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THE CHSELSEA HERALD
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT
CHSELSEA, MICH.
A. ALLISON, Proprietor.
Terms:—One Dollar per Year.
Entered at the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as
second-class matter.

THE CHSELSEA HERALD.

A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor.

"Of the People and for the People."

Single Copies 5 Cents.

VOLUME 16.

CHSELSEA, MICH., THURSDAY MAY 26, 1887.

NUMBER 38.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Space	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
1 line	10c	8c	6c	5c	4c	3c	2c	1c	1c	1c
1 week	60c	48c	36c	30c	24c	18c	12c	6c	6c	6c
1 month	2.00	1.60	1.20	1.00	.80	.60	.40	.20	.20	.20
3 months	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.40	1.90	1.40	.90	.45	.45	.45
6 months	9.00	7.20	5.40	4.40	3.50	2.60	1.70	.85	.85	.85
1 year	16.00	12.80	9.60	7.80	6.20	4.60	3.00	1.50	1.50	1.50

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist.—Rev. Wm. Campbell, Ser-
vices at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer
meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings
at 7 o'clock. Sunday school immediately
after morning services.
Evangelical.—Rev. John A. Ka-
ser, Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Sabbath evening,
at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Thursday
evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday School, im-
mediately after morning services.
Baptist.—Rev. T. Robinson, Services at
10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting,
Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday
school at 12 m.
Lutheran.—Rev. Gottlieb Robertus,
Services, one Sabbath at 10:30 a. m., alter-
nate Sabbath at 2 p. m. Sunday School at
10 a. m.
Catholic.—Rev. Wm. Considine, Mass
every morning at 8 o'clock. Sabbath ser-
vices at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Catholicism at
12 m. and 2:30 p. m. Vespers, 8:30 p. m.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL



The Niagara Falls Route.

With MERIDIAN TIME.

Passenger Trains on the Michigan Central Rail-
road will leave Chelsea Station as follows:

GOING WEST.

Full Train 8:45 A. M.
Grand Rapids Express 9:05 P. M.
Evening Express 9:52 P. M.

GOING EAST.

Full Train 8:55 A. M.
Grand Rapids Express 9:32 A. M.
Full Train 8:59 P. M.

W. A. MARTIN, Agent.

O. W. ROGERS, General Passenger
and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

Tickets may be obtained at this station
for part of U. S. or Canada by giving
agent your name and address to the ticket
agent, J. H. STEVENS.

WALLS CLOSE.

GOING EAST. GOING WEST.

8:30 A. M. 8:20 A. M.
4:40 P. M. 10:35 A. M.
7:30 P. M. 5:45 P. M.
7:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

THOS. McKONE, P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TO H. SCHWARTZ'S
Restaurant for regular or occasional
break, ice cream by the saucer or quart.

CITY BARBER SHOP.
FRANK SHAFER.
Two doors west of Woods & Knapp's
barber store. Work done quickly and
in the best style.

DR. E. DAVIS.—Resident. Aus-
cultation of six years' experi-
ence, and second to none in the State.
Will attend all family cases and other
cases on short notice. Orders left at this
office will receive prompt attention. Resi-
dence and P. O. address, Sylvan, Mich.
V-135

DAVID B. TAYLOR,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office—North Main st., CHELSEA,
MICH.

NEW BARBER SHOP.
Call on Jas. S. Willsey the Ton-
sor Artist for good work. Hair
cutting and shaving a specialty.
Under L. Wiggins drug store, 2-46
North Main St., Chelsea, Mich.

Working Classes Attention.
We are now prepared to furnish all classes with
employment at home, the whole of the time or for
their spare moments. Business new, light and profit-
able. Persons of either sex shilly earn from 50c to
\$1.00 per evening, and a proportional sum by de-
voting all their time to the business. Boys and girls
earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this
advice and their and test the business, we
make this offer. To such as are not well satisfied we
will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing.
Full particulars and rules free. Address George
Brown & Co., Portland, Maine.

Stephen Clark
would respectfully announce to
inhabitants of CHELSEA and vi-
cinity, that he keeps on hand
FRESH LAGER BEER
on draft. Also the choicest
**WINES, LIQUORS, TOBACCO
AND CIGARS.**
He keeps on hand CANNED SAL-
MON, SARDINES, PICKLED
TONGUE, PIGS FEET,
COVE OYSTERS, &c.
Rooms, north Main street, CHEL-
SEA, MICH. [v1-n48]

The Housekeepers Bazaar.

Must be
CLOSED OUT.
**STOCK
AND FIXTURES**
FOR SALE.
**FANCY
DRY GOODS**
at sacrifice prices.
in lots to suit purchasers.
J. BACON, Agent.
Base Ball Clubs,
Storekeepers,
Farmers and Citizens,
Call in and pick out some
of the plums.
This is no humbug,
but a genuine closing
up of business.

F. W. Dunn & Co.

J. T. JACOBS & CO.

J. T. Jacobs & Company are now ready with full lines of Ready Made
Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Hats and Caps for spring. We would call spec-
ial attention to our Hat and Cap department, we have the newest shapes and
defy competition. A large stock of Children's Suits. Mothers should see our
line of Cotton and Flannel Waists.

J. T. JACOBS & CO.,
27 and 29 South Main St.,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

FIRE! FIRE!!

If you want insurance call on
Gilbert & Crowell. We represent
companies whose gross assets amount
to the sum of
\$45,000,000.

Their Business Booming

Positively no one thing has caused such
a general revival of trade at R. S. Arm-
strong's Drug Store as their giving away
to their customers of so many free trial bot-
tles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-
sumption. This trade is simply enormous
in this very valuable article from the fact
that it always cures and never disappoints.
Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup,
and all throat diseases quickly cured. You
can test it before buying by getting a trial
bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle
warranted.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

SALT, \$0.85.
CHICKENS, 7c.
OATS, 30 cents.
EUGS, 10 cents.
CORN, 25 cents.
WHEAT, 85 cents.
BUTTER, 12 cents.
LIVE HOGS, \$4.50.
POTATOES, 60 cents.
BEANS, 40 cents.
BARLEY, 75c to \$1.00.
Additional local on last page

The iron fronts are being put in our new
block.

Mrs. Lowry, Sr., is slowly recovering
from a severe illness.

C. H. Kempf is erecting a wool house
just north of railroad.

Mr. Andrew Norton has had his home
painted, and it looks well.

Hon. S. G. Ives left last Tuesday for a
trip to Mass and other points.

For sale, a quantity of hewed oak tim-
ber. Apply to Thomas Taylor.

Michael Savage's little boy Bertie fell
off the fence and broke his arm last Fri-
day.

Has our Cornet band gone to sleep?
Turn out boys and give us a tune on the
corner.

The Arctic froze out the Twilights
Wednesday, to the tune of 10 to 6, in 5
innings.

Leander Tichenor went to Detroit to-
day to attend the dog show which is being
held there.

Mrs. Jacob Shaver arrived home from
the east last Tuesday, after an absence of
five weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Matt Jensen met with a misfortune last
Thursday, by nearly severing his big toe
from the foot, with one blow of the ax.

Mr. J. Everett is painting the outside
and painting and gilding the inside of
his dwelling. When finished it will look
handsome.

They are coming, look out for them!
Locke & Long's new double show will
be exhibited in Chelsea next Monday. Turn
out early.

The long looked for rain came last Mon-
day, along with a heavy thunder and
lightning storm. It made all nature look
fresh and green.

There will be a game of base ball at
Recreation Park Saturday afternoon be-
tween the Twilights of this place and a
Manchester club.

Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society
will hold their 13th annual meeting at
Plymouth Congregational church, Lan-
sing, June 1st and 2d.

We call special attention to the change
of Kempf & Schenk's "ad" on first page.
By all means call on them and see their
low prices in Spring goods.

The suit brought by John Looney, of
Chelsea, against the M. C. R. R. for killing
his son last summer, has been settled.
The Company paying \$3,500 and costs.

The concert given by the ladies of
Chelsea last Friday evening to help pay
for the piano at the Town Hall, was not
largely attended. Only \$30 was realized.

The Spring Fair of the Washtenaw
County Agricultural and Horticultural
Society will be held at Ann Arbor, Mich.,
May 31st, June 1st and 2nd. Reduced
rates on railroad.

Any one thinking of buying a work
harness, will do well to examine a new
patent harness sold by Mr. Livermore,
of Unadilla, and Harry Twamley, agent,
of North Lake. A sample of the harness is
at Mr. Twamley's.

It is well known that the kidneys are
the human sewers, which wash away the
impurities and debris. When they be-
come clogged or inactive, Kellogg's
Columbian Oil will remove the cause and
create a healthy action, and effect a per-
manent cure.

Samuel Seney, Justice of the Peace,
of Lima, having been called on to award
damages to Mr. Tomas Fletcher of Lima,
for the killing of dogs, would say for the
Benefit of dog owners, that they are
not only liable for damage done by dogs,
but are also liable to fifty dollars fine and
three months imprisonment in the County
jail, for keeping a dog known to be a
sheep killing dog.

Died, at his late residence in the town-
ship of Lima, Thursday morning, May 19,
1887 Darin Poire, aged 86 years. His
death did not seem to be the result of
any particular disease, but a natural fail-
ure of the various organs that had per-
formed their functions faithfully for so
many years. An organic disease of the
heart hastened the end, and paralysis of
one side of the body occurred a few hours
previous to death. His last days were
made comfortable by watchful friends,
and all that human skill could do was
done for his relief. The funeral took
place last Saturday and was largely at-
tended by relatives and friends.

Astonishing Success.

It is the duty of every person who has
used Boschee's German Syrup to let its
wonderful qualities be known to their
friends in curing Consumption, severe
Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and
in fact all throat and lung diseases. No
person can use it without immediate re-
lief. Three doses will relieve any case,
and we consider it the duty of all druggists
to recommend it to the poor, dying con-
sumptive, at least to try one bottle, as 80,
000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and
no one case where it failed was reported.
Such a medicine as the German Syrup
cannot be too widely known. A-k-your drug-
gist for it. Sample bottles to try, sold at 10
cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Sold by
all druggists and dealers in United States
and Canada.

Photographs.

E. E. Shaver is making Cabinet
Photographs at the reduced price of
only \$3.00 per dozen; Card size
\$1.50 per dozen. Gallery over H. S.
Holmes & Co's. store. 16-37

New Millinery.

Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Shaffan have opened
millinery rooms over L. Wiggins's Drug
Store, and solicit a share of the public
patronage. We do stamping and keep
Briggs' stamping patterns. Fashionable
dressmaking, in all its branches, in con-
nection. 44

White Leghorns Exclusively.

I have been breeding the above var-
iety for several years as a pleasure and a
pastime, without regard to time or expense.
I can safely say my stock cannot be ex-
celled in the state. It is first class, and
guaranteed to give satisfaction. Ten hens laid
327 eggs in the months of January and
February. Eggs 75 cents for 13.
W. D. ARNOLD
Chelsea, Mich.

Notice.

The copartnership heretofore existing
and doing business under the firm name of
Kempf, Bacon & Co., is this day dissolved
by mutual consent. All claims against the
late firm of Kempf, Bacon & Co. will
be settled by R. Kempf & Brother, at
their banking office.

REUBEN KEMPF,
CHARLES H. KEMPF,
WM. BACON
Chelsea, Mich., April 20, 1887.

Notice to Butter Makers and Con- sumers.

I will be constantly on hand at my new
stand under the postoffice to pay the
highest market price, in cash, for all the
best cream butter I can get, and will also
retail first class butter to any who want
at all times, and at as reasonable
figures as any one can sell a good article
for. And guarantee satisfaction.
Cash paid for eggs. A. DURAND.

Notice.

E. Day desires to notify all who pur-
chased vines and trees of him in spring
or fall of 1886, sustaining losses, that same
will be made good free. See hand bills
for low prices. n37

Notice.

S. Seney will have some leading repairs
for Widewake Separators and Engines,
Huber Separators and Engines, Payne &
Sons' Engines and Boilers. Please call
on me when in want of Engines, Boilers,
Separators, Hoes, B. hings, Repairs, etc.,
also B. W. Payne & Sons' Automatic En-
gines with return flue Boilers from 1 to
300 horse power, also Locomotive Road
Engines and S-p-rators, Sawmills, Etc.
S. SENNEY, Gen'l Agent,
v16n37 Chelsea, Mich.

Notice.

The copartnership heretofore existing
and doing business under the firm name
of Parker, Kempf & Schenk, is this day
dissolved by mutual consent. All claims
and debts of the late firm of Parker,
Kempf & Schenk will be settled by Kempf
& Schenk at their store.

GEO. H. KEMPF,
WM. P. SCHENK,
April 27th, 1887. 40

To the Afflicted.

Since the introduction of Kellogg's
Columbian Oil it has made more per-
manent cures and given better satisfaction
on Kidney Complaints and Rheumatism
than any known remedy. Its continued
series of wonderful cures in all climates
has made it known as a safe and reliable
agent to employ against all aches and
pains, which are the forerunners of more
serious disorders. It acts speedily and
surely, always relieving suffering and
often saving life. The protection it af-
fords by its timely use on rheumatism,
kidney affection, and all aches and pains,
wounds, cramping pains, cholera morbus,
diarrhoea, colds, catarrh, and disorders
among children, makes it an invaluable
remedy to be kept always on hand in
every home. No person can afford to be
without it, and those who have once used
it never will. It is absolutely certain in
its remedial effects, and it will always cure
when cures are possible. Call at Glazier,
Deputy & Co and get a memorandum
book giving more full details of the cura-
tive properties of this wonderful medicine

DO YOU WANT THE EARTH?

We can't give you that, but this month we will
give the best bargains on earth in

**MEN'S AND BOY'S TAILOR
FITTING CLOTHING,
—AND—
GENT'S FURNISHING
GOODS.**

We are Overstocked, Overloaded, Overcrowded,
Overwhelmed with this Big Assortment, and
for ONE MONTH we offer it at

CLEAN S WEEP FIGURES.

Goods sold at money-saving prices.

Goods sold at money-reach'g prices.

Goods sold at people-pleasing prices.

Goods sold at unearthly low prices.

Are you with us this month.

H. S. HOLMES & CO.

KEMPF & SCHENK

Are offering in Dry Goods a very nice line

of ladies muslin underwear at closing out

prices. Goods are elegantly made, and of

best material.

We have also placed on our counters for

June trade the best assorted stock of white

goods, Seersuckers, Satins, Batiste cloths,

Lawns, Toile du Nords and Robe Suits, we

have ever shown. The prices you will find

are the lowest to be found.

We have taken pains in our Glove and

Hosiery department to make them just what

the people want. Good goods at low prices.

In Shoes we handle Robinson & Burten-

shaws goods, which are acknowledged to be

the best wearing goods made.

Last but not least, is our Clothing and

Furnishing department. Our large sales in

clothing has enabled us to buy in quantities,

that we can give you the very best of value

for your money.

We have all the Spring shapes in light

soft and stiff hats, and straw goods.

Everyone is invited to inspect our stock

and get our prices.

KEMPF & SCHENK

THE CHSELSEA HERALD
JOB OFFICE
HAS THE
MOST APPROVED FACILITIES

For the execution of every description of

PRINTING!!

And we would respectfully invite your atten-
tion to our work and prices.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.

Go to Glazier's Bank Drug Store for
everything in the line of WALL PAPER
and PAINTS. They are showing an im-
mense line of these goods at rock bottom
prices.

GARDEN SEEDS.
Fresh Garden Seeds—every variety.
We make a specialty of Garden Seeds in
bulk.

GLAZIER DEPUY & CO.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY

Geo. F. Glazier's Loan and Real Estate
Agency, Chelsea, Mich.

No. 6—100 acres, 8 1/2 miles northwest
of Chelsea, 3 1/2 miles from Gregory, 2
miles from Unadilla, 4 churches within 2
miles on good road, excellent neighbor-
hood, soil mostly sandy loam, remainder
clay, surface level as desirable. 100 acres
of plow land, producing excellent crops;
35 acres of good white oak, hickory and
walnut timber; 25 acres of good mowing
marsh, with good living stream of water
through it; 3 acres of orchard; 2 good
frame dwellings, a frame stock and hay
barn, a grain barn and 3 good wells of
water. This farm is nicely arranged to
divide into 2 farms. Ill health is the cause
of owner selling. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 8—48 acres, situated 3 miles south
of Manchester, 4 miles from Clinton, near
school house, small frame house in good
repair, and a new frame basement barn;
land all improved except one acre of sec-
ond growth timber. Gravelly loam and
clay soil, nearly level surface. Price \$50
per acre.

No. 9—40 acres, all under improvement,
3 miles north of Manchester, good neigh-
borhood and good productive farm, gravel
and clay soil, gently rolling surface, well
watered by living stream fed by springs.
Price \$50 per acre.

No. 10—120 acres, 3 miles southwest of
Chelsea, small frame house, granary and
horse barn, gravelly soil with some stone,
rolling surface, excellent wheat land, 55
acres improved, remainder timber and
some low land. Can be made a first class
farm by further improvement, cheap at \$35
per acre.

No. 11—110 acres, 3 miles from Chel-
sea, on good road, in good neighborhood,
near school house. Has a new large two
story frame house with two upstairs and a
wing costing over \$2000, with hot air
furnace, a large basement barn 34x116,
granary, piggery with kettle room and
basement, the best of well water and a
windmill with 3 water tanks conveniently
arranged. There are 100 acres of plow
land, 40 acres of growing wheat, and 10
acres of thirty second growth walnut, oak
and hickory timber. There is not an
acre of waste land on this farm. The owner
is an excellent farmer, and has brought
his place to a high state of improvement,
but has now the western fever and will
sell at \$90 per acre.

No. 14—280 acres, 2 1/2 miles east of
Chelsea, 4 miles from Dexter village, 1 1/2
miles from German Methodist church, on
prominent road, a large commodious frame
house, pleasantly situated near a fine lake,
a barn 38x56, also one 28x50, horse barn
30x30, corn barn 16x20, and other improve-
ments, in good repair; 4 acres of orchard,
140 acres plow land, 60 acres good timber,
30 acres of mowing meadow, 20 acres of
pasture and marsh. Strong gravelly loam
soil, a good stock and sure crop farm.
Price \$60 per acre.

No. 15—103 68-100 acres, situated 3
miles from Chelsea, near school, on good
road, and in an excellent neighborhood of
Eastern people. There is a frame dwelling
house of 20 rooms (large and small), a
frame barn 28x36, also a stock barn 100
feet long, wagon house 20x30, brick smoke
house and fruit dryer, 5 good wells of ex-
cellent water, maximum sized orchard, 80
acres of plow land, remainder good timber
land. No waste land whatever. This is a
superior located farm, under high state of
cultivation. The owner desires to retire
from active work and will sell for \$85 per
acre.

No. 16—30 acres, 5 miles from Chelsea,
1/2 of a mile from store, P. O. and black-
smith shop. Good brick house, frame barn
and corn house, orchard, good water, 16
acres plow land, remainder meadow that
can mostly be plowed, 4 acres growing
wheat, excellent soil. Price \$100.

No. 17—A nearly new frame dwelling
house and wing and one story rear frame
addition, with two village lots and a
runny house and lot. There is a good
well of water, cistern, fruit trees and other
improvements. This place is in excel-
lent condition, and a fine home for a family
desiring to be near the public schools and
in a good neighborhood. Price \$3000.

No. 18—Consists of 3 1/2 village lots,
with two-story frame dwelling house, barn,
cistern, fruit, garden, near business part of
Chelsea. Price \$800.

No. 20—The best vacant lot in the vil-
lage of Chelsea—large lot and every way
desirable. If you want to build a good
dwelling, and have a property that will
sell well, this is the lot. Price \$450.

No. 23—Consists of 134 acres, 5 1/2 miles
from Chelsea, 7 miles from Dexter. Large
new dwelling house, good hay and grain
barn, horse barn, ice house and other
improvements. 3 acres of orchard, 108
acres plow land, 12 acres of good second
growth timber, remainder meadow

THE DAY OF THE DEAD.

(Original.)

THE day of the Nation's weeping
At the feet of her soldier dead,
These years, in steadily
creeping
By winding paths that have led
To a rite of a broader
meaning
Than a pageant of war
that waves
in banners and slant arms leaning
Only at warriors' graves.

I follow no black-draped banners;
I step to no throbs of a drum;
I take not your martial manner,
Amidst ranks that come
From crowded streets of the city,
From ringing glittering lines.

To the place of our sorrow and pity
In the fall of the sighing pines!
But I walk with arms that are folded
Over my burdened breast,
And the point of my feet is moided
In the dust of my soul's unrest,
I gather no garlands of roses,
Of rose, nor lily, nor vine,
For the meadows of memory's starlands
Are dotted with dandelins.

I carry these common flowers
Because they were loved of my dead.
A blossom for each of the hours
That I saw them enshrouded lie,
These strange sage prattle
Of these two little soldiers of mine,
That fell in the edge of the battle
On babyhood's a skirmish line.



Strange words that fell as the thunder
That falls from a cloudless sky,
They silenced me with dumb wonder
Till I saw them enshrouded lie,
I knew two angels of God that day
Flew from my yearning sight,
They walked with me but a little way,
They tarried with me but a night.

I hallow this day that the Nation
Set for her dead alone,
Till the morning of every station
Is tenderly spread and grown,
And so in fair spring hours
I walk with sorrowful tread
With treasure of golden flowers,
The debt that I owe to my dead.

H. W. TAYLOR.

THE STRANGER'S GRAVE.

Out of War and Strife Come
Peace and Love.

A Decoration Day Sketch.

(Original.)

KNOW in all reason
that he must be
the right sort
of man, for he's
been on board
with us on high
and low, and I
never yet heard
him grumble at
single thing, an'
lemme tell yer
that when a man
don't growl about
the vilds that er
body puts on ther
table yer ken
put it down that
thar's er good
'eal uv yer
Christian erbout
him. I never
knowed it ter fall," continued
Mrs. Pritchard—known throughout
the neighborhood as "Ole Miss Pat-
sey"—addressing her daughter Martha,
"that er man what'll turn up his nose
at something that's sot befo' him. Ah
law me," breaking off and shaking her
head, "he won't do ter tie ter."

Several months before, a young man
named Robertson, tired and worn-out
looking, had applied for board at the
Pritchard farm, situated in a rough dis-
trict of Kentucky. When told by the
widow that she could not accommo-
date him, he replied: "I want no ac-
commodations. I merely want to stay
here a few days and fare as you do."
His tone of voice was so appealing, and
his manners bespoke such gentlemanly
consideration, that Mrs. Pritchard could
not refuse him. The few days length-
ened into weeks, the weeks into
months, and still the young man
showed no disposition to leave the
place; and, it can also be said, the old
woman and her daughter exhibited no
desire to part with his company.

Martha was, every one said, a
"strange sort of girl." Her features
were regular and her countenance had
that cast of melancholy which becomes
beautiful when the light of a smile is
thrown upon it. She was not so tall
that she required superior grace to
save her from awkwardness, neither
was she so short of stature that a cer-
tain, yet inexpressible, liteness es-
caped her.

"Martha, what air yer fidgetin' at?"
the widow asked. The girl, when her
mother began to speak in Robertson's
praise, had turned away and was busy-
ing herself with a plaster-of-paris kit-
ten which she took down from the
mantle-piece.

"Nothin'."

"Wall, gosh put that thing right
back up ther before yer drop it.
Wouldn't part with it fur nothin', fur
yer ken yer have hearn how yer pap

er peddler er night's lodgin' fur it
thirty yer ergo. Girls is so keerness
these days, oh law me! When I was
a girl—but thar ain't no use 'a waist-

in my breath, fur it peers like yer
kain't see no how."
"See what, maw?"
"Oh, nothin'. Ef er passion is blin'
thar ain't no use'n p'intin' out ther
candle that's in ther room."
"Goodness knows, maw, I don't git
ther hang uv whut yer air sayin'."
"Oh, no, girls don't git ther hang
uv nothin' these days, but it ain't no
use ter talk. Here yer air, lettin' one
uv ther best chances er po' girl ever
had slip outen yer han's like er eel."
"Wall," said Martha, smiling, "ef
er girl's got bolt uv er eel she mout ez
well let it slip, fur she kain't hold it
no how."

"Oh, shet yer mouth an' don't talk
ter me," the old woman snapped.
"Yer know well er nuff whut I
mean."
"Yes, maw, I do know whut yer
mean, an' it hurts me mightly ter
hear yer talk that er way."

"Don't peer ter hurt yer much.
Ef it did yer'd try ter do er little bet-
ter. W'y of many er girl had er been
in yo' place, she wouidn't dur see it
made up long er go. I spize ter see er
body so poky slow."

"Maw, what can I do?" the girl
pleaded.

The old woman sat cadding "bats"
for a quilt. She put down the cards,
"cracked" all her bony fingers, one
at a time, and then said:
"Martha, is it possible, I ax in all
seriousness—is it possible that yer
don't know whut I do? You satisfin'
air ther strangest girl I ever seed, an'
I do believe befo' ther Lawd that yer
never would er 'knowledgeed that yer
loved him made yer. Whut ken yer
'stead uv keepin' out uv his way like
er goose."

"Does er goose keep outen er
body's way, maw?"

"I'll come that an' box yer jaws ef
yer don't stop turnin' ev'ry thing I say
inter foolishness; I wish I may never
stir agin ef I don't."

A step was heard. "Yes," Mrs.
Pritchard continued, "the spring is
backward, an' it do peer like the
seasons is gittin' slower an' slower
every year. W'y, come in, Mr. Rob-
ertson. Didn't 'low yer wuz on ther
place? 'Lowd yer wuz out saunterin'
roun' summers. Martha, give Mr.
Robertson er cheer. I clar ter good-
ness, girls ain't got no raisin' these
days."

"You still persist in regarding me as
company," said Robertson, seating
himself.

"Yes, an' putty good on n'y, too,
when yer feel like talkin'," the girl
replied.

"I'll be bound fur you," said the old
lady, getting up. "Wal," she added,
"reckon I'd better sez erbout gittin'
uv er snack ter eat."

"I'll git it, maw."

"No, I'm erbouted ter yer," (giving
the girl a significant look) "I druther
do it mysef, fur I feel like stirrin'
roun' er little."

When the widow had left the room,
Robertson, turning to the girl, re-
marked:

"I think that I've found a good fish-
ing place, away over here in a small
stream running down from the hills."

"That's Oak Fork," Martha replied.
"Good fishing, I suppose?"

"I reckon so."

"Suppose we go over this after-
noon."

"Wall, ef mother 'll let me."

At the dinner table the old lady's
permission was asked. She hesitated,
diploatically, and said with solemn
pleonasm that she "didn't reckon thar
would be no harm in it."

As they walked in the woods, vel-
vety and green in welcome to the com-
ing of May, Robertson said:

"Don't you think, Martha, that the
length of time we have been acquaint-
ed warrants us in talking to me more
than you do?"

She looked at him, and then, with an
effort to drive away a tender appeal
which shone in her eyes, replied:

"I thought that I talked ter yer er
good 'eal."

"But you don't."

"I will, then. Whut must I say?"

"Wal, then, any thing."

They both laughed, and he caught
her hand mischievously, declaring that
he would lead her back home. Had
the love she bore him shown itself in
her eyes, he would, at that moment,
have thrown his arms around her. He
loved her. His judgment arose against
it; he had thought every hour of her
lack of education, but he loved her.
"I could excuse her ignorance ef she
only had the least bit of sentiment, of
something that bespeaks a warm heart
and a largeness of soul," he had often
argued deep within himself; "but she
has nothing except that unaccountable
power that has bewitched me. I will
go away to-morrow." The next day
he had studied her with the penetra-
tion of still deeper yearning and had
sworn, at night, that he would go
away to-morrow; but the days glided
on and the buds on the dahlia bushes
in the yard unfolded and were leaved.

"I will go to-morrow," he had sworn
again. "She is nothing; a paunting by
a master, but there is no generous
warmth about her. I will go to-mor-
row ef God spares my life." The eggs
in the bluebird's nest were hatched,
and the young birds twittered in the
honeysuckle's shade but the young
man had not gone.

They sat on the bank of the stream.
"This is a beautiful spot," he said.

"Yes," she replied.

"I wonder," he said, with excusable
sentimentality, "if that mountain is
weeping and that this stream is its
flood of tears."

"I don't know," she replied, throw-
ing a pebble into the water.

As they walked toward home he
mused: "I will go away to-morrow ef
the Lord spares my life."

"Oh, shet yer mouth, yer little
fool."
"Wall, maw, I wouidn't opened it
ef yer hadn't made me."
"No, an' that's ther trouble with
yer. Never do nothin' unless yer air
made."
"Wall, then, let me runerway, some
whar."
"Yes, yer'd ut er putty caver, now,
wouidn't yer? My stars er live, w'y't
yer marry that man?"
"He kain't axed me."
"W'y don't he?"
"I kain't axed him."

"I do know—I do know in my soul
that yer air ther provokinest critter I
ever seed in all ther borned days uv
my life. I tell yer, my lady, yer'll
never git sich er nother chance as long
as yer live—never—never in this
world."

"Mother, when yer begged me, I
told yer whut I thought uv him; but I
kain't 'hep doin' as I do. I kain't best
tell yer how I feel erbout it. It mout
be, as yer put it, that I ain't got no
sense, an' ef that is ther case, I don't
reckon he is er needin' uv me very
much. I've got some little pride erbout
me, maw, an' I ain't as big er fool as
some folks mout think. I've got sense
eruff ter know that he wouidn't be
satisfied ter stay here allus, an' ef he
left here he'd sorter be er ashamed ter
take me with him. God knows that I
don't want ter do nothin' ter diser-
p'int yer, but—I gess kain't be nuth-
in' but whut I am."

One morning, the thirtieth of May,
Robertson, deeply meditating, walked
in the woods. "I will go to-morrow,"
he said. "Oh, I will," he almost fierce-
ly declared, almost addressing some-
thing that mocked him. "I have sworn
it on the honor of a man, and I will go
if I know it will kill me."

Suddenly looking up, he saw Martha,
a short distance away, sitting on the
ground. "I will give her one more
trial," he mused. As he approached
nearer, he saw that she was sitting be-
tween two graves, and that each grave
was strewn with flowers.

"Why, Martha, what does this
mean?"

"Set down an' I will tell yer," she
replied. He seated himself near her
and gazed at her with an eagerness
that brought a sudden glow to her
cheeks.

"In this grave," she said, pointing,
my only brother is buried. I don't
know who sleeps in that one. My
father an' brother fit fur ther South,
an' this man fit fur ther North. One
day thar wuz er fight right here, ersort
uv skirmish, pap said. Pap an' brot-
her Will was er standin' right here when
the men that fit fur ther North come er
chargin'. Er man, er very young fel-
ler, pap said, shot brother Will, an'
then brother Will shot him, an' they
both fell down dead right here wh'er
they air now layin' er sleep. Pap
wouidn't let brother be buried no whar
else, an' he put up these here two
rocks."

One stone bore the following, rudely
cut: "This is Will Pritchard that fit fur
ther South." The other stone bore this
inscription: "This stranger fit fur ther
North."

"One day," the girl continued, "I
heard somebody say that folks put
flowers on the graves of ther friends
that wuz killed in ther war—ther thir-
tieth uv May—so I come out here
vunst on that day an' put er whole lot
uv wild flowers on brother Will's grave;
then I sot down an' I looked over here
an' seed how lonesome this grave
looked. I couldn't stand it. 'Oh! I

"IN THIS GRAVE," SHE SAID.

said ter mysef, 'how often some po'
woman wakes in the night when the
wind er blowin' an' cries erbout er
grave she kain't find. No tellin' whar
she would give of she could put gess
one flower on it. Po' man! yer shain't
be treated this way; an' I tuck her an'
brother Will's flowers an' put 'em over
here in this grave; an' I don't know
why, but ther tears gushen outen my
eyes. Putty soon I seed pap er comin',
an' bein' erforded that he mout seed
yer puttin' flowers on ther grave uv
ther man that killed brother Will. I
tuck up er ole shawl that I had brought
ter sit on, an' I kivered up the flowers on
the grave uv ther stranger. When pap
come up, an' seed ther flowers on
brother Will's grave he commenced
cryin', an' then he looked at my shawl.
I don't know what made him pick up
ther ole shawl, but he did, an' when he
seed ther flowers that I had been tryin'
ter hide, 'stead uv scoldin' me, he put
his arms erbout me an' sayin': 'God
bless yer,' cried like er child. 'Yer air
er angel, my chile, ther po' ole man
said; 'they both fit fur whut they
bleoved wuz right, an' they air now at
peace with God.'"

Tears were rolling down Robertson's
cheeks. His hands were clasped.

"Pap went away an' wuz drowned.
When he left home he said ter me,
take care uv ther graves, my little gal,
an' I will."

Robertson caught her in his arms.
Frightened, she struggled for a mo-
ment, and then, throwing her arms
about his neck, pressed his face to her
bosom.

"Angel," he whispered, "I love you
—love you."

"How can you," she said, gently re-
leasing herself, "when I am so ig-
nerent?"

"You are not ignorant—you are al-
most divine. Let our lives be united.
I may not marry a book, but I shall
wed a soul."

Again she pressed his face to her
bosom.

OFIE P. READ.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

SENATE—A bill was passed on the 16th
authorizing the City of Chicago.

HOUSE—From the affirmative vote on the
passage of the Liquor Tax bill the names of two
members who were not present when the vote
was taken but whose names were recorded by
the clerk upon a canon, explored at Me-
lan's leave the vote 51-40 in favor of the
majority. A few petitions were received.

SENATE—Bills were passed on the 17th grant-
ing \$5,000 to Alphonse Hutton, who was injured
\$5,000 to a canon, explored at Me-
lan's leave the vote 51-40 in favor of the
majority. A few petitions were received.

HOUSE—A large portion of the session was
occupied in discussing the Cross Grave-yard
Insurance bill, and it was sent to third reading.
The resolution giving \$50 as payment in full for
all demands to each attorney who defended
Dakin, the excluded member, was passed. The
Hoford resolution to have a committee investi-
gate the charges as to fraudulent voting on
Prohibition amendment at Detroit was re-
ferred to the Judiciary Committee of the
House and Senate. As these committees have
already considered the question, the whole
matter is practically shelved.

SENATE—The House bill appropriating
\$2,500 for the expenses of the School for
the Blind for each of the years 1887 and 1888,
was passed, also the Senate bill amending the
"Trust Act," the House bill authorizing the
trusts, vestments, conveyance or other govern-
ing body of any religious society incorporated
under the laws of the State to receive money by
gift or bequest when the same is to be invested
and the income thereof applied in payment of
the salary of their minister, priest, rector, par-
son or clergyman was passed.

HOUSE—The bill to abolish the State Board
of Charities and Correction was killed after a
long discussion. The Rogers bill, to regulate
passenger and freight traffic on railroads, based
upon and similar to the Inter-State Commerce
act, went to third reading. The Cross Grave-
yard bill, based upon a resolution of the com-
mittee on the Judiciary, to regulate the busi-
ness of speculative assurance of the lives of
old persons. The bill provides that the
Insurance Commissioner may, at any time, ex-
amine into the business and methods of in-
surance companies suspected of doing an in-
regular business, and if irregularities are found
to exist it is made the duty of the Commission-
er to take charge of the company until a re-
ceiver is appointed. The insurance of the lives
of persons over sixty-five years of age is pro-
hibited. The bill now goes to the Senate.

SENATE—The House bill to amend the
"Trust Act," the House bill authorizing the
trusts, vestments, conveyance or other govern-
ing body of any religious society incorporated
under the laws of the State to receive money by
gift or bequest when the same is to be invested
and the income thereof applied in payment of
the salary of their minister, priest, rector, par-
son or clergyman was passed.

HOUSE—The bill to amend the "Trust Act,"
the House bill authorizing the trusts, vestments,
conveyance or other governing body of any
religious society incorporated under the laws of
the State to receive money by gift or bequest
when the same is to be invested and the in-
come thereof applied in payment of the salary
of their minister, priest, rector, parson or clergy-
man was passed.

HOUSE—A large portion of the day was spent
in considering the Rogers bill to regulate rail-
road freight and passenger traffic and the
Mauy bill to provide uniform free text books
for all public schools in the State. Both bills
were defeated. Mr. Lakey introduced a resolu-
tion naming June 7 for final adjournment. Ad-
journed to the 25th.

A NEW SCHEME.

Plans on Foot to Transfer the Control of
the Silver Market from London to New
York—Manning's Bank to Be a Repository
for Bullion.

NEW YORK, May 19.—It is said that Man-
ning and Jordan's Western National Bank is
at the head of a movement to transfer the
control of the silver market from London to
New York. The plan is to have silver
bullion in large quantities deposited with the
Western National Bank or elsewhere,
issue certificates against the bullion so de-
posited, and have these certificates traded
in very much as grain certificates are in
Chicago or stock certificates are here. To
accomplish this, however, it is necessary
to secure the co-operation of the directors
of the stock exchange and secure the list-
ing of the proposed silver certificates in
exchange. Mr. Jordan, when asked about
afterward said, a plan was afoot and
would be carried out. He said his
bank would not speculate in silver.
He said "If any thing suggesting a specu-
lative purpose on the part of the bank is
whole thing. We are willing and ready to
issue certificates for silver, or rather act
as a registrars' organization, but we
shall not do any thing else, for we propose
to do only a legitimate banking business.
The organization of the scheme has so far
progressed that the directors of the stock
exchange are being discussed. It will be ready
for the public in about two weeks."

THE COERCION BILL.

Passage by the House of Commons of the
First Clause of the Measure.

LONDON, May 19.—In the House of Com-
mons Tuesday night Sir William Vernon
Harcourt moved an amendment to the Co-
ercion bill to exempt from requisition the
proceedings relating to public meetings or
agrarian movements, including combina-
tions to obtain reductions of rents. Mr.
Balfour held that the amendment would
simply render the bill futile. As to the
suggestion that the bill would be allowed
to progress if the amendment were deleted,
he would intimate that the Government
would not yield to obstruction
any thing they refused to argu-
ment. Mr. Gladstone said he regretted
that the Government failed to recognize
the justice of granting to the Irish ten-
ants the same protection as is afforded to the
English workmen. When Balfour said the
Government refused to yield to obstruction
the opposition's response was that it had a
right to yield to tyranny. The amendment
was negatived—243 to 283. The first clause
of the bill was adopted—171 to 74.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 24.

LIVE STOCK—Cattle	43 50	45 50
Sheep	4 00	4 75
Hogs	10 00	10 50
FLOUR—Good to Choice	3 25	5 00
Patents	4 50	5 00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	95 00	96 00
No. 2 Spring	95 00	96 00
CORN	47 1/2	47 1/2
OATS—Mixed Western	20 00	20 00
RYE	50 00	50 00
PORK—Mess.	12 50	16 00
LARD—Steam	7 00	7 1/2
CHEESE	11 1/2	13 00
WOOL—Domestic	30 00	37 00

BEEVES—Extra

Choice

Good

Medium

Butcher's Stock

Interior Cattle

HOGS—Live—Good to Choice

SHEEP

BUTTER—Creamery

Good to Choice Dairy

EGGS—Fresh

TRADE AND LABOR.

COAL mines from which at least 1,000
tons will be put on the market day with
operation being under way, says files in Al-
abama.

INDIANAPOLIS dealers sold 55,000,000 feet
of soft lumber in the year 1886, and it is
estimated that 75,000,000 feet will be sold
in 1887.

A new co-operative company was re-
cently organized at Hannibal, Mo., under
the name of the Working-men Co-operative
Company.

E. J. MELDROSE, of the extensive fire
brick works at Blacklick, Pa., has volun-
tarily advanced the wages of his workmen
from 15 to 20 cents a day.

ABOUT twenty new water-works, most
of them of large capacity, are projected
and will be built this season. They range
from \$50,000 to \$400,000 in capital.

NEW YORK is credited with 808,000 wage-
workers; Philadelphia, 270,000; Chicago,
100,000; Boston, 75,000; Cincinnati, 65,000;
Pittsburgh, 75,000; and St. Louis, 62,000.

DURING the past eighteen months 183
saw-mills and oil companies were incor-
porated in Ohio. Applications for charters
now average from two to three per day.

The paper-makers are running their
mills full time, and about one-third of the
companies are either adding or contem-
plating additions to machinery for greater
capacity.

The wage question of Colonel W. P.
Rend's mines on the Pan-Handle, has
been settled by the men accepting an ad-
vance of forty cents for leading and fifteen
cents for cutting.

ANGLIS SINGLAR, of Chicago, writes in
London Engineering, that the British type
of locomotive is going out and that the
American locomotive is having all its own
work on the continent.

ENGLISH lock manufacturers are can-
vassing our American works to find out
what our latest lock improvements are.
They have been driven to this by the de-
mand for American style.

The industries which are thriving best
in the Southern States are building fac-
tories for tanning, barrel making, soap-
making, crackers, coaches, hings, besides
the usual rush in cotton factory building.

A WATCHMAKER'S FAME.

P. S. Bartlett was one of the original
foremen in the pioneer Waltham
factory, and his name was adopted as a
trade-mark and has been running as
such very nearly thirty years. At the
lowest calculation 500,000 Bartlett
watches have been made and sold.

The exact figures are not at hand, but
this is about as near as can be esti-
mated. The Bartlett watch is unques-
tionably one of the most popular
watches ever made. It ranks almost
as high as the adjusted "Appleton,
Tracy & Co.," and is, in fact, con-
sidered on the same model.

The regulator Bartlett is full jeweled
has a compensating balance fitted with
the Waltham patent Breguet hair-
spring, which is hardened and tem-
pered in form so as never to change its
curve, and is very closely regulated. It
is made for any kind of silver or gold
cases. The latest improvement in the
Bartlett watch is in the open-face style
to wind and set without ever opening
the case, the winding as well as the
hand-setting being done by the crown.

Unlike the arrangements in other
watches this Bartlett hand-set is in
the neck of the case, so that it does not
at all complicate the movement. Up-
ward of 2,000 of them have been pur-
chased by the British Government dur-
ing the past ten years and are used on
the state railways in India. For the
same purpose the colonial authorities
of New South Wales, Victoria and
South Australia have large orders in
hand. Through these excellent time-
keepers P. S. Bartlett's name is known
in all civilized countries.—N. Y. Jew-
elers' Weekly.

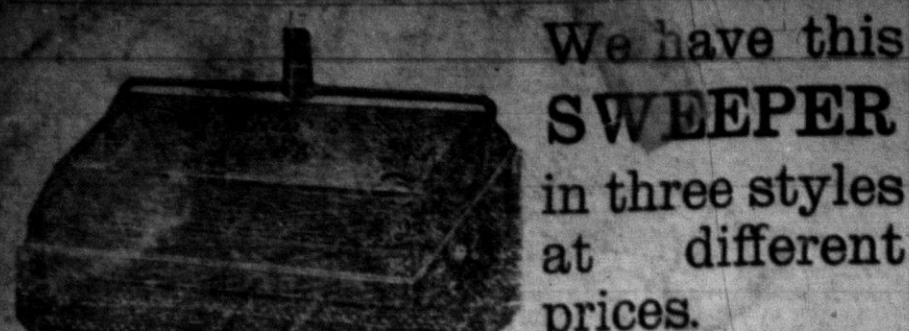
We don't like to see ladies with very
small feet. Ladies should not stand upon
trifles.

ERIE SODA and Soda,
She's full of soda,
She's full of soda,
The soda of life
Is in the soda of life.

I wonder what will mend her?

Try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.
Ten to one, your wife is cross and fretful
because she is sick and suffering, and can
not control her nervousness when things
go wrong. Make a healthy woman of her
and the chances are you will much pre-
fer her to the present one. "Favorite Prescrip-
tion" is the only remedy for woman's pec-
uliar ailments, sold by druggists, under a
positive guarantee from the manufacturer,
that it will give satisfaction in every
case, or money will be refunded. See guar-
antee on bottle wrapper. Large bottles,
\$1. Six for \$5.

For the proof—reader's wife was the girl
who first ran a type righter.—Boston Com-
mercial Bulletin.



It is the best and cheapest on the market

We have just received a large assortment of Lawn Vases, Plant Crocks, Hanging Vases, Etc., which we will offer at popular prices.

Just opened, a new and very desirable lot of Fancy Glassware.

China Tea Sets at one-fourth off, during the balance of May. Secure one of these sets. They are cheap at full price.

E. G. HOAG & CO.

CONCERNING FURNITURE.

GOOD NEWS FOR ALL.

If you are in want of Furniture, don't buy one cent's worth until you have called upon us. Amongst our immense stock you will find whatever article you may need, and we shall offer goods at a price that other dealers cannot and will not compete with.

WE CARRY THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE STATE

For you to select from, and all of the latest designs from the best manufacturers are to be found in our warehouses. We handle exclusively the goods of some of the largest

FURNITURE HOUSES OF GRAND RAPIDS,

And are the only house in the city where can be found the

INDIANAPOLIS DESKS AND TABLES,

Which are acknowledged by all to be the most perfect, best made, and cheapest Desks and Tables. We are going to close out this immense stock to make room for new purchases, and shall keep the goods moving, whether we get the cost of the articles or not. All will get bargains. We never were undersold and never will be.

DUDLEY & FOWLE,

125 to 129 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit.

TO MACKINAC.

Summer Tours.

Palace Steamers. Low Rates.

Four Trips per Week Between

DETROIT, MACKINAC ISLAND

St. Ignace, Charlevoix, Alpena, Harrisville,

Oshtemo, Grand Haven, Port Huron,

St. Clair, Oscoda House, Marine City,

Every Week Day Between

DETROIT AND CLEVELAND

Special Sunday Trips during July and August.

OUR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLETS

Rates and Excursion Tickets will be furnished

by our Agents, or by mail.

E. B. WHITCOMB, Gen'l Pass. Agent,

Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co.

DETROIT, MICH.

FOR

MAN

AND

BEAST!

Mexican

Mustang

Liniment

CURES

Scalds, Sprains, Contracted

Lumbago, Rheumatism, Muscles,

Burns, Stitches, Eruptions,

Scalds, Stiff Joints, Hoof All,

Blows, Backache, Sore,

Stomach, Galls, Worms,

Bruiises, Sprain, Saddle Galls,

Corns, Cracks, Fles.

THIS GOOD OLD STAND-BY

accomplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed

for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of

the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal

applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine.

The Lumberman needs it in case of accident.

The Housewife needs it for general family use.

The Cavalier needs it for his horse and his men.

The Mechanic needs it always on his work bench.

The Miner needs it in case of emergency.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 24th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 18th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 18th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

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A Soldier's War Prayer for Jeff Davis

The near approach of Decoration Day, the thoughts of the late war and its instigators and abettors, the frequent recollections of Jeff Davis, and the "rounds of applause" may be greeted, call to mind the feeling some of us had during the war, which are expressed in the following lines taken from a dead soldier's pocket at Reams station. They seem profane, but are not, it's only strong language, expressive of the feeling of those days that tried men's souls.

"O may that curse, Jeff Davis, float On open sea, in open boat, In Iceland cold without a coat. Glory hallelujah, etc.

Without a compass, sail or oar, A Million miles away from shore, Where mighty waves like mountains roar, Glory hallelujah, etc.

May sharks devour him stem and stern A whale then gulp him down in turn, And the devil get the whole concern. Glory hallelujah, etc.

O may I at cursed traitor dwell In darkest pits of deepest hell, And gnash his teeth and groan and yell, Glory hallelujah, etc.

And 'mid his roars and frantic cries, O may eternal ashes rise, And blow forever in his eyes, Glory hallelujah, etc.

In burning brimstone may he be, While little devils dance in glee, And lock the door and lose the key, Glory hallelujah, etc."

Capt. Reed, of the 18th Michigan Volunteers, said in a decoration day address, "Davis was the man who never took a risk, ran away with twenty wagon loads of money; money of dead men, orphans and widows; betrayed his country; betrayed the Confederacy; betrayed his own sex. The cold blooded, deliberate scoundrel tried at least to be his own mother-in-law, but failed, as usual. His is the only grave of a rebel I should like to decorate. I would decorate it with dog fennel and gypsum weeds."

Tommy McNamara is the agent at Chelsea for the Central City Road Cart, manufactured by J. W. Hewitt & Co., Jackson, Mich. The cart can be seen any time on the corner of Main and Middle streets. Come and see it—it is the best and cheapest in the market.

Lima Beans.

Mrs. Frank McMillan is visiting friend in New York and Philadelphia.

Miss Alta Parker has gone to Ann Arbor to keep books for Baumgartner.

Now the farmers heart rejoices and all nature sings with gladness on account of the wet June.

There will be memorial service here next Sunday The Post and S V of Chelsea will assist.

Frank Horn, of Jackson, a former Linnaite, was around this week renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. Ed. Baffrey nee Miss Aggie Wade, of Allenton, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade.

Lima has been visited by a matrimonial cyclone that took to it its severest victims. But we are now looking forward to better weather.

Geo. Wagner, our Highway Commissioner has delivered the road warrants and you may now look for a call from your pathmaster.

Work on the church is progressing rapidly. It is intended to have it completed this week, in readiness for service next Sunday.

Artie B. Mitchell who is attending the Agricultural College at Lansing has been home on a vacation of ten days. He went back Monday.

Services last Sunday were held in the Town Hall, the Rev. A. B. Storms officiating, he having exchanged with our pastor, Rev. H. Palmer.

Palmer Westfall raised a barn last Wednesday that will be rather unique in its appearance. Its dimensions being 22x56, the whole to be surmounted by a gothic roof.

Everyone is invited to attend the Grangers picnic at the Lima Town Hall, June 9th. Fill up your baskets and come along. No pains will be spared to make it the most enjoyable occasion of the season.

The oldest inhabitant says that last Friday, Saturday and Sunday were the three hottest days we have had in a long time at this time of the year. The thermometer registering 98 in the shade on each of the different days.

We are informed that the unsightly old wooden bridge across the creek west of the Center, is to be removed, and replaced by a handsome and substantial one of iron. It will be appreciated, the old one having been unsafe for some time.

The old "Hayseed," mine are up and dressed as usual, and in addition to them the boys have organized a new line to be known to fame as "Windpounders." A game will be played between the two clubs on the day of the Grangers picnic.

OY SHKE.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Frowns, Tetters, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by R. S. Armstrong.

North Lake Items.

Mrs. H. M. Twainley beats the lot raising pascies.

Your scribe has got about the best corn in four towns.

Mr. Kaiser and son were in this vicinity on Monday last.

A splendid shower followed by two more on Monday of this week.

Your scribe has got the finest May bush in the town. Captured Friday evening.

Mr. Coffin, of Detroit, is the first to break the ice on the picnic ground this year.

I should think R. Hawley would get fat being in all the cellars in the town of Dexter.

The Supervisor has gone the rounds, and every dog is loose. Look out for sheep now.

F. A. Burkhardt bought another fine horse, and is going in for a big summer's campaign on the farm.

Mr. Thomas Rabbit has about as fine a lot of farm horses as you can find in any of the adjoining towns.

That little boy that steals traps and hides them in the grass is quite well known in this community.

Have all heard of shooting shad with a beetle? Your scribe knocked a dog fish over with a hammer last Friday.

Mr. R. Hawley and Miss Clara Burkhardt made a very pleasant visit with friends near Plainfield on Saturday last.

W. E. Stevenson has three young colts and is looking for another. It looks as if everything was going to the breeze.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lown and daughter were the guests of the Twainley's last of the week. They live in Brighton.

Everybody seems to be planting a few more acres of corn this summer. Corn is a good thing to have except on the foot.

W. E. Stevenson can plant fifteen acres of corn in a day with his new planter, and do good work. It takes two hands.

Mr. Arnold Pruden was in this neighborhood last Wednesday. He drove a fine four-year old, sired by "Old Blaise."

Elder Marshall has sold his cart and put the money into a library. The effect is already noticeable in his very interesting sermons.

Arthur Steward and Henry Hudson marked both ways and planted nine acres of corn in one day. Began late and quit before sundown.

Mrs. Wm. Wood, or Aunt Lucy, is raising chickens in a new fangled way. The old hens are jealous, and would rather stick to the old way.

Mr. Wm. Watts, of Unadilla, now attending college in Ann Arbor, was in this place on Sunday. If you don't believe it ask the "school-marm."

Lots of girls when they first marry, are willing to live in a board cottage. In two years it changes to the best house in the neighborhood, or none at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashael Dutton, of Plainfield, spent Sabbath at the old home of Mrs. D., and took the last load and a cow behind the wagon, on Monday.

Tremann, of Ann Arbor, stayed in this vicinity part of last week. He gives the farmers a good policy in the old Phoenix at the same rate of the Agricultural of Watertown.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed; your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache you are fidgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, but whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in a worse condition than before. What you want is an alternative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of liver and kidneys, restore your vitality and give renewed health and strength. Such medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at R. S. Armstrong's Drug Store.

Letter List.

Following are the letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Chelsea, for the week ended May 7, 1887:

Bartlett, Miss Lucy
Bartlett, Lucy
Persons calling for any of the above please say "advertised."

THOS. McKONE, P. M.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft, or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Swerey, Ringbone, Stiffness, Sprains, Swellings, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by R. S. Armstrong, druggist, Chelsea. v18n37

The business of the late firm of Kempf, Bacon & Co. has been purchased by R. Kempf and Charles H. Kempf, and will be carried on in all of its various branches under the firm name of Kempf Brothers, consisting of R. Kempf and C. H. Kempf, on a strictly cash basis. All accounts due the late firm of Kempf, Bacon & Co., must be settled at once to enable us to close up the business.

REUBEN KEMPF,
CHARLES H. KEMPF,
Chelsea, Mich., April 29, 1887.

Decoration Day, Monday, May 30th.

PROGRAMME.

Services will commence at town Hall at 1 o'clock p. m. Reading of Orders, Music, Cornet Band Prayer, Rev. Wm. Campbell Music, Quartette Reading of Scripture, Rev. J. A. Kaley Music, Quartette Address, Hon. J. W. Babcock Music, Quartette

After services at Town Hall the procession will form in the following order to march to the cemetery:

Chelsea Cornet Band; Martial Band; R. P. Carpenter Post, No. 41, G. A. R.; Speaker; Police Camp, No. 61, S. V.; Flower Wagon; Citizens on foot; Citizens in carriages.

At the cemetery the exercises will be as follows:

Post Service; Decorating Graves; Firing Salute. Procession will reform and march to Town Hall and be dismissed. Citizens are requested to bring flowers to Town Hall, Monday, May 30th, at 10 o'clock a. m., where the committee will take charge of them.

Program for C. L. S. G., May 29th.

1.—Quotations, miscellaneous, prose or poetry.
2.—Questions in Chautauquin with conversation in regard to any point that may be called up.

3.—Reading, "A Woman's Soliloquy on entering College at Forty-five"—Miss Mutschel.
4.—"Common Errors in English," with notes, to be read in paragraph by the Circle, followed by corrections in pronunciation by a critic.

5.—Reading, "Beauty and the Beast."—Little Classics.

One of the strongest points in the lovability of a woman is that she doesn't whistle. It is the husband who has to whistle when she hands him the bill for her bonnet.

Save the Children. They are especially liable to sudden Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. We guarantee Acker's English Remedy a positive cure. It saves hours of anxious watching. Sold by v17n36 R. S. Armstrong, Druggist

Now let us here no more of Queen Victoria's parsimony. She has determined to give on the occasion of her jubilee celebration a china mug to each of 3,000 poor school children. This is certainly better than a chronom.

Worth Its Weight in Gold.

Albert Emminger, Covington, Ky., was afflicted with Catarrh three years. He says: "After trying every known patent medicine which I saw advertised, none of which helped me, I tried Pabillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure as a last resort. It has made a complete cure, and is worth its weight in gold. I will give you other references from parties who have been cured. It is no experiment, but a positive cure." Large bottles only \$1 at Glazier, DePuy & Co.'s

The Philadelphia Press says: The city of Charleston, W. Va., after two years' trial of prohibition, has abandoned it and adopted an operative system of high license is the proof of high intelligence.

Many of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by R. S. Armstrong, Druggist.

The Beecher memorial fund now amounts to about \$50,000.

Can't Sleep. Nights the thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c. R. S. Armstrong, Druggist.

Susan Coolidge has a parrot which is said to quote passages from her novels.

He Had Salt Rheum for 20 Years. G. A. Marvel, Asst. Supt. & G. P. Agt., I. R. I. & P. R. R. writes: "For 20 years I have been afflicted with Salt Rheum in a most serious form. During the winter season, my hands have been in such a condition that I was unable to dress or undress myself without assistance, and I have not had gloves or bandages off my hands for about four months, until I began using Pabillon (Extract of Flax) Skin Cure. I certainly think it has cured my hands." Large bottles only \$1. At all drug stores.

The man who reports tornadoes for the signal service has just been married. His reports will be founded largely on personal experience hereafter.

FINE We are prepared to do all kinds of Plain and Fancy Job Printing, such as Posters, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Tick, JOB, Programmes, Tags, Cards, Pamphlets, Receipts, Etc., Etc., Etc.

MoneY to be made. Cut this out and send it to us, and we will send you free, some thing of great value and importance to you, that will start you in business, which will bring you in more money right away than anything else in this world. Any one can do the work and live at home. Either men or women. Something new, that just opens new fields for all workers. We will start you capital not needed. This is one of the greatest, important chances of a lifetime. Those who are ambitious and enterprising will not delay. Great outfit free. Address, Trust & Co., Augusta, Maine.

J. P. FOSTER, Agent,

Office: In J. W. Knapp's building, (formerly owned by G. Mast.)

SOUTH MAIN STREET, CHELSEA, MICH.

EVERY CITIZEN

OF

Washtenaw County

IS INTERESTED IN THE PROPOSITION OF ITS

BUCKEYE

AGENTS!

Farmers have a Special in-

terest aside from the

general welfare.

It is a Proposition based upon Knowl-

edge gained by Experience.

As some of our competitors are making like claims to ours for their

machines, it is most desirable that the questions contained

in the following propositions, be settled as soon as

possible, and we gladly give this oppor-

tunity by offering this chal-

lenge to a

Field Contest.

We will present to the farmers of Washtenaw county, for their

county poor farm, a Buckeye binder, provided any machine

company, or their agents, shall demonstrate by field trial

with the Buckeye binder, to the satisfaction of a

committee of three supervisors, chosen from

the supervisors of said county, not

owning a binder of either of

the kinds tried, that

they have—

FIRST.—A LIGHTER DRAFT.

SECOND.—A BINDER WITH LESS WEIGHT ON THE

HORSES' NECKS.

THIRD.—A BINDER WITH LESS SIDE DRAFT.

FOURTH.—A LIGHTER BINDER (AVOIRDUPOIS).

FIFTH.—A BINDER CONSTRUCTED OF BETTER MATERIAL

SIXTH.—A BINDER MORE EASILY MANAGED, AND

SEVENTH.—A BINDER WHICH DOES BETTER WORK

THAN THE BUCKEYE.

Provided further, that the company or agents competing will agree on

failure to sustain the points in question to the satisfaction of

the committee chosen, to furnish to said county the

binder of the committee's choosing, and will

furnish said committee with the

means to procure the same.

THE TEST OF DRAFT TO BE MADE WITH A SELF-REGISTERING DYNAMOMETER

To see these Celebrated Machines call on

J. P. FOSTER, Agent,

Office: In J. W. Knapp's building, (formerly owned by G. Mast.)

SOUTH MAIN STREET, CHELSEA, MICH.