WM EMMERT, JE., Editor and Proprietor, "OF THE PEOPLE AND FOR THE PEOPLE." Clothing CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1882. that the Post-office Department after January | ment for the new army and sell the surplus 1, 1883, will reduce the price of stamped en- by auction. 1, 1883, will reduce the price of stamped on velopes ten per cent. Upon orders of 590 or more it will also print, free of charge if so de-alred, the special return request notices. The Irish National Conference opened the 17th at Dublin, with nearly eight hundred delegates in attendance. Messrs. Parnell and control of the special return request notices. Pension Report. Arabi's Defense, Tassair A recent Cairo (Egypt) dispatch says: Arabi has presented the outline of his de-fense. He objects to being questioned in any way about the massacres at Alexandria, Tan-tah and other places in Egypt during the war, upon the ground that he was in no way either dry on the evening of the 20th destroyed six-ty frame structures in Durango, Col. Five negroes, including one woman, were hanged at Eastman, Ga., on the 20th, for comty frame structures in Durango, Col. Five negroes, including one woman, were hanged at Eastman, Ga. on the 20th, for com-plicity in a terrible riot which occurred at a camp meeting at that place in August last. Fuelow trains on the Hudson River Road collided on the 20th at Rhinecliff, N. Y., by whick an engine and twelve cars were thrown into the water, causing a loss of \$80,000. THERE were forty-two new cases of yellow nell was called to preside. A letter from Treasurer Egan, at Paris, conveying his res-ignation, stated that funds of the Land

These was a snow-storm in Northern. Min n the morning of the 17th, BILL was introduced in the Vermont ature on the 17th providing that con-THERE were forty-two new cases of yellow ned criminals shall be rendered insensi-As eccentric old gardener of Cincinnati.

continued for nine years.

cigarette.

the sum of \$10,000.

ned William Saube, shot his son dead on 17th and then took his own life with a PLEURO-PNEUMONIA appeared among the

le before being executed.

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NEWS SUMMARY.

DOMESTIC.

portant Intelligence from All Parts.

DURING a recent storm at Fairfield, Iowa, and ducks gathered around the electric lights in the tower and put out all but one,

king several globes. Nearly two hun-dead birds were picked up in three

tle near Lancaster, Pa., on the 17th. J. Saunders, President of the Cattle Compronounced Baltimore and the farms isent a hot-hed of the disease." AQUARANTINE against all Southern points sen established at Bagdad, at the mouth | scattering votes to prevent a choice.

the Rio Grande, to prevent the spread of era from the Mexican States. TWENTY Mormon elders left Salt Lake on he 17th for missionary work in the Southern tes, and seventy-five for the European field. BAYARD TAYLOR's homestead near Kenett Square, Pennsylvania, was recently sold auction, a farmer in the vicinity paying.

14.050 for the property. FRANK MCCARG, who had been dismissed n orchestra because he was intoxicated, ted suicide at Knoxville, N. Y., on the mening of the 17th, by jumping from the me bridge from which Mrs. Robertson sought surcease from the pains of rheuma-tism three days before. He told his comrades he was going to make the bridge famous as "the boss place for suicides."

Inwin STRAFFING, thirteen years old, has n arrested in Bo ton for forging the names inent merch ots.

WH. Ruur, of veston, Tex., who for maineas establishment | George A. Post. Greenbackers-New York, me a defaulter for a speculations, comuse on the beach

> sky, O., threw a Naional Convention was held in Milwaukee, ek on the 17th, Wis., on the 18th, representatives being pres-Horace Lingard, ent from nearly every State. Congressman Deuster welcomed the organization in a several others. other citizens of speech condemnatory of the Prohibition movement, which he termed a crusade of fanaticism, and the resolutions adopted by ted an association. to erect a monuthe gathering were in the same strain. mas Jefferson.

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Isaac T. Allen.

fever and two deaths at Pensacola, Fia., on the 20th. Public Domain of Alexandria, Egypt, was published on the 17th, declaring that the coun-A LETTER of the Official Department of the

The thefts perpetrated by Ellis P. Phipps in the Philadelphia alms-hous: were on the 20th stated to have been \$650,000, and to have THE failure was announced on the 17th of

THE failure was announced on the 17th of the iron importing firm of A. & C. J. Hope, of Montreal and Hamilton, with liabilities of \$500,000. Between the second state of the second state PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. of Montreal and Hamilton, with Habilities of On the last ballot in the Oregon Senatorial \$500,000. contest on the 17th Mitchell received thirty-Reports to the Canadian Government on eight votes, and Shattuck thirty, with enough the 17th indicated an uprising of the Indians

on the Caradoc reserve, in the Northwest A BILL before the Legislature of Vermont Territories. on the 18th imposes a fine of \$10 for offering a AT Rome on the 17th memorial services boy under fifteen years of age a cigar or

were held in the Protestant cemetery in honor of the memory of the late George P. Marsh, FRANK QUEEN, proprietor of the New York Clipper, died at Philadelphia on the 18th of United States Minister to Italy. A NUMBER of Tunislan chiefs, with their

paralysis of the brain, aged sixty-three. followers, have offered to return to Tunis and EDITOR COCKERILL, who killed Slayback at St. Louis, was on the 18th indicted for murder in the second degree, and was bailed in

THE Tariff Commission on the 18th finished taking testimony, and will remain in New York until December making up its report,

when it will be submitted to Congress. Tue following Congressional nominations were made on the 18th: Republican-Connecticut, Fourth District, Lyman W. Coe;

New Jersey, Sixth, John L. Blake; Massachusetts, Twelfth, George D. Robinson. Democratic-Massachusetts, Seventh, Charles Thompson; Pennsylvania, Fifteenth,

worth \$100,000, from marrying a young man. First, Harvey Markham; Thirteenth, Sylvester THE Rev. Thomas Nicholson and Mrs. J. R. Tripp. Prohibitionist-New Jarsey, Seventh, oyce, confined in the Hotel Dieu at Montreal

for insanity, evaded their nurses on the night THE Liquor Dealers and Manufacturers' and were k lled.

will be his defenders.

MEXICAN customs officers had a desperate fight on the 19th near Lampasas with smug-

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or carry away their infirm, invalid, aged or children, produced a feeling of uncontrol-lable indignation among the natives, who be-lieved from it that the Christians in Egypt and those invading the country were in determined league to steal in upon the coun-try and destroy and depopulate it of its native people. Arabi alleges that he and his officers dia all in their pages to hear under control The report says?

Seymour had not been in such haste; and states that it was the common belief among his (Arabi's) staff that the British were well informed of the dangerous temper of the popu-lace; knew that the bombardment, under the circumstances, would drive the Egyptians into frenzy, and that their conduct under the exasperation would be directed mainly against the resident Christians; and expected that this would give the British an opportunity to claim a warrant for landing and occupying the

followers, have offered to return to Tunis and submit to the French.
A RAILROAD between the Niger and Senegal Rivers, in Africa, is about to be commenced by eighty French engineers and one thousand colored laborers. A military column will watch the work and erect two forts on the Niger.
CAMPOLENGHI & Co., bankers at Parma, have failed for \$600,000.
FOURTEES of the erew of the steamer City of Antwerp, in collision on the 17th in the English Channel with the ship Constantia, were drowned.
BENJAMIN LEGAULT, of Beauharnais, Can, on the 18th sued for an injunction to prevent his sister, who is sixty-five years old, and worth \$100,000, from marrying a young man.

Patent-Office Report.

WASHINGTON, October 20. Commissioner Marble, of the Patent Office, of the 18th, jumped from the second and has submitted his annual report to the Secre fourth stories of the institution, respectively, | tary of the Interior. During the past fiscal nd were k lied. THE Egyptian Ministry on the 19th decided tion of trade-marks, labels and reissue patents that Arabi Pasha might be defended hy for-eign counsel, and Broadley, Eve and Napler granted and 1.709 imde-marks registered. The total receipts of the office from all sources were \$350,864, and the expenditures \$651,719, leaving a surplus of \$279,145,

ign country shall be so limited as to expire at

of foreign patents, because of the conditions

" In my opinion the terms of patents issued by this office should not be rendered uncer-tain by the operation of the laws of any for-

eign country nor by the failure of the pat-

Postal Statistics.

June 30, 1882, there were in operation 766

tion with the service at the offices of the gen

eral and division superintendents and other prominent points when needed, and were em-

ployed upon steamboats, making a total of 3,570 postal-clerks in the service, with salaries

aggregating \$3,486,779, or an average annual

During the year railway postal clerks

handled and distributed 2,155,213,880 letters and postal-cards and 1,278,176,600 pieces of

other mail matter, or a total of all classes

of ordinary mail matter of 3,433,300,480,

besides 14,214,310 registered packages and 570,-

salary of \$976.

WASHINGTON, October 20.

on which they are issued. The report says:

The annual report of W. W. Dudley, Commissioner of Pensions, shows that at the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1882, 285,695 pensioners has been classified, as follows:

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dded to the rolls during the year, and the names of 649 whose pensions had previously been dropped were restored, making an ag-gregato increase to the rolls of 28,318. The names of 11,416 pensioners were dropped from the rolls for various offenses, leavin r a net in-crease for the year of 16,567 pensioners. At the close of the year the pensions paid to each pen-sioner averaged \$102.50, and the aggregate an-Ch rlevolx nual value of the whole roll was \$23,311.101.02,

The report says? "The annual payment of pensions exceeds the annual value by several millions of dollars --that is to say, the total amount paid for pen-sions during the year, exclusive of the arrears due in such pensions as were allowed prior to January 25, 1872, was \$51,924,569.20; the differ-ence between this sum and the annual value being the arrears due from new pensions com-puted from the date of discharge in the case of any invalid soldier, and from the death of the soldier where pension was not allowed to the widow or others." logh m. The amount paid during the year upon first

payments to new pensioners wits \$25,421,663, This amount was paid to 27,703 pensioners. The report gives in detail the operations of the bureau covering the period since 1851, the tables being arranged by years for the pur-pose of ready comparison. A table has also been prepared which shows the number of sion claims filed and allowed since 1861 and disbursements on account of pensions since 1862. This table shows that the total number of claims filed during the period men-

ned was 837,361; the total number allowed, 472,176; and the aggregate disbufsementa made, \$500,641,324,75. Included in this amount is the sum of \$25,234,232.85 paid to pensioners for and on account of service rendered during the War of 1812.

Another table shows that there are 200,968 claims for pensions now pending, and 75,268 on the rejected files of the office. This exhibit also shows that there were 75,097 claims filed during the last fiscal year. The special exmination system substituted by Congress at the suggestion of the Comm'ssioner for the "Special Service" is said to be giving great satisfaction. On this subject the Commissioner says:

"This new system does away with the exparte evidence formerly in use, so that the daimant is now afforded the opportunity to face the witnesses and to appear in person or by counsel in the examination of his case." The expenses incurred in this service dur-

Clair. ing the year amounted to \$38.275.23, while the Joseph. gross saving to the Government resulting shtenaw Wayne.... Wexford..

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State Taxes, The following table shows the aggregate of 173,138 the State Board of Equalization in 1881, and the taxes recently apportioned to the several 2,301 counties by the Auditor-General:

COUNTIES.

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30.63 -The Sandwich Islands are following 128 35,259 28,090 3,151 83,445 1,008 2,521 16,587 1,230

the example set them by Japan in the matter of educating their young men. There arrived in New York recently six young Hawaiians sent over by their Government to receive a foreign education. One is to remain in California, another will attempt to enter Yale College, three go to Glasgow as apprentices in a cele-brated machine and engineering estab-lishment, and the other will study medicine and surveying in England.

-At the school of the nobles in Tokio, Japan, is a physical map of that country 300 or 400 feet long, in the court behind the school-building. This map, or model, is made of turf and rock and is bordered with pebbles, which look at a little distance so much like water. Every inlet, river and mountain is reproduced in this model with a fidelity to detail which is simply wonderful. Lat-itude and longitude are indicated by telegraph wires, and tablets show the position of the cities. Ingenious devices are employed in illustrating botanical studies also. — The Workman.

6,303 -Following is the opinion of the editor of the London Truth in regard to the education of children: "The school hours ought to be shortened. All the work should be done in school, in alter-163,878 84 nate hours for study and repetition. \$1,851,283 62 at home, and no child ought to be taught anything but to tell the truth, and say 'If you please' and 'No, thank you,' much before seven years of age. Two years later he would, I venture to predict, be a far better scholar than the average nine-year-old victim of the School Board, and he would furthermore have at least the chance of being a fine, Brighton, Livingston County, is said to be healthy, happy and well-grown urchin."

Detroit Post.

TERMS: One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Annum-

a rigid examination as to his orthodoxy, has been installed pastor of the Center Church, New Haven, the pulpit occupied for fifty years by Dr. Leonard Bacon. — N. Y. Times.

-In the Sanitarian, Dr. Bell takes the ground that the most common con-ditions that depress and stunt the in-tellect of school children are bad schoolhouse construction, criminal crowding. exposure to soil emanations and bad ventilation.

-The Unitarian Conference held its session at Saratoga, N. Y., recently. There were 600 delegates present and an attendance of over 2,000. A resolution was adopted to raise the sum of \$50,000 annually, for the next two years, for the American Unitarian Association. An effort is also being made to raise the sum of \$600,000 for the endowment of the proposed Wade Theological School at Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Wade has pledged the association \$400,000 under certain conditions.-Christian Union.

-There are now in South Carolin 3,057 free schools, instructing 61,339 white and 72,119 colored children.-

-Dr. Newman Smythe, after passin

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ng liquor. stigation shows that d City Clerk of New-\$300,000 of the city

there were exported. heat, worth \$18,669,bushels, worth \$13,responding month last

0,000 continued five per his official acts now in progress. I on the 18th, interest payable January 18 Island, First District, Henry J. Spooner, rechandeller in the Bapnominated; Second, Jonathan Chace, re-N. C., during services a, several persons in

ruised and other- Second, Edgar S. Dein; New Jersey, Sixth, ex-Mayor Fielder; Pennsylvania, Twentyfourth, John G. McConchy. Prohibitionists alls, Minn., simu--Massachusetts, Third, Samuel Capen; the 18th, leading

ere, when he was he gang. len manufacturers

forwarded to the Garfield Auditing Commitrecently, with liatee at Washington a bill for \$25,009 for proto girl died a few fessional services.

MARIE PRESCOTT, the actress who brought circumstances: suit in New York against the President of a in to prescribe e gave the par- news company for circulating a dramatic painstructions to per containing libels upon her reputation, was on the 19th awarded \$12,500 damages. isunderstanding JOHN HIBBARD, American Consul at Godey compelled the rich, Ontario, died on the 19th. and she died a

Tur National Liquor-dealers and Brewers' Association, in session at Milwaukee, on the dle, Tenn, on the 19th resolved itself into the Personal Liberty of General Joseph League of America, and elected officers. An ry, Jr., and Major agitator will be sent into all the States to

organize District Leagues: DR. EZRA M. HUNT, of New Jersey, was on at train on the Alfilroad broke through the 19th elected President of the American S. Y., on the 18th, and Public Health Association, in session at Infifteen coal-cars were dianapolis. Susquehanna River.

led. A partially rot- of George M. Scoville, and sister of the assaswas the cause of the sin Guiteau, for insanity, was commenced in employes. The engine exploded, and several Chicago on the 19th.

fand citizens of Paterall been vaccinated, but vsicians stated on the on the 19th, on another charge of forgery. sed-was spurious. Small-

ading. nominations were made: Republican-New. York, Eighth District, John W. Russell; yellow fever occurred a a the 19th, and fifty-three Eleventh, William L. Strong; Missouri, reported, among them being Ninth, J. H. McLean, (long term); George sren of Dr. Whitney. The epidemic

ad made its appearance on a ranch near Tuz Railway Postal Service covers 76,741,

miles annually, requiring the services of oyes, at salaries aggregating \$3,-The railway postal clerks handled in car ended June 30, 1882, 3,433,390,nary mail matter, besides 14,

l packages and 570,483 regis-Miss., on the 20th. September thirty-six horses session at Philadelphia on the 20th conblen from Williams, Arizodemned the death penalty, indorsed the efforts of the Prohibitionists, and resolved that the State Legislatures should enact stringent horse-thieves with their Texas to dispose of it. pursuit and surprised a 500 miles east of Will-laws for the prevention of crueity to animals.

cently sprang into the the New England track

uick ride of fourteen Hite. a freight

Hewitt.

FOREIGN. MAJOR PHIPPS, the Philadelphia Alms.

JOHN D. DEFREES, late Public Printer at THE address of the National League of Washington, died at Berkley Springs, Va., on Dublin to the Irish people, issued on the 19th, points out that the landlords have combined the morning of the 19th. THE President has suspended Jonathan to break the spirits of the tenantry, and the

Diggs, Indian Agent at Colorado River latter should be united and vigilant to meet Agency, and appointed John W. Ciark as his the onslaught. The league will struggle to usecessor. Agent McGillienddy, of the Pine take power from the hands of privileged River Agency, has tendered his resignation, strangers, and help to prepare the people for but the Secretary of the Interior has declined the work of self-government.

OVERDANK, the Austrian who was captured to accept it, pending the investigation into in the act of manufacturing bombs, has been THE Congressional nominations made on

entees or their assignces to do what such law requires. In view of the fact that the terms for which patents may be granted in foreign countries are shorter than for which they may tried at Trieste, and sentenced to death. be originally granted in this country, I think that twelve years would be a proper term for patents where the invention has first been pat-ented or patent applied for in a foreign coun-try, and that the applicant should file his ap-plication within two years after the issuance of such patent or application therefor. " Attention is also directed to a decision of the Supreme Court of the District that the Commissioner of Patents has no discretion in the registration of labels, but if an applicant comes with a trade-mark, calls it a label, and asks for its registration and pays the fees re-quired by law for the registration of a label, it is the duty of the Commissioner to cause it to be registered." "The Commissioner says if the decision of the court is to be followed, legislation should be h d which will remove every question of doubt in relation to such registration... Ar a banquet in Paris, the other night, H. be originally granted in this country, I think the 19th are as follows: Republican-Rhode M. Stanley stated that De Brazza had betrayed the International Association by establishing with its resources French relations in Africa. nominated. Democratic - Massachusetts, RICH gold mines have been discovered in Guatemala, Central America.

THE first installment of the returned Egyptian troops have arrived in London, and have been accorded an enthusiastic reception. Till new army of Egypt will number 11,000.

Fourth, Wendell Phillips; Illinois, Seven-teenth, B. W. F. Carley. men and cost £36),000 per annum. Bakes Pasha proposes that the field officers be half DR. HAMILTON, of New York, on the 19th British and half native, the gendarmery to be officered by Egyptians.

News was received at Irkutsk, Siberia, on the 20th that the harbor-exploring party in the Lena Delta were all well. Nothing had been learned concerning the fate of Lieutenant Chipps.

LATER NEWS.

ralway post-offices conducted in 842 whole cars and 1,462 apartments in cars, and were run over 87,865 miles of railroad, making 76,-A SIX-DAY contest between nine pedus-trians commenced at Madison Square Garden, 741,438 miles of annual service. There were employed on these lines 3,122 railway postal clerks, in addition to which 162 clerks were New York City, at midnight on the 22d. By the collapse of a floor on the 22d at Handetailed as transfer clerks (formerly known as "local agents") and 280 were detailed as chief clerks and for other clerical duty in connecley, Eng., on which was congregated the Salvation Army, many members were seriously

injured. THE death of Admiral Hugh Young Purviance, of Baltimore, occurred on the 21st.

A COLLISION occurred on the Fist in the freight-yard at North Adams, Mass., between

badly scalded. Thirty-three persons were in-THE President has returned to Washington. COLONEL THOMAS REYNOLDS, late Pension jured, eight fatally. Ar the examination into the sanity of Mrs. Agent at Madison, Wis, was again arrested Scoville, in the Cook County (Illinois) Court on the 21st/Dr. Andrew McFarhane, of the On the 20th the following Congressional Jacksonville Asylum, testified that he believed all the members of the Guiteau family

22d celebrated, at Chester, Pa., the 200th an-Bain, (short term). Democratic-New York, Second, William E. Robinson, renominated; that point, John G. Whittier, the Quaker poet, sent'a letter and poem; the latter writ-Ninth, John Hardy, renominated; Pennsyl-vania, Sixteenth, W. H. Early; Connecticut, ten by him sixty years ago.

Third, John J. Penrose. German-American Independent-New York, Tenth, Abram S. sacola, Fia., there have been 1,970 cases and 162 deaths. On the 23d there were fifty-two THE Right Rev. Robert Paine, senior Bishop

of the M. E. Church South, died at Aberdeen, new cases and one death. THE New York State Insurance Department on the 21st announced the retirement from THE Universalists' General Convention in business of the Manhattan Insurance Company of New York City. The risks of the corporation would be assumed by the Phenix

Insurance Company of Brooklyn. THE French brigantine Mary Anne, from a the latter were all were recovered, and all the 19th. It the Oregon Legislature on the 20th Joseph N. Dolph (Rep.) was elected United States-Senator on the forty-first ballot.

ROMERT FORD, one of the slayers of Jesse James, was placed on trial at Plattsburg, Mo., on the 20th, for the murder of Wood

prove that the evacuation of Alexandria and the defense of the country, were ordered by the Ministry and sanctioned by the Khedive. THE following Congressional nominations

were made on the 21st; Republican-New York, Sixteenth District, Theodore V. Van House defaulter, has been extradited by adge Sinclair, at Hamilton, Ont. In render-g his decision the Judge said he was bound te the Ashburton treaty in a liberal feit that he had no right to assume inth, John Arnot; Illinois, Fourth, Lambert

s would not receive a fair trial in An earthquake shock was distinctly felt at Leavenworth, Kan., on the afternoon of the Edd, continuing for eight seconds. Charles A. Strout, who received severe inthe defense of Alexandria

the acted under orders the National

warded damages of \$2,700. A FIRE broke out in the cab of an engine

onsternation preval

The Public Lands, the same time with the foreign patent," and to the fact that uncertainty exists as to the term The Commissioner of the General Land

Office, in his annual report, shows that the disposals of public lands under all acts of Congress embraced 13,998,740.37 acres, and of In ian lands 310.386.13 acres, making the total dis posals 14,309,126.50 acres-an increase over dis-posals of the preceding year of 3,412,729,35 ac es. The amount of money received from all sources in connection with disposals of the public lands was \$7,758,261.02, and from sales of Indian lands \$634,587.22, a total of \$8,392,-. infested with thieves, who steal harnesses, 848.24, being an increase over the previous year of \$2,081,014.08.

Judge MacFarland says: "A repeal of the Pre-emption law would simplify the public business and be in the interest of public econgreat magnitude."

The total area of public lands surveyed in Ole Gabrelson was drowned in White The estimated area of unsurveyed portion of the public domain. Inclusive of the Territory of Alaska, is 983,002,750 acres. Respecting the forfeiture of railroad grants,

the Commissioner says: "The status of the various grants for railroad purposes where A boy employed in an Essen roads have not been constructed within the grants, or declaring the forfeiture thereof, seriously embarrassed the work of this office. It is not deemed expedient to certify additional lands to railroad com-panics, nor to award to companies lands in dispute between them and settlem. The commissions of postmeters tion of Congress in the premises, Large numbers of settlers are occupying such lands, and it is important to them to know whether they can receive their titles from the United States, or whether they will be required to purchase from the railroad companies. The

prevailing uncertainty necessarily rotards improvements and impairs values." On the subject of fraudulent land entries the Commissioner says: "Investigations that

have been made during the past year have developed the existence of much fraud under the shield of the Pre-emption, Homestead and Timber Culture laws." The Commissioner says that in his opinion a

483 through registered pouches. There were eighty-three casualties, in which three railway statute is required imposing penalties for the unlawful inclosure of the lands and the pre-vention by force or intimidation of legal settlement and entry.

Commissioner MacFarland submits estimates for salaries and co tingent expenses for the next fiscal year amounting in the aggregate to \$453,940, which is an increase of the amount appropriated for the current fiscal year of \$53, 640. The increase is distributed generally among bureau officers, and includes \$3,000 for an Assistant Commissioner.

-The story is told of an American visiting Montreal who gave a waiter a silver dollar as a fee. Said the waiter: "Sir, d d you intend to give me a dol-lar?" "I did." "Weil, sir, this coin

is at a discount. I can only take it for ninety-two cents. Eight cents more please."

-Puck estimates that husband and wife can spend the season at Newport for \$7,000, providing they economize a Look for a rush next summer.

-A little black terrier at Americus, Ga., has quitted his home and friends and joined a herd of goats. He sleeps with them, attends them in their rambles, plays with the kids and does all he can to conform his manners to those of his new associates.

-Mr. June, of Pulaski, N. Y., has » orse that is sent without a driver al-nost daily to and from the hotel to Mr. June's farm, distant over half a mile. He jogs along with a buggy behind him, sedately and properly, and never makes a skip or tarries by the way.—*Troy (N.* Y:) Times.

-- In spite of the overflow, probably

Totals \$810,000,000 03 Michigan Items.

Chauncey W. Rickard has been commisoned postmaster at Scottville, Mason Coun-

High & Allen's eigar factory at Ovid, linton County, was destroyed by fire a few nights ago.

whips, buffalo robes, etc. Five barnesses in one neighborhood were stolen the other night. A few mornings ago a fall of rock in the mine at Republic killed John Connell, aged forty-fiva; R. Ericsson, aged thirty-four; Robomy and good administration, Such repeal would, moreover, remove one of the causes of frauds in hand entries, which have approached sixteen, and badly injured Thomas Hooper, aged thirty.

the several States and Territories from the beginning of s tryeying operations by the Gov-Muskegon County, recently. The result of the inquest was that he came to his death by a blow on the back of the head, causing concussion of the brain. The blow was inflicted

A boy employed in an Essexville mill, Bay County, was caught the other day by the coat time prescribed by law was reported to Con-tails by a belt and carried up to a shaft. In

in dispute between them and settlers, or other claimants, pending the determina-tiowing places will expire during the coming wing places will expire during the coming will expire during the coming wing places will expire during the coming will expire during the c winter: Big Rapids, Corunna, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Greenville, Hastings, Hinsdale, Holly, Holland, Ishpeming, Jackson, ansing, Lapeer, Monroe, Montague, Muske-

Christina Diedrich, aged thirty-five, wife of saloon-keeper and restauranteur at Detroit, ommitted suicide the other night by taking dose of "rough on rats." No cause was known for her act.

There are \$52,000,000 invested in mining oprations on the Menominee and Marquette irou ranges, and about 14,000 miners are employed.

William H. Roosa, a Detroit commission nerchant, was knocked senseless in his store few days ago and robbed of \$250 by two men who intimated that they wished to purchase some butter.

A Caro (Tuscola County) doctor traded torses the other day, "sight unseen," giving five dollars boot mouey. When he went for his new horse he found it in the field-with its neck broken.

The son of A. Welsh, of Brockway Center,

ings ago at a saw-mill in Kalkaska. An employe named James Harris was engaged in cutting off a portion of a slib from a log when his ax caught in a tope overhead. He tion .- Boston Transcript. little on dress. Thousands of couples have been kept away because they thought it would cost at least \$20,000. arm and both less, one-half of the head bepassed through his head and severed the right Railway lives a New York book-keeper.

> The Detroit wheat quotictions are: No. 1, White, 993(c@\$1.03); No. 2 White, 93@ 231(co; No. 2 Red, \$1.00@1.03); Ficure-Winter, \$5.50@6.50; Spring, \$6.50@7.70. Corn -73@731; Oats-33@425; C. Butter-20; Bie. Cheese-16@18c. Potatoes - \$1.00@ 1.50 per barrel:

-"Yon know 1 am a member of the fire department," said Biggs, "and if find your young spark in my house. will be my duty to put him out." 'I father," replied his daughter, "if do, like as not I shall have a new fi within a week." Biggs limbered up mediately,—Boston Transcript.

-Three thousand dollars

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

pocket of one of her dresses.

-The placque mania is over, and the next craze will be the ornamentation of proom-handles and stove-legs. A stoveleg bearing a Swiss view saves two per cent. in fuel.-Detroit Free Press.

-"Violet, dearest, do you play that tune often?" asked Hugh Montressor of in an unknown manner. The body was found his affianced. "Yes, pet, and when we are married I'll play it all the time." Then Hugh went out and shuddered himself to death.

-A lawyer recently lost a bride in a

--"Do you like candy, ma?" asked a little Austin boy of his mother. "No, my son, it makes me deathly sick." "I am so glad to hear it. You are the kind gon, Ovid, Plainwell, Portland, Quincy, St. of a woman I can trust to hold my candy for me until I'm done playing."-Texas Siftings.

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-They say if you hold your thumb tightly over the muzzle of a gun you may fire the gun and the bullet won't be made to hit your thumb. We accept the truth of this statement at once. don't propose to try the experiment just to gratify an ephemeral curiosity .- Boston Post.

-Little Phil, a bright five-year-old, is afraid of thunder. Düring the recent hot spell his mother would remark: "O! for rain." One day when she said it, Phil thus addressed her: "O, mamma, I will tell you why it don't rain. When I say my prayers I des say, 'Please don't pay any 'tention to what mamma says, cos I'm 'fraid of thunder .- Our Continent.

The son of A. Welsh, of Brockway Center, St. Clair County, was fatally injured the other morning by a pet bear, which broke its chain and seized the boy by the side and tore his abdomen open before the bear could be driven off with clubs. A frightful accident occurred a few morn-'Tilda; I'm on my vacation; you know. Evidently Jenkinson is bound to get all

the recreation possible out of his vaca--At one of the stations on the Erie

arm and both legs, one-half of the head be-irg thrown about fiftee, feet. He leaves a wife and three children. The Detroit wheat quotations are: No. 1, White, 003(cots1.001); No. 2 White, 93(cots1.001) Figure 1. (1996) White, 003(cots1.001); No. 2 White, 93(cots1.001) Figure 1. (1996) White, 003(cots1.001); No. 2 White, 93(cots1.001) Figure 1. (1996) White, 003(cots1.001) Figure 1. (1996) Figure coiled it for two hours with a chunk of

od as cabhare,"-Courier-Journal.

al Mr. Jones' rooster, Judge, Jole two hens from Mr. Gri

t and Jones lives five mil

A Strange and Romantic Marriage. BALTIMORE, Md., October 20. A strange and romantic marriage ceremony was performed yesterday, at the residence of Judge William Bowle, of Montgomery County, Md. The Judge was defeated for renomina-tion at the primary elections recently, and last Saturday was taken seriously ill with nervous prostration, which developed into itypic malarial fever. He continued to grow worse and yesterday Dr. N. S. White, his physician

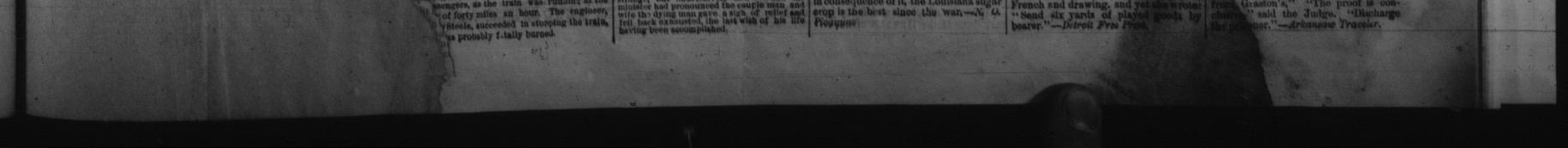
THE following Congressional nonlinations and yesterday Dr. N.S. while, his physician and yesterday Dr. N.S. while, his physicin and yesterday Dr. N.S. whi

that his eldest daughter, Ella, a beautiful youn, girl, and a popular beils in society, should b married at once to Dr. White, to whom she ha been beirothed for several years. There wa to have been a fashionable wolding of the couple next month, and great preparation were being made for the event. At the re quest of the dying father, however, the daugh for arrived hereiff in her white satin were

ics at the hands of a hazing party of seven dents at Bowdoin College, was on the 21st

ing a passenger train on the Pennsylva-toad, near linekensack, N. J., on the 231, toad, near linekensack, nearling the

postal clerks lost their lives, sixteen were seriously and twenty slightly wounded. Suwere insane, MEMBERS of the Society of Friends on the perintendent Thompson recommends that Congress authorize that widows or guardians Congress authorize that widows or guardians of the minor children of railway postal clorks killed while on duty be paid a sum equal to two years' alars. Ho adds that this need not involve an additional appropria-tion, as the deductions' from pay for failure to perform the service, abscence without leave, leaves of abscnee with-o t pay, and violations of regulations could be constituted a permanent appropriation for the purpose. Last year these deductions amounted to nearly \$15,000, which reverts into the Treasury. The estimates for the next year for railway postal clerks are \$5,977,120, an increase of 7.20 per cent over the appropria-tion for the present year; for the post-office cars, \$1,626,000, an increase of \$100,000 over this year; and for special facilities, \$600,000, the same as the present year. niversary of the landing of William Penn at DURING the yellow-fever epidemic at Pen-



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1	CHELSEA HERALD.	Personals.	GATHERINGS.	I Am Now Receiving	MABLEY, THE CLOTHIER
	We solicit communications and new	Mr. Mabley, the Jackson clothier, wa		I AIII NOW Receiving	minden, inconvinter,
	"items from all the surrounding towns.		at-home paper.	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	HAS OPENED A NEW AND LARGE STOCK OF
	Every communication must contain th name and address of the writer, not neces	Hon. Edwin Willets was in town if	Janitor Horton will take care of the court house another year.	And have in stock, one of the most	
	name and address of the writer, not neces sarily for publication, but as a gaurantee of	Mr. DuBois one of Grass Lake's mer	Jack Walker, driver of an ice wagon i	when the stand is the stand in the stand in the	Mens, Youths, Boysand
	good faith.	chants, was in town Sunday.	Ypsilanti, was run over and killed, or		Lions, rouths, boysand
	If you have any business at the probat office, make the request that the notice b published in the HERALD. Such a request	Remember,-the HEBALD for 14 months	Monday last.	Complete Stocks	Children's roady
•	published in the HERALD. Such a reques	for \$1.25. Send it to your friends.	Willie Wade, the boy who stole the	Complete Stocks	onnuren s reauy made
	will always be granted.	Mrs. Myron Webb of Saline, was the	\$300, plead guilty. He will probably go to the reform school.		Clothing
	Our market report will invariably be found correct, as we give-it our persona		A vein of coal four feet thick has been	OF DEY-GOODS EVER BROUGHT TO CHELSEA.	Clothing.
	attention and take great pains to give cor rect quotations. The prices quoted are	Mr. Lewis Freer who has been sick for			
	-those paid by dealers.	We are sorry to state that Mrs Swarth.	line junction, near Jackson,		GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, GOSIMERS AND RUBBER GOODS
	We must not be held responsible for senti	out is very sick. Little hope of recovery.	J. D. Baldwin estimates his crop o	Please Look At Our Stock Of-	
	ments expressed by writers.	Mr. H. Jacocks and J.W. Cathcart have	peaches this year at 6,000 bushels. He will	I have a second and the second of the second	THE LARGEST LINE OF
	Address all communications to	charge of Mabley's clothing house in this	put up over 11,000 cans of jellies and fruit Register.	VELVETS, PLUSHES, BLACK	THE PRICEPT LINE OF
	THE HERALD.	place.		in the second	DITERS IN THE REAL PROPERTY OF
	THURSDAY, OCT. 26th 1882.	Mr. John Kanonse of Saline spent Sat-	Dexter's Marshall came nearly losing his life by falling from an apple tree when	,	FINE CLOTHING
-	and the start of the source of	urday and Sunday, visiting friends at this place.	he was thirty (?) feet from the ground, but his		HITTICK CTOTITI
	Republican County Ticket.	Prof. Dickey, of Albion College, preached	boot caught in a crotch, which saved him.	Silk Dolmans and Circulars,	
	For Sheriff.	at the M. E. Church last Sunday morning	i soun Siebert who made an assault on a		EVER OPENED IN
	AMBROSE V. ROBINSON, of Ann Arbor.	and evening.	woman at Ann Arbor a few weeks since,		
	For County Clerk,	During the past week Mr. & Mrs. Rob-			OTTEL OT A
	JOHN PALMER, of Chelsea.	the boyd have been visiting friends at	jury recommended him to the mercy of	The second	CHELSEA.
	For County Treasurer,	manson, Desile and Dansville.	the court.	Please renember that my stock is the LARGEST of the kind in	
	FRED HUTZEL, of Pittsfield.	L. H. VanAntwerp returned from a trip to the northern part of the state last Ed.	About the 14th of July Dr. Conklin put	THE COLUMN	AT BOTTOM PRICES
	For Register of Deeds,	to the northern part of the state last Fri- day. We understand Mr. V. has taken up	some peaches in Charley Sandford's refrig-	THE COUNTY,	AT BOTTOM PRICES.
		some land in Oscoda county.	erator building. He took them to the state fair and they took 1st premium; he		All Goods Guarranteed to be, as Represented.
	For Prosecuting Attorney, AMARIAH FREEMAN, of Manchester.	Mrs. J. H. Durand and daughter, Mrs.	brought them home put them back in the	And can save you atOME I on every article. Respectivity,	
	For Circuit Court Commissioners,	Geo. H. Mitchel, left last Thursday for	refrigerator and kept them until the Hills-		WEBB BLOCK CHELSEA, MICH.
	LOUIS F. WADE, of Ann Arbor,	Seneca Falls, N. Y., where they will visit	dale fair when they were taken there and	H. S. HOLMES.	TEDD DLOCK OHELSEA, MICH.
	For County Surveyor,	friends three or four weeks. It is now four years since they were there.	again took 1st premium. Sanford has con- tracted peaches for a Thanksgiving feast	II. D. HOLMED.	
	JOHN K. YOCUM, of Lyndon.	Mr and Mrs Abraham Course of D	at Newark, N. J. His refrigerator is a		
	For Coroners,	Mich returned home methods, of Ferry,	grand good thing and our citizens appre	TITIDD A IT DOD COLOR	
	Dr. F. K. OWEN, of Ypsilanti,	week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. F.	ciate his enterprise and liberality in put-	HURRAH FOR COMFORT!	
	DR. C. G. DARLING, of Ann Arbor.	Cornwell, who has been very sick, but we	ing up such a buildingEnterprise.		
	Democratic County Ticket.	are pleased to say is now improving.	Special Ordinance, No. 3.	If you want a	
		F. A. Scott, of Marshaltown, Iowa, who	A appelal anti-	Coal Stove, Heating Stove, Range	hroat Inducommental
	For Sheriff	has been visiting friends during the past seven weeks, in this vicinity, returned	A special ordinance, relative to the con- struction of sidewalks on south side of	Coal Stove, Heating Stove Range	ul cat muucemmer
1	For County Clerk-	home last Monday. We soon hope to hear	Summit street, between Main and Cong-		CAAAAA SAS Y
	JOHN J. ROBISON.	that he has sold his farm there, and will	don streets.	or Cook Stove; Tinware, Churns.	Will be offered to any citizen of
1	or register or Decus	make Chelsea his home.	It is hereby ordained by the Board of	Wrincors	Will be offered to any citizen of
	WALTER H. HAWKINS.	On Monday last, Mrs. Reed accompan-	Section 1. That on the south side of	wingers,	Chalges and misisit
	For County Treasurer- JACOB KNAPP.	ied by her two daughters, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Lewis Winans, left for Utica, N. Y.	Summit street, west of Msin street, side-		Onersea and vicinity to
	Por Promouting Attanian	to visit her brother. Mrs. Reed is a pion-	to be laid in front of lands and premises l	CROSS-CUT SAWS:	come to the
	CHADLES D WITTENAN	cer of Washtenaw county, having lived	respectively owned by Orrin Thacher and Curran White.		
4	3 - 01 - 11 O - O	here thirty-four years, and this is the first	Section 2. That on the north side of		"STAR CLOTHING H
	PATRICK MCKERNAN,	time she has paid her childhood's home a visit in that time.	Summit street west of Main street, side- walks five feet in width ar hereby ordered	Wash Tubs, Wash Boards, Pumps;	SILLA GLUITING H
	HOWARD STEPHENSON.		to be laid in front of land and premises ro.		- Floor and a second
1	For Surveyor-		spectively owned by John R. Gates and Phillip Keusch.	TTANTOTATO T'ANDO	35 SOUTH MAIN STREE
	CHARLES S. WOODWARD.		Section 3 It is hereby ordered that all	HANGING LAMPS,	
I	THOMAS I SUIT WAY	CHELSEA, MICH., Oct. 18, 1882. Village board met in their room in ad-	of the fore-going sidewalks herein ordered to be laid and constructed, shall be made		ANNARR
1	THOMAS J. SULLIVAN, CHRISTIAN F. KNAPP.	journed session Oct 18 199	Sound plank one inch at least in thick.	HAND LAMPS.	
		Present, JAS. L. GILBERT, President.	sleepers at least two by four inches in		AND MAKE THEIR PURCHASE
		Trustees-VOGEL, PALMER and CUSHMAN Absent, Trustees-ROBERTSON, VANANT- WERP and GUERRIN.	size, and such plank nailed with at least	Lamp Chimneys, Burners;	
	and you have only about a		we suitable nails to such sleeper and to be laid upon grade as shall be determ-	DOGDDIG DE L	We make a specialty of
V	week to do it in.	stinutes of Sept. 18, Oct. 2, 9 and 16	ned by the Marshall of said village.	ROGER'S PLATED WARE,	DOVIC AND CITES
		moved and supported, that petition of ?	Section 4. The time allowed to the	MARLEN MARLE,	BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S
	Elias W. Leavenworth of Syracuse N.	and supported, that petition of	n front of which such a land		

Y. wishes to give the University an en-George Mast and others, asking permission dered to be laid, in which, under the didowment fund of \$10,000.

A Reproductive Comet.

servatory, Rochester, N. Y., states that the such permit, and report to the board at comet grazed the sun so closely as to cause seven o'clock to-morrow evening-cargreat disturbance, so much so, that it has ried.

parts, all of which can be distinctly seen cepted, and orders for same ordered by a good telescope. There is only one drawn

of 1846, which separated into two parts. 8. DRURY, Applications have been made on Mr. H. GEO. H. FOSTER, (Marshall, Sept.)... 35.00 H. Warner by parties who have noted J. L. GILBERT, (Rec'd Deeds)..... 2.00 these cometary offshoots, claiming the Moved and supported; that lease given \$200 prize for each one of them. Whether the village of Chelsea, by the township of the great comet will continue to produce Sylvan, for use of each front room in towna brood of smaller comets, remains to be ship hall, on conditions contained in said

Crop Report.

From a crop report sent us by Secretary transfers to the village of Chelsea, the rear of State, we make the following extracts, end of township lot as therein described, in regard to Washtenaw county The re- be accepted and placed on file.-carried. port is only made up to Oct. 1, '82 :-

WHEAT. Number of acres threshed, 6.946 159,611 nance relative to the construction of side bushels " Average " per acre, 22.98 walks, on the north and south side of Acerage reported by supervisors, 73,731 Summit street, between Main street No. of bushels at above average, 1,694,338 """ marketed during Sept., 51,546 Congress street, would herewith report an

OATS.

" per acre, 37.18 tion of sidewalks on Summit 'street, as re-The probable average of corn per acre will be

of potatoes, per cent, 108 winter apples, per cent..... " late peaches,

We notice that in wheat, only four; in seven o'clock. oats, only three; in corn, only one county has a larger average than ours.

VULGAR HABITS .- Asking questions private and personal is a vulgar Present, JAS. L. GILRERT, President. Trustees-PALMER, VOGEL, CUSHMAN and habit, and telling your own business, which no one wants to hear, is another. Asking the cost of a pre-

talking in public, hard staring at ta-

amount of fondness and making love ried. a) always understand the drift pe itself and cannot even feign the mo

passing interest in another, detraction of friends and it may be of relative a husband telling of his unpleasant ness, a wife complaining of her hus band's faults, the bold assomption of superiority and the servile co of infinite unworthiness-all the signs and evidences of vulgarity ulgarity of a far worse type t that which eats its fish with a ste knife, and says "Yon was," and of the men were.

to move building occupied by Foster & rection and supervision of the Marshall, Lighthall, on to next lot, south adjoining, they are hereby allowed to lay and con-struct such sidewalks is thirty (30) days

77bu. and adopted-carried.

GUERIN.

ANTWERP.

-carried.

and allowed :

CHELSEA, MICH., Oct. 19, '82.

SPECIAL SESSION.

Absent, Trustees-Robertson and VAN-

outh line of Mr. Hugh Sherry's harness

J. D. SCHNAITMAN, Clerk.

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from the date of the publication and serv-Moved and supported, that petition of ice of a copy of this special ordinance up The present comet in the eastern sky, George Mast and others, asking permis- on such person or persons respectively, which can be distinctly seen by everyone sion to move building occupied by Foster and failure to construct such sidewalks at early morning, is certainly the most re- & Lighthall, be referred to the village ive owners, such sidewalks will be construct markable one of all modern comets. Prof. attorney for the purpose of ascertaining ed as provided for by ordinance No. one Lewis Swift, director of the Warner Ob- whether the village have power to grant (1) of the general ordinances of said vil-Section 5. The construction of all such

walks as are herein ordered, except as the same is provided for by this ordinance, divided into no less than eight separate The following bills were presented, ac-No. one (1) of the ordinances of said vil-

other instance on record where a comet has divided, that one being Biella's comet of 1846, which separated into two parts. S. BEASLEY, SR., ("")...... 450 Approved Oct. 18th 1882.

> JAS. L. GILBERT, Pres. J. D. SCHNAITMAN, Clerk.

A Smashed Nose.

Richard Lynch, Neillsville, Wis., says:

While chopping timber I was struck by lease, be accepted and placed on file-cara falling limb across the nose, smashing it so badly that two pieces of bone came out. Moved and supported, that the warran-Cole's Carbolisalve was freely applied to tee deed, by which the township of Sylvan the wound. Had no physician, and, though it is but ten days since the accident, I am virtually cured, as there PREPAREDPAINTS-ALL is no soreness and the wound is nearly Committee on ordinance, to whom was healed. I think there will be little if any referred the matter of drafting an ordi-

scar. Cole's Carbelisalve beats anything I ever saw for a cut or a bruise. Small boxes, 25 cents; large boxes, 75 cents. 73,731 Summit street, between Main street and ordinance to read-see another column. OLD BERKSHIRE MILLS, DALTON, Mass., April 27, 1882.

Moved and supported, that special ordi-Mr. Peter Lawler has been a resident of this town for the past seventeen years, and in our employ for fifteen, and in all these ported by ordinance committee, be accepted years he has been a good and respected citizen of the town and community. He Moved and supported, that the board has had some chronic disease to our knowlnow adjourn until to-morrow evening at edge for most of the time, but now claims to be, and is, in apparant good health. J. D. SCHNAITMAN, Clerk.

CHAS. O. BROWN, Pres't. [The wonderful case referred to above is published in another column and will prove of great value to thousands of our readers.-Ed] v12-5

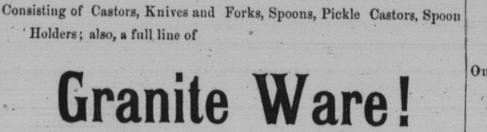
Wants Others to Know it. Samuel Morse, of Jonesville, Vt., says,

Moved and supported, that the reading "I am over seventy years of age, and for sent that has been made to you, loud of the minutes be dispensed with-carried. years I have been troubled with an itching Moved and supported, that the attorney's sore on my ankle. During the time I have ble, insolent disrespect to husband, report with reference to petition of George tried nearly all remedies and have paid FLOUR, & cwt...... wife, sister, or brother, showing tem- Mast, and others, asking permission to many doctor's bills in the vain endeavor to per in trifles, and making love in move building owned by George Mast, and cure it, but without success, until a short . public, showing an embarrassing known as pump shop, be accepted-car time since, when I commenced the use of

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, The following bill was presented, accept- Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains,

MASMCNAMARA, Sr. (ContingentFund), Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posi-\$3.50. Moved and supported, that the board perfect satisfaction, or money refunded; ow adjourn till its regular meeting, sub- Price 25 cents per box. For sale by R. S. ect to special calls by the president-car- Armstrong. ¥11-5 .

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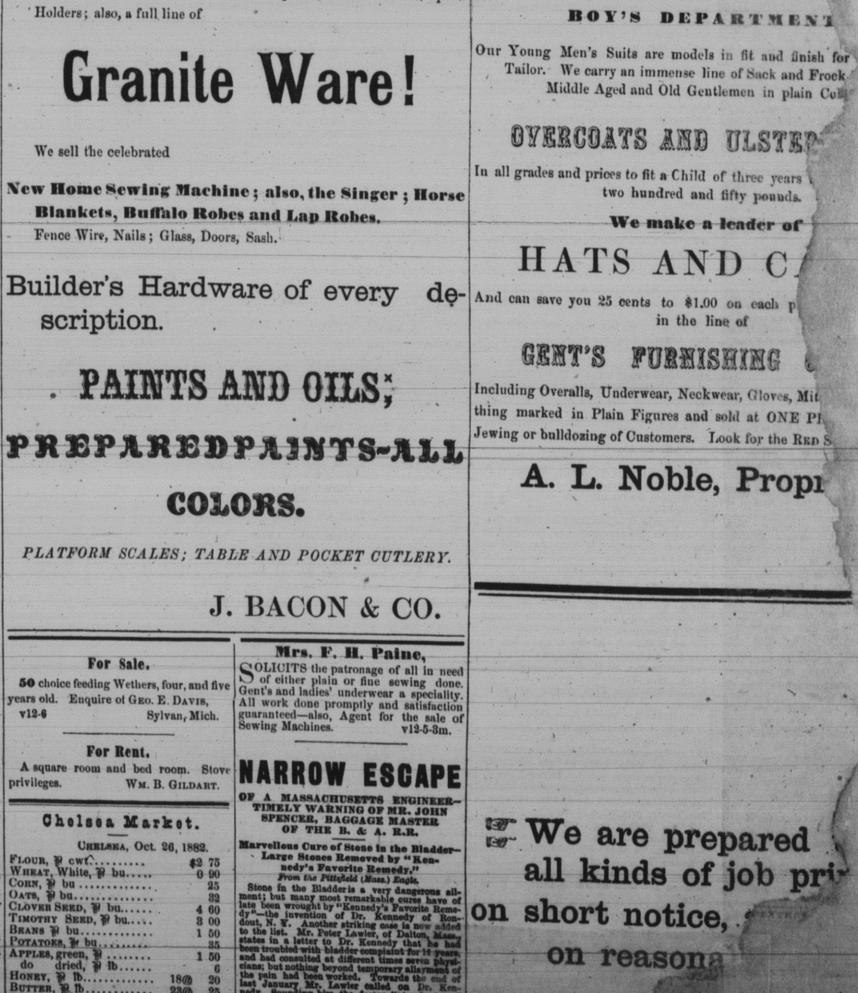
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Cole's Carbolisalve. It has worked a most TIMOTHY SEED, W bu..... Moved and supported, that Mr. George Mast be allowed to move his building Rnown as pump shop, occupied by Foster & Lighthall, on to adjoining land, south, Example 2 Chickens, F The second sec

HEEP, live 8 cwt.....

Chelsea Market.

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privileges.

CHELSEA, Oct. 26, 1882. WHEAT, White, W bu..... CORN, P bu OATS, P bu CLOVER SEED, P bu.....

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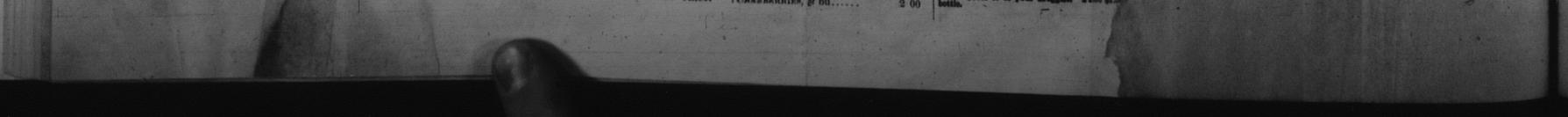
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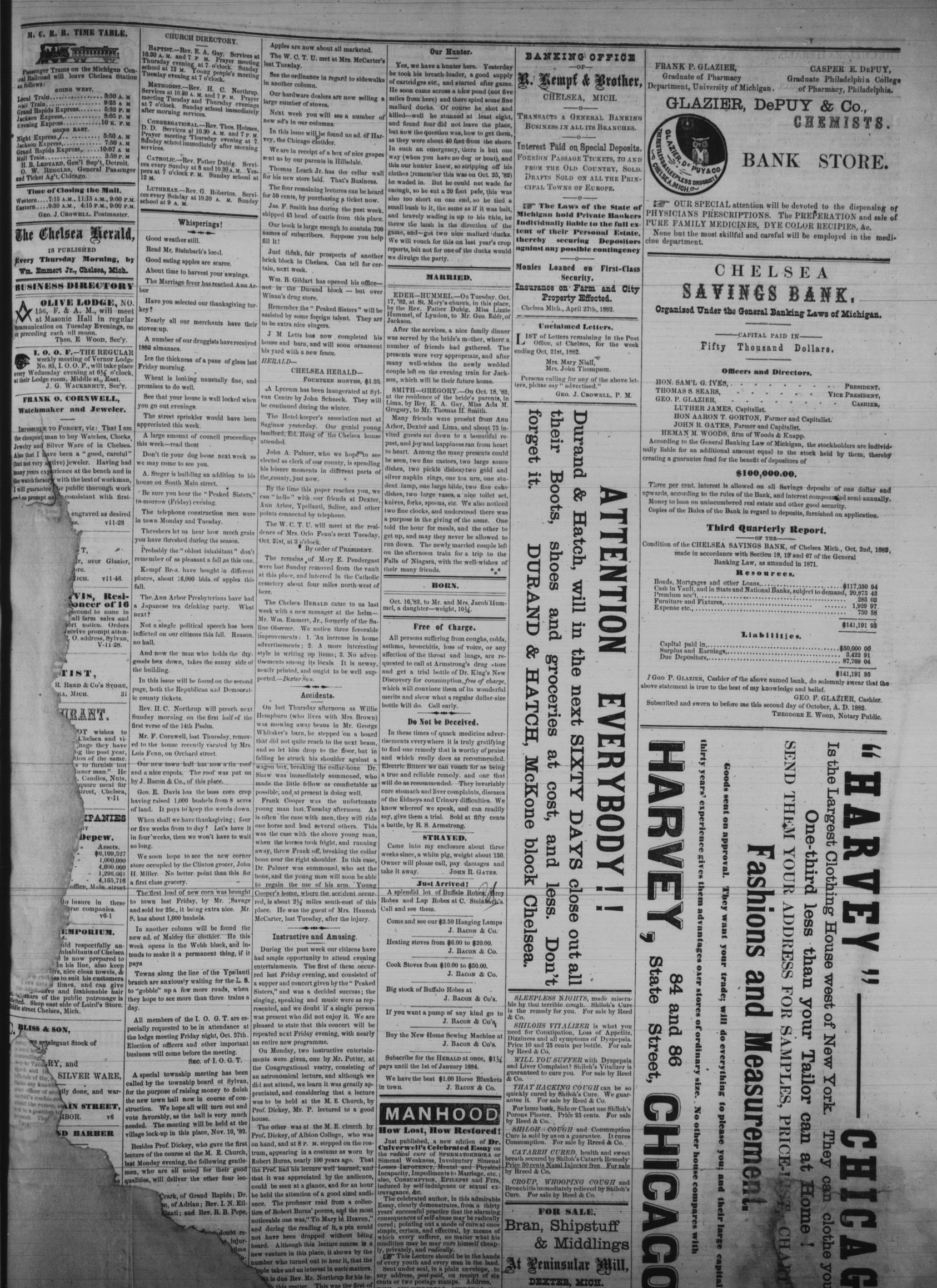
years old. Enquire of GEO. E. DAVIS,

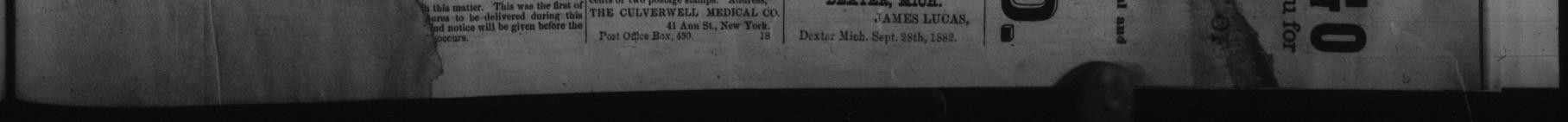
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WM. B. GILDART.

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THE CHELSEA HERALD. who is writing a book is, to our mind, the worst. If he is writing it as a mat-

MICHIGAN.

CHELSEA. :

HER FAN.

So J am to keep you, little fan! While she goes to waits with the eighteenth

Well! now that I have you, the question, swee Is, whether to kiss you, or batter and beat?

That you've been her accomplice, in moments In tricks to torment me, you cannot deny!

While, neath her own furbelows, basely you amusement, but expects those about him to make it theirs also. His book, its

If you weren't just warm from Mer clasp, I fear You'd have fluttered your last at solrces, my dear! * *

This, too, is the cord she cruelly twists, In my envious sight, round her milk-white wrists;

She's a flirt, wretched fan! from her head to In its dainty, supremely absurd little boot!

(Though one such wiekedness wouldn't surmise From those tender lips, and shy, sweet eyes!

And she looks, to-night, in that white robe's Fair and pure as a lily in snow:)

But her heart, under ali, may be deep and true-The ocean has frivolous froth ou its blue?-

That she likes me a little, I can't help believ-

* * Here she comes back, at last, grown important work. Worst of all, some a rose, in the waltz! Fanling! take her this kiss, and I'll pardon

your faults! -Century Magazine.

LITERARY HUSBANDS.

Their Selfishness and Irritability-Ad- wives of literary husbands is that during vice to Ladies-Trials and Pangs of Authorship.

than to write a treatise on the choice of at night, so anxious is he about the conwives or husbands; but we need not be tents of the morning's post-bag. Of over-scrupulous about warning ladies in | course many days or even weeks elapse search of husbands to beware of men of before the first publisher gives his verliterary habits, and we shall be doing a dict. At last a polite note describing kindness if we advise literary men con- his regret at being unable to undertake templating matrimony to select for their | the publication renders the unhappy wives judicious and patient nurses rather writer a savage in his family for a fort-

There is a comfortable doctrine held cel arrives, containing the precious man-by wives that all husbands are more or uscript safe and sound, and also a slip less selfish, and we admit that there is of paper, inscribed with the magie words much to be said in support of this the- "Declined with thanks," after the reory. Hunting husbands, shooting hus-bands, Parliamentary husbands and busi-will be quite unapproachable for some ness husbands generally seek their own hours, and will be unendurable for many amusement as the principal end of their weeks. When the well-traveled manulives, while the pleasures of their wives script has been at last accepted, the are regarded as desirable but secondary writer falls into a state of ecstasy for a objects; but none of the above-mentioned | time; but he assumes a bumptiousness are so purely selfish as are certain lit- that is not altogether agreeable to near erary husbands. Strictly pleasure-seek- relations. When the proofs arrive, the ing husbands often study their own horrors seem to begin all over again. amusement only, while they worship their wives. Literary husbands also at a time, as of old, and everything has study their own amusement only, while to give way to the great undertaking they worship themselves. Moreover, in The entertainment of the evenings is to intercourse with their fellow-creatures, have the book read aloud from "real ordinary mortals usually imbibe some print," this proceeding being rendered are attractive by the auth or learn a little entertainin iresn ideas gossip, and are consequently more or less | ly stopping the reader by "Wait a moagreeable companions to their wives. But the literary man spends the day at think I will altar a word there." There <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> home in his own den, where his brain are also frequent pauses to ask the audifeeds chiefly upon itself, with a few ence whether there are not "too many books, by way of condiment, by writers "whiches' in that sentence," or whether holding his own identical opinions; so there ought to be "a comma or that he is unlikely to be very fresh or a semicolon after the word 'reliable'," the combination of an origination and and a dyspeptic body may be higher to yor-able to amusing writing of a purgent and sarcastic nature, but it is no from being equally favorable to domestic hap-piness. Another thing that a tracts from the sociability of a literary hu hand in his habit of relapsing the ideas that refuse to be invoked in the study be gin to flow in the drawing-room or din his ideas are "on the flow" is an oper his ideas are "on the flow" is an oper sacred from disturbance. When a that celestial condition he is doubtle worthy of great reverence, but he care are in the celestial condition he is doubtle worthy of great reverence, but he care are in the celestial condition he is doubtle worthy of great reverence. the story of a woman who is a member of the society with the long name, that during the summer she has caught house-flies in wire-cage traps, and then relieved her conscience by taking them up to the other end of the street and setting them free. - Boston Transcript. -Kings and princes are getting down nowadays to the same prosaic, business-like ways of thinking and doing as other mortals. Oscar II., sovereign of Sweden reat reverence, but he ca

ter of business, he is an unmitigated bore. He thinks of nothing else. What is it to him that the country is involved in war, that the Ministry have been ten, or that his drains are out of or-

ter, unless these facts have at least an adjrect bearing on his work? He spends most of his time closeted in his study. and if he goes out he has a note-book at hand to receive his ideas. If he reads at all, he confines himself to books bearing on the subject that he is treating in his great work. He is absent and pre-occupied in the presence of his wife, and he enlivens her nights by talking in his How oft, from her side, I've been ordered to go To hunt for your fanship, high and low, And been, for not finding you, frowned at and for then he not only makes it his own amusement, but expects those about him

present and future contents, must form the leading topic of conversa-tion in the family, if he is to be kept in good humor. As every half-dozen pages of cramped, blotted, and much-corrected manuscript is fin-And this, the edge she'd do nothing but bite. When I prayed for one word, in the soft star-light. Ished, it is submitted to the various mem-bers of the family for perusal. Their verdict must, of course, always be fa-vorable. How good! How clever! How amusing! It is easy enough to praise, and during a long life a wife may de-

lare that each new specimen of her husband's scribbling is the best; but literary husbands have sometimes an unfortunate habit of asking their wives to make suggestions. In such cases, the wife is put into this awkward position, that if she makes suggestions she is pretty certain to be severely snubbed, while, if she makes none, she will be

professional referee had settled the case literary husbands expect their wives to write out fair copies of their stilted and illegible scrawls, or they even go so far as to sit in arm-chairs smoking cigars while their wives write at their dictation. One of the most trying periods to which the bundles of manuscript are

traveling about from publisher to pub-There could be few more critical tasks lisher. The husband can scarcely sleep than charming and brilliant women. night. Or perhaps a brown-paper par- St. Jacobs Oil, I tried a bottle, and found it

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The Law's Uncertainty.

"The law is a sort of hocus-pocus cience." says an old play, "and the clorious uncertainty of it is of more use o the professors than the justice of it." An incident in the official life of Lord to the pro Chancellor Eldon illustrates the truthfulness of the dramatist's remark. He once referred a certain case to three courts below, in succession, to decide what a particular document was. Not one of them agreed with either of the other two as to the legal name of the document. The Court of King's Bench decided it was a lease in fee; the Common Pleas, that it was a lease in tail; the Exchequer, that it was a lease for years. When the document came back to the Lord Chancellor, he decided that

it was no lease at all. An anecdote, which an Irish Judge used to tell with great glee, illustrates the law's uncertainty, when adminis-tered by attorneys, and its certainty when a plain man decides the case on its merits. A suitor complained to this Judge that he was "ruinated," and could go no further with his case. "Then you had better," said his Honor, "leave the case to be decided by reference. To be sure I will," answered the

man; "I've been now at law thirteen years and can't get on at all, at all. I'm willing to leave the case to one honest. man, or to two attorneys, whichever your lordship pleases." "You had better toss up for that,"

said the Judge, laughing.

Two attorneys were appointed, however, and in a year's time they reported that they could not agree. The matter was then left to an honest farmer, and in a week the parties came into court and said that the plain, un-

to their satisfaction .- Youth's Compan-

-A dispatch has been received from Alexandria, Egypt, by the United Pres-byterian Board of Foreign Missions, anouncing that it is now safe to have all the missionaries return to their mission work in Egypt. A telegram has accordingly been sent to those in England to return at once .- The Advance.

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 truly wonderful -- Pottstown (Pa.) Ledger.

A HILL out West is called Turtle Mountain. If it is only a hill it must be a mock turtle mountain. - The Judge.

MR. ED. TRICKETT, the celebrated oarsman, Kingston, Canada, says: "I have found St. Jacobs Ofl a sure and certain cure for rheumatism, etc."-New York Clipper.

ALL ABOUT A SHOR-PEG. -It is laughable to ALL ABOUT A SHOP-PEG.—It is laughable to see how little it takes to raise a crowd—or start a story—in a city street. "Never you mind me," said a bent-over old man, when asked what had happened to him. "How did he get hurt?" asked a man out of breath. "Did the horse step on him?" queried a col-ored man with spectacles on. "Where did the dog bite him? Did they shoot the dog? Was it a big dog? Has he got a wife? Did they live together?" rattled a woman made up a good deal like. Witow Bedott, "Come and see the man in a fit," squeaked out a boot-Diack, as he called the rest of the brigade. "Look out, he's going to shoot?" yelled a big man with red whiskers; and the crowd blew

A PROFESSIONAL CONFESSION. The Unusual Experience of a Prou Man Made Public.

The following article from the Democrat and Chronicie, of Rochester, N. Y., is of so striking a nature, and emanates from so reliable a source, that it is herewith re-published entire, In addition to the valuable matter it contains. it will be found exceedingly interesting. To the Editor of the Democrat and Chronicle:

To the Editor of the Democrat and Chronicle: Srm:--My motives for the publication of the most unusual statements which follow are, first, gratitude for the fact that I have been saved from a most herrible death, and, second-ly, a desire to warn all who read this state-ment against some of the most deceptive in-fluences by which they have ever been sur-rounded. It is a fact that to-day thousands of people are within a foot of the grave and they do not know it. To tell how I was caught away from just this position, and to warn others against nearing II, are iny objects in this communication.

in this communication. On the first day of June, 1881. I lay at my On the first day of June, 1881. I fay at my residence in this city surrounded by my friends and waiting for my death. Heaven only knows the agony I then endured, for words can never describe it. And yet, if a few years previous, any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so terrible a disease. I should have scoffed at the idea. I had always been uncommonly strong and healthy, had weighed over 200 pounds and hardly knew, in iny own experience, what pain or sickness

been uncommonly strong and healthy, had weighed over 200 pounds and hardly knew, in my own experience, what pain or sickness were. Very many recepte who will read this statement realize at times that they are un-usually tired and cannot account for it. They feel dull and indefinite pains in various parts of the body and do not understand it. Or they are exceedingly hungry one day and eb-tirely without appetite the next. This was just the way I feit when the releatiess malady which had fastened itself upon me first began. Still I thought it was nothing: that probably I had taken a cold which would scon pass away. Shartly after this I noticed a dull, and at times a neuralgic pain in my head, but as it would come one day and be gone the next. I paid but little attention to it. However, my stomach was out of order and my food often failed to digest, causing at times great in-convenience. Yet I had no licea, even as a physician, that these things meant anything serious or that a monstrous disease was be-coming fixed upon me. Candidly, I thought I was suffering from Malaria and so doctored myself accordingly. But I got no better. I next noticed a peculiar color and odor about the fluids I was passing—also that there were large quantities one day and very little the next, and that a persistent froth and scum ap-peared upon the surface, and a sediment se-tiled in the bottom. And yet I did not realize peared upon the surface, and a sediment sct-tled in the bottom. And yet I did not realize my danger, for, indeed, seeing these symp-toms continually. I finally became accustomed toms continually, I many because wholly dis-to them, and my suspicion was wholly dis-armed by the fact that I had no pain in the armed by the fact that I their vicinity. Why affected organs or in their vicinity. Why I should have been so blind l cannot understand. There is a terrible future for all physical neglect, and impending danger always brings a person to his senses even though it may then be too late. I realized, at last, my critical condition and aroused myself to overcome it. And, Oh how hard I tried ! I consulted the best medic d skill in the land. I visited all the prominent mineral springs in America and traveled from Maine to California. Still I Patonts traveted from Maine to California. Still 1 grew worse. No two physicians agreed as to my maiady. One said 1 was broubled with spinal irritation; another, nervous prostra-tion; another, malaria; another, dyspepsia; another, heart-disease: another, general de-bility; another, congestion of the base of the brain; and so on throateh a, hone list of come. Little PORK-Miss

bility; another, congestion of the base of the brain; and so on through a long list of com-mon disenses, the symptoms of all of which I really had. In this way several years passed, during all of which time I was steadily grow-ing worse. My condition had really become pitiable. The slight symptoms I at first ex-perienced were developed into terrible and constant disorders—the little twigs of pain had grown to oaks of agony. My weight had been reduced from 207 to 120 pounds. My life was a torture to myself and friends. I could retain no food upon my stomach, and lived wholly by injections. I was a living mass of pain. My pulse was uncontrollable. In my sgony I frequently fell upon the floor, cou-vulsively clutched the carpet, and prayed for death. Morphine had little or no effect in deidening the pain. For six days and nights I had the death-premonitory hiccoughs con-stantity. My unine was filled with the carte stantly. My urine was filled with t

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