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When I Go Home.

When I go home, when I go home to him!

1 Whe to picture to myself his way

Of greeting me, and what his lips shall say,

And mine reply; and will his eyes be dim.

With mist of joy-tears? Will my coming be As dears boon to him as be has dreamed? Will all the glad be wilderment that seeine Bo sweet in fancy find its verity.

When I come home? Or will some fancied change of speech, or look, or mien the of speech, or look, or mien the of speech, or look, or mien the of speech, or look of speech, or look, or mien the speech, or look of speech, or look or l hange beech, or look, or mien the one trans-

With shadows darkling for a little space. And then, O, sweet beyond imagining.
The cadence, half sob, half song, will ring
With the old music, hallowing the place.

My glad heart has no room in it for doubt.

The morning glories clambering at the door
With leaves and blooms, and tendrils lean
ing o'r.
Flecking the sunshine, cannot keep it out.

I love to fancy the felicities

That shall be mine upon that day of cays.

The old endeavoring names, and tricks of

phrase, And smiles that haunted all my reveries. If rain or sunshine be, or gloom or gleam,
The day of my return, sweet opsience
Of gladness flooding mood and circumstance
Shall smile across the mists with roscate beam.

When I go home again! When I go home!

My feet have strayed upon these journey ings.

But my-heart never; all my longing clings.

To the old haunts; always my fancies come.

Back to the old abiding-place to rest, -Howe'er I wander under allen skies Back to the one method in the sales.

Howe'er I wander under allen sales.

And find forever there their paradise.

Love's very self answering my heart's behest

Rosaline E. Jones.

LITTLE JIM'S FUNERAL

Little Jim's death has caused a good eal of talk.
Of that there was no doubt.

Every motherly person in that por-tion of South Brooklyn known as the 'Patch' has been talking about it for the last week, for Jim was one of the celebrities of that locality.

It is not alone of his death they are

talking, however, for that had been anticipated for some time, and besides deaths are so common there that but little is thought of it. Mrs. Moriarty, one of the leading ladies of the "Patch," expressed the general opinion tersely but fairly when she said recently: "Sure the worst thing about dyin' is that betchune the docthors, the wake, the undertakers, an' the buryin' it's chaper to live"—a rather mixed statement, the meaning of which is

clear, however.

No, it was not the death of little Jim that caused all the talk before referred

Not at all.

It was his funeral that gave rise to all the talk. It was one of the most remarkable funerals ever seen in south Brooklin.

No one who knew Little Jim in life would have supposed that he could command such honor in death. Jim's life was not one that even the ordinary street arab would naturally

envy.

The locality in which Jim lived and the locality in which Jim lived and died does not include among its inhabitants any whose names figure in any elite directory. There are a sprinkling of longshoremen, some junkmen and truckmen, some ordinary laborers, and some people who neither toil nor spin. There are the usual dingy rum-shops that are more prosperous than any that are more prosperous than any other kind of shops. There are pigs, and goats, and dogs innumerable, that always seem to be engaged in breaking their own. ety ordinances and getting their own-ers into trouble. Taking it all in all, it is a unique locality in more respects

Tradition in the patch has it that at one period Jim had a father and mother. Now, society at the Patch does not ask for much, but, it would seem that the parents of Jim did not even this easy-going locality, so that there was no regret when Jim's mother died after a prolonged spree, and his father left the Patch never to return. equirements of died after a prolonged spree, and his father left the Patch never to return.

This did not occur, however, until after in some friendly brawl, one or the other, or both of them, had in some manner, injured Jim so that he remained a cripule until the day of his demanded.

bundle from his coat. Untying it, he dumped out a pile of silver.

"How much is a funeral?" he demanded sententiously.

"Why, Jim, what do you mean?"

sked the astonished undertaker.

"How much is a funeral?" Jim again mained a cripple until the day of his demanded.

It was about this time that Timothy Murphy, longshoremen, coming home from his work one night, and being thirsty, directed his steps to a resort for the bibulously inclined, known as the Hole in the Wall." He was just quenching his thirst when he saw dwarfish form enter, partly with the assistance of an improvised crutch.

The gentleman who presided in the establishment leaned over the counter.
"Well, what is it?" he demanded. "I'm lookin' for me fadder," was the

reply. . Well, yer father au't here, so you'd better get out."
"Hold on," said Mr. Murphy, long-

shoreman, at this juncture. 'Come here, me lad. It's meself that knows yer blaggard of a father, an' it's me opinion ye'll see him no more, an' sorra the much loss."

The boy set up a whimper, and then the big longshoreman put his broad hand over his mouth.
"Whisht." he said, "come with me."

and the burly longshoreman and the little cripple left the store together. A few moments later Mr. Sullivan, longshoreman, appeared in his own domicile with little Jim.

"It's tat bye of Flaherty's Mary."

said he to his motherly looking wife.

"Give him a sup an' a place to sleep.

We've enough av our own to feed, blut van more'll make little difference. If we've a feast we'll not miss what he eats. If we've a famine sorry bit av And that is the way Jim became

domiciled with the Murphys. Hard enough times the Murphys had of it, too, for there were days and weeks when Murphy, longshoreman, had enough to do to keep his family in bread. Yet the ugly duckling that he had taken in got as good as the Murphy went out to the little forlorn eripple, and she treated him as though

more quickly than most other boys and with more intelligence. He also picked up somehow the art of writing in a queer spider-like fashion, and wrote letters for those denizens of the Patch who could not write themselves.
There is a formula followed in writing such letters as these, for the writer always starts out with the rather super-

always starts out with the rather super-fluous announcement that he "takes his pen in hand" and always ends by "wishing this will find you in good health as it leaves me at present," re-gardless of his actual condition of health. This formula is as immovable as were the laws of the Medes and Persians, and by his fidelity to it little Jim added to his popularity and his in-Then Jim had a little, cracked voice,

with just a little sweetness in it, and he sang two or three songs in a manner that the people of the Patch considered that the people of the raten considered as being extremely artistic. Jim's repertoire was not extensive. He sang "Only a Picture," and warbled about the Scotch lad Geordie, who left his than the Santh britants. Jean to fight with the Scotch brigade and never came back, and he sang about a letter that some one had received from Ireland. In addition he somehow learned to play several airs on an old accordion that belonged to the Murphy family.

All last summer Jim used his accomplishment in various directions as all of the second lishment in various directions as all of the second lishment in various directions as all of the second lishment in various directions as a long to the second lishment in various directions as all of the second lishment in various directions as a long to the second lishment in various directions as a long to the second lishment in various directions as a long to the second lishment in various directions as a long to the second lishment in various directions are long to the second lishment in the second lishment li

complishment in various directions and comprishment in various directions and picked up a good many dollars. Most of these went into the Murphy treasury, but one day in ruminaging about his bed Mrs. Murphy found an old handkerchief, and tied up in it were several dollars in small silver.

Lord love the boy, it's savin' up for

somethin he is," said good-natured Mrs. Murphy. And she tied up the money and placed it where she had found it. She said nothing to Jim about it, but afterward came to the conclusion that bit by bit Jim was adding to his hoard.

One day Jim, who seemed to have something on his mind, surprised the good woman by abruptly asking:
"Where do the people in the Patch
be buried when they die?"

"Arrah, Jim, what's the matter? What questions are you askin'?" said-the astonished woman. "I asked you where people that dies around here are buried," said Jim

"Where, sure, but in the cimitery," responded Mrs. Murphy.
"And if I died where would I be "And if I died where would 1 be buried?" said the persistent Jim;
"The Lord forbid ye should die, Jim; but if ye did the ould man an' mesilf has wan lot in the cimitery where our weeny wans is buried, and ye should have there I im."

lay there, Jim." re, Jim."
looked both relieved and Jim thoughtful, and left the house without asking any more quest us. Mrs. Murphy, in her perplexity, told her husband of her conversation.

"I dunno", Mary," said the long-shoreman thoughtfully, they say children can look ahead, an' the bye is too knowin' to live. That cough av his, too, is bad. But don't borry trouble."

It. was certain when the winter opened that Jim was getting thinner, and that he had a painful cough, which was growing worse. The people of the Patch had enough to do to live, and yet there was not a house in it where Jim was not welcome to whatever there was. His conversation with Mrs. Murphy about burial had been quietly circulated, and among these simple superstitious people it invested him with new interest. him with new interest. Another thing about Jim that caused much comment was the manner in which Jim hung constantly about the shop of the good-natured Irishman who buried most of the persons who died in the Patch. One day the latter was astonished on entering the shop to find Jim following at his fieels and making mysterious

signs to him. Drawing him to one end of the counter Jim produced a-small bundle from his coat. Untying it, he

"Well, that depends on was it is for," said the undertaker, hoping to draw

-said the undertaker, here's the boy out.

Well," responded Jim, "it may be for me an' it may be for some one else. There is \$16. When I have more. I'll give it to you. When I want this funeral I'll want it to be the real thing. Black horses an' them things on top of the hearse an' all that. You'll tend to all that, will "Yes, Jim; of course," said the still

"All right, then," said Jim marching out, leaving the money on the

"Well, if that don't bate all," muttered the undertaker to himself when the boy had gone out. That gosoon bargainin' for his own funeral. It bates the fairies."

The queer bargain that Jim made was soon talked about, and he be a greater object of interest. It was plain new to all who knew Jim that his days were numbered. It seemed strange that the forlorn, neglected child should have his heart set upon having a splendid funeral, but he had, and the undertaker with whom he had made his agreement had let it be known that the boy should have a funeral equal to any that ever left the

Patch. A couple of weeks ago it was plain that the end was near. Jim was forced to lie in bed very quiet; and thin and pale he was too. Up to this time he had said nothing further about burial to Mrs. Murphy. Finally he called ner to him

Murphy went out to the little forlorn cripple, and she treated him as though he had been her own child.

Nor was Jim ungrateful. He developed a variety of talents that brought many a penny into the treasury of the Murphys. He was strand boy for most of the Patch, and spite his crutch could perform a mission when the mass assured that the articles named would be procured.

"You needn't worry about the

funeral, ma'm," continued Jim, "I saved up money an' bought that my-self. I've been thinkin' for a good self., I've been thinkin' for a good while that I'd need it. I'd like to see that chap wat I brought it from, though."

Haif an hour later the undertaker was at Jim's bedside. Jim looked up with a wan smile of recognition. Then he reached under his pillow again and

found a few more silver pieces.

'They're the last I have." he said, as he put them into the undertaker's hand, despite the latter's protest. nd, despite the latter's protest.

"Is that funeral most ready?" he asked.

"Yes, Jim."
"Well," said Jim, with a weak smile, "I'm most ready for the funeral. The hearse and them things on top, is they "Yes, Jim; all right."

"An' the carriages, an' the black horses, an' all that?"

as it honors few in life. The undertaker more than kept his word with Jim. The more than kept his word with Jim. The Murphy cottage was small and the undertaker had the body of the dead moved to his best room, where it lav in state for two days, during which time all the Patch visited the rooms. Nor did Mrs. Murphy forget her commission. The tobacca and the pipes and the snuff were there.

And the funeral! That was a revelation to the Patch. The hearse had

tion to the Patch. The hearse had waving plumes, to the surprise of some of the natives who had thought that no one lower in the social circle than an alderman or a prosperous lignoral.

The hearse had was again elected to the United States Senate in 1885. His term of service will expire March 3, 1891.

B. Hermann, the alderman or a prosperous liquor dealer could be so honored. The black horses were there, and the undertaker in per, son superintended the funeral instead securing an emof delegating this duty to an assistant.

It was a proud day for Mrs. Murphy,
who wore her black beaded cashmere
He is one of the

who wore her black beaded cashmere dress, bought many years ago readymade and only worn on state occasions. With Mr. Morphy and the young Murphys she had the carriage next to the hearse, and there were some twenty other carriages. Even the proprietor of the "Hole in the Wall" was fain to bow to the exigencies of the occasion and rode to the functal in solemn state, while several local politicians, with an while several local politicians, with an with an eye to the main chance, also attended.

Mrs. Murphy, in speaking of the matter, wiped her eyes as she said:

"I feel as though wan ay me own had

gone from me; but there's wan comfort. Little Jim was buried like a gintleman." One of the younger inhabitants of the One of the younger inhabitants of the Patch had something to say about the matter, too, when he was seen. "You kin say that our Jim is going to have a monument," he said. "We're raisin' the money an' it's goin to be a dandy. We're goin' to have somethin' on the We're goin' to have somethin' on the stone, too, that'll kinder tell wot kind of a feller little Jim wuz. Some of the oys wuz a thinkin' about somethin' like this," said Jim's friend, producing

rather a dirty piece of paper on which was written: "Our Jim.

"Our Jim.
His legs wuz crooked
But he wuz straight."
"It may not be in just that style, but
them's about our sentiment's," concluded Jim's friend.

And so, while Jim in life was of little consequence, after death he has been honored. The same can not be said of the great ones of the earth.—N. Y. and Express.

A Ludicrous Blunder.

An amusing mistake of a telegraph operator, which might have been at tended with unpleasant results, was brought to my notice recently, says the Brooklyn Citizen. The son of a wellknown gentleman living on the Heights had been seriously ill, and the father was, of course, anxious about his condition. When he left the house in the morning he left instructions that should the condition of Amos, his son, become worse during the day a telegraphic dispatch should be sent to him. Amos worse and the following dispatch

was sent: "Amos quite ill. Come home at once."
The Brooklyn operator sent the dispatch, which, when it reached New York, read like this:

"A mosquito ill. Come home at

once. The father received the message and, as he did not understand it, did not go home. At night the father made inquiries at home about the meaning of the message, when he learned th mistake of the operator. He determined to find out who was responsible, and made a complaint to the president of the telegraph company. The matter was investigated and a volume of correspondence was the result. It was found that the number of words in the message delivered were counted the same by both operators. The New York operator said that he asked the Brooklyn man three times whether the first word was mosquito or not, and received an affirmative reply three

The matter was settled discharge of the offending operator. To Make Children Lovely:

There is just one way, and that is to an atmosphere of love. Restraint and reproof may be mingled with the love, but love must be a constant element. "I found my little girl was growing unamiable and plain," said a mother to us the other day, "and, reflecting on it sadly, I could only accuse myself of the cause thereof. So I changed my management and improved my opportunity to praise and encourage her, to assure her of my unbounded affection for her. and earnest desire that she should grow up to lovely and harmonious we-manhood. As a rose opens to sunshine, so the child heart opened in the warmth of the constant affection and caresses showered upon her; her peevishness passed away, her face grew beautiful, and now one look from me brings her to my side, obedient to my will bappiest when she is nearest to me."—Women's News.

The Eleventh Commandment. George Francis Train says he kas been long enough in Boston to learn that the eleventh commandment in that eity is "Thou shalt not get aught."

HOT WEATHER VOTING. Dregon Indulges the Luxury Every Two Years.

Oregon has just had its biennial June election. It was an important contest, as the selection of Governor, State officers, Congressman, and United States Senator depended on the result. The outcome leaves the State without change in its representative public men. The election of a Republican legisla-

ture secures the re-election of John H. Mitchell United States Senator. Senator Mitchell is now serving his second term as Senator, and will begin a third term in 1891 if he lives.

"An' the carriages, an' the black horses, an' all that?"

"Yes, Jim; all right."

"All right, then," said Jim, a little wearily. "I'm a little tired now, an' I guess I'll go to sleep."

And he did! When they come to look at him some time later he was sleeping his last sleep with a smile on his face.

And the Patch honored him in death as it honors few in life. The undertaker of that time as president of the body. of that time as president of the body. He was a candidate for United States Senator in 1866, and was defeated in the party caucus by one vote. He was chosen professor of medical jurisprudence in Willamette University, at Salem, Ore-gon, in 1867, and served in that position nearly 4 years. He was elected to the United States Senate and served from March 4, 1873, to March 3, 1879;

> present Representative, was also resecuring an emmost popular men in the State. He is a Marylander, 47 years of age. Since 1866

he has been a lawyer B. HERMANN. in Oregon.

He has been in the legislature and was deputy revenue collector and a land office

eceiver. He gets the largest salary paid to any Congressman, his r ileage amounting to over \$3,000. Governor Penover, the present Democratic incumbent of the office, was also reelected, sufficiently proving his popularity by carrying for a second time a

in the country. BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL

A \$300,000 cotton mill is talked of at

Florence, Ala. Russians use American sleighs lined with buffalo robes. A Chicago working girls' club teaches dressmaking, millinery, cooking, etc. In Brooklyn it is against the law to charge over \$1.50 a load for moving a

half mile. Chicago terra cotta workers and the stone masons have worked 8 hours since

A Philadelphia father recently paid \$3, 500 for a doll's house for his little 4 year old daughter. Nine sewer pipe works near Toronto, Ohio, have been purchased by an English

syndicate. Prominent men and leading clergymen in New York are aiding the demand for in foliage. seats for the girls in stores.

at present for several years. One of Chicago's leading general stores and has them at school 2 hours.

ployed. Philadelphia in population is second only to New York, but under the recent action of her license court she has only 1,173 saloons, while New York has 9,885

The first negro land company of the South, and probably of the world, has been organized by leading colored men of Atlanta. The company begins with 100 shares of stock, representing \$10,000. From careful estimates received from

armers themselves in every county in Kansas the cost of raising a bushel of wheat in an average crop—15 bushels to the acre—is believed to be 49 cents. Mrs. Sarah Williams, of Coloma, Mich. gives this sample of home industry: The other morning she made a barrel of soap, did her family washing, churned 16 pounds of butter, put on her other dress, and read the morning paper all before 10 o'clock. And she isn't a very big

woman either.

Never in its history has the State of Texas been so prosperous as now. The crops for this year have been the best ever known; but the greatest advance has been in the cotton crop. Conservative estimates place its value at \$90,000,000, or \$20,000, 000 above any crop of previous years.
The total agricultural product will this

rear exceed \$130,000,000. Scraps of Philosophy. A man is never too poor to get mar-

The desire to get even is the first acnowledgment of failure Intemperance is a tyrant that a man creates to reign over him. if cleanliness is next to godliness, the Bantists begin their religio us life well ustice is never so blind but she can tell the difference between a rich and

Hope may be the anchor of the soul, but Faith is the wharf at which the soul lies moored. depentance is often a matter of circumstance, a bad liver is sometimes mistaken for remorse.

he phrase, "Heaven is for the good," rather loses its force when we consider that everybody expects to go there. Looking before you leap means to o unt the friends of a man's friends before telling him your secret.

SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT.

Speech is external thought, and thought internal speech. I will utter what I believe to-day if it

should contradict all I said yesterday. The one who will be found in trial ca pable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing considerate small ones.

It is often more necessary to conceal contempt than resentment, the former being never forgiven, but the latter being sometimes forgot.

A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man. Kites rise agains and not with the wind. Even a head wind is better than none. No man ever worked his passage anywhere in a dead The foolish and wicked practice of pro-

fane cursing and swearing is a vice so mean and low that every person of sense and character detests and despises it. Industry is essentially social. No man can improve either himself or his neigh-bor without neighborly help; and to better the world is to set the world to work together.

We hate some persons because we do not know them; and we will not know them because we hate them. Those friendships that succeed to such aversions are usually firm, for those qualities must be sterling that could not only gain our hearts, but conquer our prejudices.

Discretion and good nature have al-ways been looked upon as the distinguishing ornaments of female conversation. The woman whose price is above rubies has no particular in the character given of her by the wise man more en-dearing than that she openeth her mouth with wisdom and in her tongue is the law of kindness.

Children may be spoiled in numerous ways-by never contradicting or correcting them, by always indulging or giving way to them, by excessive praise, by injudicious comparisons, and last, but not least by setting them a bad example.
An only child, whether son or daughter, is always in danger of being spoiled, and the mischief is soon done. Many men women who turn out thoroughly selfish, were meant by nature to be generous, warm hearted, and self denying. Thousands go down and disappear for want of the power of physical endurance; quite as many thousands for lack of steadily improving brain capacity; but perhaps most of all are smitten, crushed, and routed because of their poverty of clear and steadfast moral purpose. The real strength of man is his health, mental and physical, and, without this, ne State that has come to be ranked as one the way, however great, no stroke start, however good, no advantages of luck, however wonderful, can save him from defeat. Like all other creatures, his means of defense must be commen-surate with every possible occasion, or

final victory can never crown his brow.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN. Salt is frequently applied to asparagus beds, but soapsud, are better. Celery is also benefited by liberal applications of soapsuds.

It is recommended in trimming currants not to cut back the new wood, but cut out clean what is cut, so as to leave no chance for shoots to grow. It s worth trying on a few bushe Vick's Magazine says that the keeping

qualities of the foliage of the Japan rose Rugosa are not less ramarkable than its-beauty. The editor has kept a sprig of foliage in water for several weeks, and it retains its green and fresh appearance to the last. It will serve for a number of relays of rose flowers that are lacking

The future of the cattle industry in portions of land from which impurities Sunflowers planted about a drain or on Texas has not looked so bright as it does arise will absorb noxious gases, and thereby prove ben ficial to the health of the people about. Besides being useful, now works 850 cash girls only 8 hours those plants are exceedingly ornamental if arranged to form a dense bank. At A big contracting firm in Pittsburg is the rear plant a row of the "New Primoxinging negroes from Virginia to take rose variety, next a row of the ball the place of the Italians it formerly em- shaped kind known as "globosus," then a row of the California, and lastly a row of "Miniature" sunflowers.

Geraniums must have any leading shoots cut back to make them throw out taterals. Verbenas should be pinned down until they have covered the bed, and any faded flowers or rusty leaves must be removed. A bed of verbenus should be kept very free from weeds. Coleus being grown for their color, massiveness and evenness of surface must be aimed at, and any shoots that show a tendency to run beyond the others must pinched back severely. The more pinching a coleus receives the better it will look

CARE FOR YOUR WATCH.

A Few Valuable Directions for Keeping Boys and girls sometimes treat their

t regularly at a fixed time each day.

Set your watch by and compare it with reliable regulator. Hold the watch still when winding it. Never shake a watch violently.

Never meddle with the works. Never carry your watch near an elec trical machine. Do not let your watch run more wo years without cleaning. Never put your watch in the hands of

poor workman. If your watch stops, see whether it has run down, and if it has, wind and set it. If it has not run down, see whether the hands have caught. If they have, by using care you may free them If neither of these, take the watch to a

If a watch is dropped into the water, if into fresh water, open the cases to the works and put the watch, opened, into a oup of kerosene or machine oil... No time should be lost in doing this. Then, as soon as possible, take it to a watch-

maker.

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S. S. LESSON---JULY 27. THIRD QUARTER, 1890.-STUDIES

IN LUKE Lesson IV.—Lost and Found.—Luke

15. 1-10. Commit to Memory Verses 4-7.

COLDEN TEXT. - There is joy in the presence of the angels of God ever one singer that repenteth. - Luke 15. 19.

1. Then drew near unto him all the publicans and staners for to hear him.

2. And the Pharisees and scribes murmured, saying,

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3. And he spake this parable unto them, saying, this man receiveth simors, and eateth with them.

3. And he spake this parable unto them, saying, the lose one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost, until he find it!

5. And when he hath found if, he layeth if on his shoulders, rejoicing.

6. And when he cometh home, he calleth together his friends and neighbors, saying unto them. Rejoice with me; for I have found my sheep which was lost.

7. I say unto you, that likuse ja, shall beth heaven over one simer, that repenteth more than over ninety and nine just persons that need no repentance.

8. Either what woman having ren pieces of silver, if she lose one doth not light a candle and sweep the house, and seek diligently until she find iff?

8. And when she hath found it, she calleth her friends and her neighbors together, saying, Rojoice with me; for I have found the piece which I had lost.

10. Likewise I say unto you. There is joy in the presence of the angula of God over one sinner that repenteth.

LESSON HELPS.

1. Then drew near—"We suppose these transactions to have taken place in the Perean ministry of our Lord, of which Bethabara was probably the rallying-point. This, being near Jericho and the fords of the Jördan, with their custem-houses, many publicans and sinners would be in the neighborhood, to whom the preaching of our Lord presented powerful attractions. This section, too, was more plentifully stocked with aliens and Gentiles, who, mingling with the irreligious Jews, constituted in all probability, the sinners here named in connection with the publicans."

—Whedon. To hear him—"Orpheus is said to have drawn savage beasts around 1. THEN DREW NEAR-"We suppose these —Whedon. To HEAR HIM—"Orpheus is said to have drawn savage beasts around him by the charms of music; but our Lord so charmed the world by his preaching that he drew to him publicans and sinners more brutal than the beasts."—Guthrie.

more brutal than the beasts."—Guthrie.

2. The Pharises and scribes—'This would seem to imply that our Lord was in some populous town, where numbers of these classes were to be found."—Whedon. Murmured—'With arid heart they blame the very fount of mercy."—Gregory the Great. Kreetveth—'Cordially, affectionately."—Clarke. 'As followers."—Whedon. Eareth—Though their very touch was considered unclean. was considered unclean 3. And HE SPAKE—"The reply of Jesus, of which Luke doubtless gives us out an abbrevated sketch, is still so full, as well as so reculsive and

abbrevated sketch, is still so full, as well as so regular and symmetrical, as to induce us to suppose it was a public and even a synagogue discourse."—Whedon. This synagogue discourse in the parables we have pictures of the bewildered sinner (3-7), the unconscious sinner (8-10), the voluntary sinner (11-82)."—Cambridge Bible.

4. What Man—"There is not one of you sunner (11-32)."—Cambridge Bible.

4. What Man—"There is not one of you who accuse me here who does not act act act in the control of the con

lepths of love in this phrase. (1). WE ARE ALL LOST SHEEP. 5. He LAFREN IT—"A familiar practice with sheperds when the creature is sick, fatigued, or in any way unable to travel on its own feet."—Bliss. Rejoicing—"He might have employed a servants aid, but love and joy make the labor sweet to himself."—Rengal

self."-Bengel. 6. Home—The Church. His FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS—All Christian workers HAVE FOUND—"The Good Sheperd' is a favorite subject in early Christian art. We cannot go through any part of the Catacombs or turn over the pages of any collection of ancient Christian monuments. out coming across it again and again Northcotte, Is it not strange that the Good Sheperd has become so favorite a figure. It expresses the whole sum and figure. It expresses the whole substance of the Christian disp

-Brownlow. 7. I SAY—"Who know. John 1, 51."—
Farrar. In Heaven—See verse 10. One
—Whatever his rank or quality. (2)
GOD VALUES MEN AS INDIVIDUALS. RE-GOD VALUES MEN AS INDIVIDUALS. REPENTER Confesses and turns from his sin. More.—Not that God does not rejoice in the righteous. But the rescue of the sinner from his danger fills heaven with apturous joy. NINETY AND NINE God's true church. Just—"Under the Jewish dispensation those who were justisefied, like Zacharish and Elizabeth, as walking in all the ordinances of the law less."—Whedon. WHICH NEED—Some think that Christ spoke in irony. "They did need repentance, but did not want it.

8. What woman—Typitying the church; or the Holy Spirit. "The last story would impress itself apon men familiar with shepherd life; this upon women familiar with home life."—Cowles, TEN PEGES—"Each represented a day's wages, and may be roughly rendered shilling. These small silver coins were worn by women as a farm watches badly from indifference, sometimes, because they do not know how to
take care of them. Here are some hints
that have been furnished to Youth's
Companion:

Do not let a watch run down, but wind

be roughly rendered shilling. These small
silver coins were worn by women as a sort
of ornamental fringe round the forehead.
The loss might therefore seem less trying
than that of a sheep, but in this case it is a
tenth (not a hundredth) part of what the
woman possesses."—Cambridge Bible. 9. /HER FRIENDS, etc.—See verse 6. I

PAD LOST—"A sheep-strays of itself, but a piece of money could only be lost by a certain neligence on the part of such as should have kept it."—Trench: 10. Joy-"The Te Deums of heaven over the victories of grace."—Lesson Commentary. In the Presence.—Perhaps the rejoicing of the Godhead is meant. (3) Williams ARE NOT OUT OF THE SIGHT OF HEAVEN.

OUR TEARS OF PENITENCE START THE HARPS

OF GLADNESS THERE, PLACE-Perea, probably. RULERS-Same as before. CONNECTING LINES. The surro of this parable are uncertain, but the Lord has already begun his last journey to

Job 33, 14-39 Free 32, 7-11

Because Thomas B. Elder lived one year The Original Puckage is the name chosen for a paper to be published as Old Orchard, Me., during the coming summer season.



The republican state convention will will begin on Monday Sept. 1st, but those The republican state convention will will begin on Monday Sept. 1st, but those born 971.

be held in Detroit on Wednesday Aug. 27, who wish to attend should be on hand 1204-Birth of Petrarch, Italian poet; died July 18. Two new stars will be added to the if possible.

national flag to represent- Wyoming and Idaho, the new states. Many military companies about the

state are preparing for the contest for the Detroit Journal's \$500 and \$300 Julia M. Conklin,

southern Michigan has been postponed count of the meeting of the grand encampment K. of T. of the United States colored Masons. Both meetings are to be held at Jackson.

The democratic state convention be held in Grand Rapids, September 10. Washtenaw county will be entitled to twenty-one delegates. It looks as if it would have four names submitted to it for governor, E. B. Winans, of Hamburg. E. F. Uhl, of Grand Rapids, Peter White, of Marquette, and M. V. Montgomery, of

Jackson County Items. The Jackson canoe club will incorporate under the Michigan law. A regatta great care has been taken that the mode

bar meeting last Thursday, to consider

J. Reid Crowell's case as set forth by the supreme court in the matter of John Ant-cliffe vs. Raudy June and Mr. Crowell Mr. Crowell paid the money collected of lent and increasing and our scheme of

Miss Mary Hindman of Brooklyn, will for you the most advantageous use of fill the position of assistant in the Clinton school.

From the 17 of July 1889 to the 17 of July 1890, Lenawee county paid \$2,450

The Language course embrace of German and two years of railroad, Africa.

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intention to be present. Washtenaw County.

one else puts in a new plant there.

ment of the court house Friday morning, July 25 at 10 o'clock, to arrange for the first class school at a very moderate cost tall fair.

Washtenaw county has spent over \$800 | \$\frac{40.00}{1.00}\$. Second term, \$4.50, Third term, \$1.50\$. Grammar department: First term, \$1.50\$. Grammar department: First term, \$2.50\$. Third term, \$3.60\$. Crammar department: First term, \$3.60\$. Third term, \$3.60\$. Third term, \$3.60\$. Crammar department: First term, \$3.60\$. The French abandoned Ticonderoga, retreated to Crown Point and subsequently deserted both places.

A county convention of the patrons of industry of Washtenaw county will be held at Dexter on Saturday July 26. A state convention will be held at Lansing ed at from \$2 to \$3 per week, and rooms

The fair grounds at Ann Arbor are being rapidly put in condition for the many conditions of the being rapidly put in condition for the being rapidly put in condition for the later of the many conditions at the many conditions at the many conditions are the many conditions at from 50 cents to 75 cents per week.

Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer, describing his adventures and meeting with his properties of the condition of t county meeting. The association starts ment for pupils desiring to work for off unhampered by debt and with flatter- their board.

081 - Death of Robert the Wise, king of France;

564—Birth of Matthew Prior, English poet; died 1721. 568—Lord William Russell be-

revised to keep pace with the most ad- 1880. A portion of the tunnel under the Hudson vanced thought in educational fields, and

studies well adapted to meet all require-ments. We invite the critical attention 1794—Death of Alexander de Beauharnais, fin husband of the Empress Josephine, aged 34.

There were 50,000 pounds of wool received in Adrian last week, the clip is in good order, and the grade has never been better.

Latin, and displaces an equivalent to the English course. A Combination of Courses is appended showing the studies in the English course not required of pupils in the Lancarried the place by

number of classes, thus insuring sume-ient time for thorough work in each study.

1803—Birth of Alexander Dumas, French novelist

The greatest medicine for internal and Since the grand stand disaster at Adrian It will be observed that the first two and playwright.

1817—Death of Jane Austen, English novelist,

in 1879, in which a Chinese washee man was killed, no Chinese has been a resident of that city.

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lected. Regular spelling and rhetorical
exercises will be required in all grades of
the school.

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last-Mary, queen of England
and daughter of Heffy VIII
by Catherine of Aragon,
married to Philip of Spain; exercises will be required in all grades of In the 10th grade, Advanced Arith-

to Washington.

The Chelsea Herald wants a new school building in that village.

The county treasurer, during the month of June, received \$7.032.23, and paid out \$75.487.48 in the same time.

The commercial electric lighting in the commercial electric lighting in the Primary so far as practicable, and better facilities will be added.

Students applying for admission to the High School should be prepared to pass the part of the part of

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Ypsilanti, ceases this week, until some

Practical Arithmetic, Grammar and portions of Utah, Dakota and Idaho. portions of Utah, Dakota and Idaho.

1872—Death of the Duke of Guise, aged 18.

1883—Death of John Taylor-chief of the Mormon

Fred Steinkohl, Sole Ag't Manchester

The Civilization of Africa duty will be fulfilled. - Dexter Leader. tenaw counties, will meet at Putnam's Col. Henry S. Sanford, the American The teachers' institute for Washtenaw landing, Sand lake, Wednesday, August member of the executive committee of The teachers' institute for Washtenaw county will be held in the high school building at Ann Arbor, commencing Aug.

11. and continuing five days. The in.

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15. Continuing five days. The in.

16. The S. W. farmers club is a part of the African International association, has contributed to The Forum a statement of the work done by America and Americans in Africa; of the opening of the cheanest. attitute this year will be unusually inter-Owing to the change of rectors at St. Americans in Africa; of the opening of the dark continent to commerce, of its esting to the teacher and no one should Michael's catholic church at Clinton, the population and resources, and of the fail to attend. Professor Hinsdale of the university will be the conductor, assisted one week, to Sunday, Aug. 8, when Fr. by Prof. Goodison of the state normal Ternes of Manchester, the new pastor, school and the county board of school will celebrate high mass and preach at would be beneficial to both countries.

mond, Va.

1861—Confederates make their first sortie at Peachtree Creek, near Atlanta, under Gen. Hood, their new commander. Result undecisive.

1864—Battle at Winchester, Va. Confederates defeated.

1870—M. Prevost Paradol, French minister at Washington, committed suicide, aged 41.

1877—Great riot of railway strikers in Baltimore; twoops called out and several persons killed and wounded. The riotous feeling extended elsewhere. In Pittsburg 125 locomotives, 2,500 cars laden with freight destroyed; 100 lives lost. Money loss over \$3,000,000.

1886—M. W. Fuller confirmed as chief justice of the United States supreme court. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHIE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHI George J. Hacussler and Milo A. Bowe executors of the last will and testament of said deceased come

of the hast will and testament of said deceased come into court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final seconts as such executors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 12th day of Angust best, at len o'clock in the forenous, be assigned for examining and allowing said account and that the devisees, legators, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said cetate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said executors give notice to the persons interested in said cestate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing there of, by causing a copy of this order to published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating is said county three successive weeks Jerculating in said county trace. evious to said day of hearing.

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER. C, J. Hollis was at home over Sunday Frank Tuthill of Ypeilanti is in town THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1890. is week

A. E. Hewett of Jackson LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. n Monday,

George Rhead of We had a nice rain last night. town on Tuesday. Huckleberrying parties are numero N. W. Holt went to Detroit Tuesday,

What's the matter with this weather to attend the races Miss Maud Babcock of Ypsilanti guest at Zeb Twist's

James Waters will open a law office in Miss Jessie Case of Tecumseb town next month. in town today to visit friends. The gutter in front of Robison

friends and relatives in town Threshing has begun, but only a very Mrs. Lamson of Saginaw visited week with Miss Alvira Baldwin.

urday to visit friends over Sunday. James Kelly has had an office built at Mrs. Henry Bolinger of Jackson, is Mrs. Wm. Lehr went to Toledo this the depot to meet us and extend hospitalities Nellie Cross and Kittie O'Brien of Ypsilanti, ness to feed the voracious workers, who

visiting her cousin, Mr. C, H. Millen, Jr the farmer's picnic, at Bridgewater, which Dr. A Conklu went to North Adams on Wednesday moraing the first meeting was

We are informed that business has been good at the "Deering store" this summer, methodist church in Napoleon last badge was a passport for about everything some are threshing. Two bicyclers from Plymouth rode in Rev. & Mrs. Masales of Swanton

let Smith's residence on Ann Arbor street. day afternoon, to visit his relatives for a the belt line railway, which girdles the city, the past three weeks.

not a fruit growing industry?

and high cross-walks.

market was bought by Wm. Burtless, last Junction today, to attend a reunion of works, which are located up the Saginaw ployed in a grocery store. Thursday, for 80 cents per bushel.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Field of Tecumseh ation will be held in Ann Arbor Aug. 6. passed through here yesterday on their sinks he a farmen imming from a third way home from the 'Soo.' sight of a fireman jumping from a third

of the "Frau Verein" went to his cottage to Tecumseh yesterday to spend the day.

Tecumseh Sunday morning and take the Hollis. C. J. & M. excursion train for Battle L. S. Town, the fruit evaporator man, the pleasant exercises of the day.

Mrs. Kies of Bridgewater informs us Dr. & Mrs. Zell Baldwin returned to beautiful new pleasure resort about six miles their home at Lawrence yesterday. It north on the bay, the afternoon was spent in that she had forty hands imployed on her fruit farm a portion of last week.

John Cowling and family of Three ship yards at West Bay City in order that A few years ago when some of ou sheep books were written, a future was painted for the business, that was without a shadow. But how many shadows have

state fair to be held at Lansing from Sept.
8th to 12th inclusive, has been received at this office. We understand the Mich.
Detroit driving club.

train to Detroit, to attend the races of the given the privilege of visiting salt works and lumber mills which numerously abound.

A number of farmers in this vicinity were Mrs. N. H. Wells went to Detroit on

three years.—Hudson Gazette. It is Last Sunday Anson Gage was taken affair of the week, was the banquet by the well for every housewife to look about for with bleeding at the nose which was so press club of the city at Teutonia hall on hese nuicances now. They are liable to violent that a physician was called, but the west side, all other meetings having be working in the winter garments that it bled at intervals until yesterday, when been held on the east side. It was one of it stopped. He is quite weak from loss the most beautiful affairs we have ever en-

straight for the depot. Charley succeed- City etc. This is certainly a trip which for the excursion to the "Soo" of which we Mrs. George Coleman has been visiting ed in running them into the grain bridge.

They say it was a sight to see Charley

they will enjoy, and we shall expect shall have something to say next week.

During our stay in the united cities of the see Charley

Mrs. George Coleman has been friends at Sand lake, the past week. keep his seat when going over the ties wonderland.".

An'exchange remarks that the "courts following complimentary terms of a forthave decided that the pedestrian has the right of way not only on cross-walks but honorable efficient insurance agents in the two latter have been residents of the two latter have been residents of the south side for years and are getting their honorable efficient insurance agents in share of this world's goods besides laying up their world's goods besides laying up Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Hyndman of Woodalso on the public streets. It is the duty Ludington there are none more highly retreasures in making many friends by their of all good citizens to assert their rights garded or who have a higher standing honest and attentive business relations. and drivers be made to respect them, than Mr. Geo. P. McMahon who has Frequently drivers compel pedestrians on been identified with the business aince cross-walks, by an unhalted gate or fast 1879, and is fully posted in all the details driving, to run forward or back to keep connected therewith. Mr. McMahon Mr. F. S. Retan of Hamilton theorem or conducts his business affairs upon the logical seminary will deliver an address in

A large number of Miss Louisa Krousse'r wheels of a vehicle. It is very humillat sound principles of equity and probity, the interest of the students volunteer triends gave her a pleasant surprise, last ing to the person on foot to run under such and all who have dealings with him, movement of foreign missions, at the Tuesday evening, it being her 15th birthday. Treatmentances, and the driver who is thus apeak in unqualified terms, of the able methodist church, Monday evening July They had a very nice supper, and presented inconsiderate of the dignity and safety of and efficient manner he manages and 28. Mr. Betan will not consent to an adher with a silver napkin ring, and a pair of

A Letter From Ye Editor. Written at Mackinaw Island while

been previously mentioned in the ENTER-

The annual meeting of the Michigan press a new engine and separator and they wi association is always followed by an ex- commence threshing next week. cursion to some interesting place, and that no doubt accounts for the large attendance it the meetings. This year the officers of the association have fairly outdone all the Mr. Spaulding of Van Buren county, carrying out three grand excursions, as have Sunday at the residence of the latter.

Mrs. Lamson of Saginaw formerly of Not having enjoyed an outing for several Sharon visited Mrs. J. W. Rice this week. a number of skeins of silk unwound from years, we packed our grips and sat out for Saginaw, where the meeting was to be held, Wednesday, July 30th, at the residence of score of years ago, while a school-boy in with the determination to "take in" a part Mrs. Thos. Green. of the excursion at least. The first pleasure in store for us was the

Field of Tecumseh. At Jackson we visited the state's prison, called at the newspaper O'Donnell, who was arranging for his return

Harvest is past and the sound of threshing and eats its way out, or the chrysalis to Washington. Newspaper men with their machines is heard. wives and daughters, sisters and sweethearts Mr. McLaughlin of Chelsea will address sold, usually, to manufacturers as they boarded the train at various places, among the P. of I., at the town hall Saturday even are, a smoot h, felt-like ball. whom were Mrs. Clough and Miss Hyndman of the Brooklyn Exponent, Hawkins and wife of Eaton Rapids and formerly of Saline.

the P. of I., at the town hall Saturday evening Aug. 2. All turn out and hear him.

Mr. Boyce secured the eggs and has cared for the worms as a matter of curi-Arriving at Saginaw we found friends at her friends and former school-mates, Misses osity or pastime, but has found it busi-

Miss Burleigh of Rochester N. Y. is decorated and every arrangement made for the pleasure and entertainment of members Monday to see several patients he has held at the council chamber where the prothere.

A. J. Austin shipped stock east Saturday grammes and badges were presented to the Farmers are about through harvesting and wonders, and give one an opportunity

he was engaged upon the manuscript of D. O. Stringham has bought Mrs. Hal
Clarence Berger went to Toledo Tues
After dinner all took seats in the cars of the summer normal school at Grass Lake, a paper for. The Century's forthcoming eries on the California Gold Hunters It was to be entitled "Finding Paths to with the several exploring expeditions,

story window was witnessed and admired by oak lumber east. There is to be a regular communication of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Mon-berger of Ann Arbor are visiting their took place at the academy of music where relatives here over Sunday. F. E. Orttenburger is shipping quite a few ing her life at Monterey in 1849. A fine spring chickens every week to Detroit.

Messrs. Burt Rogers, Will Humphrey, the Union."

IRON CREEK.

Old Potatoes for sale cheap at Roller & Ice Cream by the Gatlon, Quart of

To accomedate my customers, I will Rev. & Mrs. M. D. Mack are spending his deliver goods free of charge, every forenoon. JOHN KENSLER.

Buy your Groceries, Oil, and Gasoline and lumber mills which numerously abound A number of farmers in this vicinity went

Monday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Morey. We understand that Gracie evening which closed with music at Germa- out for a horseback promenade on Sunday Come and see them. Anderson & Co. The sportsmen's club of this place were Shoulder Capes, Wraps and Jackets. Rev. Masales of Swanton Ohio, formerly pastor here, will preach at the Baptist
church on Sunday morning. In the evening by the young people and a collection
will be taken for the Ann Arbor baptist

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> For Sale -- House and Lot adjoining Charles Sanford's residence at south.
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> Offers solicited by N. VanDerwerken, A Black Lace Dress is the thing this season. We have just opene a large line of Black Lace Nets.

Cimitar-Miss Matie Nelson Minerva-Miss Eliza Kirk. Born. WATERS STATION... STEGGEMEYER.—In this village of Monday, July 21, to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Stegge

Married Mr. & Mrs. Rishridger went to Sand lai BLUM-NEEBLING.-At St. Mary'

Saginaw we saw Frank W. Dorr, who is Miss Emma Keebler went to Ann Arbo SPAULDING.-In Williamston on Sun The Ludington Record speaks in the Walter Lamson, all formerly of Manchester,

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Misses Stella and May Nartean spent aged 85 years.

stock, visited her parents Mr. & Mrs, Hunt,

Home Markets. Miss Mattie Kimble returned to her hon n Sharon on Saturday last, where she will BUTTER-Brings 8@10c. CREAM—Brings 10cts.
ELGS—In good demand at 13c.
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BEANS.—Bring \(\text{8} \), 100 to \(\text{8} \), 25 per bu.

dressed he or she may be or how fine the ton, and holds a high position in the States has students connected with this Remember, I will run my delivery WHEAT-No. 1 bring 78 @ 80 No. 27 wagon every forenoon, JOHN KENSLEB. @ 78cts per bu,

Died.

Raising Silk Worms in Yusilanti. AT ANDERSON'S.

Tecumseh. Mich.

The reason is that in it are exhibited some of the silk-worms which Ben Boyce has been raising for the past month. Having arrived at the period of spinning,

The mission meeting will be held on cocoons by F. J. Swelle, more than a Best Ingrains 63 cents!

Mat Guinan of Lima spent Sunday at his dred feet in length. To bring this to the And Brussels Proportionately Low. use of man, the cocoon thus formed must

Also look at our stock of

Lace and Chenille Curtains eat a bushel of mulberry leaves a day.

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the methods of Nature in performing her TRY OUR NEW LINE OF

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house-work. Inquire of Mrs. M. B. ORANGES, LEMONS, MELONS, CANDIES, &C.

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ust 21, promises to be a great success, as Non-resident pupils and others not inforty bands have already signified their tending to complete a regular course,

the school. Judge Cooley of Ann Arbor has gone

ing prospects. It is the duty of every resident of the county to support and encourage the association, and we hope the of northern Lenawee and southern, Wash-

Our Public Schools, Our Pride. The annual circular of our excellent

TIMELY ANNIVERSARIES. public schools have been printed at the Current Selections from History's Broad Page. ENTERPRISE office and the board are disributing them. If you need one please apply to them. The fail term of school

> The instructors will h William Loomis. Superintend HIGH SCHOOL.

GRAMMAR Anna Gieske, PRIMARY. Anna Poucher. Grades 1, 2

The annual meeting of the G. A. R. of Edith M. Case, Kittie E. Wier, Ward School, Grades 1, 2 from August 26 to September 2 on ac. Marie Kirchhofer,

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The Jackson canoe club will incorporate under the Michigan law. A regatta will be held soon at Michigan Center and a new club house will be dedicated at the time.

The report of the state prison for the month of June is as follow: Number on hand June 1, 737; received during the month 14; discharged, 21; sent to Iona asylum, 3, pardoned 1; number on hand July 1, 729.

The Geo. T. Smith Manufacturing Co, is the name of a company organized for the manufacture of puritiers. The principal stock holders are Geo. T, Smith and Smith Bros., of Jackson, and C. H. Plumer of Saginaw. The capital stock is schools in years past is evinced by the successive in the first state in the manufacture of puritiers. The principal stock holders are Geo. T, Smith and Smith Bros., of Jackson, and C. H. Plumer of Saginaw. The capital stock is schools in years past is evinced by the successive in the manufacture of puritiers. The principal stock holders are Geo. T, Smith and Smith Bros., of Jackson, and C. H. Plumer of Saginaw. The capital stock is schools in years past is evinced by the successive in the first state in the month of the state throughly those who contemplate a column of the saginaw. The capital stock is schools in years past is evinced by the successive in the manufacture of purities.

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United States History. agricultural society will meet in the basement of the court house Friday morning,
July 25 at 10 o'clock to arrange for the

state convention will be held at Lansing on the 29th.

Good board and longing can be proceed at from \$2 to \$3 per week, and rooms tucky, statesman, aged ?7.

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Commissioners Return.

"JATK OF MICHIGAN, Court or WashraA" naw. The undersiphed having been appointed
by the l'robat Court for said County, Commissioncris to receive examine and adjust all chaims and
distributed the said county, deceased, bereby give
notice that six months from date are allowed, by
order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present
their claims against the exists of said deceased, and
that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased in the township of Bildswater in said oonly

William Loomis, Grades 9, 10, 11, 12

July 22.

Lenawee County.

Important the property of the surrounding country to our schools. If you desire to of the yourself for Tecumseh is about completed.

Barnum & Bailey's bill posters have been billing Adrian, for the great show.

Miss Mary Hindman of BrooklyL, will fill the position of assistant in the Clipton wour time. Two complete courses of fill the position of assistant in the Clipton wour in the surrounding attention of the young people of the surrounding country to our schools. If you desire to yourself for the new C. J. & M. bridge just east of teaching or for any advanced work, or simply to make the most of your school days, we certainly offer you excellent advantageous use of fill the position of assistant in the Clipton wour time. Two complete courses of the missoand of the Empress Josephine, aged 34. 1803—Insurrection in Ireland, led by Robert Empress Josephine, aged 34. 1803—Insurrection in Ireland, led by Robert Empress Josephine, aged 34. 1803—Insurrection in Ireland, led by Robert Empress Josephine, aged 34. 1803—Insurrection in Ireland, led by Robert Empress Josephine, aged 34. 1803—Insurrection in Ireland, led by Robert Empress Josephine, aged 34. 1803—Insurrection in Ireland, led by Robert Empress Josephine, aged 34. 1803—Insurrection in Ireland, led by Robert Empress Josephine, aged 34. 1803—Insurrection in Ireland, led by Robert Empress Josephine, aged 34. 1803—Insurrection in Ireland, led by Robert Empress Josephine, aged 34. 1803—Insurrection in Ireland, led by Robert Empress Josephine, aged 34. 1803—Insurrection in Ireland, led by Robert Empress Josephine, aged 34. 1803—Insurrection in Ireland, led by Robert Empress Josephine, aged 34. 1803—Insurrection in Ireland, led by Robert Empress Josephine, aged 34. 1803—Insurrection in Ireland, led by Robert Empress Josephine, aged 34. 1803—Insurrection in Ireland, led by Robert Empress Josephine, aged 34. 1803—Insurrection in Ireland, led by Robert Empress Josephine, aged 34. 1803—Insurrection in Ireland, led by Robert Empress Josephine, aged 34.

Latin, and displaces an equivalent

The State Teacher's Institute for Lenawee county, will be held at Adrian, beginning August 11th, and continuing beginning August 11th, and continuing of classes thus insuring sufficiently and continuing the state of the state

the public generally, for a short time we will give to every purchaser of \$15 worth of goods, Fine Large Crayon Portrait

see specimen and get a coupon.

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At home with the

Don't pass me by if you want

East-Manchester and have it exchanged for flour

Miss Kittie Weir went to Lansing Monday to visit triends Miss Eva Shaffer of Saline is visiting Koebbe's has been payed

Dr. Iddings is building an addition Miss Minnie Perkins returned hom vesterday from a visit at Hillsdale. Mrs. W. T. Hewett has sold her resi Dr. Fred Kotts went to Hillsdale Satbence on the city road, to M. M. Hough-

morning to visit Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Vogel. during our stay. The city was handsomely the past week. their side-walks and see if they don't need

town Saturday night and started for Ohio are visiting in this village and reception committee or a citizen who was but rain is needed. Hillsdale Monday morning.

The Crowell vs Antcliffe case has been settled, and we understand it cost Crowell

day evening for work in the third degree. brother, J. W. Rauschenberger. music by Boos' orchestra and speeches by On invitation of N. Schmid] members Mrs. C. W. Case and son Sidney. went the mayor and members of the press associ-

Creek, to see the state encampment and the city.

Our mill pond is not the most fragrant

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at this office. We understand the Mich-Monday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Another business meeting was held in the

now of West Franklin, Maine, will be pleased to know that they are rejoicing over the billion of a bouncing boy, born on the 20th on the afternoon, free tickets to the races over the billion of a bouncing boy, born on the 20th on the

of blood, but is feeling better today. His joyed and lasted until a late hour. The sister, Cors, last week. Charley Perkins on Monday afternoon.

They took it in their heads to have a run,

They took it in their heads to have a run, so they went up Macomb street until they struck the Ypsilanti branch road. St. Paul, announces that they have declose to this successful meeting, then took it down the track to Union street | cided to continue their delightful trip to | Saturday morning a special train on the | Mr. T. B. Halladay and daughter, Cora where they turned and came sailing the Yellowstone national park, Salt Lake Michigan central was loaded with editors visited Clinton friends last Friday.

offices and shook hands with congressman parents'.

meeting on the train with Mr. & Mrs. Fred

Mr. T. F. Rushton preached at the members, about 300 in all. This yellow except hotel bills, and a flutter of the ribbon often called to your side a member of the and prospects for a good crop are favorable ready to answer questions or take you to

some place of interest.

and leaves or takes up passengers at every The first new wheat bought in this Mrs. Frank Maginn went to Lenawee railway station in the city. The water a few weeks ago to seek a situation, is em California," and was not only to deal river and are on the Holly system, with a The church society will have a old school-mates.

Miss Jennie Eckler returned Saturday, wisted, after which those who wished to ride visited, after which those who wished to ride Hunt on Saturday evening. from a two weeks visit, with friends in over the union electric railway lines which afford rapid transit by taking the place of BRIDGEWATER STATION. horse cars, and at five o'clock the fire depart-

The electric railway cars quickly conveyed The Misses Lillie and Stella Fleeman of at Sand lake yesterday in two wagons They were accompanied by Emma Coon. The elegant residence of Hon. Holland, Mich., are visiting relatives here. along with portraits of Commodores Sloa from Geo. Nisle's livery. It was a gay party.

Louis Freeman was in town on Sunday. He was accompanied home by Miss governor two years ago, who received and the was accompanied home by Miss governor two years ago, who received and stunded his brother's wedding ernor Burnett; and in an article giving A party of young men will drive to McLaren, who had been visiting Jennie entertained them in excellent style. A at Manchester on Monday. banquet with speeches, music, etc., closed

Our mill pond is not the most fragrant smelling and attractive looking sheet of water in the county. What an improvement it would be if the weeds were drag
Marvey L. Rose, our florist, went to ment it would be if the weeds were drag
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Marvey L. Rose, our florist, went to fisher, who gave us a hearty welcome, fed along to show them what Manchester along the same of the disposal of the editors of the editors of the disposal of the editors of the edit us leave. Boarding the cars on the electric started up, starting the needle down and road from Bay City to Wenona Beech, a through his hand, taking off a finger.

Rivers, are visiting at J. D. Field's we might see how ships are built of wood-Mrs. C will visit in Cleveland, Ohio be- and steel. Two immense boats are nearly Mr. Holden of California has been visiting ready for service, which will be the largest at Mr. & Mrs. Lyman Baldwin's. T. J. Farrell, A. F. Freeman, and traffic Horn a large unwhere of war and Dr. & Mrs. Zell L. Baldwin of Lawrence traffic. Here a large number of men are visited in this vicinity the past week. The premium list of the 42nd annual morning to take the Michigan Central state fair to be held at Lansing from Sept.

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now of West Franklin, Maine, will be and well appointed club house was visited Sunday, Aug. 2nd and 3rd.

In the evening the grand spread, the "fly"

etc. Returning, we stopped at Wheeler's

the pedestrian is ill-bred, and lacks the conducts the affairs of his office. He is mission tee or collection. Every univer-

instinct of gentility, no matter how well one of the most popular men in Luding-sity of any promnience in the United

Clara and Auguste Giefel of Detroit are isiting at Wm. Hanke's. 🕶 Chas. Lloyd & Henry Crosby have bought

RIVER RAISIN.

and has attracted crowds continuously.

the worms were placed in the window previous efforts by planning and successfully brother-in-law of Mr. W. S. Crafts, spent where they can be seen in all the stages to the mummified cocoon. An interesting portion of the exhibit is

be unwound before the moth is hatched

smothered within it. The cocoons are

The cocoons are worth a considerab

amount, however, and it is probable per-

sons with a tew hours of leasure may find

it worth their while to try the industry

of interesting and prafitable study.-

but to narrate the writer's intimate con-

nection with the events which led to the

conquest and occupation of the territory

The work will be promptly continued by

Mrs. Fremont. A first draft of the article

has been made, and the subject has been

so recently and closely discussed by Gen

and Mrs. Fremont that she will have no

duction, as well as a supplement describ-

portrait of General Fremont from

The different phases of insect life Illustrate

For the past week one of the show

windows at W. H. Sweet's store in

Vasilanti has been an object of curiosity.

The worm, when the time comes for ts retirement from active life, winds itsel up in a continuous thread of several hun-

Mr. Charles Decker of Ypsilanti visited which she has already written an intro-

Curtains, Draperies, Etc.

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an ordinary Plate. (See Cut.)

Saginaw P. of L. Picnic-War on the Gamblers

A Lamp Explodes at Grand Ledge Damages Nearly \$10,000.

A Dastardly Crime.

GRIND RAPIDS, July 28.—Near Rockford the daughter of Peter Yelenski, a farmer, was assaulted by the roadside by Fred Best. When she tried to break away he seized her throat with one hand while he clasped the other over her mouth. A struggle ensued during which her face was bruised and her clothing torn. She finally became exhausted and was dragged into the bushes by the villian. The girl was unable to move for an hour, but finally managed to crawl to the neighboring resi-dence of A. A. Bennett. Dr. Holden of Rockford, was summoned and found the child in a very serious condition. When her father was notified and the crime re-ported the whole vicinity was aroused with indignation, and a crowd started in pursuit of the fellow. There were som threats of lynching, but wiser counsels pre vailed and the village constable arrested him. He is 16 years old and is an over-grown, half-witted fellow, his father being a prosperous farmer in the neighborhood. He was brought to this city and a warrant issued by the prosecuting attorney. He will be held in the county jail until the girl's condition will enable her to appear

Patrons of Industry.

SAGINAW, July 22.—The patrons of in dustry of Saginaw county, numbering over 3,500, are arranging for a grand meeting austry of Sagnaw countr, numbering over \$,500, are arranging for a grand meeting at Union Pyrk, this city, August-12. A number of prominent speakers, regardless of politics, have been requested to be pres-ent and address the patrons. Invitations have been sent to members of the order in all adjoining counties, so that a good time is looked for.

The police of this city are determined to stop the exceeding reckless career of the gamblers, and will hereafter permit no "open" games. All the houses were or-"open" games. All the nou-dered closed Saturday night.

The Hurley Bank Robbery.

Ishpewing, July 17 .- L. Perrin, father of Phelps Perrin, who is implicated in the of Phelps Perrin, who is implicated in the Hurley bank robbery, has been arrested at Hurley for complicity in the affair. The arrest was made by F. Burgess, sheriff of Winnebago county, Wis., and William Herbs, a detective in the employ of the American express company. Perrin was taken to Ashland.

... Sickness in the State.

LANSING, July 17.—Reports to the state board of health show that rheumstiem diarrhœa, neuralgia and consumption, in the order named, caused the most sickness in Michigan during the week ending July 12. Diphtheria was reported at 17 places, scarlet fever at 17, typhoid fever at 8 and measles at 34 places.

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Clare county owes no man a cent, and has \$12,000 laid up for a rainy day. Greenville's masonic has been dedicated by a very large gathering of Masons.

Bay City capitalists have had plans made ew and magnificent hotel in the center of the city.

Journal Clerk Harry H. Smith of the national house, will receive \$1,000 for compiling the manual. Eugene L. Langwerthy, a Linden drug

gist, has been arrested, charged with ing liquor to minors. West Branch has a factory which makes

othing but chair limbs. It shipped 40,-000 of em last week. Judge Allan B. Morse is one of a party of Ionian spreparing for a trip to Winnepeg and the great northwest.

The Chicago, Wabash & Michigan railway is said to be trying to buy the Chicago & West Michigan system.

The Lapeer county bank, the youngest of the four banks, now prides itself on having \$86,000 on deposit.

A majority of the Lenawee patrons have voted against the independent political ac-tion and in favor of fusion.

Peter Dunn's residence in Flint wa burned from an overheated stove Saturday afternoon, with a loss of \$1,500.

Allegan capitalists have formed a \$10,-000 stock company to start a canning, evaporating and cider industry.

While Mont Flanders was logging near Alpena recently a long stick of timber rolled on him, killing him instantly.

Charles L. Sprague, a well-known horseman of central Michigan, died of heart disease at his home in Owosso.

Wildman Mills is the agricultural king of Sanilac county, having harvested 1,500 cons of hay from 900 acres of meadow. R. Schuneman of the Goodyear welt

company, says that Battle Creek is to have a \$50,000 shoe manufacturing concern. Mrs. A. E. Johnson has been appointed J. L. Bronoce at Sanders, Iron county.

Job Dowley, an insane inmate of the

Genèsee county poorhouse, was instantly killed by an F. & P. M. train Saturday.

The coal excitement is again raing a Resse, in Tuscola county, and a company is being formed to put down a test mine.

James Webb, the Pontiac teacher who whipped the little Cook boy so severely that he died, is now on trial at Rochester. Hon, E. R. Winans is at Mt. Clemens getting the rheumatism out of his joints preparatory to running for governor this fall.

Frank Garner, colored, stole \$60 from J. L. Benjamin of Romeo, confessed it and is now locked up under \$500 bonds for trial.

Chairman I. M. Weston of the democratic state central committee has declared that he will retire at the coming conven-

John Atchison is in jail at Vpsilanti charged with horse stealing. The rig he was charged with stealing was found at

Natural gas has been discovored at Sand Beach, at a depth of 1,900 feet. Pleased? That don't begin to express the denizens'

James Savage's house in Belleville was struck by lightning recently and Mrs. Savage was stunned. The house was not badly damaged.

The Jackson county prohibitionists decided at their convention in Jackson. Saturday, to fuse with the Jackson county

The veteran jurist, Judge Shaw of Eaton Rapids, closed his office last week after 40 years' of active practice, and has retired

Bay county spent \$11,967 during the past fiscal year on its poor and indigent, com-prising an average of 14 paupers and 20 insane persons.

The Bronson Congregationalists want a good, live preacher, full of vim enthusiasm, gospel, business and orthodoxy. None es need apply.

East Portland, Ore., to become superin-

The Bay county patrons have decided to fuse with anything except the two big parties and nominate a party ticket, from the top down to coroner.

which was being torn down recently. His injuries may prove fatal. J. C. Vanduzen has been appointed special agent to collect manufacturing statis-tics at Escanaba and Ford River. Mr. Vanduzen is editor of the Iron Post,

Elisha Foote of Battle Creek was badly

rushed under portion of an old building

A load of new wheat was sold in Holland for 82 gents per busnel Saturday. The yield in Ottawa county this year exceeds any harvest for the past 10 years.

The Chicago firm which bought the \$30,-000 worth of Bay City bridge bonds finds a technical error in them and refuses to pay for them. The error will be corrected.

Manistee is to have a home for destitute and fallen girls, under the charge of the W. C. T. U. Two thousand dollars worth of land has been purchased for the build

City have refused to sign the school bonds, because they are payable in gold, and these worthies think the value of gold un-The Wayland cheese factory, known as

Clover Hill, was burned Saturday, the loss being \$3,000. Nobody knows how it happened, so, of course, incendiarism is The residence of William Earle of Glenn, 10 miles south of South Haven, has been destroyed by fire. The loss was \$1,000

The Bronson postmaster says he doesn't propose to be caught deficient when the civil service examiner comes around, and is taking lessons in painting and pottery decorations.

light insurance. The cause of fire

Supervisor Wisner says Saginaw has just 46,147 people, of whom 30,122 live on the east side and 16,025 on the west. Saginaw talked 60,000 a short time ago, and is of course disappointed.

Burglars raided the house of Conductor Van Dusen of the C. & W. M. railroad at Muskegon Sunday, and took away his month's salary, watch and most of the silverware in the house. Allan Campbell, the central Michigan banker who was arrested at Sarnia for at-tempting to defraud the hotel keeper there.

has been released from custody, his wife having settled the claim. Jackson has an ambulance, but there is suggestiveness about it for it pelongs to the undertaking concern and is

used for injured people or for corpses, as Fire at Evart Saturday gutted the welling house of Mrs. Nancy A. Willey.
Loss about \$400: no insurance. Nearly all of the losers by the fire of the 9th inst at

Evart have commenced rebuilding. A. S. Watrous of Newaygo, James T. stnut and A. L. Guernsey of Hillsdale H. D. Moore of Saugatuck and J. D. Mon-roe of Paw Paw, have all been admitted to

actice before the interior department, The Ionia fire department has found it necessary to prohibit lawn sprinkling and general waste of water on account of the scarcity of that fluid. There is not enough to drink, but this does not worry Ionians.

Dr. Henry B. Baker of Lansing, is pres-197. Henry B. Daker of Lansing, is president of the American public health association, a body composed of the leading sanatarists of the new world, and he will preside at the coming meeting of the asso-

Albert Saldis, who lives at Temperance, Monroe county, was run over by the cars at Howell junction Monday. He received a broken shoulder, a battered spine and internal injuries which, however, is not thought will be successful to the country of the cars and the cars are the cars and the cars are the cars at the cars are the cars thought will result fatal. South Attica farmers planted mustard

South Attica rarmers planted musiarus seed. They did not expect 'pineappies or oranges, but they were wild when the plant came up and proved to be western mustard, which is about 10 times as hard to eradicate as the Canada thistle.

The annual school meeting at Owosse Tuesday voted to build a \$4,000 school house in that city. This makes \$20,000 raised for school purposes this year in the casket, city. The old members of the school board were unanimously re-elected.

The two small yachts that put out of St. Joseph harbor Monday, just before the storm broke, are supposed to have been ost, as no tidings has been heard of them. Neither the names of the boats nor the names of the persons aboard can be learned.

The Grand oil stove company of Jackson has sold out to the Boston central stove has sold out to the Boston tentral solve company trust for \$100,000. The business will be increased and remain under the same management. The same company owns plants at Boston Cleveland New York, Chicago, Troy and other places.

The Port Huron tunnel company has ordered 2 000 000 brick, and will construct a covering for the lower half of the iron lining. It is claimed that the brine from meat cars is destroying the iron bridges along the line of the Grand Trunk, and it is proposed to protect the lining of the tunnel.

Col. Corcoran, representative of a Pennsylvania tannery firm, has offered to start syrvania tannery in in, has onered to start a tannery in Alpena and employ 400 men if the citizens of the town will subscribe \$50. 000 to start the enterprise. He offers tan-nery bonds drawing six per cent, and a committee has been elected to hustle for

The Drought in New England. Boston, July 22.—The damage in New ingland by the present drought is now

past recovery, whatever the future weather. Some northern localities have been er. Some northern localities have been favored with showers during the past week, but most of the districts have been without rain sufficient for a growing season for weeks. Corn and tobacco on the low lands are still in fair condition. Pastures are drying up, rendering, the early feeding of stock necessary; streams are low and the beds, of shallow streams are dry. Grass is the article but the stream of the condition of the stream o Grass is the only abundant crop, and a large yield of excellent hay has been cut and secured. The second crop is of little value and will not be cut except on bottom

Badly Injured by a Cow.

FINDLAY, O., July 22.—Last evening Mrs. Wm. Cole, living near this city, went out in the pasture to milk her cow. Short-ty afterward she staggered bruised and bleeding into the house and fell unconbleeding into the house and feil uncon-scious. Medical assistance was summoned and it was found that the woman was ter-ribly cut bruised and lacerated over her entire body and limbs. It was at first beieved that her injuries would prove imme diately fatal, but she is still alive, although she has not recovered consciousness. It is supposed that one of her cows, in a sudden fit of anger, inflicted the injuries.

A Baby Show on Wheels.

A SBURY PARK, N. Y. July 22.—This af-ternoon 15,000 people on ocean plaza wit-nessed a baby show on wheels. Two hun-dred cherubs were wheeled in their carnessed a baby show on wheels. Two hundred cherubs were wheeled in their carriages, including ten pairs of twins. The United States steamer Trenton's band that he is about to be married on a certain beautiful lady who will, he hopes, bear him off to the happy regions where married people are said to find peace.

Prof. Fred Glafhe, formerly principal of THE HOUSE PASSED THE ORIG. INAL PACKAGE BILL.

> The Population of Leading Places the Wolverine State.

Present Session of Congresss Likely to be Long and Late.

WASHINGTON, July 28, The house began voting on the original package bill as soon as the reading of the journal had been concluded. The first vote was on Mr. Adams' substitute, defining control moderness which was substitute, veges original packages, which was rejected, yeas 33, nays 115. The house then took a vote on the house substitute for the senate bill, which provides that whenever any article of commerce is imported into any state from any other state, territory of foreign nation, and there held or offered for sale, on the house substitute for the senate bill it shall be subject to the laws of that state, provided that no discrimination shall be nade by any state in favor of the citizens f that state against the citizens of any other state; nor shall the transportation of commerce through any state be obstructed except in the necessary enforcement of the health laws of that state. As the vote proceeded, it appeared that the result was in doubt and there was great excitement. At the end of the first call there was an firmative majority of 1. At the end of affirmative majority of 1. At the end of the second call the majority was the same, but a number of the members changed their votes, and the vote as announced was, yeas 109, nays 94. Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, who had changed his vote for the purpose, moved a reconsideration.

Mr. Frank of Missouri moved to table the motion and this was done. A vote was then taken on the passage of the senate

bill as amended and it was passed yeas 176, nays 38. If the amendment is ap-proved by the senate and signed by the President this bill becomes a law. The population of the seven largest cities of Michigan, as ascertained by the late census, may now be said to be as follows, in round numbers: Detroit, 207,000; Grand Rapids, 61,000; Saginaw, 54,000; Bay City, 39,000; Muskegon, 24,000; Jackson, 22,000; Kalamazoo, 18,000. These are the statements that have been made in response to inquiries by congressmen as to the population of principal cities in their state. There may be changes in the totals here given, but they will not be important enough to change the order of precedence of the seven largest cities of the state. The only change from 1880 is that Bay City is passed for third place by consolidated

saginaw. It is plain now that the present so of congress will be a pretty long and late one, whether the federal election bill is taken up in the senate or not.

Millions of Maggots.

CANTON, O., July 22.—Some time ago the board of health issued an edict that the slaughter houses should go out of the city. The owners refused. The members of the board of health made an investiga tion of the slaughter pens yesterday, find ing matters in horrible shape. At one place where belogna and sausages are made they found millions of maggots crawling over the meat to be used in man-ufacture. Other slaughter houses were found in a similar condition. The water along the creek where the houses are situated in filled at the filled at t ated is filled with filth for a mile. The board of health says they must go and the wners say nay.

Elopers Come to Grief. Elopers Come to Greef.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 22. John M.

Altchison was arrested here today on the charge of larceny at the request of Supintendent of Police Marsh of Chicago.

Altchison arrived here a week ago with Lillie Anden, also of Chicago, with whom he had eloped and to whom he was married last. Friday. Altchison is 17 years old and his wife 16. Altchison was surprised at his arrest and doclares that he stole nothing in Chicago.

Asiatic Cholera.

ATCHISON, Ks., July 19.—There was a genuine case of Asiatic cholera in this city yesterday. Every symptom was developed except that it was sporadic. The victim was Mrs. W. R. Bishop, the wife of a well known citizen, and she died within wenty-four hours. twenty-four hours. Two prominent physicians pronounce the case undoubtedly Asiatic cholers

Charged With Bigamy. S. M. Overman, alias Harry Wilburn, who has been employed for the past two years in a music store at Kalamazoo, has been arrested on a charge of bigamy. He is wanted at Paris, Mo., where it is claimed his wife and four children reside. About 18 months ago he married a Miss Brooks

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mr. GLADSTONE makes it a rule never t travel on Sunday.

CHICAGO enjoys perfect days; and the smoke nuisance enjoys perfect immunity THE lathes for turning the gun bores of our new and heavy ordnance will cost \$125,000.

THE Confederate veterans' home a Atlanta will be completed in September.
The question is how to maintain it. CHAUNCEY DEPEW is apparently on ins

as good terms with royalty in England as he is with the newspaper boys in the United Scates. MRS. OLIPHANT is making a tour of the

Holy Land, and will write a book on the region, the material for which she is laporiously collecting. Col., A. A. Harris, member of the board

managers of the national soldiers' ho a veteran of the war of the rebellion, ex mayor of Cincinnati, and for many years prominent Ohio politician, is dead. THE lady whom President Adams o

Cornell university, wedded in Lo veek was the widow of A. S. Barnes, the of many charms and high-culture. Mrs. Leland Stanford has given

\$5,000 for the erection of a monument to Father Junipero Serra at Monterey, Cal. It will take the place of the cross which marks the spot where the priest landed in 1770. Dolph Lubenow, a German shoemaker employed at Black river, suicided and was found banging at his home with a small tarred rope around his neck. Liquor, dis-

sipation and domestic trouble are the al-THE Alaska Commercial company, having lost its valuable franchise for catching

seals in Behring Sea, is going to do all the business it can on the Siberian coast. It has just sent a steamer to Petrojopski where have been stored 65,000. STANLEY has sixteen relatives in this country. John M. Jones, proprietor of a grocery store in Wilkesbare, Pa., a cousin, ruefully regards Stanley's marriage and the consequent denial of hope to his American relatives that Stanley's fortune

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