

addressed a letter to the regular nominees, from 1 000.000.000 to 1.200.000.000 bushelsurging the withdrawal of both tickets, all the the result being dependent upon the meteorcandidates to pledge themselves not to accept ological conditions of the succeeding eighty another nomination, a new convention to be days. The condition of winter wheat averheld under the rules of the recent conference. aged higher than at the previous July return THE following nominations for Congress were made on the 14th: Illinois, Eighteenth -104 against 83 last July. The spring wheat average stood at 100 instead of 90 in 1881. The District, John R. Thomas (Rep.), renomi condition of oats was very high, averaging 103; nated; Ohio, Eleventh, John W. McCormick (Rep.); Indiana, Third, Strother M. Stocks-REPRESENTATIVES of all the railroads leadlager (Dem.), renominated; Pennsylvania, ing westward met in Buffalo on the 11th and Twenty-seventh, S. M. Brainard (Rep.). decided to advance freight rates west from JUAN B. ALVARADO, who was Governor o three to ten cents per hundred pounds-the California from 1836 to 1843, died on the 14th advance to take place on the 24th of July. at San Pablo. THE Italo-American Bank, in New York

An Alexandria dispatch of the 16th states

eral average was S5, against 90 in July, last year. The probable yield is estimated to be consistence of the brain was normal. Its specific gravity and the measurements of the chords and ares could not be obtained, owing commencing at a point urty meters south-west of the Ras-el-Teen Lighthouse, the outer breakwater extends first in this latter direc-tion for nearly 1,00 meters, and then, curving to south-southwest, runs in a straight line 2,350 meters further, or in all above two miles across the mouth of the harbor, inclosing an area of more than 1,400 acres of still water deep enough instructed not to countenance any concession for vessels of the largest class. The principal by the Egyptian Government to the claim of entrance to the port is now, therefore, round the southwestern end of the breakwater. The latter waited upon the Khedive and requested him to sign the organic law, but he declined, taking shelter behind the English and French Consuls. Thereupon Cherif Pasha, the President of the Council, resigned, and Arabi moles at Port Said, this outer sca-wall has been constructed, up to the water level, of huge blocks of concrete, manufactured at the to recognize it. He also forced him to recogneighboring Mex quarries of sand and Theil lime and deposited pell-mell on the seaside, with an inner front of rubble. The upper portion of the work, which is of solid masonry, rises ten feet above the lowest, or seven feet Meanwhile the Ministry repudiated the ar portion of the work, which is of solid masonry. Sees ten feet above the lowest, or seven feet above the highest, sea-level, and is of a uni-form surface width of twenty feet. In all, about 25.00 concrete blocks, weighing twenty tons each, and 130,000 tons of large and small rubble stones have been sunk in the foundations of this great work. Shorethe Khedive removed Arabi Bey from the head of the army, but, under compulsion, re-instated him. Meanwhile, under advice of stretching out 900 meters from the mouth of the European Powers, Turkey sent Dervisch ALEXANDRIA, July 10. Modern Alexandria occupies only part of the site of its predecessors, being chiefly built close upon the Admiralty Dock. Like the inner

of the various parties, the fleet, the Egyptians,

Arabi Bey, the Khedive, the Sultan, to see

what step the other would take, now appears

to have been broken, and a very short time

must now determine where each stands, for the official order has been issued by the En-

glish Admiral that the bombardment will be-

gin at nine o'clock this morning. England

ALL SORTS.

reminds him of a fool and his money.

-The attention of borrowers of um-

brellas is called to the fact recorded in

Truth, of London, that a man has re-

-The wife of a man in Blair County,

frameof mind anyt hing but patriotic.

--A man attired in sailor costume

opens the ball .- Chicago Tribune, July 11.

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Gustavus J. Orr, of Atlanta, delivered the inaugural hddross. ER On the river front at St. Louis on the 12th

the steamers Bell of La Crosse and Northwest-ern and the barge Lucy Bertram were destroyed by fire. A PARTY of one hundred Apache Indians on the 12th captured every horse belonging to a band of citizens who left Globe City, Arizona, to protect settlers in the Salt River

rye 101, and barley 95.

the safe.

country, and the rangers walked home. Three commands of cavalry were advancing on the savages.

holders of continued bonds a circular an-nouncing that on August 1 such securities the 12th to batter down the doors of the will be received in exchange for registered jail at Las Vegas, N. M., in order to lynch three per cents bearing interest from that H. C. Brown for the murder of Frank Meyer.

WHILE workmen on the North Shore Road were blasting near Milton, N. Y., on the 13th a premature explosion killed three Italians and seriously injured eight others. PRESIDENT ARTHUR on the 13th issued an

order discontinuing the Military Department of West Point, placing the academy in charge of the General of the army, and appointing General Wesley Merritt Superintendent. A COLORED man near Red Clay, Ga., afflicted

with small-pox, was shot dead on the 13th by railroad hands and cremated in his cabin.

THE Tariff Commission has issued a circuar inviting correspondence. from all . associations, corporations and individuals upon ques-tions bearing upon the agricultural, commercial, mercantile, mining and industrial inerests of the United States. vob

The rye harvest in Southern Illinois shows a yield and quality. above the .average, giving promise that the State will produce one-sixth of the rye crop of the United States.

Two SNEAK thieves were recently arrested in Chicago, one of whom asked a private hearseven years ago -murdered a woman in a theater at Stockholm, Sweden, for \$500 of-fered them by a man whom she had black-mailed. The peniters thief said his accomplice had ever since forced him to continue in the path of crime, and he desired to be freed

THERE were 121 business failures in the United States during the seven days ended n the 13th

on the 13th. Six business blocks in Dayton, Washington Territory, including every store, hotel and bank, were destroyed by fire on the 14th, the losses aggregating 500,000. JOHN GOODWIN residing in Orange County, Texas, shot W. Windham's dog on the 14th. The latter killed Goodwin and his brother in-law in return, but during the meles received wounds of which he died in an hour. A TOPERSA (Kan) dispatch of the 14th

A TOPEKA (Kan.) dispatch of the 14th states that a tornado which swept over Pratt County, in the vicinity of Iuka, the day pre-vious descroyed several nouses, fatality in-jured six persons, and damaged the crops on

FOREIGN.

In the House of Lords on the 11th Mr. the night of the 11th. Burglars broke open Granville said the bombardment of Alexan-LIGHTNING struck a brick building in Texdria was directed against a military despotism, and was not an act of war against the arkana, Ark., on the evening of the 12th, and the walls fell upon a frame building known as allied powers. A Vienna cablegram says it was admitted in Government circles that Great the Paragon saloon, crushing it, and killing Britain was justified in her vigorous action some thirty persons who were in the building. THE National Educational Association met at Saratoga, N. Y., on the 12th. President against Arabi Pasha. GREAT BRITAIN has just concluded a treaty

of interment.

with Corea, identical in terms with that recently coucluded by Commodore Shufeldt on behalf of the United States.

At the funeral of General Skobeleff at Moscow on the 12th over 100,000 persons were present and followed the remains to the place of interment. Ar San Louis Potosi a few days ago two

Mexican officers fought a duel, resulting in the death of one of them on the spot and the death of the other an hour after the fight. C. E. MULLER, an iron merchant of Middle borough, England, failed on the 12th for \$750,-

The Sheriff gave them ample warning, and then ordered the guards, to open fire with Winchester rifles, which they did, fatally wounding three of the would-be lynchers. By the explosion of gas in the Rue Philfor Rome on the 16th.

lippe, Paris, on the 12th, in a burning house, twenty persons were killed, forty injured, so were children afflicted with cholera in-

. The British Admiralty on the 12th sent instructions to the senior naval officer at Suez that there was no objection to ships going through the canal if it be clear.

Two BROTHERS named Flaherty, recent ar-rivals from America, were arrested in County Kerry, Ireland on the 13th, charged with complicity in the assassination of Messra. Caven-dish and Burke. A TRAIN with 217 persons on board ran off

the rails between Tcherny and Bastijeur, in Russia, on the 13th, and 172 persons were killed. Those not killed were injured more or

According to a Dublin telegram of the 14th thirteen counties had been proclaimed under the Repression act.

and twelve residences destroyed.

A LONDON dispatch of the 14th states that John Bright had resigned from the Cabinet, owing to his dissent from the Government's

Egyptian policy. A FIRE at Owen Sound, Ont., on the 14th destroyed nine stores, valued at \$50,000.

EGYPTIAN WAR NEWS. THE bombardment of the Egyptian forts

at Alexandria continued all day on the 11th, and was suspended at 6:50 p. m. Several powder magazines and four forts were blown up. The Egyptian fire was weak and inef-

fective, the casualties in the British fleet consisting of five men killed and twenty-seven THE British fleet in the harbor of Alexandria tesumed the bombardment on the morn-ing of the 12th, but, on the ap earance of a flag of truce over the city, and the approach of a steamer bearing a flag of truce, the firing

were sent to the front, to forestall an invasion of the city. The fire con-tinued, and incendiaries were shot daily. It was believed that whole families of Europeans were thrown into the flames. Admiral Seymour was organizing a police force as rapidly as possible. The bombardthe Egyptian artillery corps. RIOTING prevailed extensively at Cairo on

the 15th, and the German Consul was prepar-

troops. English sailors flogged ten Arabs who were guiity of arson or pillage, and four men were publicly shot for murder, and non as a spy. The grain market reopened, but hundreds of people were starving and house-less. Admiral Seymour forbade the firing of

Egyptians. Arabi had been summoned to Alexandria by the Khedive, who would treat him as a rebel should he refuse to obey. The British were said to have cut the Cairo railway near Lake Marcotis. THE Commander of the Egyptian men-of-

war, who had intended to take his vessels through the Suez Canal, was ordered by the British on the 16th not to leave until instruc-

tions in regard to the matter had been received from London. Torpedo boats at Devonport were sent out to patrol the canal. CUSTOMS officers at Montreal on the 15th seized teas valued at \$45,000, which had been sent from New York under false entries, thus evading a differential duty of ten per cent.

levied on indirect shipments. THE Central Committee of the Labor Union of New York on the 15th issued an address recommending the placing of a Labor candidate in nomination in each Assembly District. MARTIN P. AVERY, the living skeleton, died a few days ago in New York, of dyspepsia. BISHOP GILMOUR and the Catholic Bishops

of Detroit and Cincinnati left New York City IN New York City for the day ended at noon on the 16th 159 deaths were reported, of which

fantum.

A HALL-STORM in the Black Hills on the 15th ruined two thousand acres of growing grain. A MILWAUKEE dispatch of the 15th states that the report of the drowning of F. E. Pond, one of the editors of Turf, Field and Farm, in the Flambeau River in Wisconsin, proves

Lincoln, died at 8:15 on the evening of the 16th, in Springfield, Ill., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ninian Edwards, Mrs. Lincoln had been for a long time in poor health, but within a few days she had grown rapidly worse, and on the evening of the 15th she suffered a paralytic stroke, from which she never railied, but lay in a comatose state

A FIRE in a Chicago livery stable early on he morning of the 16th caused the suffocation of fifty-eight horses and a cow. A DISTRICT GOVERNOR in Anstra, while recruiting on the 16th with an escort of twenty-five soldiers, was surprised by an in-surgent chieftain, who massacred the entire

A WOMAN was shot dead at Balla, Ireland, on the 15th for taking a farm from which a

enant had been evicted. In the United States Senate on the 15th Mr

damage has been done. It is certain, however, that the enemy has suffered very heavily. Fort Marsa-el-Kanat has been blown up by fire from, other batteries. The forts are slackening their fire. The top of the tower of Fort Pharos has been carried away and many guns have been dismounted on that and other forts. The flag of the Genement was said to have almost exterminated the Egyptian artillery corps. their respective consulates. At the beginning of the bombardment immense excitement was visible. Crowds of people were seen wind-

On the 16th five of Arabi's soldiers were captured by marines and handed over to the Khedive, who ordered them shot by loyal troops. Fredice and the shot by loyal render so far. 11:15 A. M.-The bombardment still contin-

ues. The forts are gradually being silenced.

hundreds of people were starving and house less. Admiral Seymour forbade the firing of the usual salutes and daily time guns by the located close to the vice-regal palace, outside harbor. 1:00 P. M.-The fire of the fleet commands the

railway to Cairo. Up to noon four forts in all were blown up. No casualties to the fleet discernible.

Alexandria.

on the isthmus that connects what was once the classic island of Pharos with the mainland, on which the oid city stood. Successive al-luvial deposits have widened this mole-the on which the old city stood. Successive al-luvial deposits have widened this mole-the ancient Heptastadium—into a broad neck of land, the seaward end of which is occupied by The Egyntian Army. the palace of Ras-el-Teen, the arsenal, and several other Government buildings, after

which, mainlandwards, comes the modern town. East and west of this peninsula ile the two harbors, called the new and old ports. The former of these, being completely exposed to the north winds and incumbered with rocks and shoals, has long been disused except by small native craft, though it was not till the beginning of the present century that the much larger and safer western harbor was thrown open to Christian vessels. This latter is situated at the northeast end of the bay, ad-joining the southern and western sides of the city in a nearly semi-circular form, and extending from the palace of Ras-el-teen, by the rsenal dock, to the terminus of the Cairo

Railway at Gabari. The old lighthouse still occupies the site of the ancient Pharos, on a rocky projection

stretching northeast, into the entrance, of the new port; but in 1842, after the opening of the old harbor to Christian shipping, its disthis last has been mainly eastward, towards the Ramleh Railway station, which only seven

the Ramleh Railway station, which only seven years ago lay far outside the city, but is now connected with it by fine rows of boulevard-like houses, let out in shops below and flats above, at rents little below the average of similar buildings in Paris. In this direction, too, an admirable road along the Mahmoudieh Canal attracts on Fridays and other fete days crowds of private carriages, many of which might filly figure in the Rois of Hyde Park. Of the whole city, in-

carriages, many of which might filly figure in the Bois of Hyde Park. Of the whole city, in-deed, it may be said that, although still "ple-bald," as Eliot Warburton found it a quarter of a century ago—" one-balf Europe, with its regular houses, tall, and white, and stiff; the other half Oriental, with its mud-colored buildings and terraced roofs, varied with fat mosques and lean minarets"—the municipal improvements effected by the Khedive have in respect of lighting, paving, police and cleanliness raised the large Frank quarter es-pecially to a level with most second-class French and English towns, and placed it half a century ahead of eyen the Christian faubourg of Constantinople.

the southwestern end of the breakwater, which is 1,500 meters from the shore, while the narrow passage off Ras-el-Teen affords ingress and egress only to small graft and shore boats. As in the case of the great moles at Port Said, this outer sca-wall has wards, the scheme comprises a broad mole,

> the Mahmoudieh Canal and the harbor terminus of the Cairo Railroad toward Ras-el-Teen,

> > The Egyptian Army.

ALEXANDRIA, July 10: The Egyptian army, as at present organized, consists of nine regiments of infantry, two regiments of artillery, three regiments of coastguard, three regiments of cavalry, and four regiments of gendarmerie. Every Egyptian between the ages of nineteen and Egyptian between the ages of nincteen and forty, and regardless of religion or race, is liable to military service. The term of service in the active army is three years for the in-fantry and four years for the cavalry and ar-tillery. After leaving the active army the soldiers retire to their villages, and for a period of six years are inscribed in the first reserve; after the expiration of the six years they are inscribed in the second reserve, which

can only be called out in case of invasion. This organization was introduced in 1572, so that the troops of the second reserve are just beginning to be inscribed. The infantry regiments are composed of

three battalions of eight companies each. In the old harbor to Christian shipping, its dis-tance from the latter and the lowness of its light induced Mehemet Ali to build a new tower on Eunostus (now called Rasel-Teen) Point at the southwestern extremity of the peninsula, whence a 20-second revolving light of the first class, since erected by the Khe-dive, flashes its friendly warning twenty miles time of peace only two and sometimes four of dive, flashes its friendly warning twenty miles out to sea. Nearly a mile behind this stands the vieeregal palace built by Mehemet All, to whose ambition is also due the fine arsenal that forms the next prim-cipal object of interest between the peninsula and the modern town. The development of this last has been mainly eastward, towards The garrison and sea-coast artillery are pro-

The garrison and sea-coast artillery are pro-vided with heavy Krupp and with Wahren-droff guns of eight-inch and ten-inch caliber. The powder-mills and cartridge factory at Tourah, near Cairo, render Egypt practically independent of a foreign supply of ammuni-tion. The Quartermaster's Department and Commissariat are in a sad state of 'chaos, and Commissariat are in a sad state of chaos, and are the weak points in the organization, A firman of the Sultan limits the number of troops to 18,000. At the present moment there are, perhaps, 12,000 or 18,000 men with the col-ors, but the regimental cadres of commis-sloned and non-commissioned officiers are so maintained that in five weeks the effective strength of the army could be increased to 45,000 men by colling in the first reserve. In

45,000 men by calling in the first reserve. In case of invasion the Bedaween contingents, who furnish their own arms and horses, and the second reserve would enable Egypt to place in the field 120,000 fighting men.

--A man attired in sailor costume was before the court. He was penni-less, and the Judge appointed counsel for his defense. The attorney upon whom the duty fell spoke of his client as "a child of the sad sea waves, a nursling of the storm, whom the pitiless billows had cast, a forlorn and friend-less waif, upon the shore of time, after a life spent in fierce and heroic contests The crisis in Egypt has rapidly come to a head, and as it bids fair to occupy the atten-tion of the world for some time a brief review of the circumstances leading up to it will be

to the lack of facilities. There was no ent asymmetry of the two hemispheres. As regards contour and shape exact studies were not made, and the comparative weights of the different parts were not obtained. The cerebellum was well covered. The occipital lobes were not noticeably blunt in shape.'

Drs. Hartigan and Sowers say in conclusion: "We were not in accord with Dr. Lamb in the order adopted by him in making the au-topsy. We did not object at the moment, for the reason that it had been agreed that he (Lamb) should do the eutting, and, after this agreement, we did not feel at liberty to interpose an objection at the very instant of beginning the work, with a number of gentlemen present to witness the operation. We thought then, and think now, the brain should first have been opened and examined; instead of which the first incision made by Lamb was in the region of the heart; and when the thoraic cavity was laid open we had no idea it was the intention of the opsels was the work of an instant, and was done before objection could be interposed. That the brain had been cut in two pieces, and parts distributed, and this before its examination under the microscope, is true. It was done without consultation or authority from us, and furnishes another instance of what has been apparent all through this proceedingviz.: the unwarranted assumption of author-ity and responsibility by Dr. Lamb."

A Washington special of the 13th says: "This report, which is by the majority of the com-mittee, ought to settle the question as to Gui-teau's sanity. Drs. Sowers and Hartigan, in ing formed another Cabinet with himself as Minister of War again, is really the ruler of Egypt, and has gone on fortifying Alexandria and declaring his intention of forcibly resistshort, find Guiteau's brain in a generally healthy state." ing English intervention. The long waiting

Arabi and the Egyptian Debt.

Arabi Pasha says: "The fellaheen are ruined, but not by me or my party. The real reason why they are in a condition of penury is that they have never yet been able to get rid of the load of debt under which they were crushed by the regime of Ismail. This has compelled them to borrow and reborrow, and made them slaves of the Jewish and Syrian and Greek. money-lenders, with whom they have always to renew their bonds at ever augumenting rates of interest. They have never been able to escape from their ruinous obligations to these blood-sucking usurers, and the high--A bald-headed man says his hair salaried officials of the Control of course never deigned to give a thought to the intolerable misery which the tillers of the soil had thus to endure. On the contrary, they told Europe cently been sentenced in England to eighteen months' hard labor for stealing that under their improved administration these wretched people were happy and even rich. I declare this to be false. "I say that, on the contrary, the fellaheen

Virginia, gave him her promise that she would endeavor to carry out the terms of his will, and after his death gave to the of Egypt owe to-day over several millions of pounds sterling to the money-lenders, which they are too poor to pay, and it has been the principal part of my policy to deal with this, fact, and to put a stop to the odious trade of executors a paper with a similar agree-ment. Being notified that by this docu-ment she had surrendered \$4,000 of her the entire tribe of usurers, Greeks, Syrians, Jews and others. Instead of their enslaving dower, she revoked her agreement, and brought suit for her third of the estate, system, I intended to inaugurate a scheme for a National Bank, which would have enabled the which was valued at \$30,000. A lower fellaheen to get over their financial difficulties equitably and easily. For this I have drawn and upper court have decided the case down on my head the bitter enmity of the usurers and their bangers on and advocates. Their lies are believed by Malet, Colvin, and the official European clique, who get the En--An Allegheny (Pa.) baker was set-ting off a "Roman candle" the other night, and by his clumsiness betrayed glish to believe them also. The intrigues of the his ignorance of such pastime. A wag money-lenders ramity all over Europe, and the result is that the present position of Egypt is desperate, because Europe will not open its standing near him called out: " Turn it standing near him called out: "Turn it around." The poor baker, instead of turning the thing around in the way meant possibly by the joker, took hold of the wrong end of the candle and literally shot himself in the stomach with such force that he retired in a ears to the truth about it."

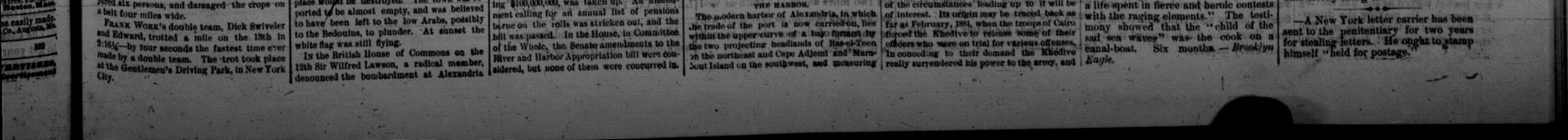
But there is another side to this statement of Arabi's. The Control benefited the fellaheen so far that it caused the rate of interest to be so far that it caused the rate of interest to be vastly reduced. The intrigues and the vio-lence of the military party really upset Cher-if's scheme for establishing a National Bank, and the result is that now nobody can raise money anywhere on any conditions whatever. -London Standard.

-New Jersey is said to be infested with outlaws, who live and hide in the woods and caves, like the bandits that, infest Southern Europe. They depre-date mostly along the railroads.

MRS. LINCOLN, the widow of Abraham

until she died. She was in her sixty-fourth year. Secretary Lincoln is her only living

JOSEPH ADDISON, of Baltimore, one of the principals in the recent duel in Virginia, died of his wounds on the evening of the 16th.



The Tornado Season.

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CHELSEA, JULY 20, 1882.

Insanity and Suicide.

Mr. Orlo Fenn, living in the northwest corner of this county. drowned himself in a small pool upon the McAllister, Texas, which resulted in not forgotten by the people. Ex-Gov. farm of S. M. Faunce on Saturday the death of eighteen persons, and Marshall Jewell, of Conn., was an obmorning while temporarily insane. He was a son-in-law of Mr. S. M. himself a farm. Since moving upon most constant succession of terrible Jerome, our governor, was there with his new farm he had enjoyed poor tornadoes throughout Iowa and some Bragg, of Wisconsin, the orator of health and for the past few weeks parts of Kansas, the principal ones the day, a brave soldier and a keen hal shown signs of mental depression. being most severely feit at Grinnell, parliamentarian. Then came the rank On Thursday the 15th inst., his wife Independence and Emmetsburg, and and file of honored men who carried s at word to her father, Mr. Faunce, other parts of Central Iowa. The list arms through fields of struggle to come over and see them and he of dead already reaches 127, and many stormed stubborn ramparts and wadid so, bringing the family to his more have received injuries from ded through trenches of blood. Men house for a visit. Medical aid was which they cannot recover, while marched along looking wan and sick, summoned and he showed signs of many hundreds have been bruised who pined amid the so'itudes of Animproving both in bodily and mental and maimed, and the damage occa- dersonville and Libby. The silent health, so much so that on the fatal sioned by the loss of houses, barns, flutter faded, shot-torn flags were elomorning the family had decided to churches, schools, crops, stock and quent and inspiring and aroused the return to their own home. He went farming implements can hardly be enthusiasm of the great mass. As into the lot back of the house after estimated. In the Grinnel disaster turned from those battalions, breakfast and caught his horses and the onslaught was unprecedentedly thought what those noble men have but them in the barn, leaving the forious, three tornadoes raging at one done will not, shall not be forgotten, -rest of the family eating their meal, time, one commencing in the south- for among the fireside tuitions that and as they supposed going to the west part of Boone county, and end- come to the children from parental barn to harness his horses to start for ing near Ogden; the second commen- lips, even though in marking the home. Some time elapsed and as he cing near the Missouri frontier and military exploits of the world the did not return to the house his little ending near Burlington; and the names of Cæsar, Hannibal or Napoboy was sent to the barn to see if he third beginning near Grinnel and leon are mentioned, yet the American was there, but not finding him he sweeping over a coarse of 200 miles rank and file of chivalric devotion and went into the lot where John Faunce before its awful journey was termina- bravery will not be overlooked, knowwas at work, thinking he might have ted, leaving behind it a swath half a ing the result of their work, crushed gone there to see him for something. mile in width of utter destruction and to death a dire rebellion unequaled in Not finding him there search was at devastation. As if not content with history, and helped to sustain a Reone- instituted, and he was found by these, Nature has manifested her an- public unsurpassed in the world. For his little son in a small water hole ger in unusually severe wind, hall, the American soldier I say with an about three feet deep which had been and thunder storms, floods and tidal eloquent writer, " cheers for the livscraped out in the pasture field so the waves, which have helped to increase ing and tears for the dead." horses could drink. He was lying on the enormous loss of property I gladly left the sweltering, surging his face with a small portion of his throughout the West. body in view. He was taken from The description of one of these tor- phorus of America, (Detroit river) the water and Justice Gould was sum- nadoes answers for all of them, for whose quiet waves lap our border like moned and the body taken to the there is no difference between them an edging of lovely blue. But in house, where the inquest was held except in the aggregate of destruction quest of greater quiet and deeper rewhich developed the above facts, and they cause. In each case there is the pose, I hied away to the sequestered the jury returned a verdict that the same swiftly-whirling funnel-shaped Elmwood, (God's acre) and there I deceased came to his death while la- cloud giving warning of its approach, moralized about the graves of some boring under a temporary fit of insan- not only by its distinct form and the who would have been prominent in ity. He was a kind father and a lov- commotion it causes in the atmos- the celebrations of the day. One ing husband and his family relations phere, but also by the terrible roaring stately shaft of stone, met my gaze had always been of the most pleasant sound which procedes its assault. and on it was sculptured "Chandler." character. He leaves a wife and two The preliminary phenomena are al- It was enough, I turned my mind Fowlerville Review

in on Monday of each week, to insure that UPWARD OF 300 PROPLE KILLED AND [By request, we copy the following :] MILLIONS OF PROPERTY DESTROT- TO AND TRO IN DETROIT ON RECN. ED SO FAR THIS YEAR. DAY, JUNE 15th, 1882.

The year 1882, says the Chicago Never since 1876, have I seen such a human jostle on the streets of an should be after as the tornado year. There were American city. In looking upon the several wind-storms in 1881, but only procession of distinguished persons, 187 persons were killed by them, my soul was moved to enthusiasm. transpiring in this vicinity, the while already during the first six The central figure of attraction was months of 1882 there have been 315 the calva sagacions soldier, whose

COMMUNICATION.

killed, many hundreds seriously in- name will never be separated from not as generally read in their jured, and millions of dollars' worth Shiloh, Fort Donelson and Richmond, vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one of property destroyed. Though the nor indeed will it be from the chivalto support home institutions as much as principal part of this loss belongs to roms military history of the civilized what may be called the tornado region world. He was accompanied by one -namely, that section of country who is justly noted as a "legal col-

northeast from the northern part of lossal," G. V. N. Lothrop. Then Texas, including the Indian Terri- came the man whose fame has come

Arkansus and Iowa-still all parts of verse, whose victorious battle ride to which we require, not for publication, but the South and Southwest have suf- Winchester is the pride of his counfered severely, and one severe wind- try and the wonder of nations. " Hurstorm swept 'through a portion of rah for Winchester," lustily shouted Pennsylvania. These terrible visita- the writer, and the tapper trim-built tions commenced in March, there indomitable Sheridan, with Chesterbeing two in that month-one in fieldian politeness acknowledged the The Chelsea Herald. Georgia, involving a loss of six lives, compliment. "Good for you, Dan, and one in Dakota, which sacrificed shouted some ardent admirer of twenty-six. In April heavy winds Sickles, and up went one of his crutwere very prevalent all over the South- ches. not to "show us how fields were

era States, destroying a large amount won," but in hearty recognition of an of property and killing no less than old comrade. 118 persons. In May there was a "Bravo, Rutherford," caused a comparative lull, though there was a bland smile to illumine the face of a severe tornado in the vicinity of Haves, who was evidently glad he was

there were numerous less-destructive ject of ready recognition, as his handblows in Kansas and Texas, which some face has so often been sketched Faunce and had lived in Chelsea since helped to swell the death roll for the by the artistic Nast. He was the his marriage until a few months since, month to forty-four. This seemed to second distinguished tanner that had when his mother sold her place. He be the signal for unloosing the fury passed in order that day. For like then went to Conway, ten miles of the winds in the West, and the Gen, Grant, he was once a member of north of Fowlerville, and "bought month of June has witnessed on al- "Simon's profession." The stately

mass for a trip on the beautiful Bos-

Cooper, while heading a barrel in his de cooper shop.

"All's well that ends well," was said by Burns, when he put a poultice on a lump raised by a hot bran ing iron, used in the ganger business.

"Faint tart ne'er won fair lady," was written by Crabbe, when he sent a sour-apple pie to his mother-in-law. "Be sure you're right, then go on

head." was the remark of Hood "Great erv and little wool," is original with Bacon.

"He jests at scars that never felt a wound."-Shakspeare. "Too many cooks spoil the broth, shows that it must be Browning. "The milk in the cocoanut." evidently from the pen of Cowper.

"Don't get your back up at trifles." are the words of Campbell.

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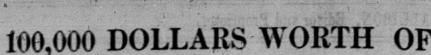
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Remember this sale closes on July 31st-after which time we shall again take profits on goods-come and see and save from 20 to 33; per cent.



Village Board.

CHELSEA VILLAGE, July 17, 1882.

regular session July 17th, 1882. Present Trustees-G. A. Robertson. tempt to stop them by any measures heights of his native New Hampshire passes it again locks the lever, and is Absent Trustees-Vogel, Palmer, known to science, but they are now hills. He will stand in memory, lof- itself secure from the rear for two

they will consume more food, and that a strong and substantial shelter to mac in the most beautiful city on fall away from their powerless/ magcannot live on low wages. A donkey can exist on thistles, of course, and might be designed in the cellar so the American continent. give a donkey return; but a race-horse that the danger of falling timbers cannot be placed on the same fare might be averted and thus a harbor with profit to any one. of refuge would always be at hand.

A lady who had refused to give, At Grinnell, as at Camanche twenty

the lever by the track springs up o make enormous pay by again. But the armature, by falling away from the magnet has thrown TRUE & CO. Augusta, Maine. away from the magnet, has thrown out a danger signal by the side of the

track and locked a catch which holds the lever by the track rigid, so that it will not vield to the pressure of a following locomotive. Instead, the now immovable lever by the track forces up the lever in the locomotive. which is always movable, but which would have sufficient resistance to force down the lever by the track had it not been locked by the preceeding. train. The lever in the locomotive. being thus forced up by its simple mechanical connections, automatically blows the whistle, shuts off the steam, and applies air to the brakes.

Meantime the train which first passes rushes on, secure from a rear end collision. It might stop with perfect safety, even if no flagman went

back on the track. If it goes ahead it passes another level at the next mile, which it also automatically locks, putting a second guard between itself and danger from the rear. When it reaches the second mile, there is a box and lever-the lever is locked by the engine, as before. But now an ingenious device unlocks the lever two miles back. At each box there is small children to mourn his untimely ways the same. All the data concern- from military to civil exploits. I a second lever by the other rail of the end, who have the sympathy of the ing their occurence are now well thought of the distinctive sturdy cour- track. A projection on the rear car community in there deep affliction .- known, and the experiences of the age, the classic vehement stride upon of the passing train strikes this and past twenty years indicate to an abso- the senate floor, the clarion eloquence forces it down. The current in the

lute certainty that the region west of that had in it no uncertain sound as returning wire is at once closed ; the the Mississippi river, from the north- he called rebellion and its persistent magnet in the box two miles back is ern line of Iowa and Nebraska down chieftain by the right name. I was once more given its attractive power to Arkansas, the Indian Territory glad beneath that vernal knoll in its armature is drawn home, and the Village Board met in their room in and Texas, must always be exposed beautiful Elmwood cemetery reposed first lever by the track is unlocked. to them, especially in the months of the dust of a man whose character A following train can now pass the Present-J. L. Gilbert, President. May and June. It is hopeless to at- was massive and Tike the tower- point without interruption; but as it

Van Antwerp, Guerin and Cushman. so well known in their origin, direc-On account of no quorum present, tion, progress and results that the well in their day and generation. In

us writer thus associates no.

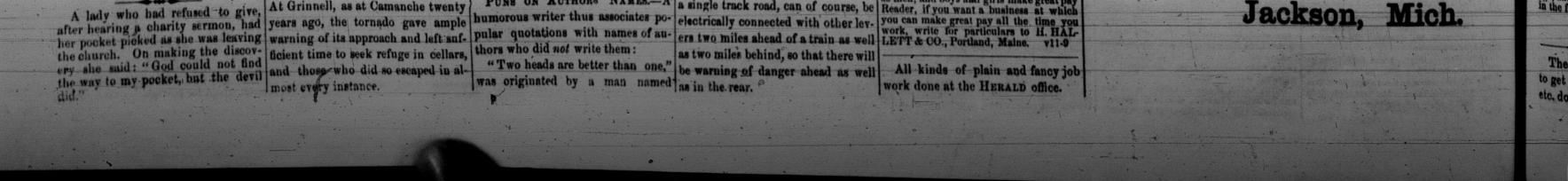


AGENTS WANTED. FOT J. W. BUEL'S FAMOUS BORDER OUTLAWS The New, Thrilling and Authentic History of the Lives and Wonderful Adventures of America's great Outlaws. The Younger Brother's

Frank and Jesse James.

So a account of no quorum present, the president declared the board ad-journed until its next regular meet-ing. J. D. SCHNAITMAN, Clerk. Good work from human beings, inst as from machinery, requires good treatment, and the finer the quantity of the work the larger must be the outlas, Build factories that supply pure air, and employes will produce more j, but they will ask for more pay, because they will consume more food, and

nets, and the levers by the track are locked and unyielding, and will at once stop any train approaching the danger. The levers, when applied to a single track road, can of course, be



M. C. R. R. TIME TABLE,

Passenger Trains on the Michigan Cen-al Railroad will leave Chelsea Station

GOING WEST. follows:

Night Express..... 5:50 A. M H. B. LEDYARD, Gen'l Sup't, Detroit. 0. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger nd Ticket Ag't, Chicago.

Time of Closing the Mail. GEO. J. CROWELL, Postmaster,

The Chelsea Herald, IS PUBLISHED every Thursday Morning, by A. Allison, Chelsea, Mich. BUSINESS DIRECTORY OLIVE LODGE, NO. little. at Masonic Hall in regular communication on Tuesday Evenings, on or preceding each full moon. Theo. E Wood, Sec'y.

1. O. O. F.-THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place their Lodge room, Middle st., East. J. G. WACKENHUT, Sec'y.

WASHTENAW ENCAMPMENT, No. 7. I. O. O. F.-Regular meetings first and ird Wednesday of each month. J. A PALMER, Scribe.

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IMPOSSIBLE TO FORGET, VIZ : That I am the cheapest man to buy Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silver Ware of in Chelseaiso that I have been a "good, careful"

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F. II. STILES,

Office with Dr. Palmer, over Glazier, DePuy & Co's. Drug Store. CHELSEA, MICH. v11-46.

CEO. E. DAVIS, Resitown last week the first load of new pota- ty of Washtenaw will be held at the court of the crooked grain of the stock, lay the J dent Auctioneer of 16

CHURCH DIRECTORY. WANTED, a girl to do general house work-liberal wages will be paid-I reside CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. 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. The Ann Arbor base-ball club was here

last Wednesday & played the unknowns of M. E. CHURCH. Rev. H. C. NORTHRUP, Pastor. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tnesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after morning services.

ground, instead of a "scrubby nine," they BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at 1014 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. Would have got beaten backy. Come again boys and we are sure to beat you next time. C. Z. Chipman a former resident of this

CATHOLIC CHURCH. day, at 8 and 101% A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH.

OUR TELEPHONE. wagon.

Wool is coming lively into market. A young storm of rain, thunder and

ightning last Sunday.

Bogus silver dollars are afloat-look-out. The late rains have damaged wheat quite covered up for some time. The boards had

become decayed 'and Mr. Mc Kone fell through, receiving injuries thereby, which Special term of court at Ann Arbor, bethe doctors think it will be hard to cure. zins next week.

Rubbing it Out. There has been several fields of wheat

ut in this vicinity the past week. Our Marshal has been sick for more than a week, but is improving so as to be around

S. B. Tichenor left last Friday for his nome in Grand Rapids.

Some people are prophesying that we will buy potatoes next fall for 30 cents per

bushel. The basement walls of our town hall are

completed, and also of Mr A. Durand's building.

The good Templars of this place gave an ce cream social last week. Amount taken n was seven dollars.

town spending the summer with her sister gard to order and his gentlemanly manner

A tribe of horse-trading gypsies accompanied by their wives paid Chelsea a visit

Tuesday.

v11-28 Attention is called to the change of L. H. Field's dry goods advertisement on second page-go and see his low prices.

DENTIST,

a long and painful illness, aged 70 years.

CHEERFUL FARMERS. It is one of the advantages of farm life, that being away two miles out of Jackson. Address, T. J. from the busy cities where one person is striving against the other for a living, there is less to tempt them to become selfish.

Hence it is that country people are, as a rule, a friendly, generous class, and universally happy. Should a person wish to make himself unhappy, let him do as follows: Think all the time of yourself and your things. Don't care about anything else, Have no feelings for any but yourself. Never think of enjoying the satisfaction of seeing others happy; but rather, if you see

a smiling face, be jealous lest another should C. Z. Chipman a former resident of this enjoy what you have not. Envy every one place, and another man named N. C. who is bett r off than yourself; think un-Rev. Father DUMG. Services every Sun- Hickey all of Pontiac, has been on our kindly towards them, and speak lightly of streets for over a week showing up the them. Be constantly afraid lest some one Howard adjustable bolster wagon spring. should encroach upon your rights; be It is a new patent, and every farmer, team- watchful against it, and if any one comes Rev. Louis BACH. Services every Sunday. It is a new patent, and every farmer, team-liternate forenoon 101/2 and 20'clock P. M ster, huckster and everybody else ought to near your things, snap at them like a mad go and see it. It is the best spring in the dog. Contend earnestly for everything that market and is adjustable to any carriage or is your own, though it may not be worth a pin. Never yield a point. Be very sensi-

tive, and take everything that is said to you Timothy Mc Kone of Chelsea, has commenced suit against the Michigan Central in playfulness in the most serious manner. railroad for \$10,000 damages, for injuries Be jealous of your friends lest they should received about two years ago. There is an not think enough of you; and if at any time old well on the company's grounds near they should seem to neglect you, put the where the old depot stood, that has been worst construction upon their conduct.

> REPAIRING BUILDINGS .- The barbs are usually empty at this season, and now is the best time to make any necessary re-

pairs. If experience has shown the stables to be inconvenient, let the improvement The editor of the Courier, Mr. W. F. Cook, be made before the barns are again filled.

was seized a few mornings ago by a terri- There may be some holes in the roof, and ble pain in the left shoulder and neck. a little patching may save many times its Having been favorably impressed for some cost, if done in season ; in short, leaks of time with the virtue of an article recom- every kind about the farm buildings should mended for all sudden pains, and especially be promptly stopped. Look well into the

rheumatism, we rubbed the offending part, granary for mouse holes, through which and in less time than we write it, relief the profits of a whole field may pass. They came. That article is St. Jacobs Oil.- may be closed with a strip of tin. The

work of half a day in looking for and clo sing these places may be the most profitable of any done on the farm. The roots,

Mr. Geo. J. Crowell, our worthy postmaster, has been appointed for another term the floors, the sides, the doors, and all other of 4 years. The P. O. has been changed parts of the barns should now be put in

from 4th to 3rd class, and gives the postgood order, and another coat of paint be master a salary of \$1,200 per year. We applied if the last one is beginning to wear judge Mr. C. is highly appreciated in this through. A stitch in time will save more

communi y and deserves great credit in the than nine in making such repairs. Miss Gertie Judson of Kalamazoo, is in way he manages things in general, in re-GRAPE GRAFTS .- Root grafting is as easy

of doing business. We hope he may hold and certain as grafting the apple. Scions Delaware and other fine sorts may be the position for 20 years to come.

grafted on such strong-growing vines as Something good for our lady readers to the Concord, inserting the grafts on the read carefully over--the new advertisecrowns of the roots early in winter, merely ment of Camp, Morrill & Camp of Jackson. winding with waxed thread, without wax They have a large cost sale of dry goods, plasters, and packing in boxes till spring.

Canajoharie (N. Y.) Courier.

carpets etc., that is going on now and will For out door work, wait till the leaves are hast during this month only. Now is your about two-thirds developed, and set the Mrs. Chas Congdon, died at her residence time to save 381/2 per cent. on the dollar.

in this village last Tuesday morning, after See advertisement on second page. GREENBACK CONVENTION .- The Na- the graft will usually make a good growth Wm. Hoppe of Francisco, brought into tional Greenback Convention for the coun- the same season. To obviate the difficulty

scion by whip or cleft mode, low enough to be mounded for covering the place of union;



connections at Chicago, affords the most direct and desirable route of travel from Michigan to all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, Minnesota, Dakota, Manitoba, etc. Michigan Central cine department. trains make sure and close connections at

Chicago with through express trains on all Western lines. Rates will always be as low as the lowest. Parties going West this Spring will find it to their interest to correspond with O. W. Ruggles, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Line, at Chicago, who will cheerfully impart any information relative to routes, time of trains, maps and lowest rates. Do not purchase your tickets nor contract your freight until you have heard from the Michigan Central.

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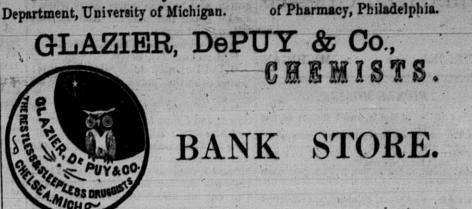
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Unclaimed Letters. IST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea July 1, 1882.

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FRANK P. GLAZIER,

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OUR SPECIAL attention will be devoted to the dispensing of PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS. The PREPERATION and sale of PURE FAMILY MEDICINES. DYE COLOR RECIPIES, &c. None but the most skillful and careful will be employed in the medi-

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Condition of the CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK, of Chelsea Mich., July 3rd, 1882, made in accordance with Section 18, 19 and 67 of the General Banking Law, as amended in 1871.

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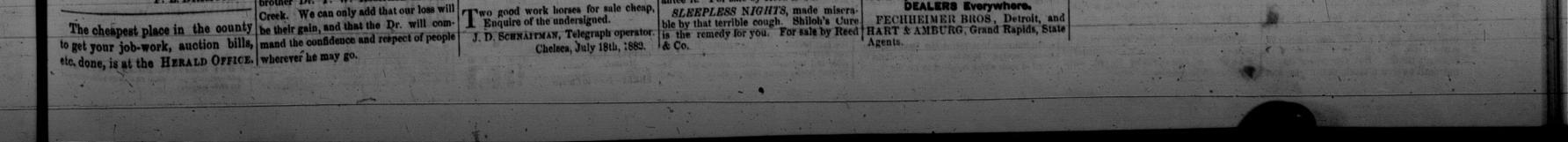
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CHELSEA, ST. : MICHIGAN, steps about it.' FICKLE MOLLIE.

I think all day of Mollie, and I dream of her I think an only all night, yet I'm never only sight; she's in my sight; neverus; "Ah,I love you Jamie!" and 'th: """ this way ou not."" I wish you were

She's a fair and lovely creature, the sweetest of her kind, If she'd only be consistent, I ne'er a fault could find; But'tis: "Ah, I love you, Jamie!" and "tis:

"Ah, I love you not?" Till I swear, O fickle Mollie, I wish you were

My heart is tossed this way and that, m**f** feel-ings ebb and flow, Till, wild with joy and mad with pain, I know

not where to go; For 'tis still: "I love you, Jamie!" and 'tis Till I vow that fickle Mollie by me shall be

Oh! Mollie, Mollie, Mollie lovef why will you

tease me so? For you I never can forget, your love can ne'er forego; And though you love me, Mollie, and though

you love me not, Full well you' know, O Mollie dear, you'll never be forgot. -Jennie E. T. Doze, in Century Magazine.

APPLE BUTTER.

"Oh, dear! oh, dear!" moaned little Peggy Porter, rocking herself to and fro on the bottom step of the back porch of Squire Baldwin's big red brick house. "Oh, dear! oh, dear! I am distracted!"

"What is the matter, Peggy?" inquired the Squire, looking over the bal-ustrade with his pipe in his mouth. "Be you suffering from any gastric perturbations? Them green apples an't none too salubrious; and I saw you eat a peck of 'em last night."

The Squire thought it necessary to use fine language in these days, when election was approaching, and the eyes of his fellow-townsmen were turned upon him as a future candidate for office. "Oh, no sir! I wish it was the

cholory," sobbed Peggy. "I'd a great deal rather it would be brownskeddles in my throat, or the small-pox and marked with it. Silas is took up.

"These here dispensations is for our good," said the Squire. "What did he

"He didn't hey nothin'. He never teched one of 'em," sobbed-Peggy. "I carn't say, Peggy, as I actooaly

comprehend your diagnosis," said the Baldwin were eager to know what had "Oh, Mister Baldwin, you know I

don't know French like the young ladies does," said Peggy. "Why do you talk it to me?"

"That an't French, Peggy," said the Squire; "but no matter. What was the matter with Silas? How did he die ?"

"He an't dead. Lord forbid!" said tenance. Peggy. "He's took up for stealin'. butter, ask ef I can't make it better than Him that is jest as honest as a minis-Jane Ann Parker," she said. "This is

"I thought you meant took up to full of lumps." Heaven," said the Squire. "I'd jest She set the glass dish on the table, been reading about Elijah for the morn- and dipped a tablespoon in the apple in' chapter, and my thoughts was of a butter, then shrieked : "Good gracious!" and every one at spiritual nature. That's dreadful news, the table, as well as Peggy Porter, walk-Peggy. Tell me the partickerlers?" That nasty, horrid, hateful Mr. Mo- ing around it, saw that she held upon ses Parker says he's got a purse full of her spoon-tip a long netted purse, gold money," said Peggy, doubling her through the meshes of which something fists. "Says he stole it e'en a most afore glittered. "A purse of money!" she cried; and the Squire, bringing his fist down on the his eyes. One comfort, Silas knocked him down and left him black and blue; but there he is in jail, and we was to table, roared: "This here mystery is elucidated. have been married in a month, as missus knows, for she's give me the beautifulest Parker has biled his seventy dollars in light-blue poplin and trimmings. Oh, his apple sarse." Squire Baldwin, you that's the greatest lawyer, and the highest eddicated gen-tleman a goin', can't you see justice did store gathered about the Squire, as he store gathered about the Squire, as he to my Shasp" "There are moments, fellow-citi-"I rather reckon I will, Peggy," said the Squire with dignity. "You haven't tion seems to be bestowed on us poor made any mistake in coming to me. I mortals. Why did I buy this apple rather reckon I do know more than the sarse? 'Twould be flying in the face of majority of my feller-townsmen about Providence not to admit that it was inmost things. And I say boldly, I don't believe Silas Tucker is a thief. I'll go over to Parker's and see about it." Parker, in his zeal to assist his admira-And in five minutes more, the Squire, ble wife in household duties, leaned with his head in the air and his wide over the kettle of apple sarse and let coat skirts flapping about him in the fall from his manly buzzom that here high wind, was seen marching over the purse of gold into the boiling mass. common toward Moses Parker's store. "There it might have rested on a "Good morning, Squire. Glad to see shelf, while our once most highly reyou," said Mr. Parker, who, with a spected feller-townsman, Mr. Silas black eye, fast growing yellow, was wait- Tucker, moldered in prison, but that I ing behind his counter. "Anything I was led to purchase this pail. Ladies an do for you, sir?" "Well, I just stepped over to inquire smooth again, and I rejoice to have been can do for you, sir?" into this concateration of circumstances | the humble instrument." twixt you and Silas Tucker, Mr. Park- Later in the day Silas Tucker had an er," said the Squire. "My domestic, Peggy Porter, has attempted for to give "You're a durned old fool," said he, me some idea of its ramifications, but "and I had orter thrash you." her agonies of mind seems to have su- "So you orter, Silas," said Mr. perinduced hysteria, and there aint no Parker. "I admit it, but I'd rather penetration to the root of the matter; you wouldn't, for the sake of my family. Mrs. Parker's nerves are out of order. so I've come to you." "Well, I'll tell you all about it, If you'll come back, Silas, I'll be Squire," said Mr. Parker, as the loun- obleeged to you, and I apologize before gers about the store nodded to each all these folks." other and looked at the Squire, as much | "All right," said Silas. "Only after

got in, and he was purty sassy when I spoke about the purse. And at last wife up and says: " 'Hired help is all alike, Moses." "'I reckon it is, Betty.' "And I up and told Silas jest this: 'Hand over the purse and I'll take no

steps about it.' "Then Silas he jest knocked me down, and I sent for the proper parties and had him took up, and he's in jail. You see there wasn't no one else to take 'em and he had a holiday, and he went off and spreed 'em away in New York. He's worked for me a long time, and I'm cut up about it. So's my wife. I'd ruther een a'most anybody else had done it: so would she.''

done it; so would she." "Mr. Parker, and esteemed friends,"

said the Squire, waving his hand to his audience, now augmented by the lady with the new broom-"Mr. Parker and friends, this here is one of the most un-

fathomable mysteries it has ever been my fate to attempt to penetrate. Here about six months, being removed and brought air two feller-citizens, my esteemed old coadjutor, Mr. Moses Parker, perhaps engaged in work of great value to the scientific world, and that his brother disturbed. the most celebrated merchant of our world-renowned town of Pippinville, and him and would not be quiet when command-

here is that hitherto highly respected young man, Silas Tucker, wrapped in abysses of the darkest gloom. The shadder of suspicion rests upon our city like a nightmare. The brows of my White, \$1.30@1.30%; No. 2 White, nominal; feller-citizens grow furrered. Be it my

very fine apple butter?"

Squire. "I'll take a pail."

nome across the common.

been done for poor Silas.

The Squire nodded mysteriously.

butter. Dish out some, won't you?!

"Monday will show," he said. "Wife, I reckon I'd like a little of that apple

Mrs. Baldwin obeyed, and came back

with a contemptuous expression of coun-

"Next time you go and buy apple

"So you shill be," said Mr. Parker.

A Strange Sight.

Mr. Parker.

none.'

task to eliminate the light of truth out No. 2 Red. nominal. Reports to the State Board of Health of this chiarrer oscurrer, as my friend, the eminent photographer on my left,

fifty-seven observers in various localities, for pertinently remarked in his studio but yesterday. I pledge myself to this the week ended July 1, indicate that measles. typho-malarial fever, inflammation Sf work, like Diogenes with his lantern, with whom my friend, the school-masbowels, intermittent fever, whooping-cough and puerperal fever decreased in area of prevter, who has just come in, is naturally familiar. I will discover the facts of alence. No marked increase in any disease was reported. Diphtheria was reported at this case, and I trust I shall find the honest man in our hitherto respected measles at thirteen, and small-pox at four feller-citizen, Silas Tucker. I'll be over places, viz. : Detroit, Grand Rapids, Kalamaat court to-morrow, rely on me. Mr. zoo and Flint. Parker, what do you ask for this here

A young man in Hastings had heaps of fun few evenings ago with a cow. He persuaded "Dollar a pail, Squire," said Mr. Parker. "That's the apple butter I was stirring when I missed the money." a small boy, who was leading the cow, to ride her while he would lead her. It was to be a tremendous joke on the small boy. The cow "It becomes historical," said the kicked, as was expected, landing the small boy in the road; but, just as the smart young "Send it over right away?" asked man began to laugh, the cow tangled his legs in her rope and dragged him through the "I'll take it," said the Squire. "I largest and dirtiest mud-puddle in that sechave no petty pride about me, sir;

Michigan Items.

THE Detroit wheat quotations are: No. 1

the

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Killed by His Brother.

Sojourner Truth has so far recovered from So the pail was handed over, a big her recent illness as to think of going on antrade dollar dropped into Mr. Parker's money drawer, and the Squire walked other lecturing trip. She says: "I am bound to die with the harness on."

The farm-house of E. F. Lillie, near Coop Despairing Peggy waited at table with ersville, was burned a few days since, and his swollen eyes and a very red nose. Mrs. two boys, named Martin and Roy, perished in Baldwin, a sallow, serious lady who took the flames. a dark view of life in general, shook her head and groaned. The two Misses James Booth was beaten to death in th

rear of the machine shops at Bay City a few days ago, for the purpose of robbery. The daughter of Thomas Wakeman, of Port

Huron, had her dress set on fire by a firecracker the other day, and the girl was burned to death. Her mother was also badly burned while trying to extinguish the flames. Henry Weiner, of Springwells, a suburb of

Detroit, aged thirty-three years, committed suicide a few mornings ago by flinging himself in front of a moving train on the Canada Southern Railway. Weiner was a Pole, and had been only six weeks in America. He leaves a family.

The purchase of the Tawas & Bay County nilroad by General Alger, and that it is to be immediately extended to some point on the Michigan Central, has given an

Insects Going West.

The tide of travel with insects, as with men, seems naturally to be from east to west. With the noted exception of the grape phylloxera and the Coho rado potato beetle (as Miss Murthly points out in a paper to the St Louis Academy). Europe has not received, from Americas any considerable pest, while innumerable noxious species have crossed the Atlantic from Europe There is a comparative scarcity, too, of Asiatic insect species on the western seaboard of America, notwithstanding the frequent ocean traffic. Spite of great arid plains, and lofty mountains, mearly all the insects of Eastern American States, including those from Europe have found their way to the fields, or chards, and vineyards of the Pacific States. One of the latest insect in vaders from Europe is the cabbage or rape-butterfty (*Peris rape*, Schrank)). It appeared about twelre years ago in the down extends from far north in Canada to the south of Georgia. It attacks every cruiferous garden vegetable, but in the flower garden curiously rejects plants of that family in favor of migno metter. Miss Murthly has noted a large amount of premature emergence from the chrysalis, and consequent death indicating imperfect adjustment of the insect is of its erapilar, eral years in America none such and the series of such as achiered. In order the state of its new habitat. In Europe the insect is mainly kept in for the skin of the disheartened gardener, but some have now speared, the most disting the brend is engine the state. For sev, waters in America none such and the scale that a state with the state out the state of its new thous the state is reapend, and on the they terre of the state the two there of the state that its as four on the safe that the state on the state is the state is the adverse the the other is registing with the state on the state the theory is wareer state is a mainly kept in the flower the distered is not the state of its new there is a state state is the state is the state is the state is the state is a there of the state state is th The tide of travel with insects, as with men, seems naturally to be from east to west. With the noted exception A few days ago, Fred Cobb, aged twelve rears, while sitting at the breakfast table at his father's residence, in the township of Texas, in Kalamazoo County, was caught rado potato beetle (as Miss Murthly from behind by his brother Frank, who drew his head back and cut his throat with a razor, nearly severing the head from the body. The act was committed in the presence of their sister, aged seventeen years, who immediateran to one of the neighbors and notified he community, and Cobb was placed under arrest. He did not attempt to escape. The deed was thought to have been committed be cause of a story circulated in the neighbor hood by Fred that Frank had been guilty of a crime, at which Frank was greatly angered. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of deliberate murder, and Frank was taken to jail at Kalamazoo. Frank Cobb is a young man twenty-three years old, who ran away from the Michigan Agricultural College, at Lansing, about two years ago, and went to California, where he was confined in an asylum home by his father. He alleges that he was to the south of Georgia. It attacks ed, and that it was necessary to "remove" him. He was generally believed to be insane.

twelve places, scarlet fever at fourteen, the skin of the mature caterpillar, and but do not touch its vital organ until the chrysalis state is reached.—Nature.

-Some years ago William Francis Henrietta left Huntington Landing, Conn., where he owned property, and was not heard from for years..... He-died recently in Brazil, leaving \$158,000 to his relatives in the North. His relatives were delighted to hear from him once more and learn that he had not been dead all those years .- Boston Post

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THERE shouldn't be much danger to a foreigner in the streets of Alexandria. A man ought to be able to keep dark in Egypt.

MR. SAMUEL A. DENTON, of Lebanon, 'O., writes: "My wife has for years been a great sufferer from female diseases. Her health was very poor, and her blood full of impuri-ties. She complained of pains about the joins and back; and would sometimes keep her bed for days. I gave her Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, which helped her greatly from the start, and now I never saw her skin so fair, her lips so red, or her cheeks so rosy. She attends to her housework herself now, and I never hear her complain.'

tousness to everything except blich are racking him, and death rtain but slow degrees. There ca which all re ent will draw from these

HANGING is capital punishment, especially when you're hanging on some good-looking girl's arm.

Rub It In.

Jacob Loeckman, 274 Clinton Street, Buffalo, N. Y., says he has been using THOMAS' ECLEO-TRIC OIL for rheumatism. He had such a lame back that he could do nothing; but one bottle entirely cured him.

high. It was quite poor when it cor to go up.

Personal. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Appliances, on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vitality and manhood. Address as above. N. B.-No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed.

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*Write to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for names of ladies cured of female weakness by taking her Vegetable Compound. "WHEN SOFTOW has left its traces,"

has become of the rest of the harness?

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"THAT's what beats me," remarked a boy, as he passed a pile of shingles.-Boston Post. We are led to publish the foregoing in order

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where we stand. We have always sought to keep our personality from obtruding upon the public, knowing full well that the value of our remedy was the essential thing, but the un-exampled use which has been made of this medicine, and the volumes of letters we are constantly receiving demand a personal state-ment from us. We are justly gratified at the confidence which has been shown us, and thankful for the myriads of cures our remedy has performed, and we pledge ourselves for FLIES, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, crows, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c. has performed, and we pledge ourselves fo the future as we have endeavored in the past MUSTARD yellow is the name of a new col

Worn as trimmings to a corn beef 'and or. to furnish the best and only valuable remedy that can control and cure all the many and greens polonaise it is too lovely.

terrible troubles arising from disorders of Use Redding's Russia Salve in the house and use Redding's Russia Salve in the stable. Try it.

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**** Little thanks are due to him who only *** Little thanks are due to him who only gives away what is of no use to himself." The thanks of invalids the world over are being showered on the inventor of Kidney-Wort, for it is giving health to all. Kidney-Wort moves the bowels regularly, cleanses the blood, and radically cures kidney disease, gravel, piles, billous headache and pains which are caused by disor ered liver and kidneys. Thousands have been cured—why should you not try it.

THE small circuses that travel in the West cannot fill so many tents as the big concerns. but their advertisements are quite as wonder-ful. One of them, which does not even announce the name of its proprietor, is "a glorious and colossal consolidation of big railroad shows." It is "an enterprise sur-

A SENSATION has often been made by the scovery of some new thing, but nothing has ter stood the test like Dr. Benson's Celery nd Chamomile Pills. They really do cure sick headache, nerre eadache, neuralgia, nervousness, sleep ess, indigestion, paralysis, and melanchol Price, 50 cents per box, two for \$1, siz Price, 50 cents per o'A e. Dr. C. W. \$2.50, by mail, postage free. Dr. C. W. Reltimore, Md. Sold by druggists.

his valies and grip sack half snother, while modes scopie are squeezed in and packed away sardine style. A live business man who is oftener incapacitated from business on account of dyspepsia, when Burdock Blood Bitters is guaranteed to cure the worst case of

his insidious man-killer. The man in the street car who sits and waits for some A person who is always complaining of billous at

No one ever believed beef could get up so

A niminy priminy Lah-di dah-di cigarette smoking specimen of Miss Nancy, who parts his hair in the

center and tries to pass for a nice young man. A person that we like, but whom we would like much better if he did not come so close on account of his sagreeable foul breath, and who won't take Burdock Blood Bitters to purify it.

A person who will succeed in proving to every lady in the land they look perfectly hideous in head gear of

VHAT WE DO NOT LIKE TO SEE

A man who knows so much you cannot tell him any

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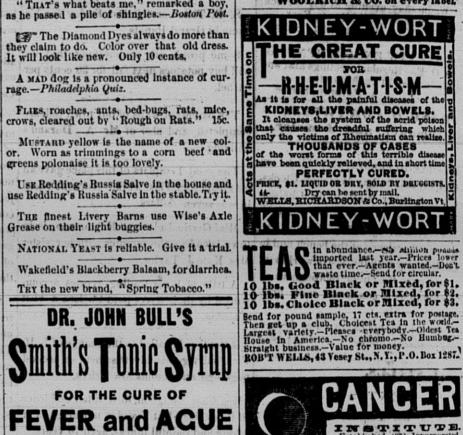
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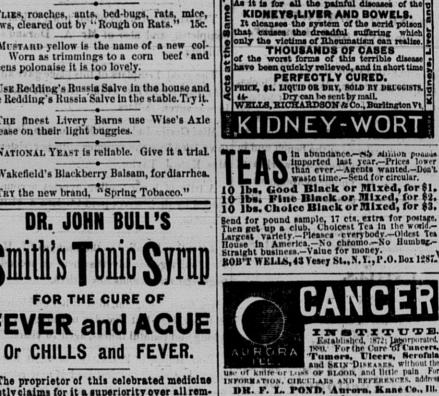
acks, and sick headaches when the trouble can so

huge proportions; especially at a theater. The man who reads this, and who fails to prescribe Burdock Blood Bitters to his wife, who is a martyr to sick headaches.



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as to say that there was a man who this I shall expect to be treated with would do honor to the town if placed in servicity." a prominent position. "Here's the butter, Sissy. Don't let it slide off the plate. "So you shill be, Silas;" and peace was It's hard as ice. John, show Miss Per- established once more."—N. Y. Ledger.

kins them brooms. "Why, the story, I'm sorry to say, Squire, is jest this: Silas Tucker has helped himself to seventy dollars of my money-all in gold. You see, I'd been North Carolina Railroad ran over a nemoney—all in gold. You see, I'd been selling my hay—seventy dollars' worth —and they paid me in these here gold eagles. Seven ten-dollar gold pieces there was, and I'put 'em into a little yaller silk purse I keep for change, and I had that in my vest pocket. It was just dinner-time went I came home, and Siles and me were eatin' our dinner to Silas and me were eatin' our dinner to- gine to its front, with the intention of gether, just got through, and I took out the purse. "That looks like resumption of have succeeded in this perilous under-

specie . payment, don't it?' I said. taking, but a lunge of the engine caused it does,' said Silas. 'I hain't him to lose his balance, and he was prehad gold for so long that I don't like to spend it,' said I. 'I feel like hoardin' it had hardly regained his feet before a up;' and then I put the purse down on the table, and was lookin' at it and the gold shining through the meshes, when my old woman called to me out of the striking the child, and then the horrible cook-room :

ook-room: "Moses, come and keep an eye on from under the wheels began." The this apple butter; I've got to go down body had been cut half in two as cleanly cellar

cook-room is there; open right one into each other. 'Twasn't four steps, and I ran out and took the ladle and stirred away; and all of a sudden I put my hand into my pocket and felt there hand into my pocket and felt there wasn't no purse in it. "'Silas,' I called out 'keep an eye on

mpetus to railroad matters on the shore. John Benjamin was the other day brought before the Circuit Court at Houghton for the nurder of Louis Plover two years ago next August. Benjamin is a half-breed, and has lived for a long time in the vicinity. On the trial he withdrew his former plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty of manslaughter, which plea was accepted by the prosecution.

The Judge, after explaining the different degrees of murder asked him : "Did you kill Louis Plover?" "Yes, sir, I did" was the answer. Benjamin then told how it was done, stating that they got into a quarrel, and he finally struck him with an ax and left him dead on the shore of the lake. The prisoner was re. manded to jail to await sentence.

Christian Ittner has been assessed twenty-

time. He has been in a lunatic asylum; but he shows no outwardly apparent evidences of insanity, but seems to be of a cold-blooded, cruel discosition.

A cloud of June bugs or flies recently warmed about the spire of the Fourth street Presbyterian Church, Detroit, and were so numerous and compact that they resembled a cloud of smoke issuing from the steeple. So perfect was the illusion that a still alarm of fire was sent to the nearest engine-house. The chemical engine responded and the cheat was exposed.

A few mornings ago, near Maple Ridge, Bay County, John Clark, hearing a noise near the hog pen, went out to see what it was, and found a young bear helping himself to hog. He went for his gun and took deliberate aim, but owing to bear fever he shot over the bear, severely wounding a stump on the opposite side. The bear left without further

The south-bound freight train on the The other day a hackman at Kalamazoo, in shutting the door of his back, in which were Mrs. McCawley and her little boy, crushed one of the little boy's fingers so that it had to e amputated.

> A tree was recently felled near Kalkaska in which was found growing, about seventy feet from the ground, a gooseberry bush of quite large size and full of blossoms.

.The following shows the increase in the appropriation for Michigan rivers and harbors: Black Lake, \$6,000; Frankfort, \$5,000; harbor of refuge at Lake Huron, \$25,000; harbor at Manistee, \$5,000; harbor of refuge at Portage, \$5,000; harbor at Saugatuck, \$3,000; improv-ing Detroit River, \$10,000; harbor at New Buffalo, \$5,000.

In answer to the oft-repeated charge that Michigan University is a hot bed of infidelity and skepticism, the statement was published recently that over thirty per cent. of the scholars, sixty-one per cent. of the faculty, and eighty-four per cent. of the teachers and as if done with a knife, the head part

and eighty-four per cent, of the teached and assistants are professed Christians. Nelson Fleury, aged eighteen years, fell into the river at Cheboygan recently while loading lumber and was drowned.

A wreck on the Chicago & Northwestern body of the child, and the sensations he experienced when it broke into a cry were indescribable. He bastily laid it upon the ground, when it -uttered the most agonizing screams for full two minutes before it gave a gasp and died. It was a strange experience to hear a dimensioned body draws well

"'Silas,' I called out 'keep an eye on my purse.' "'There aren't no purse here, said Silas. 'Yon took it. I saw you put it into your pocket.'

THE poet who sweetly referred to the "sighing of the winds," should go out West and experience a sighclone.—*Philadelphia Bulletin*.

AN OPEN LETTER.

Some Outspoken Statements of Great Value from Parties of the Highest Standing.

When the people of America become so thoroughly aroused, and on a subject of such serious importance as the preservation of their lives and health, it is but natural that the ones who have been largely instrumental in the origin of its movement should speak frankly and directly to the people most interested. It is for this reason that we thus come before the public and make the following revelations:

Every careful observer who has sought to keep pace with the march of events has noted the alarming increase of certain peculiar physical troubles within the past few years.

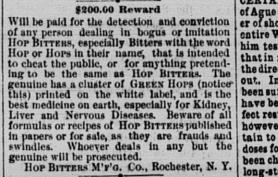
its dark shadow over so many homes in the land, and is increasing wonderfully and con-tinually. It is now conceded by the ablest physicians in every land and by eminent sci-entists the world over, that this disease is the result of blood poisoning. This poisou-ing is brought about by wasted and un-healthy kidneys that permit the poison to remain in the blood, instead of throwing it from the system. But it is equally evident to all who have studied into the effects and have become conversant with the facts, that a disordered state of the kidneys and liver produces most of the common comliver produces most of the common com-plaints and pains which afflict the human race, and they can be traced to this source just as certainly as can Bright's disease. To purify a

certainly as can Bright's disease. To purify a stream we must go to its source, and to cure a disease we must remove the cause. It being true, therefore, that nine-tenths of all human allments are caused by diseased kidneys or liver, the only certain, way to cure these trou-bles is by treating the organs which cause them. How intimately the kidneys are asso-ciated with the entire system may be under-stood from the fact that over 1,000 ounces of blood neas therough them every hour, being

ciated with the entire system may be under-stood from the fact that over 1,000 ounces of blood pass through them every hour, being more than 200 gallons, or nearly one ton in the course of twenty-four hours. This vast mass of living flaid is sent to every part of the body, and if the kidneys are diseased the im-purities that are in the blood are not removed, and hence pass through the veins, carrying disease in some one of its many terrible forms. The horrors which accompany most of the diseases caused by disordered kidneys and liver cannot be described in print, while the dangers surrounding them are even greater than the agony. And yet a person may be troubled for-months without knowing the cause of the diseases that have attacked him. Some of the diseases that have attacked him. Some of the diseases that have attacked him, some of which indicates disordered kidneys or liver, are these: Pains in the back and around the loins, severe headaches, diz-ziness, inflamed eyes, a coated tongue and a dry mouth, loss of appetite, chilly sensations, indigestion, (the stomach never is in order when the kidneys or liver are deranged), a dryness of the skin, nervousness, night sweats, muscular debility, despondency, a tired feel-ing especially at night, puffing or hloating under the eyes, etc. If any of the following things are noticed about the fluids passed from the system, it shows that the kidneys and liver are out of order: A red deposit, a seum upon the surface, an unusual thickness or thinness, a very dark or a very light color, a burning sen tion in passing, an unusual odor, a retention, or a frequent desire to vold

or thinness, a very dark or a very light color, a burning set tion in passing, an unusual odor, a retention, or a frequent desire to vold and inability to do so. The above are a few of the hundreds of symptoms which indicate the beginning of aggravated cases of kidney or liver difficul-ties, and they require instant attention. If these symptoms are not checked at once, they are almost certain to result in some one of the many terrible diseases of the kidneys. I But unpleasant as all the symptoms and even these diseases may be, they are as nothing compared to the last stages of the com-plaints. The kidneys waste away by degrees, accompanied by intense pains; the heart be-comes uncontrollable; the lungs are op-pressed; the eve halls crow discussion of the

outvieing in sp and overwhelming in attractions any amuse-ment corporation ever thought of since the world began."



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