RESUME OF THE WEEK'S NEWS.

Grand Master Anthony has issued a decree interdicting all intercourse between the New York and Connecticut Lodges of Free Masons, on the ground that the Connecticut Grand Lodge has assumed jurisdiction over Masons in New York State. A suit commenced Saturday in the Hen-

dricks County (Ind.) Circuit Court at Dan-ville, in which the Progressive Branch of the Quaker Church have sued the old time Quak-ers for possession of the record book of their will regulate itself in time, if missionaries church at Sugar Grove.

Major John Strother and Captain Maniy Brown, of Warrenton, Va., went out Saturday morning to fight a duel with pistols at five paces. On the ground a dispute arose, and the duel ended in a rough-and-tumble fist fight, in which Strother was badly beaten.

A negro named Wilson, in the chain-gang at Norfolk, Va., Saturday, refused to obey an or der of Henry Butt, the officer in charge. The officer then struck the negro, who returned the blow and attempted to escape, whereupon the officer fired upon the fugitive, killing him and wounding Oliver Cook, aged twelve years.

During the past two weeks malarial fever has been prevailing to an alarming extent in Brunswick County, Virginia, and many deaths have occured. In some instances whole families are down with the disease. Physicians are compelled to travel many miles to attend patients and are kept constantly employed.

The Mexican authorities having refused to permit General Hatch to cross the border and follow Victoria's band of Apaches into Mexico, and the Indians having been permitted to remain in that country, the United States Government will hold the Mexican Government. responsible for any further depredations committed by these Indians on the American side of the border, and in the event of their desirhave to surrender unconditionally, giving up their ponies and arms,

An exciting scene arose in the House of Commons, last Thursday. Mr. Braclaugh, after making an eloquent speeca against the right of the House to refuse him his seat, posi-

One shot slightly wounded young Brown in the neck. Brown's father fired two shots at Stull, shooting him in both legs. The row arose over Stull's getting in over a fence, not at the gates, the Browns being the police.

ft is reassuring to learn that the sanitary condition of Memphis has been so greatly improved that it is improbable that the country will this year be compelled to stand aghast at the terriole work of the yellow fever scourge. The people of that city have at great expense built a system of drainage and laid stone pave-ments, and the city is much cleaner than ever

A terrible storm passed over Tipton County, Indiana, Saturday afternoon. Andrew Fielding was seated on a r-aper, and the lightning struck and killed both his horses. He was thrown from his seat stunned, but only slightly interest. ly injured. Francis Bowen was binding wheat about 200 feet in the rear of the reaper, and was struck and killed instantly. Four miles from the scene of this tragedy a child was

killed by the electric fluid. .

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While a cannon was being fired in honor of the Democratic National nominations in Wheeling. W. Va., Saturday evening, it burst into fragments, and portions of the gun were scattered for many rods. A fragment struck John Neidert, a boy of fifteen, carrying away half his head. Another piece blew the top off the head of Hugh McCarrick, aged twentyone, and inflicted injuries which will prove fatal. The accident happened at 7:30, and Neidert died at 9. The accident did much to mar the otherwise glorious evening.

As James Patton, of Baltimore, chief engineer of the revenue cutter Bache, was returning in a yawl boat from a fishing excursion down the Patapsco River, Saturday afternoon, he was run down by a tow of barges, and his two sons, Willie, aged twelve, and James, aged nine, together with a third boy, unknown to Patton, were drowned. Patton himself managed to get on the bottom of the capsized boat, and was picked up by a passing steamer and taken to Baltimore. Shortly after his arrival he was seized with convulsions, and is in a precarnous condition.

General Fairchild, United States Minister to Spain, has been instructed by the State de-partment at Washington to make an energetic protest against the conduct of Spanish war ves-sels in molesting and otherwise interfering with American vessels. It has been deter-mined by the governments of the United States, Great Britain and Germany that the repeated aggressions by Spanish cruisers shall come to an end. These powers will insist, in the event of a repetition of these outrages, not only on the payment of damages, but also on the punishment of the officers responsible for

The Negro and Kindred Problems. BY W. S. SCARBOROUGH.

There are three races on our American were his by priority of ownership, has been robbed of his country, robbed of his horses, robbed of the very furs taken "in the chase," and, as in the case of the Poncas, he has been subjected to great suffering, in many cases, without cause. This is good ground for feeling aggrieved and asking for redress. In most of the troubles on the frontier the Indian has been on the defensive; the white man the offensive. Will these troubles ever come to an end? Not until the Indians are recognized as human beings and treated as such. Not until the white man learns that the wildest savage has rights that the most civilized are morally bound to respect.

Chronologically, the Negro comes second; he follows the Ingian. But misanthropic ally, last. He seems to be most hated. His friends are few, his enemies are many. What part is he destined to play in the great political and social struggle, is a question often asked and answered with reluctance. This constitutes The Negro Problem, and as such it must be solved upon a purely Christian basis. The subject must be viewed from all sides, and "handled without gloves," without caste or bias. Time, knowledge generally diffused, schools and churches widely established, are the potent agents in deciding the destiny of the black man. All the Negro asks is fair play; a letting alone; away with Dan. Voorhees and his special committee; freedom of speech, freedom of action, and the enjoyment of the rights that God has given to him. Know well that the black man understands that "education is the handmaid of liberty; that Elpaso; without intelligence true freedom can not exist; that this freedom degenerates into license, and this soon leads to anarchy and ruin; that an ignorant people can not be with Rheumatism of the knee, and until he trusted with self-government, and they tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, could not require a strong power to keep them with-in the bounds of law and order." Intelli-and enthusiastic in praise of it. gence is the common weapon with which these race differences are to be adjusted, and in which a solution of this problem is to be found. In his flight from oppression he needs sympathy, true Christian sympathy;

Vesuvius have adopted the American double iron rope system as the best means for raising and lowering the trains.

for he is alone in this struggle. It is too late to appoint committees to investigate the causes of an exodus. It is too late to fine and imprison as in that most tyran-nous of States—Georgia—for influencing, if he chooses, persons from one State to another. It is man's inalienable right to seek to better his condition, whether on his own accord, or at the suggestion of an-

other. There is no power on earth that can prevent it. The exodus needed no investigation. The causes are all known. .\$2.00 If the Negro had been as vindictive as his red brother, fought for every right wrested from him, it would have probably changed his condition absolutely as well as relatively. This, hereafter he means to do. He may not at all times use the same kind of weapon used by the red man; but it is his aim to demand and have finally what belongs to him. He will support the Republican party, but will not be content with the treatment received from it, as heretofore. The good of the party demands a change of tactics. Justice loudly calls for it, and the welfare of the country anxiously

and moralists, if statesmen and political economists will only stop tinkering with it. All the Negro asks is a chance.

The last of the trio is the Chinese, whose publicans called to meet at Indianapolis July is.

Early Saturday morning Robert C Stevenson, a well-known railroad ticket broker of Pittsburg, was attacked by four footpads, who knocked him down and chloroformed him. When rendered insensible they robbed him of \$500 in cash, \$1,000 worth \$800.

A negro named Wilson, in the chair of Henry Burden, when brough differences, has been attended with good results. It is utterly inconsistent for a Christian people in a country professedly Christian, to discriminate between Asiatic and European, because of some geographical, ethnological or relif gious difference. Let us hope, labor, and Wilberforce, O.

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Tribute to a faithful teacher, by Rev. T. E. Wilson. Read at the last session of the

benefits and far-reaching in their results, to be rewarded by the shallow hand of prostitute; never heard Mrs. Brown express any affection for her husband; never saw any of her children write a letter for her. ing to return to the United States they will benefits and far-reaching in their results,

Commons, last Thursday. Mr. Braclangh, after making an eloquent speech against the right of the House to refuse him his seat, positively declined to withdraw when so directed by the Spearer, and by the order of the House to refuse him his seat, positively declined to withdraw when so directed by the Spearer, and by the order of the House to refuse him his seat, positively declined to withdraw when so directed by the Spearer, and by the order of the House to refuse him his seat, positively declined to withdraw when so directed by the Spearer, and by the order of the House to refuse him his seat, positively declined to withdraw when so directed and set your crown with stars. As a teacher in the public schools, we never expect to meet your equal. Your winning smiles and mellow tones of voice have so indelibly impressed us, that if every other token of recognition were effaced, it would but the neck. Brown's father fired two shots at require the magic music of your voice to require the magic music of your voice to

ence has been to us what the sun is to the

world—the light, life and joy.

But now we part, but before parting, let me, in the name of the day school, the Sabbath school, of which you have been a

Call for a Colored State Convention. Fellow Citizens:-Whereas, in the course of human events, it becomes us at certain periods to look with becoming pride to the maintaining and defense of our future elevation of our privileges as earnest citizens. Be it therefore known that we, the undersigned citizens of the State of Illinois, do rise to three not wholly distinct problems
—the Indian, the Negro and the Chinese
—representatives for three "despised races." The Indian, ever since the days of the Pilgrims, has been driven to and fro, from place to place, at the point of the bayonet, and that, too, from lands which were his by priority of corrections. hereby issue a call for a State Convention County Convention and thereat to elect three delegates, whose duty it shall be to represent the people of such county in said State Convention. Be it also known that the names of those persons hereunto affixed as callers of this Convention, shall be entitled to all the privileges as delegates in the Convention. No persons will be admitted to the Convention but those that hold proper credentials as delegates from their respective County Conventions and those who are signed as callers. John Stone, Lincoln; John Bird, W.

F. Scott, Cairo; Richard Blue, Richmond Holly, Robert Allen, Bloomington; John Longress, John H. Pleasant, Y. F. M. Kay, J. M. Kirk, W. A. Butler, Quincy; Henry Jones, Kankakee; M. Decamcy, Aurora; J. M. Price, Braidwood; William Lee, John H. W. Collins, Champaign; R. H. Hannah. Streator; E. Morris, Danville; Arthur Newsome, Elgin; C. H. McDonald, Probability of Commission Bushnell; Ed. E. Commbley, Upper Alton; Richard M. Hancock, George Beard, J. W. E. Thomas, D. D. Dawson, Joseph Houser, John G. Jones, Chicago; S. Witherspoon, Bloomington; D. Spencer, G. W. Starks, W. A. Hubbard, P. G. McGuire, Thomas Roundtree, Jacksonville; Edward Lewis, John W. Wagner, J. B. Smith, Peoria; Charles W. Newton, E. St. Louis, Ill; Joseph Archer, Joseph Anderson, Brooklyn, Ill; Edward Bee, Charles Freeman, Belleville; Spencer Donigan, Edward Jackson, Clark Duncan Springfield; Austin Perry, Mattoon; J. F. Vanpelt, Moline; R. Blackburn, Rock Island; James Williams, Rockford; Cornelius Wright, Lewis Taylor, Morris; J. T. Barton, Joliet; Henry Morris, New Lennex; James Hallenger, Decatur; W. S. Hunter, Sparta; C. A. Ricks, G. A. Meaner, Dequion; Charles H. Strother,

John Woerner, 1173 Michigan Street, Buffalo, says he has been troubled for years

The constructors of a railway up Moun

MRS. BROWN'S TRIAL.

The Evidence Taken Yesterday-Interest in the Proceedings Lagging.

dle; Wade and her were in the house together; they were both dressed in common working clothes; when I started home they were just sitting down to supper; had been at home about twenty minutes when the Brown children came over; there was nothing said in my presence about anybody going to the city; saw no horse and buggy hitched up; think Wade and Mrs. Brown came over in about an hour or a little more; she carried a fiddle and Wade the little child; they were both still dressed in their every day clothes; they stayed about an hour; Wade played several tunes on the vicilin; Mrs. Brown stayed in the room with us for awhile and then went into a back seems to be rather on the decrease than otherwise. The Court room was not near so well filled yesterday as on the day previous. with us for awhile and then went into a back The following evidence was taken during

BELLE WILSON'S TESTIMONY CONTINUED. Was in jail eight days with Mrs. Brown; was released on a floater; said nothing about Mrs. Brown s case till I had been released two weeks: made the first statement to a man named Turner, who claimed to be a detective; Mrs. Brown and I were alone eight days.

Cross-examined—Have been arrested for being a prostitute; never associated with Nan Elitot; never lived at Mrs. Reid's as a prostitute; live at Frys now as a prostitute; Mrs. Ellioti; never lived at Mrs. Reid's as a prostitute; live at Fry s now as a prostitute; Mrs.
Fry is a colored woman; was in the station
house Tuesday; Reid's and Fry's are the
only two houses of prostitution I have
ever lived in; was not arrested in a house
of prostitution for grand larceny; was in jail
twenty-three days; it was for receiving stolen
money; know ida Rofer; she is a colored prostitute; we lived in the same house but did not associate with each other; met several of the persons mentioned in the Station House; am not a street walker; had never seen Mrs. not a street walker: had never seen Mrs.
Brown till we met in the jail; havn't seen any
of the newspapers since I was released from
the jail; didn't read the proceedings of Wade's
triat in them; never made a statement to the
grand jury; never told Mary Reed at her house
or any place else that I had made a statement
to the jury, and that I had been released from
jail on that ground; was not a witness in the
Wade trial; I told Mr. Wright what Mrs.
Brown said; made my first statement to Mr.
Turner; he said he was a detective, and compelled me to tell him; this is the first time I
have been under oath in this case; met Jennie
Stewart at the Good Shepherd's; know Neilie
Corrigan; never told any of those girls anything about the case; I have my room at Mrs. thing about the case; I have my room at Mrs.
Fry's; all the other girls who stay there are negroes; the men who visit that place are all

Have lived in and about the city for four years; have worked for a living; made the acquaintance of Mrs. Brown at her own house; inat was about four years ago; have frequent-ly visited her house-since then; worked for her four weeks during the year of 1879; have heard her say she married Brown for his money, and that when he came back she would not live with him; said he was old and

GEO W. M'LAUGHLIN.

require the magic music of your voice to recall reflections of the sweet days of old when you were our teacher.

As a Sunday-School teacher, your faithfulness has been inspiration to us, to go and do likewise. We shall miss you, dear teacher, from your class next Sabbath, next year and forever; but we shall all try to meet you still at the head of your class in Heaven. In the social circle, your presence has been to us what the sun is to the

ence has been to us what the sun is to the world—the light, life and joy.

But now we part, but before parting, let me, in the name of the day school, the Sabbath school, of which you have been a faithful, honored teacher, and also the Missionary Society over which you have presided since its organization, and now preside, perhaps for the last time. Let me, me, in the name of these institutions, present you with this faint emblem of our appreciation of your worth, labors and Christian example.

Oh! had we never met thee, Oh! could we forget thee:
Forget that we love thee, But, alas! it is in vain.

By the blue Heavens above thee, We shall ever love thee; Love thee as a friend, Cherish thee to the end.

And death's gloomy reaper, Shall only stamp it deeper Upon the pure soul, In its flight far above.

Supplanter.

Why is a person getting Rheumatism or Neuralgia is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

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A cause for divorce.

Ikeep the toll gate on the National road; have been there over three years; was at the gase the morning of February 6 I remember of the said the even into town tolerably often; knew the horse and bugg; that were at the Brown farm; on the evening of February 6 I remember that Mr. Fatout passed the part shortly before he went by a buggy passed through that Mr. Fatout passed the buggy and the bop was within six or eight feet of the gate; shortly begate; it came from the Brown's tart. Mr. Fatout passed the buggy and the top was within six or eight feet of the gate; shortly begate; it came from the Brown's tart morn the said; it is an investigation of your worth, labors and Christian example.

Oh! had we never met thee, Oh! could we forget thee:
Forget that we love thee; as friend, Christian example.

By the blue Heavens above thee, We shall ever love thee say friend, Christian example.

Supplanters

By the blue Heavens above thee, We shall Cross-examined—It was about dark when Mr. Fatout reached my house; the buggy was closely shut up and I couldn't see in it as it passed.

Am slightly acquainted with Mrs. Brown; got acquainted with her when she stopped at our house; she was there for dinner in company with Mr. Barnes; he paid for the meal; in reference to her husband. I once heard her say she would shoot heard her say anything else about her hus-band; my mother was the first person I told about the remark; said nothing to anybody about it till after the murder; Barnes was a regular boarder at our house the time Mrs. Brown took dinner with him.

WILLIAM J. WALLACE. Lives east of the city on the National Road and a near neighbor of Mr. Fatout's; was called after dark the evening of February 6; he had a horse and buggy, some robes and other things there; the buggy and the robes were bloody; when we went to get in the buggy we found the inside covered with blood; think Mr. Fatout turned the cushion over; the horse had been driven very fast, and was then very hot; we went to Shanks' to see if he knew anything about it; Mr. Fatout then took the rig back home; didn't see the dead body the next day.

body the next day. Am the wife of Jacob Geis; he is a butcher. Am the wife of Jacob Geis; he is a butcher, and buys stock; remember the discovery of Brown's body; when I saw the crowd gathering I went to the place where the body lay; the evening of the murder, about 7 o'clock, I heard our dogs making an unusual noise; my husband and I went to the door, thinking that perhaps some one wanted to come to the house; hadn't seen John Brown since the Tuesday morning before; on that day my husband had bought a calf of him; the morning the body was found Mrs. Brown came to my house with her little boy; the Coroner was

tnere and he had a talk with her, but didn't hear what they said.

Last summer I clerked in a grocery next door to Wade's saloon; made Mrs. Brown's acdoor to Wade's saloon; made Mrs. Brown's acquaintance at the grocery; there was a way led from the rear part of the saloon to the grocery; she visited the saloon often, and passed through the back way; she had asked permission to go through the grocery; have been in the saloon when she was there; she would always be sitting in the back room; never saw her drinking beer; never saw her and Wade going about the city together; never heard her say anything about either Wade or her husband.

I join farms with John Brown: last fall there were two fields of shocked corn between our were two fields of shocked corn between our houses; was at Brown's house the evening of the murder; one morning before, when I was there. Mrs. Brown and Wade went to the city together; heard Brown tell Wade that he was distinctly opposed to her going with him; Wade laughed a little, but said nothing; she said she was going, and didn't seem to care for what he said; was at Brown's the evening of the murder, a short time before dark; was inside of the house; when I first came up Brown was at work in a little shop; was dressed in his old clothes; he didn't come in the house while I was there, but continued to work at the ax han-

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with us for awhile and then went into a back room where my sick daughter in-law was; Mrs. Brown first spoke about going home, and said she had left a big fire in the stove; Wade said there was no use to be in a hurry, as Brown wouldn't be at home till lare in the evening; I gave Wade an introduction to Mrs. Brown early last summer; some time after this he commenced to stay at her house of nights; it was not long after that it il he began staying there all the time; he worked on the And all points in Northern Indiana and Michigan staying there all the time; he worked on the tarm for Lis board.

Cross-examined—I introduced them to each other because she had said she wanted some one to stay at her house till Brown came back;

Brown told his wife not to go to town with Wade, because the people were talking about Close connections made from the north at Indian apolis for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points in the south, east and west. G. B. Thompson was put upon the stand

Robert and William Redding testified as Joseph M. Ryder, Albert Travis, Harvey Case, Captain Tim Splann and Officer Mullen testified as to their work in recovering the body of the murdered man, and the

Coughing in a shady grove, sat his Juliana, Lozenges he gave his love Ipecacuana. About three score and ten, his love out of the box DR. WM. E. WHITE, Then leaning very hard on him, said 'Dearest I feel

He must have been a blamed fool, such remedy to try, Whe Thomas' Eclectric Oil, he anywhere could buy For Sale by Louis Elchrodt. The Republican National Committee-Noth-

Avenue Hotel, and was called to order by Governor Jewell, of Connecticut. When the roll was called it was found that twenty-nine members were present. Those present in 23 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

E. Wilson. Read at the last session of the Missionary Society of Mt. Vernon, Ind., at which a handsome gold lined cup was presented to the teacher, Miss Maria A. Johnson, who has been President of the Society since its organization; but who now starts for her home, Terre Haute, to return to teach no more.

We, the Committee, to whom was committed the charge of selecting a present, as a memento of the high appreciation in which we hold you, are sorry to say that for many reasons our task has been but ill performed.

Your austinted, ardent and inestimable labors among us are too lasting in their benefits and far-reaching in their results,

In a was about iour years ago; nave requent: worked for house, stored then; worked for house, since then; worked for house, since then; worked for her house, since then; worked for house stored for her house, since then; worked for her house of and ugily, and that when he came back she would get away with him ugily, and that she would get away with him; said he was o'd and ugily, and that she would get away with him; said he was o'd and ugily, and that she would get away with him; said he was o'd and ugily, and that she would get away with him ugily and that were person or by proxy were as follows: Paul Strobeck, of Alabama; Stephen W. Dorlow, of Alabama; Stephen W. Dorl P. Canady, of North Carolina; Charles Foster proxy for Ohio; John A. Logan, proxy for Pennsylvania; William A. Pierce, of Rhode Island; Samuel Lee, of South Carolina; E. J. Sanford, proxy for Tennessee; George N. Hooker, of Vermont; Samuel M. Yost, of Virginia, G. S. Sturgis, proxy for West Virginia; Elihu Enos, of Wisconsin, R. C. McCormick, of Arizona, T. C. Donaldson, proxy for Idaho; Alexander H. Beatty, of Montana, R. C. McCormick, proxy for New Mexico, and Edward McPherson, proxy for Washington Territory, The Cierks to the Committee were S. W. Cunidan, Edmund M. Smith and J. W. Anderson. Governor Foster, of Ohio, moved the appointment of a Committee of five on permanent organization, Carried.

ing Done. NEW YORK, July 1.—The Republican National Committee met to night at the Fifth

to testify as to the condition of Brown's

body at the time of the wat mortem.

to Wade living at Brown's house

arrest of Wade and Mrs. Brown.

Carried.
The Chair named as the Committee Charles Foster, John A. Logan, John M. Forbes, Wm. E. Chandler and Stephen W. Dorsey. The sub-Committee then retired. During its absence the National Committee was addressed by Frye, Hicks, New, Pardee, Gorham and sturgies. After nearly two hours' absence, the Committee on Permanent Organization appeared and stated that they would be unable to report, and recommended adjournment until to-morrow.

Mr. Chandler, offered the following resolu-

Mr. Chandler offered the following resolu-tion, which, however, was laid on the table: Resolved, That, in order to aid this Committee in carrying out the instructions of the National Convention, to prescribe and an-nounce within one year methods and rules for electing delegates to the next National Convention, a request is hereby made for the transmission to the Committee of plans and suggestions on the subject from any person prior to September 15, 1880.

The Committee then adjourned until 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

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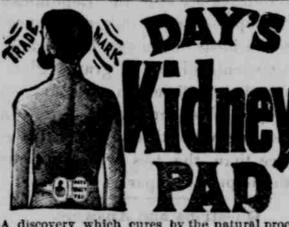
"She is dead?" he asked. "No."

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