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BEGINNING AGAIN.

When sometimes our feet grow weary
On the rugged huis -fuife,
The path stretching long and dreary
With trial and labor rife,
We pause on the toulsome lourney,
Glancing backward in valley and glen,
And sigh with an infinite longing
To return and begin again.

For behind is the dew of the morning In all its freshness and light;
And before are doubts and shadows,
And the chilf and gloom of night,
Wa remember the sunny places
We passed so carelessly then,
And sak with a passionate longing
To return and begin again.

Ah! wain indeed is the saking!
Life's duties press all of us on;
And who dare shrink from the labor,
Or sigh for the sunshine that's gone!
And maybe not far on before us Wast fairer place than then; Life's paths may yet lead by still wa Though we may not begin again.

For evermore upward and onward
Be our paths on the hills of life,
And soon will a radiant dawning
Transfare the toil and the strife,
And our Father's hand will lead us
Teaderly upward then;
In the joy and peace of a fairer world
He'il let us begin again.

SEA-SERPENTS.

The other day a Baltimore captain is reported to have said that he would not hesitate to swear he had seen the sea-serpent off Cape Hatteras, only he didn't care to hurt his reputation. "But,"he added, "iff thought he had been seen in North American waters by any of the old voyagers, I wouldn't mind lying in such good company as theirs." The remarks of this conscientious mariner betray great ignorance of the early history of the North American seaserpent. Nearly two hundred years ago Father Labat, who voyaged to the French islands off this continent, saw a sea-serpent, and not only saw it but caught it in a seine. The other day a Baltimore captain

aught it in a seine. An account of the incident will be ound in the sixth volume of his "Voy ages aux Iles Francoise de l'Amerique. The serpent—he calls it a serpent marin monstreux— was 10 feet long and 2 feet in circumference in the middle. Its skin was bluish with large spots of blue and yellow, shining as if varnished. The dorsal fin extended from near the termination of the head o within six inches of the tail; this in was six inches wide at the head and in was six inches wide at the head and gradually narrowed downwards. The tail was forked. There were also three fins on each side, furnished at the ends with guards, of which there was also one on the tail. The head was neither flat nor triangular. It was from six to eight inches long. was neither flat nor triangular. It was from six to eight inches long, round and a little arched; the eyes were large and glittering. When the creature opened its huge mouth it exposed two rows or ranges of teeth nearly two inches long and strong and pointed. The good Father was so afraid of the serpent even after it was dead that he said he forgot to look whether bags of poison were attached to the roots of its teeth or not. The sailors who hauled it up in the seine fled precipitately, but one of them, more courageous than his fellows broke its backbone by a blow from an oar. Father Labat, on rallying, was anxious to have it skinned, but the crew were afraid to help him and it was thrown overboard.

Champlake, the founder of Quebec,

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Champlain, the founder of Quebec, nearly three centuries ago, did not actually see the serpent but he had an account of it, or of something like it, from so many credible witnesses that he does not hesitate to believe in its existence. In his "Voyages de Chamballe", and the proposers had its plain" he says this monster had its lair near an island in the Bay Chaleur. Its head and neck resembled those of a woman, but it was of such a size that the largest mast of his craft would not make a girdle for it. It had a huge pocket or pouchin its neck into which it thrust its food, including fish, sea-birds and an occasional Indian. Certain people who had escaped from it by the akin of their teeth told him the nonch was so hig that his

him this pouch was so big that his good ship might be enveloped in it. It uttered the most appalling cries. The Sieur Prevert, a noted Breton It uttered the most appaining cres. The Sieur Prevert, a noted Breton sailor, told Champlain that on one occasion he passed so close to it that he and his men could distinctly hear its cries, and the savages on board were so frightened that they hid themselves halow dock. From all the avidence deck. From all the evidence that reached him with regard to this beast, Champlain was forced to the conclusion that it was one of those serpents which the devil employs to torment seafaring men. Pretorment seafaring men. Pre-vert, who actually saw it, says it was at least 100 feet long, with a dorsal fin saching from its neck to its tail, and

reaching from its neck to its tail, and eyes which by night, shone like fire. When it left its resting place near the island and started seawards there roshed after it a long streak of foam, and every now and then it reared up in the wa'er and, as it were, steadled itself upon its coils. Its skin was a blue with black patches and its tail was not unlike a ship's anchor in shape. Many years before he passed that way, so the natives told him, an Indian insherman of great skill met a monster of the same kind in a quiet bay. He cast in his line and in an instant the fish—the savages called the creature Champiain describes, the Gougou—seized ain describes, the Gougou-seize the bone book, and the fisherman land ed it. "Canst thou draw out leviathar with an hook?" asks Job. Prever

believes that on this occasion, at least In 1664 while the Marquis de Tracy as on his way from France to Nev was on his way-from France to New France, of which Louis XIV had made him Viceroy, he spent some time in the West Indies, and on the voyage thence to Quebec the following year, two sea-serpents were seen of which the old chroniclers have left an elabo-rate description. There were two vesrate description. There were two ves sels in the expedition which carried besides their full complement of men. 200 soldiers of the regiment of Carig-nan-Saliers—hence there is no lack of witnesses. The ships were bearing up

the teeth in two rows were plainly vis-

Greviere, the captain of one of the ships, called the troops up from below and asked the officer in charge to per-mit them to fire at it. It was not fifty mit them to fire at it. It was not fify feet away on the starboard side. It did not swim, but seemed to glide through the water like an eel. Every few minutes it arched its neck, opened its mouth and emitted water, lashing its tail the meanwhile. The soldiers loaded their muskets, and a platoon stood ready to fire at the word of com-mand. This was about the w. The mand. This was about 10 r. m. The moon now became overcast for a few minutes, but the serpent could be distinctly seen through the glimmering darkness, its scales giving forth flashes of light, and his eyes burning almost as brightly as the ship's lights. At 11 r. m. or thereabouts, the moon again P. M. or thereabouts, the moon again came out. The monster was now within thirty feet of the vessel. The hissing noise had grown louder and the lashings of the tail more frequent, as though the serpent were angry. As it reared its head and lifted its enormous neck, the word was given and the soldiers fired. When the smoke cleared off the serpent was not to be seen, but the water was crimson with seen, but the water was crimson with blood. It was proposed to lower a boat, but only two men would venture on the job of searching for the serpent. Of the twelve soldiers who fired, six aimed at the head and neck, and the

others at the coils.

Greviere reckoned that the creature was at least 120 feet in length and at least five feet in circumference at the neck. The coils near the middle were probably two or three feet in circum-ference. The skin was dark blue, with streaks of black, and the belly white. The tail was of the shape of a fleur de lis, the eyes oblong like the head, the back bristled, with a ridge of stiff hair. back bristled, with a ridge of stiff hair, and there appeared to be a fin or mane on the neck by which the creature, with the aid of its tail, guided its course through the sea. The soldiers stood to arms all night, for it was thought other serpents might be seen, but that was the only one, although the men on the main deck declared they sighted another suite of or the laboratory and of the search of the another a mile off on the labored quart-er. Three nights afterwards a second serpent was seen by both ships. The soldiers fired several volleys at it in the s soldiers fired several volleys at it in the l hope of angering it and so bringing it to close quarters, but it stood off a quarter of a mile and about 8 A. M. t made off. This one was not nearly as el large as the first, but it resembled it closely in appearance. When the ships t reached Quebec in June, 1665, and re-ported what they had seen, the pilots said it was nothing uncompose to find.

teacher this diversion of the thought to other than the customary themes might be the most restful way of spend-ing a portion of the day of rest. We happen to know of several cases in which this prescription has been tried with excellent results. Those who were wont to stay at home because they were too tired on Sunday to go to church have been induced to try the experiment of seeking rest, for their souls as well as their bodies, in their souls as well as their bodies, in the sanctuary for a small part of every Sunday, and they testify that they have found what they sought; and that the observance has proved a refresh-ment rather than a weariness, and ment rather than a weariness, and their Sundays never gave them so much good rest when they staid at home, as they have given them since they formed the habit of church going. Ex-change of employment and thought often prove rest.—Good Company.

THE DISGUSTED ROBBER.—There is nothing like presence of mind, after all. One dark, rainy night, old Dr. Botts, who lives on Van Ness avenue; being dogged by a burly ruffan, evi-dently intent on robbery. They were in a lonely part of the town, and the man was just at his heels, when the doctor buttoned his coat up to his chin, suddenly turned back, and said to his

pursuer:
"Please, sir, give me a dime to buy
something to eat. I don't want to get
whisky, indeed I don't; haven't had anything to eat for two days."
"Great Scott!" exclaimed the footpad,
repocketing his slungshot with pro-

THE FARM.

CULTIVATION OF CORN.

In a late number of this paper we In a late number of this paper we presented a number of faces and figures to show the extent and commercial value of the corn crop of Michigan and the important place it holds in any system of rotation which wheat growing is the main object. We wish to add a few practical suggestions on the most successful methods of cultivation as practiced by Michigan corn raisers. And first we give the testmony of Mr. Wm. Strong of Kalamazoo. In his paper at the Climax Farmers' Institute he said:

Clean cultivation is acknowledged by Clean cultivation is acknowledged by all as necessary to obtain the best re-sults, yet how often we see the weeds

higher than the corn. Great injury sometimes occurs by carlessness of the hired help running the "two-shovel" and other tools too deep, thereby cut-ting off large quantities of roots, and sometimes nearly overturning the hills themselves. A farmer of the township of Portage in this county, who had a "two-shovel" made to order, was so well pleased with its work, that he gave mean invitation to go to his field and see it work. It was leaving the ground see it work. It was leaving the ground in good shape, and the corn very clean. I told him that I believed he was doing his corn more harm than good. He looked incredulous; but when with my hand I removed from the soil handsful of long fiberous roots which were being continually broken off, he immediately gave orders to have the tool run more shallow. I believe large loss run more shallow. I believe large loss comes each year by too deep cultivation of our corn, after it has attained some height. The rule should be deep tillage at first, and shallow tillage as the corn increases in size. Yet hew often this is reversed. Manufacturers of corn-working tools often make the blades too long and too narrow, and with such a slant that if a bired man.

with such a slant that if a hired man is not vigilant he will do great damage. Hired man are sometimes careless. The almost universal practice is to plant in rows four feet apart each way. This is perhaps the best where fields are stumpy and stony, and overrun with June grass, pigeon grass, and the like; but where thorough culture is given, upon smooth farms, where clover sod is the rule, drill culture will give the largest return. In my experience, the largest return. In my experience, the nearer the approach to drill-culture, having the hills nearer together, and the number of stalks to the hills less, the larger the yield. Four apple trees planted upon the same square foot of ground would not do as well as they would if separated somewhat. A stalk of corn standing close to another is as intrinsic as would be a weed of the

ter crop from shallow cultivation. Two years ago we had a very dry season. I worked my corn all through the dry weather, and I had four bushels to my neighbors' one who never cultivate during a drouth. I do not roll my corn land, but have a smoother made of two paces of plank, which secures the same result with less labor. I prepare the ground thoroughly before planting, and afterwards spend a good deal of time in thinning out. I plant in hills and leave three or four stalks in each hill. I go in for having a whole crop, and usually succeed.

crop, and usually succeed.

Mr. J. D. Adams said he had made some experiments in corn culture. He planted four feet apart, four kernels in planted four feet apart, four geroels in a hill, putting some hen manure in each hill. That year he had raised 11,000 lbs., or about 171 bushels in the ear, or about 110 bushels shelled corn from 1½ acres. He said he exercised great care in the selection of his seed corn, and also the manner of drying and keeping it. One great point in successful corn raising is careful successful corn raising is careful planting. He had always insisted on

this.

Mr. Neasmith stated that he re-They were garded thorough cultivation as the wn, and the casential point. He believed in stirting to his chin, frequently until the ears were set.

Prods and Prod Poles.

The officers of the Union Stock Yards Company, the packers doing business near the Stock Yards, and the commission salesman are now fully united with the officers of the Illinois found disgust, "to think here I've been piping off a pauper for over a mile."

And he walked off swearing at his luck.

Humane Society in a combined effort to suppress one particular form of crueity that has been extensively practiced towards nearly all the

some of these prods in size and length are simply murderous. Cattle and hogs onbeing started from their feed-ing grounds in the country towards any of the markets are driven to the any or the markets are driven to the railway station by men or boys armed with these prod poles, and all the slow moving animals in the drove of either cattle or hogs are well prodded to make them keep up with the drove, and after arriving at the railway station they are well prodded to make and after arriving at the railway station they are well prodded to make them go into the cars, and in the cars while en route to market they are well prodded to keep them upon foot, and after arrival at destination they are variously prodded to make them get out of the cars, and then out of the chutes, and to the scales to be weighed, and to the pens and staughter houses. So that it can be seen readily that where the prods are freely used, as they always are, all the slow moving animals in every drove of hogs or cattle must be subjected to treatment of the most cruel kind from the time they leave their feeding grounds until they reach the slaughter pens where they are to be butchered.

It is when the carcasses of such animals as have thus been maltreated come to get ready for subject to the the state of the state of the carcasses of such animals as have thus been maltreated come to get ready for subject to the state of the core to get ready for subject to the state of the core to get ready for subject to the state of the core to get ready for subject to the state of the core to get ready for subject to get the subject to make the state of the subject to the state of the subject to make t

animals as have thus been maltreated come to get ready for sale that the real damage in a money point of view is made apparent. As to cattle, the best part of the hides is often seriousbest part of the hides is often seriously damaged by the free and reckless
use of the prods, and very often a long
prod will go through the hide upon a
bullock and inflict an ugly wound in
the desh part of the hind quarter,
but such wounds can usually be cut out
by the man who retails the beef, so
that the consumer is rever aware of the damage. The damage to hogs re-sulting from this kind of treatment is a good deal more serious. As a rule it is the hams of the heaviest and best hogs in a drove that receive the most damage, of course the sides and shoulders are often damaged; these prod poles are usually in the hands of men and boys, as drivers, that are per-fectly reckless in their way of using the prods. The evil complained of has now come to be an intolerable one, and we certainly hope to see the com-bination of business men and officials that have now set their faces against this cruel practice, maintain a firm and bold front in the premises.—

Varieties of Sheep.

which they were crossing thoroughbred Arabian stallions with very satisfac-tory results. Their Italian cattle are large-cows weighing 1200 to 1500 lbs. All were in color blue-roan, having immense horns. These cattle were as uniform in type as our Devons. They mense horns. These cattle were as anlform in type as one Pevons. They had 5,000 sheep upon the farm, 5,000 of which were miked morning and night for cheese making. Lambs were evened at about two months, yielding an average of 12 lbs, each of first-quality cheese, worth 15 cents per pound, be set dies about 20 lbs, each of circle, or conditionally cheese, worth 4 cents per pound, thus yielding a revenue of \$2.00 per head annually from cheese, besides about three pounds of washed wool on fair quality. The sheep are large and istrong, of the Mertin type. An ani storing, of the Mertin type. An ani storing of the Mertin type. An ani strong, these sheep would unquestionably so fix the type of the lamb that it would

THE COMING CONTEST.

publican ascendency. The Democratic party mean to win the next Presidency, by lawful means if they can, but failing by such means, they intend to capture it, careless of methods and indifferent to the instrumentalities employed. They are determined upon attaining power; if by the will of the people, well and good; if not, then in opposition to their will and in defiance thereof, if that can be accomplished. If you have any doubt of their purpose, permit me to remind you that, in 1876, in the Presidential contest of that year, when beaten fairly and honesty by a constitutional majority, unwilling to acquiesce in the result, a distinguished leader, himself a candidate, sought to buy electers in the States of Florida, Louisiana and Oregon, sufficient in number to reverse the result and de-Louisiana and Oregon, sufficient in number to reverse the result and de-feat the will of the people as constitu-

teat the will of the people as constitu-tionally expressed.

In 1879 they attempted and almost succeeded in stealing the State of Maine without the shadow of a claim of right, with the popular will clearly and unmistakably against them, as ex-pressed at the polis, with a Republican Legislature elected by an overwhelm-ing majority with no protect of fraud ing majority, with no pretext of fraud or force or undue influence contribut-ing to the result, they sought to stamp out and annul the will of the speople by a system of frauds and corrupt by a system of frauds and corrupt practices hitherto unknown in any Northern State. They wanted a State, the people had adjudged it against them, and larcency to their consciences was no crime to possess it. This, it will be noted, was not in the South, but in New England, amid the best of American civilization; and though it was unsuccessful—thanks to the clear heads and courageous hearts of the

length, while others had wool but three inches long. Their tails were uniformly larger and longer than those of any sheep I had seen. The mutton, as seen in market, appeared of first quality. In Rome, Italy, I met Messrs. Placentini Bros., noted breeders of improved stock. I rode with them to their farm, eighteen miles from the city, where they had in their employ several hundred men, engaged in general agriculture as well as stock growing. They had twenty breeding mares, principally large, bay "coachers," upon which they were crossing thoroughbred Arabian stallions with very satisfactory results. Their Italian cattle are large ears weeking 1904 to 1500 h.

retain its form when grown, and at the same time give much greater weight of

at the extra session, in an effort to ef-

every law which protects the voter, which maintains the Government, which prevents the basest frauds, upon the ballot, which is distasteful to

Whatever the business community may hope or believe in regard to the Greenback movement, it is obvious that its leaders and those immediately interested in its success have by no means lost faith in its future. The Greenback organs maintain a cheerful, McCulloch, the president of the comces was no crime to possess it. This, it will be noted, was not in the South, but in New England, amid the best of American civilization; and though it was unsuccessful—thanks to the clear heads and courageous hearts of the Republicans of that heroic little Stateyet it teaches a practical lesson of the future methods to be employed.

Again, this year, Minnesota, a Republican State, for years reliable as a part of the Republican column, must fall prey to Democratic greed. An additional State will be necessary to the election of the respective parties in the approach with it can make its indirect indicate in the president of the company, who, unable to be present, wrote from Washington that he regarded it, especially in its relations to health and comfort and economy, as one of the respective parties in the approach that they have reasonable grounds for their confidence. For if, as an independ nt movement, Greenbackism has attained the maximum of its success, it cannot be all that is claimed for it, and will retain its water-repelling properties, it which it can make its indirect induced the other gentlemen who are interviewed.

the classes quarters but it most off the classes quarters for a mile and adout \$ 8. A. It is seen that the larger the pixel of a mile and adout \$ 8. A. It is seen that the larger the pixel of the larger than the la in the House, of the most pronounced and the boldest statement of the ex-treme doctrines of that party that has This is the last election under the census of 1870, and the apportionment of political power thereunder. The new census now in process of execution, will have been completed before the next quadrennial election, and will disclose the great growth of population in the West, the Northwest and Pacific States in coastal the recognition of Mr. Weaver. Week

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Speech of Major McKinley at the Ohio
State Convention.

On taking the chair as presiding of fleer of the Ohio State convention at Columbus on Wednesday last the Hon.
W. McKinley, member of Congress from that State, spoke as follows.

We have in the Democratic party an enemy strong and powerful enough, in the State and Nation, to demand of every Republican to be in line, working shoulder to shoulder to secure Republican ascendency. The Democratic party mean to win the next Presidency, by lawful means if they can, but failing by such becaus, they intend to capture it, careless of methods and indifferent to the instrumentalities employ
Mark the language! "pro tempore."

An important Discovery.

Mar. D. M. Lamb, a Canadian by birth, has spent some fifteen years in trying to discover a chemical combination which would make cotton and woolen goods impervious to water He has finally succeeded in finding the desired combination, which he calls "New Jersey, will not be felt. There are very few Democratic Party few Democratic Party Few Democratic Party Few Democratic Party Few Democratic Congress, a distinguished member of that body from our own State, in discussing the election laws, and advocating a compromise amendment, said:

"But we find these laws upon the statute book. We are not able to repeal. Let us cheapen their enforcement. These laws having been desired combination which would make cotton and woolen goods impervious to water He has finally succeeded in finding the desired combination, which he calls "New Jersey, will not be felt. There are very few Democratic Congress, a distinguished member of that body from our own State, in discussing the election laws, and advocating a compromise amendment, said:

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which prevents the basest frauds, upon the ballot, which is distasteful to treason, or which stands in the w y of Democratic ascendency in this country. Power will will upon the pro tempore existence of these laws, as it will every law which stands in the way of free fraud, bull-dozing and tissue ballots, acknowledged weapons of Democratic warfare

The Future of Greenbackism.

hibition of this new water-repellent in its application, at No. 28 West Four-tent street. Goods of all kinds, from a carpet to a sitk hat, from an umbrella to a delicate velvet, from a bit of awn-ing to a lady's dress and bonnet, were played upon with a stream of water from an inch hose, and the water rolled off without perceptible effect. Ink, and claret wine, and hot coffee were poured upon velvet and satin, but left no impression. An ostrich feather was dipped in a tank, and every drop of water was shaken from it in a moof water was shaken from it in a mo ment. The venerable Thurlow-Weed, and Dr. Beard, and Professor Karl Krock, and Clitzen Swinton, and all who witnessed the experiments were astonished at the results. It was easy

an inhabitant but had a skin t

Greenbackers.

It is idle to deny that the same mode of a garments, varied simply in cut and country, and five thousand millions of the land, are the men who hold the reins of power in the National Democratic party to-day, and are almost in mastery of the Nation itself. Two branches of the Federal Government are yet witheld from their power, the Executive and the Judiciary, and if are yet witheld from their power, the Executive and the Judiciary, and if we fail in this contest, the Executive will be lost, and the Judiciary must be lost, And he walked off swearing at his towards the open sea on the night of their departure when a man aloft—tis being a clear night, and a bright, amonot reason so in the sea, such as is only found in the trope its—cried out that he saw a bage fish coming down upon them. Nothing was done, for the officers thought the fellow was mistaken, but in a few minutes a hissing noise was heard right ahead and the crew awy the head and of a drity-white color, and far beining out the water-barrel and of olding shape, the eyes, burned like lamps, the meek of a first beining out the water. The head was a large as to satisfy the most a far beining out the water-barrel and of olding shape, the eyes burned like lamps, the meek of a first beining out the water-barrel and of chirds on the water-barrel and of could be seen could are rooil. The head was referred to an off a bright, the water is the water. The head was conditing on the sea, while the creature's tall stood ereal, and affect and the miprovement this year fails the dark that they are now engaged in the live stock transition of the water. The head was a large as to satisfy the most is still so large as to satisfy the most is still so large as to satisfy the most ment of a bright the water. The head was referred to, and they was always between the sail the detween the shoulders of its clear.

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There was a terrific thunder storm in Van Buren county Wednesday morning. Two men were killed by lightning at Hartford. One man was killed in Almena. Another man and two horses were knocked senseless at the same place.

A barn owned by Job Mallroy at Albino was truck by lightning Wednesday morning and lotally consumed by fire. Loss one thousand collars; insured in the California Democratic convention. The delegation to the Cincinnati convention. The delegation was uninstructed, but directed to vote as a unit. They stand Tilden 8, Thurman 2, Beynnal.

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A tramp made his appearance at Boyne City
Wednesday, entered a house and demanded a
meal, saing rile leaguage. The lady of the
house ran out, when the tramp picked up an
ax and attempted to kill the husband, who
akso escaped. The tramp was arrested, lodged
in jail at Cheboygan and burned the jail that
night.

the body of an unknown man was found ating in the Saginaw River at Carrotton, on the sadinaw River at Carrotton, on the body was a prayer-book with the name gust Londrie on the fly leaf.

General Longstreet, who has been farming Georgia for some year.

Wednesday. In the pocket of an overcoat apon the body was a prayer-book with the name August Londrie on the fly leaf.

John Oxenford, a respectable lumber in spector of Muskegon, jumped from the third story window of the Hofstra house Thursday monthing while dreaming, and breke both thighs, receiving fatal injuries.

The parties who were killed at Hartford Van Buren county, by lightning on Wednesday, were Darius Cook and Albim Conklin, who were in the field plasting corn. Two other men were with them, who were dropping the corn, and these men had hoes in their hands, and were covering. The stroke killed them both instantly. The party killed in Almena was a colored man named Lawis, a stranger in that part of the State. He was stopping for a day or two with Mr. W. F. French, a prominent farmer of Almena. Lewis and French were out in the lot to catch a couple of horses, and were standing close together when the fish came. Lewis hads couple of horses, and were standing close together when the dish came. Lewis had scouple of balters in his hands with chains on them and was instantly killed. French was knocked down and it was some time before he recovered.

The Medigan Association of Superintendents of City Schools convened at Jackson Thursday evening, with President J. M. B. Shill of Detroit in the chair. The seasions continued through Friday.

A movement is on foot at Bay city to hire Hanlan to give an exhibition pull at the time of the regatts.

DETROIT IN BRIEF.

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PERSONAL.

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Col. Chacles H. Lewis, ex-United States minister to Portugal, died at Harrisonburg, Vs. Monday.

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During the month of April there were 14,223 books issued by the Detroit public library.

Mrs. Harriet Snyder, keeper of the house at No. 7 Porter street, in which it is alleged that Annie M. Clemens, of Bay City, met her death, and who mysterlously disappeared immediately before the arrest of Dr. Wm. G. Cox and Henry W. Neaver, was arrested Monday afternoon in her house. Cox and Weaver are still in jail, being unable to give bail.

The body of a man was found floating in the river Tuesday vening and taken to Gelst's undertaking establishment. It was not identified.

The body of the executive board of the Northwestern Amateur Bowing Associsation was held at the Russell House Tuesday afternoon. After considerable discussion it was deed do hold the next annual regatta at Bay City, the Saginaws having failed to agree upon a race course. The regetta is to begin July 21.

The general association of the Congregational churche.

The body found in the river Tuesday was identified Wednesday as that of James Riley of Windsor.

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The annual parade and review of the fire and police departments took place Thursday after-noon.

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police departments took passed noon.

The Wyandotte mills are in full blast again. There are twenty-nine new buildings in course of construction there.

Mr. Jones (Dem., Fla.) from the commuted favorably on the bill for the errection of a building for the use of the United States courts, custom house and postodice at Pittsburg, Pa. The bill passed.

The committee on appropriation was given leave to sit during the daily sessions of the leave to sit during the daily sessions.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

The Hanlan-Courtney rowing match at disappointment to the 100,000 visitors who gathered from all parts of the country to gathere from all parts of the country to gathere from all parts of the country to gathere, but every troke pushed Hanlan Hanlan Statut and the attempted to rescue him, but was drowned, while the smaller buy was award.

Martin Stiff, proprietor of the Holly flouring mills of Holly, made an assignment Saturday to H. W. Downing of that piace and Johnson Stiff of Ionia. Liabilities fifty thousand doil lars; assets unknown.

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The State institutions for the insane are very much overcrawded. The saylum at Kalamanoo, with quarters for 550 patients, now contains 650; the one at Pontiac, built to accommodate 330, now furnishes quarters to 420 patients.

J. F. Woodberry of Boston was drowned in the river at Grand Haven Tuesday afternoon while out fishing. He and Hanoock, the signal officer, were in row boat and attempted to take at tow from a ting. Both were thrown into the river, but Hancock was rescued.

On Saturday morning B. Clark Bradley, eagineer in Stafford's mill at Port Hope, was missed from his post. Search was made, and Tuesday his body was found in the lake at the dock. It is thought he was deranged in mind. Mand Sherwood, alias Emma Moorehead, committed suicids at a house of ill-fame in Grand Rapids Tuesday verning.

A man named Warner and a boy named McCalam were drowned at Hersey Monday afternoon. Both bodies were recovered.

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mour I, Field I.

The snudry bill reported in the Honse Friday contains \$18,000 for the Sand Beach, Mich, lighthouss, \$44,800 for northern lake surveys, and \$400,000 for western land surveys.

Adopted.

The House then considered the bills reported yesterday from the committee of the whole relative to rubble lands. The various bills agreed to in committee of the whole were yes.

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bills agreed to in committee of the whole passed.

Mr. Davis (Dem., W. Va.) made a formal motion to postpone all prior orders and proceed to the consideration of the appropriation bill, which was carried.

The bill was then reported to the Senate. The amendments made in committee of the whole were agreed to and the bill passed.

operatives are willing to resume work in a body.

A boiler explosion at Birchell's Hall iron works Saturday afternoon killed 15 persona Twenty-five persons were taken to the hospital, some in a dying condition.

A Rome telegram says a good many Jesuits will go to America when the decrees against them are enforced.

them are enforced.

The famine in north Hungary is increasing.
One thousand four hundred persons at Bhinna,
Cometal and Zemplin have no other food but
grass, nettles and mushroons. Troops of
emigrants are leaving the country.

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The drouth continues in Jamaics. One shower of rain last week in the vicinity of Falmouth was the first for three months. Water is so scarce that it is sold for six cents a galion. Stock of all kinds are dying from want of water. The dry weather is seriously affecting the young canes, and feats are entertained for next year's crop.

The British Parliament reassembled on Iburselsy. The Queen's speech was read by Lord Selborne.

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and air-line are entirely steel. The number of locomotives is 219.

The earnings from freight were \$4,986,987.84, an increase of \$340,739.93; passengers, \$2,062,264.51; an increase of \$430,55.55; misscellaneous, \$207,454,199, a decrease of \$9,095.17. The number of acres of land sold was 14,888,26, amounting to \$198,312.92.

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