

#### Epitome of the Week. THE CHELSEA HERALD

he war except 1861

Tun following banks were authorized by

the Comptroller of the Currency on the 28th to commence business; Merchants'

National, Clinton, Ia., capital, f100,000; Citizens' National, Kingman, Kan., £53,000;

ockwool National, San Antonio, Tex.,

DURING the week ended on the 25th 609.

235 standard silver dollars were issued

HENRY LES ENTER, chief engineer and Superintendent of the State, War and Navy Departments, diel suddenly at Wash-

for the same period of 1886, a decrease of

DURING the last season the United States

THE EAST.

A POWDER-MILL exploded on the 28th at

Wayne, N. J., three men being killed and

Tunge large cotton mills at Manville, R.

L, were closed on the 25th, owing to a

At Natrona, Pa., the striking employes

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company's houses on the 28th.

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several others injured.

ent year, 731; same period 1886, 699.

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A. ALLISON, Editor and Propriator.

CHELSEA, : ; MICHIGAN,

Two MILLION postal cards au printed daily at present.

THE Bombay Gazette employs six-teen Anglo-Indian girls as compositors teen Anglo-Indian girls as compositors and a woman as proof-reader.

THOMAS STEVENS, the bieyclist, will tell about his wheeling round the globe from the lecture platform next winter.

A PHILADELPHIA baker used chromate of lead to color his tea buns, and as a result cleven of his patrons lost their lives,

THE library of Henry Ward Beecher, now in the keeping of the American | the lungs. Art Association, contains few novels. There is not even a copy of Mr. Beechcr's Norwood. to about 154,000,000 bushets.

Ir has been computed that the death rate of the globe is 67 a minute, 97,790 a day, and 35, 639, 835 a year, and the 244. The liabilities show a slight increase, birth rate 70 a minute, 100,800 a day, Canadian fai ures for first half of the presand \$6,792,000 a year.

MISS GRACE HOWARD, the daughter of Joe Howard, Jr., the New York | PRESIDENT CLEVELAND pardoned Thomas journalist, has gone to the Crow Creek Ballard, the notorious counterfeiter, serv-Indian Agency in Dakota to start a ing a thirty years' sentence at Albany, N. mission school for the Indian girls.

EDWIN BOOTH confesses that he knows nothing about business affairs. In a business transaction in Boston recently he was unable to ascertain whether he lost \$5,000 or gained \$600. strike of operative's who had been notified

THERE is a beautiful uncertainty about the value of copper cents in of the salt works were evicted from the Mexico. In Vera Cruz, for instance, it takes 104 of them to make \$1, while the 25th took up the Pan-Handle railroad in Chibubua ninety-five will pass for robbery cases and returned true bills for \$1.

LADY SETON has probably the earliest natograph letter of Queen Victoria in guilty in New York in connection with the existence. It was addressed to Sir Henry Seton, and contains in child's \$5,000 fine, or both. print characters these words: "How co you do, my dear Sir Henry? Your | the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh, little friend, Victoria.

CAPTAIN JACK HUSSEY, the gateman at Castle Garden, New York, who died the other day from a pistol-shot wound N. Y., ended on the 20th ult., and the riotinflicted by a dranken policeman, was ers were looking for employment. Conthe hero of forty-one life-saving exploits and the recipient of five medals, including two from Congress.

GEORGE W. CHILDS has directed an architect to visit the National Cemetery grounds attached to the Military Academy at West Point and design a State-House in fear. monument for the grave of each Union ROARK, the West Shore express robber, General there which is now unmarked, received a seatence of twenty years in Indians off Knight's inlet. Mr. Childs will erect these monuments

suikee failed on the 29th ult., with liabil-ies of nearly \$200,000, and assets of bout \$130,000. The trial of twelve indicted Chicage INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

Bodiers was begun on the 29th ult. All pleaded not guilty, excepts ex-Commis-sioner Lynn, who put in a plea of guilty. Lynn, with Bipper, the butcher, and Frey, the ex-warden of the infirmary, would testify for the State. FROM WASHINGTON. THERE have been placed on the pension rolls sturfly the thousand new pensioners during the present fiscal year. Tols num-ber is larger than in any one year since the was exceed 1980. testify for the State.

A COMMITTEE of five was appointed by the Master Masons' Association on the 29th ult to act with a similar committee to be appointed by the brickloyers in arbitrating the existing troubles in Chicago. Foun and one-half inches of rain fell at lew Orleans, La., within two hours on the 20th ult. Street railways were washed out and buildings destroyed. The damage would be many thousands of dollars. A LARGE portion of Elizabethtown, Ky.,

was destroyed by fire on the 19th ult., including the post-office, bank and newspa-per office. The loss was estimated at \$100,-

THE McCoy glycerine factory, located four miles east of Findiay, O., exploded on the 29th ult, wrecking the building and ington on the Sth uit. of hemorrhage of killing four men Tus wine crop for 1887 was estimated by

Reputeixo flour to its equivalent in wheat the United States' experis for the he California State Viticultural Commision on the 29th ult. at 22,000,000 gallons. fiscal year ended on the 87th ult amounted If the vintage equals the estimate it will be the largest in the history of the Golden For the first half of 1887 the failures in State.

AT the Ohie State Prohibition conventhe United Biates were 4,912, against 5, 156 tion held at Delaware on the 30th ult., resolutions were adopted declaring that the Dow Liquor law simply put the Prohibi-tion cause at a disadvantaget denouncing anarchy and failing to approve woman suffrage. A full State ticket was nominated, Fish Commission distributed 95,421,000 with Morris Sharp, of Washington Court-House, for Governor. Tun signal office at Springfield, Ill., has

been authorized from Washington to establish seventy-five stations in Illinois, to which indications will be telegraphed daily from Springfield.

MRS. FANNIE HILL celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of her birth on the 30th ult at Blue Ball Church, near Elizabethtown, Ky. She and her husband, who is about a year her junior, rode to the church together, where they were surrounded by descendants to the fifth generation.

A MOB at Simsboro, La., lynched James Walden (colored) on the 30th ult. for robbery.

A PICNIC was given to over two thousand Chicago newsboys and newsgirls at larceny and receiving stolen goods against Jackson Park on the 30th uit.

C. W. BUDD, of Des Moines, in a pigeon-JACOB SHARP was on the 20th found shooting contest at Des Moines, Ia., on the 30th ult, for the championship of America, Broadway street-railway scheme. The killed ninety-seven birds, against ninety penalty is ten years in the penitentiary, or five knocked over by J. H. Stice, of Illi-E. A. Foun, general passenger agent of

W. L. ALLARD, editor of the Moran (Kan.) Herald, was shot down on the 30th said on the 29th ult, that business was ult. by W. S. Samuel, a druggist, for publargely ahead of last year's trade, being lishing an item accusing Samuel of crookdue, he thought, to the decrease in free edness, The street laborers' strike at Rochester,

#### FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. On the 27th Queen Victoria presented

gold medals commemorative of her jubilee tractors would not hire them if they were to each of her royal visitors, and silver medals to their attendants. FERRYMEN and tug-owners at Kingston.

19th ult to have lost \$2,500,000 in the re-Can., were on the 27th making protests cent panic in Wall street, New York. against the tax of one dollar exacted from ONE of the most distinct shocks of eartheach "essel arriving from the United quake ever experienced was felt at Con-States. cord, N. H., on the 30th uit. People left A DISPATCH of the 28th from Victoria, B. their houses and legislators fied from the

C., says the crew of the sloop Sea Birdmore than a year ago, were murdered by

# A VENERABLE FELON. Terrible Effect of the Drought in Illinois and Wisconsin-Farmers Praying Ear-nestly for Rain-Fires Numerous and

CROPS BURNING UP.

burning in the woods, and pastures

for miles around are scorched. The farm-

ers have lost many cattle in these fires,

Reports from all parts of Henry and ad

oining counties tell of intense suffering

this year than ever before.

Terdict of Gullty, Coupled with Recommendation to Mercy, Beturne by the Jury in the Jake Sharp Case Sentence Deferred. NEW YORK, June 31 -- Jake Bharp, the

briber of aldermen, was convicted yester day of the charge laid against him in the indictment. The

day's proceedings were opened by Mr. Stickney, who began his argument before A the jury in behalf of Sharp. He declared that no evidence had been introduced to prove Sharp guilty of bribery, and the case ought not to be tried on surmises  $\mathbf{I}$ and suspicions. He intimated that the aldermen obtained JAKE SHARP.

money by blackmail. Mr. Fellows followed for the prosecution, after which Judge Barrett charged the

Judge Barrett, in charging the jury, berain comes speedily all kinds of grain will be well-nigh destroyed. Stuntgan by saying that this was the first time In the history of our jurisprudence when a ed yellow spears bending disconsolately over immense beds of dust are the only eviman had been made to face the charge of giving a bribe. Both to give and receive bribes were crimes. The bribe-giver had dence that farmers sowed any corn this year. The leaves of the fruit trees are an unnatural advantage-a monopoly falling off, and the fruit, which promised to be plenty, is wrinkled and dried to the -over the party who honestly applins for legislative action. The restem. Raspberry bushes look as though sult is that pure and honest men they were producing a crop of shot, so can obtain no relief and corruption is infinitesimal and hard are the berries, born. He read the law on bribery, and The drought has become so terrible that went on to say that the only direct evipublic prayers are being offered for rain. dence that money had been given was that The fences along the country roads and one DeLacey had given money. It was not necessary that the erson charge i gave the dead walls of the villages are plastered with huge yellow and red bills call-

the money with his own hand, or made the corrupt agreement in person, or, in other words, made the agreement in accordance with the laws of contract. But if there was an understanding that one was to receive

and the other was to give a bribe then the which seem to spring up in a dozen places crime was in commission; whether direct-ly or indirectly, personally or by agents, at once. Section hands along the railroads are worn out from their persistent aided, assisted or abetted however restruggle against the flames during the motely in the commission of this crime, past fortnight. To show to what straits the guilt is established. DeLacey is the the farmers are placed, it was reported fountain head, and all who are proved to vesterday that the starving herds of be connected, near to or far away, cattle have been turned loose into the oat from the fountain head are guilty. If De fields. Lacey received the money from Richmond, and Richmond again from Sharp, then Sharp is guilty. If Sharp had a guilty knowledge of the scheme and assisted or from the drought. The drinking water in

many towns has been polluted and the abetted in any way, he is guilty. If the fury finds that he is connected with the bribery by either of the ways specified white beds of the creeks are covered with decaying fish. The effect of the drought in McLean County is rather strange. In they must find him guilty. former years, when rain fell copiously

After reviewing the evidence in detail Judge Barrett said : "If you find that Fullgraff was bribed and that \$500,000 was raised by Kerr and Foshay with the knowledge of Sharp, and you come to the conclusion that that sum was not raised for the purposes which appear on the books of the road, and that that sum

really went to the corruption of the Board of Aldermen, you must find him guilty. The judge further instructed the jury that they must not be influenced by the prisoner's age or infirmity, nor by the fact

that he did not take the stand in his own streets. The great lumbering towns are as defense. dry as a bone, and it would take but a The jury then retired, and after an abspark and a high gale of wind to resence of thirteen minutes returned into court with a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to mercy. The aged prisoner's head dropped. He was then removed to Ludlow street jail. Sentence will be passed which left Port Townsend for Alaska July 13. The penalty is not more than ten like the present the beds of these roads beyears at hard labor or a fine of \$5,00), or both. A new trial will be asked. The come as fine and as combustible as pow-

# LABOR IN THE SOUTH.

The following changes have been made by the last readjustment in the salaries of postmasters in Michigan. In places not named in this list there is no change of

How the Wage-Workers Are Paid-Men Who Receive but Little Recompense for Hours of Arducus Toll. New York, July 5.-When the recent agitation in some of the Southern States was begun, by the organization of the ne-groes into assemblies of the Knights of Labor, letters of inquiry were sent to farm-ers, merchants, mill-men, and to intelligent performing the server county in four States to CHICAGO, July 1 .-- Yesterday's loca wers gave a ray of hope to the farmer is Northwest, but the benefit received i them was almost too small to be estimated. The country is burning up under a blazing sun. No such drought as now prevails has existed in Illinois and Wisers, merchants, mill-men, and to intelligent negroes in every county in four States to ascertain the facts about wages and kin-dred subjects. The following is a sum-mary of the answers about wages, which will prove interesting. It will be observed that there is a striking correspondence be-tween the average wages per day and the average wages per month, reported from each State. This is, in fact, a striking con-firmation of the accuracy of the average. consin for many years. The roads are ankle deep with dust, the pastures are brown, and the leaves on forest and shade trees are shriveled up and each hot breath of air from the cloudless horizon drives them away in showers. Creeks have run dry and the water in the larger firmation of the accuracy of the averages. streams is at a lower stage than was ever known before. Many wells have been pumped dry, and in some cases water for family use has to be carted one or two Thus monthly wages in North Carolina are a known before. Many wells have been pumped dry, and in some cases water for family use has to be carted one or two miles. There has not been a soaking rain in this part of the country since March. Two showers in April and one each in May and June had but a tehiporary effect on crops. Unless a heavy rain comes speedily all kinds of crais will be wellangth destroyed. Stunt-monthly wages in North Carolina area little lower than in any other State, and so are the daily wages. The next lowest is Mississippi, where day wages average 92% cents and monthly wages \$10. Ala-bama shows a little higher average in both. Tennessee shows the high-est average in daily wages re-ported, although in the reports of March. Two showers in April and one each in May and June had but a monthly wages those from Georgia are higher than those from Tennessee, A fair general average of all the States, is between ten dollars and eleven dollars a month and about one dollar a day. This

would seem to indicate that the average unskilled laborer in these States works not more than eleven days in a month. But this difference is part-ly explained by the fact that as a rule when wages are paid daily board is excluded, and when paid monthly board or "rations" are included. A little more board than ten dollars a month the year round and rations is about a fair summary of all ing for special services at the district the answers. In a great many if not in school-houses and churches. Fires are burning in the woods, and pastures cluded. So that board and lodging, and from ten dollars to eleven dollars is the average pay for the day laborer in these

States. The fact that Tennessee and Georgia make better showings than the rest of the States and that Mississippi and North Carolina fall lowest in the list finds confirmation in the fact that in Tennessee and Georgia and to a less extent in Alabama there are more towns and manufactures than in North Carolina and Missis-

sippi, and that diversified industry has increased wages. The answers to the question : "What are

the wages in your community paid for skilled labor, such as carpenters, masons, and machinists?" it was ascertained that the average in North Carolina is #2.33; in Tennessee, \$2.40; in Georgia, \$2.25; in Alabama, \$2.34; in Mississippi, \$2.45.

during April and May, rattlesnakes were seldom found. This year, however, the Mississippi, for instance, which shows the lowest average pay to unskilled, shows meadows and quarries are swarming with the highest average paid to skilled the reptiles. Chinch bugs and all the pests of the garden are more numerous labor, Next comes Tennessee, then Alabama, then North Carolins, and Georgia The drought in the northern and central stands at the foot of this list of tiers of counties of Illinois is not any more averages. A probable explanation is that serious than it is in Wisconsin. The Badger the industrial activity in Georgia has State is literally burning up. Fruit and drawn thither or developed a very large crops are nearly destroyed, and in some supply of certain classes of skilled labor, towns water is so scarce that the authoriand that in the absence of such activity. ties have forbidden the sprinkling of the and advertising in Misssissippi there is a

much smaller supply. A DARING LEAP.

peat the wild scenes when the Peshtigo Aeronaut Baldwin, at Quincy, 111., Drope gres of 1871 arove thousands of people into from a Balloon 5,000 Feet in the Air, and Aided by a Parachute Reaches the lake to their necks. All the streets of these lumbering towns are built of cordu-Terra Firma Uninjured. roy and sawdust. In a protracted drought

time lived in San Francisco.

yesterday.

at His Home in Augusta, Me.

QUINCY, Ill., July 5 .- Baldwin, the wellknown aeronaut, successfully performed the most during feat of his l terday, by jumping from a balloon at an editor of the Daily Courier, for his alleged altitude of 5,000 feet. The proposed exagency in procuring the publication of a hibition had been extensively adverscandalous story regarding her. tised, and an immense crowd was Joseph Dimmick, a pioneer of East in attendance. The high wind which Tawas and a prominent Freemason, prevailed during the morning dedead the other evening. layed the ascension, and the enormous The old original Hillsdale four-oar crew crowd assembled at Singleton Park is together once more on Bawbeese lake, had about given up, as they put it, "seeand will make the season at the various ing:a man killed," but it was make or big rowing regattas of the country if the break with Baldwin, and so shortly after town will put up the dust. four o'clock he entered the basket, the The body of the woman cook who was lines were cut and the "City of Quincy" on the schooner City of Sheboygan when rose sluggishly, bearing eastward. As the vessel went down off Cheboygan last it rose higher it trimmed nicely, and fall, was recovered, recently near the city when well up Baldwin began his preparanamed and buried. tions for his leap. When the balloon had

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Marquette a few days ago, was taken suddenly with a fit, fell into the lake, and be-

George Hall, aged twenty-seven years, a brakeman on R. G. Peters' railroad, was thrown under the cars at Manistee the other morning and killed.

Hubbard was recently placed in jail charged with assaulting the four-year-old daughter of Mr. Louis Collins.

Governor Luce has appointed Thomas Mars, of Berrien Center, member of the State Live Stock Commission; John Senter, of Eagle River, and Graham Hope, of Houghton, members of the Board of the Central Michigan Mining School.

The State prison at Jackson is to have a Sidney Corbett, a newspaper reporter of

Jackson, was publicly horsewhipped in that place the other day by the wife of the

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The Detroit grain and produce quota-

John Doran, while measuring lumber at fore help arrived he was drowned.

At Republic, Marquette County, Ruben

new block of cells, 215 feet long by 50 feet wide, to accommodate additional convicts.

at his own individual expense.

MATHIAS SPLITLOG has been swindled out of \$140,000 in a real-estate trans- wages embodying a ten per cent, advance action at Wyandotte, Kan. Mr. Split- was signed. log is a Wyandotte Indian and worth \$1,000,000. He can neither read nor write, and is generally very shrewd at On the 30th ult. Mr. Moody's summer a bargain, but the real-estate agents school for college students at Northfield, were too much for his untutored mind.

RUDOLF HERTZOG is the largest drygoods merchant in Berlin. He spends \$100,000 a year in advertising. He says that before he began to advertise he barely cleared his expenses. The first year he spent 1,000 marks in advertising, and his income rose to 30,-000 marks; then he increased the

amount every year and found his profits increasing in proportion.

A ROCKLAND (Me.) smoker bought a cigar the other day in one of the stores of that city, and on smoking it found a small gold ring on the inside. The cigar was of Pennsylvania make, and it was evidently not a prize, as the box had no lottery attachment. The only way to account for the find is that some lady cigar-maker accidentally rolled her ring in the eigar, it being evidently a lady's ring.

A YOUNG school-teacher in the western part of Illinois a few years ago had occasion to whip one of the larger girls. Her parents were so indignant that they had him arrested and fined, but he bore himself with such dignity and self-respect as to win the sympathy of the other patrons of the school, who paid his fine. The young lady who caused the trouble also became his champion, and a few diss ago became his wife. Cupid will carry a birch rod in that part of the State hereafter.

A JEWELER in New York City has in his possession a remarkable jewel. It is a diamond in the rough, and weighs three and a half carats. When the cutter took the stone to prepare it for the polisher the first blow divided the dia- destroyed the Strawn Opera-House and a mond into two nearly equal parts. Up- store building belonging to Judge E. P. on examination it was found that a Kirby. The total loss was estimated at perfect, natural diamond crystal had \$100,000. been the nucleus about which the layer stone had formed. The nucleus is a perfect cube and weighs apparently three-fifths of a carat. It is the only specimen of diamond crystal in the world.

CHANCELLOR J. H. VINCENT telegraphs from London that he has secured the services of Prof. Henry Drummond as a lecturer this season at - the Chautauqua and Framingham As-

semblies. Prof. Drummond, though comparatively a young man, is well known in literature, chiefly as the author of "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," which has had an almost unprecedented circulation in England and America. . He is an admired lecturer on science to cultivated audiences, an earnest helper and a most successful leader of working-men.

In Fayette County, Ga., a singular series of marriages has furnished amusement for many of the people in the last two years. There were five

Ser.

Auburn prison at Utica, N. Y., on the 30th An agreement between the iron manu-

members of any union.

facturers and workmen was reached on the 30th ult. at Pittsburgh, and a scale of A THIRTY or sixty days' shut down of all the glass factories in the country com-

CYRUS W. FIELD Was reported on the

Mass., openel. As a result of last year's summer schools two thousand students

had offered to become foreign missionaries. . A GAS explosion at Rutland, Vt., on the 30th ult. destroyed a great deal of property and caused injury to several persons. MRS. HAMILTON FISH, wife of the ex-Secretary of State, expired at New York on the 3)th uit.

## WEST AND SOUTH.

At the session of the Supreme Lodge, A. O. U. W., in Milwaukee on the 28th W. H. Jordan, of California, was elected Master Workman. The membership was reported at 190,000. THE report which was circulated in Chicago on the 28th that the Illinois Supreme Court had decided to grant the condemned Anarchists a new trial was denied by a lispatch from Ottawa, which said that

there had been no opinion filed or received THE Newport News (Va.) jail was burned on the 28th, and one prisoner was burned to death and another fatally-in-

jurad. The fire was supposed to have been started by prisoners with a view to

in the case.

Miss ALICE FORD, aged twenty-three years, committed suicide on the 28th at her home ten miles west of Lafayette, Ind., owing to an unfortunate love affair. TEN BROECK, the famous running horse, the property of F. B. Harper, who had refused an offer of \$100,000 for him, died at the latters farm in Kentucky on the 2sth. AT Key West, Fla., the yellow fever was spreading rapidly on the 28th; Out of forty-six cases nineteen had died. MRS. JAMES DONAHUE, living in a St. Louis suburb, poured oil into the stove on the 28th, and in the explosion which fol-

lowed she and her two children were fatally burned. A STATE Temperance League was organ-

ized at Columbus, O., on the 28th. THE contract for an equestrian statue of General Robert E. Lee at Richmond has been awarded to the French sculptor, Mercie, of Paris,

As excavation for a railway bridge near Portsmouth, O., caved on the 28th, and six men were crushed to death. MRS. LANGTRY, the actress, has decided to make San Francisco her future home. THE twelfth and largest natural gas well yet found in Arkansas was discovered on

the 28th at Fort Scott. THE losses caused by the recent fire at Marshfield, Wis., were on the 28th estimated at \$3,500,000.

By an accident in the Vulcan mine at Norway, Mich., four men were killed on MRS. MARTIN and her daughter Lilly,

women of questionable character, were dragged from their beds by masked men in Jefferson, O., on the 28th, strapped, and brutally whipped with hickory switches. A FARMER near Carlyle, Ill., named John Haberberger, set fire to his house on the 29th ult. and threw himself into the

EARLY on the morning of the 29th ult. A. A. Talmage, general manager of the Wabash road, expired at Peru, Ind., aged sixty-seven years. Charles M. Hays has been appointed his successor

flames.

An appeal for aid for the people madehomeless by the recent burning of Marsh-field, was issued by Governor Rusk, of Wisconsin, on the 29th ult.

number of the local police were killed or | As Sharp stepped to the walk on his arwounded in a riot on the 28th. Thirty of | rival at the jail he said : "Boys, now it's all the rioters, all Moors, were arrested.

were captured near Sonora, Mex., on the 28th and hanged. A VIOLENT earthquake, lasting over two minutes, shook Guayaquil, the capital of

Ecuador, on the 29th ult., wrecking several buildings. No loss of life was reported. OF twenty-one persons on trial at St. Petersburg for being active members of a revolutionary society eighteen were convicted on the 29th ult. and sentenced either to exile in Siberia or to imprisonment at at hard labor for life.

In the Battle river, Canada, gold was reported to have been discovered on the 29th ult, in paying quantities. MANY outlying villages in the valley of

Mexico were submerged on the 30th ult. by heavy rains. THE captain and three seamen of the British bark Lady Douglas were, on the

30th uit, at London, convicted of the murder of a Malay sailor at sea and condemned to death. OTTAWA and Toronto began a two days' celebration of the Queen's jubilee on the"

80th ult. TEN persons were asphyxiated by coal-

gas in a laborer's cabin at Holquin, Cuba, on the 30th ult. A HOTEL, bank and twenty-two stores were burned at Blenheim, New Zealand, on the 80th ult., causing a loss of \$250,000.

LATER.

Tun record of the base-ball clubs in the National League for the week ended on the 21 was as follows: Detroit (games von), 36; Boston, 32; New York, 32; Chiago, 28; Philadelphia, 29; Pittsburgh, 19; Washington, 17; Indianapolis, 13, THERE were thirty-five fires in Chicago in the 4th, but the losses were trifling. THREE brothers named Moffatt, aged thirteen, fifteen and seventeen years, were drowned on the 4th at Fenelon Falls, Can. HUNTER MILLER, treasurer of Porry

County, Ind., was on the 4th discovered to be a defaulter to the extent of \$67,000. He had disappeared. A MINER who arrived on the 2d at El

Paso, Tex., from Bavispe, Sonora, said that over three hundred earthquakes had occurred there since May 3, but no great damage had been dons.

The county officials at Realing, Pa. were indicted on the 2d for swindling the county and general official crookedness. JOHN W. EMISON'S barn, near Bruceville, Ind., was burned on the 2d by an

incendiary, and thirteen horses and mules perished in the flames. A STATUE to General Burnside was unvailed on the 4th at Providence, R. I.

A TORRID wave swept over Eastern cit-

ies on the 2d. In New York there were six fatal cases of sunstroke, two at Newark, N. J., throe at Boston, Mass., two at Troy, N. Y., and five at Pittsburgh, Pa. J. KEARY & BROTHERS toy, notions and fire-works establishment in New York | neighboring States. was burned on the 2d, with the loss of two lives, and several other persons were re-

ported dangerously injured. The property 083 Was \$150,000. Fonest fires were doing great damage n the 3d in Muskegon and Montcaim Counties, Mich.

A REUNION of Federal and Confederate urvivors of the battle of Gettyaburg. held on the battle-field on the 3d, was argely attended, and the exercises were nteresting and appropriats. The one hundredth anniversary of the

battle and massacre of Wyoming was ommemorated at Wilkesbarre, Pa, on the 11d.

HON. LUKE P. POLAND, a member of Congress for six years and United States enator for one term, died at his home in Waterville, Vt., on the 2d, of apoplexy,

aged seventy-two years. The National anniversary was generally A CRANK named Benedict Krebs, who

AT Biskara, Morocco, many Moors and a verdict was reached on the first ballot. over; I never gave one penny to Alderman Two MEN who had robbed a stage coach | Fulgraff or any other alderman, and had no hand in bribing the aldermen." With this the old man seemed to break down.

A MILLION A DAY.

Uncle Sam's Revenue for the Fast Year Will Average that Sum.

WASHINGTON, June 33 .- This is the last day of the current fiscal year, and on tomorrow, the most important day in the official calendar, the new appropriations become available and a new leaf is turned He Thinks Many Troubles Among the over in many ways. The last month of the closing year will show revenues slightly in excess of \$1,0.0,000 per day, and small expenditures. The debt reduction for the month will be large and there will be a slight contraction of circulation and consequent increase of treasury surplus. The custom receipts for the fiscal year will aggregate nearly \$218,000,000), an amount exceeded only once in the history of the Government-in the year 1882. The internal revenue receipts will aggregate about \$118,000,000, an increase of about \$2,000,000 over the preceding year. The treasury surplus will be less than half what

it was a year ago. On Friday the new appropriations becoming availsole larger expenditures will commence. Nineteen million seven hundred thousand dollars of three per cent. bonds will become payable on that day, as well as about \$12,000,000 of pensions and other large expenditures. There are some indications of a slight decline of revenue from

this time, with an increase of expenditures for some time. PRAYING FOR RAIN.

Illinois Farmers Supplicating the Throne of Grace for Showers to Save Their

Crops from Ruin. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 30,-Farmers in all this section of country are in desperate straits for lack of rain, and at Cambridge, thirty miles southeast of here, Tuesday morning special services were held in the Congregational Church for the purpose of offering up prayers for rain. The town and county for miles around were billed with small orange-colored posters reading;

PRAYER FOR RAIN.

Special service will be held in the Congregational Church, Tuosday, June 28, at ten a. m. It is hoped that the members of the different churches, the farmers of the district and the business men of our town will devote the above hour to pleading with Heaven for rain to save our crops from ruin. CAMBRIDGE, III., June 28, 1887.

Unless relief comes shortly this meeting at Cambridge will stand simply as the first

of a large series of prayer meetings for rain, not only in Northwestern Illinois but throughout the State and large areas of

### Iron from Great Brittain.

PHILADELPHIA, June 80. -- Prominent from statisticians here state that the most serious aspect of the iron situation is the large importation into this country of foreign materials coming from Great Britain. The Iron and Steel Association is of the opinion that the importations in April, amounting to over 304,000 tons, will be exceeded by those of May. The Connellsville coke strike, causing so many metal producing establishments to close down, has furnished the foreigners an op portunity to increase their importatio and should the mills in Pittsburgh, as not threatened, be closed by reason of a strike it is declared that the opportunities will be still further increased

der. If Wisconsin is not visited by rain within the next ten days the conflagration at Marshfield will be repeated many times. Reports from Northwestern Iowa state that the drought has been broken by refreshing showers. For weeks previous to the storm masses were said in the German Catholic Church of Carroll, and prayers offered up in all the sectarian places of worship. When the first rain fell all the

bells in the city were rung and at night the stores were illuminated and pyrotechnics burned.

POWDERLY'S LATEST.

Knights Due to Ignorance of the Members -- Foreign Immigration -- Dr. Me-

PHILADELPHIA, July 1 .-- General Master-Workman Powderly said yesterday that the ignorance of many of the members of the order was what was chusing the troubles among the Knights of Labor. This ignorance was due largely to the system of child-labor, which prevented workingmen from obtaining an education while young. Mr. Powderly declared that he was opposed to allowing any immigrant to land on our shores who could not show that he was able to support his family for one year. Mr. Powderly refused to say any thing concerning the statement that Br. McGlynn intends to join the Knights of Labor. The General Board is opposed to using the order to further socialistic schemes, and this opposition would probably lead to the exclusion of Dr. McGlynn.

#### Chief Engineer Arthur Speaks.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 1 .-- Grand Chief Engineer Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, speaking at a public meeting of the order held yesterday, said there should be no conflict between capi-tal and labor. Labor had its rights, but when labor organizations tried to prevent others from taking the place of strikers they made a great mistake. Capital also made its mistake when it tried to tyrannize over men. The Brotherhood of Engineers was a distinctive labor organization, and, he thought, it stood out prominently as the organization whose principles commended it to the consideration of every fair-minded, honest man. Mr. Arthur's remarks elicited many outbursts of applause.

### Many Icebergs.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-Icebergs are quite

**GOVERNOR GORDON'S MESSAGE** 

and it is thought that the whole valley is underlaid with it It is described by the News of that place as quite soft, and easily worked when in the mine, but it gets hard when exposed to the air. It resembles slate somewhat in appearance, although of a somewhat lighter color. It is clean, leaves no marks or stains on the hand, does not the State aid of \$8,000 per annum to a purely negro university, taught by negro professors, thus cutting off the offending slack or crumble in the air, can be split like mica into very thin fibers, burns freely, and needs only to be ignited with a match, smells like burning rub-Dr. McGlynn Hounced. ROME, July 5. -Orders have been sent to ber when being consumed, and leaves behind a jet-black ash resembling lamp-

Rev. John D. White, a Methodist minispassed 2,000 feet the crowd gave up, and ter, aged seventy-three years, died in Kalad Baldwin not continued to work at his amazoo the other morning. parachute he might have gone to the dogs

Colonel Henry Whiting, of St. Clair, for all the crowd cared. The balloon had reached an altitude of nearly 5,000 feet died the other afternoon. Colonel Whiting was born at Bath, N. Y., in 1818, enwhen the white parachute again fluttered, tered the West Point Military Academy, the balloon shot upward. Baldwin had and was graduated in the class of '40, jumped. For 150 feet he shot down with among his classmates being Sherman, the velocity of a rocket, the parachute not Thomas, and many others who afterwards working satisfactory. After Baldwin had fallen another 100 feet the air caught became famous. He was a brave soldier it, and the downward flight in the late war. 01

the aeronaut seemed to decrease. During Misses Ella and Mary Morrison, two the first few seconds of the descent the Grand Rapids school-teachers, have gone people held their breath, and only when to Europe to pass the summer in collectthe speed was slackened did they think of ing information of a professional nature, applause. The plucky Baldwin's feat and to have a little fun besides.

in all its magnitude broke in on Arthur E. Hamilton committed suicide them, and the thousands who n Port Huron the other day by shooting. moment before were ready to pronounce For some time he had held a position in a Baldwin a fraud gave vent to prolonged bank in Kansas City, Mo. This spring he shouts of applause. The descent was was obliged to quit work for rest. He remade in five and a half minutes, Baldwin turned to Port Huron aboutsix weeks ago. landing in the middle of a wheat field two Overwork had affected his brain.

miles from the point in Singleton Park W. Davis, formerly owner of the S. H. from which he made the ascent. Baldwin Davis refrigerator at Detroit, recently rewas almost evercome by the descent, and covered judgment for \$13,675 against the but for the timely arrival of friends with estate of the late George H. Hammond as stimulauts would have been prostrated. damages for not bringing the infringment He said last evening he would never resuits in Boston as contracted by him.

peat the jump from such an altitude, and Olivet College is to have \$100,000 added those who saw the terrible feat are ready to its endowment fund. enough to believe it. The daring aeronaut

Mrs. Heaton and Mrs. Cleary pleaded was born in Quincy. He became an athlete guilty a few days ago to disorderly conten years ago, and during the most of that duct in assaulting Corbett, city editor of the Citizen in Jackson, and were fined five. Death of Ex-Governor Anson P. Morrill dollars and costs each, which they paid.

Mr. Heaton pleaded not guilty. Corbett AUGUSTA, Me., July 5 .- Ex-Governor Anhas begun suits against all three. son P. Morrill, who was stricken with

The car shops at Muskegon furnish emparalysis about a week ago, died at 11 a.m. ployment to over two hundred men.

Four Englishmen named William Kel-[Ex-Governor Morrill was born in Belgrade, Me., June 10, 1805, and was a brother of the om, William Pengilly, James Vanderslyus and Paul Hostaing were killed at the Vulcan mine at Norway, Menominee County. the other day by the collision of a train of ore cars with a cage in which they were coming out of the mine.

> Reports to the State Board of Health by sixty-three observers in different parts of the State for the week ended June 25 indicated that cholera morbus, diarrhea, tonsilitis, intermittent fever, consumption of the lungs and erysipelas increased, and rhoumatism decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at sixteen places, scarlet fever at sixteen, tybold fever at five and measles at fourteen places.

Giles Daubeney, aged forty years, was found sitting on a lumber dock in Cheboygan the other morning with his brains blown out and a revolver in his hand. He was an Englishman, out of work and de-

spondent. As N. Shattuck and a friend were drim ing to Kingsley, Grand Traverse Consti-the other night they were stopped on the road by a man named Walter Devoc, who caught the horses by the head. Shattuck struck the annimals with his whip to urge them forward, but Deyoe hung on to them. Shattuck then drew his revolver and shot : Deyoe just below the heart, injuring him fatally.

Mrs. Chowen, of Attica, Lapeer County, the lady who recently inherited a large fortune, has received \$37,000 of it.

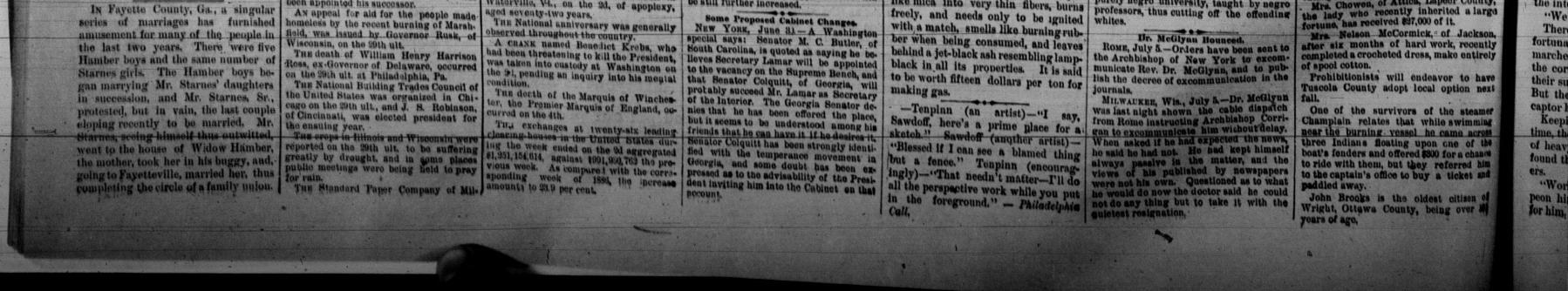
Mrs. Nelson McCormick, of Jackson, after six months of hard work, recently

late Lot M. Morrill, Secretary of the Treasury numerous this summer in the path of European steamers, according to the reports in 1876. His early life was passed on a farm, He entered political life early in 1840, and after holding several minor State offices besent the hydrographic office from the captains of various vessels. Since June came prominently identified with the Republicthere have been sighted as many as thirtyan party. In 1855 he was elected Governor of three bergs. Captain Baker of the Dutch Maine, serving two years. He was the first steamer Scholter saw one 300 feet through Governor who enforced the Prohibitory law, at a distance of seventeen miles, and and from that early day his name has been passed within a mile and a half of it, linked with that of Neal Dow as one of the Captain Brockelman of the Adolf saw strongest supporters of prohibition. In 1851 he was elected a member of Congress. He was a one 240 feet high, with two others 100 feet high on succeeding days. Captain Camp-bell of the English ship St. Ronans saw firm believer in the policy of issuing paper scrip, and was the first person to bring the new a berg two miles long and 200 feet high on currency into New England, making a special trip to Maine to introduce it.] the 16th in latitude 44. longitude 48.

-A twenty-three foot vein of what

promises to be a valuable kind of fuel He Proposes That the Atlanta University Shall Be for Negroes Only. has been discovered at Elsinore, Cal., ATLANTA, Ga., July 5 .- There are several features of the message which Governor Gordon will send to the Legislature which meets to-morrow likely to attract National attention, and none more so than the attitude which he proposes to take in regard to the Atlanta University. This institution is for colored students, but is taught by white professors, who allow their own children to mingle with the negroes. Governor Gordon's idea is to give

whites.



THE CHELSEA HERALD. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor. ELSEA, : : MICHIGAN

# CONSIDERATION.

0. semerimes such a little thing Can hope and cheer impart, to one grown tired, and healing bring Unio a wounded heart.

A kindly smille, a pleasant word, Which we can always give, Perhaps some weary soul has stirred With strength to love and live.

Something we did unheedingly Has helped one on his way; The song we sing so carelessly May light some dreary day.

These little things seem naught; but O, Be generous of such, brothers, and feel the joy which angels know, In giving joy to others. -Inter-Ocean

PEDRO'S PEONS.

Adventure With the "Wild Man of the Mountains."

"You are not afraid of getting lost?" When Dick Vincent asked this quesion Miss Lucy Shelton smiled scorn-

"All we have to do is to keep Pogalos Peak in sight," she replied. "With such a landmark it is impossible for us to lose our way."

Tourists, of course. One glance a the two settled that. Their sketch books explained the object of their early morning walk.

It was too early for the guests at Prospect Cottage to be astir. These two were lovers of nature. They were in search of the picturesque, and they were determined to keep their pencils busy during their week in the Sierras. "I am in a reckless mood to-day," said Miss Lucy. "Let us seek untried felds. I don't believe that the average California tourist finds a hundredth part of the beauties hidden in these ranyons and valleys."

Young Vincent did not wait to be ersuaded. A pretty girl and a ramble the heart of the Sierras were temptations not to be resisted. "A late breakfast will not matter," he remarked. "We ought to make our

way back in three or four hours." The first blush of a gorgeous sunrise was sending wave after wave of color over the white summit of Pogalos Peak as the pair turned into a rocky defile leading westward. Birds of gay plumage flitted about among the trees, and Miss Lucy could not restrain an occasional exclamation of delight as the novel panorama was unfolded before

An hour or so of this aimless strolling ght the pedestrians to a winding athway evidently leading downward nto some hidden valley. "It is worth all the trouble and the risk," said Vincent, when they found themselves after a difficult descent in a lovely little valley of perhaps a score of acres.

"I'll die first!" shouted Vincent. "Oh, for my sake!" screamed Miss Lucy. Don't let that horrid monster kill you. What would become of

Enraged as Vincent was, he was sensible enough to see that it was his duty not to lose sight of his fair com-"Now my peons, go to work," com-

manded the tyrant. To gain time the prisoners picked up the hoes and pretended to examine them.

Pedro stood off, and leaning on his musket watched his victims with a vicious twinkle in his cruel eyes. "My peons," he mumbled. "Pedro's

peons. Yah! Yah!" "Oh, Mr. Pedro," burst out Miss Lucy, hysterically, "it is time for us to

return to Prospect Cottage. Do, please, let us go!" "Work! work! or me shoot!" was

Pedro's savage response. Undoubtedly this wild man of the mountains was a maniac. It would be dangerous to cross

What poor Vincent would have done can not be guessed, but just at that moment a bird sailed over the valley. "Shoot him!" said Vincent, pointing

upward. "Ugh! Can't. Nobody hit bird so

"I can," boasted the young man. A look of childish pleasure and curisity flashed over the wild man's face. "If you kill him give him to me," he begged, in a tone of almost pitcous

scientiously sentence her to more than five minutes' imprisonment; and that earnestness. "I'll kill him and you may have was the sentence. him," said Vincent.

Pedro at once handed over his gun with nervous eagerness.

"And now," yelled Vincent, jump-ing in front of Miss Lucy with the musket leveled at his enemy, "show us out of here or I'll blow your head

The maniac, finding himself thus baffled and tricked, retreated a few steps. Then, in a fit of fury, be rushed forward, but the threatening musket caused him to fall back.

"Pedro fool!" he groaned, smiting his breast. "Come on!" The hearts of the two leaped with

ioy as they saw the wild man start in the direction of the path leading to the upper plains and hills, and they followed without saying a word.

Several times Pedro looked back, but each time he found Vincent ready to use the musket at a second's notice.

"I see Pegalos Peak!" cried Miss Lucy. "Yes, and Prospect Cottage is over

there," said Vincent. "We do not need our guide any longer. Pedro, you may go. Make tracks, old fellow.' The Mexican looked thoroughly ter-

rified. "Poor Pedro!" he howled, "you won't rob poor Pedro. Give him back Albion yesterday. his gun." But Vincent was firm in his refusal and the crushed giant in the bear-skin tunic dejectedly took his departure. The pleasure seekers at Prospect Cot-Lawyn at Miller & Kærcher's tage were tremendously excited when nest of rice paper. There are a great the amateur artists made their appearmany boys sent here for the goods by ance late in the day minus their sketch the ladies. Messenger boys come some books, and looking decidedly the worse times." for their trip. -To make positive copies of draw-In the midst of the clatter of quesings, coat suitable paper with a two tions and explanations the landlord per cent. solution of bichromate of amspoke up. monia, to which a little grape sugar "I never thought," he said, "that has been added, and dry in the dark. any of my guests would run against The paper containing the drawing is Pedro or find his hiding place. He has laid upon it and exposed to the light until the prepared paper has assumed a gray color; now dip into a one per been known as the wild man of the mountains for the past ten years, but it is a new thing for his insanity to take cent. solution of nitrate of silver, onetenth of the volume of which consists

OF GENERAL INTEREST. FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. -Some important experiments were made by the French iron-clad squadron -Wild mint scattered about the

worked every year.

Budget.

use will rid it of rats and mice. at Toulon. With the aid of a new re--No invariable rule can be laid flector, torpedoes were visible four down for the raising of calves on skimthousand meters distant. milk, and each feeder must make a -A wedding ring, first worn in 1849,

rule for each calf. came into the possession of the grand-daughter of the original possessor, a -Lampblack mixed with strong vinegar will mark sheep so that it will remain a year and not injure the wool Bochester, Pa., girl, and she lost it. Now, after six years, it has been found in a garden which had been regularly as do tar and paint.

-To remove mildew, rub commo -In upright boilers that part of the yellow soap on the damaged article, and then salt the starch on that. Rub tube nearest the fire, being covered with water, remains uninjured for the well and put out in the sunshine.

-Steady application is what counts reason that the heat is taken up so quickly that by the time the gases get above the water-line they are not hot in any business, especially in farming, for in this employment a day or an hour wasted is usually more than loss enough to do serious damage.-Boston of time, for it is opportunity gone.

-Yeast Corn Cakes. -To one quart of -Electric whistles, very melodious warm water, add one cup of flour and enough meal to make a thin bawer, one in sound, and said to be less expensive in manufacture than electric bells, are half cup of dried home-made yeast; being favorably received in France soak well, then add to the batter. Let The whistle is made by fitting a small brass tube with suitable apertures so stand over night; then add salt and a little soda; bake on a hot griddle and that it opens against the spring of a you will have an excellent breakfast suitably-formed commutor, or circuit 'make-and-break."-Arkansaw Traveake.-Exchange.

-To those who may not be familiar with collie dogs it may be stated that they will not drive sheep or cattle unless first trained to do so, though the supposition on the part of some is that such dogs perform the work by natural instinct. They are more easily taught stretched on boards. The buyer had to to drive stock than any other breed of dogs, but they will not do so unless taught .- Indianapolis Journal.

-Quick Sponge Cake .- Take four eggs (velks and whites separate), one -Some of the trees of Arkansas have peculiar properties. The fruit and roots cupful of pulverized sugar, one cupful flour and a pinch of salt. Beat the of the buckeye are used by Indians on their fishing excursions. They put the yelks of the eggs with the sugar; add fruit and roots in a bag, which they the whites, and beat in the flour very drag through the water. In an hour or lightly, and only just enough to mix it so the fish rise to the surface dead. through, for longer beating makes it Cattle die after eating of the fruit or tough. Bake it in one loaf in a moderleaves. Man eats the fruit of the pawate oven, keeping the heat steady. This is the most quickly and easily paw, but hogs won't. Ropes and mats made of all sponge cake.-Indianapolis Sentinel.

## LONG-KEEPING BUTTER.

How to Prepare a Gilt-Edge Article in Summer for Winter Use

I would not make butter to pack Butter should be eaten when new, and not be kept any great length of time. No system of making butter can hold captive the delicate, fine aroma of butter that exists when first made. There is a next stage of flavor which is more lasting, and it is this flavor we must hold on to in long-keeping butter.

Good-keeping butter for winter calls for no different process than any firstclass No. 1 butter receives, and fine Our new brick block is nearing conbutter, well-packed, is a good keeper. One of the essentials, in making good-

keeping butter, is a well-balanced ra-

THE MICE-SKIN MARKET.

A Bit of Pleasantry Which Cost its Per-petrator Five Hard Dollars. The story goes that the fur-runner has one section of Maine in which his appear-ance on a fur-buying trip is an event, says the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. About every body sells to him and he hasn't made many mistakes in his buying. He cultivates this section. He saves his best jokes and his funniest stories for this locality. Hence his grip is good and he don't want to lose it. It was after a successful expedition into this section, recently that the fur-run-ner fell a talking. How there is danger when a man falls a talking and on this day in question the peltry king told yarns and talked about furs and how money could be made and lost in them. Said he to the listeners: "Why don't you save up some mice skins? The market is big on

some mice skins? The market is big on mice. They are worth-lemme see—they are worth about ten dollars a hundred," and then he smilled complacently as a man spoke up and said: "B' gosh, is that a fact? Well, new, you bet we co'd get a bushel on 'em in a week if we was a mind to." It was only just a sort of joke and he went away forgetting to remove the impression.

Several months passed and he went back again, bargaining and buying. He had traded for a good many furs, when, in the course of the trade, the seller said ! "The boys has got lots of mice skins for you." The buyer looked wonderingly, and then THE Best Disinfectant remedy for skin irritations is Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c. The best. up out of the past came the vision of his previous iniquity. "They have have they?" replied he. "Well, I don't know, exactly. Did I say I'd take 'em?" "That's what you said," was the reply. "Ten dollars a hundred and the boys has about two hunfather's clock ... dred of 'em."

Ir a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption and rest well. It was a sad fact. The industrious boys had fully that number of mice skins invent something, and so he said that the market had dropped off over three-quar-ters since he was here before, and he ended more pursey he gets. In favor of protection-the old maid. by settling with the boys for a five-dollar bill. It would never have done to declined them, for that might have spoiled the trade on more sizeable and more mar-ketable pelts in that vicinity forever.

## A NEW OLIVER TWIST.

The Strange Story Told by a Fourteen-Year-Old Chicago Boy.

According to a St. Joseph (Mo.) special Feritable Oliver Twist was discovered in that city the other day in Alexander McKay, a small-sized fourteen-year-old boy, hailing from Chicago. The Fagan in the case, as described by McKay, is a large, black-bearded man, the chief of a band of robbers whose headquarters are in some den in the southern part of the were originally made for railcity. The boy's story is that in Lincoln Park, Chicago, he was invited to drink from a bottle by the man before menway men, whose service particularly required an absotioned. He did so and became uncon scious. When he regained his senses he lutely tight closing case. found himself in a box-car with the man on a moving train. They stopped at Davenport, Ia., and in the night boarded a freight-train, arriving at St. Joseph two days later.

The boy was taken to a saloon near the tion has spread so rapidly, railroad yards, the headquarters of th gang, and kept close prisoner. It was exthat they have become the plained to him that he was expected to assist in housebreaking, pocket-picking, etc., and he was threatened with deuth if he fostandard Watches for Millers, Miners, Lumbermen, Farfused. He was sworn to secrecy, and then given instructions. The next night he mers, Mechanics, Engineers, was taken out by a man they called "Saifty" to try his hand at picking Travelers and others whose pockets. When they reached the Unioff depot the boy yelled to the first policeman occupation requires a watch and grain should be fed to that end. It he saw: "Help! help!" His companion struck him a terrible blow on the head and fled, and so far all have escaped arrest. The boy was taken in charge by the chief of police and his father in Chicago communicated with by telegraph, who verifies the story of his mysterious disappearance.

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HORRIBLE poisons and hereditary taint of children. See the July number of Demo-rest's Monthly Magazine for the recent astounding disclosures of science of the poisonous effects of alcohol as found in wine, beer, whiskey, brandy, etc. Price 20 cents. Sold everywhere, or address W. Jennings Demorest, 15 E. 14th St., N. Y.

Small but precious. 25 cents per vial.

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A CASE of long standing-my grand-

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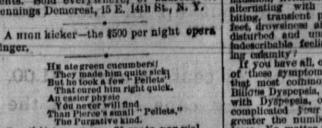
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The locality was walled in by precipitous mountains on every side, and Vincent understood at once that the path which they had followed was doubtless the only means of communication with the outside world.

"What does this mean?" he cried. The valley bore evidences of cultivation. Here and there were to be seen little patches of corn, beans and other vegetables.

Vincent and Miss Lucy looked at each other with a vague uneasiness.

"We are too far from Prospect Cottage," the young man suggested. "And we can not see Pogalos Peak,"

replied the young lady, nervously. "In a wild country like this," continued her companion, "we can not be too careful. Some years ago there were some very desperate outlaws in these mountains. This valley is evidently inhabited by some person who desires to hide himself. If we have accidentally intruded he will not like

#### "Waugh!"

"Merciful heavens!" and Miss Lucy dropped her sketch book.

Vincent faced about and saw a gigantie fellow with long hair and tangled whiskers standing at the mouth of the narrow pathway leading out of the val-ley. The man looked like a Mexican or a half-breed. He was clad in a tunic of bear skin fastened by a girdle around his waist. His face and arms were of a coppery red, and his big black eyes blazed with a ferocious glare. Worst of all, he held a musket on a straight line with the heads of his astonished visitors.

"I beg your pardon, Colonel," said Vincent, with a quaver in his voice, "but-don't shoot, old fellow-we have ber can be learned, but a knowledge lost our way, you know, and want to get back to Prospect Cottage." "Yah! Yah!"

"Come, now," appealed her escort; "this won't do. Lower your gun. We almost wholly raised on their own are going back." roots, as budded plants, which at one are going back." He took the frightened girl by the time were quite common, have fallen arm and started to leave the valley.

"Me shoot! Stop!" thundered the Vincent was unarmed. He had even

left his pocket knife in his room. The ruffian would have to be humored. "Fine place," said the young man, hirily, "but you must get tired living varieties of vigorous growth is so her apartment and found in it Mile. ere alone. If you will guide us to great that delicate growers will be dis- Despeaux, the milliner, with a huge rospect Cottage I will pay you well, and give you some tobacco and a bottle

"Walk, or me shoot!" The horrible man seemed impatient, and pointed to and, next to the geranium, the most

the shape of violence. To-morrow I'll get a party to eatch him and send him to the asylum. He will not bother you again." All this was very reassuring, but the

tourists made up their minds to leave the next day.

"It is outrageous," said Miss Lucy to Vincent; "you know that last summer when you joined our party in the pond, requested the newspaper report-Adirondacks we roamed about a good deal, but you were the wildest man I met.

Vincent showed symptoms of returning wildness at this, but he signified his readiness to go with the others. Even at this early stage of their acquaintance Pedro's peons appeared to be of one mind about everything. For an engaged couple they were very reasonable. But that was their last summer in the Sierras. - W. P. Reed, in At-

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timate roughly as above stated. The "What does he say?" whispered Miss probability is that the annual sale exceeds considerably rather than falls short of this amount. These plants are

> into disrepute and will now scarcely command a purchaser. The popular judgment in this respect is no doubt

right, and will be sustained. Budded plants, except with some weak growing varieties, will never again be in vogue, and the number of excellent carded for this fault alone, no matter pile of suspicious looking bandboxeswhat other good qualities they may

The rose is the most highly prized,

fortunates allowed themselves to be marched at the point of the musket to the corn patch. He musket to

Geo. Kempf and wife took a trip tgives not only solidity to the fats in the milk, but a complete proportion of the

Pasture will be rather scarce if th proper elements that go to make up a perfect article. Having good milk and iry weather continues. Royal Self-dump Thomas Hay-rak a proper place in which to set it, expe-

tion of butter-making, so that there shall be as few chemical changes in the cream as possible, and thus keep the material perfect.

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quest lately on the case of a young lady No plan for making butter for long whose dead body had been found in a keeping is complete that does not employ the granular brine washing of ers to withdraw. They refused to do butter to free it from butter-milk. At so, and the jury also stated that they the granular stage churning should cease, to allow the fluid separation of should deeline to serve unless the court were an open one. The Coroner threatthe butter-milk. The lowering of the ened to fine the jurymen, and the chief temperature with cold brine hardens constable, at his request, proceeded to the butter globule, and aids in freeing remove the reporters by force. The jury it from its film of butter-milk which persisting in refusing to receive eviyet, partially at least, surrounds it. The brine adds to the gravity of the dence unless the reporters were ad-mitted, the Coroner adjourned the inbutter-milk and makes the butter come to the surface with more distinctness. -Galton has pointed out some very This should be repeated, using a little curious facts concerning the children salt each time, to keep up this line of of professional men. He found, from separation until the brine comes away a study of the heredity of the members clear. The cold brine has kept the of some of the largest scientfic sociecolor of the butter unimpaired, and ties of London, that the legal profesthe film of brine which now surrounds sion presented the most eminent men each globule instead of butter-milk, acts and the fewest idiots. The medical as a seal to hold color and flavor, not profession came next, and lastly cleronly for the moment, but in a measure gymen, who produced the smallest in the future. number of eminent men and the

The salting is important, so that the grain of the butter may not be injured. LIVE ST The amount of salt is far less essential than care in thoroughly mixing it Hog through the mass, and not break up the granules of butter. The surround-WHEAT ing of each of these little globules with CORN. a film of dissolved salt is all that we can do in the preservation of butter. It is now an accepted doctrine that salt has very little to do in keeping butter, and so I would salt long-keeping butter when very wet, so that the is a fact that, having learned that she salt would all dissolve, and then work had indulged herself with the acquisi- | it only enough to press out the surplus moisture. Butter should have about one day went into the saloon leading to fifteen per cent. of moisture, and if this fifteen per cent. is dissolved, salt, evenly distributed about the globules, in amount a little less than half an was so indignant at the idea of his wife ounce to the pound, the office of salt is making fresh purchases that he flew in- at its limit and any further demand for salt is to satisfy an abnormal taste. This butter, packed in good brine-

to such a passion that every one ran away, leaving him to decide whether the interior of the valley. "We must obey," said Miss Lucy. There was no help for it, and the un-fortunates allowed themselves to he soaked packages, closely sealed with wet salt, closely covered from the in-

It Shows Up in Due Time,

In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail, but later on, when the youth gets into business for himself, then the word shows up in good shape.

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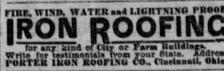
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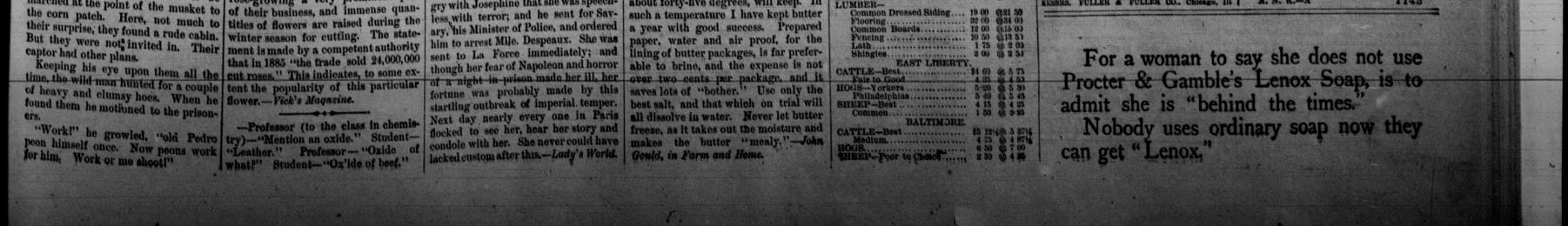
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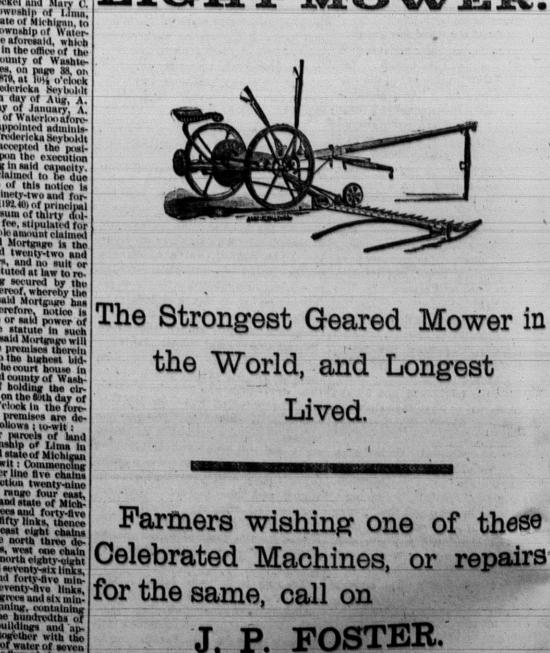
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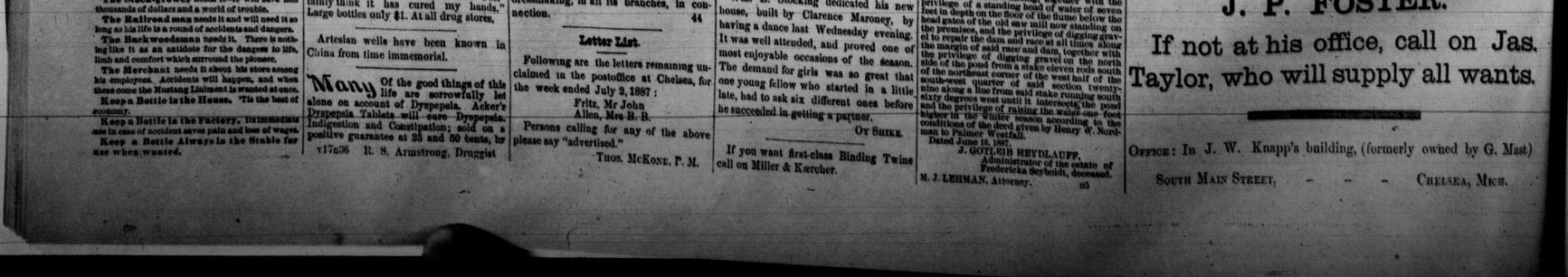
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