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Miscellaneous Criminal Items.

A Young Blan Shoots the Father and Brother of His Sweetheart.

RIPLEY, O., July 5.—About 11 o'clock last night, the community were horrified by the shooting of Mr. John Corlett and his son Taylor, by Chailes Beisher, of this place. Swisher had been keeping company with Corlett's daughter, against the wishes of her father. Between the challenged by the start of the corlett out. ter, against the wishes of her father. Between 10 and 11 o'clock last night, Mr. Corlett found 10 and 11 o'clock last night, Mr. Corlett found them sitting in his parlor, and ordered Swisher away. A difficulty consued, in which Swisher shot Corlett and then fied, the girl accompanying him, being afraid to remain at home. While on the road, two brothers of the girl, John and Taylor, who know nothing of the previous shooting, discovered the flying couple and pursued them with the intention of bringing back the girl. with the intention of bringing back too girl. Swisher supposed it was the elder Corlett in pursuit, and, after ordering him to return, fired. The ball took effect in the abdomen of Taylor, and produced a homorrhage from which death resulted within an hour. The elder Corlett was wounded in the thigh, and is not considered in dancer.

danger.
Swieher is still at large, although the officers Swiener is still at large, attouch the officers have made an active and extended rearch. Taylor Corlott was a fine young man, and leaves a wrife and one child. His funeral, to-day, was the largest ever soen hore. The procession was over a mile in length.

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The Mysterious Murder at Quincy.

Special Dispatch to The Chicase Tribune.

QUINCY, Ill., July 5.—A man and his wife were
arrested in this city yesterday on suspicion of
being concerned in the murder of the
woman whose body was found in the
river here last Thursday. A widow
who boarded with this couple had
recently been allowed a pension claim amounting
to \$400. This money was paid to her by the Pension Agent here about ten days ago, since which
time she has been missing. The man under arrest
has served one term in the Ponilentiary, and
his wife is also a tong oustomer. Both parties
knew that the widow had drawn her money.
The brutality of the murder, by whoever committed, is almost without pansiled.

Shooting Affray.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Triune.
Pronta, Ill., July 5.—About 3 o'clock this morning, Sheriff Ilicheock arrested a German coal-digger, named Fred Schutz, living in Limestone, for the attempted murder of an Irish miner, named Gernant Negloy. Schultz and Negloy had some trouble several months ago, and meeting yesterday at a drinking carousal, the old quarret camo up. Schultz, offended at Negloy's language and crazed by whisky, drew a revolver and shot at him three times. Only one ball took effect, however, and that may not cosuit settionsly. The ball entered Negloy's leg and thore remains, all efforts to reach it proving futile. Schultz has been lodged in jail to await the result of his victim's injuries.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 5.—Last night a burglar entered the house of the Hon. William Chase, in the north part of this city, which was occupied only by two old people. He entered the room of Abbott Eddy, brother of Mrs. Chase, and, on hearing the burglar, Mr. Eddy raised an outery, when he was attacked and fatally injured. Mrs. Chase heard the outery, and, being greatly alarmed, died immediately, either from rupture of a blood-vessel or disease of the heart. She was the daughter of the late Judge Eddy, and was 71 years of age. The burglar escaped.

Frightful Crime in Alsace.

The Cologne Gazetle of June 16 contains an account of a most frightful case of double-murder committed in Mulhausen, in Alsace. A men, called Joseph Most, between 20 and 30 years of age, had lived for about a year, but not on the best terms, with his mother (a widow), and a brother of 17, and had repeatedly, and a brother of 17, and had repeatedly, and especially in the last weeks, denounced the eldest sister before the police as the poisoner of his father, whilst there werenot, to all appearances, the slightest grounds for suspecting her. Six father, whilst there were not, to all appearances, the slightest grounds for suspecting her. Six weeks ago he lett his mother's house and took one for himself. Friday evening last, towards at lo'clock, he suddenly appeared, armed with a newly purchased dagger-knife, at the residence of his mother, got gently over the yard gate, put the dogs into their house, and then passed through the kitchen, first of all into the sleeping-room of his brother, whom he killed almost in a moment by a deep plunge of the dagger into his troat. The nurdeer then tried to get into his troat. The nurdeer then tried to get into his mother's room, which was provided with a glass door, and in which were also the sistors, all of whom had been awakened by the noise. into his mother's room, which was provided with a glass door, and in which were abot he sixters, all of whom had been awakened by the noise. These, with the exception of the younger sixer, who fled through the window into the street screaming for help, held the glass door with all their might. The unirdore struck in the panes of glass, and thrusting through the opening inflicted several blows upon his mother, till she succeeded in making her escape through the window. The clder sister, who had already received several wounds, could not hold the door any longer, and was at once, fatally wounded by the inhuman brother. He then struck a light, and asked the sister, "Are you dead?" (Bist du todt?) As she opened her eyes he struck in cold blood once more the dagger into her breast, saying, "There, I will give you one more that you may have enough!" Thereunen he betock himself to his own house, changed his clothes, and then went out. But about half-past 12 that night he was apprehended in the street, when he quietly allowed himself to be conducted away.

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Brigandage and Assassination in Italy.

The following are events of recent occurrence in Italy: At Pavia, on the high road between Mortara and Verceiti, six brigands, armed with guns, pistols, and revolvers, attacked two land owners of Castelnoveto, named Charamella and and Ferretti, who were returning in a carriage from the fair of Mortara, and robbed them of their watches and about 2,000 francs in money. At Fabriano, Salvatore di Stasio was carried oil by eleven brigands to the Massice Alountain, and was relensed on payment of 1,800 francs ransom. In Sicily, Baron Sgadari was captured by brigands between Passotonduto and Canarollo, and the amount of his rausom was fixed at 127,000 francs in gold. That sum was paid. In Turin, a Government official of good birth and character, being unable to live on his pav, kulded his wife, three children, and himself. The clumber where his victims were found dead showed traces of the most utter ponury,—no sheets, towels, or linen of any sort were to be seen, and even the wife had but a rag to cover her nakedness. At Cesona, one Gaetano Negroni, a gas contractor, being obliged to dismiss some of his lamplighters, offered one of them the loss lucrative post of gate-porter. This man thought himself aggrieved and shot his master. At Captaa a Captan of Bersaglieri, aged 35 years, was enamoued of a young lady aged 10, and of surpassing beauty. Her parents rejected the addresse of the Captain, parily on account of his age, parily because the grilland a prior attachment. The Captain met the young lady and her mother at a public promonade, and placing a revolver at the ear of the daughter discharged it, breaking her skull and kithing her on the spot, had a prior attachment. The Captain met the young lady and her mother at a public promonade, and placing a revolver at the ear of the daughter discharged it, breaking her skull and kithing her on the spot of the Prefectu Bolla crossed the street in a finitic manner, and after staggering for a few moments, foil. Two revenue officers who were walking before him, and two other officers who followed, soon came to his assistance and carried him to the nearest medical establishment. Dr. Maschi valuly tried to stay the flow of bloed, and after twenty minutes of agony Bolla expired. The only words he ultered after his wound were, "I am silletteed." The post mortem examination

proved that the kuife with which Bolla was killed was of unusual pattern and of a murderous shape. Bolla had no private foes, and was beloved by the gentry of Parma for his amiable and elever qualities. Political motives are assigned for his tragical end. Five persons were arrested on suspicion, but it is likely that the same immunity which the assassians of Charles Bourbon. Duke of Parma, enjoyed will fall to the lot of the murderers of Bolla. In fact, it is soldom that assassians in tally are visited with carital punishment, even if convicted. On the 10th of June the Court of Assize at Rome finished the trial of five brigants. One of them was accused of five murders and two assaults, two other of one murder and two assaults, two other of one murder and two assaults, and the rost of assaults only. The Judge souteness, in accordance with the vertice of the jury, two of the brigands to death, one to forced labor for life, another to forced labor for twenty years, and the fifth to ten years imprisonment. The brigands will most likely appeal and obtain another tial, when their sentences will perhaps be modified. The Deputy Ring's Procter, Sosition-Procurators del Re, in Biologna, Cavahere Cavagnati, has suddenly disappeared. He was least seen going bomewards at 11 o'clock at night, in company with a legal functionary. Cavagnatid did not tell any of his friends that he intended to leave Bologna. He has been more than a week missing. His bedehamber was in oroer, and he did not sleep in it on the night of his disappearance. He and Bolla had received anonymous letters warning them of peril. The secret sociaties seem again at work, and men have to fear the dagger if they oftend against the mysterious sect. On the 6th of June about eighty persons of the Romagna district, who were going to Bologna, were arrested at the station of Mirandola. Their business at Bologna was not agreeable to the authorities. The station of Mirandola, Their business at Bologna, were arrested at the station of Mirandola in the open proportion o

not had morely to write in water, accept, and to subscribe his name.

Texan Brothers-in-Law.

Corsteam, Tex. (June 22), Correspondence of the Gallecton News.

Quite a sorious shooting aflray occurred in this county last weed, between Mr. Harrington, and his brother-in-law, Mr. Boggett, two well-known and respected citizons, heaven whom an old family foul had extend for some time. Harrington test his home shortly after dinner, and proceeded to the river to fish, loaving his rille on the bank. Ho then descended the bluff to the water's edge. He carried with him a pistol to shoot the large fish, if he should catch any, the better to enable him to land them safely. He had been fishing but a short time, when he beard a noise above him; and looking up, bettell Boggett over him with an ear upraised to strike him, and who said: "Now, Harrington, d.—n yon, I've get you just where I want you, and you can't get away. I am between you and your rifle. You've been talking about my father long enough, and I'm going to kill you," Harrington immediately rates this pistol, and fired, the ball taking effect in Boggett's breast, ranging upward, and lodging in his loft shoulder. He immediately fell into the water. After floating around for some little time, he begged Harrington to help him out, as he had already killed him. This Harrington consented to do, and, after much trouble and hard work, he succeeded in getting him to land and upon the bank. Boggett then said: "For God's sake, run for a doctor, for I am dying." Harrington immediately for a doctor to come, and I'll the deliberately simed and shot at H., the ball striking him in the right side and passing nearly through. Harrington then exclaimed: "Hold on, you've killed me, and I can't wait." For a doctor to come, and I'll the deliberately simed and shot at H., the ball striking him in the right side and passing nearly through. Harrington then exclaimed: "God d—you, I've shot you once, and now I'll shoot you again," and shot a load of shot into Boggett right arm. He then walk

home and told his friends the whole circumstances.

Beggett was found lying on the ground, where he had received the last shot. He was at once conveyed to his home and medical aid summoned. Strange to say, both are still alive, and flurington is in a fair way of recovery, while hopes are entertained of Boggett's recovery. Both tell the same identical tale, even to the minute. There is not much hard feeling between the two more than that of rivats in a fixticulf match. It is altegetner the coolest affair ever known to our ciuzous.

DIABOLICAL PLOT TO BLOW UP A BUILDING.

One of the most fiendish and deliberate plots to destroy life and property over devised in this city was exposed at 4½ o'clock yesterday morn-ing by Officer Waters. He discovered that the three-story brick building, 119 Lake street, one door west of Fifth avenue, was on fire on the second and third floors, and promptly gave an alarm from Box No. 13, on the Briggs House, and ond and third floors, and promptly gave an atarm from Box No. 13, on the Briggs House, and while so doing heard two explosious in the burning building. The firemen were soon on the spot and extinguished the flames. An investigation, subsequently, showed a diabolical plot to blow up the entire promises. On the roof of the building cans and kers of kerosene oil had been placed. The scuttle was found open, and access had been had to the floors below, the roof having been reached, ordently, from the adjoining buildings. On the second and third floors about there-live pounds of power had been placed, and trains laid to kegs and small cans full of kerosene oil, distributed about the rooms. Fortunately, only a portion of the explosives had ignited, or else the damage would have been great, and the entire building, and perhaps adjoining property, demolished. As it was, the loss is comparatively light, amounting to about \$2,000 or \$3,000. The second and third floors were coupied by G. Wagenfuchir as a cigar-manufactory. His stock was damaged mostly by water. He has policies of insurance on his property. Becker & Sanborn, dealers in leather and findings, occupied the first floor. Their loss was small. Pomoy & Gelion used the basement as a lager beer saloou and restaurant, and they were only damaged by water to a nominal amount.

Detectives have been detailed to investigate the case, with a view toward catching the party or parties who concerted the plot.

THE PICNIC RIOT.

Ald. Hildreth was not the "innocent cause " of the row at Heimrich Park on the Fourth, as stated in the Times. All the officers present unite in saying that he endeavored to assist unite in saying that he endeavored to assist them, and instead of leaving them during the fray, fought the gang of thieves, and caused the arrest of one of them, O'Brien. Hidreth had his watch—a \$250 gold one—stolen from him, and is positive that O'Brien is the party who took it. Two more of the hoodiums, Jack Fore and Pat Hare, were arrested by Sergeaut Simon O'Donnell yesterday, and they are now in durance.

O'Hoer Beaublen, who was so terribly beaten during the fight, is improving. Owing to the fact that there was no jhysician present to around to his wounds, he became very weak from the loss of blood.

Those who were at the picuic represent the roughs as buttal and insulting in the extreme. Men and their families were radely jostled about, regardless of remonstrance or force. The rullnass instituted all the fights, with the evident intention of robbing parties in the crowds.

Officer Reid reports that during the progress of the plenie a young woman named Bridget Mellingh, living on the North Sido, was shot through the offsets by some party who was celebrating with a pistoi. An unknown man was also but, the ball striking the right breast and lode. them, and instead of leaving them during the

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PROBABLE MURDER.

Another case of murderous shooting, which will probably prove fatal to one man, occurred in Bridgeport yesterday forenoen. At 11 c'clock, two men, named A. H. Cooley and William Feley, were in the saloon of John Sloan, No. 106 Hickory street. They had some talk with
Sloan, but the subject of it is
not known, as both men assert that
they had no hard words with him.
At all events, Sloan suddenly drew a rovolver
and fired at both men, one shot taking eflect in
the right lung of Cooley, and another in the left
leg of Foley, above the knee. A crowd immeditalely assembled at the place. Sloan was arrest,
ed, and the wounded men taken care of by Drs.
Bidweit and Higgins. Neither of the builds
could be found after probing for them.
Cooley's dangerous, wounded, and it is thought
that he cannot recever. The chances of life,
with bim, are certainly very slim. Last midinght
there was no improvement of his condition.
Foley's wound is very rainful, but is not serious. were in the saloon of John Sloan, No. 106 Hick

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Parties, who claim to know, state that the wounded men sud Sloan have had trouble before, and that the shooting of yesterday was the result of an old gradge.

"THE FOURTH" ABROAD

(Continued from the First Page.) down here would soon go to ruin if men placed in responsible positions in it knew nothing of watch-making. It is pretty certoin that every business in this
town would fail if head mon and employers were
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ruin.

CLINTON,

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune,
CLINTON, Ill, July 4.—The glorious Fourth was colobrated in this city by one of the largest gathorings ever assembled in Clinton upon such an occasion, the crowd on the fair grounds, about a mile from the city, where Gen. Logan spoke, being between 5,000 and 6,600. Excursion trains wor's run on all the railroads, and nearly all the towns in Central Illinois sout delegations. The day was very hot and dusty, and theo crowd auffered extremely from thirst, owing to the negligence of the Committee to provide water. Gen. John A. Logan was the orator of the day, and it was generally oxpected that he would speak upon the curroncy question, but the nearest he came to that point was an allusion to the growing power of capital in this country, and warning the people against the centralization of power in the hands of a fow men, unscruptions in the use of means, which had set the nation in a tremor. The influence of wealth and combinations upon the State and National Government rive significant warning of the fact that the country of the fact that the business portion of the city was announced from the stand that the business governed by B.F. Wakenes, One occurred in this cuty

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

PEGRIA, Ill., July 4.—Poorta has been fun ereal in aspect to-day. It has been without excitoment, and the most uninteresting Fourth of July ever observed in this city. No amusement, no attraction, no nothing of consequence was offered for the consideration of the public, and too day was allowed to go by default.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

ALTON, Ill., July 4.—The Fourth has been very generally observed in this city to-day, business of all kinds being almost entirely susponded. Five boats crowded to their utmost capacity left the city at 5 o'clock to witness the grand display at the St. Louis bridge this evening.

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Support of the There was no public observance of the Fourth of July here, but business was generally suspended, except dealers. In irrecrackers. There were two incipient fires, one last evening and one this morning, both traceable to inco-crackers directly. The loss of property will reach \$2,500 \$3,000.

Admona.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

Admona, Ill., July 4.—The day has been observed as a holiday by all our critizens, and in this observance several fires have occurred, in consequence of the carcless use of fire-works, but no damage of consequence has resulted.

CHAIPAION.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

CHAIPAION, July 5.—The United Sons of Frin and our citizens celebrated the Fourth in the tair-grounds, near this city. In the afternoon there were some exciting trotting races and interesting pigeon shooting. The Turners gave an outertainment to a cowded house in the evening. Good order prevailed. Dr. Cleghorn and Capt. Swan denvoted orations at Fairmount and Livingston.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MENDOTA, Ill., July 4.—The Giangers of Mendota and vicinity held a basket picnic in Troy Grovo on the Fourth. It was attended by a number large of people of all classes, who made it a day of rejoicing and enjoyment. The number on the grounds at one time was estimated at 4,000. Everything passed off in a very quiet and orderly manner.

WISCONSIN.

MADISON.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Madison, Wie., July 4.—Though there was no united celebration of Independence-Day here, there has been a general holiday and suspension music, dancing, etc. The sensational feature of the day was the performance of John W. Rudd, who climbed to the top of the Capitol flag-staff, some 200 feet, and, standing on the back of the golden eagle which crowns the flag-staff, delivered a short, patriotic oration, and then performed a variety of dancing feats without acci-dent. This evening he displays fireworks from the same perilous height. A two-mile shell race was won by a six-oured shell, Lady Farchild, which made it in 11 munutes, 17 secones, to 12 minutes by the four-cared Kegonsa.

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JANESVILLE.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

JANESVILLE, Wis., July 4.—The celebration of the Fouth of July here has been entirely successful, and the day has passed off pleasantly to all concerned, without accident of any kind. The Milwaukos Light Ghards, with Bach's Band and a large number of excursionists, arrived at 12:30 p. m. by special train from Milwaukos, and have taken part in the exercises. The Hon. Matt Carpenter delivered the oration to a large crowd, mostly composed of country people, or whom the city is full. Tubraces, regattas, balloon ascensions, and fireworks have constituted the amusements of the day and evening, to the great delight of our guests.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

BELOIT, Wis., July 4.—The etaborate arrangoments made for celebrating the Fourth here were fully carried out to-day. A great many people were present to witness the long procession of fremen, temperance societies, and trades. Some very elaborate representations appeared. At 2 o'clock p. m., H. A. Parterson, E.d., of Janesville, delivared the oration, which gave great satisfaction. The firworks were quite extensive, and were witnessed by an immense crowd.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Baranoo, Wis., July 4.—The celebration at this place was highly successful, and a large concourse of people assembled to hear the oration by the Hou. Harlan S. Orton. This was an able effort, comporting with the reputation of the speaker. It was elevated, in excellent taste throughout, and meets with heavy commendation from men of all parties. The celebration concluded with the finest display of froworks ever witnessed in this vicunity.

MILWAUREE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune,

MILWAUREE, July 4.—The day was observed by pionics, cannon and cracker firing, and excursions by lake and rail. Several minor casualties are reported from the explosion of cannon.

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ment of the idea that the promise in the Doo-laration of Independence, of equality with re-spect to the pursuit of happings, will not have been redeemed until later has a fairer share in its products. In this cou-ncetion he referred briefly to the railroad ques-tion, and counseled peaceful measures for the enforcement of the law. He size urged that it is the duty of the United States to recognize the independence of Cuba.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune, Charles and Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune, Lancaster, although containing a population of nearly 8,000 souls, has not had a Fourth of July celebration for several years; and our young men conceived the project of havinga celebration inthe old-fashioned style. Their crowd numbered about fifty persons, none being invited who "wore married or expected to be married." At the beautiful grove just north of town the young people congregated. Their officers were: R. E. McCoy, Prosident; James Grummer and James Kilbourn, Vice-Presidents; J. P. Phillips, Charlain; F. L. Durand, Orator; J. W. Mills, Reader; Wm. McGongal, Supermondent of Fire-works. The following was the order of accrences: Music by the band; opening remarks by the President; prayor; song, "Hall, Our Country's Natal Day"; reading of the Declaration: song; oration; song; dinner; tousts and responses; music, games, etc.; and the whole concluded with a fine display of fireworks. The foreign portion of our citizens repaired to Bushnoll Hollow, a beautiful rotrest, where Nature has provided abundance of shade and refreshing springs. Here they gave themselves up to a day of merry-making, drinking, and feasting. Still another large galboring of the people was had in the grove on the late Judge Cox's premises, south of the village, where the day was observed in a quict, social manner.

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At Boscobel the gathering was simply immonse. Everything passed off pleusantly. The sploudid appearance of the Fire Department in the procession elected many remarks of approbation from the immense crowd that through which the long procession passed. The following were the officers of the day: President, the Hon. B. M. Costos; Vice-President, Mayor George H. Parker; Orator, the Hon. George C. Hazelton; Marshal, Dr. L. G. Armstrong; Reader of Doclaration, A. McFall.

At Bectown, the opening of Independence Day brought with it a large, orderly, and respectable crowd. At 10 c'clock the procession began forming in front of McCoy's store, and marched to the grove, headed by brass and martial bands. At the grove the usual commonies were gone through, conducted by the following officers: The Hop. C. Hutchiuson, President; C. C. Hathaway and W. J. McCoy, Vice-Presidents; M. M. Wobster, of Prairie du Chen, Orator; the Rev. J. J. Clifton, Cha_lain; James Hayden, Reader; Herman Ganter, Marshal.

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AT PATCH GHOVE,
the enterprising citizehs had a glorious colebration, The following were the officers: President, W. Humphrey; Vice Prosident, the Hon. R. Glenn; Chaplain, the Rov. J. D. Brothus; Otator, Col. John G. Clark; Reader, John Fagans; Marshal, T. D. Nagle.

At Mt. Hone the temperance people of the Catholic Church gathered for a day of rejoicing. Mass was celebrated at St. Lawrence Church at 9:50 a. m. An oration was delivered by the Rev. R. J. Scott: subject, "The Fourth—1ts Political and Religious Significance," Atter which a pienic was induiged in by all in attendance.

FORT WAYNE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 4.—The Fourth of July was colobrated here in an imposing manner. All the railroads contering in the city ran excursion trains, which came in heavily leaded. A careful at 12,000. Delegations from Huntington, Peru, and other places, accompanies by bands, and several long processions passed through the stroets. The picule of the German Association at Mad Anthony Park was largely attonded.
Addresses were made by the Hon. A. H. Hamilton, Democratic candidate for Congress, and others. The Irish Catholic societies held a picnic at Williams Grove, which was largely attended. Ed O'Rourke, a prominent lawyor of this city, was a leading orator. There was a grand display of firoworks.

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LAPONTE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

LAPONTE, Ind., July 4.—The pienle given here to-day by Dr. S. B. Collins, of opium-antidote fame, for the benefit of poor children and alcuess. There were about 700 in autondance. They were conveyed to and from the grounds on the steamer Viola, which was a treat herefore unenjoyed by many of the little folks.

WARSAW, Ind., July 4.—The Fourth of July celebration and tournament of fire companies was a complete success here to-day. Fire companies was expendent to success the first companies was very increasing. Goshen wore fire the prizes by the different fire companies was very increasing. Goshen won two prizes, of \$30 and \$20 respectively, in gold, and Wabash won one prize of \$30 in gold. The streets were portectly jammed with people.

Success for the fire formation of the fourth here was mainle of the pienic, social character, with gatnerings in the surrounding groves, Court-House Square, and at the Turner Hall, the latter of which was the most prominent affair, as it started with a long procession, headed by the Mayor and a number of edit and county officers in carriages. The Turnveien followed on foot, pariding the principal streets, nating before the residences of prominent citizens, and greeting them with cheers. When the procession general mithe the formation of the formation of the followed on foot, pariding the principal streets, nating before the residences of prominent citizens, and greet

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune,
Zanesville, O., July 4.—Patrick Kearney was stantly killed by haing struck in the hou with a swing at a picnic this afternoon.
The Fourth passed off very quietly,
owing to our stringent liquor ordinance TOLEDO.

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TOLEDO, O., July 4.—The Fourth was colebrated here by a parade of the military. Fire
Department, etc. Military companies from
Adrian, Mich., participated in the celebration.

In the surrounding towns in this section of the
State the day was generally celebrates somewhat
after the artic-bellum days, by orations, reading
of the Declaration of Independence, etc.

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CINCINNATI, July 4.—The principal feature of the celebration of Independence Day was the celebration of the Pioneor Association, at where Gov. Withman Allen delivered the oration, giving an historical sketch of the sturdy pioneors in Ohio. The Govenior also roviewed the militia, who paraded the streets during the afternoon. Six ire alarms were sounded, all calling the engines to bunning roofs ignited by fire-crackers. No damage to speak of was done. The only sorious secudent reported up to date was the fatal burning of Ada House, a girl 16 years old, whose clothing, ignited by a lire-cracker, was burned of her back.

CLEVELAND, Oldy 4.—Independence Day was observed in a quiet manner. There was no general celebration, except a parade by the Emmet Guards and an Hish cive secrety, and a salute at sunrise and sunset by the Claveland Artillery. No serious accidents are reported.

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Special Dispatch to The Cheago Tribune.

DELIVIOS, O., July 4.—The great preparations made for the celebration and Fromen's tournament were represented. A handsome gold banner was won by the Van Wort hand-origine. The Occapitation of Independence was read by George L. Higgins, Esq., and a general good time provailed throughout, in spite of the excessive waim weather.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

BUBLINGTON, Ia., July 4.—Independence Day was celebrated in Burlington in grand style today. In the morning there was a selute of thirty-five guns, accompanied by the ringing of all the church-bells. Later there was an immense procession, the largest ever seen in this city, being over two mass long. In it were represented all the trades of the city. There were several bands, a body of old soldiers, and distinguished gentlemen in carriages. A heautiful arch, decreased with fags and evergreens, had been erected on one of the principal streets, and hear this was the speaker's stand. Specches were delivered by Mayor Dodge, Judge Rorer, Gen. Warren, and Judge Ohrt. About 5,000 Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune,

strangers were in the city. In the afternoon there was a regata on the river, and the day ended with a grand display of throworks.

BURLINGTON, I.A., July 4.—The celebration of the Fourth of July here in every feature was a grand success, and was the most enthusiastic observance of the day ever hold in this State; \$5,000 people were in the city, which was gaily decorated with flags, oth, and at the intersection of the two principal streets a grand triumphal arch, handsemed so the city, which was gaily decorated with flags, oth, and at the intersection of the two principal streets a grand triumphal arch, handsemed was over an hour in passing a given point, and presented all the secoletics, specules were made by Mayor Dodge, Judge Robert, Judge Mayor Dodge, Judge Robert, Judge Ohrt, and Gen. Fitz Henry Warren. A grand regata of four races was hold in the display of fine-works, lasting over three hours. The crowd, though so large, was very orderly, and but few cases of drunkenuess and no disorder marred the day.

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Sioux City, in., July 5.—Those was no celebration of the Fourth here of a general character, but people followed their own inclinations in seeking enjoyment. There were plenic parties in almost every direction. At the fair-grounds was a shooting match between the two chiral and base-ball game between the Sioux City and base-ball game between the Sioux City and commended the control of the Cheane of the Sioux City and base-ball game between the Sioux City and base-ball game between the Sioux City and commended the control of the characteristic in almost every direction. At the fair-grounds was a shooting match between the Worth of the characteristic in almost every direction. At the fair-grounds was an another of the characteristic in the control o

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BATTLE CHEEK, Mich., July 5.—Contral Michlgan united in celebrating the National holiday at Charlotte. A special train went from this city taking hand-engine Tempest No. 2, two hose carriages, two base ball clubs, and a hose company from Kalamazoo. One thousand persons went from this city alone. The programme included a national salute at suries, a procession at 10 o'clock, the usual excisees at the grove, a Grangors' picule, match games of base ball, the firemen's tournament at 2 o'clock, and fre-works in the evening. There was no competition on hand-engines, and Tempest No. 2, of this city, took the prize, throwing 199 feet through 200 feet of hose. The Grangers were out in large numbers, all the Granges in Eaton County being represented, with some from other counties. Just as the free-works were being set off, by some accident the whole supply was ignited, and a general panie in the vast crowd onsued, but fortunately no one was injured. The crowd must have exceeded 10.000, but there seemed to be a great lack of management somewhere. at Charlotte. A special train went from this city

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A great crowd was in the city, coming from the adjacent towns. Everyone seemed to onjoy the day, and tried to make it worthy of its praise. But fow scuilles occurred. At 11:30 o'clock a procession was formed and marched to the speakers' stand. At 3 o'clock a game of base ball was played between the Red Stockings, of Chicago, and the Comots, of St. Joseph. The Comets wore defeated by a score of 36 to 10.

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Omaha, Nob., July 4.—About 3,000 people attended the Granger picuic at Elkhorn, thirty miles west of this city, to-day. Maj. J. W. Davis, the principal speaker, said the power must be taken from politicians. He advocated free-banking and cheap water transportation. A row occurred between Grangers and roughs from the city. Several men were knocked down, and four shots were fired,

AT THE EAST.

NEW YORK, July 4.—The Fourth was cele-brated here in the usual way: The firing of salutes, parade of military, the "long talk" of

brated here in the usual way: The firing of salutes, parade of military, the "long talk" of the Tammany Society, meeting of the Society of Cincinnati, grand displays of flags and fireworks, and innumerable excursions. There was the customary number of accidents, one fatal, and fires. Dispatches from different sections show a very general observance of the day.

Special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

**New Young July 5.—One riot, ex brutal affrays, thirty-five fires, forty children seriously wounded, at least three porsons killed outright, and one child burned to death, form the sum total of the casualties consequent on the celevation of the Fourity casualties which were thought serious enough to be reported at the police headquarters, doubtless the full extent of loss and suffering can never be known. It may be safely set down that the above enumeration does not exaggerate the herores of the "gloious day we celebrated" in such a senseless fashion. **

**WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—The Fourth was almost universally observed in and about Washington yesterday, in so far as the general suspension of business of all kinds was concerned, but it was romarked by everybody that it was the most quiet of any Fourth for many years. The "Oldest Inabitants' Association" was the only party that attempted to celebrate in the old way, by parading the streets in the broiling sin.

Excursions, picules, etc., were well at ended, and, as a rule, sobriety, quienness, and decorum provailed.

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MEMPHIS, July 4.—Business was generally suspended, although there was no public colebration of the day except by the various colored societies, the members of which paraded the streets in the morning and adjourned to the proble woods.

Louisville, Ky., July 4.—The Fourth was not colebrated in a public manner in this city, but a number of excursions, picnics, etc., were held. The day was very hot, and probably half the population left town.

PACIFIC COAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The celebration today was the linest ever hold in the city. A procession, literary exercises, and a regatta were the principal attractions. The oration was de-twered by the Hon. Leonidas E. Pratt. No ac-cidents occurred up to sundown.

ABROAD.

IN EUROPE. LONDON, July 5 .- The aniversary of American Independence was celebrated at St. Petersburg with a dinner at the United States Legation,

Minister Javell presiding.
In Lisbon a foto was given by the American Minister, whose official residence was handsomely decorated.
At Paris there was a liberal display of American flags at the Logation and elsewhere, but no formal celebration took place.

SUBURBAN.

MATWOOD.

The Fourth was generally colobrated at Maywood. Few persons remained at home during the day, and many remained away from home

during the greater part of the night.

A party consisting of young folks retired to one of the neighboring groves, where they played croquet and chatted until about 3 o'clock, when they ate a sumptuous dinner, after which they played croquet and chatted again. A party of older and married persons selected a piace in the same grove. They enjoyed themselves after the manner of young folks. With a wonderful the manner or young lone. While wonderful dextefity they caused the croquet balls to gambel over the groon, and with a zest tossed them from one to another. They sang, too, like young people, but did not make selections similar to those which the latter would probably have

these which the latter would probably have made.

A large number of strangers spont the day in the park. After dinner the Maywood Brass Band furnished the music, and the strangers and some of the natives did the dancing. The Maywood Park is a beautiful and pleasant one, and the visitors seemed to enjoy themselves amid its shades. In the evening the whole village seemed illuminated by Chinese lanterns and fire-works. From the balcony of the bottl a vocal and instrumental concent was given, which, in spite of its dullness, was listened to by a large number of pursons who were determined to onjoy themselves, no matter what the cost to their resthiction natures.

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A coolly number danced until midnight in the how building west of Firth avenue on South First street.
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So far as known there were only two scattents during the day. One of these was of a peen-liarly distressing chanacter, A large number of the friends of Dr. Freeman were witnessing at his residence the display of the fire-works which he had provided. Dr. Freeman was holding a Roman candle, when the lover end of it blew out and burned the palm of his hand almost to a crisp. Under the intense pain produced by

the burn, the Doctor fainted. While a physician was being called, his friends did all in their power to alleviate his suffering. It is feared that the accident may permanently interfere with the use of his hand.

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A team ran away with a carriage containing Mr. Heel, his wife, and child. The carriage was everturned, and at the same time became deathed from the team. Mrs. Heel first emerged from the dobris, and Mr. Heel came next. Aside from the injury to the carriage, little harm was done.

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The only performance of the day that discussed sensable people was the parade of about thirty persons dressed with mesks and ragged cicties, each carrying a stick or wooden sword. They ondeavored to render themselves immortal by attempting to scare little children who were so unfortuate as to be near their line of march, and to imitate gallinaccous and other fewls. They are given some credit for making only one appearance.

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Bull Bland.

Our national holiday was colebrated by the citizens of Blue Island in a very impressive manner. At 10 c'clock in the morning the members of the Blue Island Turngomeinic assembled at the Turner Hall, and there formed into a procession, trarching to the depot with a band of music to receive their Chicago guests.

The visitors, among whom were the orators of the day, Mr. L. II. Busbee and Gen. II. Lionarrived at 11 o'clock. They were placed in a carriage, and the procession marched to the place of festivities, which was a shady grow mear the city. When the procession arrived a large number of the citizons of Blue Island had gathered at the grove to take part in the festivities. The Roy. G. W. Hanson opened the excusions with prayer, and the "Star Spangled Banner" was ten sung with a musical alcompanient, Miss E. Rexford sluging the solo purts very offectively.

The Declaration of Independence was then read by the Rey. F. M. Bristol in a very impressive nyanner. The band then played some patriotic airs, after which Mr. L. H. Bisbee delivered a very elequent cration in English. Gen. H. Liebydelowed with an able cration in German. Both spenkers were frequently interrupted by appliance, and their speeches made quite an hyprosion on the large concourse of people who had gathered to enjoy the day.

The Turners then marched to Elefeld's Summor Oardon, where a largely-attended pienic took place. A grand bail at the Turner Hall, in the eyening, concluded the festivities.

LATE LOCAL ITEMS.

About 3 o'clock yesterday morning a hack drove up on the Jackson street side of the Pacilic Liotel, and the night-clork of the house, Mr. Hickey, supposing it was some party requiring his attention, went out to attend to them. He was astenished to find the driver and two passengers is as asleep, and the horses ready to drop from exhaustion. A fire alarm occurred just at this moment, and although an engine came rushing past them, the party did not stir, but continued to snore soundly. And it was not until daylight that they swoke at the call of a policeman.

I saac Marshall, a colored man 25 years old, was arrested yesterday on the enarge of having committed a buttal and gross outrage on a little girl of 12 years, named Alaggic Brown, living at 201 Third avonue.

A man named R. Williams was foolish onough to go ruding with a fiail formic named Mary Hilton, on Saturday evening, and then took a room at a hotel. On awakening yesterday morning, Williams discovered that he was short \$140, and caused the arrest of the woman.

The alarm from Box \$2 at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon was occasioned by fire in a small wooden building on State street, No. \$35, owned and occupied by J. Wertheimer & Co, dealers in old iron, rags, etc. The damage amounted to about \$1,000, and is partly covered by an incurance on the property.

Clarence Herde, the young man charged with the shooting of John Coffey, at the couner of Fulton and Haisted streets, on the Fourth, denies that he threatened to kind Coffey, and save that the shot was purely accidental. Himself and brother and Coffey wore ongaged in firing at a cigar-box on the eldewalk, and just as he was about to get ready to discharge his pistol, Coffey came in front of him, and, he says, the weapon went off, the ball striking Coffey in the right breast.

On the other hand, the freede of Coffey assert that if erfled edid threaten to kill him, and represent the prisoner as a bad boy. Herdle is a tal, light-haired youth, and poorly clad. He will be held to await the result of the injury

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St. John's Mutual Benevolent Society elected the following officers, yesterday atternoon, for the ensuing year: President, Dennis Fitzpatrick; Vice-President, Tercuce O'Brien; Pressurer, Thomas Bardy, a lad of 7 years, was drowned in a pond in Legner's brick-yard, coner of Ullman street and Egan avenue, yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The body was recovered and taken to deceased's late residence, corner of Ullman street and Thrity-eighth court.

At noon on Saturday a boy 14 years of age, named Albert Muligan, was badly wounded in the left arm by the bursting of a gun in the hands of another party. Dr. Floming attended him, and thinks amputation will be necessary. The party who the d the weapon ran off immediator after the accident.

Lostroday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, a man named John Maloney was naudling a revolver in a salcon at the corner of Desphaines and Randolph streets, when the weapon was accidentally discharged. The charge, a blank cartridge, lodged in the face of Maloney, and injured him severely.

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soverely. Twohy, the rufflan who so wantonly shot and dishgured Mary Kaue, on Friday night, on the corner of Blue Island avonue and Harrison street, was arrested by Oliher Ward yesterday, and will be tried by Justice Scully this morning for an assault with a deadly weapon.

weapon.
Michael McGurdy was arrosted yesterday by Ollicer McTigue, on the charge of collecting money under false pretenses. It is alleged that he constituted himself a sect of gate-keeper at a picuic held on the Fourth at Silver Lent Gave, and without authority received receive form.

and, without authority, received money from pariles on demanding it.

Ida Kelly was arrested at a late hour last night on the complaint of Louis Ducat, who alloged that she stole a small sum of money from him. The prisoner is a frail creature.

John Kenting will have to answer the charge of burglary, in breaking into the colored watter-girl attention, N. 395 South Clark street, and stealing a demijohn of whisky and some eigars. He is in durance at the Armory. The robbery was committed on Friday night.

A slight fire occurred in a barn in rear of No. 802 South Halsted street, at 6 o'clock last evening. Daniage trailing. Cames unknown.

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An inquest was held yesterday on the body of Henry Duede, at No. 418 Minwankee avenue. Deceased was a continued drunkard, and had often threatened to kill himself. On Samrday night he took a dose of Paris green, and died shortly afterward. He was 65 years old, and by occupation a tailor. He leaves a wife.

HOTEL ARINIVALS.

Sherman House—The Hon. J. M. Snyder, Chattaneoga; E. C. Lord, Philadelphila; H. R. Durkee, San Francisco; H. W. Fisher, Boston; A. J. Richardson, Kew York. Tremont House—J. B. Scott, J. F. Ward, New York; J. P. Cooper, Boston; P. F. Parsons, Waterbury, Ct.; Day K. Smith, Pooria,

Palmer House—Sumuel A. Morritt, Salt Lake City; C. B. Decler, New York; L. L. Crittenden, U. S. A., J. John H. Hammond, St. Louits; William Ross, Sydney; the Hon. John M. Palmer, Springfield. — Grand Pacific Hold—Robert Maxwell, New York; G. O. Balley, Austin, Texas; W. A. Branch, Hillsdale, Mich.; R. C. De La Condamin, England; J. C. Hazlitt, Memphis.

A Dying Mann's Confession.

From the Paintelotha Press, July 2.

Tuesday noon the Chief of Police of Elizabeth received intelligence that will probably shed light on a murder committed in the spring of 1s/3. One might in May of that year J. Billyon, a Gorman comployed by Adolph Phillipi, a contractor of the Central Italiroad of New Jarsey, received his monthly wages. A fellow-laboror was present at the time. On the following morning the body of Billyon was found near the track of the Central Road, with one aim and the head severed. The cornor hold an inquest, an ordinary verdict was given, and the body was buried. Yesterday the Chief received information that a man employed at the Braten Island Steel Works, who was burned badly, and not expected to receiver, by the fire that destroyed their works a week or so ago, made a confession that he and two other persons diving at Elizabeth murdered Billyon for his money, and throw the body across the track to avert suspicion. The Chief and Capt. Flannagan have gone to Staten Island to take the man's deposition, and a watch is kept on the two suspected mon.

SUNDAY'S NEWS.

Local.

In an interview with a Tannum reporter, Saturday, Mr. A. C. Hosing distinctly announced the candidature of his son, Washington Hesing, for Congressional honors from the Third District and donied that he had any political friendship for or cosign to assist in the re-election of C. B. Ferwell. Afr. Hosing considers the Republican party dead in Cook County, and confidently predicts that the Germans will never return to it.

—A gas-well has been discovered at South Chicago by John B. Charbonneau. The escape of gas has continued for about four wooks, the quality being very pure, perfectly combustible, and highly illuminative.

—The Fourth of July passed off in Chicago without any public demonstrations. It was a day of popular anuscement and recreation solely.

—Saturday's sporting events: The White Stockings beat the Boston Red Stockings 17 to 16; the Athlotics beat the Mutu-lis 3 to 2. At Dextor Park, the running race, dash of 1½ miles, for all ages, was won by Little Frank in 2:20; the race of 8 miles and repoat, by Falmonth, in 552 and 5:50½; and too hurdle race by Capt. Hutchison. At Long Branch, Burgamon won the mile dash in 1:47%, Attest the mile heats in 1:47 and 1:47%, and Brigand the Jersey Derby, 1½ miles, in 2:40½.

Foreign.

The Spanish Government will shortly call for a fresh levy of 30,000 men to reinforce the Army of the North. Castelar having declined the overtures of Martos, there is no probability of the formation of a coalition Ministry.

—The Paris newspaper, E Union, which first published the manifesto of the Compte de Chambord, has been suspended for two weeks.

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Fires.

A Fourth-of-July fire at Pontiae, Ill., destroyed buildings and other property valued at \$200,000; insurance not known. The lire was started by a lire-cracker.

-Fire-crackers caused two fires in Toledo, O., on Saturday, causing a loss of about \$30,000, upon which there was an insurance of only \$1,500.

-An incendiary fire in Salem, O., destroyed several dwelling-houses and barns. Loes, \$10,-000; partially insured.

-A lire, origuating from fire-crackers in a carpenter shop in Allegheny City, Pa., destroyed over 100 houses, causing a loss of \$300,000.

-The village of Clen Haven, Ia., was almost wholly destroyed by fire, involving a loss of about \$60,000.

Miscellaneous.

Mr. Bescher, in his last Friday evening talk with his paristioners, gave a retrospect of his life in general terms, but did not refer to the Tition affair.

-The linauguration of the St. Louis railroad bridge took place on Saturday with great pomp and ceremony, many distinguished persons being present. In the evening a grand display of fireworks was made, which was said to have been one of the finest ever seen in this country.

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FURNAN-SOUTHGATE-July 2, at the residence of the bride's sizer in Mason City, Mr. William C. Furman, furnerly of Autora, Ill., late of Tolodo, U., and Missoulingate, Malle-In the city, July 4, 1874, by the Rev. L. L. Rea, Mr. Thomas F. Earroll and Mrs. Carlott. Bonamic.

BATES—In Brooklyn, on Sunday evening, June 21, of soariet fover, James F., son of James II. and Mary Estates, aged 21 mouths.

ENSWORTHI—July 5, 1874, Milloy, son of John and Delia Ensworth, aged 14 mouths and 6 days.

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pers please copy.

JUHNSON—in Brockline, Cook County, Ill., on July

3, at lo'clock, Thomas Fullor Johnson, aged 64.

The remains were taken to New Boston, Ill., for internent. In Cleveland, O., and New Orleans papers please

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