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## NEWS SUMMARY. Important Intelligence from All Parts

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**Congressional.** A PETITION in favor of the Lowell Bank-ruptcy bill was presented in the Senate on the 27th. A bill was passed to grant pensions to the widows of Presidents Garfield, Tyler and Row a pistol and shot dead a fellow passen ger named A. C. Wingate, of Midway, Ark, Haines then jumped from the train and drowned himself. Market Marke 21th. A bill was pressed to grant pensions to the widows of Presidents Garfield, Tyler and Polk. The Agricultural Appropriation bill was reported back, with amendments...In the House the Post-office Appropriation bill was referred to the Committee of the Whole. Bills were introduced: By Mr. Haskell, su-thorizing the Department of Justice to addit the claims of the medical experts at the Guiteau trial at not over \$25 for each day of actual attendance: by Mr. King, for a joint committee to proceed to the overflowed section of the Mississippi and report what measures are necessary to prevent a recur-rence of the floods; by Mr. Caswell, for the is-sue of \$25,000,000 in fractional currency in ex-change for legal tenders; by Mr. Phelps, for a Department of Industry: by Mr. Harris, to provide for an Assistant Secretary of the Navy; by Mr. Cox, to repeal the iron-clad oath. The Secretary of the Interior sent in estimates of \$25,300,480 for Mexican war pensions, and of \$25,203,682 for survivors of Indian campaigns prior to 1816. wounded. nights ago.

prior to 1818. Is the Senate on the 28th the bill to facilitate the payment of dividends to creditors of the Freedman's Savings Bank was passed. An friends in this country, asking delay in his adverse report was made on the resolution

adverse report was made on the resolution to retire Colonel Crittenden as a Briga-dier-General. Several hours were spent in debate on the Tariff-Commission bill. Five amendments were voted down, when the bill was passed-ayes, 38; nays, 15. The Commit-tee on Pensions reported a bill fixing the rate for total disability at \$72 per month. ...In the House lengthy speeches were made by Messrs. Carlise and Kasson on the Tariff-Commission bill. The correspondence between Secretary Frelinghuysen and Envoy Trescott swas submitted. In response to a call for information, the Secretary of War re-ported the necessity of issuing 80,000 more ra-tions for sufferers by the Southern flood. MB. COCKBELL offered a resolution in the

MR. COCKRELL offered a resolution in the Senate on the 29th ult. directing the Secretary of State to make inquiries respecting the imprisonment of American citizens in Ireland.

of state to make inquiries respecting the imprisonment of American citizens in Ireland.
Mr. Pendleton's Civil-Service bill was favorably reported. The Indian Appropriation bill to set aside \$5,100,000 was taken up in Committee of the Whole. Mr. Hoar offered an amendment appropriating \$2,000,000 for the support and education of Indian children from outside the five civilized tribes, but no action was taken thereon...In the House the Senate amendment to the Loral to the Senate amendment to the Senate amendment to the Loral tribute the senate the Senate amendment to the Loral tribute the senate the Senate amendment to the Loral tribute the senate the Senate amendment to the Loral tribute the senate th

A RESOLUTION favoring reciprocal trade reof a stove house at Troy. N. Y., and chief of lations with Mexico was reported favorably in artillery of the State militia, has sunk in iron the Senate on the 30th ult. The Indian Appro. speculations nearly \$60,000 obtained by forgerpriation bill was taken up, and an amendment adopted giving \$5,000 for schools, lands and seeds for the Seminoles in Florida. Mr. Hoar urged the appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the education of Indian children, but gave notice that he would compromise on \$500,000. Mr. disappeared on the 30th unt. At a point about seven hundred miles east-ward from San Francisco the track of the Central Pacific on the 30th ult. was covered with mater for a long distance, and all trains priation bill was taken up, and an amendment

THE Western Union Telegraph Company on the 29th acquired control of the Mutual Union lines. Ox the Ohio & Mississippi Road on the 29th,

\$250,000; insurance, \$72,000.

diana), Thompson (Kentucky) and Jones (Arkansas). The Senate Committee, consists of Senators Davis (West Virginia), Chairbetween Clarksville and Medora, Ind., a man man; Morgan, Gorman, Coke, Harris and

pital. Mrs. Windom, wife of the Senator from A DESPERATE fight occurred on the 29th at

Minnesota, was elected President of the soci-Tombstone, A. T., between a Deputy-Sheriff ety, and Mrs. Whitney, Secretary. A large and a posse of three, and two cowboys, in which two men were killed and three seriously THE Republican, the Administration THE Republican, the Administration organ

at Washington, advises Kentucky Republicans A DISTRACTED mother killed two of her not to unite with the Independents until aschildren and then drowned herself and her in- sured of their strength. fant child, in Lincoln County, Ark., a few WILLIAM WILLIAMS, of Indiana, has been

nominated Charge d'Affaires of the United THE high water on the 29th destroyed the States to Paraguay and Uruguay. Ralston gin-house, near Lake St. John, La., Ralston gin-house, near Lake St. John, La., THE Prohibitory Liquor bill has been de-and 120 negroes who had taken refuge in the feated in the Massachusetts House of Reprebuilding were drowned.

sentatives by the refusal of the Speaker to WALKER HALL, one of the Amherst (Mass.) give the casting vote. College buildings, burned on the 29th. Loss, E. T. MERRICK has been appointed counsel

(Pennsylvania), Le Fevre (Ohio), Cobb (In-

in the prosecution of the Star-route cases, The Secretary of State has cabled the Brit- vice Cook, resigned. ish Government, at the request of Lamson's THE State Democratic Convention of Alabama will be held at Montgomery on June 7. sentence until the proof of hereditary insanity SECRETARY HUNT on the 30th ult. instructed Lieutenant Harber, at Irkutsk, Siberia, to

can be sent from here. The net receipts of the Union Pacific Railcharter another steamer to search for the road Company for 1881 were \$13,111,153. missing explorers, as the owners of the The net income of the Chicago, Burlington steamer Lena wanted too high a price. & Quincy Railroad during 1881 was \$10,257,-JAMES PATTON, Judge of the Supreme Court

of Appeals of West Virginia, died of heart A dispatch of the 30th ult. states that disease in Wheeling on the 30th ult. the store and post-office at Antonia, Mo., kept THE bill of exceptions in the Guiteau case by Joseph Yerger, was set on fire, and when the would fill two quarto volumes of one thousand postmaster sought to extinguish the flames he was shot dead by some person across the street. the 30th ult.

### Foreign.

THE police of St. Petersburg on the 28th ar-rested the chief of the Nihilist Executive Committee, who was connected with the construction of the mine in Little Garden street. THE fastest time ever made across the Atlantic was that of the steamship Alaska, which reached Queenstown, Ireland, on the 28th, in seven days seven hours and twenty-

eight-minutes from New York, being twenty minutes better time than ever before made. IT was announced in the British House of Commons on the evening of the 28th that the International Monetary Conference had been indefinitely postponed.

FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY Swiss farmers are about to emigrate from Oberland, to the United States.

EDWARD PETERS, who tortured and starved to death a lad of seven years at Mansonville, Quebec, has been sentenced to be hanged April 28 THE Government of Sierra Leone has sent

three men-of-war to Monrovia, because of the maltreatment of British subjects. THE Egyptian Governor on the 29th ordered

volve-England in military dangers and lia-

ARTHUR HERBERT, an active Land-leaguer,

LATER NEWS.

Island, Ireland.

The Steamer Golden City Destroyed by Fire at Memphis-A Large Number of Lives Lost and Many Narrow Escapes

BURNING OF A RIVER STEAMER.

from Death. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30. At 4:3) this morning the steamer Golden City, of the Southern Transportation Company, took fire as she was approaching the com-pany's dock in this city, and after repeated and ineffectual attempts to make her fast to the dock and a number of coal-boats, the steamer was borne out upon the surging river and carried down stream wrapped in flames. In vain the boat was time and again headed for the shore, and as each succeeding failure was witnessed by the perishing passengers and crew, great cries of anguish floated out upon the early morning air, almost drowning the roar and crackle of the flames.

The alarm of fire was given by Robert Kelley, the engineer on duty, to Pilot Brice Pur-cell, just as the latter had finished blowing the slarm whistle for a landing at the dock. The pilot at once headed the boat for the shore, and she came in so quick that, colliding with the tug Oriole, the latter sunk immediately, the crew narrowly escaping death. For an instant the steamer touched the shore, and a number of ladies and children jumped overboard, and others clambered onto a barge near by. To add terror to the scene, the barge took fire and floated off down stream bearing a number of people and six cages of animals belonging to Stowe's circus. All were lost.

As the fated steamer broke away from shore and floated out upon the swiftly-running river, the howling of wild beasts, the heart-rending shricks of women and children, the hoarse orders of the officers, steam whistles, firealarms and crackling flames, were all blended in a terrible din of horror and anguish. Never pages each. It was signed by Mr. Scoville on were human eyes permitted to gaze on a scene more grandly awful.

The fire gained headway so rapidly that even the most prompt warning to the passengers failed to reach a majority of them in time. The Golden City was built in 1877 at Cincinnati, cost \$54,000, and was insured for \$30,000. She was 982 tons burden, and at the time of the disaster carried a full cargo of freight, including cotton seed, oll and jute. The fire was used by the bottom of a watchman's lantern dropping from the globe into the jute.

The steamer left New Orleans for Cincinnati on Saturday, and carried a crew of sixty men and about forty cabin passengers, half of whom were women and children. The party was a merry one, and most of the passengers had scarcely closed their eyes in sleep, after a night passed in dancing, singing and planoplaying, when they were called to meet a terrible death.

The books of the steamer were lost, so it-is npossible to gather a complete list of the lost and saved. All the officers of the steamer are safe except the second engineer, Robert Kelley. He it was who first discovered the fire and gave the alarm, and remained at his post of duty until cut off by the flames, as the fire opread like lightning, and he sacrificed his life to save others.

Among those known to have been lost are: in and whe, of Jackson

#### Interesting Statistics Relative to Railroad Land Grants.

WASHINGTON. March 29.

The Speaker presented to the House a comunication from the Seretary of the Interior in response to a resolution of Representative Cobb, calling for information relative to those States and railroad corporations to which grants of public ands have been made to aid the construction of railroads, and as to the roads not completed within the time required by law. The report names ten States-Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Arkansas, Missouri, Michigan, Iowa, Winconsin and Minnesota-to which grants of public lands have been made in the construction of railroads within their limits. It also names eight corporations-the Northern Pacific, the California & Oregon (now the Oregon Branch of the Central Pacific), the Oregon Central (now the Oregon & California Railroad), the Atlantic & Pacific, the Northern Paeific Bailroad. Company of California (main line), the Oregon Central Bailroad Company, the Texas Pacific (now the Texas & Pacifio Railroad Company), the New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Vicksburg (now the New Orleans Pacific Railroad Company)-to which grants of public lands were made to aid in the completion of their several roads. The aggregate number of miles of railroad proposed to be built by these eight corporations, to whom grants of land were made direct, was 7,748, of which 1.465 had been constructed at the expiration of the time required for the completion of the entire lines. The aggregate amount of lands granted these eight corporations was 116,-589,008 acres, of which 3,971,392 had been pat-

The railroad companies receiving the benefit of lands granted to the ten States mentioned are: The Gulf & Ship Island; the Tuscaloosa & Mobile; the Mobile & New Orleans; the Memphis & Charleston; the Mobile & Gerard; the Selma, Rome & Dalton; the Savannah & Albany; the Cooss & Tennessee; the Elyton & Beard's Bluffs; the Atlantic, Gulf & West India Transit Company; the Pensacola & Georgia (from Lake City to Pensacola); the Florida, Atlantic & Gulf Central (from Jack. sonville to Lake City); the North Louisiana & Texas; the Little Rock & Fort Smith; the Iron Mountain; the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern; the Detroit & Milwaukee; the Port Huron & Milwaukee; the Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw; the Northern Central; the Michigan, Amboy, Lansing & Traverse Bay; the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon; the Ontonagon & State Line; the Sloux City & St. Paul; the West Wisconsin; the North Wisconsin; the Wisconsin Central; the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba; the Western Railroad Company (formerly the Brainer Aranch of the St. Paul & Pacific); the Southern Minnesota Railroad Extension; the Lake Superior &

Mississippi; the Hastings & Dakota-in all, thirty-two companies. Of these, six constructed no portion of the roads, and nine have not had any of their lands yet patented.

proposed to be built by the thirty-two companies was 4,312; completed within the time

The number of sheep sheared in 1880 was 1,965,652, number of pounds of wool 10,724,107, required for completion of the entire amount,

SCHOOL AND CHURCH. MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Interesting Statistics.

cultural products of the State, including the

being for the years of 1880-81. The total

amounted to nearly 85 per cent. of the

The number of acres in corn in 1880 was

741,404; aggregate yield 45,505,111 bushels of

ears, and average per sere 61.38 bushels of

ears. The yield per acre for the entire State

would probably average about 30 bushels of

The number of acres of oats in 1880 was

496,245, and exceeds the largest acreage ever

before grown in the State. The total yield

was 13,914,738 bushels, and yield per acre 29.85

The number of acres of clover seed harvest-

ed was 71,492, the total yield was 82,824 bush-

The area in barley was 34,302 acres, or near-

ly 10,000 acres less than in 1879; the yield was

652,698 bushels, or less than two-thirds the

product of 1879, and the average per acre was

less than in the preceding year.

the average per acre 14.6 bushels.

acres in pea h orchards at 12,908.

Municipal Indebtedness.

The Auditor-General has recently completed

gregated \$4.918,945.21. The assessed valua-

tion of the cities in the year 1879 was \$150,-

933,788.69, and the taxation \$2,715,237.45, the

and the average per acre 93.84 bushels.

19.3 bushels, or three and one-half bushels

The number of acres of peas raised in 1880

was 27,833, the total yield 406,793 bushels, and

The number of acres of potatoes raised was

The number of acres of hay cut was 948,426,

88,293, the aggregate yield 8,315,787 bushels,

els, and the average per acre 1.16 bushels.

The farms averaged 92.40 acres each.

The Secretary of State has recently issued

-The San Francisco Young Men's Christian Association has 1,000 memthe third annual statistical report of the agribers.

NUMBER 31.

-The Forsyth Street Methodist Church of New York City celebrated its ninetynumber of horses and sheep in the State, it second anniversary recently.

-The Baptists of the United States umber of farms in the State in the spring of are a large army, numbering 2,336,022 according to the Year Book, just pub-1881 was 119,769, and including 6,374,385 acres of improved land, of which 5,341,079 acres were in the southern four tiers of counties. lished.

-Hereafter any teacher who accepts The total number of acres of wheat hara present from pupils in the public schools of Hamilton, Ont., will be imvested in 1880 was 1,768,475, which is 162,889 acres more than in 1879. The yield amounted mediately dismissed. to 30,603,075 bushels, or 380,265 bushels less

-The present total value of the prop-erty of the University of Vermont is than the product of 1879. The average yield per acre was 17 bushels, which is two bushels \$285,000 and its yearly income is \$21,ess than in 1879. The decrease per acre was 000. During the past year it has re-ceived gifts amounting to \$100,000. very general throughout the State. The fol-

-In Connecticut last year 1,634 public schools were in operation under the charge of 2,802 teachers in winter, and 2,783 in summer. The number of pupils receiving instructions was 119,499.

-The Protestant Christian Chinamen have been relieved from taxation for religious festivals in China. They number about 15,000. The Roman Catholics secured such exemption many years ago. -The Rev. Robert Prout, of Charles County, Maryland, recently deceased, bequeathed \$50,000 to the Protestant Episcopal Missionary Society, and \$20,-000 to the Virginia Theological Seminary .- Chicago Tribune.

-Trinity parish, in New York city, contains seven church buildings-Trinity, the mother church, and St. Paul's. John's, Trinity, St. Chrysostom's, St. Augustin's and St. Cornelius' Chap-

-The class of '33 of Dartmouth College presents a notable instance of longevity. It graduated thirty-one members, and seventeen are still living, their average age being seventy-six years and six months. One of them is one of the present "twelve apostles" of the Mormons in Utah. - Chicago Tribune.

-A clergyman in Scotland preached, a few Sundays ago, from the text: "If ye do not repent, ye shall likewise perish." The wife of a farmer who was present went home and told her husband the text was: "If you do not pay rent, you shall leave the parish."

-The adherents of the Scotch Church number 1,063,000; those of the Free, 790,000, and those of the United 474,000. Other non-established churches have 537,000, and absentees from all, 530,000. The population of Scotland is 3,394,000; the Established Church can claim only

lowing eleven counties produced over a million bushels of wheat: Washtenaw 1,748.087, Calhoun 1.621.293, Jackson 1,494,831, Kalamazoo 1,351,142, Oakland 1,350,180, Lenawee 1,274,773, St. Joseph 1,184,055, Cass 1,070,832, Kent 1,067,819, Hillsdale

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1.019.408, Ionia 1.011.744. The wheat acreage of the southern four tiers entire acreage, and the yield to 88 per cent. of the total yield in the State. The average annual acreage of wheat in the State in the five vears 1876 to 1880 was 1,497.051 acres, the average annual yield 25,335,304 bushels, and the average annual yield per acre 17.60

ented to the several companies,

the number of tons was 1, 146, 784, and the aver-The aggregate number of miles of railroad age per acre 1.21 of a ton.

education of Indian children, but gave notice that he would compromise on \$500,000. Mr. Williams introduced a bill prohibit ng the im-portation of near cattle from Canada... In the House a resolution for printing minety thou-sand copies of the first volume of the cen-sus was adopted. Mr. Updegraff reported a bill to carry into effect the provisions of the Constitution in regard to the election of President and Vice-President. In Committee of the Whole on the Tariff-Com-mission bill speeches were made by Messrs. Dunnel and Hewitt, the latter offering a reso-lution that the Tariff-Commission bill be re-committed, with instructions to the Commit-te constitution for use in manufactures, upon the free list, and that specific duties as far as possible, and that in any case the rate of duty shall not, except on luxuries, sxceed fifty per cent, of the dutiable value of articles imported. The Senare bill reducing license fees for officers of steam vessels was passed.

#### Domestic.

A BOARDING-HOUSE at West Ansonia, Conn., took fire before daylight on the 27th, and son was invalid, and that therefore the impris-James and Elliot Bassett were burned to death.

The granulating house of the Vulcan Powder Company, near San Francisco, was blown to pieces on the 27th, killing five whites and six Chinamen and injuring three others.

THE steamer Thomas Cornell, from Rondout for New York, went to pieces on the rocks south of Newburg on the 27th. The passengers and crew were saved. Loss on the boat over \$200.00.).

Ar Troy, N. Y., on the 27th John. McNulty and William McClure were killed by the fall of an elevator.

JOHN R. DUFF, a Boston capitalist, recently discovered that a firm of brokers in New York. had retained profits due him on Hannibal & St: Joseph stock to the amount of nearly \$1,-500,000, and finally succeeded in recovering half that amount in stock and checks.

ALECK POWELL, a dashing colored man employed by President Arthur as a valet, recently abandoned a wife and three children in New York. They called upon him at the White anything to do with the Guiteau case. House on the 27th and were threatened with JOHN OAKES, who lay in jall at Provo, Utah, under a life sentence for murder, obtained morphine surreptitiously on the 28th and killed himself.

The village of Grundy, Buchanan County, Va., was swept away by fire on the 27th. A DISASTROUS tornado visited portions of Louisiana on the 27th. Many houses and other property on plantations at Monroe and | ta ned." vicinity were demolished.

Forry new cases of small pox and five deaths were reported in Cincinnati on the for a Commission of nine members, to be ap-

News from the submerged South on the

the pilot touched the ties. ---

afe to report to Congress from time to time, J. C. EARLY, an attorney and politician afe to report to Congress from time to time, of Leadville, killed Policeman Samuel Town- and to make a final report not later than the first Monday in January, 1883. send on the 28th. ISAAC D. MCCUTCHEON, of Michigan, has A terrific tornado swept over a portion of

Alabama on the 28th. Advices from Eufaula been nominated as Secretary of the Territory state that in that vicinity many houses were destroyed and twelve persons were killed. AT Jasper, O., on the 28th a man named

opshire during a quarrel killed a father and son of the name of Rider. KATTATA, an Alaska Indian, was executed

oh the 28th at Portland, Oregon. A NEW YORK firm has secured the contract

with water for a long distance, and all trains were stopped.

THE Governor of Maryland on the 30th ult.

signed a bill which fixes the punishment of

wife-beaters at forty lashes.

Personal and Political.

THE Republican Congressional Campaign Committee organized on the 27th by electing J. A. Hubbell, of Michigan, Chairman. PRESIDENT ARTHUR on the 27th nominated

S. P. Rounds, of Chicago, for Public Printer. A WASHINGTON dispatch of the 27th says Shipherd, the great Peruvian speculator, was seriously iil, and it was thought he would not

for several days be able to testify further. A SALT LAKE dispatch of the 27th states that in the municipal councils in Utah polygamists are resigning their seats, and monog-

amists are being chosen to succeed them. JUDGE-ADVOCATE-GENERAL SWAIM on the 27th submitted a report to the Secretary of Morning Post and St. James Gazette, and other War, in which he claims that the fluding of the court-martial in the case of Sergeant Maonment of Mason was illegal.

erto been free. An extra session of the Missouri Legislature has been called to meet on the 19th of was shot dead on the 20th ult near Castle April to redistrict the State under the late Apportionment act of Congress.

THE authorities of Brussels on the 30th ult. in the Senate asking for the restitution of sent back to Paris the man who defrauded twelve acres of land in San Francisco, said to Evans, the American dentist, of a million be worth \$1,000,000, which she claims as her property.

REPRESENTATIVES Darrall, of Louisiana, CORNELIUS J. VANDERBILT, second son of Belford, of Colorado, and Tyler, of Vermont, the late Commodore Vanderbilt, and brother have been appointed to fill vacancies in the of the railroad king, William H., suicided at Republican Congressional Committee: An the Glenham Hotel, New York, at two p. m. Executive Committee to look after campaign on the 2d by shooting himself, and died at six affairs the ensuing year has been appointed,

o'clock the same evening. Despondency, reconsisting of Senators Allison, Hale and Aldsulting from chronic epilepsy, is believed to rich, and Representatives Hiscock, Robeson, have been the cause. McKinley, Fisher, Page, Davis, of Illinois, ADVICES were received in New York on the Houck, Calkins, Van Horne, Russell, Wash-2d of the death at Lima on the 28th ult. of burn, of Minnesota, and Ryan, of Kansas.

Stephen A. Hurlbut, United States Minister A WASHINGTON dispatch of the 28th says to Peru. Heart disease was the cause. General Butler has finally declined to have CYRUS W. FIELD recently caused to be

erected a monument near the Hudson River, JUDGE-ADVOCATE-GENERAL SWAIM, in his opposite Tarrytown, in honor of Major Andre, report on the 28th to the Secretary of War on the Sergeant Mason case, holds that "as Gui-teau was lying in his cot at the time Mason the British spy whom Washington hung. A few nights ago the stone was partially destroyed by an explosion of dynamite which fired the shot, and a substantial brick wall inhad been placed at its fcot. cervened, the ability of Mason to commit the THE International Art-Exhibition at Vienna

assault charged was both apparently and was opened on the 1st by the Emperor. really wanting, and he is of opinion there is In the United States Senate on the 31st ult. material variance between the allegations and a joint resolution was adopted appropriating proofs, and conviction ought not to be sus-\$100,000 additional for the relief of sufferers by overflow. Mr. McMillan reported a bill to

THE Tariff-Commission bill passed by the THE Tariff-Commission bill passed by the United States Senate on the 28th provides Mr. Hill, of Georgia, was granted indefinite pointed by the President and confirmed by bill was taken up and \$250,000 was set aside the Senate, who are to receive as compensa- for the education of young savages. The wagon roads; plantations were covered with water, and thousands of families were entire-ly dependent on Government rations: Over 4,000 immigrants arrived at Castle Garden, New York, on the 28th. A rought dependent to many factoring in the Castle States, so far as the same may be the Senate, who are to receive and ollars per day tion for their services ten dollars per day when actually employed, and traveling and sion was reduced to \$4,700, when the commit-A rourn attempt to wreck a Wabash train in the vicinity of Wabash, Ind., was made on the 28th, but the engineer stopped as the pilot touched the ties. the pilot touched the ties. the clause of justice to all interests, and the pilot touched the ties.

> At the request of President Arthur, a res-pite of a fortnight was on the 1st granted to Dr. Lamson, the American convicted in London of murder.

THE University boat race at London on the 1st was won by the Oxfords, by six lengths, in

of Montana. The Ways and Means Committee of the National House of Representatives has agreed on a bis which contemplates an annual reduction of \$23,000,000 in the internal revetwenty minutes and twelve seconds. THE public-debt statement issued on the 1st makes the following exhibit: Total debt (in-cluding interest of \$13,671,829), \$1,979,558,reduction of ecs.000,000 in the tax on bank nue. It proposes to abolish the tax on bank checks, matches, perfumery and proprietary medicines, the tax on banking capital and de-183. Cash in Treasury, \$253,291,761. Debt, less amount in Treasury, \$1,726,200,422. De-

A NEW YORK firm has secured the contract for building water works for the city of Havana, Cuba. Price, \$9,200,000. A suipLoad of Irish girls, none older than twenty-three years, landed at New York on the 28th. Situations had been secured for all of them as domestics, in advance, at New York Boston and elsewhere. WELLS' comet, discovered at Albany, N. Y.,

the depot of the English Railway Company at Dr. MC Oary, of Fairmont, near Cincinnati; Miss Lu-Alexandria to be destroyed. The company ella Cary, of Morton place, near Cincinnati; W. H. Stowe and wife, Ollie Wood and wife, of would appeal to their Consul General. THE Roman Catholic Archbishop of Meath

Henderson, Ky.; Miss Anna Smith, of Massa-chusetts; Mrs. Helen Percival, of Hawesville, has refused to attend the meetings of the Committee of the House of Lords appointed Ky.; Mrs. L. E. Kounz and three children; to inquire into the workings of the Land act. Miss Campbell, a relative of Mrs. Kounz; Rob-A SERIOUS strike has occurred in Barcelona | ert Kelley, second engincer; Mary Boyd, Amanand other Spanish towns opposed to the re- da Atchison, chambermaids; J. C. Crane, owner of the side-show to Stowe's circus; three of form of the tariff, and the workshops and deck crew (colored), and a negro boy servant. mills have been closed. In Barcelona there The missing are: J. H. Krouk, side-show-

have been fifty arrests. Many thousand operman, three deck-hands, and a number of deck atives are affected by the strikes. passengers, names unknown; two colored THE Nineteenth Century contains a protest chambermaids. Of twenty-six men employed against the proposed British Channel tunnel, as lower deck-hands, roustabouts and firemen, signed by Lord Lytton, Cardinal Manning, three are missing, and believed to be lost. Two Alfred Tennyson, Professors Huxley and flatboat-men, Milams, of Alton, and Cowles, of Goldwin Smith, General Simmons, General Henderson, are believed to be lost. Havelock, the editors of the Spectator, the

An inquest is in progress over the remains of a dead woman found to-day near the wreck. They are thought to be those of Mrs. Anna dignitaries, on the ground that it would in-Smith, of Massachusetts. An adjournment was then taken until to-morrow morning. bilities from which as an island she has hith-Wash Smith, the colored Captain of the

> watch, was sent to jail this afternoon on a war rant charging him with murder through his carelessne is in causing the fire in the steamer. A diver will try to-morrow to recover the bodies that are supposed to be in the wreck of

the ill-fated vessel. The steamer burned briskly with the aid of a stiff cast breeze until she reached a point near the head of President's Island, when she sank in deep water, a complete wreck, disappearing within thirty minutes after the alarm of fire was sounded. The entire loss is estimated at \$150,000, one-third in the steamer and the balance on freight and circus chattels. Every animal belonging to Stowe's circus, save one horse, was burned or drowned.

INCIDENTS.

Miss Ionia Matsin, of Hawesville, Ky., one of the three lady passengers saved, in an interview tells the following touching story .of her experience of the disaster: She was going from New Orleans to her home, Hawesville, in company with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Percival. and her nephew, William McKinley, a lad of fifteen years. They had been a merry party in the cabin, and she and her mother retired after eleven o'clock. Some time after they had fallen asleep, she could not tell how long, they were awakened by McKinley, who rushed into the state-room and said: "The boat's on fire!" She and her mother got up and, without waiting to dress themselves, went out into the cabin, which was full of smoke. They walked hurriedly forward, her mother a little behind. On arriving at the front guard of the boat, she saw that her mother was not with them, and she attempt ed to run back after her, but was prevented by McKinley, who said it would only be her own destruction. The cabin was then a mass of flame and smoke. "Oh, I. thought she was with us," moaned the girl, tossing wildly on the couch, where she lay, "I wanted to go back to her, but he wouldn't let me." The accents of utter despair, and remorse that marked the words would have touched the hardest heart. Becoming more composed, she said her nephew pulled her out on the guards, and lowered her down to Mr. Charles Ross, Jr., a passenger standing on the coal-barge, who received her in his arms, and then took her ashore,

John H. Trewalla, business agent of Stowe's Circus, was on the lower deck, and, seeing Mr. A. Butler, of Donaldsonville, La., with his wife and four children on the boiler-deck, shouted to him to throw him his children. Mr. Butler tossed him two, which Mr. Trewalla caught and carried to a place of safety on the coal-barge. He then assisted Mrs. Butler with her infant down from the upper-deck, and helped her off the steamer, while Mr. Butler

helped her off the steamer, while Mr. Butler brought down-stairs his remaining child. Willie McKinley, a young men seventeen years old, gives a graphic description of the fire. He was in his state-room when first the cry of fire was heard. He says it was not three minutes after before he saw the flames coming up through the floor of his state-room. He ran back in the ladies' cabin, where his grandmother, Mrs. Percival, and his aunt, Miss Ionia Matsin, were. Bursting into their m, he found both standing

1,665 miles. The aggrega a amount of their and average per head 5.45 pounds. The numland grants was 21,292,349 Acres; patented to ber of sheep on hand in the spring of 1881-was companies, 1,092,100 acres. The grand totals of 2,005,408, a greater number than ever before all the companies involved in the land grants reported. The number of horses in the State in the

are: Number of miles proposed to be constructed, 12,000; constructed at the time the spring of 1851 is reported at 305,591; number completion of the entire amount was reof milch cows, 311,300; cattle, other than milch quired, 3,130; aggregate amount of land cows. 322.231; hogs, 424,795. These totals do grants, 137,881,357 acres; patented to companot, as a rule, include live stock in citles. nies, 14,873,497 acres. The number of acres in apple orchards in 18-1 is reported at 231,480, and the number of

The Southern Flood.

The following quantities of fruit are re-The following incidents of, the great flood in ported as sold in 1880; apples, 4,834,936 bushthe South are taken from the New Orleans els; peaches, 413,418 bushels; grapes, 3,234,correspondence (March 27) of the St. Louis. 969 pounds; cherries, currants, plums and Globe-Democrat:

At the mouth of Red River the swollen curberries, 207,593 bushels. rent was pouring with great velocity into the

Father of Waters, and the seene was such a one as might have greeted Nosh when he opened the window on Mount Ararat, Just below and within sight a freshly-broken levee was passed, over a gradually-widening part of which the water was pouring with considerable fall and volume. On the deserted portion yet intact could be seen about twenty wheelbarrows and a long parapet of sandbags, which told the story of the desperate but unequal battle which had been waged and lost. The planter's family, with a number of hastily-improvised bundles, were brought on board in a skiff. The entire plantation was already under water, but as yet to nothing like the depth threatened by the crevasse in front. At this point the Chickasaw Bluffs come within two or three miles, of the river on the Mississippi shore, and consequently limit the flood to that extent. Upon the Louisiana shore it is a dead extent. Upon the Louisiana shore it is a data level to the Guif of Mexico, through the minor, rivers and bayous of which the deluge will eventually drain away. The subscripts of the subscripts

eventually drain away. The country in this neighborhood is thickly settled, covered with fine stock and sugar plantations, and marks the commencement of the far-famed sugar-raising district of Louisiana, which extends nearly to the shores of the Gulf of Mexico. Heretofore this vicinity has been under water in many places, but not entirely, the land being comparatively high and well-leveed. Yesterday morning it was first threatened by the water rising to within two inches of the top of the levee. A force of 200 men were at once set to work, who continued their labors until four o'clock in the morning, when it at last gave way.

At this point, both shores of the river bein in Louisiana, it is at present forty miles wide, extending from the Opelousas hills upon one side to the hills at Feliciana upon the other.

The stories related about the effect of the flood upon wild animals border upon the incredible, but are probably warranted by facts. A merchant living at New Texas Landing told your correspondent that he had purchased nearly 1,000 coon-pelts within the past three weeks at ten cents each. They were all killed apon an island opposite his residence, upon which the water is only a few inches deep and every morning the air is still musical with the echo of the hunters' guns. Driven out of the swamps, where the coons usual food is berries, grapes, etc., they come there at night to fish for crayfish, which are so plentiful in that locality as to form a staple article of food with the people. From the stunted trees and willows they put their paws into the water, which are at once seized by the orayfish, who catch a Tartar every time. Your correspondent dared not doubt the story, as it was told by an old veteran of sixtyfive, who stood high in the community, and whose integrity was vouched for by the officers

of the boat. The deer are everywhere flocking to the up-lands, and in the neighborhood of Vidalia and Natchez herds of thirty or forty are frequently seen in the neighborhood of the river bank. The negroes are killing them by the dozens, although their slaughter is contrary to the laws of both States. They are in very poor condition, worn out by lack of food and chilled by the cold water. Several herds have swam the river to the hills in the neighborhood .r Natcher

But few bears are seen, as they can yet live , Miss their and find sustenance in the trees. Snakes are using itiven up to the mounds and highlands of Mississippi in thousands. The cottonwood and logs awarm with them. Moecasips, king and to the black snakes abound. The negroes are in state-room, he found oota standing up. Telling them to come on, he Mississippi in thousands. The cottonwood grasped h's aunt by the arm ' and led the way through the blinding smoke to the front part of the boat. They had not gone far before the fames began bursting through the before the fames began bursting through the

about a third of it.

-The new buildings of the Union Theological Seminary are in process of construction. They will be four: The James Dormitory, for which Mr. Willis James has given \$100,000; the Morgan Library, for which ex-Governor Morgan gave \$100,000, besides an equal amount for the purchase of lots; the Adams Chapel, to cost \$50,000; and Jesup Hall, for which Mr. Morris K. Jesup has given \$50,000. About \$50,000 has been given for incidental expenses of building, and \$150,000 more is needed. An addition to the endowment and a new Professorship are also needed .- N. Y. Examiner.

#### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

and published his first annual compilation. -A Philadelphia man can so mesmermade under the laws of 1879, of the minicipal ze people as to make them think water indebtedness existing in the State. The debts is whisky while they're drinking it. He of cities on the 30th of September, 1880, ags offered an enormous salary to come to Boston and tend bar.-Boston Post.

-The late Thomas Hood, driving in the country one day, observed a notice indebtedness being about three and one-third beside a fence, "Beware the Dog." There per cent. and the taxation about one and fournot being any signs of a dog, Hood wrote on the board, "Ware be the Dog?" fifths per cent. of the valuation. The total debt reported of countles, cities, villages,

-"Think I'd live in that building?" townships and school districts, September 30, 1:8), was \$7,248,739.52. That for exclaimed the lady who ran a boarding counties, villages, townships and school dishouse. "Not a bit of it! Why, all the doors fasten with bolts. There isn't a keyhole in the building."-Boston Post. tricts was incurred for the following pur-

-The dreadfully mean Cleveland Press wants Anna Dickinson to assume the part of little Eva in a play-we for-349,050 00 21,936 15 get the exact name-with respect to somebody's cabin.-Elmira Free Press. 105,846 11 161,669,48

-Jones says they haven't any fire de-\$826,614 45 partment in their town, but he feels cer-\$21,300 00 tain, from the frequency with which his step-ladder disappears, that there must be a hookin' ladder company somewhere 6,200 03 10,122 00 12,118 25 58,264 21 about.-Rome Sentinel. 24,147 83

-Ode on Longfellow's birthday: Goodness, gracious, sakes alive, Longfellow's s-e-v-e-n-t-y-five!

(There was more of this, but it had to be cut out on account of an extraordinary press of reading matter in our columns.) -Burlington Hawk-Eye.

-The member of the New Hampshire Legislature who denounced a bill that was under discussion as "treacherous as was the stabbing of Cæsar by Judas in the Roman Capitol" is now trying to get out of it by saying that he used "by Judas" as a sort of oath, just as he would. say "by George" or "by Tunket." He says he knew well enough it was Hannibal who stabbed Cæsar.

-"The country will always be safe," says a contemporary, "while her citizens continue to take an interest in politics." This is true, and it is pleasant to observe that the interest of her citizens in politics continue unabated. And what more patriotic picture could one wish to look upon than that of a man discussing the tariff question in a corner grocery, while his wife at home, down in the cellar, is rasping her fingers splitting kindling wood?-Somerville Journal.

-"If," asked the client, " a man has his ox gored, can't he recover anything?" "Not in this court he can't," calmly replied the lawyer, pocketing his retainer, the may have his socks gored, or cut bias, or made plain with a panier for the heel and flounces for the bunions; nobody can recover a cent from you for it. Make 'am as you like 'em." And the client went away and told his neighbors that lawyer Taketall was going crazy.-Hawk-Eye.

-One of Washington Irving's funny letters tells about a man who, in going home from a dinner party, at which he had taken too much wine, fell through an open grating into a yault beneath the

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DAVID.H. JEROME.

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## Grateful Thanks.

days ago: \* stant and liberal relief. The case was to ur-genit to permit delay, and its magnitude made resort to public beneficence a necessity. The people, not only of this, but other States and -neighboring provinces, and even from beyond the ocean, responded with a generous and per-sistent kindness that shed a luster upon our common nature. This timely interposition saved many from starvation and stricken households from despair. In the name of the State I give grateful thanks to all who aided our suffering citizens at this juncture. The

our suffering citizens at this juncture. The need of individual assistance is now, happily, need of individual assistance is now, happily, ended. Contributions to the present, time have been equal to the earlier and most press-ing necessities, and the State has made provis-ion for the future. With renewed acknowl-edgments of the kindness so signally mani-fested, and with the entire concurrence of the commission intrusted by the Leg slature with

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There was a \$25,000 fire at the spring-tooth



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## The Chelsea Herald.

### CHELSEA. APR. 6, 1882.

#### Abont Breaches of Promise.

Breach of promise suits are ver common in England. but America girl when jilted rarely appeal to the courts. No matter what she might suffer, no Yankee girl of proper selfrespect would think of trying to get damages from a recreant lover for a disappointment of that kind. A case has recently occupied the courts of

New York which attracted a good deal of attention, but the litigants in 26, 1876 this case were Jews. Miss Ida Ullman

of New York sned Henry H. Meyer of Richmond, Virginia, for a breach of promise of marriage. The defend

ant admitted that he had courted the girl, that he had made her presents. cide by drowning in 1874. and that they were engaged to be

married. After the engagement he saw fit to change his mind. He did not think he could live happily with her, and so he broke the engagement.

A sister of his helped to break the match by reporting giddy and unlady. like conduct on the part of Miss Ullman. The affianced bride went out

riding with young men, and allowed them to kiss and caress her. The 20, 1877. jury, after heaving both sides, gave

Miss Ullman a verdict of \$1,750 in- Lindley, in may, 1875. stead of the \$10,000 she asked for, but

A Ghastly Museum

ard to excel. Their enumeration is

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in the act of robbing the store of Watts

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drowned in the Wabash, December

No. 10-Pocket-book found on

No. 11-Brass knnckles found on

No. 12-Another pocket-book

No. 13-A cuff button which was

found on Harry J. Ryerson, who

while full of rum, in the waiting room

of the Union depot, on the night of

No. 14-A strap with which S. St.

and broke his neck.

November 12, 1878.

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Jno. Carrol, who died in jail, January

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Philips; happened in 1874.

The Cincinnati Commercial pubed diguity: "Lizzie, I don't like Bill Tomishes a list of articles on exhibition kins." it an undertaking establishment at " Why ?" murmurs Lizzia. "'Cos," returns her lover, " he's so Vincennes, Indiana, which, for sugegardless." cesting things ghastly, it would be

#### About Ears.

adolescent Romeo turns to his Juliet

and says with an expression of offend-

Physiologists say that the ears of Article No. 1-Is an ax, covered with blood, which was the instrument the modern man have been changed us d by a man named Provost, on the as compared with the ears of his forenight of O mover 2, 18.8 in killing the Vatchell family, composed of hus- fathers, and that as a consequence band, wife and two sons. This was hearing is not as acute as it was. The the most terrible marder that ever old portraits show projecting ears occurred in the vicinity. with a tendency, as it were, to stretch No. 2-A car-pin which killed upward and forward, while the ear of amnel Perkins, in September, 1878 No. 3-Is a towel with which Pro- the modern man lies further back. rost committed suicide, by hanging and is retreating and more out of sight.

himself in jail, three days after his It is believed that the habit of wearing heavy rings by women in the No. 4-A knife that killed two men lobe of the ear has effected the delin this city, - one of them named icate convolutions of that organ, and perhaps has tended to deteriorate No. 5-Another knife which on Al Fool's day, 1878, in the hands of the modern ear. In this connection Mitchell' Mallett, sent Joe Ousleman one recalls Hawthorne, the hero of whose Italian novel has an ear which No. 6-A brick that, thrown by a suggests the rabbit or ancient satyr. small boy at his playmate, killed him No doubt as men advance'in civiliza-

tion they become less like the lower No. 7 .- A rope found on a man named Smythe, drowned in the Wa- animals, from whom some philosophers assert they originally sprang .--No. 8-Two masks worn by two From Demorest's Monthly.

Unclaimed Letters. Bond, in Oaktown, Indiana, January LIST of Letters remaining in the Post 3 1879

Beolster, Eva Congdon, E M Cairns, Robert H. Hanagan, Ephriam Hannigan, Ephriam Hurtt, Zeddie Lawrence, L B Price, Charles N Smith, A H

Persons calling for any of the above letters, please say " advertised."

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No. 15-A buckeye found on Cal. localities. Any one can do the work prop-Ferguson, who was drowned April erly from the first start. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages No. 16-A bullet that killed Tom Expensive outfits furnished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapidly. No. 17-A razor with witch Charles You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full



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the case has been appealed. It is really a serious question what a young man or a young woman should di who found, after being engaged, that they had made a mistake. No woman should want a man to marry her on compulsion or out of pity, and a union for life is too serious a matter to be entered upon without both persons being satisfied that they love each Clarke & Buck's foundry, December other. Should there not be tribunals 11, 1877. where such matters, could be put to arbitration? Breaches of promise. by the way, are very old affairs in English law courts. Records of such cases have been found as far back as the thirteenth century .- From Demorest's Monthly.

#### Is the Race Deteriorating ?

Mr. Hyde Clark, in an English scientific publication called Nature. 1877. Miller was blown thirty feet. declares that the civilized races are becoming stunted, and are losing their vitality, because of the unwise humanity of the age, which insists on preserving the lives of human beings. who, under the ordinary operations of Nature's laws, would be eliminated from the ranks of the living. In other words, the sanitary care and protection to human life keeps alive human organisms, which, in the ordinary struggle for life, would die; and, what is still worse, they become parents of children stil less fit to live than animals, and wisely continues the race of domestic beas's by breeding from the best and strongest, while at decrepit, and degenerating human heings, and allowschem to add to the im ny of hatters to prove that such ever, whether Mr. Clark would con vince the world that it is best to kill off sickly people in order to improve within the last two hundred years Families are not so large as they were

in olden times, but the children that are born have a better hold on life. Our men and women are plumper and larger than their forefathers, due to a greater variety of food, a growing fondness for ont-door exercise, and shorter hours of labor; but it is really

l'homas, colored. No. 18-A strap which was found n an unknown Cincinnatian, killed y the railroad in 1875. No. 19-Suspenders of a-

Caylor, colored, murdered William

cicked to death by a mule. No. 20-A piece of suspender and mall piece of iron found inside of the? ody of James Coleman, who was killed by the explosion of a boiler in

No. 21-Key-ring check, which as on a man found dead in bed, May 1, 1878.

No 22-Five cent piece found on Mr. Hawkins, drowned December 27. 877; body recovered February 19, 1878.

No. 23-Bundle of clothes found with a baby murdered November 10. 1877.

No. 24-Boot of John Miller, who was killed by an explosion, the same that killed Coleman on December 11, through the outside wall of a frame house.

Seventeen other articles of less im ortance are enumerated. Mr. Gard er, the owner of these relics of crime and accident, conceived the idea of his museum ten years ago, and since hat time has exerted himself to make is strange museum of respectable proportion.

## A Valuable Suggestion.

If your mower or reaper has the face of the driving wheels worn smooth, have them drilled about an themselves Man kills off the weakly inch from the edges, at intervals of six inches or so; and staple-shaped ogs inserted, so as to stand out from. he surface three-fourths of an inch. the same time he preserves the sick. The late Obed Hussey repaired one of his make for me in this way just before the unfortunate accident that numbers of children who never should caused his death, by which the grain have been born. To prove his case grower lost his best friend, and I have Mr. Clark declares, that the average never seen or known of the plan being size of the European head is dimin- ad opt duntil I had one done recently. ishing, and he brings forth the test- which has caused it to be generally used in my section. I suggested to our smith an improvement on the is the fac'. It is to be doubted, how- Hussey plan by inserting the cogs hot, or splitting on the under side of the rim, instead of riveting. This we hink much safer, as there is no danger of cracking a thin rim, as the race. It is also very certain that might be the case in riveting. This the health of Americans has improved may not be new to some of your readers, but is here. I hope no man will laim a patent on this, as I know they ave done on implements, a full description of which was published in

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Western ..... 7:15 A.M., 11:15 A.M., 9:00 P.M. Enstern ..... 9:50 A.M., 4:15 P.M., 9:00 P.M. GEO. J. CROWELL, Postmaster.



CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

v '0.45 6m

M. SPEER, DENTIST. (Formerly with D. C. Hawxhurst, M. D. D. D. S., of Battle Creek.) Nitrous oxid gas for the painless extrac t'on of teeth administered. BOOMS OVER HOLME'S DRY GOODS STORE [10-23

CHELSEA, MICH. **FRANK O. CORNWELL.** Watchmaker and Jeweler. Watches, clocks and jewelry repaired on short notice. Shop at Reed & Co. drug store, Main St. Chelsea. V-11-28.

G. E. WRIGHT, D. D. S. F. H. SLILES.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. AN INDIAN MEDICINE MAN FOOLED .-CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Chelsea last Saturday. And if it was not Rev. THOS. HOLMES, D. D., Pastor. Ser-vices at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M. Chelsea last Saturday. And if it was not for circumstances we are about to relate, we might have supposed all the fools in Chelsea last Saturday. And if it was not for circumstances we are about to relate, we might have supposed all the fools in Chelsea last Saturday. And if it was not M. E. CHURCH. BL. E. CHURCH. Rev. H. C. NOBTHEUP, Pastor. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after morning services. three o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Johnson a medicine man, was standing in Main street when a few old and young boys went ing three miles from town was very sick, three o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Johnson be strictly adhered to. Town MEETING DAY.—Last Monday was a beautiful day for the occasion, and the streets was thronged with people, all BAPTIST CHURCH.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. Father DUHIG. Services every Sun-day, at 8 and 10% A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. LOUIS BACH. Services every Sunday. alternate forenoon 10% and 2 o'clock P. M

sick-and told him it must be the next OUR TELEPHONE. house a few miles further on. During this his horse and buggy-but found them not-Last Sunday was Palm. and finally he was old that a certain medi-Next Sunday will be Easter, and the end of Lent.

Babcock.

country sheet.

buggy, he was very wroth and swore ven-Buy your linen goods of Parker & geance on him During all this time the crowd of people gathered around Mr. W., and all intense for fun (not excepting the Town meeting is over and every thing Marshal) as he took a hand in the sport of

seems loyely and serene. the day. The time went slowly on until Our village school teachers and scholars the hour of 8 o'clock P. M. was reached. About that time the inhabitants had gath are enjoying a weeks vacation. ered to the amount of three hundred, and

Sheep shearing festival at Manchester the feeling for the doctor's personal safety April 21st. was discussed by all. He arrived at the

Last Tuesday quite a large amount of above hour-but lo ! What a time-old Mr. rain fell, and the weather has taken a sud- W. went at him like a tiger-horse whiplen change from heat to cold. ped him, punched him in the face and pulled him out of the buggy, and told him The Odd Fellows of this place have rented he would learn him a lesson, never to take the rooms over French's shoe store, and a horse and buggy from anyone without are preparing them for their reception. asking for it. The Dr. was more scared The Dexter Sun is shining. We received than hurt; as his bruises was of a slight

nature. In the first place we blame the he first number-it looks passable for a young and old boys, for fooling the Dr. and A large line of table linens and napkins telling him that some one was sick, and also having him take away another man's t low prices, at Parker & Babcocks.

We are informed that the Democrats one school Inspector) town meeting day. PERSONAL .- Mr. L. W. Loomis of this village, has secured the services of Mr. B. it was all fools day. Now our story is

ended, and we think the inhabitants had Now is the time for our merchants to lots of fun and a good time on all fools dayadvertise their spring trade in the HERALD. CHARACTER .- Many people seem to for-We advertise on reasonable terms. Bring

Mr. Godfrey Kempf, returned home last his health. He feels somewhat better.

Tuomey Bros.,

JACKSON

over the post-office, Tuesday eve., April vet clear-headed and energetic. When do know, for he is known by everybody), Mr. is stated to be still standing. This giant

Our Chelses hand had a good time seren-FRAGMENTS. All fool's day was strictly observed in ading last Monday evening. BY WILL, THE POOR SCHOLAR

The night is coming !

The sunlight flees apace !

For thy life's great race.

Each moment, as it flies,

Don't rust but wear out!

Up and be doing !

With opportunities.

Then gird thee ere the glooming

Your pathway may be strewing

" Upward and onward" move!

Let thy courage too be stout,

Kind deeds be done in love.

"One more world after this"

And carry his own load.

Thy spirit: nor sit down

A ehcerful courage on. .

In labor there is rest-

In death there oft is life-

Are days of greatest strife.

"So runs the world away."

In times of peace when men sleep best

So goes the paradox "So mote it be" we say We'll port our helm and clear the rocks

GREAT OLD TREES .- The age of some

specimens of the great trees of California

is supposed to extend back to the time of

King David, perhaps to that of Abraham

In one tree which was felled, I,800 annual

circles were counted, without including a

great multitude around the heart of the

tree, too intermixed to be distinguished.

So, perhaps, when "Solomon began to

Bear up-let nothing break

In listless apathy, but take

A man must work his way to bliss,

To it no royal road-

Notice .- All communications, local notices, and advertisements must be handed we might have supposed all the fools in Chelses were dead—but it is not so. About in on Monday of each week, to insure that from a scribler's workbench. three o'clock in the afternoon Dr, Johnson be strictly adhered to. week's publication. The above rules will

ing three miles from town was very sick, the streets was thronged with people, all

and his services was wanted. The medi- interested in their friends who were ranning Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at 101/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer Sunday School at 12 M. the boys told him that there, pointing to a the boys told him that there, pointing to a -Yes or No-for the purpose of seeing horse and buggy belonging to old Mr. whether the inhabitants in Chelsea and White of Lima. That horse and buggy is vicinity would have a townhall. The folmy cousin's and he will let you take it. In lowing are the officers elected-the whole the buggy he gets, and puts out in full speed amount of votes cast and, their respective

until he reached the house of the sick man ; majorities : but on enquiry he found the man was not Whole amount of votes. 564. Maj SUPERVISOR. J. L. Gilbert, (Rep.) 20 time Mr. White was a looking all over for CLERK. 12 J. A. Palmer, (Rep) cine man had taken off his horse and TREASURER, Thomas McKone, (Dem ) 18 JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, W. F. Hatch, (Rep.) 57 COM. OF HIGHWAYS, 30 F. Hoppe, (Dem.) SCHOOL INSPECTOR 1 YEAR, 00 J. Hagan (Dem.) SCHOOL INSPECTOR 2 YEARS. 15 G. W. Palmer, (Rep.) DRAIN COMMISSIONER, F. Staffan, (Dem.) 24 CONSTABLES, votes cast,

M. M. Campbell, (Rep.)	283
G. H. Foster, (Rep)	280
A. Calmbach, Jr. (Rep )	279
James Hudler, (Dem.) -	832
Votes cast FOR TOWN HALL,	419
Yes,	839
No,	80

A Railroad Official Interviewed.

build the house of the Lord which was at Not every one so cheerfully communic- Jerusalem, in Mount Moriah," and sent a horse and buggy. In the second place we ates his knowledge and opinions as re- letter to Hiram, King of Tyre, saying, of blame the Dr. for not knowing better, that cently did E. L. Loweree, Esq., cashier of "send me cedar woods, fir-trees and al-Lima, elected all their candidates (except it was all fools day. And thirdly we blame the Cincinnati Southern Railway, that gum-trees out of Lebanon," the great trees Mr. W. for not looking into the matter splendid outlet to the South from the Ohio. of California were sturdy saplings. Some, more closely, so that he could see through Our representative waited upon Mr. Low- indeed, claim that these monstrous it and forgive the old doctor, considering erce, and in reply to certain questions the growths are 4,000 or 5,000 years old, so latter gentleman observed : I was suffer- that they were contemporary with the ing from a very severe attack of rheumatism biblical creation.

get that character grows; that it is not family physician waited on me without than the California redwoods. They are something to put on ready-made with wo- success; I sent for another well-known M native to Australasia and the Indian

manhood or manhood; but, day by day D., but even the twain could do nothing Archipelago, but the grandest specimens week from the mineral springs at Mt. here a little and there a little, grows with for me; I could not get down here to the exist in North Australia, where there are Clemens, where he has been doctoring for the growth, and strengthens with the office to attend to my duties; In fact I about ninety different species of the tree. strength, until, good or bad, it becomes al- could not put my foot under me at all, and The botanist Muller says that trees of one The members of the Chelsea Dramatic most a coat of mail. Look at a man of after nine Beeks suffering I began to grow variety, 450 feet long, have been found club are requested to meet in the room business-prompt, reliable, conscientious, desperate. My friend (whom, of course you lying on the ground, and one 500 feet high

plied that wonderfull remedy, and it pen- lieved to have to have remarkable virtues etrated me so that I thought my foot was in absorbing the malarious influences of

about to fall off, but it did not; in fact it the soil, and to exhale an odor or influence

the pain had entirely left my foot, the swellous sort. An attempt has been made to

ling was reduced, and really the appearance naturalize the eucalyptus in different re-

was so different altogether from the day gions of America, with a view to its sani-

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D. SCHNAITMAN, would respect

Chelsea, that he has opened business with in the way of Committies, music, etc. a first-class Dray, and is ready at all times to accommodate all in his line. Having store, all orders left will be promptly at-tended to. A share of public patronage is liou-and sure enough it did-it snowed man. And the boy who finds pleasure in would let nature take its course. That res-and bark of several species, properties have WM. WINANS, Drayman. solicited.

M. W. BUSH, DENTIST.

OFFICE OVER W. R. REED & Co's STORE, CHELSEA, MICH.

CEO. E. DAVIS, Resi-U dent Auctioneer of 16 years experience, and second to none in locate in Nebraska, and will leave Chelsea the State. Will attend all farm sales and with his family in about three weeks. We other auctions on short notice. Orders wish them success in their new home. left at this office will receive prompt atten-tion. Residence and P. O. address, Sylvan, Mich. V-11-28.

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C. HESELSCHWERDT wishes to chank the people of Chelsen and vi-cinity, for the liberal patronage they have bestowed upon him during the past year, and hope for a continuation of the same. He is prepared at all times to furnish hot confidently of its great worth in numerous and cold meals for the "inner man." He allments, and fully recommended it as an our counters of test data outer area on the form, and as a result, our Dress all your efforts, that you may really find lawish diamonds and other costly jew-also keeps on hand Cigars, Candies, Nuts. etc. Remember a good square meal for 25 cents. South Main street, Chelsea, Mich. v-11 Herald.

INSURANCE COMPANIES lage of Chelsea for trespass, occupied the Circuit court at Ann Arbor last week for

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Turnbull & Depew. Assets. \$6,109,527 Home, of New York, Hartford. 4.600,000 Underwriters' American, Philadelphia, Ætna, of Hartford, 1,296,661 7,078,224 4,165,716 Fire Association; OFFICE: Over Post-office, Main street Chelsea, Mich.

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## New Restaurant

S. D. HARRINGTON would respect-fully announce to the inhabitants of Chelsea and vic nity, that he has opened a first-class Restaurant, one door north of the Chelsea House, and is prepared to ac-commodate all with warm and cold meals, at all hours. A share of public patronage is solicited. s solicited. Chelsea, Mich. v.11

### TONSORIAL EMPORIUM.

F. SHAVER would respectfully an-and vicinity that he is now prepared to do all kind of work in his line, also keep on hand sharp razors, nice clean towels, & everything first-class to suit his customers. He is up to the times, and can give you an easy shave and fashionable hair cut. A share of the public patronage is solicited. Shop east side of Laird's Store. Middle street Chelsea, Mich.

manner, at his store No. 107 Main .street,

11th, to dispose of the money in the you suppose he developed all those ad- Stacey Hill, of the Mount Auburn Inclined would then overshadow the Strasbourg mirable qualities ? When he was a boy, Plane Railroad Co, called to see me, he cathedral and the pyramids of Egypt The Let us see how a boy of 10 years gets up spoke so highly of St. Jacobs Oil., and re- eucalyptus has far other interest than that

The ladies of the Baptist Church do in the morning, works, plays, studies, and commended the remedy to me in glowing of possibility of immense growth. About [7.18 hereby tender a vote of thanks, to the many we will tell you just what kind of a man he terms. I laughed at the idea of using a three-quarters of the Australian trees are friends in Chelses and vicinity for their will make. The boy that is late at break- proprietary medicine, and yet the party of this genus, and their value is varied.

H. Johnson for one year as clerk.

on your advertisements.

generosity during the Art Loan, also to fast, late at school, stands a poor chance recommending it (Mr. Stacy Hill, re- All of them make splendid timber, both . b. SCHNALTMAN, would respect of those who assisted in making it a success to be a prompt man. The boy who neg- member), being a man of sound judgement, for building and ornamental uses, and lects his duties, be they ever so small, and set me to thinking the matter over. The several yield valuable medicinal guma.

It is an old saying, that if March should then excuses himself by saying, "I forgot, next day, when the physicians called, I The sap is refreshing and can be made come in like a lamb, it would go out like a I didn't think !" will never be a reliable dismissed them, and said to myselt that I into a pleasant beer; and from the leaves and blowed with fury. April first made the sufferings of weaker things will never olution lasted just a day. On the following been derived resembling those of the Peruand blowed with fury. April first made the sufferings of weaker things with never morning I in a fit of desperation, sent a vian bark or cinchona. The kind known its appearance with beautiful mild spring be a noble, generous, kind man-a gentle-

weather. We predict according to appear- man. ance that we will have an early spring. Buy your goods for cash and save To cts.

The case of J. C. Taylor against the vil-

about three days. The Jury brought in a

By taking a birds eye view of Chelsea at

the present time, one would suppose that

the whole village was a bec-hive, and its

inhabitants were the busy bees. There is

D. Pratt the jeweler who formerly lived

in Chelsen, but now of Jackson, wishes to thank the inhabitants of Chelsca and vicin-

ity, for their liberal patronage they have

bestowed on him for the past five years-and also wishes to inform them that

he is prepared to receive all their work,

will do it up cheap and in a workmanlike

Board propose to have a new trial.

the price off.

looking and thrifty.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRY GOODS HOUSE, did just the opposite. The next morning which tends to prevent fevers of a malarion every dollar at Parker & Babcock's. Dr. R. S. Armstrong arrived home from

The Leaders of Small Profits. the far west last week, He intends to Offer extraordinary inducements to pur. before, that it actually surprised me 1 aplocate in Nebraska, and will leave Chelsea chasers this season. The extent of our plied more of the St. Jacobs Oil, and that bility that the tree, which is free-growing business enables us to buy at much lower afternoon I walked down here to the office and hardy, will soon be widely scattered

prices than others-to do our business at and was able to attend to my duties and get through the country. A Chelsea lady was unpleasantly survery much less expense-to sell at much around as well as any one. Let me say for prised recently to find that her best silk smaller margins of profit. The rapid and St. Jacobs Oil that it beats railroad time, steady growth of our business, is evidence and is always sure to win.-Cincinnati Patti appeared before New York, dresses were being worn to balls by her servant girl, and also made the startling discovery that her best necklace was althat we do all we advertise.

Our Dress Goods and Silk stock is more ways out when the hired girl was. than double the size of any former season- shoulders back, toes out every time, if you in Europe. Madame Janauscheck From an extensive use of St. Jacobs Oil the goods were selected with the greatest wish to have good figures and be graceful has a \$50,000 necklace presented to in the editor's family, we are able to speak of care. We are selling many goods over walkers. Learn while you are children her by the late Czar Nicholas. Indeed our counters at less than other merchants to be graceful, careful and economical in it is the fashion among rich people to



never to upset things at table-if you learn in this preference for operatic and we have in stock, Black and Colored to think of the effect of what you are going to say before you say it—if you worth was considered, it would be ing, Black and Colored Brocade Silks and learn to prevent stubbing your toes or run- worth was considered, it would be Satins, Black Satin Merv lleux, Satin De ning into things, when you are grown up who would receive the diamonds; if MONDAY MORNING, verdict of fifty dollars damages against the Lyon, Moire Antique Silks and Satins, you will not be annoying every one with genius, it would be Geo. Elliot; and 6,109,527 village. The end i not yet, as the village Brocade Surrah Silks and Satins, Black whom you are associated. No matter how if heroic self-sacrifice, these costly and Colored Velvets and Velveteens, highly educated a gentleman may be in gifts would be monopolized by poor Parker & Babcock have one department Black and Colored Plushes, in all the new books, if he was not in childhood taught women in the lower ranks of life.-

in their store, that they give one quarter of shades. Black and Colored Cashmeres, Cordu- knocks, and to avoid upsetting his tea, rettes, Chuddahs, Camel's Hair Cloths, coffee or water at the table, he will ever be,

Mornies, Armures, Wool Brocades, Al- in whatever position in after life, disagreepacas, Mohairs, and the Novelties in able and awkward.

Plaids and Stripes to match all these. Waterproofs, All Wool Sackings and Suitings, Beaver Cloths, Cloakings, Wool Silk Fringes and Beaded Gimps, Orna-

Enquirer.

please yourself fully. One Price to all-Plain Figures-No WATCHES, Credit. TUOMEY BROS.

The Leaders of Small Profits, Jackson, Mich. Btores also, at Eaton Rapids and Mason.

P. 8-Orders for samples will have our best attention. Describe closely the kind of goods wanted, the color, about how much you wish to pay; we will serve you much you wish to pay; we will serve you

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CHELSEA, MICH., MARCH 23, 1882.

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now in contemplation to be built about twenty frame dwellings and other improve- Flannels, Cassimeres. ments, Knit Underwear and Hosiery. Cloaks, Jakets, Ulsters, Shawls and Skirts, Woolen Blankets. 65 cents is the railroad fare to Jack- extensive stock a line of embroidery silk, are increasing daily-her business men are doing a prosperous trade-her mechanics

son. Yon will save four times that much consisting of forty-eight different shades on Ten. Dollars worth of Dry Goods can match any shade of goods used.

are all busy-her fair daughters are all good bought of us; besides you will find such an assortment to select from, that you can C.

FARM FOR SALE.-The place known as WHEAT, White, P bu ..... the Siegfried farm-situated in the village

CORN, P bu ...... OATS, P bu ...... CLOVER SRED, P bu ..... of Waterloo, Jackson Co., Mich--73 acres, 

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Have an elegant Stock of



## THE CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, I MICHIGAN

A NARROW SQUEAK FOR NIAGARA.

Oscar Wilde was at first disappointed with agars; he complained of its want of gran-ur and variety of line, but he admitted that e colors of the falls were beautiful. Under-ath the falls he realized their majesty and strength of the physical forces at work.— rating faper.

Morning Paper. Falls of Niagara? What shall I say to you? What sort of view of your merits convey to

You? You have so many visitors awed (Mostly inferior persons, no doubt of it.) Shall I pronounce you successful or "out of

Are you consummate or are you a fraud?

Much as I fear that my hosts will be hurt if I Cannot consent to your merits to certify. Truth, which is quite to supremely divine, May not be blinked without shameful impicty: Where, then, Niagura, where's your variety? Where, my poor Falls, is your grandeur of line?

Must I decide that you scarcely have got any? Must I remark on your painful monotony? Must I—since thus you continue to thrust Water in floods on one senses incessantly? Animadvert on this feature unpleasantly? Worthy cascade, I'm afraid that I must.

Tell me, too, pray, is that curve satisfactory? Are not those bowlders perceptibly packed

away? Is not the water a trifle to flat?.

Is not the water a trifle to flat?. Look to the left of it, look to the right of it, Look at the breadth as compared with the height of it; Is there no room for improvement in that?

Still you have points which may serve you re-

Points which have won you your worshipers scentingly, Since even I can allow their delight;

ough your curves may be mo graciously, Yet is your color distinctly too preciously Toned into harmonies utterly right.

Ay, and in sooth at your stream when I look

again (More, when I enter that galleried nook again) Something of majesty now do I note. Nor can I question the force that is dashing

you Over the precipice, not to say spinshing you Over my wonderful fur-collared coat.

Yes, after all you may win the resthetical Judgmentby—hal the afflatus poetical! Quick! the inn-album at once if you please "Hark to that roar, as of mighty democracy Beating the shore of effete aristocracy

where the vain monarchs lie snoozing

Courage, Americans! closed is the ordeal, Judged is the cause, and with sympathy con dial

Here I announce my decision to you. Justly yet kindly can I in this matter act, Lo! I approve of you, fortunate cataract; Falls of Niagara! pass! you will do, --St. James Gazette.

### SNOWDROP.

the snow falls as it has been doing all the gas was lit." afternoon.

the gas and the closing of the curtains; her arm about Ralph, then I went on my rooms with ruddy fires, beautiful pic- round.

watch the first great fall of snow.

two children-boy and girl-and exclaim:

tumble over you! The snow is coming turned over and murmured: "Snowfast and you'd better be home with your drop." little sister.'

A poor wan face with great earnest eyes looked up into mine for a moment; days, and I knew what was coming. But by his side. Her eyes? I looked closer-yes-

"She used to do the sewing for the stores all the day long, and often through the night. But they would hardly pay anything, and sometimes we had no dinner or supper till the work was taken home. She looked so beautiful then, because, in the afternoon the roses came into her cheeks and stayed all the evening. But in the morning she was pale,

oh. so pale! " One day mother went out to take

some work home. It was cold and windy and we had had nothing to eat all day. At last she came back with bread and tea, and wood and coal for a fire. The basket of wood and coal was heavy. and I did not know she had it until she set it down on the floor and sat down by the window. 'Ralph?' she called. I sprang to answer, but there was mother with a handkerehief to her mouth. O,

mother mine!" "I called the neighbors but they could do nothing, only one ran for the doctor

and came back without him." " I did all there was to do. I would

not let them touch her. She was my mother. I chafed her hands until at last she opened her eyes, then her lips moved and she whispered: 'Snowdrop,' 'Ralph,' and I cried:

"O mother we are here! Please don't go! O mother, live! O mother, mine. live! But only a quick quiver came over her face, and her hand sought for Snow-

drop.' "I put her hand on Snowdrop's golden curls, for she seemed to grope in dark-

ness. "Ralph,' she whispered, 'take--care -of-Snowdrop-and-God-keepvo-mv-chil-

"She could not finish the word." "Ralph!"

"I bent over her, but only heard ong, low sigh.

"They took us children away, and then they buried mother in a big graveyard,

"One of the women in a room next to ours took us, but they were poor, and I, though I sought for work, could get none. They said I was too young and turned away. And yesterday Mrs. Burn's husband came home drunk, and he knocked my little Snowdrop over, because she was blind and could not see to get out of his way. Then he cursed her. and I just went up and struck him. He ordered us out, and we went into the street just as the snow was beginning to fall, and we walked till we were so tired, and we thought we'd sleep on the door-

step. "We went up that fine street because we knew rich people lived there, and I The twilight gathers quickly and still ful rooms we could see into when the

I forgot my patients as I listened to Hurrying homeward I catch glimpses the boy's story. But when I saw the lit-of pleasant rooms 'twixt the lighting of the birdie safe asleep on wife's lap and

tures, books and flowers; rooms with I had a long round that day and it groups of children at the windows to was late when I reached home. When I did I saw a brighter light in wife's eves Thinking of my own cozy home, where wife is waiting for me, I nearly tip over cheeks as if she were growing young

again. The children were off to bed and wife "Well, my boy, I didn't intend to took me up to look at them. Ralph

> After tea wife came to her place on my knee, just as in the old shoneymoon

### The Goat Ahead.

The goat is, after an, about the big-gest mischief-maker afloat. They had a big time with one, the other day, over Charlestown way. The goat was over Charlestown way. The goat was trying to swallow a hoop-skirt, so it could tangle up his bowels and give him an excuse for being cross. A big New-foundland dog came along, and the ani-mals immediately acquired an antipathy for each other. The goat sauntered toward the dog at the rate of a mile a minute, butted him in the ribs and sent him solution. him rolling, end over end, a very tiredout dog The goat then walked down the street a way. The dog finally re-covered his breath and set out to gain vengeance. He ran toward the goat at a mad pace. A citizen was just stepping from the road to the sidewalk. and the step was a pretty high one. The dog, coming up behind him, rushed between his legs and stood him on his head in the gutter. The dog pursued his mad career toward the goat and the goat set out to meet him. They met. The dog regretted it. He was satisfied and departed, lamenting. The goat then calmly returned to his hoop-skirt and was chewing away, quietly, by the time the citizen had arisen from the gutter, straightened his neck and brushed the mud from his mouth and eyes. The citizen was not pleased. He looked about to discover the cause of his disaster and beheld the goat. He concluded that the goat had bucked him, and he vowed retaliation. He summoned an officer and demanded the arrest of the goat. So the officer got a rope, put it about the goat's horns and started to lead the beast to the station. At first the goat was re-

luctant to go, but finally, while the officer was tugging at him and the citizen prodding him with a cane, he changed his mind, flew forward and took the officer square in the stomach, The officer said "yah" and laid down, and the goat went and stood on its head on the officer's stomach. Finally the officer was relieved by the citizen and, getting up, started again for the sta-tion. Soon the goat showed a disposition to buck again, and the officer had to run like a deer to keep ahead, 'until the citizen grabbed the goat's tail and sort of detained him. When they got to the station the goat was locked up, and presently its owner appeared with didn't upset the man. Then they had to release the goat, though the officer wanted it held on the charge of resisting arrest. Then everybody went away mad, and the goat was well satisfied with

### One Milkman who Had a Conscience.

his day's work. -Boston Post.

A young man who has long driven the milk-wagon of one of the oldest established dairies of this county, and ness, and all that, but resign he would. It turned out that this was the cause: Tuesday the maid, whose duty it is to Tuesday the maid, whose duty it is to

fill the used cans of that day, poured them full of water as they stood in the

### -A leading citizen of Dallas, one of

-A leading citizen of Dallas, one of the most intelligent property owners in the town, was reading a newspaper in the Texas Siftings office, when he came across the paragraph: "The admission of Dakota is a foregone conclusion at Washington," whereupon he said: "I can't keep up with the run of the Wash-ington scandals, there are so many of them. What did Dakota admit?"-Tex-ne Siftings as Siftings.

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--The meanest man on record sent through a post-office presided over by a woman, a postal-card on which was written: "Dear Jack: Here's the details of that scandal." And then the rest was in Greek. -Boston Post.

THE Kansas City Times reports that its book-keeper suffered very severely, and for a long time, with rheumatism. He tried St. Jacobs Oil and was cured by one bottle of it.

A HARLEN man who had offered \$50 to any one who would remove his bunion, now turns around and wants \$10,000 because a street car accommodated him. -N: Y. Star.

THE Ithaca (N. Y.) Ithacan observes: Our druggists report that St. Jacobs Oil goes of like hot cakes.

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> "I OCCASIONALLY drop into poetry," as the man said when he fell into the editorial wastebasket.

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"MANY silly people despise the precious, not understanding it." But no one despises Kidney Wort after having given it a trial. Those that have used it agree that it is by far has supplied milk to its customers for years, yesterday, early, came to his em-ployer, and to his great surprise re-signed his situation. He had no other place, had no complaint to make, was place, had no complaint to make, was



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Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

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Blind. The little red shawl was drawn tightly

around her, and the tiny hand was drawn through the arm of her protector. Very gently he led her.

Ralph P'

"I don't know, little Snowdrop: God will take care of us-mother said so. May be we can sleep on some doorstep. I'd keep you warm with my coat, but may be the angels would take you from practice will fall into his hands. Wife me, and then, Showdrop-I'd die."

"No, Ralph, you wouldn't, You'd live and grow up to be a man. But, Ralph, I'd like to live with you now that mother has gone. You'd be so lonesome without your little Snowdrop, No,

"If you are blind," he said, impetuonsly, "you are my little Snowdrop, and I cannot spare you. Mother gave you to me, and you are mine, Mine, my own

wee Snowdrop." It so happened that being called out

that night, (we doctors are sent for at

a few hours ago. Wrapped in his coat she lay in her the project, which the innocent reader is With what a sigh the spirit entered into ing sighs, then sleep, blessed sleep.

Very patiently we worked over the Would those large wistful eyes boy. never look into mine again? It seemed not, and I had to go up to my patient, who could not be kept waiting any longer. But by and by I came down to find the servants still rubbing away. "Shure, sur, an' there's not a speck

of loife in the chile," said the soft-fearted Irish cook, as the tears rolled down her ing compared to the fix in which the in-

heart. A gasp! Yes, life and conscious-ness were coming back.

At last those wondrous eyes opened Snowdrop! oh my Snowdrop!"

eried, starting up. We taid her there-rosy and warm in her sleep-by his side.

Snowdrop, I thought we went to heaven and-

Sleep had come and the two were for some time past been used as beasta of buyten. The Australian, however, is saved. "Shure, sur," said the cook, "an' they shall sleep, in me own bed the

My own house was a little quaint, and

in a drawer 'Only a little torn har, a whistle, a drum, a pair of shoes. Well, our house wasn't always quiet, and wife was merrier in those days. Our boy would have been nearly old enough for

then he moved along with the little girl she didn't say a word, only looked Before daybreak yesterday the driver straight into the fire, and I, looking closer, saw the tears gathered in her eyes. So I didn't wait for her to ask, but said

"Yes, we'll keep them." Then the tears ran over and she turned

and kissed me; but she could not speak "Where are we going to-night, for the quivering of her lips and I knew she was thinking of Frankle in Heaven. The children stayed; the house grew brighter and wife younger as the years

sped on. Ralph has grown to be a man and my says he won't marry, his heart is so bound

Ralph, God will let me live for you if 1 in the evenings, and warm my slippers, ment. Who would sing and play for us and do all the other things she does for wife and me? No, we couldn't spare

Ridiculous Fears.

One of the most curious things in the all hours) on the steps of the "brown newspaper literature of the present day stone front" I stumbled over what is the fierce opposition shown by certain seemed a huge snowball, yet-how is it English journals to the French proposithis intuitive knowlege comes to us?-I tion to construct a railway tunnel under knew it was not a snowball, and stoop- the English channel from Calais to ing down I found the children I had met Dover. Labored articles, columns in length, are published every week against

brother's arms. Poor child, how wan asked to believe to be one of the most he looked as we took him in! And she wicked and dangerous that was ever con--ah! was it possible that she could live ? ceived. The measure is opposed not, Slowly the color came back to her lips. as might be supposed, because it is rethe clay and made it life. (Where had costly, but solely on the ground of pubthe spirit been, meantime?) Quick gasp- lie safety. It is seriously and elaborately argued that the tunnel once opened would increase the chances of a hostile invasion of English soil by France! Anyone but but a thick-headed Briton would want no better trap for an invading foe than to get him in an underwater tunnel some twenty miles in length, with a little corps of sappers and miners at one end of it. The predicament in which Pharaoh

and his hosts found themselves was noth-I bent over and thought there was a scarcely perceptible flutter of the little heart. A gasp! Yes, life and conscious. Yet Johnny Bull persistently refuses to take this view of the case, and stubbornly insists that the work shall not be done, for the reason stated above, no matter how much benefit it might be before a war occurs between the two countries.

-Washington Post. A Camel Race. In the interior of Australia camels have HEEVES-Extra.

not only a good man of business; but a keen sportsman as well, and especially tht," So the children were carried up stairs about the other day that on the arrival and tucked in the cook's bed and I went at Thargomindah of a troop of eighteen camels laden with merchandise some of Next morning I found my little folks the enterprising townsmen arranged for warm and rosy in the kitchen with the a race between five of the fleetest of the " ships of the desert." They were rid-den by light weights-two of them being My own house was a little quaint, and old-fashioned, but wife and I loved it more than, we could have done any stately mansion on Fifth Avenue. But it was a queet house. The reason? Hereis and the prize of fifteen pounds should be handed over by the winner of Perhaps, some day, wife will let you peep at her treasures. She keeps them in a drawer Only a little torn hat, a

colored by the remains of milk, instead of to a second wagon in which the fresh milk had been placed for him. Oblivious of his error, he drove over his entire route and served all the customers with milk-colored water. When, later in the day, he discovered his error, he resigned rather than face the battery of the complaints he knew was ready for him. "I can go up to a can-non's mouth," said he, "and let 'em shoot me in two, but I never want to set eyes again on a house where I served that water." His employer enjoys the joke hugely, and was busy all day yesterday setting things to rights and explaining the error between his gasps for breath from too much laugh-Some of his customers remarked that they had noticed the milk wasn't quite as rich as usual.-Sacramento (Cal.) Record. The Girl's Beau. A Dr. Sprague, of New York, was told by his office-boy that several men were going to rob his house last Tuesday night. Pretending to go out, he came back and locked himself into his room where he kept his cash-box. Pres-" ently his hired girl admitted three men into the house. They burst the door open and went straight for the cash-box. He fired at them and they turned and ran. The girl made a confession implicating three men, who were arrested. One of them had been visiting her for two years, and introduced his brother and another man to her. The brother proposed robbing her employer and sharing the money with her. The of-fice-boy, who told them where the cashbox was, was to have his share also. When they whistled she let them in.

Burangton, Vt., will send colored samples of wagon, and left them to stand twentyall colors of Diamond Dyes, and directions for four hours to sweeten, as is the rule. all uses. brought out his team and hitched up to

Turk announcement is now made that gum prable was discovered in the inucil-age. the wagon containing the cans of water

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