

NEWS SUMMARY.

Important Intelligence from All Parts.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate on the 19th Mr. Allison reported, with amendments, the House bill for the extension of National-Bank charters. In Committee of the Whole the Japanese indemnity bill was taken up. Mr. Morrill's amendment to destroy the bonds in which the fund was invested was adopted, and it was resolved not to pay Japan the accumulated interest. The bill was then passed—53 to 13. A resolution was passed in the House, authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to place at Washington's headquarters at Newburgh, N. Y., a memorial containing the names of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and also approving \$10,000 toward the expense of a centennial celebration, next year, of the declaration of peace.

In the Senate on the 19th Mr. Miller reported the bill for the construction of the Illinois and Mississippi Canal. The House Bonds-Spirits bill was taken up, and Mr. Bayard urged the necessity of prolonging the bonded period from three to five years, and said the recent proposition in the House to reduce and produce paralysis in the trade. No action was taken. In the House the Legislative Appropriation bill was taken up, and amendments were offered. Mr. O'Neill reported the Invalid Pension Appropriation bill, covering \$100,000.

In the Senate on the 19th Mr. Maxey urged the passage of the Joint resolution to reappropriate \$75,000 to pay debts due Southern mail contractors at the outbreak of the war. Mr. Morgan submitted a resolution to cause an investigation into the cause of the strike of labor strikes. The Bonds-Spirits bill was taken up. Mr. McMillan moved the indefinite postponement of the bill, and the amendments, which were agreed to—yeas, 13; nays, 20. In the House the day was passed in debate upon the River and Harbor Appropriation bill.

Mr. Hoar introduced a bill in the Senate on the 19th to provide for the performance of the duties of the office of President, in case of a vacancy in both the office of President and Vice-President, by vesting the succession in the members of the Cabinet, beginning with the Secretary of State. The bill to enable National Banks to extend their corporate existence, and then take up. A long discussion took place on the amendment to exempt the banks from attachments and judgments. The bill was finally voted down. Mr. Blair offered a bill to permit freedmen to enter certain lands in Indian Territory. Adjourned.

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AT PARK STATION, MONTANA, WILLIAM BRODER was called to the door of his saloon on the 15th by vigilantes and riddled with bullets, because his place was a resort for thieves.

DURING A fierce hail-storm which swept over Kentucky on the evening of the 15th a distillery at Frankfort was set on fire by lightning and totally destroyed, causing a loss of \$75,000. Two colored employes were fatally injured by falling walls.

ON THE 15th a party of sixty-two Roumanians, accompanied by an interpreter, landed at Castle Garden. They brought along nine black bears, a number of monkeys and a curious collection of wooden implements.

ON THE 16th a passenger train ran off the track between Niagara Falls and Rochester. The engineer and fireman were killed.

THE exports of petroleum during the month of April were valued at \$1,190,355. For the ten months ended April 30, 1882, the value was \$43,304,312, against \$31,401,186 for the corresponding period last year.

THE business failures in the United States reported during the seven days ended on the 15th, aggregated 109.

THE Brookfield (Mo.) bank-robbers have been declared guilty and sentenced each to twenty-five years' imprisonment in the State Penitentiary.

A LAWRENCE (Kan.) dispatch of the 16th states that six persons had been drowned while attempting to ford Sugar Creek, in Linn County.

THE Director of the Mint at Washington on the 16th reported the gold product for 1881 at \$84,700,000, and that of silver at \$43,000,000. Colorado led the list, with California second, while Nevada showed less than \$9,000,000.

A MAN at Riox, Col., on the 16th took from jail two murderers named Thomas Wall and Trinidad Charlie, and hanged them in a small cabin.

A PASSENGER train on the Clarkburg & Western Road, in West Virginia, was thrown over a trestle at Walton's Station on the 16th. Two passengers were killed and ten others were badly injured.

JAMES VAUGHN was hanged at Pinckneyville, Ill., on the 16th for the murder of William Watta, and Milton Yarbrough was executed at Albuquerque, New Mexico, for shooting Charles Campbell.

DURING A quarrel among citizens of Liano, Tex., on the 16th two men were shot dead, one mortally wounded and three others were badly injured.

THE Maine Republican State Convention met at Portland on the 18th, and was presided over by Senator Hale. Colonel Frederick Roble was nominated for Governor, and Thomas B. Reed, Nelson Dingley, Charles A. Boutelle and Seth D. Milliken were nominated for Congressmen.

THE Greenbackers of the Eleventh District of Indiana on the 18th nominated Evan Thompson for Congress.

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CHARLES C. BOYER was on the 16th nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Twenty-first Pennsylvania District.

THE Utah Commission, as agreed upon by the Cabinet at Washington on the 16th, comprises Alexander Ramsey, of Minnesota; Algernon S. Paddock, of Nebraska; C. F. Godfrey, of Iowa; Ambrose B. Carleton, of Indiana, and James R. Pettigrew, of Arkansas.

THE Greenbackers of the Twelfth Indiana District on the 16th nominated Joseph Butler for Congress.

THE New Hampshire Republican State Convention will be held at Concord on the 12th of September.

THE vacancies in the Tariff Commission were filled on the 16th by President Arthur by the appointment of William H. McMahon, of New York, and Alexander R. Boteler, of West Virginia.

IN THE British House of Lords on the evening of the 12th the motion for the second reading of the bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister was rejected by a vote of 128 yeas to 132 nays.

A FIRE broke out on the night of the 13th at Montreal, destroying property valued at \$1,500,000. The blaze originated in Victoria Square.

AN Alexandria (Egypt) dispatch of the 12th says a meeting of the military leaders had been held at which it was resolved to demand of the Khedive his abdication, warning that, should he refuse, he would be murdered.

THE British House of Commons on the 14th of Gladstone agreed to amend to the Repeal bill, by which certain tenants who re-enter their holdings would not be punished unless the re-entry was effected by force.

A REVOLUTION on a small scale has taken place in the Sandwich Islands. The Ministers have all resigned, and the King has delegated Walter Murray Gibson, a representative of the Hawaiian people, to form a new Cabinet.

THE Premier is an earnest advocate of the Repeal bill, which advocates the immigration of colored people from the Southern portion of the United States.

AN Alexandria dispatch of the 14th states that an exodus from Egypt had set in among the resident Europeans, amounting almost to a panic. Many persons were leaving valuable property behind, and all classes were begging for passage.

THE members of the Garibaldi family have agreed to give the island of Caprea to the Italian Nation.

THE steamship Pera, which sailed from Montreal, May 31, with two hundred head of cattle, struck an iceberg and foundered off Cape Race. Thirty of the crew were picked up by the steamship Lake Manitoba, but it was feared that ten lives had been lost.

WILLIAM ROWLAND, of Oxford, Ont., accused his wife on the 15th of poisoning his food. She answered him rudely, and he shot her dead.

AN Alexandria dispatch of the 15th states that the number of Europeans killed in the riot at Alexandria on the 11th was believed to be 250, as mutilated bodies were constantly washing ashore. Dervish Pasha expressed full confidence in the loyalty of the Egyptian troops. The party at Cairo was growing worse hourly. All shops were closed, and several Frenchmen were fortifying themselves in their houses.

DR. JULES CREVAUX, a French explorer, and all his party—seventeen in all—were recently murdered while exploring the River Plata in Bolivia.

AN Alexandria dispatch of the 16th states that the Khedive was attempting to form a new Ministry. The Egyptian Government was supplying native Christians with passports to leave the country, and the exodus of the European population throughout the land was hourly increasing.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

THE Crop Report for June.

Returns have been received by the Secretary of State from 979 correspondents, representing 714 townships. Five hundred and ninety-three of these returns are from 399 townships in the southern four tiers of counties. The estimates show the condition of wheat to have been forty-one per cent. better in the southern four tiers of counties and thirty-three per cent. better in the entire State than on one year ago.

The unavoidable weather had seriously interfered with the preparation of land for corn, and caused unusual delay in planting. On the 1st of June very few fields were yet to be planted. The acreage in corn this year would doubtless exceed somewhat the acreage in 1881, but at the time the reports were sent in it was yet too early to make satisfactory estimates.

The acreage of oats was slightly in excess, and in barley about the same as in 1881. The condition of oats was ninety-three per cent., of barley ninety-four per cent., of clover meadows and pastures seventy-nine per cent., of timothy meadows and pastures eighty-six per cent., and of clover seed this year ninety-nine per cent. in excess of the condition June 1, 1881.

About one-tenth of the acreage seeded to clover this year had fallen to grow. In view of the very general loss by drought of the clover sown last year, and of one-third or more of the clover in meadows and pastures by winter-killing, it was safe to say that the amount of hay to be cut in Michigan this year would be less than one-fifth the amount of an average year. This deficiency would seriously affect the quantity and price of hay and the cost of carrying stock over the winter.

The suggestion was offered that timely provision should be made against the great loss and inconvenience likely to arise from this deficiency by a very general resort to the several forage crops such as sown corn, millet and Hungarian grass.

The prospects for apples continued favorable, but peaches promised only eighty-two per cent. of an average crop, as compared with 100 per cent. the 1st of May.

Returns had been received of the quantity of wheat marketed by farmers during the month of May at 538 elevators and mills. Of these 19 were in the southern four tiers of counties, which was six-tenths of the whole number of elevators and mills in these counties. The total number of bushels reported marketed was 827,446, of which 236,350 bushels were marketed in the first or southern tier of counties, 298,612 bushels in the second tier, 167,381 bushels in the third tier, 119,043 bushels in the fourth tier, and 27,558 bushels in the counties north of the southern four tiers.

And stock reports received from the Superintenders of 826 townships showed that there were 1,810,003 sheep shorn in 1881, yielding 9,750,045 pounds of wool. This was an average of 5.46-100 pounds per head. The reports also showed that the number of sheep in the same townships in 1882 was 1,879,355, which was 3.8 per cent more than the number shorn in 1881. If there had been a corresponding increase in the remaining townships there would be 2,175,033 sheep shorn by the State the present year, and the total clip at the above average per head would be 11,575,695 pounds.

THE Detroit wheat quotations are: No. 1 White, \$1.25@1.28 1/2; No. 2 White, nominal; No. 2 Red, nominal.

Mrs. Byer was killed by a ram a short distance from her residence in Ovid Township, Branch County, a few days ago. When she bolted the ram was broken on both sides, and his back and hips badly bruised.

At Menominee a few days ago occurred the sudden death of Robert Stevenson, of Menominee. Mr. Stevenson was engaged in assisting his local fire department in extinguishing the flames which had started in a lumber pile near the mills in Menominee. A sudden change of wind enveloped him in flames, and he received injuries resulting in his death. Mr. Stevenson was resident Superintendent at Menominee for the Ludington, Wells & Van Schaik Lumber Company of Chicago, a member of the Michigan Legislature, closely wealthy, yet withal a man dear to the masses on account of his sympathy with them and his always ready generosity.

Mrs. Sarah B. Carleton, aged eighty-two years and eight months, died at St. Claire a few days ago. She was an old pioneer, greatly respected and widely known.

Alice Ramsdell, of Traverse City, a sixteen-year-old lass, recently rode horseback from that place to Manistee—eighty miles through the woods, just for fun.

The tug Peck discovered a bear a few days ago swimming from Sugar Island, River St. Mary, to the mainland, and headed him off. A boat was lowered with three men, but swamped, and two of the men were drowned before they could be picked up.

The post-office at Arvon, Baraga County, has been re-established; also a new office at Dellwood, Eaton County.

Mrs. Barden died of small-pox at Port Huron, a few days since, in the same house where five members of the family died of that disease a few weeks ago.

Reports to the State Board of Health from sixty-one observers of diseases in different localities, for the week ended June 3, indicated that inflammation of the bowels, scarlet fever and erysipelas increased, and that intermittent fever and pneumonia decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at thirteen places, scarlet fever at seventeen, measles at nineteen, small-pox at nine places, as follows: Kalamazoo, Detroit, Wayne, Port Huron, Cadillac, Flint and Grand Rapids.

HE'LL TAKE HER AS SHE IS.

In bags I never can delight, My gentle Phyllis dear, Why will you hide from mortal sight That forehead white and hair clear? I do detest that halo hat, Which with its curls and curls Envelopes like a panicle flat, And hides your face from him.

Who fain would gaze upon your face, Where beauty sits enthroned; I do not like the easy grace With which you free your mind

Of jargon, prattle, small talk, slang; These things do sadly mar, But spite of these, big hat and bang, I'll take you as you are.

THE REVENGERS.

"Pop?" "Yes 'm."

"That big basket with the broken bale, an' dig me 'bout a peck o' potatoes. Look lively now. Don't stand staring at me like a dumb thing. Fly around."

"Yes 'm." "Pop, a thick-set little fellow black as the ace of spades, seized the basket, Miss Faithful Sharpe designated with her lean forefinger, and started out.

In the garden, Andy, Miss Faithful's nephew, and the cause of much of her tribulation, was engaged in weeding. He averaged one weed a minute. At that rate it would take about three months of constant work to clear the beds. But Andy didn't care. He hated work, and it wouldn't have distressed him if the garden had remained unweeded from the beginning to the end of the year. His aunt's example, and her many maxims, and long lectures on the nobility of honest toil, never had any perceptible effect upon him.

"What are you going to do, Pop?" he asked as his co-sufferer, who viewed things pretty much as "Mrs. Andy" did, emerged from the house.

"Goin' to dig taters." "Digging potatoes had always been hateful work in Andy's eyes before. But now it did not strike him so. Anything was better than weeding.

"Say, Pop, I'll dig the potatoes, if you'll weed some." "Pop shook his head.

"Can't, Mrs. Andy," he answered. "Ole Missus, she tote me I'd got to go and dig dese yere taters my own self, an' not stop foolin' round wid nobody. She say she spects Mrs. Andy gwine to ax me to weed 'em, an' she tote me not to stop now."

This was delivered very glibly, for Pop hated weeding as much as Andy did, and never found any difficulty in framing an excuse.

"O, pshaw," said Andy, who did not think of doubting Pop's veracity, knowing as he did his aunt's opinion of his industry. "That's the way she always talks. She don't mean nothin'. Gim me the basket."

"I shan't, Mrs. Andy," and Pop clung with a well-stimulated shiver of fear to the broken bale. "Ole Missus, she'd take an' run de head squar' of 'n me. Deed she would!"

"She! Now you know you're gassin', Pop. There a'n't no such fight in her as she makes out. But go 'long. I believe I'd druther weed anyhow," said Andy, making the best of the inevitable.

"I only know one thing: you're that mean a Jew wouldn't buy you."

This was Thursday. Every Thursday night there was a prayer meeting held in Cross-town Methodist Church, situated a mile from Miss Faithful's house.

Andy and Pop always went; not because they liked it, but because Miss Faithful, who was a devout member of the congregation, was afraid to leave them at home, for fear they would burn the house down or commit some other desperate deed of a like nature.

"Please let us stay home to-night, aunt?" pleaded Andy, as he sat with her at supper, while Pop slowly polished tins at the sink, averaging a rub every two or three minutes.

"No, don't ask it," was the decided reply. "I can't trust you. Like as not you'd burn the whole place down before I'd get half way to Cross-town. Come, Pop, sit down and eat, while I clear away the dishes, and then we'll start. You both deserve a thrashing for going off this afternoon without leave, and attending meeting is small enough punishment, goodness knows."

The church was full. It had been previously announced that Deacon Ellis and Deacon Snow, of Glenville, who were visiting Deacon Marley for a few days, would give in their experience, and their attendance was consequently very large, for those gentlemen were looked upon as "shining lights," and great respect was shown them. Miss Faithful had invited them both to alate supper when meeting should be over, and had, on the way to church, given Andy and Pop many and earnest directions as to their conduct on the forthcoming great occasion.

But neither of the eminent gentlemen had arrived when Miss Faithful, a little late, entered the church with her two charges. Already inquiries were being made about them, and anxiety, mingled with disappointment, was visible on every countenance.

Half an hour passed, and still the Deacons did not come. And then Deacon Marley rose slowly from his seat.

"My friends," he said, "I am unable to account for the extraordinary absence of our respected brothers. They left my house at five o'clock with the intention of taking a walk by the river, and since they did not return to tea, I anticipated meeting them here. I greatly fear some accident has befallen them."

Andy looked at Pop. Pop returned the look. The same idea presented itself to the minds of both. It was an idea that struck a chill to the very marrow in their bones.

"Aunt," whispered Andy to Miss Faithful, "I'm awfully sick to my stomach. I guess it was that piece of cocoanut pie I ate. I've got to go out. Can't Pop go with me?"

He looked so pale that Miss Faithful credited his assertion of sudden illness, and nodded assent.

The boys went out together, careful not to glance at each other for fear of being suspected of their complicity in the absence of the Deacons.

"We've done gone an' done it now, shiver 'nuff," whispered Pop, with a shiver, when they were once out of the church.

"They set off for the river with the speed of young deer. When within a few yards of it they heard shouts for help."

"Dat's dem," said Pop. "Deys must be pow'ful mad by dis time."

The Deacons were indeed considerably out of temper, as well they might be, for they had been wading around in the shallow water near the island for nearly three hours, shouting at the top of their lungs for assistance.

"Hollo!" answered Andy, "what'd ye want?"

He asked the question by way of taking every precaution against suspicion, for, of course, he knew very well what they wanted.

Brother Gardner on Intemperance.

A letter from Harlem, N. Y., signed by three reputable citizens, inquired how Brother Gardner stood on the subject of intemperance, and asked if he did not know that thousands of young men were drifting down to the pools of degradation through the influence of drink.

"Yes, I know it," replied the old man, as he passed the letter along: "I know it, and I wonder over it, as I am amazed at it. A young man finds himself in good health, has a clear eye, an honest face, an' his prospects—fur de facher—an full o' promise. He am de hope of his father's comfort of his mother—de pride of his friends. Everybody wishes him well, an' every hand am stretched out to gin him a start in life. I have seen dat young man when he started on his race of life, an' I felt proud ob him. I have seen him when that race was finished—cut short by thirty yars. De eye had become beared an' dim; de face had de look o' a beast; de strong limbs trembled; all de sunshine of de past had been drowned out by tears—all de hopes of a thousand friends blasted by disappointment. Drink was de cause—wine, beer, whiskey an' de gutter. De young man who puts a glass of liquor to his lips am unloosin' a snake which am sartin to bite him—unchainin' a tiger which will devour him. Drink am a fiend which laughs an' smiles an' sings until its teeth am fastened into its victim. It am a dry-rot dat eats to de heart. It am a devil which won't be content wid one victim, but it drags families an' friends down to de destruction."

Show me a man who am always putting liquor to his lips an' I'll show you a man who will sooner or later become a wreck. Show me a house in de corner of 'n I'll write de word, 'Destroyed' arter his name. I am only a poor ole black man, ignorant an' uneducated, but poor an' lowly as I am, I would not trade places with de rich white man who has a fondness for drink. I did not mean to deliver a leeture; nor do I wish to be counted 'mong de fanatics who have worked injury whar dey hoped to do good. I simply want to be put on record as one who's seventy years of life have taught him dat all de good, an' clammy snakes we humans take to his arms to paralyze his mind, benumb his brain, break de hearts of friends an' at last make him de victim of a grave neber cared for an' neber visited except wid wails of sorrow, dat sarprint called Drink am de devil. It am now time to go home.—Detroit Free Press.

A Cherokee Home.

At the close of my last letter, I said that we were about to try the hospitality and comforts of a Cherokee home at the conclusion of a long ride. Both were abundant, and a sketch may show what plenty and independence are to be found in far-away regions of the Cherokee country. The house is situated in a natural forest grove, such as sprinkle the beautiful prairie to which their presence gives a name. It stands on a slight elevation in the midst of yard, garden, farm-stead and field. It is not of logs, as is most common, but what in the West is called a "frame-house," and is built of sawed lumber from a neighboring mill. Like all houses in the country, it is built to last, and is furnished with a number of paintings ornament the walls, the father and mother of our hostess, taken in old age by some artist who visited the country, and representing in both in stances striking countenances, the father having been the captain of a Cherokee company that fought the hostile Creeks at the battle of the Horseshoe under Andrew Jackson. Tin-type portraits of our host and hostess, and the heir of the family, a bright boy now at school at the male seminary at Tusculum, complete the picture gallery. A few books and a number of newspapers furnish the reading matter. Everything is neat and clean, showing the presence of a notable housewife.

In front of the house, in a natural dell overshadowed by trees of magnificent growth, is a large spring of the clearest water and a spring-house of logs, from which emerges butter as hard and milk as cool as if it had been kept on ice.

A well filled smoke-house, hung with hams and slices of bacon, stands close to the rear door, and broods of young chickens, turkeys, and guinea fowls give token of an unflinching supply of poultry and eggs. The farm buildings, chiefly log structures, for the storage of tools, stand in the farm-yards, and a large enclosure containing a hundred or more calves is brood fed by another spring. On one side of and beyond this stretches a garden field of an acre or more, already in the middle of May, furnishing green peas and new potatoes, and containing vegetables of every kind and variety.

Then come great fields of wheat, with wheat, or showing the green rows of corn, forming a cultivated farm of upward of a hundred acres. A pasture for the mares and colts completes the enclosed land, but not the privileges of the prairie and woodland pasture for the cattle and ponies.—Indian Territory Cor. Providence (R. I.) Journal.

It has been suggested by a cynical paragrapher that only about one out of fifteen of the American girls who go abroad to become great singers or painters are over a year after returning home. The Counts, and when night comes are too busy taking care of the monkeys and mending tambourines to hunt up their old acquaintances.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Vertical text on the left margin containing various small advertisements and notices.

Notice.—All communications, local notices, and advertisements must be handed in on Monday of each week, to insure that week's publication. The above rules will be strictly adhered to.

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

To Correspondents.
Correspondents will please write on one side of the paper only. No communication will be published unless accompanied with the real name and address of the author, which we require, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.
All communications should be addressed to "THE HERALD,"
Chelsea, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

The Chelsea Herald.

CHELSEA, JUNE 23, 1882.

Village Board.

CHELSEA VILLAGE,
June 17, 1882.

Village board met at the office of R. Kempf & Brother in special session June 17th, 1882.

Present—J. L. Gilbert, President.
Present Trustees—Guerin, Palmer and Van Antwerp.
Absent Trustees—Robertson, Vogel and Cushman.

Moved and supported, that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with—carried.

Moved and supported, that the liquor bond of Rolla S. Armstrong with Wm. J. Knapp & Heman M. Woods as sureties be accepted and approved—carried.

Moved and supported, that the board now adjourn until its next regular session subject to special calls by the President—carried.
J. D. SCHNAITMAN, Clerk.

Chelsea, Mich., June 19, 1882.

Village Board met in their room in regular session June 19th, 1882.

Present—J. L. Gilbert, President.
Present Trustees—Vogel, Palmer, Van Antwerp and Cushman.
Absent Trustees—Robertson and Guerin.

Minutes of two last meetings read and approved.

Moved and supported, that the bill of Jas. Hudler for \$6.00 be allowed, and an order drawn on the treasurer for the amount, to be paid out of any moneys in his hands belonging to contingent fund—carried.

Moved and supported, that the following bills for road work as certified by the marshal be allowed and orders drawn on the treasurer for the several amounts to be paid out of any moneys in his hands belonging to highway fund, to wit:

Charles Downer,	\$ 1.50
Hugh McKone,	1.50
Seymour Goodyear,	7.50
Gilbert Martin,	2.05
Wm. Van Riper,	0.68
Jas. Beasley Jr.,	1.50
Wm. Clark,	4.00
Ben. Wiggins,	1.37
Thos. Kelly,	1.37
Chas. Chandler,	1.50
	carried.

Moved and supported, that the bill of A. Allison for \$10 for village printing first quarter be allowed and an order drawn on the treasurer for the amount, to be paid out of any moneys in his hands belonging to contingent fund—carried.

Moved and supported, that the bill of J. D. Schnaitman for 30 cents be allowed and an order drawn on the treasurer for the amount, to be paid out of any moneys in his hands belonging to highway fund—carried.

Moved and supported, that the bill of Thos. McNamara Sr. for \$5.25 be allowed and an order drawn on the treasurer for the amount, to be paid out of any moneys in his hands belonging to highway fund—carried.

Moved and supported, that the report of the committee on moving Mrs. Ed. Winters house and village lock-up be accepted, and committee discharged—carried.

Moved and supported, that the marshal be authorized to lower the gutter on west Middle street, opposite Patrick Mc Cover residence—carried.

Moved and supported, that the Board now adjourn until its next regular meeting, subject to special calls by the President—carried.
J. D. SCHNAITMAN, Clerk.

Under certain conditions flour becomes as explosive as gunpowder, but the only drawback is that you can't point a barrel of it in fun at any of your friends and have it go off at the right instant.

Michigan Crop Report, June 1, 1882.

For this report returns have been received from 979 correspondents, representing 714 townships. Five hundred and ninety-three of these returns are from 399 townships in the southern four tiers of counties.

Wheat, during the month of May, not only maintained its condition, but in the latter part of the month, greatly increased in vitality. The estimates show the condition, June 1, to have been 41 per cent better in the southern four tiers of counties, and 33 per cent better in the entire State, than on the first of June, 1881. These figures are nearly identical with those obtained in comparing the condition on the first of May with the condition May 1, 1881. Seven per cent each of the wheat and corn crops, and six per cent of the oat crop, of 1881, it is estimated, is still in farmers' hands.

The unfavorable weather has seriously interfered with the preparation of land for corn, and caused unusual delay in planting. On the first of June very many fields were yet to be planted. The acreage in corn this year will doubtless exceed somewhat the acreage in 1881, but at the time the reports were sent in it was yet too early to make satisfactory estimates.

The acreage in oats is slightly in excess, and in barley about the same as in 1881. The condition of oats is 93 per cent, of barley 94 per cent, clover meadows and pastures 79 per cent, timothy meadows and pastures 86 per cent, and of clover sowed this year 99 per cent of the condition June 1, 1881. About one-tenth of the acreage seeded to clover this year has failed to grow.

The condition of oats in the southern four tiers of counties is 93 per cent, of barley 94 per cent, of clover meadows and pastures 74 per cent, of timothy meadows and pastures 85 per cent, and of clover sowed this year 104 per cent of the condition one year ago.

In view of the very general loss by drouth, of the clover sowed last year, and of one-third or more of the clover in meadows and pastures by winter-killing, it is safe to say that the amount of clover to be cut in Michigan the present season will be less than one-fifth the amount of an average annual yield. This deficiency must seriously affect the quantity and price of hay and the cost of carrying stock the coming winter. The suggestion is therefore offered that timely provision should be made against the great loss and inconvenience likely to arise from this deficiency by a very general resort to the several forage crops, such as sowed corn, millet and Hungarian grass.

The prospects for apples continue favorable, but peaches now promise only 82 per cent of an average crop, as compared with 105 per cent on the first of May.

The wages of farm hands, per month, average, for the southern four tiers of counties, \$17.73 with board, and \$25.58 without board, and for the entire State \$18.55 with board and \$27.46 without board. The wages per month in Ohio, as shown by the Ohio crop report, are \$16.67 with board and \$25.02 without board, and in Illinois, as shown by the Illinois crop report, \$18.87 with board and 25.52 without board.

Reports have been received of the quantity of wheat marketed by farmers during the month of May at 358 elevators and mills. Of these 290 are in the southern four tiers of counties, which is six-tenths of the whole number of elevators and mills in these counties. The total number of bushels reported marketed is 827,446, of which 226,350 bushels were marketed in the first or southern tier of counties, 286,612 bushels in the second tier, 167,881 bushels in the third tier, 119,045 bushels in the fourth tier, and 27,558 bushels in the counties north of the southern four tiers. At 44 elevators and mills, or 12 per cent of the whole number from which reports have been received, there was no wheat marketed during the month. At 257 elevators and mills the quantity of wheat marketed was 614,283 bushels, which is 78 per cent of the quantity marketed at the same places during the month of April.

Crop and stock reports received from the supervisors of 226 townships show that there were 1,810,003 sheep sheared in 1881, yielding 9,876,665 pounds of wool. This is an average 5 46-100 pounds per head. The reports also show that the number of sheep in the same townships in 1882 was 1,879,385, which is 3.8 per cent more than the number sheared in 1881. If there has been a corresponding increase in the remaining townships, there will be 2,175,033 sheep sheared in the State the present year, and the total clip at the above average per head will be 11,875,680 pounds.

A Grateful Indian.

Among those who drifted hither in '59 during the Pike's Peak excitement, and who have remained as hunters or prospectors, is Moccasin Bill, still living in his cabin in the Sangre de Christa mountains. At the age of fifty years this man is as straight and active as at twenty, and when he mingles with other men—a rare occurrence—he towers above them like a giant among lilliputians. His long hair falls over his shoulders and descends nearly to his waist in natural curls, now slightly tinged with gray, while a beard that has known no razor for thirty years sweeps his breast. Many years ago he established a hunting camp in the Gunnison country. Having excavated a hole in the side of a hill, and having completed a warm and secure retreat, he was prepared to pass the winter and brave the perils of that season of the year. He had located a series of traps, and daily he plodded through the snow to secure any animals that might have been captured, and to replenish his larder by bringing down such game as might be obtainable. As the winter advanced the snow became deeper, and spread over the mountains and valleys to the depth of many feet.

While making his daily rounds, one day, and while staggering along with a bundle of furs on his back and his rifle on his shoulder, he heard a cry, faint and weak, yet still a call for help. With true frontier courage he responded to the appeal, and ere long found, half-buried in the snow and nearly perished, an Indian. With indefinite difficulty he conveyed the savage to his cabin, and there nursed him back to strength. This Indian had secreted himself upon the trail of the hunter with the avowed intention of killing him, but had succumbed to the cold, and was rescued by the man he had sought to slay.

Before leaving his benefactor, he unbosomed himself, and while relating his story pleaded for pardon. His benefactor knew full well the object the one he had rescued had in view, but had nobly saved him from a horrible fate. The savage and would-be murderer departed from the cabin of his benefactor with a changed heart, and returned to his tribe where he related his adventure. From that day the hunter was honored by the Indians, and many days were spent in their wigwams by one whom they had sought to destroy. His traps were never molested, and when he left for the settlements he carried with him the love of his savage neighbors.

A FIGHTING EDITOR.—When the press laws were in force during the reign of the third Napoleon, the Parisian journalists were embarrassed in every way in the utterance of their opinions. They were not only liable to be fined and imprisoned by the sycophantic imperial magistrates, but were often challenged by swash-buckler soldiers who desired to commend themselves for promotion, by challenging and maiming the opposition journalists. To save themselves from being shot, stabbed or imprisoned for publishing their opinions, the leading journals were often forced to have a fighting editor. His duty was to hold himself responsible for every objectionable article and to go to prison or fight a duel whenever the editor was challenged or sentenced. One of these fighting editors recently died in Paris aged sixty-eight. His name was Thompson; he had been a sergeant-major in the French army, was a good shot, and an expert swordsman, but so ignorant that he scarcely could read the articles he signed and swore were his own. In fighting duels he was instructed to maim, not to kill his adversary. When he was in prison his salary was doubled and he was allowed the best of food. He made a splendid living until the empire fell. The advent of a republican government abolished the press laws, and left the fighting editor without a business. His wife in his old age had to support him by taking in washing.—From Demorest's Monthly.

EVERY DAY A LITTLE.—Every day a little knowledge. One fact in a day. How small is one fact! Only one! Ten years pass by. Three thousand six hundred and fifty facts are not a small thing.

Every day a little self-denial. The thing that is difficult to do to-day will be an easy thing to do three hundred and sixty days hence, if each day it shall have been repeated. What power of self-mastery shall he enjoy who seeks every day to practice the grace he prays for.

Every day a little happiness. We live for the good of others, if our living be in any sense true living. It is not in great deeds of kindness only that the blessing is found. In "little deeds of kindness," repeated every day, we find true happiness. At home, at school, on the street, at the neighbor's house, in the play-ground, we shall find opportunity every day for usefulness.

\$66 a week in your own town. \$5 outfit free. No risk. Every thing new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes. Ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay. Reader, if you want a business at which you can make great pay all the time you work, write for particulars to H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine, 711-9.

ST. JACOBS OIL
TRADE MARK

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM,
Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,
Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.
No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs Oil as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.
Directions in Eleven Languages.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.
A. VOGELER & CO.,
Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

BEST business now before the public. You can make money faster at work for us than at anything else. Capital not needed. We will start you. \$12 a day and upwards made at home by the industrious. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work in spare time only or give your whole time to the business. You can live at home and do the work. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one can fail to make enormous pay by engaging at once. Costly outfit and terms free. Money made fast, easily and honorably. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

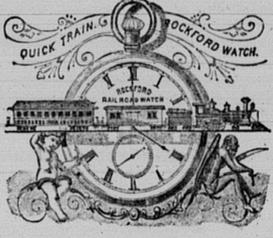
All kinds of plain and fancy job work done at the HERALD office.

G. W. R. R. TIME TABLE.

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.
Depots foot of Third street and foot of Brush street. Ticket office, 151 Jefferson avenue, and at the Depots.
LEAVE: ARRIVE:
(Detroit time.) (Detroit time.)
Atlantic Ex. 44.00 a. m. 10.00 p. m.
Day Express. *8.35 a. m. *6.30 p. m.
Detroit & Buffalo Express *2.45 noon *7.00 a. m.
N. Y. Express. *7.05 p. m. *9.45 a. m.
*Except Monday. *Sundays Excepted.
Daily.
J. F. McCLURE,
Western Passenger Agent, Detroit.
WM. EDGAR, Gen. Pass'g Ag't, Hamilton.

A NEW MEDICINE
HOPS & MALT BITTERS
UNFERMENTED—NOT A BEVERAGE
Regulate the Liver, positively cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Sick Headache, prevent Constipation, remove Bile, relieve of Rheumatism, purify the Blood, cleanse the Kidneys, correct the Stomach and Bowels, and subdue Disease.
HOPS & MALT
It is rich in the materials that nourish, invigorate, purify and strengthen the system. It cures Biliousness, and Nerve force, Vigor to the Enfeebled, Tonic and strength to the Exhausted, and Nourishment to the Young and Aged.
HOPS & MALT
No matter what your condition, or how much overcome by disease, TRY THEM. It creates its healthy action of the Vital Forces, stimulating the various Circulatory and promoting Good Digestion, Clean Constitution, Energy, and Vigor in Health.
HOPS & MALT
If you are languishing from Indoor Confinement, Overwork or Disease, or if your Brain is overtaxed, Muscles or Appetite or business strain, they will Nourish, Strengthen and Restore you.
NOTE—SHOPE TRADE.

GOLD. Great chance to make money. Those who always take advantage of the good chances for making money that are offered, generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. Expensive outfits furnished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address, STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

RAILROAD MEN WANT

ROCKFORD WATCHES. CALL ON WOOD BROS.

BUSY BEE HIVE.
Unprecedented slaughter in
DRY GOODS!
Another load of Merchandise from the Closing Out Sale of
A. T. STEWART & CO.

Black Dress Silk	\$1.00,	Good for	\$1.25
" " "	1.25,	" "	1.50
" " "	1.50,	" "	1.75
" " "	1.65,	" "	2.00
" " "	2.00,	" "	2.50

48 inch Black Cashmere \$1.00, cheap at \$1.25
All wool Black Cashmere 50, 65, 75, 85c,
All excellent value—

COLORED DRESS GOODS at 10 and 12 1/2c,
BROCADE DRESS GOODS 15, cheap at 25c,
Lot of Alpaca in Plain and Fancy's } 25 were 50

HOSIERY. HOSIERY.

Ladies Hose at 10, 12 1/2, 15, Sold for more money
" " 18, were 25c,
" " 25, were 37 1/2c.
Childrens Hose at 5, 10, 15, 20, 25c, worth double we ask for them.

GENTS' COTTON SOCKS

5, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25c, Every pair a bargain of itself
Some extra cheap bargains in cotton Quilts, Napkins and Towels.

Call and see for yourselves, Use your own judgement And you will be convinced.

L. H. FIELD, BUSY BEE HIVE JACKSON.

CLOSING OUT.

Having decided TO CLOSE UP my

Business. I will offer my

ENTIRE STOCK

At very low Prices.

TERMS CASH.

M. W. Robinson,

JACKSON, MICH.

M. C. R. R. TIME TABLE.

Passenger Trains on the Michigan Central Railroad will leave Chelsea Station as follows:

GOING WEST.	
Local Train.....	5:50 A. M.
Mail Train.....	9:25 A. M.
Grand Rapids Express.....	5:32 P. M.
Jackson Express.....	8:05 P. M.
Evening Express.....	10 K. P. M.
GOING EAST.	
Night Express.....	5:50 A. M.
Jackson Express.....	7:50 A. M.
Grand Rapids Express.....	10:07 A. M.
Mail Train.....	3:58 P. M.
H. B. LEVYARD, Gen'l Supl., Detroit.	
O. W. ROGOLUS, General Passenger and Ticket Agt., Chicago.	

Time of Closing the Mail.

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

The Chelsea Herald,
IS PUBLISHED
Every Thursday Morning, by
A. Allison, Chelsea, Mich.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OLIVE LODGE, NO. 156, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular communication on Tuesday Evenings, on or preceding each full moon.
Theo. E. Wood, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.—THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Vernon Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place every Wednesday evening at 6 1/2 o'clock, at their Lodge room, Middle st., East.
J. G. WACKENHUT, Sec'y.

WASHTENAW ENCAMPMENT, No. 17, I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings first and third Wednesday of each month.
J. A. PALMER, Scribe.

ELGIN WATCHES

FRANK O. CORNWELL,
Watchmaker and Jeweler.
I have just added to my stock a new lot of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, which I will offer at a very low price. Call and examine, Silver Plated Spoons, Forks, Knives etc., cheap. All goods engraved free of charge.
G. E. WRIGHT, D. D. S., F. H. STILES, DENTISTS.
Office with Dr. Palmer, over Glazier & Armstrong's Drug Store.
CHELSEA, MICH. [7-13]

CITY DRAY.
J. D. SCHNAITMAN, would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Chelsea, that he has opened business with a first-class Dray, and is ready at all times to accommodate all in his line. Having established headquarters at Sam & Van's store, all orders left will be promptly attended to. A share of public patronage is solicited.

M. W. BUSH,
DENTIST,
OFFICE OVER W. R. REED & CO'S STORE,
CHELSEA, MICH. 31

GEO. E. DAVIS, Resident Auctioneer of 16 years experience, and second to none in the State. Will attend all farm sales and other auctions on short notice. Orders left at this office will receive prompt attention. Residence and P. O. address, Sylvan, Mich.
V-11-28.

RESTAURANT.
C. HESLSCHWERDT wishes to thank the people of Chelsea and vicinity, for the liberal patronage they have bestowed upon him during the past year. He is prepared at all times to furnish hot and cold meals for the "inner man". He also keeps on hand Cigars, Candles, Nuts, etc. Remember a good square meal for 25 cents. South Main street, Chelsea, Mich.
v-11

INSURANCE COMPANIES
REPRESENTED BY
Turnbull & Depew.
Assets.
Home of New York, \$6,100,537
Manhattan, " 1,000,000
Underwriters, " 4,600,000
American, Philadelphia, 1,296,661
Fire Association, " 4,165,716
Office: Over Post-office, Main street Chelsea, Mich.
It is cheaper to insure in these stalwarts, than in one horse companies.
v-6-1

TONSorial EMPORIUM.
F. SHAYER would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Chelsea 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, and 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.

C. BLISS & SON,
Have an elegant Stock of
WATCHES,
JEWELRY, and
SILVER WARE,
REPAIRING—Neatly done, and warranted.
No. 11 SOUTH MAIN STREET,
ANN ARBOR. v-6

JOB PRINTING.
Pamphlets, Posters, Handbills, Circulars, Cards, Ball Tickets, Labels, Blanks, Bill-heads and other varieties of Plain and Fancy Job Printing executed with promptness, and in the best possible style, at the Herald Office.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Rev. THOS. HOLMES, D. D., Pastor. Services at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M.
M. E. CHURCH.
Rev. H. C. NORTON, Pastor. Services at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after morning services.
BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M.
CATHOLIC CHURCH.
Rev. Father DUMG. Services every Sunday, at 8 and 10 1/2 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 1/2 and 2 o'clock P. M.

OUR TELEPHONE.
Wool is coming in very slowly.
Lots of new goods at Wood Bro's.
We had quite a wind storm last Sunday.
Shaw's Gold band ware at Wood Bro's.
Mrs. Charles Congdon is very sick, and confined to her bed.
London Purple for potato bugs at Bacon & Co's. Hardware.
Dr. Shaw has built a new sidewalk in front of his residence.
The cheapest coffee in town at Wood Bro's.
Jeweler Smith of Grass Lake is preparing to locate in Chelsea.

A pleasant church social was held at the residence of Mr. L. Wood last Wednesday.
Star route mail service from Chelsea to Unadilla is to be discontinued after June 30.
A full stock of Staple Dry Goods at Wood Bro's.
Mr. William W. White of Dowagiac, Mich., is spending a few days among his relatives and friends.
Strictly pure Paris Green forty cents per pound, at Bacon & Co's. Hardware.
Our Union School will close its summer term to-morrow (Friday) with public exercises, picnics etc.
Sell your wool to—and buy your watches of Wood Bro's.
Workmen commenced to dig the foundation of Aaron Durand's new brick building last Monday. Frank Staffan got the job.
Go to Canfield's meat market, to get your nice lamb. He is receiving almost daily a large supply of fresh fish.
Abner Van Tyne has had the grounds around his house beautifully graded and seed d by James Beasley. It looks nice.
Ladies go to Wood Bro's, for "Ball's perfect fitting corsets" the latest and best out.
Dr. Robertson arrived home last Friday from Battle Creek. The Dr. is feeling somewhat better, and is able to be around.
Mr. Wood, father of J. P. and Link Wood, is in rather poor health—although he is not entirely confined to his bed.
The M. E. church is to have new ventilating apparatus put in. Something that has been long needed in that house.
A week from to-morrow (Friday) June 30, will be the assassin's doom. We hope the wretch inhuman form may get his just reward hereafter.
Wheat is heading out here and the straw is already long, and if nothing happens to injure it, the yield will be unusually large in this vicinity.
Mr. Ed. Trickett, the celebrated oarsman, Kingston, Canada, says: "I have found St. Jacobs Oil a sure and certain cure for rheumatism, etc."—New York Clipper.
Why don't our marsh clear away all those loose gravel stones, that is scattered all over Main street, to the obstruction of teams and carriages. Attend to it once.
F. Diamond the barber has moved from Dexter to Chelsea. He has rented the basement under Farrel & Boardman's grocery store, and is now ready for business.
Kemp & Brother are giving their bank building a thorough overhauling, by way of painting, kalsomining etc. Their business has so increased of late, that they intend to hire an assistant cashier. Their building is beautifully done off and looks well.
Rev. S. S. Cummings, an agent from the Baldwin place orphan asylum in Boston, Mass., brought twelve children to Chelsea last Tuesday. They were fine looking boys, from the age of 4 to 12 years. We hope they will find good homes.
Mr. E. A. Avery of Grand Junction, Iowa, arrived in Chelsea last week to meet his wife, who she has been visiting friends for sometime. Mr. and Mrs. Avery left last Wednesday for their home.
The foundation of our new town-hall commenced last week, and the building will be pushed on as rapidly as possible—the contract for digging the cellar was let to Frank Staffan.
The reunion at Detroit on Thursday was a great success. The prize drill and sham battle was also witnessed by a great crowd which saw the Toledo Cadet Corps carry off the \$1,000 prize, Chicago taking second money and the Detroit Light Guards third. It is said there was nearly 30,000 strangers during the two days attending the reunion at Detroit.
We the undersigned desire to thank and express our appreciation in the straight forward manner, in which the Detroit Fire, Marine & Watertown Insurance Co's, came forward and adjusted our loss, and although not stalwarts, are invincible as half-breeds, and would recommend them to all who desire a first class insurance.
DURAND & HATCHE.

TO THE READERS OF THE HERALD:—
The words of Rev. Holmes Sunday evening, on the associations and training of children that they may become useful, valued and chaste members of society, were well chosen and fully spoken. To use the language of one of the veteran fathers of the Church, they were like apples of gold in pictures of silver. "May their effect be nails in a sure place, fastened by the Master of assemblies. Being a stranger in a strange land it may seem strange to some that I should take a positive interest in lectures of this nature: Yet, having a common love for all children, I cannot stand idly by without protesting against a merciless slaughter of the innocents" by a cruel neglect of parents and guardians during the formative period of childhood.
An experience of "over three score years" is not to be lightly esteemed; and it would be well for the thoughtful and prayerful men and women of Chelsea to use their influence to have this lecture reproduced at no very distant day.
Do not let the children fall into a snare. We may turn them gently with a little care: The brown fields at autumn their rich burdens bear
By the springtime's culture-keeping out the tare.
Yours Very Truly,
WILL, THE POOR SCHOLAR.

A Telling Law.
Mr. Charles Law, Jr., in conversation with one of our representatives, recently said: "I have been a sufferer from rheumatism and neuralgia for the past ten years, and tried all kinds of remedies. Having heard so much about St. Jacobs Oil, I tried a bottle, and found it truly wonderful.—Pottawatomie (Pa.) Ledger.
Mrs. GARFIELD IS VERY WELL OFF.—She has \$30,000 in Government bonds, the result of the subscription. Then her husband's life was insured for \$50,000, which she promptly received. She also was paid the salary of the President for the unoccupied first year, amounting to about \$20,000. Then add to it about \$30,000, the total value of Garfield's estate. That was the total amount, after all the abuse that was received, that he was able to accumulate in a life of fifty years. That makes \$400,000, does it not? I suppose that the income from this total of more than \$400,000 will be perhaps \$16,000. She is also put on the pension list at \$5,000 a year. So she is comfortable, and can raise her children well.—Chicago Times.

HOME DECORATION.—Next in importance to intelligence, good morals and agreeable dispositions in the adornment of American homes comes decoration. First in importance in decoration is good paint for outside and inside use. Concerning paints the following suggestions are offered: 1. They should be prepared for use by experts, and should bear the name of some manufacturer whose reputation is beyond question. 2. Their colors should be modern, varied, rich and bright. 3. They should be free from all tendency to crack, flake or chalk off. 4. They should possess the greatest covering capacity, and give a full and brilliant surface. 5. They should make a surface which will withstand the elements many years—i. e., be extremely durable. 6. They should be applied by skillful painters in order to secure the best results. 7. The Sherwin-Williams Paints possess these important qualities, and are in every way suitable for home decoration. 8. Buyers should carefully investigate and note all facts before purchasing. J. Bacon & Co., will furnish any and all information regarding blending of colors etc.
Lost in Chelsea about two weeks ago, a note of a hundred dollars. The payment of the note has been stopped, and is of no use to anyone but the owner. The finder will confer a favor, by leaving the same at this office.
The Chelsea school board is laying a new sidewalk on the west side of the school, to make an entrance to the high and grammar departments. The walk is to be eight feet wide, finished and painted up in good style.
Gentlemen from here who witnessed the prize drill at Detroit last week, say that on the grand stand the universal verdict was, that for military bearing and soldierly appearance, Capt. Manly of the Ann Arbor Guards was the equal and many said the superior of any commanding officer there.
In all the towns where a newspaper is published, says a contemporary, every man should advertise in it even if nothing more than a card, stating his name and the business he is engaged in. It not only pays the advertiser, but it lets the people at a distance know that the town you reside in has a live and prosperous community of business men. As the seed is sown, so shall the fruit recompense. Never pull down your sign as long as you expect to do business, for it often indicates that business is poor, and you losing your grip commercially speaking. The judicious advertiser will receive in return \$10 for every \$1 invested in the columns of a live newspaper.

Chelsea Market.
CHELSEA, June 23, 1883.
FLOUR, #1 cwt..... 43 50
WHEAT, White, #1 bu..... 1 20
CORN, #1 bu..... 35 @ 40
OATS, #1 bu..... 50
CLOVER SEED, #1 bu..... 4 00
TIMOTHY SEED, #1 bu..... 3 00
BEANS, #1 bu..... 3 00
POTATOES, #1 bu..... 1 10
APPLES, green, #1 bu..... 1 12
do dried, #1 bu..... 1 12
HONEY, #1 lb..... 18 @ 20
POULTRY—Chickens, #1 lb..... 11
LARD, #1 lb..... 12
TALLOW, #1 lb..... 12
HAMS, #1 lb..... 12
SHOULDERS, #1 lb..... 12
EGGS, #1 doz..... 3 00 @ 3 50
BEEF, live #1 cwt..... 3 00 @ 5 00
SHEEP, live #1 cwt..... 3 00 @ 5 00
HOGS, live #1 cwt..... 3 00 @ 5 00
do dressed #1 cwt..... 5 00 @ 7 00
HAY, tame #1 ton..... 10 00 @ 12 00
do marsh, #1 ton..... 5 00 @ 6 00
SALT, #1 bb..... 1 25
WOOL, #1 lb..... 33 @ 35
CORNMEALS, #1 bu..... 2 00

A Life Drama: In Three Parts
BY WILL, THE POOR SCHOLAR.
PROLOGUE.—By special request of a near relative of the hero and heroine of this poem, I have attempted herein to speak a few words of cheer to the sorrowing survivor. Time and circumstances will not permit me to clothe them in that lustrous halo of light and beauty which the sublime nature of the facts demand; but, catching on the wing the rough—hewn suggestions of the Muses, substitute to the indulgent reader they will for the deed. Not being able to finish the subject in the present issue, I will, by the goodwill and permission of the Editor, furnish for a subsequent issue a sequel to the following lines, entitled, "Sorrow and Coming Joy" in which the sunshine and shadows of two devoted lives may be mixed in pleasing contrast, and brought out in bold relief.
PART I.
The marriage altar—a pure and solemn vow
To honor, cherish, to protect and live
For the chaste blushing girl, who at his side
Leans trustfully and makes like solemn vow,
How quick a mutual union of love
Makes the time seem to fly, and the dark
scenes
Of earth to brighten as if heaven's doors
Where left ajar to let the radiance through.
PART II.
One night the phantom Sorrow takes his
place—
A herald of the bright winged angel joy—
In this blest household and for a few hours
In the dim shadows hold high carnival—
Then the young mother rests in peaceful
sleep,
Forgetting both her sorrows and her joys:
Enough for her that Heaven has sent a life
To bear her blessed company on earth;
Though yet in miniature and fragile form:
Enough for him that in the courts above
Another angel takes a youthful charge,
And holds his bivouac near the throne of
God.
And as he presses kisses on her cheek,
Which she receives in sweet unconsciousness,
And truant smiles play gently o'er her brow,
Off his heart's altar buoyant thanks arise,
Which, scorning gravitation's subtle power,
Rise through the regions of the untracked
air
Sweeter than incense which in olden time
Rose from the wood of far famed Lebanon;
Or of the censor of the Israelite
To seek the presence of the great I AM.
PART III.
The poet sings "There is no place like home
And now this couple feel in very truth
The double import of each sacred word—
As to his business cares he daily goes
They feel in goodbye kiss the pangs of love.
How quick imagination in her flight
Can fill the vacuum between youth and age
With fancies never to be realized
And towers grand without a firm foundation,
To crumble with the touch of passing years.
Forsooth those day dreams: how they
"long one up
Above the fleecy and unstable clouds,
Only to fling him from their giddy heights
Down on the rock-bound coast of disappointment.
'Tis so this happy couple live and dream
Of years of joyous and unchanging love;
And, in the presence of this baby girl
Their love divides and yet accumulates;
It wastes like flower's breath on evening air,
Like water through the meshes of a sieve—
Yet at its source is a creative spring,
Overflowing and of an unsounded depth.
That drought cannot affect through all the
coming years.
She watches for him as the night comes on—
Or runs to meet him at the garden gate—
Her little floweret's cheek against her own
They make a picture he delights to view
And case in living frame of his strong arms.
His business promptly done in business
hours,
That cannot keep him from her loved career,
But passing grogshop, billiard-room and
hall
Hastes on to find the comfort of his home.
And so their lives glide gladly smoothly on,
Unclashed by the ragged edge of grief—
And then—

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E. N. Achley, Mattie Beem, Mary A. Hearn, James C. Johnson, Betsey Kilnan, William Massham, Edward Wicks, Henry J. Wheeler, Wm. H. West.
Persons calling for any of the above letters, please say "advertised."
Geo. J. CROWELL, P. M.

A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN On the Loss of MANHOOD
A lecture on the nature, Treatment, and Radical cure of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrhea, induced by self-abuse, involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.—By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green Book" &c.
The world renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without dangerous surgical operations, blisters, instruments, rings, or cordials; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.
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