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Weakly Church Calendar. Twelfth Sunday after Pen-tecost. Gospel, St. Luke x, 23-37. St.

Romanus, Mar.
Mos. 10 St. Lawrence, Martyr.
TUES. 11—St. Philomena. WED. 12-St. Clare, Abbess and Virgin THURS. 13—St. John Berchmans, Conf. FRI. 14—St. Eusebius, Priest and Mar. SAT. 15 The Assumption of the B.V.M.

A MARICIOUS BIGOT.

Under date of July 31, Shepard's perverted Scriptural and Express comes to us with advance reports of the workings of President Harrison's various cabinet officers. We return due acknowledgement for the courtesy shown, but cannot allow the followwhich we find on the editorial page of the paper in question, to pass unchallenged:

Cardinal Gibbons failed in his appropriations for the education of Indian children by having them made over to his Bureau of Catholie Missions, instead of the money going directly to the Indian schools, whether they are under Roman or Protestant management, so he hides his chagrin under the amusing statement that undue importance has been attached to the controversy. Perhaps the Indians, who have time and again been refused their lawful share in the distributions of government horses, farming and household utensils, because they would not become Catholics and forsake their Protestant friends, don't agree with the Cardinal that undue importance? attached to anything where the Church of Rome is concerned in Indian affairs. It is well, however to have it understood that the Indian Department makes management of funds against the fortunate enough to witness them. she has been on a visit. Bureau of Catholic Missions."

No intelligent reader of the Mail and Express believes a word Shepard says especially about Catholies But perchance some poor defuded mortal may imagine that Indians have been defrauded of their just rights because they would not become Catholics! One would thick Colonel Shepard had so far paused in his blind devotion to Harrison as to believe him and Secretary Noble in league with the Jesuits to Catholicize the poor Indians. The fact is the reverse has been the case. Commissioner Morgan has refused to allow Catholic teachers to return to schools from which he had dismissed them, even when the Indians to whom the Indian funds helong, and for whom Morgan is simply a hireling, begged to be given back their Catholic instructors! Does the bigoted scribbler of the Mail and Express intend to convey the idea that his brother bigot, the Pharisaic Methadist Morgan, and his doubly. dip ped Baptist colleague, Dorchester, are going to give the Catholics equal, let alone superior, rights to Protestants in the administration of Indian affairs. Of course he of Catholic societies in this vicinity. est possible loophole of excuse for leaping abuse upon Catholics. He forgot, however, to style Cardinal

gated auricular appendages. PERTINENT AND POINTED.

In speaking of recent doings of Lef Express spoke as follows: incation should remember that from Dansville, 75c.; Mt. Morris, 50c; St. Stanislaus (Polish)-St. Stanislaus avenue. t is sheller great system of Geneseo, 35c. An attractive pro-

alongside the public schools: We allude to the parochial schools. Every Catholic church has its own school built by the contributions of the congregation and run by a light tax levied on each member. These schools are doing the same work as the public schools, and claim to be doing it better at an amazingly small expenditure.

long ago in an article in the Forum places. that his parochial schools in this city are superior to the public schools and his boast remains unanswered to this day. Catholics do not hesitate to back up the bish-served by giving an entertainment op's assertion by maintaining that the Cathedral parish school is the party, on the spacious grounds sur best school in Rochester. The pu- rounding Corpus Christi church, on pils of these schools go so far as to say that the public schools cannot meet them on even terms in the Regents' examination—that they have to leave their own schools for such examinations, go to a strange building and submit ets for sale at this office. to examinations by strange teachers, whereas public school children inversary of are evamined by their own teachers in their own school rooms.

a cent is thrown away. Everything is done with the strictest 62 will join in celebrating the day at economy. And the men who are in control of them are making ciation are invited to attend. them good and cheap, with the deliberate purpose of forcing a com- took place Thursday evening. There parison with the public schools are now sixty members in this Branch. sooner or later, and challenging The regular meeting of St Bridget's the wisdom of the public school Br. No. 27, takes place this (Friday) system. There is, therefore, ing malicious and bigoted slur, serious responsibility on the Board bers, ten more to be initiated at the of Education; and every error that it commits may have a far- loted for. reaching effect."

We commend these straightfor- Division No. 1, A. O. H., of Monroe efforts to scoop in the government ward statements to the careful County will go on an excursion to Buffa- from some blue eyed ancestor, who had study, alike of non-Catholics and lo next Saturday, August 15, having ac- loved life and its ups and downs ere he was Catholics.

> are in the mood to put an end to 12.30, after which will come a picnic at Sabbath desecration, why don't they stop beer selling and other Sunday violations of the law at Ontario Beach! Is it because the said offenders are backed by the this village, will meet next Monday New York Central railway, whose evening and organize and elect proprietors are the pious Vander- officers. bilt family, into which the pharisaical Shepard, brevet colonel and president of the American association for the better observance of Sunday, married!

have now a beautiful chapel in ad- Wednesday. dition to their already handsome Misses Kate and Nellie Tonor of edifices in this city. Wednesday's Rochester, have been home on a dedicatory services were most im- visit. pressive and stamped themselves ne charges of malversation in the on the memory of all who were Saturday last, from Canada, where

> REPUBLICANS should look to it of County Clerk is not a bigot. We shall have more to say on this subject when the candidate is

WE are glad to see the Very Reverend Chancellor of the diocese back again, recuperated in health, after his transatlantic voyage and ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL Platt street corne sojourn on the continent.

HAVE you subscribed to St. Ber. nard's Seminary!

Catholic Societies,

Official Organ C. M. B. A. All communications to this department should addressed to Bro. T. H. Donovan.

SOCIETIES MEET NEXT WEEK. Monday-Branch 58, 81, 139. Tuesday—Branch 12, 82. Wednesday-Branch 34, 117, 131 Thursday—Branch 80 Friday—Branch 121

The coming week will be one of more than usual interest to members don't. He cannot resist the slight- One of the chief events of the week will be the second annual reunion of THE LIVINGSTON COUNTY BRANCHES of the C. M. B. A., which takes place Gibbons Mr. James Gibbons, nesday, August 12th. The Living-Roman Catholic Cardinal," as he ston county brothers are famous ennot so long ago styled Archbishop tertainers, and will leave nothing un-Corrigan, "Mr. Michael Corrigan." done that would add to the comfort If he had only thought, he might or enjoyment of their guests. Many have carried off the first prize in Rochester members have already sigthe exhibition of bipeds with elon- nified their intention of attending and we predict a large delegation from the Flower City. An invitation is extended to all the Catholics of the diocese to attend the reunion, whether members of the Association or not. The Board of Education, Tuesday's A special train will be run from Dansville to Avon, leaving the former The members of the Board of place at 8:00 a. m. Fare, round trip,

schools in this city flourishing gramme of sports has been arranged. An address will be delivered by Judge John F Kinney.

A pleasing feature of the week is the institution of a

NEW BRANCH IN GENESEO. which will take place next Monday evening. This will make the sixt branch in the county. We hope that many of the new members will attend the reunion Wednesday and meet their Brothers from Avon, Dansville, Bishop McQuaid boasted not Mt. Morris, Lima, Livonia, and other

Another pleasant affair in C. M. B. A. circles next week will be the REUNION OF BRANCH 139.

and the celebration of its second anniversary. The occasion will be obsomewhat of the nature of a lawn the evening of Tuesday August 11th. the Alban hills, for, being the 1st of March, Addresses by Judge John F. Kinney our pipes and beer were not enough to keep and other speakers will be given. quartette will furnish vocal music. Dancing may be indulged by those who wish for it. The admission will be only 15c. All are welcome Tick-

Tuesday will also be the first an-

BRANCH 27, L. C. B. A. High Mass will be celebrated in St "In these parochial schools, not Bridget's church by Rev. Thomas A. Hendrick and in the afternoon Branch Glen Haven. All friends of the Asso-

The regular meeting of SS. Peter and Paul's Branch, No. 62, L. C. B.A. a evening. There are now 103 memnext meeting and several to be bal-

A. O H. Excussion.

cepted an invitation from Division No. 2, of Erie County. Train leaves N. Y. C. depot at o a, m. Fare for round trip, him \$500. \$1 25; children, 65 cts. A grand parade WHILE the law and order people of eight or tendivisions will take place at Columbia Park. M. F. Wilhere will speak during the afternoon.

The branch of the C. M. B. A. of

The picnic of St. Mary's church last week was a grand success, and was largely attended.

Miss Lizzie O'Grady left last week on a visit to relatives in Rochester and Canandaigua.

T. Costello was elected one of the THE Ladies of the Sacred Heart trustees of District-School No. 5, on

Miss Maggie Dwyer returned on

Miss Julia Mahoney of Buffalo, is

visiting relatives here this week. Miss Annie McDonald of Cananthat their candidate for the office daigua, was the guest of her sister,

died. Just before she closed her eyes, she Mrs. Wm. Crystal this week. murmured: 'Jack, Jack, you were the Mr. and Mrs. James Sheffin of Mos only respectable one left. I gave you the cow, spent Sunday here with relamoney that led you into evil. Forgive'-"News of the death found Jack in the midst of a game of poker. He had been

City Church Directory.

Brank. Children's Mass in School Chapel at 8:30 a. m. Masses at 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 a. m. Vespers, Benediction and Sermon, 7:30 p. m. from June to October Vespers at 3:30 p. m. Holy Days, Masses 5:30, 7, and 9 a.m. Vespers 7:30 p. m. Rt. Rev. B. J. McQuaid; Very Rev. Mgr. DeRegge, Chancellor; Rev. J. P. Kiernan, Rection William Harrington lames F. Hartley tor. William Harrington, James E. Hartley, James J. Hartley, Edward J. Hanna, D. D. John G. Van Ness, John P. Quinn.

T. MARY's-South street near Court. Masse at 7:, 8:30, and 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 3:30 p. m. Rev. J. P. Stewart, Rector. Revs. Felix O'Han

MMACULATE CONCEPTION-Plymouth avenue Masses at 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Vespers at 3 pm. Very Rev. James F. O'Hare, V. G., Rector. Rev. William Gleason.

ST. BRIDGRT'S—Gorham street, near N. Clinton. Masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Vespers 3:30 p.m. Rev. Thomas A. Hendrick, Rector. CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES-Lyell avenue

corner of Austin street. Masses at 8:30 and io:30 a. m. Vespers, 3:00 p. m. Rev. Timothy C. Murphy, rector. CORPUS CHRISTI-East Main street. Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 3:00 p. m. Rev. James J. Leary, Rector.

HURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY-Rowe stree from the Cathedral.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY (French)-Pleasant st. Masses at 8 and to 30 a. m. Vespers, 3:30 p. n Rev. Alphonse A Notebaert, Rector. St. Joseph's (German)—Franklin street near N. Clinton. Masses at 5:30, 6:30, 8, and 10 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Joseph Wirth, Rector. SS. PETER AND PAUL'S (German)—Maple street

corner King. Masses at 7:30 8, and 10 a.m. Vespers, 3 p.m. Masses Holy Days, 6 and 8:30 Rev. Francis Sinclair, Rector. ir. Michael's (German)-North Clinton stree corner Evergreen. Children's Mass at 8, High Mass at 10. Vespers, 3 p. m. Rev. Fridolin Pascalar, Rector. HOLY FAMILY (German)—Jay street Masses at 7, 9, and 10:30 a.m. Holy Days, 6, 9, 10:30. Vespers, on Sunday 3 p.m. Rev. Dietrich Laurenzis, Rector.

HOLY REDEEMER (German)—Hudson street. corner Clifford. Masses at 7:45 and 10:00a. m, Vespers, 3:00 p. m. Rev. Fidelis C. Oberholzer, Rector.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (Ger.)—Bay st., opp. Third avenue. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Vespers, winter, 2:30, summer 3 p. m. Rev. Matthias J. Hargather, Rector. . Bonifack (German) - Grand street, Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. In summer early Mass is held at 7:30. Vespers, 3 p. m. Rev. Herman Renker, Rector.

then and used the money to carry him

KING PICUS.

Culling those herbs that grew of that fair

And met the subtle Circe in the wold.

(Whose fragrant charms her art could

That she with magic drew Ulysees bold),

Fell she enamored, and her passion told.

With all around his neck a yellow ring.

The woodpecker, once Ring of Latium.

turned

us comfortable.

"Poor Jack!"

brought in more beer.

But he, true to his dwn, her light love spurned

And straight a bird in purple plumes he

Now, of March mornings to our tree he's come

Dick Richards was the fellow's name

back into my eyes to think of the story he

he memory of Jack Lane, litterateur.

Puff, puff. A window rattled, moved by

"I will tell you about him." We brace

see; eyes like pieces of sky, and clear cut,

noble features and yellow hair that wreathed about his head in a way that

drove the girls distracted; a fine horseman,

magnificent shot, a crack chess player,

gambler, a duelist, and twenty-five years

of her brother, who had just fled to India

to escape the consequences of his four

gift in his pocket, the words in his mind.

"'Just the man I want. I am looking fo

"'We have a scheme on hand; going

start a poolroom and need more capita

name need not be connected with it, yo

"Jack put his hand in his pocket, and a

mind to thank me; it is all right. I will

"Night came, and at the first hour of dark

Jack Land entered the door that led him to

him he need not be connected with the

was soon estimated, not as a stockholder.

drinking heavily; his wonderful eyes were

luminous; his ruffled hair lay like a wreath

"Dead. he whispered hoarsely, as h

"But the reading of the will proved th

unclessness of his hopes. She had left

every cent of a vast estate to a convent

and the codicil attached revoked the mair

purport of the bestowment to this slight

degree: 'To my nepliew, John Stewart

Lane, I leave the white silk handkerchief.

embroidered with a golden L, for on it fell

my bitter tears to think that I had given

"Jack Lane took the handkerchief and

put it in his pocket. He left Kentucky

"It was some years after that I met him

again in Nebraska. He had been engaged

to lav out some swamp lands; he and his

men were hard at work. He looked sick

discouraged; he hated the work, and the

air of the swamps was undermining his

constitution. He was gambling heavily

too, in the adjoining town, and the lamr

same hearty handshake, the same blue

"I invited him to come to my office

was running The Chanticleer then—and told him to bring some manuscript with

"He came one night with the manuscrip

The student lamp rained down a gentle ra

diance upon us. He began to read his

story in a voice resonant with pathos and

softening tenderness, and as he proceeded

I saw in the curling smoke of my cigar the

transient characters of the Witch of the

Swamps.' 'A dream first,' he explained when he

had finished reading-a dream that haunt

ed me. I saw the figure coming toward

me down through the tarns and pools

There was seaweed bound about her, and

like a banner waved a filmy silk above her

head spangled with golden letters, and tears like brilliants showered about her,

"I took the story and paid him doubl

what I could afford, and not an atom

what it was really worth, for it surpassed

any Poe had ever written for witchery and

sweetness. He threw up the survey scheme

"'Writing any?"
"'Some,'he said. 'Can't help it.'

dealt the cards, and all the money will be

"One night the aunt, who had given him

counts for my deuced lonely feeling.'

"Oh, hello, Deanel What's up?"

"His reverie was interrupted.

"Jack took the money and kissed th

teenth duel.

you, Lane!

wings of the devil

be around tonight.'

but a patron.

of gold about his brow.

him the key to hell.'

soon after and went west.

eyes and wreathing hair.

mine. mine.

"Jack was a good fellow."

-Boston Transcript.

LITTERATEUR.

of Patzendaro named by the olkings of Tzintzunzan, and meaning place of pleas What time King Picus hied him to the chase. are. He was sitting on a stone bench near Clad in his purple closk bound round with a fountain, bordering the plaza; a glorious eyed Mexican maid was by his side, a pale

blue serape thrown about her head 'Her hair rivalo any night I ever saw alive in its fury of gloom and grandeur Ber skin was of olive tint, her mouth was Swift with this Sun of Saturn's beauteous face the borrowed bow of Cupid, her figure Galatea \

"The expression of content, upon Jack's Then, with her wand she struck him. Cruel face was new to me. He was smoking, as usual; the girl was speaking to him in Spanish, her words chording softly, rythmically with the night air that came straight from the stars, with dewy golden weight of dreamlike languor.

"The mules were pattering by, the bells tinkling like faint fairy voices. Afar in long lines stretched the lighted bonfires, for it was market night, and men, women and boys sat guarding their stacks of fruit

Four of us all wanderers in a strange "I'did not speak to him that night, but land, and all met by some happy accident, followed them. Next day I went to see sat around the crackling fire at Rome. The him. It was good to see his face again to Roman servant, long nosed and sullen, feel his hand. I sank into a chair and askraked into flame the fagots gathered from ed him of himself.

"'Same old story." 'dead broke, bad health-it was the swamps that did it.' He got up and paced the floor; then suddenly be stopped in front of me. who told the tale. Egad! but he had a The oldtime smile was on his face. sweet voice, and I swear it brings the tears

'A'am the man, who stands alone, he said. It had been a favorite phrase of his told us in his quiet, halting way between in days of old. Death was written on his the puffs of his long stemmed pipe, the

smoke curling up in unison from our individual bowls as if it were incense for paraphernalia; the tiled floor rugged profusely: pen and ink sketches were pinned against the walls. From the window we The moment he began to speak we shifted could look down into the valley. We were our feet uneasily, and the smoke got in our both looking out at the sky that stretched away, a dense, live blue, skirted with Again we puffed away in silence, and felt the terrific portent of his tone. "A good

"A light step approached the door; it Fifteen Passengers Are Severely opened, and the dusky senorita stepped across the threshold with golden trait in a light spring breeze; the Roman servant her arms. Jack did not move his eyes, but went on smoking. She stepped across the room and laid the fruit upon the table, and up; the story was coming, and knowing then gathering the blue serape from the Dick, we knew it would be good. "Jack chair she passed beyond into a little bal was from the Blue Grass country, and as "Let us go out and take a walk,' I sugfine a looking fellow as you would wish to

gested. He arose dreamily. "'Amorita, he said, so low it seemed im possible she should have heard him, but she came in an instant, questioning in Spanish. He nodded his head to her in-

old when he died. Not a bad fellow, you "She ran lightly away, and soon rewill understand, but full of the southern turned with his hat and cane. love for adventure, and with a dash of "'Adios, cara mia,' he muttered tenderly and kissed her. She opened the door and we passed out.

"Adios. Amorica. "I lingered in Patzcuaro for many days, "When he was sixteen his aunt gave feeling that he could not live long, even in that'soft air. "' 'You are the only respectable relative "Sometimes I spoke to him of the games left,' she said, and sighed as she thought of roulette we had played, but his only re-

> sponse was a gentle, half tired smile. "'I will never play any more,' he said: 'I am just waiting for -he did not say death. but looked it "It will come soon, and Am-

donor gratefully. Then he went out-the orita will be alone.' "A look of heaven came into his face 'So! The only decent relative left; ac whenever he said that name, and during my many ramblings with him I learned that she had some little money. It was stringed lute, or held him on her warm. want you to go into it, if you will; you warm heart when he was ill and fearful. "Word came that I must leave New Mexico and return to the States. 'I went to bid' farewell to Jack and Amorita, for I had the touch of the money the words of his aunt came tripping back to him on the learned to know her very well, and loved to see her dark eyes brighten when I came, for she told me 'the senor was always glad "'I will go into it.' he said, and pulled

to see me.' "I tapped at the door, and then opened it

out the money. You can take it. I expect some from a play next week. Never "Jack was lying on the couch propped up with pillows, the blue serape was thrown lightly over him, falling against ruin. The associated managers had told were all open. Amorita, kneeling at his spreading of the track caused the accident. affair, but he came so frequently that he side, was moving a large fan slowly. evenly.

'Cara mia' he murmered in a gentle

the money he had invested in the scheme. "Si.' she whispered. "'So kind, so true,' he murmered-'wine, water, for God's' "She lifted a wineglass to his lips and lovingly supported him as he drank. His blue eyes fell softly upon her. I crossed to the other side of the couch. He saw me.

> "Dick." "'Yes, old man." "The Witch of the Swamps, you re member'---

"Yes, yes." "She is coming; the silk is waving, the blasted hopes loom like a swamp, but the moonlight, the starlight, is this face. And he turned his eyes to his Spanish

"The moonlight, the sunlight-I wor ship the sun, the warmth, the love, the life Amorita'-"With gentle vehemence he flung her

arms about him and held her lips close to "'Your last breath,' she murmured in Spanish; 'I will die with its fragrance upon

my lips. You will not journey alone to the land of souls, my life "With immortal move he drew himself into her arms. a momentary struggle, a

sound of choking, and slowly-rigidly-he fell into the pose of death. "Amorita removed the pillows from his head till he lay quite at ease. She arranged his hair with gentle touch, and have made this remark. placed a prayer rug by the couch; then moved across the room, and before a mirror draped a lace mantilla about her sea storm hair, and taking a vial from her

into a tiny glass.
"She came back to the couch and knell by his side a moment, then rising she laid her hand in mine, her eyes fixed first upon his face, then turning into mine. Gently she pointed to the door, her head drooped the glass held high above her head. obeyed the silent command.

"The Spanish guardsman found them late that night. A wreath of flowers was lying on their breasts. The fragments of a shattered glass lay glimmering on the floor, as it had fallen from her lips and hand. Through the open window swept the tinkling of many bells, and the night distant plaza, and so I left Jack Lane, litterateur."-Nellie Corinne Bergen in Washington Post.

and above all rose the purple denseness of the swamps, and languid and low in the sky hung Dian mocking me.' William Hester, of Spring Hill, Pa., has a large brown bat which he has trained to carry messages like a carrier pigeon. One day Mr. Hester took the uncanny hird to his in refrigerators to England. place of business in New Castle, and hav ing made arrangements at home to note the exact time of its arrival let it loose. The but flew a mile in 27% seconds. When Therated the quickness with which if

Mr. Hester's Carrier Bat.

FRIGHTE L COLLISION

ON THE CENTRAL VERMONT NEAR CHAMPLAIN, N. Y.

Two People Are Instantly Killed and About Twenty More Are Seriously Injured The Engineers and Firemen Jumped Before the Crash Came and Were Uninjured The Track Cleared of the Wrock-Other Accidents.

CHAMPLAIN, Aug. 6.—A train conveying Sunday school excursion from Ellainburg and Rouses' Point and several smaller stations on the Central Vermont road ran into a mail train last night just east of this place. There were 700 passengers on the excursion train which was refurning from Wellsborough Point. William Angell, aged 17, and Sim Venetta The injured so far as known are: Henry

Lamountain, both legs cut off, will prob ably die; Sydney W. Moore, both legs broken; Henry Swett, arm fractured and otherwise injured: John Patterson, leg broken: Mrs.\ Lewis head and legs injured: Mrs. Bateman, M. Levy of Albany, wrist broken and seriously bruised. The engines telescoped and two cars

were smashed. Physicians were summoned from Rouses' Point and Moors and a wrecking train arrived about afterward, The engineer and firemen of both engines jumped before the collision and escaped The track was cleared and traffic resumed in two hours.

wreathing rifts of cloud, each tinted like a A TRAIN WRECKED IN MICHIGAN

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 6.-A das tardly and successful plot to wreck !! train was carried into execution yesterday afternoon on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad, near Cooper, the first station north of Kalamazoo. The fated train was the through express carrying the Mackinaw and Chicago sleeping car, and due here at noon. After leaving Cooper, and while the train was running thirty. five miles an hour. Engineer Clark Snyder noticed what seemed to be an open switch a short distance ahead. He quickly applied the air brakes, but before the train could be stopped it ran on to the fatal spot. The engine wheels caught in the rails and ties and stayed on the track, but the rest of the train went down an em- CATHOLIC JOURNAL CO. Main cor. East av. bankment thirty feet high. There were about sixty passengers in the train and twelve in the Wagner sleeping car.

ROLLED OVER THE BANK. In the descent of the latter to the bottom of the embankment it rolled over twice and finally rested right side \up almost completely demolished. trucks and wheels tore with terrific force through the bottom of the coach and the escape of the passengers from matant /KEN/MEDY & CO., 14 50. St. Paul, Brakeman Conway of Fort Wayne, though badly injured about the head, ran

death is nothing short of a miracle. to this city for aid. A special train bearenough for them both, she had told him in ling a corps of surgeons went out and in Spanish, and so it happened that the little an hour brought the injured to Burgess E. A. PUNCH, 18r W. Main. blue serape faid across the chair and hospital. While the injured were being Amorita sang him Spanish lullabys to the cared for railroad men investigated the cause of the accident and discovered that it was caused by a deliberate plot to wreck

THE RAILS SEPARATED. What seemed to Engineer Snyder to be an open switch was a rail sprung from its place by bolts being taken out. The condition of the nuts and bolts plainly showed this. They were not broken and marks, on the nuts showed where the wrench had been used. The ties and spikes used in holding down the rails bore

evidence of having been tampered with. While the railroad men insist that the the transparent whiteness of his face. He accident was due to a deliberate plot to was gasping for breath. The windows wreck the train, others believe that the

NOBLE HASN'T RESIGNED.

A Government Official Emphatically Denies the Rumor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—An official of the interior department who bears very close personal and business relations to Secretary Noble. says that some months ago when it was rumored that Mr. Noble would resign from the cabinet, he and another official of the department went to Mr. Noble and informed him that if he intended to resign they would like to be informed before he placed his resignation in the hands of the president as both officials did not care to remain in the department if he was out of it.

NO INTENTION OF RESIGNING. The secretary told these gentlemen that

he had no intention of resigning and that, if he should decide to take such action he would give them an intimation of his intention: "Mr. Noble has said nothing to me about resigning," said the official "and as he is an honorable man and has given me his word that I shall know of any intended resignation on his part, I believe that the story has no foundation. Before the secretary started off on his summer outing," the official said, "he told me he wanted to get out in the woods away from the thought of office to get a good rest that would fit him for the ardorous duties of next winter. A man contemplating resignation would hardly

It Was Only a Story.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-The United Press learns that the story which has been floating about an organization in London to pocket, she poured the colorless contents buy the Trenton and Durham iron works of Cooper & Hewitt, with J. W. Mackey and others as directors, has no other foundation than a request made by a responsible American gentleman to be permitted to secure an option of purchasing these works at \$8,000,000. The request was not acceded to.

Murdered in Their House ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 4.—Jack son Donnelly, a rich farmer living five miles east of here, and his wife, were found murdered in their house. The supposed motive for the murder was to air stirred the music to the room from the secure money which the robbers expected to find in the house.

> Will Ship Meat to England. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 6.—The Abattoir company, promoted by E. P. Bender, proposes to begin operations at Three Rivers. next year. The new company expect to handle 1.000 head a day and will ship meat

Fatal Beiler Explosion. WINCHESTER, O. Aug. 6.-A portable sawmill engine six miles south of here exploded, killing Mone Sower and Mar-

dusiness Vicerium

KERIES, 30 and 400 State OSBURN BAKERY, 300, E. Main

Banks. MERCHANTS BANK, 125 E. Main TURKISH and RUSSIAN BATHS, WANTER Bicycle Repairing.

CONTRCK, 101 W. Main. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

Caterers. HARNED'S, 30-32 West Main. LOVE OV'S, 7 E. Main and Powers Hotel

ZIMMERMAN, 86 E. Main. WILLIAMS & WERNER CO. (Wholesale) Cigara and Tobacco.

D. I MCLENNAN & CO. 276 E. Main. Clothing. STAR CLOTHING CO. 46-48 State Carpets and Draperies. HOWE & ROGERS 80 State. H. B. GRAVES, 202 State.

China, Silver, Lamps, etc. GORMLY BROS., 67 State. Furniture. H. B. GRAVES, 262 State. L. De YOUNG, of State.

C. A. ROCKWELL, 108 State H. LESTER & CO., 22 So. St. Paul. Fruit and Commission Merchants. FRANK ALDRICH & CO., 205 State. Groceries.

CHRIS, MERLAU, 231 N. Clinton. Harness and Horse Furnishing Goods. A. V. SMITH & CO., 128 State. Insurance.

HENX MUTUAL LIFE, 406 Powers Block Meat Markets. AS. C. AUSTIN, 52 W. Main. GUSTAVE ALBERT, 53 Front. Millinery. OAKS CALHOUN 42 State Music Stores. C. DENNEBECQ, 3 North ave.

Nurses. ROCHESTER DIRECTORY FOR NURSES. 30 State st. Mary Z. Sherman, Registrar. Pianos and Organs. MILLERS' PLANO STORE, 63 State.

Printers. Roofing. WM, ROBINSON, 75 Exchange Steam and Hot Water Heating. IAYS & FALLS, 200 State.

Stamps and Stencils. G. P. BAILEY WORKS., 107 State. Stoves and Furnaces. DEVINEY & CO. 311313 State. H. LESTER & CO., 150-156 W. Main

Teas and Coffees. GRAND UNION TEA CO., 120 State. Undertakers.

JEFFREY'S, 155 State.

Among the many useful things which absolute privation has been the means of maring known to the world is carrageen. or Irish moss. The virtues of this seaweed. now to largely used as a basis for mucilagingus drinks and cough emulsions, were for many years known only to the very poorest of the poor inhabitants of the Irish

seacoast, who were driven to its use by the pangs of hunger. Finding that when boiled it produced a thick nourishing and not unpalatable jelly they for a long time used it as food before becoming gradually aware of its beneficial effects in diseases of the throat and lungs. After a time this discovery led to its medicinal use in other and richer lands

Boiled with milk, or even with water. and carefully strained, it forms a most nutritious and soothing diet for invalids. especially for those who suffer from chronic diarrhea or other complaints which are at tended with great irritability of the mucous membrane lining stomach and intestines. The jelly may be sweetened or flavored in various ways, fruit juices, either canned or in a natural state, and coffee or chocolate, prepared as for the table, being preferable to any of the flavoring extracts, both for taste and healthfulness. For invalida it is always best to use the least amount of sugar which will make it palatable Harper's Bazar.

Night Rains.

The skeptic Condorest ventures the remark that if the world had really been created for the benefit of man the weather clerk ought to have arranged matters in a way to let rains and storms come off in night time and reserve the daylight hours for soul cheering sunshine. A close anproach to that ideal is, however, actually found on the table lands of Peru, where the sun is hardly ever veiled by clouds, and where vegetation is nevertheless kept alive by heavy night dews. As much as a three gallon pailful of water has been wrung from a poncho, or small Spanish shawl dragged repeatedly across the dew drenched grass of a half-acre meadow. Breezes from the snow covered Sierras help to mitigate the heat of summer, and the glens of the cloudless footbill region abound with springs. Philadelphia Times.

Milk Oxidized by Electricity. Professor Tolomei, an Italian chemist. concludes that the ozone produced by electric discharges in a thunder storm coagu-lates milk by oxidizing it, and generates lactic acid. Mr. Treadwell, of the Wesleyan indiversity, in discussing this, states that the action is not a mere exidation, but it is partly produced by the growth of bac teria, which is very rapid in hot sultry weather. New York Telegram.

Red Evelida If troubled with red eyelids give them a hot bath just before going to bed, laving them with the hands. In the moraline always give the eyes another good bath-ing rubbing gently from the outer corners toward the poses. Many people carel pass over the eyes while washing the lace but they deserve and need great care.

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