give ed over my face; I put up my hand to

I waited full half an hour in the reception-room, cooling my heels and warming my wrath, before Nell rush-

'What is it, Burt?' she asked breathlessly, I am awful busy!' A spark is enough to ignite a whole duties, found me lying upon the floor

mable material, and a word is enough to raise a furious temper in a man who is aching to get mad; so I answered 'If you are in such a hurry, it is no

matter what I wished to say.' Nell opened her brown eyes in sur-'I've got to select some lace,' she ex-

claimed, 'and Kate can't wait.'
'Neither can I,' I retorted shortly pulling on my gloves. Then after a moment I added: 'You think a great deal of furbelows, don't you?'

'Indeed I do.' 'l am afraid you will have to do with vastly less when you are married.'
Nell tossed her head saucily.
'All the more reason I should be al-

lowed to enjoy these papa gives me.'
That shot went home. I bit my lips but managed; to keep cool outside though inwardly I was boiling 'It is not too late to beat retreat,' I said coolly. 'If you repent your bargain, there is time to escape.'

Nell's eyes grew big with horror at 'Indeed, it is entirely too late!' she cried out. 'Why, everybody knows it! All our set have cards—I should die of mortification to put it off now! We must go on, any way; I have no fancy for being a laughing stock for every

'Better be laughed at a week than miserable for a lifetime,' I retorted. Nell opened her lips to answer, but just at that moment Kate put her head in at the door. 'Nell! Nell! Excuse me, Bert-'

I staid to hear no more, but turned on my heel and strode away. No sooner had I reached my hote. when I was heartily ashamed of myself; and when Tom, my elder brother and only living relative, rushed in and told me that he had left his wife ill at home, so anxious was he to see me married, the last bit of crossness departed, and a great wave of tenderness stole over my heart for the brown eyed girl whom I knew loved me far better than the elegance of her father's home or the costly trifles he could give her. Tom was ill at ease and worried, and I know nothing but my marriage or funeral could have induced him to leave

home when Lottie was ill. Next morning I saw Nellie for a moment only, but the kiss I pressed on her dear little mouth was a silent plea for pardon, and a promise for better control over my temper next time. Evening came—the church was pack-

ed-and I, feeling most uncommonly stiff and awkward in a span new suit and speckless gloves, was awaiting in the vestry. Nellie was to enter on her father's

arm, followed by her bridesmaids and groomsmen—six in number—white I was to enter in the nick of time from the vestry, the minister from his study, and meet before the altar. It was all very pretty, but I almost knew I should make a mess of it—and

bit to my mind. Just at the last moment Tom came

'I've got a telegram from Lottie,' said catch the train. Good-by, old boy! God bless you!'

'I'm going too, just came to wish you joy, Mr. Bert,' said the sexton, who had people, is robbed of all its sweet pur-ity. Then, too, the trousseau! The same as your brother's so I'll and the known me since I was a lad. 'Sorry ! same as your brother's, so I'll go with whole business is a nuisance! Excuse him; and off they both hurried, the the big world, but my feelings are door shutting with a sharp click behind The time for the arrival of the wed-

ding party drew near; I advanced to she can ever hope to use, I never could | the door that opened into the church, designed to open it and peep through. prorible suspicion that the new firm It resisted my efforts. I struggled with it sharply, no use! the door was locked.

of the sexton, I strode to the outer door, In shutting the door it too had become locked, and was as fast as the fate.

Great drops of perspiration stood out on my forehead. What was to be done? ped my face with my immaculate handkerchief, but falled to find the ans-

Then I flew back to the inner door house once but Kate, Neil's sister, rush-and listened. The organ was playing and into the room with an— "Excuse me, Bert, but Nell is wanted a moment." Or, "Don't look cross, Bert, but Nellie must see Madame Phis rat.

Oh, how I tried to open that door! My gloves split, and the perspiration and as able as he was willing to fur- ped off the end of my nose; but not one inch could I budge it.

I have wondered since how should have looked if I had succeeded in bursting open the door and been suddenly projected before the creme, de lacreme with imp collar, torn gloves, and distended eyes. I can smile now, but I can assure you I saw no fun in it

I tried the door till positively no hope remained in that direction. Then flew again to the outer door, and pounded, and even shouted, but to no pur-

Utterly hopeless, I returned to the inner door once more. All was silent. Should I thunder upon its panels and proclaim my presence and demand to be 'let out?' Nobody likes to look like suspicion that I might be just a bit in- a fool if he can help it—and I besitat-

I glanced around. The windows caught my eye-why had I not though of them? I could at least make my escape, and the ceremony might be delayed, and consequently awkward; still Nell would not be utterly put to shame Like the madman I was, I seized the table, dragged it to the window, sprang upon it, and climbed on to the high and narrow window sill; throwing up the sequently the moment my hand lef on the head, and knocking me off th the sharp corner of the table, and a

I tried to rise; something warm rush clear my eyes-my hand was covered with blood I felt giddy and weak still I staggered to my feet; then a black mist arose

around me and I knew no more. This was Thursday eve. Sunday afternoon the sexton, returning to his city if it only falls upon highly inflam- half dead, wholly delirious, my face does everything in order.

covered with blood, and a hole in my head large enough to let the life out of any man. That mine was spared was In 1832, at the age of 23. Abraham

verwhelmed. When I failed to appear Katie's husband rushed out to inquire of the sexton if he had seen me. He was positive that I had been there, and equally positive that I had left egain in company with his brother—his own. She watched him ride away said he could not be mistaken-both on Old Charley, an antiquated animal

was determined she should hear

'Nellie,' I cried, hurrying to her and g asping both her little hands before she had time to escape. 'Well, sir,' she replied, haughtily try-ing, but trying in vain, to free her

'My darling,' I pleaded. 'you will at least hear a man before you condemn

Her face flushed angrily. 'What can you say,' she brust out

I verily believe that she thought for intellect that was to fit him to lead a mighty nation through the fierce strug-

he window coming down, and leaned

After a while we fell to talking over in a general way. fell, pensively; I thought that my

neart was broken." 'I thought it was a pretty tough blow myself, I laughed 'By Jove, I thought gloomy weather for fear of an acci-my head was broken! When that win-dent." At such time he would rave ow came down it knocked me higher piteously, saying, among other wild ex- cupy little or no valuable space; and. than Gilderoy's kite! The next time we are married, Nell, I won't be left to to have the snow, rain and storms to adapted to their wants. I have known lig out of any such ridiculous hole as beat upon her grave." His friends final- of instances where the soil on the south a vestry; if there are any windows ly succeeded in securing him in a log side of ledges, in the open field, has been that have got to be jumped out of, but a little ways from town, where he prepared, and along the sides of stone

we'll hop out together.' us walk in together, but everything peared to be restored to his reason, but sides of unsightly farm buildings may

by self, and Papa and Mamma Bartley so often recited in after years, entitled, would be less, but for home use such ollowed soberly behind, and Kate and "Why should the spirit of mortal be fruit is of considerable value. her husband were all the crowd we proud?" some nights as he left the radiation of heat from such a ledge,

world-renowned Dickens women pew pener, shabby and snuffy, was on and to make everything remantic and So this is why we were married with

ut bridesmaids, and had two wedding days.

Silk Worm Eggs.

The very large quantity of silk worm eggs that are annually carried over our Pacific railway, as the nearest cool oute from Japan to the silk-growers of France and Italy, indicates that, alhough Pasteur when engaged by the to defy nature and encourage chiro- every farmer to grow at least a few French government to investigate the podists. causes of the silk worm disease there, was successful in tracing it to a species of bacteria, and in breeding a perfectly nealthy stock in isolation, yet the trouble of preserving the stock entirely isolated, and the uncertainty before trial as to whether any of the destructive germs had gained lodgement, prevents the European silk growers from generally raising their own stock. Here it would be easy to keep out gerins separated from us by an ocean, and by the he culture of these for eggs alone, may prove quite profitable.

It is related that when Pasteur first found, about fifteen years ago, that ordinary vinous fermentation is caused by the rapid propagation and action of minute organisms which he called macrobes or bacteria, the eminent surgeon Lister directly conceived the idea that the same cause might account for the d fference in the conditions of open wounds in which the skin is broken so as to admit air, from lacerations of tissue under the unbroken skin. These las may be of the gravest character and yet be in no danger of suppuration; while the open wound are always liable to it attended by great constitutional disturbance. By using carbolic acid to destroy any germs that gain lodgement on wounded surfaces, and by prevent ing access of others, the management of wounds has been simplified, and the effects rendered far less painful and in-

jurious. One day is worth three to him who

because I had fallen with the wound | Lincoln was the owner of a farm seven down, and the soft pile of the carpet miles north of New Salem, and the acted like lint to staunch the blood.

As soon as I could control my thoughts I begged to know of Nellie. Poor little girl! she had been quite of the place—Hill and McNeil—were courting her with devoted assiduity; seemed in a great hurry, and had jumped into a carriage and been driven rapidly away.

Messeugers were sent to my hotel, but without gaining a clew to my where abouts; so after a mortifying where abouts; so after a mortifying was followed by other postponements, and the appointed time. This was followed by other postponements, and the appointed time. This was followed by other postponements, and the action of the owner if he had been driven fast, he said, "not to my knowledge," but on further inquiry, I found that his hired and liquid manure, and the action of the lime or ashes added, work upon the farmer's milk team. I believe that in almost every instance similar circumstic seeded fruit, sweeten to the farmer's milk team. I believe that in almost every instance similar circumstic seeded fruit, sweeten to the sold and munk, and develop an seeded fruit, sweeten to the sold and munk, and develop an seeded fruit, sweeten to the sold and munk, and develop an seeded fruit, sweeten to the sold and they just saved nim. On inquiring and they just saved nim. wait Nellie had been taken home, and the very morning of the day I was discovered the whole family sailed for Europe.

As soon as I was able to stand, I sailed in search of the woman I had so ined in search of the woman I had so innocently humiliated. Not knowing her whereabouts, it was two mont s before I found her. At last, one evening, wanderingon the seashore of a quiet little English town, I espied her—and alone.

That she believed me a most blackened villain was plain, for the look she gave me when she recognized my presence was one of unutterable contempt. Now that I had found her I was determined she should her land. She was a great favorite in the hand. She was a great favorite in the village, loved by all who knew her. She was probably the most refined woman to whom Mr. Lincoln at that time had ever spoken. He was always welcom-ed by her father and mother. The latter he always called "Aunt Polly" in his familiar way. Both father and mother entertained for him a deep affection, and though they never openly expressed themselves in regard to Ann's choice of a husband, yet they would, without doubt, have rejoiced to receive the manly Abe Lincoln into otly, that will make your conduct less their family. He lighted up their home their family. He lighted up their home dastardly? Have you not made me the object of every one's ridicule and contemptuous pity! Offering me public insult no woman could ever forgive? Have you not made me hate everybody, myself most of all? What more do you wish, Bertram Lang lay—you villain?'

their family. He lighted up their home with a cheerful glow whenever he entered, and he gave a pleasant flow of mirth and joy to their conversation. Ann's relatives were all united in encouraging the suit, which the young man pressed with great earnestness, but she firmly insisted that her honor demanded her to wait until she could a good place for decomposable trash of I winced a little at the word, as I thought of my broken head—though God knows I did not blame her, believing as she did.

demanded ner to wait duth she be released from her first engagement before she made a second. In 1835 she and Lincoln were formally and solemnly betrothed, but she saked to wait and the best words as the second of t 'Why are you here?' And why did other year, hoping that McNeil would you run away?' she demanded, with a return and that she might release here whole world of scorn on the word, 'run away.'.
'I did not run away; I was locked up.
'Locked up! For what? Where?
cried poor Nell, starting back, alook of harmonic greening or a locked up that the locked up to the post heap; and the tank, to be pumped over the composite post heap; the tank, to be pumped over the composite post heap; and the larvesting of the manure crop, and its increase day by day all the year round, will be a source of constant. orror creeping up into the brown and while he was growing in mind and round, will be a source of constant body and daily developing the great

Dear little girl! her face brightened her hand. Ann was buried at the little cemetery at New-Salem, and as the future President stood over her green places: e became sober when I told her about grave with streaming eyes, he said: 'It was a dreadful blow to me,' said pronounced him insane. He was constantly watched, and with especial vigilance, says one of his neighbors, "during storms, fogs, and damp or pressions, "I can hever be reconciled

Hints to Both Sexes.

friend.

The gilded youth of the day wear exceedingly tight trousers, well-defined waists, slightly suggestive of corsets, hats with curved brims, very light ties, and a white flower placed very near ful pomologist would think of growing their estimable chins. Their boots taper at the toes to points so sharp as

Ladies who adopt the straight skirt with no trimming, save a rather ag-gressive ruffle at the edge, should renember that this style of dress dis-

our best-born maidens do.

half-crazy creature."

THE FARM. The Manure Harvest.

In the midst of the harvest of grain and grass and tubers, we must not forget the compost heap, in which we garner and store the unsowed crops of a
future season. The saying that "anying at a high rate of speed on a princithing that grows in one summer, will ing at a high rate of speed on a princirot before the next," is a safe guide in collecting vegetable matter for the compost heap. When sods, muck, and weeds form a part of the heap, it is not weeds form a part of the heap, it is not collecting the past wither, have given out there and then, and these horses have not been driven far enough to distress them in the least in warm pulled out. Allow plenty of room for alone the material which we are assiduous in collecting, and put into the heap, that constitutes its whole value. The fermentation induced by the dung of the owner if he had been driven fast, with same. The chieft in the least in warm pulled out. Allow plenty of room for the crust to rise. Lay this on a plate and set it in a steamer. Steam it for an hour and a half. Serve in slices, with same. The chieft in the least in warm pulled out. Allow plenty of room for the crust to rise. Lay this on a plate and set it in a steamer. Steam it for an hour and a half. Serve in slices, with same. weeds, and forming a considerable part of both soda and munk, and develop an admirable quality of plant food. Hence this element of the compost heap, which is generally over-looked as possessing any special value, should never be wanting. It has, moreover, its own offices to perform, in promoting decay, in the formation of humus, and in preserving, locking up, and holding on to valuable ingredients of plant food.

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Give the horse heavy doses three or fount in the same way, regulating the quantity of sugar by the tartness of the fruit. should go over the entire heap, for thus four times during the day and evening, only can final uniformity be had. We

do not mean special-purpose composts, but those made for general farm crops. It would be well if every particle of dung, liquid manure, straw, litter, leaves, weeds, etc., could be worked together into uniform fine compost, and there is really no substantial reason why this should not be done. The gardener would plead for certain special com-posts. It might perhaps be well to make a special hen manure compost for corn in the hill, and taking the gena good place for decomposable trash of all kinds, a sacred burial ground for all minor animals and poultry, whose precincts need never be invaded. There pleasure to master and men.

The Grape in Waste Places.

er crimes.

'Why, in the vestry, I explained a little foolishly. 'Come and sit down and let me tell you. I am quite ill yet.'

This was a master stoke. Nell seated the plant of the plant in the plant sitting, half lying at her feet related mind in striving to do right in regard to ing, training, varieties, diseases, insect two lovers to whom she had pledged enemies, hybridizing, gathering and

"Almost any man-can find spots on over and kissed the scar on my head the burial he began to exhibit that miles north or south of his dwellingtenderly, and I knew that peace and deep vein of gloom and sadness so confidence were restored. deep vein of gloom and sadness so furthest south; a warm sandy loam. President. He lost all self-control, with a gentle slope and southern exand every friend he had in New Salem posure. If protected by hills or belts of timber, all the better; if not, artificial protection may be furnished by planting evergreens at intervals to break the force of winds and storms Vines may be planted in various locali At such time he would rave ties on the farm, where they will ocoften, such spots will be peculiarly was watched over with anxious solici- walls forming division fences, and Great was the family wonder to see | tude for a few months, until he ap- grapes grown in great abundance. The was all right as soon as explained, and Mr. and Mrs. Bartley consented that Nell and I might be married next day in the quant little church in the place.

At this time he was heard frequently size with those produced on a careful-And so we were. I led my bride in to repeat a few lines of that poem he ly trained vine, and their market value grave of Ann Rutledge he was heard fence, or building, will effectually pro-A curate, who had a bad cold, offi-to murmur portions of it. On the ciated, and the time-honored and night of March 22, 1864, as he sat in nothing less than a freeze will injure the White House, he dropped his pen, the fruit, yet repeated dew frosts will turned from his letters, and with half affect the foliage so as to check the closed eyes repeated it entire to a process of ripening; and, as we often have one or two frosty nights followed by weeks of fine Indian summer weather, any available means by which we can bridge over these cold waves becomes of vital importance. When a vine is planted by the side of a ledge, any rude trellis that will hold the fruit few inches above the rocks is all that will be required. Of course, no skilgrapes for the market in the way here indicated, but I want to encourage

grapes in some way; his sons will soon learn and adopt the best methods.

To Prevent Pinkeye.

well! Will no professor arise and teach ignorantly treated it as such, and own- 43,148.888 bushels, or less than half and cool before putting around the them that graceful, gliding motion ers have continued to use horses afflict- what it was in each of the two precedthat to some women come by nature? ed with symptoms, thereby losing many ing years, and barely half what it was very limited culture of the worms, and He could show them how to avoid valuable animals, that if properly used in either 1877-8 or 1878-9. This year walking as though with each step the and treated, would now be as valuable we are pretty certain of a great wheat entire weight of the body was transfer-red from one foot to the other; and he investigation, every horse that has been prospects in Ireland are extremely unmight impress upon his pupils that it is afflicted, and succumbed to it, if the favorable, and they are not good in Engmuch less fatiguing to walk well than truth were known, will be found to land. In Bohemia storms have just in- may be used by adding a little more to lounge and lurch along as some of have had a disease nearly allied, if not flicted vast damage. The lightness of butter; or have a deep spider hot, put identical with pneumonia. Many horses the corn is going to keep meat high, in the sliced cabbage, pour quickly over have been taken suddenly while driv-probably, and this will curtail the it a pint of boiling water, cover close Some other philanthropic person have been taken suddenly while drivmight establish classes for the propa-ing fast, on a sharp, frostyday, while amount of our exportations of provis-and cook for ten minutes, then pour gation of the ornamental art of hold-others have a cold, seemingly slight at lons in all forms. ing a parasol properly. He might point first, and only showing the usual sympout that it is unnecessary to prop up the right elbow with the left hand when ers have kept them at work, and in a the parasol is held open, or, when shut, short time the horse has developed what to carry it as if it were a baby. It was called the pinkeye. By carefully must not be held too high up the han- following the disease through its entire dle, for in this case the points threaten | course, I think that any intelligent perhe eyes of passers. And, again, it son will find it almost identical with hould not be held too near the end, for pleuro-pneumonia. All its general his has an awkward aspect, causing weakness, lassitude, swelling of the the parasol to totter and wobble un limbs, want of appetite, and finally asily, after the fashion of the crino- water thrown out by the overcharged and imperfectly working vessels of the system-more especially of the lungs. In a recently published letter of Ma- Why horses should be troubled in this eaulay, the historian says of William way, as never before, is a mystery for amidst an audible smile from the lobby, amidst an audible smile from the lobby, the wise ones to solve. The atmosphere may predispose the cause to it, as half crazy creature."

way, as never before, is a mystery for amidst an audible smile from the lobby, amidst an audible smile from the here may predispose the cause to it, as | Mercury.

it has seemed to cause a large increase of late years of pneumonia in the genus

The thing for horse owners to do is to prevent and arrest the disease, if possible, in its early stages. First—I beside, in its early stages. First—I beside in the control of the control The thing for horse owners to do is

and keep in a warm place with light food, as I said before.

The action of the quinine is similar to that in the human being—a preventive of fever, and a gentle tonic and

I should be pleased to learn the views dish. It can be flavored with lemon. of other horsemen in your section.—Cor. Wallace's Monthly.

Science Notes. Cochin China, which has been asserted pan, and put it in the ice chest to set. to be a specific for hydrophobia and poisoning by snake bite, was recently tested in Paris with negative results. poisoning by suake bite, was recently tested in Paris with negative results. It was administered in a case of hydrophobia, but did not appear to have the least effect on the progress of the discontinuous possible in the pan, and bake. least effect on the progress of the disease, which terminated fatally, as albottom of the Charlotte pan, and evenwill besides be no stagnating pool in the barn yard, for all liquids will go to the tank, to be pumped over the comwhich contains strychnine and brucine. The French missionaries attribute remarkable curative powers to it.

The Kola nut of Central Africa aport of a large orange, in which a bit of the pears to be used by the inhabitants of peel has been previously steeped, into that region very much in the same way as the South Americans use cocoa. It is a tonic which strengthens without cream is almost cold pour from a teaintexicating. According to a communication recently made to the Paris Academy of Sciences, the Kalo nut contains caffeine, the essential principle of coffee, and glucose, which gives it a sweet taste. It will freshen and sweeten the most brackish and stagnant water.

of the Pacific coast are distinguished by prominent peculiarities from those of other parts of the world.

At the astronomical observatory of nitude in this part of the heavens. At a recent reception in London by

English Banbury cakes. the Royal College of Physicians specimens were shown of the bacilli of tubercle, or more plainly the minute living bodies which are now supposed to be the germs of pulmonary consump among the visitors, and the Prince of stick cinnamon over them. If you Wales examined them with great atten- have only ground cinnamon in the tion and desired to be fully informed house, make a little muslin bag and put concerning them.

Some Statistics.

year, a decrease of \$38,523,595. Of this decrease \$65,449,862 was in wheat and flour. During the past eight little girl said. Pears may be put up months our exports of provisions and tallow have fallen off \$22,794,605 as compared with the year before. During the past fiscal year we exported in wheat and them reduced to the past fiscal year we have the past fiscal wheat and flour, reduced to wheat, 118,-656,649 bushels against 186,321 354 bushels in 1880-1, 180,304,180 bushels bushels in 1880-1, 180,304,180 bushels a half cups sugar; when the gelatine in 1879 80,147,687,650 bushels in 1878-9. is soft, add one cup boiling water, juice and 90,167,959 bushels in 1877 8. In these five years we sent abroad 723,137,- eggs beaten to a stiff froth. When it 792 bushels of wheat, flour included. is entirely cold, beat it till it is very In the five years 1877 81 we produced light, and the gelatine will not separ-8 111,622,864 bushels of wheat, the ate from the eggs. It should have the plays to advantage or otherwise the "action" of the limbs. I had no idea until recently how many of my fair country women were knock-kneed. And, ah me! how very few of them walk walk! Will represent the past few years, owners of horses have been large losers of nually being about 276,000,000 bushels. During the past few years, owners of horses have been large losers of nually being about 276,000,000 bushels. During the past five years of appearance of snow. Put it in a glass of horses' labor and horses' lives by a disease commonly, but erroneously, called pinkeye. Local horse doctors have abroad 404,984,290 bushels of corn. Local horse doctors have a pinkeye. Local hors

Charity Begins at Home.

"Your Honor, you've thirteen men | ment and serve. on that jury," suggested a by-stander to a justice of the peace in a neighborng town a day or two ago, where an stiff froth, add three drops vanilla, mix unfortunate hombre was on trial for in nine ounces pulverized sugar. Lay vagrancy. "Bless my soul, that's true," sheets of paper on a flat board, and on said the venerable squire, adjusting them place tablespoons of the mixture. his specs and casting a benignant look at convenient distances apart. Bake upon the thirteen good men and true; in a moderate oven, with the door open, "Mr. Foreman, please excuse one of the for thirty-five minutes, then shut the jurymen." responded the foreman promptly, as hot scoop out the soft contents and fill he reached for his hat and started out, with whipped cream (one-half pint

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Seasonable Desserts. CHERRY PUDDING.—Make a crust as

FLOATING ISLAND.—Make a custard with the yolks of six eggs and a quart of milk. Beat the whites to stiff froth, and drop in large spoonfuls into the stimulant, thus assisting nature to throw off the cold in a natural way.

The of rever, and a general to the stimulant, thus assisting nature to will be almost instantly, remove to a platter. There should be six or eight ed. As soon as they are set, which By taking these precautions, I be-heve many valuable horses would be the beaution of the second second that the sweeten-ed yolks, and as soon as cool turn into saved, and the so-called "pinkeye" a glass dish and spread the floats over the custard. This makes a very pretty

CHARLOTTE RUSSE.-Whip one pint of cream flavored with vanilla to a stiff froth, and add to it the well-beaten whites of two eggs, and one-half pound of pulverized sugar: mix it all lightly Hoang-nan, the vegetable drug for and carefully together, fill the Charlotte The cake may be made with four

> FROTHED ORANGE CREAM.—Make a pint of cream very sweet; put it over the fire; let it just boil. Put the juice

Recipes.

BANBURY CAKE. Take an equal quai well-picked currants, granulated sugar Capt. A. H. Markham, the Arctic explorer, has sent to the London Zoological society, a large fork-tailed gull, flavoring of ginger and cinnamon; now which he obtained in a recent cruise in add good fresh butter enough to form My heart lies buried here." After his farm that are practically a hundred the Pacific. The species (Xema furca- the whole into a nice paste. Take the tum) is one for which naturalists have best puff paste, roll it out in a sheet searched on the Pacific coasts of Amer- one-fourth of an inch thick; cut this in ica for more than 30 years. The gulls pieces two inches square, and place a piece of the prepared butter, etc., in the centre of each; now take two corners, the one nearest to you and the one opposite to you, bring them up, press iem together, and then with the palm the University of Oxford a survey has of the hand press them down flat. This been commenced of the relative brightness or magnitude of all the stars of leaves two ends which are folded tothe northern hemisphere which are gether with liberty to rise; wash the commonly reputed to be visible to the part that is not folded with water, and naked eye. The progress of the work add as much powdered sugar as you indicates that there are about five hun- can get to remain on. Bake these in a dred stars brighter than the fifth mag- slow heat. These are a little expensive, but are very good, and are the real

> PICKLED PEACHES. Take seven pounds of sugar to one quart of vinegar, boil the peaches in his until a broom splint will easily pierce the skin; stick some cloves into the peaches before putting them into They excited much interest the vinegar, and scatter a handful of the cinnamon into it and boil in the vinegar. If the amount of sugar frightens you, do not weigh it, but just keep put ting it in until the right taste is im-Our breadstuff exports for the past parted. Some extremely fastidious fiscal year amounted to \$176,977,496 in value, against \$265,561,091 the previous them, but pour hot vinegar over them

One-half package gelatine; pour over it a cup of cold water and add one and

CREAMED CABBAGE Slice as for cold slaw and stew in a covered saucepan till tender; drain it; return to saucepan, add a gill or more of rich cream, one ounce of butter, pepper and salt to taste; let simmer two or three minutes, then serve. Milk off the water and add half a pint of rich milk. When the milk boils stir in a teaspoonful of flour moistened with a little milk; season, crok a mo-

MERINGUES. Whip the whites of six eggs to a "All right, Your Honor," door and let them brown sightly. While

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

H. D. Puch, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION

Delegates Elected to the State and of litigation has not been computed. Congressional Conventions.

The convention was called to order at King was elected chairman, and Fred not before he has caught him." Belser secretary. Committee on credentials: P. Winegas, P. Tuomey, and C. R.

On permanent organization and order of business: P. McKennan, F. J. Swain, C. S. Gregory, J. J. Robinson, W. D. Harriman.

DELEGATES PRESENT.

Chas. H. Richmond, G. Luick. 2d ward-G. L. Schwab, T. F. Leonard, P. McKernan.

3d ward-Fred. Belser, P. Winegar, H. E. H. Bower.

5th ward-R. L. Reynolds, 6th ward-W. D. Harriman, N. G.

Butts. Dexter-P. Fleming, W. Stone, W. H.

Bridgewater-D. W. Parmer. Freedom-J. G. Feldcamp, J. Knapp, J. F. Koebbe, L. Dresselhouse.

Lima-W. Carver, W. H. Dancer, S. Lyndon-F. A. Howlett, T. Young, Jr.,

Jas. S. Gorman. Saline-J. M. Young, H. M. Russell, D. P. McLaughlin, E. Sanford, W. J. Jackson. F. E. Jones.

Seio-C. S. Gregory, L. H. Jones, G. M. Pratt, P. Tuomey, J. J. Jedele, John Hughes.

Sharon-J. J. Robison, A. Parks, Lambert Gieske. Hudler, F. B. Whitaker, M. J. Lehman.

Davenport, M. J. Kelsey, J. Warner. Ypsilanti town-E. King, J. Gillett, J. H. Uhl, S. Arnold.

Ypsilanti city-1st ward, C. R. Whitman, F. Joslin,. 3d ward-J. Kennedy, J. Malcom, D. W. Thompson.

4th ward-Fred Swayne, Wm. Mac-Roberts.

5th ward-Jacob Terns, R. Kapp, N. Max, Wm. Deubel.

The officers were made permanent, when the convention seperated and elected the following delegates to the state and con- the day. Good music in attendance, L. Blaess.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION. Harper, W. D. Harriman, G. Luick, P. Fleming, J. Cook, Wm. Walsh, E. B. Hudler, Thos. Young, Jr.

day afternoon, for which the taxpayers of Saline; coroners, N. B. Covert, Ann Arthe country should be truly thankful. bor, A. Conklin Manchester. The session just closed has been one of the most extravagant on record, the expenditures for the year having been in-These figures become more alarming when we take into consideration the fact that the interest account—in itself a large item-is yearly diminishing. What seems our representatives during the session just closed was to devise means of spendin the treasury; while its legitimate object should have been to make every endeavto every man, women, and child in the land. However, one consolation is indignation theyso justly deserve bybeing ment fee. elected, by enormous majorities, to stay at home and spend the remainder of their ders and short comings.

SENATOR Ben Hill of Georgia, is dead.

and entered the legal profession the fol-lowing year. As a lawyer he attained great eminence. In 1851 he was elected to the legislature from Tronp county, Ga.; in 1855 was defeated for congress;

gomery, Feb. 4, 1861, and that fall became a member of the confederate senate where he remained until the close of the war. He was arrested for treason at his War. He was arrested for treason at his house at his house at the Post office at Ann Arbor, Mich.

War. He was arrested for treason at his house at States senator in January, 1873, but was successful in 1877. He has been in rapidly declining health, owing mainly to

A Democratic State Convention to nominate candidates for State Officers, to select a State Central Committee and to transact such other business as may come before the convention, will be held at the Opera House, in the city of Jackson, on Wednesday, the 23d day of August next, at 12 o'clock. M.

In pursuance of a resolution passed at the last Democratic State Convention, instructing the committee to apportion the delegates to the several counties according to the total vote at the last gubernatorial election, making proper provision for the representation for the new counties, each county will be entitled to one delegate for every 300 votes cast in 18-9.

According to the rule established in previous conventions a delegate must be a resident of the county he represents.

All citizens, irrespective of past party differences, who can unite with us in an effort for pure, economical and constitutional government and administrative reform are cordially invited to join in sending delegates to the convention.

O. M. BARNES. Chairman.

H. D. Puch, Secretary. people in the north have been suffering Company A Makes it In-

ery of alleged excessive duties. The cost

committee, C. H. Richmond. Edward for a terrier to shake a rat to death, but Then a severe contest was

THE coinage at the mints of the United \$2,160,000 were standard dollars. It is rumored that ex-president Hayes

will run for congress against Frank

THE appropriations made by congress | numbering some two thousand men, have Ann Ann City-1st ward E. B. Pond, at this session exceed those of last year by nearly \$80,000,000.

> Muzzle your dogs. Dr. Terry of Warren, is in the city.

Dr. Nichols of Saline, is in the city. Sed James left Monday for Thornburgh,

Policeman Brown took in the Charlotte tournament. Thos. Matthews will open his meat

market in about four weeks. Al Price has been arrested for assaulting Jno. D. Gough, and is now in jail.

W. T. Lovell, superintendent of the mail transportation service, is in the city. Workmen commenced tearing off the entertained. the slate on the court house this morning. Backus of this city, died in Ypsilanti last Thursday of neuralgia of the heart.

Detroit News: On dit that Rev. Dan R. Shier, of Hudson, will be nominated Sylvan-John Cook, T. McKune, Jas. by the republicans for the legislature and endorsed by the prohibitionists, or vice thinking he was able to do duty went York-J. M. Kelsey, G. W. Brown, A. versa. He is a prohibitionist from heels out to participate in the sham battle to hair.

E. M. Lindey, of Thornburgh, Iowa, and a graduate of the department of McCleary of this city.

Mrs. W. K. Sexton of Howell, and other amusement of the boys. distinguished speakers, will address the grangers at Whitmore lake, August 26. happy, and with very few exceptions, orat office. J. W. Wing of Scio, will be president of camp life seemed to agree with them.

gressional conventions. State convention: The following item relative to the that he sold 70 gallons of ice cream on Fred Rettich, Geo. Sutton, C. S. Gregory wheat crop in the township of Superior that day. Jas. L. Gorman, M. Leman, C. H. Rich- appears in the Michigan crop report: A young man by the name of Brown mond, W. H. Arnold, Jas. B. Vanatta, About one-half of the wheat is secured. took a young lady from near Brighton to W. H. Dancer, John W. Nanry, F. E. Stacks will be injured to some extent. camp in his buggy; arriving there, he Jones, C. R. Whitman, E. B. Norris, J. J. Have had eight days' rain. Cannot state hitched his horse in the woods, met some Wm. McCammon Pianos are each boss Policery F. J. Swain but to what extent the wheat that is out boys, and went off with them, leaving Pianos in their way. And the Chicker-Robison, J. G. Feldkamp, F. J. Swain, yet to what extent the wheat that is out boys and went off with them, leaving J. Warner, Geo. W. Alban, D. B. Palmer, is injured. Many fields are badly grown, the girl sitting there for five hours. When owing to want of care in setting up, while he returned he found the brother there other fields that were well set up in round waiting for him, who proceeded to give J. D. Corey, W. MacRoberts, F. Joslin, shocks and capped are dammaged but lit- him a severe thrashing which served him

G. Saunders, M. McDougall, E. King, J. tle. Fully one-half of the crop is worth-right. Fleming laughed immensely. Knapp, J. M. Young, M. J. Kelsey, E. P. less except for feed. Far worse than the Good drinking water was a scarce arharvest of 1835. ticle in camp. The greenback county convention Pond, T. F. Leonard, C. S. Gregory, Jas. | Thursday elected the following deligates | has been mentioned for the office of asto the state convention. N. Covert, B. sistant surgeon, 1st regiment.

W. D. Harriman was elected chairman Warner and J. Sprague, Ann Arbor: Jno. F. Spafford and Walter Kimball Man- of powder during the sham battle. chester; E. A. Nordman, Lima; F. Pul-Other committees were also appointed, hman and J. M. Forsyth, Ypsilanti; from here visited the camp Sunday. There but want of space prevents the publica- Myron Weeb, Saline; G. A. Peters, Scio; was a large number present Monday to this issue. tion of their names. The convention was N. C. Putman, York. The following can- witness the sham battle. harmonious, in strong contrast with the republican convention recently held here.

A. C. Futman, fork. The following cantrast with the didates were placed in nomination for mazoo was also injured in the jaw during the sham battle.

Lake or Hamburg, or those having packages for either of the above places, should leave orders at C. E. Holmes' the sham battle. Ypsilanti; clerk, N. C. Putnam, Milan; The representatives of the people at register, DeForrest Litchfield, Dexter; Washington have at last decided that treasurer, George A. Peters, Sico; prosethey have bungled through sufficient leg- cuting attorney, Geo. R. Williams, Milan; islation for one session. An adjournment circuit court commissoners, W. E. sine die took place at two o'clock Tues- Walker, Ann Arbor; Frank E. Jones,

The state teachers' institute for Washtenaw county, will be held at Chelsea, creased \$75,000,000 over those of last year commencing at 2 o'clock P. M. Monday, and \$100,000,000 over the year before. Aug, 28, and closing Friday following. It is desired to make the institutes of this series of the greatest practical benefit to teachers. For this purpose some of the to have most occupied the attention of ors have been engaged to conduct the ward, has been on a visit to this city. He ing the vast amount of money lying idle that the present series will be of unusual Palladium; he was eight years in a print the new school law better preparation and working in Lansing. should have been to make every endeavor to ease the burdens of taxation under which the people are groaning. But instead of doing this they have increased the burdens of taxation under which the people are groaning. But instead of doing this they have increased that intend to engage in teaching will reported, especially the loss of stock. them. One item of pure iniquity was the find it greatly to their interest to be pres- John Burg and Edward DePuy each had doubling of the duty on imported wool- ent at all the sessions of the institute to about 50 sheep drowned. They were ens, a class of material indispensable prepare for the increased requirements. grazing on the flats near the river and still left the voters of the country in the particular interest to teachers, while the ground. Several other smaller losses of fact that a large body of their present evening lectures will be of a popular char- stock are also reported. representatives can be made to feel the acter. There will be no tuition or enroll-

W. H. Boughton, on the Courier for a year, has purchased of A. W. Ames his days in meditating over their past blun- news depot. Mr. A. has been agent for the American express company for years, and on account of the increasing business of the company he was obliged to have to marry his widow when he dies"? sell. He receives an increase of salary Benjamin Harvey Hill was born in Jasper county, Ga.. Sept. 14, 1823; graduated from the state university in 1844, ter matters in the office. The company

and entered the legal profession the following year. As a lawyer he attained great eminence. In 1851 he was elected to the legislature from Tronp county, Ga.; in 1855 was defeated for congress; in 1856 was elector at large on the Fillmore or American ticket; in 1857 was run for govenor by the same party, in 1859 was retained to the state senate as a union man, and in 1860 was run as an elector for the state at large on the Bell-Eyerett ticket. In January, 1861, he was a member of the secession, when he voted for the ordinate of the formula of the secession, when he voted for the ordinate of the secession the following year. As a lawyer he attained at the reduct that they are now prepared count as such executors. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Saturday, the 5th day of Soptember next, at ten o'clock in the 5th d will fix up a handsome office for him.

CAMP JEROME!

Sunday.

A BIG TIME!

teresting for Ann Arbor People!

It is well known that THE DEMOCRAT seeks to give all the news, and it was on this account that a special reporter was dispatched to camp Jerome. As has already been mentioned the camp was in UNDER this beautiful tariff of ours the close proximity to Island lake, a beautigovernment is now defendant in 18,000 ful sheet of water abounding in all kinds suits brought by importers for the recov- of fish. The place where the state troops WERE ENCAMPED,

of carrying on this enormous amount consisted of several hundred acres. The many tents which dotted the grounds was a reminder of the time when Michi-GEN. HANCOCK thinks the conquest of gan, responding to the call for help, sent Egypt may be tedious but not difficult. her brave sons to do battle for the union 11 o'clock by the chairman of the county As he puts the case, "it is not difficult cause. But how different the contrast. BEING WAGED.

Hundreds and thousands of young men States for July was \$3,153,850, of which the beating of the drum. They went forth to fight the battles of their country.

Many of them never returned. In strange contrast with actual warfare is camp life. The

MICHIGAN TROOPS,

had their annual encampment, and although there was an immense crowd to see the boys, all were apparently WELL SATISFIED

with their visit. Company A of this city, was the best drilled company in the first regiment, and were complimented time and again for their proficiency in drill. When the several hundred excursionists from here visited the camp Sunday, Capt. Manly, lieutenants Hiscock and Schuh, and other members of the company took special pains to see that Ann Arborites were well provided for. As fast as they were fed the tables were cleared and others fell into line. It was indeed

A HUNGRY CROWD. but every one felt they had been well

Miss Clarissa Hatch, a sister to Dr. and by Tuesday noon the various com-

Monday, and had to be helped off the jam of Prussia, was a massive silver lov-

Three ladies who had come over to medicine and surgery, died Monday. It camp to witness the dress parade, came is only a few weeks ago that we announc- very near having a runaway. Their horse ed the marriage of Mr. L. to Miss Kittie got frightened at the report of the evening gun and started across the parade Hon. Thos. F. Moore of Adrian, and ground at a lively rate, much to the

The most of the boys felt jovial and

busy all day long Sunday. It is said sicians to be the best beer manufactured

Dr. Sullivan, assistant to Dr. Maclean,

M. Sheehan had his neck blown full Thirteen car loads of excursionists

Meetings of the Woman's Christian temperance union will be held for the next four weeks in the sabbath school room of the Baptist church on Huron St Tuesday at three o'clock P. M.

Leader: T. A. A. & G. T. Ry. traffic re port for Milan for the month ending July 31: Freight forwarded, 749,435 lbs.; re ceived 1,240,980 lbs.; number of tickets sold, 241. Received for freight forwarded \$671.90; for freight received, \$632.97; for tickets, \$184.30. Total receipts for the month, \$1,508.17.

Andrew A. Matthewson, a brother of most experienced and successful instruct- ex-alderman Matthewson of the fifth various exercises. With revised outlines is 68 years of age and a printer by trade. of institute work as a guide, it is believed He first commenced work on the Oswego value to all. Under the operations of ing office in Rochester, and at present is

The morning and afternoon sessions will the sudden rush of water surrounded be devoted to the discussion of topics of them before they could reach high

> The English complain that our raw cotton has sand in it. Let 'em work it right in, call it friction or factory and sell it for match scratchers.

> A little boy who had been used to receiving his older brother's toys and clothes recently remarked: "Ma, will I "I'd have you know that my uncle was a bannister of law." "A fig for your ban-

nister?" retorted Mrs. Partington, turn-

speeches. The Bridgewater bank will the convention passed a resolution of secession, when he voted for the ordinance. He was elected to the provisional and, weather permitting, a gay time will five hundred miles by the wind," if he wind," if he wind, "if he wind, "

Gentlemen—Your Hop Bitters have been of great value to me. I was laid up with typhoid fever for over two months and could get no relief until I tried your

Hop Bitters. To those suffering with debility or any one in feeble health, I cordially recommend them.—J. C. Stoetzel, 683 Fulton street., Chicago, Ill. Whatever people may think of you, do that which you believe to be right. Be alike indifferent to censure or praise. Pythagoras.

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY .- Millions of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, have been given away as trial bottles of the large size. This enormous outlay would be disastrous to the proprietors, were it not for the rare merits possessed by this wonderful medicine. Call at Eberbach & Son's drug store, and get a trial bottle free, and try for yourself. It never fails

Nature has sometimes made a fool, but a coxeomb is always of a man's own making .- Addison.

A Happy Man.—I have been a sufferer from blind piles for twenty years. During that time I tried every known remedy, receiving none but temporary relief. Ten years ago Prof. Goss of Philadelphia, used the knife upon me, which for two years seemed to have cured me, but eight years since it returned, suffering at times excruciating pain. Six weeks ago I commenced using Dr. Deming's New Discovery, with marvelous results. For the past four weeks I have not suffered at all. My advice to all sufferers from piles is, use Deming's Discovery and be happy, as I am.—W. H. Thomas, 261 East Washington street, Indianapolis. For sale by Eberbach & Son.

"Journalism is the grave of genius," said one of the graduating class at Harvard in his essay. This is indeed true, and a college graduate makes the boss

cured by the use of Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment. Sold at Brown & Co's drug store.

quire cleaning out spittoons in a lawyer's

bottle free. The ignorant young man who said he wanted to go to college "so as to study

entertained.

The troops broke camp Monday night, and by Tuesday noon the various companies had departed for their respective homes.

INCIDENTS.

For two or three days W. W. Watts was quite sick with malarial fever, but thinking he was able to de duty want thinking he was able to de duty want to be a salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or the money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Eberbach & Son, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Business Matters.

James bar.

Cheap property. James McMahon. the Chickering, Webber, Haines & Bro.,

M. M. Green's stallion, Mambrino Jew

Imus pays cash for live chickens.

Persons desiring to visit Whitmore

6	ANN ARBOR,	Aegust	ere,	188%
1	APPLES per bushel	60	2	71
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	BUTTER, per pound CHEESE, CHICKENS, "	12		14
	CHICKENS. "	15	l a	13
	COFFEE -Rio, by sack. per lb.	- 11		14
	" Java " "	25		30
y	CORN, per bushel	30		35
	EGGS, per dozen			15
-	FLOUR, per bbl	6 50		SEN!
g	PATENT FLOUR, per bbl	DEVEN		50
	HAY, per ton	12 00	a 13	
	HIDES-Green	5.75		6
	Kipskins	8	8	9
r	Calfskins	1		10
e	Pelts	15	8.	40
	Green salt-cured		24	7
	HONEY, Cap, per lb,		72	22
	KEROSENE Water white		a	80
î	" bbis		_	
1	LARD, per lb		a	
	OATS, per bushel	1 00		1 10
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	POTATOES, per bushel			50
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Estate of Hiram Arnold.

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FOR SALE.—A large quantity of Sharp-less and Monitor Strawberry Plants. J. HUDDY. Wanted-A German boy at the St

Dog for sale. Inquire at THE DEMO-Five carloads of McGrath's best be Hangsterfer, in his big tent, was kept | the St. James Bar. Pronounced by phy-

> for medicinal purposes. FOR SALE.—House and Lot on the East side of Main street, south of the jail. Let it be distinctly understood that ing doffs the hat to none. J. R. Sage is agent for them. Also, Hallet & Cumston, C. J. Whitney and J. P. Hale, a cheaper grade, for sale by J. R. Sage, room Opera House Block. Sheet music in large

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1	Pelts	15	8.	40
ì	Green salt-cured	6	24	7
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Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 16th

In the matter of the estate of Hiram Arnold, eceased. Noah W. Cheever and Edward Treadwell, the special administrators of said estate, come into court and represent that they are now prepar-ed to render their final account as such special

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Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the circuit court, for the county of Washtenaw, in favor of Elvira M. Dale against the goods and chattels and real estate of Delevan E. Doan, in said county, to me directed and delivered. I did, on the 2sth day of July, A. D. 1882, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Delevan E. Doan in and to the following described real estate, that is to say, all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the city of Ann Arbor, described as commencing in the north line of acction thirty-two (32), at the south west corner of land owned by A. H. Markham, thence west on the section line twenty-eight rods to the south west corner of land of Delevan E. Doan, thence north to the south line of lot lifteen (15), in Maynard's second addition, thence east to the south east corner of lot seven [7], in said addition, thence west to the north west corner of said Markham's land, thence south to the place of be ginning: Also lot eight [8], block seven [7], south of Huron street, range one and two east. W. S. Maynard's second addition to the city of Ann Arbor. Also the west half of lot seven, [7], in said Maynard's second addition to the city of Ann Arbor. Also the west half of lot seven, [7], in said Maynard's second addition, all in the city of Ann Arbor, that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county, on the sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1882, next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

Dated, this second day of August, A. D. 1882, EDWIN W. WALLACE, Sheriff.

J Whland Babart, I laintiff's Attorney.

Estate of Hiram Arnold. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of old, deceased.

Noah W. Cheever and Edward Treadwell, excutors of the last will and testament of said eceased, come into court and represent that ney are now prepared to render their first acount as such executors.

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The Circuit Court for Washtenaw County, in Chancery.

Sophia E. Squires, Complainant, VS.
Homer Squires, Defendant. Homer Squires, Defendant.

IT appearing satisfactorily by affidavit to me that the defendant, Homer Squires, is a non-resident of this state and resides in the state of Wisconsin, on motion of E. D. Kinne, solicitor for the complainant: It is ordered that the said defendant, Homer Squires, cause his appearance in this cause to be entered within four months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the complainant's bill to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said Homer Squires.

uires.
And it is further ordered that within twent And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the ANN ARBO DEMOCRAT, a newspaper printed in said county, and the said publication be continued in said paper at least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of said order to be personally served on the said defendant, Homer Squires, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for his appearance.

Dated, August 1, 1882.

C. JOSLIN,

Circuit Judge of said Circuit Court.

EDWASD D. KINNE,
Solicitor for Complainant.

Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Chaun H. Millen and Sarah M. Millen, his wife, to Saint Hutchinson, now deceased, dated the second of March, A. D. 1874, and recorded in the offi of the register of Deeds for the county of Wastenaw, and state of Michigan, on the second of March, A. D. 1874, in Liber 43 of mortgage on page 523, by which said default the power sale contained in said mortgage has become cerative, and an oproceedings having been institted in law or equity to recover the d-bt secur by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and is sain of eighteen thousand and two hundred diars being now claimed to be due on said mortgage. Notice therefore is hereby given that a mortgage will be forcelesed, by a sale of the contract of the secure of the s parcels of land situate and being in the cury inn Arbor, in the county of Washienaw, I state of Michigan, and described as follows, wit: Being lots numbered five [5], six [5], r [9], ten [10], eleven [11], twelve [12] and third [13], according to a plat of "Picnic" Grove, money W. Wicks, and recorded in the Register's fice of the county of Washienaw, July 5th, in Liber 45 of Deeds, on page 368. Also anot piece or parcel of land, beginning at the soul east corner of the east half of the south-u quarter of section No. twenty-eight, in towns number two [2], south of range six [5] east. the city of Ann Arbor, and containing two acres, be the same more or less, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front coor of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county), on the twenty-minth day of September, A. D., 1882, at ten o'clock in the forence of that day.

Dated June 20, 1882.

he foremon of that day.

Dated June 30, 1882.

ELIZABETH HUTCHINSON.

EDWIN PACKAPD and CHARLES L. FINKE,

Executors of the last wid and testament of Samuel Hutchinson, deceased.

J. F. L. WRENCE, Att y for Executors of Samuel Hutchinson.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the

tive east, containing one hundred and sixty acres of land, more or less, in said county. ELIZA NORTH, Mortgagee. Dated, August 7, 1882.

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W. D. HARRIMAN, W. M.
W. F. STIMSON, Sec'y.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1882 Friends of The Democrat, who have busines at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

JOTTINGS.

Additional local on second page. Turner picnic at Delhi Sunday.

Candidates are not very numerous. John Moore returned home Monday. Col. J. L. Burleigh is at Geneva Lake, Wisconsin.

son Tuesday.

for the mill race. Protection hose company will run in

Charlotte to-day. D. C. Fall, and family are visiting friends in Detroit.

sumption Monday.

it is divulged look out.

more commodious quarters.

Wm. Baxter of Manchester, has been visiting his son, Chas. Baxter. Delegates from the sixth ward: W.

D. Harriman and N. G. Butts. A large number of persons went on the excursion to Lansing yesterday.

over Allen's creek on Felch street. Hayden & McLay commenced work on the vault in the cemetery yesterday.

A. F. Freeman of Manchester, has purchased Ed. Warren's horse for \$250.

J. J. Goodyear is going east in a few days to rest up and have a good time.

The grangers will give their fourth H. Kitridge has taken the contract to

clean out the mill race in the third ward. Wm. Kay, drum major of the Cadet band, Toledo, was in the city over Sun-

Monday.

Bay City.

in Brighton. Dogs must be muzzled or they will be size, had

shot. The proclamation of the mayor is to that effect.

Chas. A. Chapin has been authorized by the W. C. A. & H. S. to have the premium list published.

Ald. Dow says that it will cost at least \$1,000 to fix the streets and bridges in demur, and as quickly as possibly he sonry. The reply bears date Dec. 2d, The young woman referred to is a "far-

The members of Zion Lutheran church

John F. Lawrence has been appointed | read as follows: administrator in the estate of Rachel Dale, deceased. L. F. Wade would like the nomination

for circuit court commissioner on the republican ticket. Mrs. A. M. Fall, who has been visiting

her son, D. C. Fall, returned to her home in Albion, Friday. A little daughter of Dr. Breakey caught

a pickerel at Whitmore Lake last week, which measured 33 inches.

holding open for the proceedings of the lady was in any way the cause, even in- ed by Rev. Mr. Page, in 1828, in an undemocratic county convention.

A special train from Adrian loaded with stance. excursionists, was run over the Toledo road to the encampment Sunday.

are Mr. and Mrs. Bycraft, and Dr Smith.

the state legislature from this county, is money. Doubtless money matters had and the other an attorney at law. The one of the jurymen at the present term something to do with the sad event.

The theatrical season commences Sept. he is a graduate of the university. His Sept. 2, 1834. Dr. Ormsby's name was 4th. During the fall and winter there father, a merchant, and stepmother re- Caleb N., and not Caleb M. will be a large number of first-class en- side now in this city. The father was

E. J. Morton, formerly of the Courier office, was one of the 35 out of 100 who | years old, has been on the local staff of was retained in the office of the Congressional Globe.

C. E. Hiscock, cashier of the saving's bank, left yesterday for a trip around the lakes. He will also visit his sister, Mrs. J. J. Reed, in Chicago.

Patrick O'Conner, the veteran thresher, tention toward purchased the first of the week a new Nichols & Shepard vibrator, the largest

machine manufactured. The second best microscope in the city,

Buchanan, of No. 2959 Groveland Park

Jas. F. Carr. for many is owned by Allie Jenkins, assistant in avenue. He shared a double apartment the museum. The best microscope is the property of the university.

Congressional committee: C. S. Gregory, of Washtenaw; Jno. Strong Jr., of He suffers but little plan and will proba-W. H. Cleveland, Lenawee.

WEARY OF LIFE!

Newton Macmillan of the News, Attempts Suicide.

REVOLVER.

Central Police Station.

Mr. Newton Macmillan, a member of the local staff of the Chicago Daily News, Ann Arbor Democrat. and a young journalist of very bright promise, made an attempt on his own life last evening, which, it is feared, will terminate fatally. The affair was an awfully sad one, Mr. Macmillan being a young man of fine natural abilities, excellent education, and gentlemanly, whole-souled qualities. The time of the unfortunate occurrence was about 6 o'clock Thursday evening, and the place a hallway at the central police Station, just a few steps from the entrance to the reporters' room, where, in the capacity of police reporter, Mr. Macmillan had penned the stories of probably a hundred acts exactly like the one finally committed by himself. About 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, while a Tri-R. E. Frazer moved his family to Jack- bune representative was sitting alone at the table in the reporters' room, Mr. Mac-Swathel, Kyer & Peterson ask \$5,000 millan entered, sat down, and began writing. He appeared worried, and when the Tribune reporter addressed him jokingly on some topic, made only a quiet reply. Then he asked if anything big was going on apart from the North side tragedy of the morning. When told that Miss J. Bagley, of Scio died of con- there was not he took the paper on which he had been writing, hastily folded it and There is a big thing brewing, and when put it in his pocket, and then walked out, remarking that he would return in a few The express office is to be removed to moments. He returned in the course of twenty minutes, resumed his old seat opposite the Tribune man, and asked one or two questions relative to a police item, carefully taking notes of the same. Immediately afterward he stepped out into

the hall, and in another moment THE LOUD REPORT OF A PISTOL reverberated through the building. Hur-J. D. Hallock is building the bridge rying out into the hall, the Tribune man found "Mae" lying on the floor, writhing in pain, and by his side a bright, new-looking revolver. "I am dying," he said to his fellow-scribe, "and in my a few seconds before the wounded man was surrounded by the detectives and policemen, who came pouring out from Lieut. Currier's office, and acting-chief annual picnic at Whitmore lake, Aug. 26. Doyle was soon a figure in the sorrowful scene. With the members of the force "Mac" had always been an especial fayoung man and carried him to a stretch-er which had been burriedly provided in er which had been hurriedly provided in tors railroad in New Mexico, is home on a visit.

Edward Graf will receive 2007. the reporters' room. Dr. J. F. Bigelow, the first physician to arrive, made a cursory examination of the wound, which Graf will receive 2007. M. N. Wells who has been surveying a the reporters' room. Dr. J. F. Bigelow, Edward Graf will receive \$405 for was located just over the heart, and proof general and staff officers of the revoluwidening the stone culvert on Depot nounced it a probably fatal one. The Michael Horrigon pleaded guilty in the the sufferer was spitting great clots of sons, requiring no more vouchers that told that the case was serious he added,

"I hope I will die; I couldn't want to any The Beethovan Gesangverein society live after this." "What made you do it, probably might doubt the quality of of this city, took first prize for singing at Mac?" asked the Tribune reporter. "Oh, it is a long story," came the re-Mrs. C. H. Manly was robbed of her sponse. Dr. E. H. Pratt arrived at this gold watch which cost \$150, Sunday night | juncture, and, upon examination, discovered that the bullet, of thirty-two-calibre

> GONE ALMOST THROUGH THE BODY and lodged just under the skin immediately below the left shoulder-blade. It

The note which Mr. Macmillan referhad a pleasant time Tuesday at relief red to and which, evidently, he wrote He speaks in glowing terms of the village brought up in this city they went directly you have to furnish the teeth yourself. when he first entered the reporters' room, of Ypsilanti, but don't say a word about ly to the

been a failure; so it would be I am convinced, if I were to live. I choose rather to die. Good-by, and my dearest love to my family and to M. L. O.., whom may God ever protect.

is Miss Mary Overman, a very estimable Leek of Dexter, to Miss P. M. Brown of young lady, whose home is with her par- Ann Arbor. This was the first marriage tween her and Mr. Macmillan, but it tioned in my last paper. never reached a serious stege, and it Paper late this week, on account of would be unjust to charge that the young The writer heard in Michigan was preach-

JACOB FRANKS, FROM WHOM

Allie Jenkins, lit. '85, was offered the lan, stated that the latter borrowed it or not, I am not informed. position of teacher of the sciences in the about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. He had A notice of Cyrus Beckwith, register Ypsilanti high school, which he declined. been examining a revolver in Franks' of deeds, appears in this paper. The leg-Douglas Bycraft has been admitted shown him, and he asked to borrow it for corded or be adjudged fraudulant as certain parties, the facts in the case. to bail in the sum of \$3,000. The sureties a day and to have it filled with cartridges. against a subsequent purchaser or mort-Franks, knowing him well, suspected gagee." Mr. Beckwith was the nothing out of the way, and granted the Mr. Jas. Smith on last Friday after- request. To him Macmillan appeared in In this county. He was a very excellent noon thrashed with the Stevens' separa- his usual spirit. It appeared, however, man. He recently died in Sylvan where tor, 474 bushels of wheat for Mr. Ander- that "Mac" had called there about 3 he had resided for many years. Two of o'clock in the afternoon, and made an his sons are graduates of the university. Hon. Jas. S. Gorman, representative in unsuccessful effort to borrow \$50 in One of them is an Episcopal clergyman,

telegraphed the unhappy news last evening. The young man, who is barely 23 the News for upwards of two years, and in Salem yesterday. is not only much thought of on that paper, but is very popular with all the the charge of larceny. newspaper men of the city. He is a member of the Chicago press club, and the fraternity will take good care that he

BRINGING ABOUT A FAVORABLE ISSUE in the case. Mr. Macmillan made his

receives every possible assistance and at-

there with Mr. John Hill, general passenger agent of the Eastern Illinois.

THE OLDEN TIME!

Incidents in the History of Washtenaw County.

THE SUBJECT OF MASONRY.

Gideon Wilcoxon, whose name often appears in connection with legal advertisements as attorney, in the papers of learned in the law, and if death had not The Sad Affair Takes Place in the cut short his life, would have become one of the first lawyers at the Washtenaw bar. He was a tall, fine looking man, remarkably neat in attire, and exceedingly precise in the use of the English lan-

Though not politically a Jackson man.

Mr. Wilcoxon was a fine specimen of a Mr. Wilcoxon was a fine specimen of a son Charles in Wisconsin in business, and man, morally, mentally and physically. He died at the age of 49. His death was caused by being thrown from his horse to deliver an oration on the 4th of July,

ANN ARBOR MEN, Among whom was Gen. Edward Clark, marshal of the day; Henry Rumsey, president; Geo. Mayo, reader of the declaration, and G. Wilcoxon, who delivand about 100 guests were served. When it is remembered that the first settlement of Jacksonburg (as it was then called) was in the March previous, such a celebration with so many present shows that

FILING UP RAPIDLY.

The publication of the laws is continued in November 3 of the Emigrant, on the first and second pages. On the 3d page is a challenge by A. H. Quincy of Boston, to Dr. Thompson of Charleston, looked upon as a quiet, respectable girl, and Judge Dexter of Michigan, to dis-

He proposed to prove the following 1st. That ancient and modern masonry more patriots and benefactors of man

SUBJECT OF MASONRY.

kind, than any other social institution 2d. That until the present phenomenon the only opposition masonry has met pocket you will find a note." It was only with in any age, has been from gloomy ecclesiastical and civil despotisms.

3d. That masonry has obtained the

most free, refined and sentimental. 4th. Its origin was the offspring of a political state of society, when reason and treason were considered synonymous. and when those who sought their long lost liberties were compelled to associate vorite. An officer was dispatched for a and communicate upon terms very difphysician and others tenderly raised the ferent from those necessary at the pres-

tionary war, as well as many statesmen hemorrhage was nearly all internal and of that, and the present day, were all mado your measures go that if there were county, Penn. prejudices among masons, medicine administered to their respective inmates individually, under the in- the whole fluence of the anti-masonic mania.

There is no evidence that the discus- they have come to the conclusion that it the Emigrant considering every

POINT OF THE CHALLENGE The language used by the Judge is, in is that coroner Clark did not have the some instances, more "forcible than ele- woman at the inquest. calmly. To the suggestion that he be The Judge used a very sharp pen gener-stated, Palmer was not moved to the county hospital he did not ally, but especially on the subject of ma-

1829. Ann Arbor. (Guess he wasn't here.) Yp-Everything I have tried thus far has silanti was a beautiful place in those

charms by age. MARRIED.

THE FIRST SERMON

FIRST REGISTER OF DEEDS types in my last paper stated that Anson Macmillan's home is in Ann Arbor, and Brown died in 1832, whereas he died

> Jno. Morgan has been given two days to leave the city.

Judge Harriman was taking testimony Martin L. Kise has pleaded guilty to

The democratic congressional convention has not yet been called.

Mrs. Lahaney who was arrested as disorderly person, was fined \$5. Michael Horrigan was sentenced by

Jas. E. Carr, for many years a typo on noon. She was sitting on a limb picking the Argus, has purchased the Dundee apples, when the limb broke, precipitadruggists, for it. Only fifty cents a bot-Reporter, and took charge of the paper ting her to the ground, a distance of the Monday. Mr. C. has had large experi- about 12 feet. She struck on her head, When a man says he is a miserable sinence in the newspaper business. He is a receiving a severe cut over the left eye, ner, if you take him at his word and tell good business man, and if any one can Dr. Lee was immediately called. He him you agree with him he will-well, Monroe; W. H. Tallman, of Hillsdale; bly pull through, although not yet out make a success of The Reporter, James says he cannot tell yet how much she it's on the whole better not to do it till is the boy that can do it.

AT LASTI

THE MYSTERY IS REVEALED!

An Attempt Was Made to Hush Up Things, But Murder Will Out

The following letter to recorder French from J. D. Parish, city clerk of Prophets-

town Ill., explains itself. ly precise in the use of the English language. His hair was a little silvery, as I
remember, and cut and worn in true

end of his route. In the first place the
McDonald family are, or were considered
among the first. They have always en-

a young lady daughter intelligent and accomplished. For the past year Mr. Mc Donald has been using intoxicants quite freely, and quite regularly, but still kind when fording Honey creek on his way to his family and always at home except home from Jackson whither he had been to deliver an oration on the 4th of July to deliver an oration on the 4th of July, four miles south of this place. He had 1830. He took a severe cold which realways been a kind and indulgent father Jackson was attended by a number of his departure he borrowed quite a considerable amount of money in different places, his credit not being questioned; still it was not generally known that the farm was in Mrs. McD's name. The parents of the girl "Speary," came to this section of the country in the spring of 1831 rented a form in the McDorald ered an eloquent and appropriate ad- of 1881, rented a farm in the McDonald dress. An excellent dinner was prepared dress. An excellent dinner was prepared when ted with them. Mr. McDonald became February, '82, leaving the girl at home to keep house for the family consisting of a father and brother. Lizzie Speary, alias Mrs. Palmer, will not be 16 years of age until Sept. 29, 1882. She left home and no suspicion was connected with her pling its service at a time when that service could only with considerable diffiher going away, some of the neighbors who were envious started a report about McD. being there so often. On February 14th Mr. and Mrs. McD. left here, it being understood that after reaching Chiing understood that after reaching Chicago Mrs. McD. would go to Wisconsin to visit their son, and he was go on to Oneida county, New York, to visit relatives. At Chicago they separated, Mrs. McD. going to Wisconsin as intended, supposing he would leave that night for New York. This was the last known of him until the Ann Arbert affoir geme to

him until the Ann Arbor affair came to most celebrity where society has been the most free, refined and sentimental.

27th 1882. He was to have returned here on or before April the 1st in time to commence spring work. No one thought of connecting his name with the young all the younger members of the faculty lady's, until after it was found that she at the despotic mercy of their elders and had left for parts unknown and nothing could be heard from her. It was found after he had gone, and when the time arrived for his return, that there were numerous creditors, and the sum obtained amounted to about \$1,500. It is estimated that he took with him about \$2,000, although I am inclined to think that the estimate is high. The secret of the whole affair is that McD. more or less a lady's

although the officers expected to keep

MATTER A SECRET.

sion ever came off, but Judge Dexter re- | would have been better to have informed plied in a column and a half article in the reporters of the true statement of facts. The most singular thing in the WHOLE TRANSACTION

the patient bearing the operation very well written, but very caustic production. been made public. As has already been

mer's daughter," not vet sweet sixteen. "Traveller" has an article on Michigan. They eloped in February, and when they teeth. Chickens' ages the same way, on-

LEONARD HOUSE.

After remaining a short time, McDonald, early days, and has lost none of its alias Palmer, with his alleged young wife, went to Ypsilanti and put up at the means procure a bottle of Electric Bit-At Ann Arbor by Rev. Wm. Page, on his watch and chain valued at \$80, to a will be inspired with new life; strength The "M. L. O." referred to in the note Wednesday the 2d inst., (Dec. 1829,) Asa gentleman in the above city, for \$30. It and activity will return: pain and misery and honorforth, you will reseems that the parties have been

ents at No. 3534 Forest avenue. A strong notice published in the county. Miss for a considerable length of time. It is friendship has existed for some time be- Brown was a sister of the Brown's men- also alleged that the woman with whom McDonald started out is still residing in this city, and why she is detained here is another.-Napoleon. a mystery, except perhaps to those who seem to take such a deep interest voluntary, of the unfortunate circum- finished building erected by A. H. Bal- in her welfare. Her mother was telelard of Ypsilanti, on the corner where graphed for soon after the death of the Charles King has, for many years, done "old man," and the child girl may possithe weapon was obtained by Mr. Macmil- business. Whether Mr. Page is yet alive bly receive some news from home. The prosecuting attorney was terribly frightened that the

FACTS WOULD COME OUT. Miss Pearl Eytinge will appear at the place about two weeks previous, and islative council passed an act dated April Had the coroner, Martin Clark, done his stored. opera house, Oct. 5th, in Robt. M. Yost's when he went there yesterday afternoon 12, 1827, "providing that all deeds or duty, it could not be said to-day that he son, Clerk circuit court. For sale by new and beautiful drama, "Brentwood." he asked to look at the same one. It was other conveyances of lands should be re- attempted to cover up, in the interest of

consumption aged 40 years.

ing Mrs. W. W. Bliss. The third ward democratic caucus

Monday evening, elected Fred. Belser,

H. E. H. Bower and Geo. Clarken, delegates to the county convention. Dr. Will. G. Terry, son of A. A. Terry of this city has received an appointment

R. A. Beal has been given permission bach & Son. by the city fathers to lay pipes from the It is the little things that fret and wordigging yesterday.

J. D. Gough, the colored man who eighteen-year old sister. knocked Price out of time, will have his examination two weeks from yesterday. will be able to show by a dozen witnesses. Dexter Sun: Edith, daughter of Hen-

was injured otherwise.

BULLY FOR JOY.

He Will Not Resign his Professorship.

THE END NOT YET!

Dr. Douglas A. Joy has penned the

following manly letter to the authorities that be:

James B. Angell, L. L. D., president of the board of regents, university of Michearly date, came to this city in 1827, from the state of New York. He was well learned in the law and if death had not learned is perhaps unnecessary for me to inform you that I must respectfully decline to accede to the request of the board asking found own Ill., explains itself:

I will attempt to give you a brief hisory of the McDonald escapade from this university of Michigan.

quest coming from such a source, but in the present case I do not think I could. zart. comply without surrendering my self-respect and virtually confessing to the profession that I was guilty of the charges which Dr. Frothingham made against me, and of which the board of regents at their June meeting, after a ong, patient and careful hearing of all the facts, unanimously exonerated me.

It would be much better that the re-Are never imitated or counterfeited. This gents should have found against me than is especially true of a family medicine that now I should by my action give cream and it is positive proof that the remedian

prove myself a coward and unworthy of any standing in the profession. lieve to have been free and uninfluenced by any improper motives, and based alone upon the facts. It set me right besuffering invalids to use their stuff infore the members of my profession, and saved my character from a stain that might otherwise have been cast upon it.

Lean not but think my regionation sent

February 8, to visit a friend in Morrison, purpose of crushing me and forcing me or in any way connected with them or 12 miles north of us, expecting, as her father supposed, to return in a few days any just cause of complaint against me, Beware of them. Touch none of them. or weeks. On February 15th she left but by means of a threat that if I were them for parts unknown. While she was not driven from the faculty they would destroy the medical department by cripculty be sustained. It may be true that the medical department could ill afford to lose the service of Profs. Maclean and Frothingham, and yet I can not think that such a demand on their part under the circumstances, is a proper one, or one that ought to be acceded to. one that ought to be acce

It cannot be true that the board mean to abdicate the duty of selecting teachers in the university to the faculty or any part of it. Nor can it be true it means to adopt a policy which shall force it to drive from the university a faithful servant who has from any cause however unjust become obnoxious to one or more of the other members of the faculty because his accuser is an older and more valuable man. Such a policy would place tend to destroy all independence and manliness on their part.

I do not believe that such an institution

as the university of Michigan can in the long run profit by thus sacrificing princi ple to expediency any more than a pri

If this be not the policy adopted by the board of regents, then, inasmuch as the resolutions requesting my resignation man, and whiskey kept him reckless, although he would not get intoxicated, as the term is generally used. In your letnot allege any reason whatever for the ter you speak of a brother being there and attending to his burial. The party rethe request would be to acknowledge Michael Horrigon pleaded guilty in the Circuit court Monday to four chargas of larceny.

The sumerer was spitting great closed to the sumerer was spitting and the sumerer was spitting to the sumerer was spitting and the sumerer was spitting great closed to the sumerer was spitting and the sumerer was spitting to the sumerer was spitting and the sum of the sumerer was spitting and the sumerer was spitting an are now located in Dushore, Sullivan seems to imply. I feel that I have been grievously persecuted by my accusers, McDonald's body has been buried, and and deeply wronged by the board of re ents; and yet I rejoice to know that if I am but true to myself it is beyond the power of anybody to destroy or injure

my character. The Rettich Bro's. wish to inform the people of this place and vicinity that they are the only parties in this city who import beer by the car load.

HAVESVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 11, 1880. - I am was extracted without much difficulty, gant." On the whole, however, it is a the patient bearing the operation very well written but very caustic production.

Now as to certain facts that have not much good. I only took two bottles and much good. I only took two bottles and I would not take \$100 for the good they did me. I recommend them to my patients, and get the best results from their

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Eberbach & Son. The most unfortunate of women is the minister's wife. When he reads his ser-Miss Julia E. Mount died Saturday of mon to her after he has just completed writing them there is no congregation Miss Minnie Kent of Jackson, is visit- present with new bonnets to draw her mind away from his words.

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Courier office to the new postoffice build- ry us. A three-year-old may keep a man ing, and Barney Morrison commenced in perfect misery, whereas no such trials would accompany the presence of his EVERYBODY KNOWS IT. - Everybody

knows what red clover is. It has been used many years by the good old Ger-Gough acted in self defense, which he man women and physicians for the blood, and is known as the best blood purifier when properly prepared. Combined with other medicinal herbs and roots, it forms Judge Joslin yesterday to 12 years in the ry Warren of Webster, was badly injured Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which is by falling from a tree Wednesday after- good for all blood disorders, torpid liver, costiveness and sick headache. Sure cure for pimples. Ask Eberbach & Son

you get on the other side of the fence.

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The Bad and Worthless

and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the dence to the report that the judgment the regents in June was a whitewashing affair given with the understanding that whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family purest, best and most valuable family ny standing in the profession.

The finding of the board in June I being which the press and people of the sal from the university."

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Dwight, Ill., March 16 .- One of the strongest and most convincing facts that I have yet seen with regard to tile drainage is brought out in will cease, and henceforth you will rethe December report of the Agricultural Depart ment of Illinois. It is this: Acrenge in corn in Livingston County,

Livingston over Logan . 127,788 TIELD.

...1.902.598 Livingston over Logan..... In other words, Logan County has raised near y as much corn on 140,859 acres as Livingston ounty has on 268,597 acres. Put it in another orm, the farmers in Livingston County have been obliged to plow nearly double the acreage

been obliged to plow nearly double the acreage of land (265,597), and have raised but a very small percentage of increase of corn over their brethern in Logan County, who only had to plow 140,859 acres. Let us give it another twist: A A farmer who has his land well tilled need only work eighty acres of land and grow just about as much corn as the man who plows 160 and takes all the risks of drouth and much besides. It is not fair, then, to conclude that the greatest labor-saving machine to-day of the age is the tile-drain? From the same source of information I gather the following as regards the progress of tile-drainage in these two counties:

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quite intimate with the family during the fall of '81. Mrs. Speary went east on a visit and remained until the month of February, '82, leaving the girl at home to keep house for the family consisting to keep house for the family consisting all the following the property of the verdict in my favor in June. The people to believe they were the same as to keep house for the family consisting guity of any conduct requiring dismissions and for the family during the first limit put the first limit and the family during style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as to keep house for the family consisting guity of any conduct requiring dismissions and the family during the family duri

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died of heart disease. Horse thieves operating north of Hudson stole a horse from Bishop Ames, another horse from Henry Ames and also a dou-

ble harness from him and a double carriage

J. H. Wade, H. B. Payne and other directors of the Cincinnati Wabash & Michigan Eilroad, met at Niles recently to effect the formal consolidation of that road with the Elkhart, Niles & Lake Michigan railroad.

While the family of James Deerry, of Hillsdale, were at dinner the house was struck by lightning, tearing off the roof and plastering and seriously injuring his daughter Mary, aged 16. Four or five other members o the family were prostrated but soon recovered

and Mary will also probably recover. Dogs owned by officers of the Ponti-

ac asylum killed \$140 worth of sheep a few nights ago. Burglars raided the Port Austin post-

casb, express money, etc. A Saginaw man cut a vessel adrift

and sold the rope for 55 cents. He also renodered himself liable to 13 years in prison, an-Telephone communications will be

established between Monroe and Datroit in a

A greenback newspaper is about to be established at Muskegon-a town that is not hungering and thirsting for more newspapers, but hankers for better ones.

The Great Western transfer steamers Detroit, were released, after a consultation between C. A. Kent, attorney for the Erie & Chieago car company, and E. W. Meddaugh, attor ney for the Grand Trunk, and were given in charge of Mr. Meddaugh. Interrupted traffic is accordingly resumed, and an early adjustment of the difficulty seems probable. There has been a freight blockade, but it happens that just at present the freight traffic over the line is quite light.

Burglars operating in West Bay City stered the sleeping room of Thomas and William Walsh, securing plunder worth \$112. They also entered Walsh's store, getting boots, shoes and clothing, and four residences and a aloon were broken into in the same neighborhood. No arresta.

J. E. Austin & Co., are about to es tablish two shingle mills near Farwell, and Mr. Horning will erect another.

Numerous farmors in the northern part of Eaton county are mourning the unlucky day they signed an order for a new-fangled harness, which was to cost \$8, but which now confronts them in the shape of a note for \$80. N. H. Briggs' child fell from the second story window of the Williams House, Bat-

tle Creek, and was badly hurt. The death at New York Jesse Hoyt causes universal sorrow. He was of the female applicants have been waiting for President of the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad, and of the Merchants' National bank, and the largest taxpayer in East Saginaw, owning the Bancroft House, a planing and saw mil salt block, elevator, flouring mills and other business blocks, besides a quantity of real

WAH SING'S FAMILY.

A Description of His Wife and Children All of Whom Are Purely Chinese.

Wah Sing, who recently arrived from China keeps a laundry in Chicago. His wife is a native of China, and the counle have two children, both born in China, the eldest being five years of age and the voungest three years. It is believed that Wah Sing is the only Chinaman in New York who has a Chinese wife with him and that his children are the only children of Chinese parentage on both sides in the city. Wah Sing lives with his family in a single apartment, and was visited by a reporter. He was taking a nap and was awakened by his wife after she had asked the reporter, woman-like, "What for you wantee him?" and had received a satisfactory answer. Wah Sing appeared from behind a partition, followed by children. They were chubby-faced, and showed no signs of shyness. They have high cheek-bones, scant eyebrows, black eyes, coarse black hair, flat noses and dark complexions. Their hair was shaved from the front part of their heads and their hair was gathered in queues behind. Wah Sing said they were both girls. They were dressed in loose-fitting white frocks, with short sleeves and pink aprons. Wah Sing said he intended sending the children to school when they were older, that they might learn "Englese."

There was little about Mrs. Wah Sing except her voice to indicate that she was a woman. She was dressed in a tunic of dark blue material, with long, loose sleeves, and loose-fitting, squarecut trousers of the same material. wore shoes with pink felt soles. Her features were of the ordinary Chinese type. Mrs. Wah Sing is said to be a model wife.

Jonathan Edwards' Frankness.

One of Jonathhn Edward's cotemporaries, the Rev. Dr. B., in an adjoining town, discarded the severest of the Calvanistic dogmas. A notorious scamp in the town, much affected in a revival, went to the doclor and said to him, in the religious parlance of the time, "I realize that I am the chief of sinners. "Glad to hear it," replied the dominie, your neighbors have long realized it."
"I feel," persisted the whining peni tent, "That I am willing to be damned for the glory of God." "Well," replied the hard-hearted preacher, "I don't know anybody around here that would have the slightest objection."

One of Jonathan Edward's daughters, who had some spirit of her own, had also a proposal of marriage. The youth was referred to her father. "No," said that stern individual, "you can't have she loves me," pleaded the young man. "Can't have her," said the father. "I am well to do and can support her," explained the applicant. "Can't have her," persisted the old man. "May meekly inquired the suitor, "if you have heard anything against my character?" "No," thundered the obstinate parent, by this time aroused; "I haven't heard anything against you; I think you are a promising young man, and that's why you can't have her. She's got a very bad temper, and you wouldn't be happy with her." The lover amazed, said, "Why, Mr. Edwards! I thought Emily was a Christian. She is a Christian, isn't she?" "Certainly she is," growled the conscientious parent, "but, young man, when you grow older you'll be able to understand that there's been dispersed, and its leaders brought to ac- the other day. some folks that the grace of God can live with that you can't."-Post and sure a difficulty may not recur in a new form. Tribune.

It is said that during a visit to Brighton Sarah Bernhardt lay down on resolve of England, and when it becomes nec is still left in their bodies. It is hoped, now the beach dressed in white. She was brusquely awakened from her reveries ers for this result, the concert of Europe will from both the United States and Mexico, that by a washer woman, who picked her up, be invoked in a sense very different from that the outlaw apaches will be cornered and ers a little interest in their work, prohaving mistaken her for a bath-towel with which we have lately been familiar.

Man and not his circumstances, holds the secret of his destiny.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. WASHINGTON.

THE COMMITTEE DIVIDES ITS WORK The national senate committee on education and labor, which was authorized to in. vestigate the condition of wages, the relations between capital and labor and the question of strikes, has divided into two sub-committees, one to begin the first branch of the investiga tion at Newport, K. I., in about ten days, and the second to take up the question of strikes in October in Washington, and then visit vari-

ous cities. The government pays all the bills. INDIGNANT FEMALES. There is great indignation among the 700 female applicants for the 400 new clerkships in the pension office, Washington, at Pasha, in so far as he disobeyed the Caliph, Secretary Teller's action in appointing only men, and then starting for Colorado before the

fact became known. THE LAST DAY OF CONGRESS. Congress adjourned without day, August 8th. The tax reduction bill was not quently the Caliph cannot make comme

TO BE BROUGHT HOME. The remains of Lieut.-Com. DeLong and comrades will be brought back to the United States. Congress has provided for the

on a trip to New York.

A QUESTION SETTLED. A general order from the headquarters of the army has been issued providing for reciprocal crossing of the international boundary line by troops of the United States and Mexico in pursuit of hostile Indians.

THE GARFIELD MONUMENT.

The society of the Army of the Cumbarland, through the Garfield monument committee, have determined to give, under the provisions of the joint resolution of congress of August 5, 1882 a national fair and bazzar, in to advise him on questions relative to exterdustrial and art exposition in the rotunda o the United States Capitol, Washington, com mencing November 25, 1882, and ending De cember 3, 1882, the object being to raise the greatest possible amount of funds to aid in the | of Indiana, held in Indanapolis, all the presen erection of a statue at Washington, D. C., to state officers were renominated by acclama the memory and honor of President James A. tion. A resolution was adopted favoring the Garfield.

THE WOMEN ORGONIZE

The upshot of Secretary Teller's woman suffrage. action in neglecting to appoint women to clerical positions in his department is the formation by the disappointed females of "The Woman's National Labor Organization." The resolutions set forth that woman have been excluded by "a one-man power," and call upon the women of America and the labor organiza tions of the country to unite with them in their honest efforts in behalf of women who work for a living. They resolved, also, to call upo soldiers of the country to defend the widows and orphans of those who fell in battle. Many months, and have become almost penniless.

TREATMENT OF RUSSIAN JEWS. The State Department has received through the legation at St. Petersburg a copy of a circular issued by the Russian Ministry in relation to the expulsion of Israelites, in which the local authorities are directed not to expel Israelites established prior to 1880 and residing nere in virtue of regular permission, and on ne other hand directing them to take measure to prevent new authority being given the Isaelites who have not the right of residence. A BIG BLAZE.

A fire at St. Sauvenur, a suburb of Quebec, destroyed two business blocks and number of dwellings. It was thought for a ime that a great disaster could not be avoidflames were finally arrested, after causing \$40- and three small children survive him. \$50,000 damage.

THE EPIDEMIC DISEASE FUND. The contingent fund for the prevention of epidemic diseases, under control of the president, will immediately be brought into use on the application of the governor of a tate addressed to the secretary of the treasury. o prevent the yellow fever from spreading be-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

yond its present limits.

DE LESSEPS' DECLARATION. De Lesseps has sent a telegram de laring that the whole of Egypt has embraced he cause of the national party and the English will find everywhere determined and in elligent defense to check their enterprise, if

BRITISH COMMERCE. Returns issued by the Board of Trade show that during July British imports increased £2,500,000 compared with the corresponding month of last year. and the exports | missed.

ncreased £945,000. STILL ON A STRIKE. The Irish constabulary were still on strike August 9th and seemed determined to

hold out until Britain raised the pay. The movement seems to be a united one throughout the island. A SCHEMING PASHA. A dispatch from Paris says: "Ismail Pasha, ex khedive of Egypt, to whose enter-

prise nearly all the modern portions of Cairo and Alexandria were due, and who was deposed in 1879 by a conference of the powers, and then removed with his harem and £3,000,-000 cash to Naples, has arrived in Paris. It is believed he is intriguing for reinstatement o power in Egypt. He refuses to discuss Egyptian matters with any one but his most intimate friends. He is in company with the politicians who are understood to be the naws gatherers and oracles of Gambetta. It is rumored that Ismail, before leaving Naples, bad thoroughly secured the sympathy of Italian statesmen with his plans, whatever they are. In Paris it is believed the bold attitude of Italy in insisting upon the restoration of English intervention for the protection of the Suez canal is mainly due to the influence of Ismail. Signor Francisco Crispi is an old crony of Garibaldi and a pronounced supporter of

DECLARED A REBEL. The Khedive has issued a proclamation declaring Arabi a rebel. He also condemns a fair trial, which will doubtless be accorded my daughter." "But I love her and the conduct of the minitary leaders who are them, aiding Arabi.

TO BE RELIEVED BY MONEY. The Lord-Lieutenant visited a constabulary depot at Ponix Park Aug. 10th and | negro charged with outraging a little girl near addressed the men. He referred to the irre- Rutland. When they had nearly broken proachable character which the constanulary through the walls they found Holmes had been splendid reputation. He regretted the course effort at conce lment. the men had adopted, and announced that £180,000 will be immediately distributed and that any grisvance would be immediately in- refused the hand of his sweetheart, Miss Fred confidence in his assurances.

EGYPT'S FUTURE. The London Times in a leading artide says: When the army of Arabi Pasha has count for their misdeeds, we shall have to make Egypt will be in our hands. It will not be

THE EVIDENCE STRONG.

self-confessed murderer of Lord Cavendish and Burke, on his way to England. The evidence against him is said to be strong.

OPPOSING THE KORAN The Sultan of Turkey has announce that, in addition to the proclamation be mad declaring Arabi Pasha a rebel, in resisting Arabi acts contrary to the precepts of th Koran. Importance is attached to this express neution of the Koran against Arabi.

FRANCE ACCEPTS. France has now accepted, under certain reservations, the proposal for collective protection of the Suez canal.

ARABI'S STATUS EXPLAINED The Mussulman jurists whom the Sultan frequently consults explain that Arab a rebel and unceremoniously treated as sucbut in so far as he has been the defender of a ohammedan country against the aggressiv lesigns of Christians he has merely fuffile the duties of a good Mussulman, and cons acted upon. A committee was appointed in cause with England. The Sultan may punise the House to examine into the causes of the Arabi Pasha if some act of rebellion is prove decline in American shipping, consisting of against him, but he must not associate him Messrs. Page of California; Candler of Massa. self with those who wish to crush Arabi Pash chusetts; Robeson of New Jersey; Dingley of as a defender of Islam. A correspondent says office and got \$1,400 in stamps, money orders, Maine; McLane of Maryland; and Cox of New this will greatly influence Turkish military action.

It is understood a difference of views exists between the Porte and Lord Dufferia respecting the wording of the proclamation against Arabi Pasha. Lord Dufferia desires a plain and simple proclamation in furkish and President Arthur has gone by water Arabic, that Arabi Pasha is not a Cherif, but an ambitious and la wiess adventurer. Rog land insists upon commauding the Turkish troops. It is stated that the question will be rought before the conference.

HIS THRONE TO BE GIVEN BACK. The ex-King of the Zulus, Cetewayo has arrived at Osborne. It is rumored that the Queen, at an interview to be grauted him, will inform him of the decision of her govern ment to restore him to his kingdom. It is stated that a British resident will be appointed to reside at Utandi, the Zulu capitai, in order nal relations.

NEWS NOTES.

RENOMINATED. At the Republican state convention submission to a vote of the people amendments to the constitution in favor of prohibition and

BURNED TO DEATH. Four negro children were burned to death by upsetting a lamp at Collinsville, Ala.

a ceuple nights ago. INDIANA CROP OUTLOOK official bulletin of the state bureau of statistics It is as follows: Total acreage, 2,659,873; total yield, 47,132,000 bushels. The acreage last year was \$ 210.547; production, 30,625,900. The oat | crop is also the largest known, the acreage being 634,000, yield 19,592,000 bushel, against 14,899,000 for last year. Hay is a very fine large crop. Perhaps 10 per cent. of the acreage planted to corn has been abandoned. The Northern division reports the condition 74 per

FAILED. The Shawnee Agricultural Company, of Xenia, O., has made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors to John S. Aukeny. Liabilities supposed to be not less than \$25,-000; assets somewhat less.

cent, the Central 81. Southern 91. The total

acreage is 3,092,000, against 5,135,000 last year.

AN ARMY OFFICER GONE ed, owing to the scarcity of water, but the ment for the New England District. A widow nosegay?" asks the most piquant of FLOODED.

Pennsylvania has been having a flood At Refton, south of Lancaster, the railroad bridge was badly damaged and the track tiful is the opening of summer. washed away. The county bridge near by ver Beaver Creek, was carried half a mile home. The American, indeed, is not There will probably be a call from Texas soon | an hour. The iron railroad bridge at Ca- French ally. He makes terrible work number of cattle were killed by lightning. soul." completely destroyed, causing heavy loss.

CROPS IN NEBRASKA.

TO BE DISMISSED. keepers, the assistant keepers will be dis-

RENOMINATED. St. John, the temperance governor of Kansas, has been re-nominated by the Republican state convention. He met with considerable opposition in convention and no effort

> THE STRICKEN CITIES. ture. New cases and several fatalities were reported from both cities, and it was also stated that fever material was exhausting.

was made to make the nomination unanimous

CRIME. A MOB'S WORK.

At Taylorsville, Ill., the other night, a lady named Bond was fearfully ravished by some unprincipled scoundrels. She was unconscious for some time after the deed, and it was feared she would die. News of the outrage spread rapidly, and three men named Montgomery, Petris and Clements were arrest | zine. ed on suspicion. About midnight on the 11th instant a mob of citizens visited the jall where they were locked up, and entered with very ittle opposition from the shariff. They secured prisoners proclaimed their innocence, and re- and population: fused to confess. When nearly dead they were returned to prison. Their conduct caused considerable doubt as to guilt, and the opinion prevails that, guilty or not, they are entitled to

A DISAPPOINTED MOB. A mob of a hundred men at Pomeroy, Ohio, surrounded the jail to get Holmes, the

A DESPERATE GERMAN. Dedrick Peterson, of Chicago, being quired into. His Lordship was enthusiastic erica Krickenmeir, by the girl's father, became ally received, and the men expressed complete angered and fatally shot Frederica and her friend, Miss Francis Morse, and then suicided. SHOT DEAD.

Davy Merritt was shot dead in a duel by Jim Keys in the street at Greensburg, Ky.

INDIAN OUTRAGES. Indian atrocities of the most beinous nature continue to pester the district of Souora. open to us to retire from the country and leave Mexico. Women and children are heartlessi; events to take their own course. This is the slaughtered and their houses burned while life essary to sesure the sanction of the other pew- that troops can cross the international line either taken into custody or dealt with the motes competition and zeal, and retains same as Victoria and his renegades were treat- them on the plantation. It is negro A dispatch from Jamaica announces ed some time ago. Their cold-blooded deeds nature to shift about from place to the arrival on that island of Westgate the are too numerous to long be tolerated.

OTHER NEWS. Canadian farmers suffer greatly by

eason of heavy and continued rains, The London Athenium says Prof. smarch, an eminent German surgeen, has ublished a lecture which he delivered before the and very bright. His feet reflect the hysiological Society at Kiel on the treatment Gen. Gardeld's wound. Prof. Esmarch's ecture was to the effect that Gen. Garfield night have been alive but for the treatment be scelved.

Senator Ben. Hill's death was reportd very near at hand August 11th, from his ome at Atlanta, Ga.

A serious railroad accident occurred finneapolis & St. Paul rallway, four miles aving on board 100 laborers, started from in the palm of thy right hand; gravel cars at the gravel pit between New Richland and Waseca, and the engine running peration of divine grace; hang backwards with the caboose, in which were the abovers going to their homes in Waseca. It Lor', when thou done 'mhemin' him cake Ned had left on a chair. When was attached to the engine by the drawbar on and all roun' de world, 'member poor be pilot of the engine. Just as the engine had | ungrashus me and hear my unworthy assed the trestle and reversed the fill at Hog Suck it is supposed the track spread and the might mention other appeals equally as trive wheel of the engine left the track, and the caboose containing the laborers was thrown rom the track and turned completely over and own the embankment into the water of the lough below. The conductor of the train, who was not seriously injured, at once went to Waseca, and a relief train was sent to the wreck and the wounded men were taken to Waseca, where they were cared for. About 35 ware wounded. Turkish journals are gradually as-

uming a friendly tone toward England on the war issue in Egypt.

A dispatch from Tangier states that holy war is being preached throughout Moroeco a ainst Christians.

Official returns show there were 170 ispects in prison in Ireland August 2; 231 utrages, including two murders, took place n July, against 283 oatrages, with five aurders, in June. The total number of evicous in July was 321 families, representing 1,619 persons. Of the families evicted half were reinstated as tenants or caretakers. The number of families evicted in June was 515, representing 2,000 persons.

New York in June.

The first days of summer, which led us to talk of old New York, are as ovely in the New York that we know. It is a beautiful season in cities everywhere. In Naples and Rome and Horence the early warm days are deightful. In London they are the best of the year. In Paris they are incomparable. The Englishman is a traveler Even the Londoner has his Greenwich Hill, and his Thames excursion, and The neighboring state of Indiana has his green Richmond. But the Parisian a very promising wheat crop, as shown by an is cockney of the cockneys. Paris is paradise. His gay nature responds sensitively to the season, and spring upon the boulevards is as smiling as pring in the meadows of the Loire. The Parisian takes kindly to the gregarious out-of-door life. The first varm sun melts his winter clothing. and he emerges in bright light attire. The broad sidewalks swarm with pretty toilets and merry groups. ore every cafe there is a lively circle. They are drinking coffee, or mild eau subre, or raspberry syrup, or the fiery absinthe. They are smoking cigarettes rehemently gesticulating, and shrugging their shoulders. It is a gay world of doors, and the very exteriors of buildings, with their balconies and right-hued stone, have a festal aspect, and at a moment's notice will decorate themselves with brilliant draperies. Gen. G. K. Warren, of the U.S. army, There are rich plants with large lusdied at Newport, R. I., August 8th. He had trous leaves at doors and upon veranresided in that city since the war closed and das. Birds are singing in gilt cages. was in charge of the U. S. engineer depart "Does it please monsieur to have a flower girls; and monsieur, if he be a noble American, is rleased—as he remarks in his vernacular-every time If it be his first visit, monsieur seems never to have known before how beau-But he may observe it as well at

down the stream, which rose twelve feet in so much at home out-of-doors as his teen's Station was damaged and 100 feet of of a holiday. Leisure is still a little track washed away, and the bridge on the sinful to him, and he looks askance at branch road near the station lifted from the the wicked Walt Whitman, who openpiers. Traffic was completely suspended. A ly prints that he "loafs and invites his No wonder that the Society for Growing tobacco on the line of the storm was the Suppression of Vice prosecutes such an offender! But despite himself the first summer days in New York, as in the other great cities, are delightful. Wheat, corn and oats are a big crop The very warmth restrains the national rush, and thus imposes an air of leisure upon the street. Here, too, as On account of a reduction of the ap- in that Paris of the flower girl, the propriation for the salaries of lighthouse windows are all open and the birds sing; and there are blooming wistarias lambering upon spouts and blinds, and bright inclosures of green grass, and luxuriant ferns and oleanders upon palace balconies; and here, too, are the superb equipages, with female figures out of the fashion plates, suggestive of atter idleness and enormous expense and an incredible worship of Mrs. Grundy, and here are the club win-Advices up to the 14th. afforded no dows, with the regulation club gentlehope that the fever in Matamoras and Brown- man looking out with his hat on, as he ville would materially subside in the near fu- bas seen in London clubs and read in Mr. Disrael's novels, and here is the vast throng in the bright day, the elders sitting upon the benches in the parks, the children shouting, and rolling on skates and daring the bicycle. In the shops are such alluring temptations that money burns the pocket, and he Jacqueminot roses and all their fragrant kindred glowing in the windows seem to young lovers, as they pass, only true types and symbols of this happy world, all beauty and perfume and summer .- Harper's Maga-

The Country's Growth.

Mulhall, the English statistican, gives the three prisoners, took them to a tree, hung the following tabular statement of the them up hoping to extert confessions. But the growth of the United States in wealth

Population Wealth 5,30,000 \$1,110,000,000 7,200,000 1,560,000,000 2,200,000,000 3,9 0,000,000 17,100,000 7,400 000,000

50,800,000 49,800,000,000 At the beginning of the present century this country took rank with the little kingdom of Portugal. It is now had hitherto borne, and expressed the sincere | aken away. He was sent to Columbus for safe | the foremost nation of the world in hope that nothing would occur to mar their keeping. The mob, well known men, made no wealth and importance. It outranks both England and France, as may be seen by this comparative statement of the wealth of these countries:

Wealth nited States.....\$40,770,000,000 nited Kingdom... 44,100,000,000 rance....... 37,200,000,000 France ...

In railway capital alone this country is worth \$104 to each inhabitant, and during the last ten years our wealth in railways has increased at the rate of more than \$5,000,000 a week.

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Plantation Life in Louisiana.

On the plantation each negro has a ittle patch of land, which is his to cultivate and sell the products as long as he remains there. This gives the labor-

are the genuine plantation negroes, having been born and reared here. They are a "happy-go-easy-take-no-thought for-the-morrow" race. "Jeff" is a case. He is about ten years of age, very black his head. His office is to feed the chicklinen, black boots, pink boutonniers,

ust "taken 'ligion.". She says the the landlord of the plantation in a be; rough-shod his feet with the pep tongue on the gospel hinges. And now, groans." If space would allow we forcible which dropped spontaneousl Suffice it to say that such expressions as "Ise gettin' hot," "Hold me, Brudder Ned's eye. Washington," "Sister Davis, hold me down," were many and emphatic, and I want to get the bowl filled to day if I accompanied by a lively clapping of can, so that I may buy the little fish hands and frantic gestures which in- to-morrow morning when I go to marcreased in tone and measure as they ket." grew "hotter." During my sojourn at But Ned could not cry any more Belle Grove I saw nearly every charac- The tears would not come. Ann said teristic of darkey life, even to one of she would have to wait until the next their most fashionable "breakdowns." time Ned cried. So she put the bowl "Sway your levely partner," "Hug her on a table near by, that it might be Promenade, take your time," "Get up started again. But not a drop of salt-lere, you gal," "Leave your lovely water out of Ned's tear-buckets ever lere, you gal," partners in de flo;" etc., were the words fell into the bowl. As soon as it which reaches us as we stood looking was put under his eyes Ned always on. It was a novel sight and one I stopped crying. The little fish was shall not soon forget.-New Orleans never bought. Ann said he could not Picayune.

New Hampshire.

that name! I'll try to answer. William the Conqueror, after he had conquered England thought he would like to have white bowl, and the funny way he had some nice hunting woods; and because the woods in Hampshire were so beautiful, and there were nice hills there he took those. He sent soldiers to burn down the churches, and turn away the

ery cruel to them. t New Hampshire because they shear the boys. hams, but they do have sheep to shear, which eat grass away up on the moun- St. Bernard breed was lying on the tain, and they look so pretty when they floor near them. The boys soon constand on some big rock and look at us cluded that they did not want to puras we go riding by

A Veteran Billlard Player's Knowledge

On the day of Guiteau's execution any disposition to attack a person with Michael Geary was standing behind his bar. There entered from the Cedar street side, breathless and seemingly excited, a man in seedy black. He advanced to the counter and dealt it a blow that made it tremble.

he exclaimed. "It was a shame (give me a little whisky). If I had been back in time to defend him had been back in the back part of the store, and started to enforce his order, when he espied in time to defend him had been back in the back part of the store, and started him had been back in the back part of the store, and started him had been back in the back part of the store, and started him had been back in the back part of the store, and started him had been back in the back part of the store, and started him had been back in the back part of the store, and started him had been back in the back part of the store, and started him had been back in the back part of the store, and started him had been back in the back part of the store, and started him had been back in the back part of the store, and started him had been back in the back part of the store, and started him had been back in the back part of the store, and started him had been back in the back part of the store, and started him had been back in the back part of the back part in time to defend him (sugar please) the pocket of one of the boys.

they never should have perpetrated the immediately seized the y hat outrage," and he drained his glass and set it down so hard as to send its fragments flying over Michael. Geary's brow began to blacken, and his voice sounded ominous as he remarked in-

quiringly, "No?" "No, sir, if that chucklehead Charley Reed had read his Blackstone and Chitty, or even his Peterbaugh, he never (some more whisky, please). I say he would never-(I'd like some more whisky, if you please)-would never have permitted that case to even go to the jury. Ain't you going to set out that whisky?"

Michael had quietly come out from behind the counter and confronted th lawyer. He touched him on the shoul der and remarked slowly and impres sively: "My friend, you owe me fifteen cents for whisky and twenty-five cents for the glass. I would like forty cents

The man of genius made a weak and abortive search through his vest pockets and said, "Yes, yes, that'll be all right; just get behind your counter, jous look on his face, and said : please, and set me out some more whisky, and I will discharge the whole obli-

gation at once. Said Michael in deepest tones: "Are you a lawyer?" The fellow said he was.

"Have you read Blackstone and Chity-likewise Peterbaugh, of whom you I'd like to earn some money. spoke but now?" The lawyer said, oh, yes, he knew

em by heart.

"There is one law work with which you are not conversant," said Michael, from the hill, but you did not want to lemnly, as his fingers began to twitch. do it." "What is that?" asked the lawyer. "Geary on Ejectments!" thundered Harry. Michael, and did the bounce act with a "Ver

the street .- Billiard Mirror. Uncle Tom a Myth. From the Indianapolis Times.

wrote letters for my colored cook to her farm produce. Now this, according to was determined to earn eighteen cents dom, since if any master brought or until the six loads were rolled down the sent his slave into Ohio ke became free de facto. But she said her husband had given his word as a Christian to his master that he would not take advantage of the law-his master promis-

ing him his freedom. Whether he

ever got it or not I know not. It was some four or five years after. when the Fugitive Slave Law made me desirous of showing slavery was, that I conceived the plan of writing the history of a faithful Christian slave. After I had begun the autobiography of Josiah Henson and introduced some of its most striking incidents into my story, the good eople of England gave my simple, good friend Josiah enthusiastic welcome as the Uncle Tom of the story, though he was alive and well, and likemay prevent my answering any more fast to his precious packages. etters on this subject.

Truly yours, SAOO, Me., July 27. H. B. STOWE.

that devoted to little, nameless, unre- for whom he was looking. place. These laborers at Belle Grove | membered acts of kindness and love.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Catching the Tears.

Little Ned's brother Tom called him cry-baby, because his eyes were alsun's rays and are always seen before ways full of tears. His mother said that Ned had little buckets just back of ens, turkeys, dogs and cats, brush soiled his eyes that were always in a hurry to tip over if he hurt his toe or his tinger, run errands, and at dinner or breakfast or did not have everything to suit him to take a long palm leaf branch and One day Ned's sister Ann came into the slowly fan away the flies. "Mary" has room where Ned was playing, with a big white bowl in her hand. Ned minister "gives her prayers," and that asked her what she was going to put in saves her from "de debbil." Here is a it. She told him she wanted to get it ear what is known as Hog Back, on the portion of her daily prayer: "Member full of salt, When he cried he mu drop all his tears into that bowl. Ned outh of Waseco, Minn. A construction train most particular manner. Hold him asked her what she would do with bowl of tears. Ann said she would pelow New Richland. They left their empty make him such a man as he erter catch a little fish and let him swim around in it. Just then Ned's little dog, Fido, ran

into the room and began to eat a sugar-Ned saw Fido eating the cake he began to cry. The tears run down his cheeks and fell on the floor. "O." said Ann. "we must not waste

those tears; they will help fill the bowl. And she held the bowl right under

"Now. Ned," she said, "cry real hard.

"Ise used to when Ise a boy," ready for the tears as soon as they to swim in.

But Ned was cured of crying. Ton ould not call him cry-baby any more Why was New Hampshire called by When Ned heard of other little boys who cried very often he always told their mothers about his sister Ann's big been cured of being a cry-baby.

Saw Him Do It.

"Be sure your sins will find you out," people from their little homes, and was is a truth which young offenders, as well as old ones, sometimes forget. Many years afterwards when some boy-pilferer of Sacramento, one day last English people came here, and it looked | February, had to be reminded of it by much like their Hampshire with its a big dog. The Record Union relates ills and beautiful trees, they named the incident as it occurred in a store on it New Hampshire, the same as they J street. Several boys had gone into named it New England when they the store to examine the valentines discame from Old England. This is all played on the counters in tempting arthe reason that I know, but may be you ray. They were rather rough looking, know some other, and if you do, will and as soon as he could leave other cusyou tell me? I do not think they called | tomers the merchant hastened toward A large dog of Newfoundland and

chase, and were about to retire, when the dog arose, and barred their passage to the d or and growled threateningly. This surprised the salesman, who had never before known the animal to show

out any apparent provocation. He accordingly spoke sharply to the log, and on his still continuing to menace the boys, and show by his manner that he was opposed to their departure from the room, his master ordered him a package of valentines sticking from

He immediately seized the youngster and searched him, and found that he ever obtained a hold on the multitude had stolen and stored away about his of brain-workers, as undoubtedly it had person a good supply of the tempting in times past. Hour for hour, the invalentines.

On the property being taken away ing, when the atmosphere is as yet unfrom the boy, the dog appeared to be poisoned by the breath of myriads of perfectly satisfied, and gave the matter actively-moving creatures, must be and no further concern.

It would be a werk entirely without ably better than that done at night successful result for any one to attempt | The habit of writing and reading late to convince that merchant that the dog | in the day and far into the night, "for did not know when the boy stole the the sake of quiet," is one of the most valentines that he was stealing, and michievous to which a man of mind can that it was his duty, as a faithful serv- addict himself. When the body is jaded ant of a kind master, to do all in his the spirit may seem to be at rest, and

Harry's Earnings.

No boy or man either, in all the country, was more ready and willing to help the needy than Harry Gray. One day he came to his uncle with an anx-"Uncle, can you help a poor man who

lives down in the village? He is very sick and entirely destitute." tive to work. It is, in fact, the effect "No," said his uncle, gruffly. of a lowering of vitality consequent on haven't any money to spare. the exhaustion of the physical sense. After a Nature wants and calls for physiolog-

Harry looked disappointed. moment he said hesitatingly, "Uncle, 'Well," said his uncle, looking up from his paper, "I told you I would give you three cents for every wheelbarrow load of stones you carted away

"I will do it now, if I may," said Michael, and did the bounce act with a "Very good; you may begin as soon vim that landed him in the middle of as you like," said his uncle.

Harry jumped up, and ran out to find the wheelbarrow. Picking up stones was dull work, yet he set about it as eagerly and merrily as if he loved it. | weakly nerve-centres under pressure. DEAR SIR: In reply to your in- He wheeled the great barrow up the miries, I will say that the character of hill, and began to fill it with stones Uncle Tom was not the biography of singing as gaily as a lark. The summer any one man. The first suggestion of sun grew warm, and Harry's shoulders tion of function in one more of the it came to me in Walnut Hills, Ohio. I began to ache, but with a bright smile on his face, he said to himself, "Inashusband, a slave in Kentucky. She much as ye have done it unto one of told me that he was so faithful his the least of these my brethren, ye have worker very likely has recourse to the master trusted him to come alone and done it unto me." That was the secret unwatched to Cincinnatt to market his of Harry's readiness for this work; he the laws of Ohie, gave the man his free- so he tugged away at the heavy stones

> Harry went home with that same happy look on his face, and said Aunty, will you give me a loaf of bread?

"To take to that sick man?" "Yes." "But you are too tired to go with it

little pitcher, too." "What do you want that for?" "I'll bring it back safely," said Hary, coloring a little. So aunty gave it to him, for she loved

"O, no; I can go. Please let me have

the little motherless boy. First he went to find his uncle, who gave him the eighteen cents. Then he went to the village grocery store and bought a little paper of sugar, a ly long to live, and the Uncle Tom of small package of tea, and pitcher full the story was buried in a martyr's grave. So much in reply to your in quiries. I trust this plain statement walked up the village street, holding walked up the village street, holding

He reached a forlorn, wooden house and knocked at the door. "Come in,' said a feeble voice. Harry went in, The best portion of a man's life is and there on the bed lay the sick man "I have brought you something, be-

cause some one told me you were in want," he said gently.

"God bless you, boy!" said the sick nan; "I have not tasted a mouthful o-day!" Just then a woman came in See Mary," said he, "God has sent us food at last;" and the woman took Harry's hands in hers, and the tears poured down her face as she asked the ear Father in heaven to bless him. Harry lay down upon his bed that night a little weary boy; but do you

hink he was sorry he had worked so hard for his Saviour?-Little Sower.

Romance of the Golden Ledge.

A story about which there is a great

ascination which it is impossible to

resist when you hear men tell it is that

of the "Home of Gold." Somewhere in

outhwestern New Mexico, in the Sierra

Madre, it is said, there is a wonderful

valley. Small, inclosed in high rocky

walls and accessible only by a secret

passage, which is known to but few, is

this extraordinary place. It is about

ten acres in extent, has running through

it a stream, which waters it thoroughly

and makes it a perfect paradise, with its exquisite flowers and beautiful trees. In it are thousands of birds of the most eautiful plumage. Running across it s a ledge of pure gold about thirty feet wide, which glistens in the sunlight like a great golden belt. The stream crosses this ledge and, as it runs, murmurs around blocks of yellow metal as other streams do around pebbles. The ledge of gold is supposed to be solid gold and to run down into the centre of the earth. The legend is of Indian origin and around it clusters a number of In dian stories, in which the name of the ill-fated Montezuma occurs irequently. The descendants of the Aztecs believe firmly that the day will come when Montezuma will return and free them from the dominion of the descendants of the Conquestedores. They believe live in the bowl without any salt water | that the money necessary for this work will be taken from the Madre d'Oro. The secret of the entrance into the valley is carefully guarded by a tribe of Indians living near it, and among them it is only communicated to the oldest men, amid the solemn ceremonies of the medicine lodge. Having such a story to work upon there is little wonder tha the vivid imagination of the Mexicans should have built upon it tales of men who have found this wonderful place. One is that a certain Jose Alvaraz, while wandering through the mountains in search of game, saw the valley from the top of the wall. Finding that he could not hope to enter by climbing down, he took up his abode with the Indians who guard the canyon leading into it. The daughter of the chief fel in love with him and betrayed the secre to him. Exactly how she found it out they do not tell. Having been shown the entrance, Jose went in, and would possibly have gotten away with some of the gold had he not weighed himself down to such an extent that he could not get up the declivity at the lower end of the passage. He was discovered, and the Indians sacrificed him on the golden ledge with all the terrible ceremonies of the old Aztec religion. She in despair at losing him, threw herself from the high walls into the valley below. Hundreds of prospectors have spent months of toil trying to find the

Morning Work.

Republican

ical rest.

Madre d'Oro, but it is scarcely neces-

sary to say without result-Las Cruces

Perhaps, on the whole, moderately early rising is now a commoner practice in cities than it was forty years ago. It seems strange that the habit of lying in bed hours after the sun is up should tellectual work done in the early mornas a matter of experience is, incomparhap. The team ran away, fatally inpower to prevent the loss of his prop- not so easily distracted by the surroundings which we think less obtrusive than And who shall say that he is not in the day; but this seeming is a snare. When the body is weary the brain, which is an integral part of the body, and the mind, which is simply brain function, are weary too. If we persist in working one part of the system because some other part is too tired to trouble us, that cannot be wise management of self. The feeling of tranquility which comes over the busy and active man about 10:30 or 11 o'clock ought not to be regarded as an incen-

> Instead of complying with her reasonable demand, night-worker hails the "feeling" of mental quiescence, mistakes it for clearness and acuteness, and whips the jaded organism with the will until it goes on working. What is the result? Immediately the accomplishment of a task fairly well, but not half so well as if it had been performed with the vigor of a refreshed brain working in health from proper sleep. Remotely, or later on, comes the penalty to be paid for unnatural exertion--that is, energy wrung from expausted or This penalty takes the form of "nervousness," perhaps sleeplessness, almost certainly some loss or depreciagreat organs concerned in nutrition. To relieve maladies-springing from use of stimulants, possibly alcoholic, or it may be simple tea or coffee. The equel need not be followed. Night work during student life, and in after years, is the fruitful cause of much unexplained, though by no means inexplicable, suffering, for which it is difiicult, if not impossible, to find a remedy. Surely morning is the time for work, when the whole body is rested, and the brain relieved from its tension, and mind-power is at its best.

A Cheerfull Send-off.

At a recent Sabbath evening service n this city the pastor, who was going o Europe for the summer, took a very ffecting leave of his congregation, and at the close requested that all should oin with him in repeating the Lord's Prayer, "after which" the choir would "sing a hymn." As soon as the prayer was finished the basso struck up "rocked in the cradle of the deep," and th organist favored the audience with a mock thunderstorm, with howling winds, etc., between the verses! And then the benediction!-Music and Drama, Chicago Letter. The Japanese government contem-

plates a submarine cable from Japan to Corea and the authorities have ordered from Japane e foundries the necessary

Poison in Book Covers. Albany Press.

The use of poisonous dying to color

the covers of books is happly not a common practice. Yet book publishers are occasionally careless about the materials used in coloring their books. Lately in Troy a child, while playing with some water-color paints, looked about for a palette, and seized a small book, attracted by the bright green color on the cover. He mixed the paint on the cover of the book for some time. Then he was suddenly taken with convulsions. Physicians, who were hastily summoned, declared that he had been poisoned. They administered antidotes, but the child again went into convulsions, and it was only after three days incessant labor that the physicians saved his life. The child's parents afterwards had the physicians nvestigate the manner of its being poisoned. They discovered that the ook was covered contained the poison. In wetting the paints on the book cover the child had innocently wet the dye lso, and soon transferred some of the oison to its lips. There was a comieal side to the investigation, although t was no consolation to the parentshe book was found to be a report of he Society of the Prevention of Cruelty Mr. Wor h's Slow Recovery from the

Bite of One of His Curiosities.

Mr. E. M. Worth, proprieter of a museum in the Bowery, who was bitten several weeks ago by one of a collection of rattlesnakes which he was feeding, is still at Bellevue Hospital. He was thoroughly infected by the poison, and has had a hard time of it since he has been in the hospital, but he is now considered well nigh recovered. For a time at the hospital he seemed to be doing well, but about the ninth day after the bite his arm swelled to a frightful size, and his temperature rose to 106 degrees. He had drank a pint of whisky, to which he was unaccustomed, immediately on being titten, and at the hospital four ounces of whisky daily was injected under the skin, over his stomach. When, on the ninth day after his misfortune his arm swelled, and his fever became so high it was thought that he could not live. The wound made by the snake in his thumb was kept open, and was allowed to bleed as much as it would, but this afforded him no material relief. But on the evening of the day named he was taken with bleeding at the nose. He bled very copiously, and experienced relief from that time. The swelling of his arm speedily disappeared, and his fever left him. The wound in his thumb, however, became very bad, and after a while gangrene set in. The surgeons decided that it would be necessary to amputate the thumb, and this was done ten days ago. The thumb was amputated at the

amputation. He had become very much reduced. He has been up and walked about the ward. His appetite has been good, and to-day he will go out for the first time.

lower joint, where the flesh was still

healthy, the gangrene extending only

to the first joint. The flesh has now

closed over the bone, so that scarcely

so much of it is exposed as would be

covered by a No. 1 shot. The patient

has grown strong, and has gained per-

haps twenty pounds of flesh since the

Explosion of Steamer Gold Dust. Later particulars from the scene of the explosion change somewhat the first accounts of the disaster. The oard the Gold Dust at the time of the explosion is now known to have been 106. Of these 64 were brought up on the steamer City of Alton. Thirteen are known to be dead, 12 are badly injured and were left at Hickman, and 17 are missing. Four wounded persons were left in this city, while those on the Alton were taken on to St. Louis. Or those left here one deck hand named Jourdan has since died. The body of Wm. Ingraham, who was killed by the explosion, while being taken to the steamer Alton at Hickman, met with a sad mis-

juring a man named Gardiner. The cause of the explosion seems to be a mystery. Engineer Powers states that at the time of the accident he had just looked at the steam-gauge, which registered 149 pounds. The boat was allowed 166 pounds. He had just tried the water-gauge. The water was flush with the upper cock. He was in the blacksmith shop and intended to blow out the mud drug. There were two explosions in quick succession. One boiler remained in place, one went off and stuck end up through the cabin floor, and the third stopped in the en-

gine room and lay with one end on each The Gold Dust was built in 1878 at a cost of \$59,000, and was considered in excellent condition. And the time of the disaster she was valued at \$35,000. and will be a total loss, as there was no insurance. She belonged to the Anchor line company, which has never before had an explosion during the 28 years of its existence. The books being ost the names of the missing are unknown. Search is being made for their

Flies and the Castor Oil Plant. Observations made by M. Rafford, a

member of the Societe d' Herticulture at Limoges, show that a castor oil plant (Ricinus communis) having been placed in a room infested with flies. they disappeared as by enchantment. Wishing to ascertain the cause, he soon found under the castor oil plant a number of dead flies, while a large number of bodies remained clinging to the under surface of the leaves. It would, therefore, appear that the leaves of the castor oil plant give out an essential oil or some toxic principle which possesses strong insecticide qualities. Castor oil plants are in France very much used as ornamental plants in rooms. and they resist well variations of atmosphere and temperature. As the castor oil plant is much grown and cultivated in all gardens, the Journal d'Agriculture points out that it would be worth while to try decoctions of the leaves to destroy the green flies and other insects which in summer are so destructive to plants and fruit trees. The plant is also common enough in this country, and readers can therefore readily test the accuracy of these

permost than when their extremities are near the ground.

Cyclones usually occur toward the end of spring and in autumn-the pemachinery for casting type for print- roods of change of direction in the mon-

French reports. In the instantaneous photographs of moving vehicles the only indistinctness is in the portion of the picture which represents the upper portion of the carriage wheels. The English Mechanic says the reason is, as can easily be shown, that the spokes of the wheel have a much greater velocity when up-