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And slept, and in a twinkling dreamed. Ohl dream of costacy and bliss! Delight through all his senses streamed; A ragged vagabond he seemed; Free winds of heaven his hair did kiss; On his bare skin the free sun beamed.

On his bate said the weildered, first, a Or who he was or where might be; Then saw the crown, and with a burst Of audden rage he swore and cursed; "No beggar would change lives with me! Of all hard fates, a king's the worst!"

Outside the palace, on the ground, Starved half to death and freezing cold. Less sheltered than the meanest hound, A beggar slumbered safe and sound, And dreams to him came swift and bold, As if a palace walled him round.

He dreamed he was a king indeed; Oh! dream of ecstacy and bliss! Of food, he had his utmost greed; Of gold, beyond his utmost need; All men knelt low his hand to kiss And gave his word obedient heed.

And gave his word obschent heed, At morn he waked, hewildered, first, Or who he was or where might be; Then quick, by hunger and by thirst, He knew himself and groaned and cursed: "No creature pity takes on me! A beggar's fate of all is worst!"

#### THE DEACON'S WOOING.

BY E. H. DEMERITT.

The sun had disappeared behind the ills of New Bethany, and the lingering light on the mountain tops was changing from rose to purple, when Deacon Pinch stopped his melancholy old mare in front of the village postfice. It was Saturday night, the only time when New Bethany roused itself from its lethargy and showed any signs of life and energy. The rest of the week it drowsed and languished after the fashion of small country towns remote from railway and man ufacturing centers.

"Whoa, Mary Jane!" said the deacon with unnecessary emphasis, throwing the reins on the mare's broad back and long pause,

springing to the ground. But the despondent Mary Jane had already ceased her shambling gait from sheer force of habit. A ten year's service with the deacon had made her perfectly familiar with the accustomed round of stopping places. Wednesday night it was prayer-meeting; Sunday, the church service; and Saturday night, invariably the post-office, and, as a late variation, an after bause at the house of Mrs. Betsey the best harvest yield in town. Hill, the milliner, who for a quarter of

Hill, the milliner, who for a quarter of a carry method the women of scentury had supplied the women of New Bethany with head-gear fearfully and wonderfully made. The moment the deacon stepped in-The moment the deacon stepped inusual buzz of conversation, that some-

thing extraordinary had happened. "Heard the news-eh, deacon?" asked one of the village loungers.

The deacon looked up inquiringly. "Miss Keziah's had an amazin' streak of luck." "It's been nothing but an amazin

streak of luck ever since she was born," proper busy." cent, is a returned the deacon. "If ownin' the s. Garden se or potawhat it is." more from "Yes; but this is something out of ye"

which turned out wuthless, and he lost

every cent he put in. Folks always blamed him for bein'so foolish and

hasty, and they say grief and mortifica-tion like hastened his death. Wa'al, it



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those Sunday clothes.

pretty lively then."

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p'int not to be overlooked ; and deacons yarn was wound around his boots and Proceedings of the National Greenisn't to be had every day. Put her he was forced to remain." Isn't to be had every day. Fut her money and my influence together, and I rather guess we'll stand about top o' the heap in New Bethany." Miss Keziah was sitting by the ta-ble knitting as usual. She had just idea, what you were driving at I

I rather guess we'll stand about top of the hands primly in front of her, re-marked grimly: "When you first be-ble knitting as usual. She had just begun to narrow for the toe of the stocking, when a step sounded on the marked grimly: "When you first be-be knitting as usual. She had just begun to narrow for the toe of the stocking, when a step sounded on the marked grimly: "When you first be-be knitting as usual. She had just begun to narrow for the toe of the stocking, when a step sounded on the marked grimly: "When you first be-be knitting about Betsy marked grimly: "When you first be-be knitting about Betsy marked grimly: "When you first be-gan your talking I hadn't the least thought you were hinting about Betsy marked grimly: "When you first be-be through you were hinting about Betsy held in the Exposition building at Chicago, beginning its sessions at noon NOMINATIONS. stocking, when a step sounded on the<br/>walk. She threw down the stocking<br/>and opened the door, and holding the<br/>lamp high above her head, her eyes<br/>rested on the amazing spectacle of the<br/>deacon in all the Sunday magnificence<br/>of white shirt and shiny black broad-<br/>cloth. "Well, I never!" she ejaculated,<br/>and then, feeling that her reception<br/>had been hardly hospitable, she lower-Hill, and wanted to take me into your<br/>tonfidence. I never dreamed that you<br/>meant me. Why, I supposed that<br/>every one in town knew that I would<br/>not give up my freedom for the best<br/>nan living. Betsy Hill is a pious,<br/>likely woman; she'll make a good<br/>had been hardly hospitable, she lower-held in the Exposition ounding at confidence. I never dreamed that you<br/>mount is stated over the shead property.<br/>On Wednesday last. Mr. F. P. Dewese<br/>of Pennsylvania, chairman of the assembly<br/>to order. A call of the roll showed<br/>about 650 delegates present, represent-<br/>ing every state in the Union.<br/>The deacon was completely withered,<br/>and Miss Keziah continued; "If you'llheld in the Exposition ounding at confidence. I never if the shad property.<br/>Chicago, beginning its sessions at noon<br/>on Wednesday last. Mr. F. P. Dewese<br/>of Pennsylvania, chairman of the assembly<br/>to order. A call of the roll showed<br/>about 650 delegates present, represent-<br/>ing every state in the Union.<br/>The deacon was completely withered,<br/>and Miss Keziah continued; "If you'll<br/>Mason of Kansas and Chas. Litchman<br/>Mason of Kansas and Chas. Litchman<br/>Mason of Kansas and Chas. Litchmaninstitutions and over life and property.<br/>Institutions and over life and property.<br/>NOMINATIONS.is stocking<br/>and then, feeling that her reception<br/>had been hardly hospitable, she lower.Hill is a pious, is property.<br/>It with the following result:<br/>The deacon was completely withered,<br/>and Miss Keziah co

ed the lamp and said kindly: "Come in, deacon—come in." "Thask ye, thank ye; I don't mind if I dew."

on the committee on credentials by the Hon. H. C. Hodge of Jackson; on put them into good fences, and mow down those pesky weeds, there's no "Thank ye; I don't mind if I dew." earthly reason why your farm shouldn't

The deacon surveyed the attractive look as well as mine. If I've said anyroom, which, with its cheery fire and thing to hurt your feelings, deacon, I comfortable cushioned chairs, seemed hope you'll overlook it. Why, you are business by Mr. C. G. Townsend. The woman's suffrage association,

a veritable paradise in compariso with his untidy, ill-kept home. He placed his hat on the floor, beside his The delay of unwinding the yarn plank in the platform, and Susan B. dent,

chair, displaying his scanty gray locks ingeniously plastered over the top of his head so as to cover as much of the baid surface as possible. There was a subject. The committee on credentials .re-

The deacon wished he was anywhere "Anything going on, deacon?" asked out of the range of those merciless Miss Keziah, resuming her knitting, b ack eyes, She was greatly puzzled to account for "I-think I've heern tell suthin" about 'em," he replied meekly.

my advice, deacon; make sure of Besty

"Nothin' within the range of my ob-servation. There won't be much agoin' on now till 'lection time; thing's 'll be to my niece, Mary; I only hold them "Want to buy any hay this year?" as her guardian." chirped Miss Keziah. "Mine is extra The deacon began to look upon his

good this season, my hired man says it's rejection as a blessing in disguise, for necessary to the selection of a presi-"I rayther guess I'll hey' enough to Keziah's attractions seemed tame com-

mittee on resolutions reported the following platform which was adopted without debate:

THE PLATFORM.

in every indorer of the results of his ton, thus snabling the producers of wealth to provide themselves with means for physical comfort and facilities for mental, social and moral cul-

14. In the furtherance of these ends we ask the co-operation of all fair means and people, We nave no quarrel with individuals, wage no minutes and hy that the the the the the the minutes, and, by that time, the Narrafilled with water. This caused ad-

The first ballot was taken at with the following result:	4:10
Weaver	226
Wright	124
Dillaye	117
Chase	100
Butler	95
Allis	un 41.

In the first formal ballot most of Many of the passengers rescued were the committee on resolutions and plat-form by R. B. Tylor Esq. of Bay City; and before the close of the roll call, he Miss Lizzie Peele of Philadelphia away and had not been found. After and on the committee on order of having received over 500 votes, there who was aboard the Narragansett, the storm had spent its force the scene was a general stam ede to him, and gives the following account of the

there were only two nominees, A. M. We stood on the main deck and could not be found pieces enough of West of Mississippi and B. J. Cham- screamed as loud as we could. Some some to start a fire with. ported 617 of the regular delegates en-titled to seats and 244 others, includ-ing the Pomeroy-Hoyt or club wing of the convention. The unparalleled storm did not last down. People were jumping down from that deck into the boat, by rain.

the Greenback Labor party. A per-manent organization was effected by choosing R. F. Travellick, of Michigan The Socialists insisted on their resosome into the water. All this time lution regarding the inherent right of there was great confusion and crying.

REPUBLICAN.

Concluding Proceedings of the the fire on the Narragansett. We

The Hon. James A. Garfield Nominated

for President. The following were the proceedings help were getting the last life-boat of the Republican convention at Chi- down. The captain lifted me up and

cago after our going to press last week: put me in before they lowered her. TUESDAY'S SESSION. Another lady ran to get in. She slip-

north side of the creek nor attack the depot of the P. T. & B. R. R. Another iron tank buist and set fire to the Franklin street bridge. The Octave refinery, on the north side, is now in flames. The fire is spreading rapidly.

#### A Tornado in Iowa.

A terrible tornado swept through the south-eastern part of Pot-tawattamie county, Iowa, Wednesday evening. The storm or wind-clouds were first observed forming both east and west of Wheeler's grove, the point where the most destruction occured. and in a short time came together. The cloud which was conical in shape came to the ground near the grove, traveling eastward. The track of the storm was about a half a mile in width, and it swept everything before By some blunder the plugs in the life boats were left out, and they filled with water. This coursed by dashing them to the ground in pieces. At one place a farmer's house, surditional delay. The men in the boats did not know how to row them. At last they reached the scene of the 'yard, leaving every board of the fence wreek, and picked up a number of per-sons floating on life preservers, mat-trasses, chairs, tables, planks, etc. At and many were wounded, while others this juncture the City of New York cannot be found,

ame up, and lay off at some distance. Those known to have been killed he lowered her boats, which picked p as many of the drowning passen-ers as she could find, When all hope f further rescues was adandoned, the were Jesse Osler, wife and two children; Wm. Pace, wife and his two children killed and another fatally injured ; Alex. Osler, wife and child carried in onington, transferring some rescued the air almost 150 feet and seriously rsons, 175 in number, to the City of injured, and the child fatally; a hired New York, returned to Stonington. man employed by the latter, name un-known, killed. Other persons, six or is described as heartrending in the the chair announced that Gen. Jas. B. calamity: Everybody was running to extreme. Parents were looking for through some of its members, worked Weaver of lowa was the nominee of see what was the matter, and most of their children, husbands for their for the insertion of a woman's suffrage the Greenback-Labor party for Presi- the ladies had time to slip on their wives, and wives for their husbands. skirts. Mrs. Branyan of Boston High- Not a house in the track of the tor-Anthony was allowed to present the On the first ballot for vice president lands was with me, and her little girl. nado was left standing, and there

Doctors from Council Bluffs, Red Oak and other points went to the scene The convention adjourned at 6.45 Everybody was out of his senses- men of the disaster, and many citizens from Red Oak, 10 miles distant, to assist in me. He pushed me away and said he taking care of the injured and to bury had enough to do to save himself. By the dead.

## The Empress of Russia.

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Marie Alexardrovna, Empress of Russia, whose death on the 4th inst. could see the flames distinctly. They were scarcely 20 feet away. I knew 1 was announced, was born August 8, 1824. She was the daughter of Louis should be burned if I stayed where I II., Grand Duke of Hesse. When in was. The water was gaining on me 1840 the heir of the Emperor Nicholas set out under the escort of Count Orloff to visit the eligible princesses of Europe and choose a bride, he, quite by accident, stopped at Hesse Darmstadt. where he was invited to dine at the nearer his hostess. "It must be a great load for ye to carry alone. Such a large farm is a tremen-jous respon-sibility for/a lone woman." "Oh, I don't mind it; it keeps me proper busy." The deacon hitched his chair along a few inches farther. "Ye'd oughter "Ew inches farther." Ye'd oughter asked to be presented to the attractive girl, and a long conversation with her confirmed his first impressions. Next morning Count Orloff informed the Prince of the arrangements for proceeding to Baden. " My dear Count," said the Grand Duke, " we shall go no further;" I have made my choice; my journey is finished." Orloff represented in vain that the princesses of Baden had not been seen, and the name of the Princess Mary of Hesse was not on the Fst, but the Czarovitch was resolved to marry none other than the Princess Mary, and his father approving his choice, though it was opposed in Russian court circles, the young girl met by accident became bride of the heir to the Russian throne, just as another young princess under precisely similar circumstances came a few years 1 ter to ascend the throne of Austria The marriage took place on the 28th of April, 1841, when the bride changed her name with her faith, having been formerly known as the Princess Maximilienne-Wilhelmina Augusta Sophia Mary. The wedded life thus auspiciously begun was destined to be clouded. The Czarina's eldest son, whom she had loved dearly and nursed care-fully, died at Nice in 1865, after putting his brother's hand in that of his own betrothed, the Princess Dagniar of Denmark, and though six children were left to her-the present Czarevitch, the Grand Dukes Vladimir and eldest son and from some of the scanwere involved, the Empress had to mourn the infidelities of her husband, finally culminating in his passion for sumption-and the constant terror of Nihilist outrages, added to all that had hitherto been saved by great exertion. but no relief was afforded her by its Franklin street and Washington and milder climate, and she returned to Perry are full of drays and furniture Russia, a dying woman, her coffin befrom the houses emptied by panic- ing carried on the train on which she stricken tenants. A south-west wind travelled, only to arrive in St. Peterswould threaten the Oil Creek Railroad burg on the eve of the explosion in the DETROIT STOCK MARKETS. The receipts of live stock at the Detroit Collision at Sea. Near midnight Friday night, and are here. There is plenty of water during the prevalence of a dense fog, and the men are working like heroes, the steamers Stonington and Narragan- and are refreshed and relieved from the steamers and Narragan- and are refreshed and relieved from the steamers and Narragan- and are refreshed and relieved from the steamers and Narragan- and are refreshed and relieved from the steamers and Narragan- and are refreshed and relieved from the steamers and Narragan- and are refreshed and relieved from the steamers and Narragan- and are refreshed and relieved from the steamers and the steamers and the steamers are steamers and the steamers and the steamers are steamers and the steamers are steamers and the steamers are steamers are steamers and the steamers are steamers and the steamers are steamers are steamers are steamers and are refreshed and relieved from the steamers are steamers are as follows are as foll

as permanent chairman. The convention adopted a report from the commit-A. M. Friday. tee on rules, after voting down by a large majority a proposition to make a two-thirds vote of the committee The Hon. E. H. Gillett from the com-

The following platform was adopted: Civil government should guarantee the divine right to every laborer of the results of his toil, thus

Miss Keziah smiled graciously, and Hill before another week goes by. You the deacon drew his chair a little have my good wishes. See to this at great load for ye to carry alone. Such "Thank ye, thank ye; I don't mind

National Convention.

its, apples ommon, You used to know her condition: aches have erries have event their liss Keziah took the farm as her share besides giddy-gaddying and tattling." trawberry of the property, and her brother, bein' 5 to 50 per of a rovin turn of mind, took the few arket has housand of personal property as his'n and invested 'em in western lands,

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"I dew: It's as true as scripture." "She'll hold out, never fear," said the leacon; "and I hold it to be our bounden duty as neighbors to advise her to hat end

"You don't mean it ?"

Instead of lingering as usual for the village gossip-for New Bethany post-office on Saturday night answered the purpose of a weekly paper-the dea-con seemed in a great hurry-to get

It was the night of the choir rehearsl, and in driving by the church he saw Mary Mead, Miss Keziah's niece, going up the steps. He suddenly whipped up his sleepy old mare and drove home at a breakneck rate of speed.

"Now's your time, Solomon Pinch," e muttered to himself. "It's mebbe long while afore ye'll hey such a good hance ag'in. She'll be sure to be alone for a couple of hours or so-Hi, old lady! no stoppin' here to-night," he d, giving the lines a sudden twist as Mary Jane showed an inclination to op before Mrs. Betsy Hill's house; we've other fish to fry now, old girl.' When he reached home he drove the nare under the horse-shed and tied her ere, instead of unharnessing her as ual. Then he entered the house and astily swallowing the scanty supper which the hired woman placed before aim, donned his best clothes and drove

off again at a rapid pace. "Law sakes alive!" exclaimed the toman, amazed. "The deacon's got umthin' on his mind sure! It's the ast time I ever knew him to disre-

mber to ask a blessing." Ever since the death of his wife on Pinch had looked on Miss Aziah as her probable successor, for years he had gazed with covetous eyes on the fine Mead farm with its subtantial buildings, but he never could rew his courage up to the point of king the snapping black eyes of its wher. Of late he had been seen

times knocking at the door of letsy Hill's little brown house, worthy milliner was overjoyed t the opening of the brilliant prospect before her. But the news of the sudden rise in western lands caused Mrs. Hill, with her small possessions, to sink into insignificance by the side of the rick

est farm in town and hevin' money at few inches farther. "Ye'd oughter have a frost, eh, deacon? interest isn't luck, I'd like to know hey' a brother or cousin, or some re- And the discomfited deacon felt that ative like, to share the burden with he had been nipped by something ye" sharper than a frost.- Lippincott's

" My shoulders are plenty strong," Magazine. brother, who died years ago and left his only child for Miss Keziah to bring "I'm glad to show folks that there are The Desert of Sahara. up? Wa'al, when old man Mead died women who are good for something

"Yis, yis;" answered the deacon, in the Sahara, April 7, says that so far "we can all testify to your valley and worth. You're a real henor to your worth. You're a real honor to your sex. You're-you're a bright and shinin' beacon light to the triflin' and vain-minded women of the world;" and the speaker waved his hand at the conclusion of this little oratorical the conclusion of this little oratorical nounce it, is indeed a vast archipelago flourish.

nearer his hostess, "It must be a once."

turns out they have put a railroad square thro' the lands, and it's sent real Then hitch, hitch, hitch went the towns and villages. A large belt of towns and villages. A large belt of towns and villages. A large belt of declare. state way up, nobody knows where. Miss Keziah's been offered nigh onto feel sort o' lonely at spells," he asked lages, and the palm, the fig, the date,

8,000 for the lands, and they say she will get ever so much more if she only

wood. Then she came back to the table and set her chair on the farther side of it, thus putting a barrier be-tween her and her visitor. "I'm never lonely, deacon; plenty to do is the best medicine for loneliness." "But woman's a tender, dependent creatur'. Woman's a vine," here the deacon took up his weekly prayer meeting drawl, "and needs suthin' to cling to when the troublous, desolatin' ent sapear; all objects are removed.

ing as it wonten dependence in substantial houses with thatch-and needed propping up like a rag doll and needed propping up like a rag doll in the tin substantial houses with thatch-er such creeping, helpless thing, i can tell you. I can stand alone as well as anybody, if the Lord so wills it, altho' 1 admit, deacon, that it's pleas-anter to have some one keep you com-pany." That's jest it; ye hev' hit the nail squar' on the head! It's pleasanter to hev company in our sojourn on- this

squar on the head! It's pleasanter to inscribed with yerses from the Koran. and he be reserved he company in our sojourn on this The inhabitants are made up of genuine Arabs and Berbers, or Kabyles, as mortal earth." The deacon seized his chair with the French call them. Jews are found

both hands, and by a circuitous line of in every oasis, and all very prosperous hitching placed it within three feet of and influential, doing much of the Miss Keziah's table. "You're a fore- trading and making up of the great handed woman, Miss Keziah; I'm a caravans, man of prominence and influence in

the community; it seems to me that LIGHT, NOT. NOIS .- One of the it would be a good thing if we could members of the bar in Saratoga, who walk hand-in-hand thro' this vale of thoroughly enjoys a good joke, relates walk hand-in-hand thro this vale of thoroughly enjoys a good joke, relates tears. Providence seems to p'int its the following, and applies the moral thinking at that very moment of the money he would save by a thrifty man-ager like Miss Keziah in the place of trial became a little bit noisy, as he his inefficient, wasteful hired woman, sometimes does, when the Judge Miss Keziah was dumbfounded. She looked up and said to him: "Mr.-did

dropped her knitting, and the ball of yarn rolled across the floor. "Merey!" lost in the woods during a thunder-

ye'll make me a good wife. We've man, in attempting to pass through it been members of the same church for a piece of woods, lost his way, and 30 year or more, and we've been while he was in that predicament a members of the same spiritooal fam-ily, we'll now be members of the same spiritooal fam-

A correspondent of the Chicago Times, writing from the oasis of Tafilet, building up monopolies, Associated cap-ital, endowed with the power to confiscate private property, has kept meney scarce, and the scarcity of money enforces debt. Debt engenders usury, and usury ends in the bankfrom being a desolate plain of moving chagenders usary, and usury ends in the tank-tuptey of the barrower. Other results are deranged markets, uncertainty in manufactur-ing enterprise and agriculture, in preceisions and intermittent employment for the laborer, industrial war increasing pauperism and crime, and the consequent intimidation and disfran-chisement of the producer, and a rapid declina-tion into corporate fendation. The tank-ion into corporate fendation in the tank-ion intermittent employment for the laborer, industrial war increasing pauperism and crime, and the consequent intimidation and disfran-chisement of the producer, and a rapid declina-tion into corporate fendation. Therefore was

of cases, offering an animated group of tion into corporate feudalism; therefore we 1. 1nat the right to make and issue money

insinuatingly. Miss Keziah glanced suspiciously at the rapidly advancing chair. She drop-ped her knitting and went to the fire and piled up the blazing sticks of wood. Then she came back to the table and set her chair on the farther

cling to when the troublous, desolatin' waves and winds o' affliction and sor-rer roll over her." "Stuff and nonsense!" exclaimed. Miss Kezia, with a contemptuous sniff "I shouldn't have expected that a man of your sense, deacon, would repeat such silly trash. I have no patience with the people who are always talk-ing as if women couldn't stand alone, and needed propping up like a rag doll that hadn't any backbone, I'm no vine

and uniform rates for passenger and freight

raffic. inter-state commerce, we denounce as destruc-tive to property and dangerous to Roerty the action of the old parties in fostering, and sus-taining gigantic land, railroad and money cor-porations and monopolies, invested with and exercising powers belonging to the government, and yet not re-ponsible to it for the manner of their exercise.

walk hand-in-hand thro this vale of the following, and applies the moral inger that way." The deacon was in the following, and applies the moral to himself: Not long since he was is to fit the following of the

be about it is scarcely lightened, the hours of ballot when they stood as fellows: ducers are lifted from poverty into comfort and pecuniary independence. The associated monopolies, the international syndroates and other income classes demand down make and we had ballot showed substantially as at first up to the 35th monopolies, the international syndroates and other income classes demand dear money and cheap labor. A strong government and hence weak people. Corporate control of the vol-ume of money has been the means of dividing society into hostile classes, of the unjust dis-tribution of the product of labor, and of building and the south and last ballot the Wash-burne, Sherman, Edmunds and Win-dom delegations and most of the Blaine only a little spot left where-the fire men went over in a body to Garfield giving him two more than the neceshad not reached, and she was standing there crying. The gentlemen took sary majority and he was declared the their hats and paddled to get the life nominee amid great enthusiasm. The boat away from the burning Narragansett. In about 15 minutes another life

that time the boat was sinking. The

water was up to my knees on the main

boat, not as full as ours was, came up, and gave us two oars. A lady, gentleman and three children were then in the water near our boat. They begged Hampshire 10, New Jersey 18, New York 20, North Carolina 15, Rhode to get in the boat. We told them the Island 8, Kansas 6, Kentucky 3, Lou-islana 8, Maine 14, Maryland 10, Masboat would capsize. They hung on to the stern of the boat. I don't know what became of them after that. We saw sachusetts 22, Michigan 21, Mississiptwo other children, a boy about six pi 8, Iowa 22. years old, and a girl a little younger, in When the vote was announced the

the water. They seemed to have no life preservers. I saw them sink a band struck up "Hail Columbia," and there were loud calls for Garfield. The little distance off. We rowed up to excitement was intense. Soon the the City of New York and she took us whole convention was singing "Rally Round the Flag," and the excitement in. was overbearing. Frye, of Maine, and Logan, of Illinois, made speeches of approbation. Gen. Garfield's nomina-

tion was made unanimous. EVENING SESSION.

After the nomination of a candidate for President, the convention took a recess.till 5 o'clock. On reassembling at that hour Mr. Garey of Maryland moved to proceed to the nomination of a candidate for Vice President. Adopted.

Mr. Pixley of California nominated Washburne, Mr, Robinson of Connecticut nominated Marshall Jewell, Mr. Hickson of Florida nominated Thom-

Maynard 30, Bruce 8, Alcorn 4, Davis 2, Settle 1, Woodford 1. After the bal-6. All lines of communication and trans-portation should be brought under such leg-istative control as shall secure moderate, fair to make the nomination of Arthur to make the nomination of Arthur unanimous and it was carried without a dissenting vote.

A meeting of the national committee was announced, after which the convention adjourned sine die.

sett collided off the mouth of the Con- time to time. necticut river. The Narragansett The refining business is the principal

took fire and sank in a few min-utes, many of the passengers jump-ing overboard in their night clothes, amity is, therefore, a severe one, and felt by all the business and laboring others perishing in the flames. There is a general agreement among classes. Mr. J. D. Archibald, the Presthe survivors that out of a passenger list of more than 300 a large number must have been lost, as the water loss so far in works and crude and

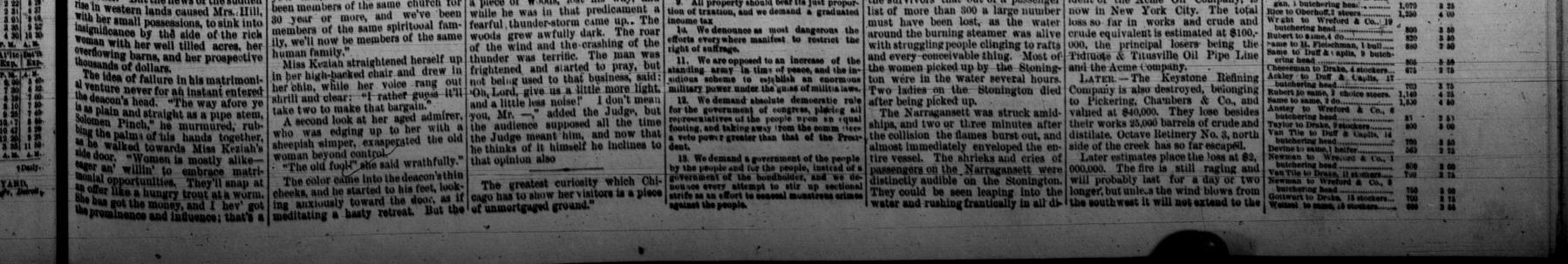
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Oil Fires in Pennsylvania. TITUSVILLE, Pa., June 11 .- A most disastrous petroleum fire has been

raging here all day and has not perhaps reached its hight. It started Alexis, the Duchess of Edinburgh and about 7 a.m., one of the tanks of the the Grand Dukes Sergius and Paul-Tidioute & Titusville Pipe Line Com- there have been not a few family pany being struck by lightning. Two troubles of the graver sort to vex her other tanks of the same line also took | and weigh her down. Apart from the fire and exploded, the oil running down differences between the Czar and his in streams of fire to Oil Creek, the location being at the south side of the dals in which the younger princes hill at the head or Perry street. The Acme Oil Company Refinery No. 2 fol-lowed, and has been burning all day. The loss is estimated at 100,000 barrels the young Princess Catherine Dolof crude and crude equivalent, besides gorouki. An incurable disease-contier-works. The flames spread over the hill, reducing to ashes all the dwellings on Breed street. The Roberts gone before, made the last days of her Hotel, close to the bridge, had not life of this handsome, gentle, clever burned up to 7 o'clock, but several-in- and pious woman as sad as those that ferior dwellings below were consumed. have been allotted to that other Em-The Franklin street bridge is now on press of sorrows, Eugenie. She had fire, and the railroad bridge below has spent part of the winter at Cannes,

depot and the machine shops, and the Morning Herald block, but little appre-

hension is felt of such a catastrophe at present unless the wind should take



Legal Printing .- Persons havmg and as soon as the ship returned which is beyond all price. The prinlegal advertising to do, should remember home, the admiral dismissed him and cipal of the "survival of the fittest" that it is not necessary that it should be sent him to his father; who, instead is nowhere more applicable than in published at the county seat-any paper of reproving him, observed that he business matters. The unworthy all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the had displayed a good deal of cunning, and incapable are sure in the long interest of the advertisers will be better and though unfit for a sailor, would run to sink to their proper level. served, by having the notices published in most likely make an admirable fawyer. their home paper, than to take them to a The important influence which the paper that is not as generally read in their choice of a profession exerts over vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one their future condition should make orations before the Cort. s on the sub- ca was in the summer of 1762. No -New York Family Story Paper. to support home institutions as much as

knowledge of them.

**Business** Success.

as possible,

To Correspondents.

the real name and address of the author, community, be thereby promoted ; less prairie or the brilliancy of the which we require, not for publication, but for if men's attention is devoted to ocean. But he carried his hearers to as an evidence of good faith,

237" All communications should be ad-"THE HERALD," dressed to Chelsea, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

The Chelsea Herald.

CHELSEA, JUNE 17, 1880.

Choice of a Profession.

PARENTS and friends too often for- and to adopt the rule as a standard get that in determining the future of business:]

pursuits of the young under their Among the rare bits of worldly care, it is not enough that a profess- wisdom uttered by Major Eastburn, ion be respectable or lucrative, or one of the former magnates of State that it be one in which the youth street, whose familiar face and form may be expected to succeed by means as he stood at his office door at noonof family influence; in addition to day will be recalled by many, none these circumstances, they ought to may be more profitably considered at take into account the talents, the dis- the present time than his comment position, the natural bent of the on making haste to be rich. "I've mind of the individual immediately stood here on State street," said he, concerned ; for if this most import- "for forty years, and I have seen men ant item be omitted in their calcula- accumulate-fortunes by speculation, tions, the probability is, that if he and I've seen these fortunes disaphave any individuality of character, pear. I have seen men go up in they will seriously obstruct his hap- worldly wealth, and go down, and piness while endeavoring to the ut- I've always noticed that those permost of their power to promote it. sons who were content with slow What can exceed the wretchedness gains and six per cent. interest came of the man compelled by such mis- out ahead in the long run." The taken kindness to engage in a pro- greatest of proverbial philosophers fession requiring the constant exer- has also said, "A faithful man shall cise of faculties which he possesses abound with blessings but he that in a very limited degree? He passes maketh haste to be rich shall not be scarcely a day without having the innocent," and again, "" He that conviction of his unfitness for the hasteth to be rich hath an evil eye, performance of his duties forced and considereth not that poverty painfully upon his mind-and what shall come upon him." He hastens deep humiliation must there be in best who hastens slowly; not lazily, that conviction-what constant anx- for there must be work, backed by

Wonders in Ice.

Senor Castelar, in one of his famous drouth that ever occurred in Ameri-

parents especially careful to place ject of religious liberty, had occasion rain fell from the 1st of May to the their offspring in situations for which to describe some scenes of wonderful 1st of September, making 123 days their temperament and aptitude fit natural grandear. He did not choose without rain. Many of the, inhabi-

side of the paper only. No communication them. Not only will the happiness the glory of tropical mountain tants sent to England for grain and will be published unless accompanied with of individuals, but the good of the secenery, the luxuriance of a limit- hay. ARTICULATION .- A recent writer says: "As regards articulation, the

subjects for which they have a natural the twilight of an Arctic sea with its aptitude, there is a much greater castles and spires and cities of ice probability of arriving at a profound under the play of the Northern

Com. Lights. Northern voyagers all unite in pronouncing the display of form and the overpowering accumulations of ice to be grand beyond all concep- formation of the organs of speech. cial in nursery and on farm, especi-We clip the following from the tion. Dr. Kane says that the most American Manufacturer and Exremarkable place in the world for mouthings in their public speaking. Plum, Quince Trees, Grass, Wheat porter. We wish all of our Chelsea the genesis of icebergs is an inlet a That the Americans have great nabusiness men to read it carefully over.

> west coast of Greenland. Immense glaciers, formed on the mountains of ciation of foreign tongues, and by the vegetation. Yours, truly, the interior, gradually slide to the fact that, with proper early training

sen, and breaking over a rocky shore, and care, they do attain to remarkable grace of utterance. It still refall with great violence into the wamains true that very much more imter, carrying along rocks and earth portance is attached to articulation and volcanic debris to be deposited in England than here; that more pains is taken in training the young in warmer latitudes.

sea seem like many-masted ships of cated persons in England than by silver as the sun plays upon them, as the same class in this country. We mean by this to say that the consonfrom Greenland to the coast of La- ants are more distinctly and duly utbrador, past Newfoundland to the tered; that, for instance, 'shrink' Great Bank, where they are usually and 'shrine' would not, as with us, killed by the kindness of the sun and be softened into srink and srine, 'suggest' into sudjest, 'arms' into alms. the Gulf Stream. The ice has been On the other hand, there is a tenseen even as far east as the Azores. dency in this country to more dis-They sensibly cool the waters in the tinct syllabification and more marked

and when driven into Hudson Bay st'nce,' 'diction'ry,' tripping lightly cause intense cold over the northern over all the syllables after the accent, portion of the continent. Immense articulating plainly all the consonas these ice spires are, it should be ants, but almost eliminating the

them.

remembered that nine times as much cent on the penultimate syllable of as their weight in the air is submer- long words, and give to the others as ged in the water; so that turrets 300 much stress as to unaccented syllafeet high must have an equivalent floating support of 2,700 feet beneath the charge of drawling, and which

tultify yourself, and your op In the summer of 1791, 82 days. found to have no wei nay fancy that you gain favor by subservi-ncy; but so far from gaining favor, you In the summer of 1802, 23 days. In the summer of 1812, 28 days. Avoid falsehood. There can be found In the summer of 1856, 24 days.

In the summer of 1871, 42 days.

In the summer of 1874, 26 days.

In the summer of 1876, 26 days.

bigher virtue than the love of truth he man who deceives others. elf become the victim of morbid distrust Knowing the deceit of his own heart, and the falsehood of his own tongue, his eyes It will be seen that the longest routh that ever occurred in Ameri-confidence in those who surround him.

> EAST SAGINAW, MICH. The following is one of many Testimonials of Salt as a Fertilizer: LAKESIDE STOCK FARM AND )

SYRACUSE NURSERIES, 199 West Genesee st

Americans, we think, have a natural Syracuse, N. Y., March 27, 1880 § advantage over the English in a su- J. W. BARKER, Sec'y, Syracuse, N. perior delicacy of structure of the Y. Dear Sir: We take pleasure in vocal organs. Very many English- stating that we have used the Ononmen, apparently, have to contend daga salt more or less for the past 25 with a thick and unmanageable con- years, and found it generally benefiwhich occasions the splutterings and ally so for Standard and Dwarf Pear, little north of Disco Island, on the tural facility for clear and fine artic- and Oats; also, as a covering to ulation is shown by the readiness compost heaps, as it assists in decomwith which they acquire the pronun- position and in killing obnoxious

SMITH & POWELL. Analyses of this salt have been made to determine its value as mannre. It is so rusty that no one would dream of using it on their table, and The track of these icebergs, which on the whole, the English is more results would be disastrous, yet its as they float southward in the open conscientiously articulated by edu- value for manure may be seen from the results of analyses:

> Common Salt..... 87.74 Chloride of Potassium..... 2.49 Sulphate of lime..... Carbonates of lime & magnesia 1.68 75 Oxide of iron..... 6.38 Water .....

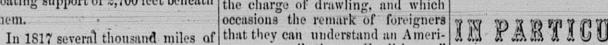
Salt that contains 21 per cent. of chloride of potassium in place of the Gulf Stream for fifty miles around, secondary accent in long words. The same amount of chloride of sodium, English say 'int'r'sting,' 'circ'm- is worth \$1 a ton more for manure

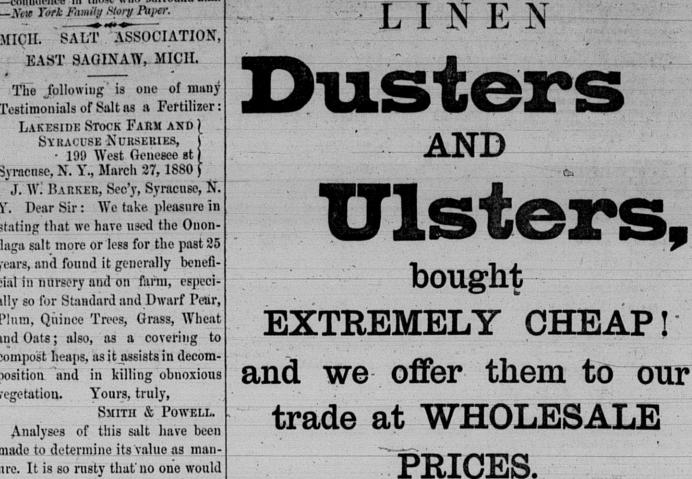
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than pure salt. TAYLOR BRO'S. Sole Agents for

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FIELD'S BUSY BEE HIVE.

iety and apprehension of the discov- energy, perseverance, intelligent selfery of his incompetency-and what denial, and thorough business habits. despair and misery should the dis- Believers in business impossibilities are not as numerous as formerly. covery be made.

A few observations may assist pa- For years we seemed to be living in rents in selecting occupations for the atmosphere of venture and great which their children are best adapted. undertakings, and our whole indus-

First, then, every vocation requires try was tinged with the unearthly for its successful exercise certain light, but of late years we have been physical qualifications-qualifications suffering from a collapse of these that may be comparatively unim- great hollow ideas, and there is hope portant to members of other profes- for a return of the staple prosperity sions, but essential to those of each of earlier times.

particular profession. It might have The past six years of depression been supposed that this truth, at has solidified all branches of business. least, would not be neglected-inas- Prudence and economy is now the much as no abstruse analysis or pa- motto of the successful merchant. tient observation is needed to ascer- The misfortunes of the past did not tain in any given case whether the come for naught. It is a delusion requisite physical qualifications are to suppose that success is attained possessed in the necessary measure. by any kind of patent process. Books And yet we frequently see men are sometimes advertised with such whom nature intended for tailors at taking titles as "The Secret of Sucthe anvil, and blacksmiths on the cess," "The Road to Wealth," etc., shop-board ; persons of active frame but they make the path of success no and sanguine temperament confined plainer or easier for those who are at a sedentary employment; and looking for a short road to wealth, those whose bodies and mind are power, honor, and influence. These formed for quiet, tranquil labors, come only of years of intelligent lasent forth to encounter the terrors bor and devotion to business, pruof the ocean. And often, indeed, in dence, economy, honest dealing, couthat most fitting place for the exer- rage, and perseverance. He that cise of eloquence-the pulpit-do we would have true and lasting success find men who, by their defective and must deserve it. A fortune won by unharmonious utterance, would de- blunder or accident, by short cuts, prive of all their force the soul-stir- by strategy, or close bargains is not ring out-pourings of a Demosthenes success, and is likely to leave its possessor as quickly as it came. Success or of a Cicero.

The mental qualifications of an in- must be conquered in a legitimate dividual may generally be accurately way. The man who enters business determined by parents and teachers. only for plunder and gain, with no

A little observation may certainly re- thought of his reputation or charveal the leading tendencies of his acter, is not a good business man. mind; and it will be found that these and is never regarded by his fellows landing of the pilgrims. How many an intuitive perception of what is graceful tendencies indicate his predominant as a successful man. The truth is thousand times are observations made and polite. talents or faculties, and hence they that real success does, not mean like the following: "Such a cold sea-

ought, as a general rule, to be taken wealth, social position, or political son !" or "Such a hot season !" of ctiquette do not also exercise their as guides in the choice of a profes- honors alone. To these must be ad- "Such dry weather!" or "Such wet powers of observation in society, and obsion. Seldom, however, are they ded honesty, a heartfelt consideration weather U" "Such high winds!" etc. tain, by their intercourse with others, that freedom and ease of deportment which sosought for; the considerations that for others, civility, promptitude of All those who think that the dry ciety alone can impart. determine an individual's sphere of thought and action, intelligence, so- spell that we had last spring was the

action are of every kind except the briety, and every manly virtue. right; and it is not always that the The truly successful business man read the following: mistakes by this means made end so is one who is complete in everything happily for the subjects of them as that belongs to his calling. He has in the following case. The anecdote a thorough knowledge of what has was current at the hospital of Has- been done in his business, and aplar, many years ago: A gentleman plis this knowledge with untiring having a son, whose mother had cher- diligence to the undertakings before ished the hope of seeing arrive at dis- him. He watches and studies the tinction in the navy, and in compli- markets, knowing how much is proance with her desire, sent him to sea dneed of the commodity in which he as a midshipman under the care of a deals and the amount consumed ; he relative. Shortly afterwards an en- is prompt in decision and execution, gement took place, and the boy, truthful in word and conduct, and

can more easily than an Englishman. ice to the north of Iceland and on the east coast of Greenland broke up THE BETTER SPELLING .--- The new -much of it probably not having fashion in spelling, says Prof. David

been moved for 400 years-and float- Swing, of Chicago, seems at first ed over the North Atlantic. The glance like a cruel slaughter of shade opinion was then entertained that trees, and pet birds, and the family

he climate had radically changed, dog; but, if one will look at the mat- Have the Best and Largest Assortment of and the expedition of Capt. Ross in ter calmly, he will see that it is no

search of the Northwestern passage destruction at all, but is really an was at once undertaken. Some of improvement of the old house, a trimming of the hedge, a mending of all this enormous expanse of ice was car-

the old fences, a making of a turnried within 800 miles of Ireland. pike where there has been too long a The probability of a similar disrup- mud-road, and the hanging of a neat tion seems never to be thought of by gate where our fathers were wont to let down heavy bars. We ought to DP PLOW SHOES! ..... mariners, and when an occasional

make a distinction between mere iceberg is run into by an ocean steanf- feelings and reasonable feelings; for, On consignment, which will be sold VERY er, they speak as though the iceberg if we have permitted ourself to behad lost its reckoning, and was the come so attached to an old wooden plow that we would not exchange it only one to blame. In navigation, for the best steel one, we are not per- GROCERIES, FLOUR however, icebergs always have the sons of deep feelings, but rather of

deep babyhood and stupidity. The right of way. The investigation into the cause human race that will from deliberate the sec., &c., Cheap. All good Goods, and one Price to all. The poor man's money of icebergs has led to a very curious aramme, and tisik, phthisic, and theory of glaciers in connection with which, when its folly is pointed to, the present shape of the earth's crust. will proceed to affirm that it prefers In our temperate zones unmistakable the longest way of spelling a word, marks of foreign glaciers have been canal-boats and pack-horses, and to found, and Prof. Agassiz and others dipped candles, and to sermons two hold that once upon a time the Nor- hours long. Progress is a universal thern States of the Upion were cov- movement of all things. If our fathers had a poor plow, and a poor ered several miles deep with ice, fathers had a poor plow, and a poor attention to orders. AUCTION Tues-wagon, and a poor reaping tool, so days at 10 o'clock A. M. they had a poor way of spelling a W. D. ROBINSON & CO., ground off the ridges of the moun- sound, and must necessarily have tains and deposited the debris along, written as they acted and thought in

the valleys. This theory is too won- other particulars. They had poor paper, poor light, poor pens, poor ink, derful to be taken with no grains of and a poor spell. doubt, and many scientific men have

#### Some Hints Upon Personal Manners.

It is sometimes objected to books upon

# Dry Seasons.

succession without rain.

In the summer of 1630, 41 days.

In the summer of 1657, 75 days.

In the summer of 1662, 80 days.

In the summer of 1674, 45 days.

In the summer of 1688, 81 days.

In the summer of 1694, 62 days.

In the summer of 1705, 40 days.

In the summer of 1715, 46 days.

In the summer of 1728, 61 days.

In the summer of 1730, 92 days.

ridiculed it.

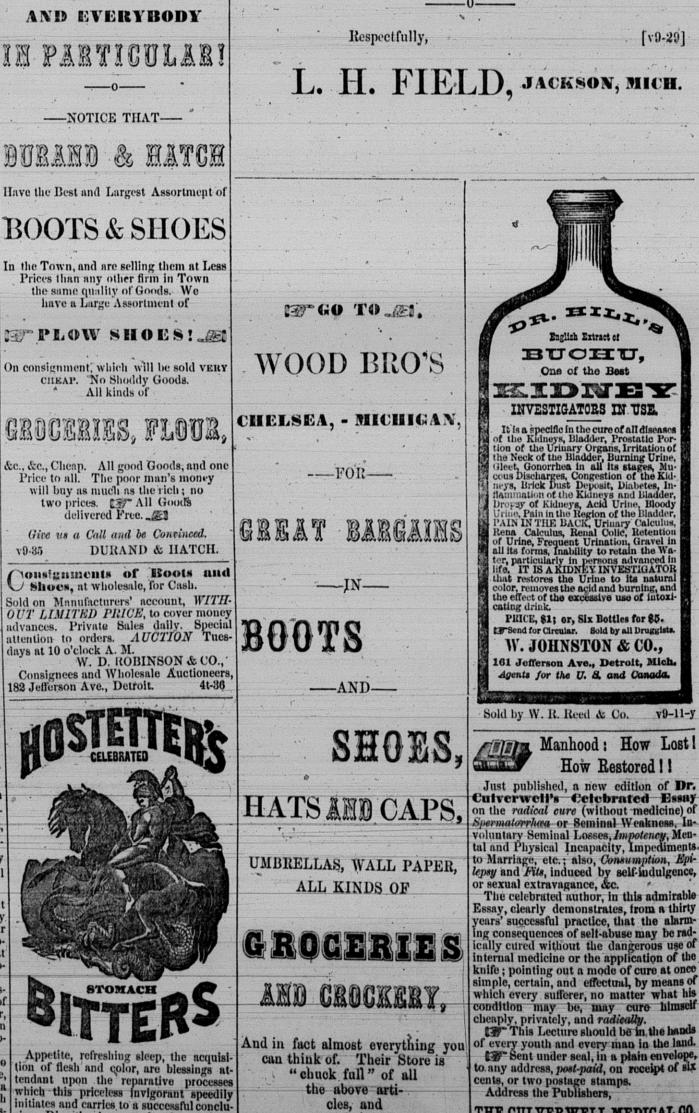
etiquette that they cause those who consult them to act with mechanical restraint, An interesting record is that of the and to show in society, that they are govsevere droughts, as far back as the erned by arbitrary rulers, rather than by This objection is unsound, because it

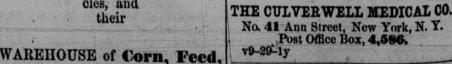
do not also exercise their in, by their intercourse with others, that

Books upon etiquette are useful, inas-much as that they expound the laws of longest ever known, will do well to polite society. Experience alone, however can give effect to the precise manner in which those laws are required to be ob-

In the summer of 1621, 24 days in Whatever objections may be raised to the teachings of works upon etiquette, there can be no sound argument against a series of simple and brief hints, which shall operate as precautions against mission. Digestion is restored and sustenance akes in personal conduct. afforded to each life-sustaining organ by Avoid intermeddling with the affairs of afforded to each me-sostanting even to the the Bitters, which is inoffensive even to the others. This is a most common fault. A feminine palate, vegetable in composit and thoroughly safe. umber of people seldom meet but they gin discussing the affairs of some or For sale by all Druggists and bsent. This is not only uncharitable, but absent. This is not only uncharitable, but positively unjust. It is equivalent to try-ing a cause in the absence of the person im-plicated. Even in the criminal code, a prisoner is presented to be innocent until he is found guilty. Society, however, is less just, and passes judgment without hearing the defense. Depend mean it Dealers generally, All persons paying their corporation

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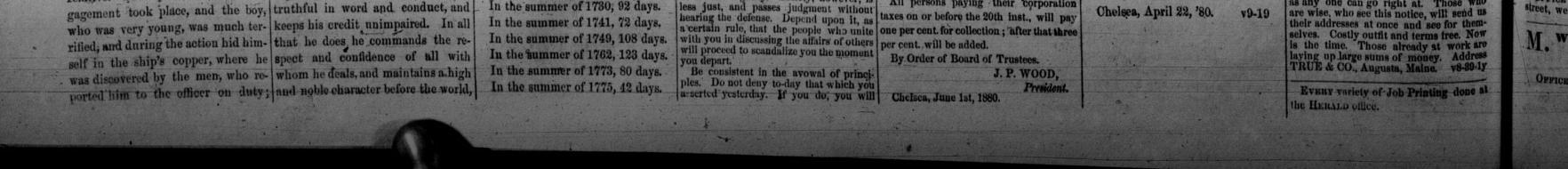
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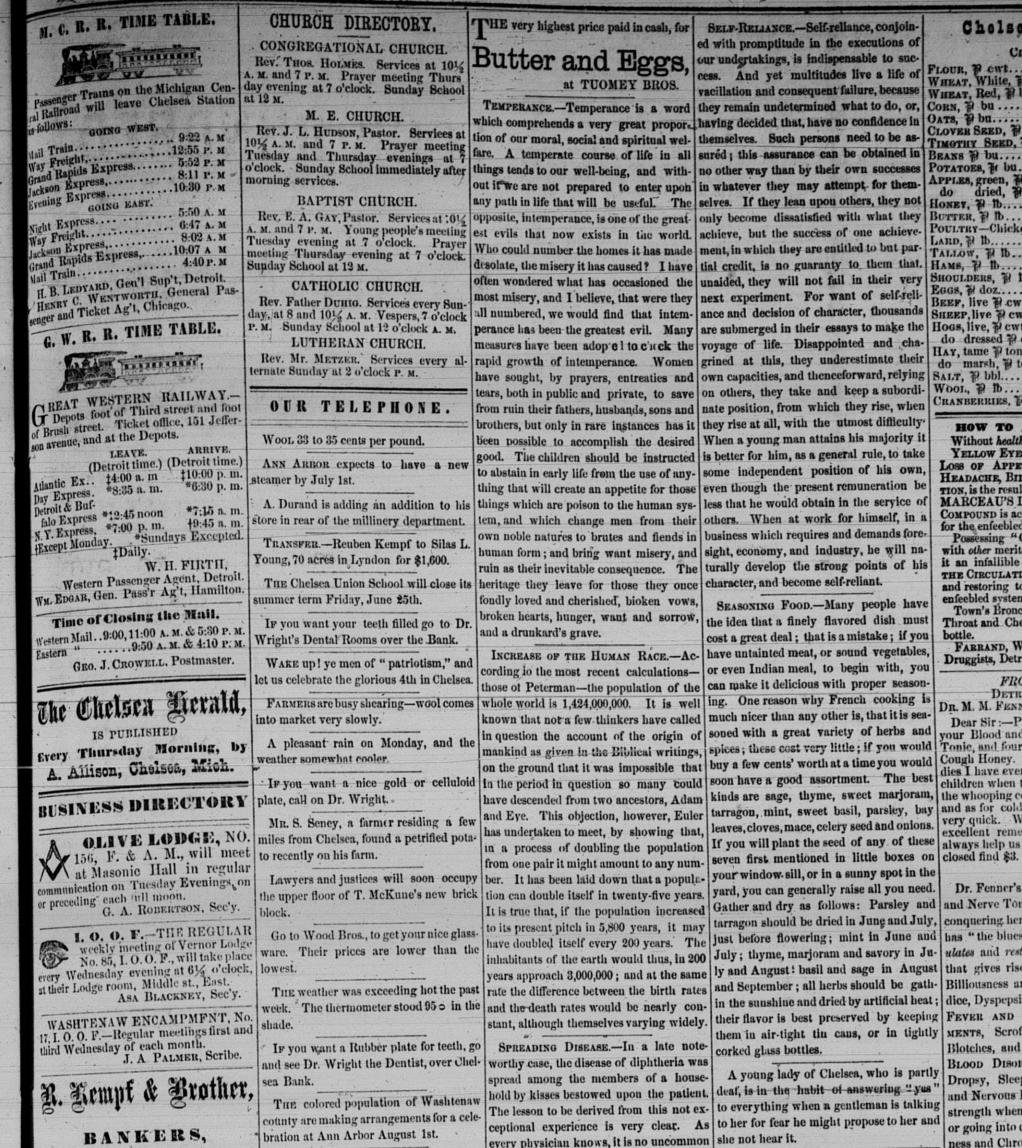
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any path in life that will be useful. The selves. If they lean upon others, they not HONEY, 7 10..... 10@ Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at :01/ opposite, intemperance, is one of the great only become dissatisfied with what they A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M. opposite, intemperance, is one of the great only occome dissatistical with what they est evils that now exists in the world. Who could number the homes it has made desolate, the misery it has caused? I have tial credit, is no guaranty to them that. often wondered what has occasioned the unaided, they will not fail in their very

most misery, and I believe, that were they next experiment. For want of self-reliall numbered, we would find that intem- ance and decision of character, thousands perance has been the greatest evil. Many are submerged in their essays to make the measures have been adop'el to c'uck the voyage of life. Disappointed and cha-Rev. Mr. METZER.' Services every al- rapid growth of intemperance. Women grined at this, they underestimate their have sought, by prayers, entreaties and own capacities, and thenceforward, relying

tears, both in public and private, to save on others, they take and keep a subordifrom ruin their fathers, husbands, sons and nate position, from which they rise, when brothers, but only in rare instances has it they rise at all, with the utmost difficulty been possible to accomplish the desired When a young man attains his majority it good. The children should be instructed is better for him, as a general rule, to take to abstain in early life from the use of any- some independent position of his own thing that will create an appetite for those even though the present remuneration be A. Durand is adding an addition to his things which are poison to the human sys- less that he would obtain in the service of tem, and which change men from their others. When at work for himself, in own noble natures to brutes and fiends in business which requires and demands forebuman form ; and bring want misery, and sight, economy, and industry, he will naruin as their inevitable consequence. The turally develop the strong points of his

THE Chelsea Union School will close its heritage they leave for those they once character, and become self-reliant. foudly loved and cherished, bioken vows, SEASONING FOOD .- Many people have

broken hearts, hunger, want and sorrow, the idea that a finely flavored dish must and a drunkard's grave. cost a great deal ; that is a mistake ; if you INCREASE OF THE HUMAN RACE .- Ac- have untainted meat, or sound vegetables, ording to the most recent calculations- or even Indian meal, to begin with, you those of Peterman-the population of the can make it delicious with proper season whole world is 1,424,000,000. It is well ing. One reason why French cooking is

known that not a few thinkers have called much nicer than any other is, that it is sea-Dear Sir :- Please send me one bottle of in question the account of the origin of soned with a great variety of herbs and your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve mankind as given in the Biblicai writings, spices; these cost very little; if you would Tonic, and four bottles of your Improved IF you want a nice gold or celluloid on the period in question so many could soon have a good assortment. The best children when they were recovering from have descended from two ancestors, Adam kinds are sage, thyme, sweet marjoram, the whooping cough as your Cough Honey, MR. S. Seney, a farmer residing a few and Eye. This objection, however, Euler tarragon, mint, sweet basil, parsley, bay and as for colds it certainly cures them miles from Chelsea, found a petrified pota- has undertaken to meet, by showing that, leaves, cloves, mace, celery seed and onions. very quick. We cannot do without your has undertaken to meet, by showing that, in a process of doubling the population If you will plant the seed of any of these excellent remedies in our family, as they always help us when we are in pain. Enfrom one pair it might amount to any num- seven first mentioned in little boxes on closed find \$3. Yours truly,

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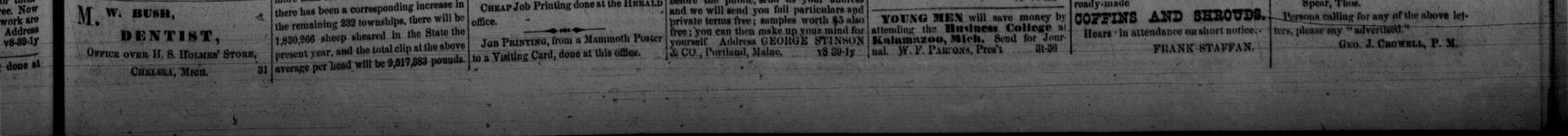
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		can get only safely past the boys, there are	ple yet they form an important part o	f clock in the forenoon, be assigned for ex- amining and allowing such account, and	Rev. George II. Thayer, of Bour-		dence of the public. It is a scientific com-
	IT The Laws of the State of	Smit this your	society, expend much of our capital, em	that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law	bon, Ind., known to every one in that vi- cinity as a-most influential citizen, and	Contraction of the set of G. Teledy	bination of the medi-
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	liable to the full extent of their	Church, morning and evening on Sunday	then service, and occupy man in	terested in said estate, are required to ap- pear at a session of said Court, then to be	says: "I wish everybody to know that I consider that both myself and wife owe	The Michigan Central Railroad, with its	<b>PECTORAL</b> , chemically united,
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#### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

#### MICHIGAN.

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baday. The Hon, Henry Ledyard, who was well and favorable known to the older residents of Detroit and alter whom Ledyard street was named, d ed in Nice, Italy; on Monday. He was son-in-law of Gen. Cass and in 1855 was mayor of

Judge Chatterton of Mason, made an order Monday morning adjudging the Hon. Isaac M. Crane insane, and for his admittance to the asylum for the insane at Pontiac. Mr. Crane has long been a prominent lawyer in central Michigan. He has been a member of the legislature and a Democratic nominee for Congress.

Joseph Starr, engineer at Warner & Eastman's lumber mill, East Saginaw, was killed Saturday afternoon by the starting of the gang while he was oiling the pitman rod beneath.

Saturday afternoon the six-year-old sou of D. Baumgarten, Bay City, fell off the dock and was drowned.

The Grand Trunk railway company during the month of May carried over 5,000 emigrants over their road to the Grand Trunk junction, and transferred them to the Michigan Central ratiroad, to homes in the west.

A horrible tragedy occurred Monday night in the town of Lakefield, 20 miles from East Saginaw. Patrick Clark and wife were found murdered and their dwelling burned to the ground. Both bodies had the heads, arms and legs burned off. Traces of blood and a knife, found 20 rods from the house, point to f terrible tragedy. Clark had lived there most of the time for 14 years.

The body of an unknown man, with two heavy stones tied around his neck, was found in the Grand river, at Grand Haven, Tuesday. It had evidently been In the water a week or ten days. The coroner's jury adjourned to Friday, being unable to decide whether it was a case of suicide or murder. The remains were those of a respectably dressed German, evidently about 40 years of age, bald-headed and crippled.

The 20th annual convention of the Michigan Sabbath School Association commenced at Lansing Tuesday with a fair attendance

While firing a cannon Tuesday evening at Kalamazoo, O. D. Wilcox had his right arm blown off and his face and breast terribly injured. Hirahi Day nad his thumbs blown off.

A 3-year-old son of Menzo W. Griffin of Battle Creek, was drowned in a cistern Tuesday afternoon.

The Democratic State convention met at East Saginaw on Tuesday afternoon and was called to order by the Hon, O. M. Barnes, chairman of the State central committee, O'Brien J. Atkinson, of Port Huron, was chosen president, and J. M. Buckley, of Monroe, secretary. The following were chosen delegates at large to the Cincinnati- national convention: Don M. Dickenson, Detroit; O. M. Barnes, Lansing; I. E. Messmore, Grand Rapids; Foster Pratt, Kalamazoo. H. J. Redfield, Monroe; H. B. Henderson, ingham; Geo, F. Stearns, Mecosta, and H. H. Riley, St. Joseph, were chosen alternates at large. The several districts sent up the names of their delegates and alternates, and of members of the State Central Committee, Hon. Orlando M. Barnes was continued as Chairman of the State Committee. The delegates to and also specified the amount paid on the the state committee. The delegates to and also specified the another part of the conference report on the river and the national committee were not in- principle of the public debt thereby in- harbor appropriation bill, and it was

at Flint, Wednesday. The streets wer

rsuit. Two Indians were killed and One of the former is Mennelite, the favorite ed to be Me son of Victoria. A large amount

A duel took place Sunday morni tear Richmond, Va., between Win. Clara, editor of the Whig and Col. Th Su<sup>th</sup>, son of Ex-governor Smith. Elam was sever-ly but not fatally wounded at the first fire. The duel grew out of a comment in the Whig upon the "Fund-

ers. Sunday forenoon a hurricane took the roof from the English Evangelical church at Orange, Hancock county, Ohio, and threw the south gable upon the assem-bled Sunday school, injuring 23 persons, six or more receiving probably fatal

Wauseon, Wis., special says heavy rains have caused much damage to the crops, besides carrying away dams, re-sulting in the loss of several million logs. The track of the Wisconsin Valley Rail-road is bad!y washed and trains will be

Twenty-six cars broke loose from the yard of the Lake Erie & Western road at Lafsyette, Ind., Monday evening, and starting down the steep grade nearly to South Street Station, collided with a heavy treight train with two engines attached standing on a side track. The cars were running at the rate of about forty miles an hour when they struck. Valentine Ziegler, who was on one of the engines, was instantly killed, Sixteen cars of wheat and oats in the wild train were badly demolished, and three engines badly injured. It was a very singular accident. The damage will foot

up fifteen or twenty thousand dollars.

The Grand Army of the Republic completed its session at the soldiers' home at Dayton, O., Wednesday, electing Gea. L. The amendments striking out the re-Dayton, O., Wednesday, electing Gen. D. Wagner of Philadelphia com mander-in-chief, Gen. Swayne of Chicago senior vice commander, Col. Geo. Bower of Nashua, N. H., junior vice commander, the Rev. Jos. F. Lovering of Worchester chaplain. The next session of the Grand Army is to be held in Indianapolis, in Love 1821 June, 1881.

The National Greenback nominating convention met in Chicago Wednesday afternoon and was organized by choosing the Hon. G. De La Matyr temporary chairman. The secretary said 650 delegates were present, representing every State in the Union.

Wednesday afternoon the Senate pass ed a resolution to adjourn on the 16th. It was sent to the House and was concurred in.

Wednesday was the great day of the veterans' reunion at Milwaukee. Among the dintinguished visitors were Gens. Grant and Sheridan. . In the afternoon a competitive drill of militia companies occurred at Camp Reunion. About ten thousand old veterans were formed into a hollow square, and in the space thus cleared six contending companies per-formed the evolutions assigned.

The Indiana State Democratic convention met at Indianapolis on Wednesday. The delegates at large to the Cincinnat convention are Senator J. E. McDonald, Senator D. W. Voorhees, Judge W. E. Niblack, Col. J. R. Stack. These, as well as the entire congressional delegations. will support Mr. Hendricks for the Pres idential nomination. The Hon, Franklin Lauders, of Marion county, was nomi-nated for Governor, and the Hon. Isaac P. Gray for Lieutenant-Governor.

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A report from White Ranch, Texas,

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wards sank. There was a general agree-

PERSONAL.

York Monday,

John Brougham, the actor, died at New

The death of the Right Hon, Stephen

Cave, ex member of parliament and dis-

tinguished as a writer on commercial and

It is rumored in Paris that Prince Na-

Gen. Burnside has been re-elected

UnitedStates Senator from Rhode Island.

a formal reply to the answer of his wife to the suit for divorce commenced by

POLITICAL.

A meeting of the National Democratic

The National Greenback convention at

Senator Conkling returned to the S

Gen. Garfield was given a public recep-ion in Cleveland Thursday forenoon, and in the afternoon delivered an address at

The Illinois Democratic, Conventio

met at Springüeld Trarsday. The rol was called and the district conventior

rted through a committee appoin. for that purpose, Melville W. Fuller Sam S. Maishall, John A. McClement

purposes of the party.

Hiram College, Ohio.

Minister Christiancy's counsel has filed

inancial subjects, is announced.

poleon is seriously ill.

cattle.

ns will have 17 in the senate and 19 in the lower h held in Detroit Saturday evening at which Gen. Alger presided and Congress-man Newberry, James F. Joy and others made speeches. ublican ratification meeting was

#### CONGRESS.

June 7,-In the Senate the bill reducing the price of public land within the rail-road limits from \$2 50 to \$1 25 per acre

Mr. Kernan (Dem., N. Y.) made a preach in support of the resolution inseating Kellogg. The House bill prohibiting government

The House bill prohibiting government suits against inder trespassers on public lands prior to March 1, 1879 and enabing, defendants in suits now pending to settle them by acquiring title to the lands under existing laws was called up. The section reducing from \$2.50 to \$1.25 per acre lands whose price was raised more than 20 years before the passage of this act on account of grants of alternate sections for railroad purposes, was. stricken out. As thus amended the bill passed, and the Senate adjourned. In the House the Senate bill ratifying the Ute agreement, with the amendments

the Ute agreement, with the amendment of the House committee thereto, passed yeas 174, nays 15,

On a motion to suspend the rules and passed the bill for the erection of a public building at Rochester, no quorum voted and the House adourned. June S.-In the Senate the House amendments to the bill ratifying the Ute sgreement were ordered printed,

The Kellogg resolutions were informal-ly laid aside and the sundry civil appropriation bill was considered.

quirement to pay all sums appropriated by the act on silver coin was adopted. In the House Mr. Tucker (Dem., Va.) from the committee on ways and means reported a joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to cause a duty of 35 per cent ad valorem to be levied

on all arctles designated as cut hoops: Hoops cut to length; hoops cut and punched, and barrel hoops, which shall be shown to the satisfaction of the Sec-retary to be bona fide and absolute con-tracts made and entered into prior to March 12, 1880, and which shall be im ported into the United States prior to

the 1st of January, 1881, and the amount of any duties in excess of 35 per cent. ad valorem paid since the 12th of March 1880, on such articles shall be refunded Passed.

June 9.-In the Senate Mr. Davis (Dem., W. Va.), from the committee on appropriations, reported back the House concurrent resolution providing for the adjournment of Congress June 10 at noen, with an amendment substituting June 16. The amendment was agreed to and the resolution then unanimously concurred in.

The conference reported on the post fice appropriation bill was concurred

The amendment reported by the committee on appropriations, providing for the collection of statistics as to the disfrauchisement of foreign born citizens by state laws, etc., was laid on the table on motion of Mr. Allison, many Democrats voting for the motion. The bill repealing the laws relative to permanent appropriation was passed.

In the House the legislative appropria-P. Gray for Lieutenant-Governor. The Sacretary of the Treasury forward-ed on Thursday to the Senate a state-tion bill was recommitted to the confer-ence committee, with instructions to yield to the wishes of the Senate relative to the salaries of Senate employes. Mr. Reagan (Dem., Tex.) submitted

the conference report on the river and The State Band Tournament was held to June 30, 1879, inclusive, amounts in priated by the bill as originally pas

# People are dying in the streets, women selling their childred for food, and many

~ befind displace says interingence has ched St. Petersburg that the Chinese re raising large bodies of troops on the ssian frontier, and au attack is expect without the formality of a declaration ed with

A serious revolution in Buenos Ayre has broken out. The port is blockaded by a national fleet and a state of sign

The French squadron has sailed from Piratus for Besika Bay, The Englis and Italian squadrons will also shorth The London Times, in its financial ar

The London Times, in its financial ar-ticle on Friday, has the following: It is said a private telegram reached the city yesterday announcing that an arrange-ment between the opposing parties in Buenos Ayres is probable. The belief gains ground that the Federal govern-ment is too strong to be shaken just now by insurgent bands.

## DETROIT MARKETS LOT

Extra white. ERMAT-............... No. 1 white ..... 1 05@1 1

10cts. CHERRIES - \$2 50@3 00 per bu. OBERS - New 10@11c per lb. DRIED APPLES - 7@7½ sta. per l1; evaporate 14@15c

DRIED PRACHES-14@16c per lb. Eogs-Fresh 12@?3 cts, FISH-Whitefish, \$5 75 perhalf barrel; trout,

#3 75 per half bbl. GooseBERRIES-\$2 50 per bu.

GooseBerries 2 50 per bn. HIDES-Green, 6@7 per b.; cured, 8%8% e; shaep-skins 75@2 50; green calf, 12c; cured, 18@14c; dry 22 @ 25 c; horse hides, \$1 00@1 50 each. HAY-\$13 00@16 50 per ton ; baled \$16@17. HONET-Strained, 10@12c per ib. Como, 13 @ 14 cts.

MAPLE SUGAB-12@13c per ib ONLAS-Bermudas, \$2 50 per crate; Southern

POTATOES-Fron store 85 @ 40 c per bu Bermudas, \$6 00 per bb!; Southern \$4004 50. PLOY

1018-Pork mess \$11 50@\$12 00; Lard, 728; hams, 9210, show ders, 526; bacon, the; extra mess beef, \$8 75 239 00 per ost; dried beef, 10@ile.

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pie plant, 2°c; oyster plant, 35c; radishes 20c; onions, 40c; asparagus 35c; tournatoes, 44 per bu; peras, \$1 75; Schult cumbers, 50c; cabhage, \$1 25 per doz. beets 55c; beans \$1 75 per bu.
WOOL-Boston market-Ohio sud Pennsylvania, 46% 18c; Wisconsun and Michiges, 40 466183; Wisconsin and Michigan, 40 (450; pulled, 45(254c.

Hickory, delivered, \$5,25 @ 6.00 per cord; beech and maple, \$5 50 @ 5 50; soft \$5 50.

## The Liquor Traffic.

n 1877 we distilled in this country up a which government taxes were curréd. The statement of expenses agreed to. The bill appropriates \$8,929,-growing out of the war from-July 1, 1861, 500, about \$400,000 more than was appro-produced over 9,000,000 barrels of fermented liquors, while in 1879 we distilled nearly 72,000,000 gallons of spirits and produced over 11,000,000 barrels of fermented liquors, which cost at the place of manufacture the snug little sum of \$720,000,000. In addition to we import from \$7,000,000 this to \$10,000,000 worth yearly, which, together with these not taxed and profit to retailers, cost the people who drink it annually about \$960,000,000. It is also estimated that there is alcohol enough distilled in an illicit manner and on which no tax is paid, to meet on the river and harbor appropriation all the necessary demands for useful and legitimate purposes. During the year the internal revenue receipts on spirits amounted to \$52,570,285, and fermented liquors, \$10,729,300. The State Board of Charities in Massachusetts for 1869 reported that "The proportion of crime traceable to this great vice must be set down as heretofore at not less than four-fifths." The Board of Police Justices, in New toxication is the one great leading cause that renders the existence of our police courts necessary." Dr. Elisha Harris, after inspecting the various prisons in New York, in 1872, for the purpose of ascertaining the relation of intemperance to crime, says "that he has no doubt that 85 per cent. is traceable to that cause." The Hon. J. C. Park, of Boston, fo many years Prosecuting Attorney in that city, and having ample means to observe and judge, gives it as his opinion that seventy-eight per cent of the Carruthers, F. R. S., together with his crimes committed in that city are due to the use of intoxicating drinks. In addition to this we have the united testimony of all the alms-house keepers in this country that nine-tenths of the inmates of those establishments are there through intemperance. A late inspector of English prisons in his report says: "I am within the truth when I state that in four cases out of five, when an offense has been committed, intoxicating drinks has been one of the causes. A committee of the House of Commons of the Dominion of Canada, reported that "out of 29,279 commitments for drunkenness or for crimes per p-trated under the influence of drink." It is estimated by men who have given much time and thought to the no legs, they would be unable to get wages paid for labor in this country will kill all that may be in the holes. is \$1,262,000,000 annually, and that the. It is very important to destroy by use of intoxicating liquors diminishes the productive force of this labor at least 14 per cent. which entail a loss of more than \$176,000,000 every year .--Inter-Ocean.

## Failing for \$2,500,000. The heavy decline in iron has caused

immense losses in the trade, and fail-ures have been expected for some time past. The first large importer of iron who was forced to the wall was Mr. Herman Lissberger of 257 Pearl street,

Herman Lissberger of 257 Feari street, who has made an assignmen to his son-in-law, Mr. Bernard Schultz, President of the New York Refining and Smelt-ing Company. The failure was the main topic of conversation in the metal trade yesterday, and although it was not unexpected, yet it was hoped ar-rangements would have been made by which he could have pulled through Mr. Lissberger has been in the metal trade for several years, but the business

has been managed by his son, Lazarus Lissberger, with power of attorney, the latter being considered the real principal. L. Lissberger failed in 1674, when of the firm of Holmes & Lissberger, who lost \$2,000,000 bulling copper, and the firm's affairs were put in

bankruptcy. Mr. Lissberger said yesterday that he thought the liabilities were about \$2,500,000, the greater part of which was secured and mainly due to bankers who had advanced money on the iron purchased. He owed comparatively nothing to the trade here, as the purchases of metals here had generally been for cash, The failure was the result of the great fall in prices of iron, which caused many of his customers to go back on their contracts, giving as excuses that the iron was not according to sample, or that it was not delivered on time, or that were unable to pay. Consequently the iron was thrown back on his hands, prices in the meantime having fallen at least \$15 p r ton. He had bought about 140,000 tons of iron abroad, some of it as high as \$45 per ton, the average being estimated at \$30 per ton, and about halt of it was disposed of at the time of purchase. He had yet upward of 70,000 tons on his hands now. Many of his creditors, he said, had called upon him and expressed their sympathy, and had said they would allow him to handle the merchandise, so that noth-10.8 is added in fine needle-work. ing would be slaughtered or thrown When lace is used, Valenciennes is preupon the market. The assets consistferred. Formerly only white sashes were used for infants, but the tas'e for ed of iron of every description, probably 70,000 tons, copper, tin, and other metals, the amount and value of which he could not estimate at present. If light rose-colo ed Surab s.shes are these were held until the market reactused, as well as the heavy white satin ed he hoped to be able to extricate his and moire sash ribbons. affairs. Mr. Lissberger owned the con-

The white muslin petticoat worn trolling interest in the New York Rebeneath the robe is nearly as long and fining and Smelting Company, but his as handsomely trimmed as the skirt of the robe; indeed, in many cases, it f. llure, he says, will not affect the company, as it is a stock concern, Mr. is made to match it precisely, while Schultz being the President. -N. Y. sometimes mothers prefer that it should be the more elaborate garment. while the outer robe is simply tucked

sort of background.

#### Nevada Weather.

Our city sprinkling cart was started up day before yesterday for the first time this season, and performed to the satisfaction of all. It was out again yesterday morning, bright and early, but the weather had chopped. The dust was still in the streets, but the mercury had passed the Sutro tunnel bioidery consists of tiny dots, leave

THE HOUSEHOLD. Infants' Clothing.

Infants' layettes displayed at the furnishing-houses show no changes in the shapes of the tiny garments, but great variety in the trimmings and in the manner of using them. For instance, embroidery is the trimming preferred to lace for infants' robes, excest for the one grand dress used as the

close designs when they are wrought in fine French needle-work. The open

bread and milk and lime water. A goblet of cow's milk may have four tablespoonfuls of lime water added to it with good effect. The way to make lime water is simply to procure a few lumps of unslaked lime, put the lime in a stone jar, and add water until the lime is slaked and of about the consist-ence of thin cream; the lime settles, leaving the pure and clean water of leaving the pure and clean water on christening robe, and there is a choice the top. also in this embroidery, the fancy be-ing for the open-worked English and Saxony patterns when woven Hamburg embroidery is used, and for small

How to Cure a Toothache. Some months ago an English tourist lingering in a country church-yard, was present at a funeral, and observed Hamburg work is most effective in a deep flounce across the bottom of the

among the group of mourners a young man, who particularly attracted atrobe, with groupes of tucks for a headtention by his swollen face, and the utter dejecton of his French nansook, or else the softfinished jaconets of sheer quality and appearance. "Here at least is one creamy whiteness, are chosen for true mourner," thought the Englishman. While this thought was passing babies' dresses; the nansooks are preferred for all day dresses; they cost through his mind the supposed mournfrom 35 cents a yard upward, and ner took up a skull which lay on the measure a yard to a yard and a quar-ter in width. The robe is made of two crumbled bones. He raised it to his breadths of this soft muslin, and is a lips, and with his own teeth, extracted yard and one-eighth, or it may be a a tooth from it. Horror filled the yard and a fourth, long, from the neck stranger as he watched the proceeding, to the foot. The high neck and long and saw him throw the skull careless to the foot. The high neck and long and saw min throw the security articles is sleeves are still preferred here, though imported French robes are almost in-variably low in the neck, with short sleeves. The favorite shape is the yoke, stood beside him during the fune; al with the fullness gathered or pleated to it, and held in front by a belt piece ceremony. "Av, surely, your honor; the poor boy was very bad wi' the toothache, an' its allowed to be a cure only two or three inches long, to which the muslin sash is attached, then passed around the waist, and tied behind. if you draw a tooth frae a skull wi' Some very plain slips are made with-out a yoke, but have the fullness held your ain' teeth. He'll sew the tooth in his clothes an' wear it as long as he in pleats that begin in the neck, and

lives." "You don't tell me so? Do you think the remedy will be effectual?" "Is is like enough, sir," replied the old reach to the waist line, where they are hidden under a belt that is merely man, showing where a tooth was sewed in the lining of his own waistlaid on-not inserted. Tucks are the only trimmings for these neat and simple slips. French dresses have all these coat. "It's five years since I pulled that ane the same way, an' I never bad tucks done by hand, and sometimes a slight hem stilching or very light ema touch o' the toothache since."-All broidery of tiny rose-buds or forget-methe Year Round.

color is now seen everywhere, and the application for gum boils. pale blue known as baby blue, and very

will prevent mice from doing them any injury.

place in the cellar, and not used until hree months old.

"bite" from horseradish, as prepared with vinegar, for a Spring relish with meat.

Cayenne pepper blown into the and finished with a wide hem. The cracks where ants congregate will embroidery on flannel pettcoats is now drive them away. The same remedy done in patterns of branches, set off by is good also for mice. seed-work of tiny dots -that forms a

A lump of bread about the size of a bil' ard ball, tied up in a linen bag and The prettiest shirts are those import placed in the pot in which greens are ed, of fine linen cambric, wrought by boiling, will absorb the gases which hand by nuns in the French convents, sometimes send such an unpleasant and sold here for \$1.25 each. The emodor to the regions above.

wel and was down in the sump, about and rosebuds, done on the revers th Spanish whitling, made into a paste o ty feet below zero, and couldn't turn over from the top, and on the being moistened with water in which a piece of washing soda is dissleeves. Simpler ones are merely edged with very narrow and fine thread solved, spread on a piece of flannel and well rubbed upon marble, the process Beautiful close caps are now made being repeated two or three times, 18 of the rich Saxony-work done on ecru very good as a cleanser. It should be washed off with soap and water, and muslin. The embroidery covers the white cap and the front is buttoned to the marble afterwards polished with a the crown with very small linen but- soft duster. tons. The coffest caps are, however, Make sacks of cotton cloth that will preferred for young babies, and these hold about a pound a piece; make are of French nansook with tucks them a little larger at the mouth; fill across the head done by hand, and some them with butter in good condition; tie firmly; pack in strong salt brine; designs or in rows of feather stitching. add saltpetre and a good weight to keep under brine, and it will keep closely as possible, and has a narrow sweet the year round, at least mine frill of muslin and lace around the did. So says "Farmer Ruth" in the edge, with muslin strings to tie under Inter Ocean. the chin. If intended for a baby boy

dyspepsia, diarrhana, dysentery and fever-will resume its work, and do it

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crowded, large numbers of strangers pa- dinary = expenditu.es, \$609,549,123,862; raded in the city, and there was a most liberal display of bunting. The trial of bands, as to drill, appearance, and marching, resulted in giving the first prize to the Lowell band and the second prize to the Ypsilanti band.

Frederick Hartman's foundry at Grand Rapids, employed in casting for Ligher Sumner's agricultural implement works, was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning with all its conten's, except the engine and boiler. Loss \$5,000; insured for \$3,000. Also most of Luther & Sumner's manufactory adjoining. Loss, including stock and machinery, \$7,000; in-11 feet above zero. sured for \$4,500. Also Louis Dietz s machine shop, Loss \$800; some insur-ance, Altogether 40 men are thrown edge of Brown county Thursday by out of employment, but all will be rebuild mob, it was believed for crookedness with speedily.

The annual meeting and basket picniof the Hillsdale County Pioneer Associa-tion was held on the fair grounds in Friday night between the steamers Nar-Hillsdale, Tuesday, June 8. icut river. The Stonington struck the Narragansett on the starboard side, for-

W. H. Medler's barns, five miles east ward of the wheel-house. The shock burst a gas tank and in 15 minutes the of Cedar Springs, were struck by light. ning Wednesday night and burned with their contents, including two horses and valuable farm machinery. Loss, \$1,000 ment among the survivors that, out of a no insurance.

Charlie Moore, aged 7 years, a son of Benjamin Moore, of Jeddo, Sanilac county, was drowned Thursday atterwater around the burning steamer was noon. He was in swimming in a creek.

alive with struggling people clinging to rafts and every conceivable thing. Capt. John M. Cushing of Bath, Me, states that the deck hands and petty officers of the Narragansett went off in the first boat, At the meeting in Detroit Thur day. evening in the interest of the Batler railroad, the whole amount required of the road, the whole amount required of the city was subscribed except \$5,000, and a responsible committee pledged itself to raise the balance. names.

Two horses belong to William Hurbert of Greenbush, Clinton county, were poisoned last week by some unknown misereant.

Peter Clark was arrested Friday and lodged in the Saginaw county jail on-sus-picion of having murdered his brother, Patrick Clark, and wife, in Lakefie Township, on Monday night, and but their house down over their bodies. 1. brothers were not on good terms and c cumstantial evidence points strong against Peter Clark.

William Ames was instantly killed near Harrison, Clare county, Thursday afternoon. He was driving a team into a barn during the heavy wind storm, when tree fell on him, crushing him into a shapeless masş.

Thirty persons were found living in arn in one of the wards in Bay City by a census enumerator.

Hon, Freeman C, Watkins was killed committee is called for June 21, at noon, near Watkins' Station, on the Detroit & Hillsdale railroad, in Norvell township, n the Grand hotel, Cincinnati. Thursday morring, Mr. Watkins was driving a spirited team, and when near the station the anime's became fright-Chicago continued in session Thursday, evening and till 6:45 Friday morning. Gen. James B. Weaver of Iowa was nom-inated for President, and B. J. Chambers ened and ran away. He was t rown from the wagon and struck on his head. of Texas for Vice-President. He was picked up insensible and died a lew moments after.

Norman McLeod, aged 28, and whose home is supposed to be near Ottawa, Canada; employed at Nester's camp in Roscommon county, was drowned on Friday while bathing in a small lake near the camp. His body was recovered and taken to Saginaw City. 50,000 majority. The National Greenback convention

In the United States court on Saturday decree and order of sale of the Flint and Pere Marquette railway were entered. Henry M. Campbell of Detroit was appointed special master commissioner to make the sale, which is ordered to take lace at the front door of the general offices at the mont door of the general offices of the company at East Saginaw. The date of the sale is not yet fixed, but it is to be at any time after the 26th of June on six weeks' notice. The consoli-dated bonds on account of which this sale which there are unpaid coupons due to date to the amount of \$1,549,280; interest on the same, \$226,038; aggregate indebt-edness, \$6,226,368,

MISCELLANEOUS

▲ Santa Fa special says an official re-

by the House. The conference committee on the agrispecific expenditures of the war, \$6,157,- cultural appropriation bill was unable to 243,385. The statement was made in response to a Senate resolution.

After a long discussion the report of A special from Lacrosse, on Friday said the conference committee was agreed to, that 5,000,00) feet of logs owned by and a new conference ordered. Shreeker & Mueller, Irempeteau, broke

June 10,-In the Senate Mr. Kernan away Thursday night. The loss is estim-Dem., N, Y.) from the committee on ated at \$10,000, One man was reported finance, 'eported favorably the House killed by fuursday storm at Lemville bill putting a specific duty of 25 cents per bushel on barley malt in place of and one at Brownsdale. The roundhouse of the Chicago and Northwestern the advalorem duty. Placed on the calat Sparta was blown down. The Missisendar. sippi river at Lacrosse had risen nine inches in the past 24 hours, and was then

The report of the conference committee bill was presented and adopted. The House bill admitting classical an tiquities free of duty passed with an amendment, offered by Mr. Kirkwood (Rep., Ia.) remitting the duties paid on

mported salt used in curing meat for exportation. The consideration of the sundry civi ppropriation bill was resumed. Mr. Allison (Rep., Iowa) moved to strike the words "general and except for rvices of the latter rendered at elections" out of the following clause: "For

Narragansett was on fire and soon afterthe payment of marshals and their gen eral deputies except for services of the latter rendered at elections, \$653,000. passenger list of more than 300 a large number must have been 'ost, as the Mr. Altison's amendment was rejected y a party vote. In the House Mr, Reagan (Dem., Tex.) submitted a report announcing that the onference committee on the river and

narbor appropriation bill had come to an greement thereon. Report ag eed to. Mr. Tucker (Dem, Var) moved that the House resolve itself into committee for the purpose of considering the tariff bills. The Republicans refused to vote, thus 'eaving the House without a quorum, and Mr. Tucker, stating that he did not desire to obstruct the public business, withdrew his motion for the

Mr. Harris (Dem., Va.) moved to pro

eed to business on the speaker's table. On the vote by tellers, a majority of the Republicans refused to vote, stating that they did not want to take up the "electoral count" bill. Mr. White (Rep., Pa.) moved to refer the resolution to the committee on the ectoral count. Rejected; yeas 65, nays

Without further action the matter way laid aside and the House adjourned. June 11 .- In the Senate the Senate bill authorizing the city of Winona Minn., to construct a wagon bridge

across the Mississippi river was passed, • Mr. Eaton (Dem., Conn.) from the committee on appropriations, reported with amendments the general deficiency ill. Placed on the calendar, In the House the Senate bill regulat-

ing the appointment and pay of deputy marshals was taken up. Mr. Keifer (Rep., Ohio), opened the de-bate and characterized the bill as a sham, intended to be passed for the purpose of annuling, instead of improving, the elec-

tion laws. Mr. Keifer was interrupted to allow ate Friday morning and received the rallying of senators upon his late defeat with great complacency. He says he shall make an active canvass and the ticket will go through New York by Senate amendments to the civil sundry bill to be now concurred in, and a con-ference committee, consisting of Measrs. lount, Clymer and Monroe was appoint-

Mr. Carlisle (Dem., Ky.) submitted an amendment authorizing the several circuit courts of the United States to Chicago reassembled Thursday and R. F. Travellick of Detroit, was chosen perman-ent chairman. A long platform was adopted setting forth the principles and open their respective courts at any time or the purpose of appointing deputy marshals.

Mr. Carlisle's anmenment was adopted out division, and the other am nenta 1 The bill passed, yeas 110, nays 85, arly vote.

June 12 .- In the Senate the Hor making appropriations for the payment of claims reported, allowed for the com-missioners of claims and southern claims commission under the act of 1871 and acts amendatory thereof passed. The appro-priations amounted to about \$240,000. ral defici

Sam S. Marshall, John A. arconaiter, and M. T. Dowall as delegates-at-large to Cincinnati. It is understood that nearly all the candidates for the presidency that have been named have friends in the Mr. Eaton (Dem., Cor the candidates for the presidency that have been named have friends in the delegation to Cincinnati, but Seymour's friends have 2i out of 42 delevates and expect under the unit rule to secure the vote of Illirois at Cincinnati for Sey.

Michigan Farm Statistics.

The Secretary of State has just sent ut his annual wheat and wool stateent. It includes returns from over his year's clip is believed to be very lose. The crop and stock reports re-ceived from 815 townships show that

tere were 1,580,926 sheep sheared in 19, yielding 8,218,554 pounds of wool. is is an average of 5 1-5 pounds per

1.27 per cent more than the numb sheared in 1879. If there has been the well.

been hauled up on a giraffe. When the captain of the sprinkling cart had filled his tank and mounted edging. the hurricane deck of his craft, he laid his course down Union street, turning

loose the water. A more beautiful sight has seldom been seen than was then displayed to the admiring gaze of early risers-those good people see all manner of beautiful and wonderful chings. The moment the streams of water from the sprinkler struck the ground they froze fast, and there was dainty needlework either in scattered, en the strange and quite unusu.l. spectacle of a thousand glittering This little cap fits the small head as threads of ice, all of which were being drawn out of the rear of the sprinkling machine just as wires of metal are drawn or threads of glass spun. The old sprinkling cart might have there are two extra frills across the beer compared to a huge spider, except that it was spinning out a thousand threads where the spider would have paid out but one. When the sun can'e lace, and very much like the braid York City, in their report in 187', threads displayed all the colors of the laces now made by ladies, is also fashioned into these little caps. Muslin rainbow, but the increasing warmth caps are worn in winter as well as piesently operated to prevent their further production,-Virginia City summer, being sufficient'y warm by a quilted skirt lining that is furnished (Nev.) Enterprise. for a small sum.-Harper's Bazar.

> Ignorance a Cause of Disease. A NEW ENEMY .--- In consequence of the great prevalence this season of the

The more thoroughly the causes of Tipula grub in England, which is comdisease are understood, the more and mitting fearful ravages among wheat more they are found traceable to a viand other crops, the Royal Agricultural Society have considered it desirable to olation of hygienic laws. If the ravages of cholera, of yellow fever and tyissue a description of the insect, drawn phoid may be controlled in a great up by their cousulting naturalist, Mr measure by the observance of such laws, why may not scarlet fever, mearecommendations, with a vie w to its sles and whooping cough-these sour-ces of infant life-be prevented, or destruction. The grub is earthcolored, about three-quarters of an very much limited? The prevailing inch long, and fleshy, being a little. sentiment that all children must necthicker than a crow quill. It is estitute of feet. These grubs are very essarily have these diseases once finds no support whatever in the nature of "structive, both in the field and in physiology, or in the principles of hygiene. The fact is already well established that the spread and violence of scarlet fever, by isolation, cleanliness and ventilation, are very much modified, and, in some instances, entirely

prevented. We believe the time will come when scarlet fever, measles and posited on the ground in autumn, and whooping cough, which now destroy remain exposed through the winter. such multitudes of children, will become, in a measure, things of the past. partridges, pheasants, and snipes. It It is not only the great amount of sickness and mortality occasioned directly is recommended that holes be dibbled over the land affected, in order that by these disease; bat the impaired constitutions and other complaints consequent upon them, that may also be prevented. When the community reout again. The insertion of the dibble alizes fully that the means of preservp event the preservation of the eggs through the winter.

than Allen. absorb effluvia, and should, therefore,

never be kept in mov'dy rooms, or placed where there are sour liquide. 30 townships, hence the estimate for aromatic vegetables, such as onlons. cabbage, and turnips, or smoked fish or bacon, or indeed any kind of food or thing of strong odor, lest they lose their flavor. But alas, adds the Sanitarian, how much more essential is it. that the utmost care be used in the prohibition of bedside food and drink ead. The reports also show that the imber of sheep in the same town-ips ift 1880 was 1,682,625, which is practice fraught with constant danger to the sick, and of spreading disease to

top of the front; and these are turned MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. upward and back to make a sort of coronet. A new lace called princesse MAIN LINE

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ing health, especially in early life, are 4 12 Exp. Albion 2 52 11 59 placed, in a great measure, in its own hands, a far higher estimate will be 8 21 4 05 12 4 placed upon the value of human life, Brass Lake .... and the responsibility for its preservann Arbor..... tion will be found to depend in a great measure upon human efforts.—Dr. Na-Wayne Junc..... G. f. Junction...

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## Milk and Lime Water.

## Grand Rapids Division. GOING WEST. P'ific Day G'd I Exp. Exp. Exp. P. M. A. M P. M. 9 50 9 83 4 0 1 10 18 80 6 5 a tin a rand Ran GOING EAST. Exp. Exp. Exp.

stomach, and in some cases are said to prove very beneficial. Many persons who think good bread and milk a great luxary, frequently hesitate to eat it for the reason that the milk will not digest readily; sourness of the stomach will often follow. But experience proves, says the *Journal of Materia Medica* that lime water and milk are not only food and medicine at an early period of life, but also at a later, when

Milk and lime water are now frequently prescribed by physicians in cases of dyspepsia and weakness of the

It is well known that butter, cream, nilk, and flour are peculiarly liable to

he gaiden, consuming the roots of almost every green thing, beginning in t e spring, and continuing to eat during all the summer, until they change into the pupa state, from which they emerge in autumn as daddy-long-legs. The eggs are de-

to jails in the provinces of Ontario The best destroyers of the grubs are and Quebec during the three previous the rooks, starlings, sea gulls, lapwings,

