

# THE CHELSEA LITERAL.

TERMS—One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Annum, "ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY." Invariably in Advance.—Single Copies Five Cents.

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artlessness; 'pon my soul I did, and would have proposed to you only I heard you were engaged to the chap that is stretched there.

"Oh! Mr. Howard," said Mrs. Smith that was to be, giving a little squeal. "Don't Mr. Howard me, if you return my affection you must call me by some pet names. Call me Harry, or Lovey—but for Heaven's sake, don't Mr. Howard me, my own Priscilla!"

Then Howard, in a quivering voice, said I heard a movement of feet, accompanied by a loud lip explosion. "Moses! how mad I got! I tried to kick or grate my teeth, but the devil a kick or a grate could I raise. I was obliged to grin and bear it. Bear it I had to; but grin I couldn't."

Soon my companion left, and I was again entertained by my own pleasant thoughts, until I again felt the cloth gently removed from my face. A soft warm palm was laid on my forehead, and the low sweet voice of Minnie Rivers whispered—well, I don't know what. Night came—so did the matter-bors to my wake; and from two old crows who sat near me I learned to my horror that I was to be buried next day.

"Of course you are coming to the funeral to-morrow, Mrs. Frizzlebaum?" said one of them.

"Oh! dear, yes, surely. I hope it may turn out a fine day, for I want to enjoy the ride to the cemetery."

I then lost consciousness, and the next I heard were the grating voices of Priscilla, my fiancée, and her mother. Apparently they were brushing, dusting and giving the room a general slipping up before the funeral.

"Is Howard to be one of the pall-bearers?" asked the voice of my mother-in-law that had been.

"He would be, gladly, but he hasn't a suit of black clothes," said my sweetest.

"Why, Priscilla! my child, don't you remember Smith's black broad-cloth; the suit is brand new. I know it will fit Howard. Call him in—he's sitting in the kitchen—and let him try them on."

Now, this black suit was a particular favorite of mine, a perfect fit, that set my mind off to great advantage, and it made my blood boil to hear them talk so coldly of transferring it to my rival, to be worn at my funeral. I was getting very mad now. I felt the crisis was near, and that I should either die or explode if they meddled with my black suit. Priscilla took it down from the peg—I knew it, for I heard the buckles jingle—and made for the door. I tried to shake my fist, and yell at her, but in vain, and there I lay, outwardly calm as a lamb, my inward boiling with wrath. It was too much! The deepest terror could not have held out against that suit; with a powerful effort I sprang up and howled. Priscilla dropped my clothes, her mother the duster, and both bounded out of the room—squealing like shot rabbits. With difficulty I managed to get my clothes, and had just got inside my pants when Mrs. Muffins and her daughter, headed by the undertaker, peered in at the door; a motley company of women and smutty-faced children stood in the rear. Such scared-looking owls! Enough to amaze a dead man. So I laughed. I was not very becoming; but I laughed just after that till my sides began to ache. Then the undertaker ventured near me, saying, rather dubiously:

"So you are not dead yet, Mr. Smith?"

"Well, no, not exactly; sorry to disappoint my friends about the funeral, however."

"Yes," he assented, absently; "bad rather—that is—ahem!"

Foiled out of the dimes, carriage and greys, my gal, thought I, as I looked at Priscilla.

"Go speak with him," said her father, in an undertone; "act your part well."

They now began to gather around me and to congratulate me on my narrow escape. I noticed they cried a great deal more than when I was dead. Priscilla came and hung on my neck, sniveling desperately. I gave her a not-over-gentle push from me and told her to wait next time till I was safely buried before she meddled with my clothes.

"Oh! I'm so glad," she said, sweetly, without appearing to notice what I said about my clothes, "that you are not dead, dear. My heart seemed withered and broken to see you lying so cold and white. I wept bitterly over your poor angelic face my darling!"

"Oh, yes, you did. I heard you and Howard take on at a furious rate. It was a very lucky die for me, my duck."

"Could you hear?" she gasped.

"I rather think I could," I replied. "So good-by, my noble girl; you can have the pleasure of calling Howard all the pet-names you can lay your tongue to." She made a bee-line for the open door, and her pull-back was the last I ever saw of her. Howard never married her, and I still hear she lives a life of single blessedness. As I am writing this piece a quiet little figure steals by my side, and a soft, white hand, which sends a thrill of pleasure to my heart, is laid loving on my shoulders; yes, the hand of Minnie Rivers, now Minnie Smith, my wife.

The everyday cares and duties which men call drudgery are the weights and counterpoises of the clock of time, giving its pendulum a true vibration, and its hands a regular motion, and when they cease to hang upon the wheels the pendulum no longer swings, the hands no longer move, the clock stands still.—Longfellow.

You may be a small man; passing in the crowd, you are hardly noticed; yet you have an influence in society. Do you doubt it? For once, exert this influence; give it wings, and the result may be seen in another generation. The world has been frequently renovated in this way.

## THE BURTON MURDER.

As noted in our news summary, one of these brutal murders which seem to be unusually prevalent in Michigan this year, occurred in Burton, Genesee county, on the morning of the 27th ult. A township drain running through Wm. Withiam's farm had been ordered cleared out by the proper authorities, and had been duly advertised by the Township Drain Commissioner, Henry Franklin. The contract was awarded to George Rinehart, who in company with William Copeland, both of Flint, went to work upon the ditch contrary to Withiam's wishes. What happened is thus described by Copeland, the only eye-witness in his testimony before the coroner:

"We got to Withiam's about half past seven in the morning. We had two hoes, two spades and one pick; we started where we had left off between two or three weeks ago, and went to work to dig out the ditch; we had worked for an hour and a half or two hours digging the ditch when Withiam came there; I should think he was six or seven rods from us then; says I, 'George, here he is; he had a gun and a revolver in his hand; Withiam said, 'Men, what are you doing here?' We both made answer that we were putting the ditch through; he said, 'I want you to get right off from here; George says, 'Old man, ain't you speaking a little too fast?' 'Speaking too fast,' he says, 'I want you to get off; George says, 'hold on, I think you are speaking a little too fast; this thing was tried before; at the same time George went a little toward him up on the bank of the ditch; Withiam had the gun to his shoulder; he said, 'If you come any nearer I'll fire; with that George lifted one foot and he fired; Rinehart said, 'My God, Bill, I'm dead,' putting his hands to his stomach; he turned around, walked four or five paces, and fell into the ditch; that is all he said; Withiam told me to leave before George fell; he said, 'You get out as quick as you can, or I'll give you the same.' I had my shovel in my right hand; I picked up my spade and he said the second time, 'You get out as quick as you can, or I'll let you have it,' when I was about eight rods from him, he said a third time, 'that he'd let me have it if I didn't get off; I lived; George never spoke again after I spoke except as I have stated."

Officers were at once notified and Withiam was lodged in the county jail where he now lies awaiting trial. He is 65 years of age, and has a wife and three grown up children. He is described as a man of most violent temper and on bad terms with all his neighbors. His version of the affair as given in the *Waterloo Citizen* is as follows: He says he had, or supposed he had, himself made the contract with Commissioner Franklin to do the work on the drain, and was only waiting for Franklin to furnish him the proper form for a bond which he was to give before commencing work. Learning that somebody else was about to begin the clearing out, and having heard several times that they had said they would do it, he decided to commence work himself on Monday morning, and had started out with his tools for that purpose when he first discovered the men at work. Remembering the threats he had heard, and fearing personal violence, he left his tools and took his gun, etc., to go down and see who they were and what they were doing. Withiam asserts that as he approached and spoke to the men, Rinehart raised his shovel as if to strike, and came toward him, and he (Withiam) ordered him to stop or he would fire, which threat was not heeded and he did fire.

## THE PROSPECT.

The frosts have at last come and the uneasiness about the wheat fly and the excessive growth of wheat, which was felt in some localities, is at an end. A gentleman who has travelled extensively through the southern counties of the State and conversed with farmers during the past two weeks, assures us that the damage from either cause is not great and that the prospect for the next wheat harvest is as good as if ordinarily is at this season of the year. This is cheering news, so far as it goes, and we are inclined to believe it true of other sections of the State. With a good average crop of wheat in 1880, Michigan farmers can count themselves exceptionally fortunate. The last two crops have been unexpectedly good and present prices are certainly remunerative with no likelihood of their becoming less so.

The general anxiety awaited, is certainly here. The rapid advance in the price of lumber and salt, which brings millions of dollars into Michigan, soon to find its way into the hands of manufacturers, mechanics and day laborers, and through them into the hands of the farmers in return for their products. The iron market which is our best business barometer, has not shown such buoyancy for years. All the foundries, furnaces, rolling and nail and other iron mills are in full blast, working with an increased force, and day and night, and are still far behind their orders. The sudden change from lethargy to activity among the iron manufacturers, is most remarkable, and such has been the advance in prices and the great demand for the product, that England which for several years has been driven out of our markets is again a competitor. The copper mines are also showing greater activity than for years and are attracting labor and capital to the Upper Peninsula and creating there an improved home market for the farmer.

It is, of course, a matter of conjecture what the future market of farm products will be, a question which people are apt to answer with positive still it needs no prophet to see that with the increase of trade and manufactures, agriculture must prosper and the farmer must be able to compete with the rest of the world. The farmer has been made a man of constant study, give it as their opinion that the price of wheat will continue to gradually advance, and that we need not expect any falling off until after another harvest. Corn also feels the effect of the European demand, and the advance in price is almost as marked as that upon wheat, and this in turn affects the price of pork and lard, both of which have materially advanced. Butter and cheese have also advanced within a short time, the former from six to eight cents per pound, and the latter nearly 75 per cent. Beef and mutton command a ready sale and though the prices are still low, a steady and permanent advance is quite probable. Everything produced upon the farm is now salable at some price and in nearly every instance at a more remunerative price, all things considered, than at any time since the panic.

Among the other enterprises which must affect favorably the prosperity of Michigan in the immediate future should be mentioned the certain building of the Marquette and Mackinac Railroad and the extension of the Grand Rapids and Indiana and the Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw roads northward to the Straits. Northern Michigan is fast filling up with a good class of settlers, and the next five years will witness a wonderful transformation from what but a few years since was literally a howling wilderness. The coming summer will witness a rapid increase in the tide of immigration already setting in that direction. If ever the farmer and settler felt as though he could safely go to clearing land and making improvements, trusting to a prosperous future to bring him out even, now is the time. He should learn by experience, however, and not make drafts on the future money grower planter, to indulge again in the needless extravagance of the hard times deprived him and from which they ought to have learned. Let him hither slowly. The prospect is bright but let no one be dazzled by it.

## THE WOOL INTEREST.

The census of 1870 reported twenty-four woolen factories in this country that spun yarn and 9,528,269 yards of woolen cloth woven in families, valued at \$4,413,000. In 1880 there were 1,820 woolen establishments that employed 45,000 persons, and annually produced goods of various textures valued at \$49,000,000. In 1880 the woolen establishments had increased to 2,020, employing 46,000 males and females, and producing goods to the value of \$67,300,000 annually. Owing to the great demand of woolen goods to supply the army with blankets, clothing, etc., in the Rebellion, the woolen manufactures in the United States increased nearly one-half in ten years; and the census of 1870 counted 97,000 persons as employed in the woolen manufactures, who annually produced goods to the value of \$177,000,000. With the increase of population the demand for woolen fabrics continues about the same, and there are at the present time about the same number of mills doing about the same amount of business as in 1870—just before the financial panic commenced. But with all the natural facilities for the raising of sheep and the manufacture of woolen goods in this country is far ahead of the supply.

## THE PROSPECT.

The best interests of the entire nation call for a rapid increase of good sheep, and a speedy multiplication of our wool crop. Millions are drained out of this country every year for wool and woolen goods. For half a century the people of this great agricultural country, inexhaustible in its natural resources, have paid other nations more than \$25,000,000 annually, for wool and woolen goods. Western grain and provision producers have paid millions for freight and charges on food sent to Europe, and on woolen goods brought hither, all of which might have been saved by increasing the production of wool at home. The advantages of such industries in our midst are so obvious that the facts need only to be stated to be apprehended and approved.

During the early years of the Republic, the increase of sheep, and the aggregation of the woolen interests of the nation, though gradual, were continuous; but for the last decade only a slight progress has been made. The people seem to be content to pay into the Treasury of the United States more than \$20,000,000 annually, as duties on foreign woolsens!

## A POTATO EXPERIMENT.

Last fall we plowed up an acre of rather poor gravelly land, that had been in grass for ten years; in the spring four cords of well composed barnyard manure was spread on and plowed in; then the field was harrowed, and furrowed three feet apart. Then we selected medium sized potatoes of the "Produce" variety, scooped out all the eyes but one, and planted one foot apart in the furrows; manured in the hills with hen-manure, one handful well mixed with the soil to each hill. The hen manure was scraped from under the roosts in the poultry house, dusting of such manure, mixed with three times its bulk of dry road dust, and stored in boxes and barrels under cover until wanted; as nearly as we could estimate, we used ten barrels of this mixture on the field. The potatoes were thoroughly hoed three times, and the bugs kept under by hand picking and Paris green. We harvested 200 bushels by actual measurement; all were marketable except eight—bushels which were too small. The potatoes were large, remarkably even in size, and but very few scabby ones. The following is the debit and credit account.

To plowing and harrowing	1 00
To seed potatoes	1 00
To Paris green	1 00
To manure	1 00
To dust	1 00
To hauling	1 00
To interest	1 00
Total	6 00
By 200 bushels, at 30 cents	60 00
Net profit	54 00

## CATTLE AND POPULATION.

According to the census reports the cattle increase was from 76 to each 1,000 inhabitants in 1850 to 84 in 1860. This was in cattle on farms. In 1870 the cattle of the country was only 75 per 1,000 inhabitants. This decrease in numbers gives an indication of the weight of cattle kept, improvements in breeding, better care and early maturity. This has come about through breeding to improved stock and principally by means of Shorthorn blood. Later the Herefords have exercised considerable influence, and it would seem that this is to be an important one, especially so for far-west herds, and on those of the Southwest and of Texas. So far, the great herds of Texas have not been much influenced by improved blood. The prevalence of Spanish fever, among improved stock taken there has operated against amelioration of the native cattle there. The next census will be looked forward to with increasing interest, as showing just where the increase in live stock of every kind has been strong. Since the census of 1870 the population of the United States has increased about twenty-five per cent. The increase in farm animals has been about twenty per cent, but the increase in the weight of animals intended for the butcher, in the last ten years, will show, we think, that the increase in the weight of animals slaughtered has fully kept pace with the increase of population, even how could the United States have exported such increasing quantities of beef and pork to foreign nations, being supplied the increasing quantities needed from year to year at home?

## THE PROSPECT.

He came back to his mother, looking very forlorn, with a big red swelling under his left eye, and four or five handfuls of torn shirt boiling over his breeches band. "Why, where have you been?" she asked. "Me and Johnny's been playin'." He played he was a pirate, and I played I was a Duke. Then he put on his apron, and I got mad, and—"Yes, yes," interrupted his mother, her eyes flashing, "and you did not finish?" "No mother, but the plate looked—"

## THE PROSPECT.

The fastest trains now run at the following speeds on the lines named: Great Western 53 1/2 miles, Great Northern 53 miles, London and Brighton 47 1/2 miles, London and North-Western 47 1/2 miles, Midland 46 miles, London, Chatham and Dover 45 miles, South-Eastern 45 miles, Great Eastern 44 miles, London and South-Western 44 miles per hour.



**Legal Printing.**—Persons having legal advertising to do, should remember that it is not necessary that it should be published at the county seat—any paper published in the county will answer. In all matters pertaining to this vicinity, the interest of the advertisers will be better served, by having the notices published in their home paper, than to take them to a paper that is not as generally read in their vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one to support home institutions as much as possible.

### CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, NOVEMBER 13, 1879.

#### Town Board.

CHELSEA Village, Nov. 4, '79.

Board met pursuant to the call of the President.

Roll called: Present, G. W. Turnbull, President.

Trustees present: Messrs. Kempf, Ives, Martin, Hadler and Crowell.

Trustee absent: Mr. Gates.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Moved and carried that the President be instructed to get a new pump if necessary.

Moved and carried that the following bills be allowed and orders drawn on the Treasurer for the same:

James Beasley,.....	\$ 1 50
A. Allison,.....	4 50
E. Winters,.....	12 50
Mr. Seney,.....	1 38
Jay Woods,.....	29 73

Moved and carried that an order be drawn on the Treasurer for fifty dollars, in favor of Jay Woods; also one for twenty-four dollars, in favor of Tim McKone.

Moved and carried that the Village Attorney be instructed to settle with the Treasurer and Marshal; also, to settle with all the Justices, and to report all moneys on hand.

Moved and carried that the Board adjourn subject to the call of the President. C. H. Robbins, Clerk.

Special correspondence for Chelsea Herald.

#### Our Jackson Letter.

JACKSON, Nov. 13, 1879.

THE POOR—WHAT THEY COST JACKSON COUNTY.

"The poor ye have always with you" is significantly as true to-day as when the Great Teacher spoke to men; and no matter how good times we may experience, there will always be the poor in our midst. The wise decrees of Providence are past finding out. Jackson county has, with other counties, her share of these depending creatures; and during the year ending Sept. 30th, 1879, one hundred and seven persons have been supported at the county poor house. The number of deaths are seven, and births two. The whole amount paid out for the support of the poor, in Jackson county, during the year, is thirteen thousand and four dollars and eighty-eight cents (\$13,048.88). We have eleven insane paupers at the Michigan Insane Asylum, at Kalamazoo, chargeable to the county. The products of the county farm, for the past year, is estimated at two thousand and seventy-five dollars (\$2,975). And how very many families, who have received assistance from kind neighbors and friends, that are not included in this list; and this class are the ones that our Divine Teacher especially speaks of the suffering ones, who would rather wait than apply to our counties—(the honest poor.) Thanks to the spirits of the Young Men's Christian Association, who have resolved that all our deserving poor shall be provided with a Thanksgiving dinner.

While writing of the poor, I must mention a very laudable charity, started in our city, viz: The Home of the Friendless, under the special care of our ladies. The work accomplished by this institution is large, and the band of workers are unceasing in their labor for the common good.

#### A DISTINGUISHED DIVINE.

The first visit of the new Bishop of Michigan, the Right Rev. Bishop Harris, D. D., was an occasion of much pleasure to the members of St. Paul's Church, recently, and large congregations greeted him at both the morning and evening services. Bishop Harris is a gentleman of splendid physique. His views have breadth, his methods are progressive, and being evidently possessed of great resource and energy, and a most entertaining speaker, he will be a great strength to this diocese.

#### NOTINGS.

The season of socials have fully commenced, and those who have the time and the will can certainly improve the long evenings. Apart from the large amount of entertainments at present before our pleasure seek-

ing community, the church socials are conspicuous. Our Episcopal friends held fortnightly social parties at the residences of different members, and are being very largely attended. The last of these was held at the residence of our worthy Mayor, J. Mabley, and was a most enjoyable occasion.

Our Red Ribbon workers also give social entertainments, which are well attended; and their endeavors to attract young men to spend their evenings in their hall, and throw around the influence of sobriety, will no doubt produce much good.

#### MICHAEL J. FANNING.

This earnest Catholic temperance worker delivered one of his ablest efforts before the Reform Club last Sunday, to a interesting audience. The speaker is evidently deeply alive to the great work before him, and had he the support of his own people more largely, mighty results would certainly follow. We learn from the secretary of our Reform Club here, that since its organization, in December, 1876, some 4,643 men, over the age of 18 years, have signed the pledge, and 1,148 ladies and girls, making a grand total of 5,791 in this city. The club are putting forth an effort to place themselves on a firm basis, and our citizens who love sobriety and reform will no doubt come to their aid.

#### POST-OFFICE NEWS.

The following report will show the amount of business done here in one week, commencing Nov. 1st to Nov. 8th: Total number of letters and postal cards received, 14,312. New papers and magazines, 7,313. Transient matter, 3,223. Grand total, 24,948.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

Again we are having Indian summer, and if it continues we may expect to hear the sweet singers again. M. N.

#### Business Locals.

WHAT is the best and safest preparation to turn gray hair to its natural color, but not dye it? Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

"Keep a reliable friend always at hand," such Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has eminently proven itself to be. Thousands of testimonials. Try it! Price 25 cents.

KNOW THE TRUTH.—Ely's Cream Balm positively cures Catarrh, by causing discharge and healing; not by drying up. A remedy of real merit. Sold by druggists at 50 cents. See advertisement.

MOTHERS, try Dr. Derby's Croup Mixture, it is guaranteed to cure croup in all its forms, and is the best and cheapest medicine in the market for Coughs, Colds, and Diphtheria, and all throat and lung troubles. Only 50 cents a bottle. Try it. For sale by W. R. Reed & Co., Chelsea, Mich. v9-4-6m

HAVE you ever considered the risk you run by neglecting what is apparently slight colds? If not, think, before the seed of disease germinates in the system. E. A. Young's Cough and Lung Syrup has been found successful in the treatment of all cases. Trial size 25 cents. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co., Chelsea, Mich.

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

#### Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by Andrew Guide and Maria Guide, his wife, to James Taylor, dated the eighth day of July, A. D. 1876, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the third day of August, A. D. 1876, in Liber 55 of Mortgages, on page 5, which mortgage was duly assigned by said James Taylor to Maria Guide, on the twenty-seventh day of November, A. D. 1877, by an assignment recorded in said Register's office, for said County of Washtenaw, on the third day of December, A. D. 1877, in Liber 5 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 569, and said mortgage was assigned by said Maria Guide to said James Taylor, on the twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1877, by an assignment recorded in said Register's office, for said County of Washtenaw, in Liber 6 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 397, on the seventh day of November, A. D. 1879, by which said default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no proceedings having been instituted in law or equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and the sum of one thousand and eight dollars being now claimed to be due on said mortgage; and, also, an attorney fee of thirty dollars, as therein provided.

Notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed, by sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, or some part thereof, viz: The undivided one half of all that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot two (2), John C. Taylor's subdivision of the north-east corner of Block to the recorded plat thereof, at public vendue, at the east door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, on the seventh day of February, 1880, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Dated November 13th, 1879.  
MARIA J. FANNING, Assignee.  
DEWEY & LEE, Attorneys.  
EVERY one over known to be indebted to the above, and who has not paid, is hereby notified to come forward and settle at once, or the same will be sold at public vendue.

**GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.**  
Depots foot of Third street and foot of Brush street. Ticket office, 151 Jefferson avenue, and at the Depots.

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
(Detroit time.) (Detroit time.)	
Atlantic Ex. \$4.00 a. m.	\$10.00 p. m.
Day Express. \$3.35 a. m.	\$9.30 p. m.
Detroit & Buf.	
Ex. Express \$2.25 noon	\$7.15 a. m.
N. Y. Express. \$7.00 p. m.	\$9.45 a. m.
Except Monday.	Sundays Excepted.
Daily.	

The 8:35 a. m. train has a parlor car to Suspension Bridge.  
The 12:30 noon train has parlor cars to Buffalo.  
The 4:00 a. m. train has sleeping cars through to New York and Boston.  
The 7:00 p. m. train has sleeping cars through to Rochester. W. H. FIRTH, Western Passenger Agent, Detroit.  
Wm. EDGAR, Gen. Pass'r Ag't, Hamilton.

#### THE SUN FOR 1880.

The SUN will deal with the events of the year 1880 in its own fashion, now pretty well understood by everybody. From January 1st until December 31st it will be conducted as a newspaper written in the English language, and printed for the whole people.

As a newspaper, THE SUN believes in getting all the news of the world promptly, and presenting it in the most intelligent shade—the shade that will enable its readers to keep well abreast of the age with the least unproductive expenditure of time. The greatest interest to the greatest number—that is the law controlling its daily make-up. It now has a circulation very much larger than that of any other American newspaper, and enjoys an income which it is at all times prepared to spend liberally for the benefit of its readers. People of all conditions of life and all ways of thinking buy and read THE SUN; and they all derive satisfaction of some sort from its columns, for they keep on buying and reading it.

In its comments on men and affairs, THE SUN believes that the only guide of policy should be common sense, inspired by genuine American principles and backed by honesty of purpose. For this reason it is, and will continue to be, absolutely independent of party, class, clique, organization, or interest. It is for all, but of none. It will continue to praise what is good, and reprobate what is evil, taking care that its language is to the point and plain, beyond the possibility of being misunderstood. It is uninfluenced by motives that do not appear on the surface; it has no opinions to sell, save those which may be had by any purchaser with two cents. It hates injustice and rascality even more than it hates unnecessary words. It abhors frauds, pities fools, and deplores nincompoops of every species. It will continue throughout the year 1880 to chastise the first class, instruct the second, and discountenance the third. All honest men, with honest convictions, whether sound or mistaken, are its friends. And THE SUN makes no bones of telling the truth to its friends and about its friends whenever occasion arises for plain speaking.


These are the principles upon which THE SUN will be conducted during the year to come.

The year 1880 will be one in which no patriotic American can afford to close his eyes to public affairs. It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the political events which it has in store, or the necessity of resolute vigilance on the part of every citizen who desires to preserve the Government that the founders gave us. The debates and acts of Congress, the utterances of the press, the exciting contests of the Republican and Democratic parties, now nearly equal in strength throughout the country, the varying drift of public sentiment, will all bear directly and effectively upon the twenty-fourth Presidential election, to be held in November. Four years ago next November, the will of the nation, as expressed at the polls, was thwarted by an abominable conspiracy, the promoters and beneficiaries of which still hold the offices they stole. Will the crime of 1876 be repeated in 1880? The past decade of years opened with a corrupt, extravagant, and insolent Administration entrenched at Washington. The SUN did something toward dislodging the gang and breaking its power. The same men are now intriguing to restore their leader and themselves to places from which they were driven by the indignation of the people. Will they succeed? The coming year will bring the answers to these momentous questions. THE SUN will be on hand to chronicle the facts as they are developed, and to exhibit them clearly and fearlessly in their relations to expediency and right. Thus, with a habit of philosophical good humor in looking at the minor affairs of life, and in great things a steadfast purpose to maintain the rights of the people and the principles of the Constitution against all aggressors, THE SUN is prepared to write a truthful, instructive, and entertaining history of 1880.

Our rates of subscription remain unchanged. For the DAILY SUN, a four-page sheet of twenty-eight columns, the price by mail, post paid, is 55 cents a month, or \$6.50 a year; or, including the Sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of fifty-six columns, the price is 65 cents a month, or \$7.70 a year, postage paid.

The Sunday edition of THE SUN is also furnished separately at \$1.20 a year, postage paid. For clubs of ten sending \$10 we will send an extra copy free.

Address  
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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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MICHIGAN.

## tion of Ionid and

A man named H. L. Tyler, employed as a traveling agent by the Michigan Carbon Works,

Professor James Clerk Maxwell, writer and  
 urer on natural science, is dead. He was  
 years old.

ave conflict. One hundred and ninety killed on one side and ninety on the other.

*Journal des Debats* describes a plan to come into effect for deepening the Channel.

hot, tallor boots  
Count

Put it into it two ounces of mutton  
and apply while hot to the  
letting it dry in thoroughly.—  
*Gentleman.*

most important event thus

very serious question whether to follow the old adage, the devil his due, the donation include yourself.

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hogs, 23,797; sheep, 3,175. Market was dull with prices

2 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  per cwt; 103, av 10  
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MAIN LINE

6 30	7 45	8 00	9 15	10 30
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M

TIME TABLE

7 00	9 00	5 15	9 10	4 00
7 50	9 50	6 05	10 00	4 50
8 38	10 30	6 50	10 43	5 42

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