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our cisterns and wells have given out. Boring on the experimental gas well at Ann Arbor will soon be commenced.

and will be ready for occup mey in a few his family, his funeral only costing \$15. Miss Anna Conor and sister, Mrs. Miller,

action, thereby effecting a permanent Raftrey last week. C. H. Wines has let his farm on which cure. For sale by Glazier, DePuy & Co. The Century and St. Nicholas for he has spent many years, and is mak-August are full of interesting miding arrangements to move into town. summer holiday matter, well adapted to The season for shipping stock-sheep campers and pleasure excursionists They and hogs-has opened, and shipments must be read to be appreciated. Get are made by Wm. Judson about once a them.

Mrs. W. J. Dancer and baby, of Stock cereus blossomed last week on two sucbridge, came over and spent a few days cessive nights-four blossoms the first

at Cavanaugh Lake with her mother, night and two the second. As soon as Mrs. D. G. Hoag. the flowers began to open the news spread The nineth annual picnic of the farmers through the town, and more than one of Washtenaw, Wayne, Oakland and hundred persons came to witness the Livingston counties, will be held at beautiful sight.

Whitmore Lake Saturday, Aug. 20th. "What is your record on earth?" asked adjusted that it will reduce the natural The second annual game of ball be-St. Peter at the gate, of an applicant for tween the fat and lean men of Chelsea, admission. "I was an editor, and I ran will be p aved at Recreation Park Thursmy paper to the satisfaction of the community." "My dear sir," earnestly re-

ladies free. A fire broke out on the north side of the next door above. This place is not Recreation Park last Saturday morning, good enough for you."

burning several rods of fence and cattle stalls. Our street sprinkler and quite a force of men went to the scene and saved further damage. Loss about \$400.

When boys get so large they think they know it all and are smarter than their fathers, yet allow themselves to abuse old will come out just about even on the er ones, we think they come far short of deal .- A. A. Democrat.

good manners, and should reform if ever they expect to become respectable gentle-

Hard, Soft, or Calloused Lumps and the past nine months, an average number home is at Brantford, Canada, but he has Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, of 891%. The expenses of the poor house been boarding at 189 Congress street, Curbs, Splints, Sweeny, Ringbone, Stifles, for the past nine months have been \$4,- Detroit. He is now stopping at the Sprains, Swellings, etc. Save \$50 by use 790.92. besides \$612 70 paid for improve. Chelsea House, under the care of Dr. of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by R. ments and \$2,613.98 for the care of the Palmer, and is doing as well as could be S. Armstrong, druggist, Chelsea. v16n37 insane.

If you know anything we don't know, The happiest people in Michigan just its charms. He has a hatful of tickets to and which the people ought to know, if it now are the Chelsea people. The Dexter is worth knowing, don't you know that it base ball club went up to that place last is your duty to let us know it, that the Friday, and the Chelsea club trounced people may also know, that it comes from them out, by a score of 22 to 10 Heretoyou, you know, but they can't know, un- fore the Dexter boys have had a mono- You should hear the language he uses less you let us know, the things which poly in that line, hence the great joy of when Mr. Smith comes in with a list of yon know that will be good for all our the Chelsea boys.-Ann Arbor Courier. the presents his daughter received, who

people to know, you know.

Rapids, collar;" J. B. Purvis, Detroit, If you have a boy named Bill or Bob or brings under his aim, wrapped up in a Consisting of 187 Acres, for your money, call on J. M. Burchard, A miles meet of Club of J. M. Burchard, A miles meet of Club of Club

the first baby.

A woman in Maine, speaking of the re-Mrs. Bates, wife of L. J. Bates, formercent and sudden death of her husband, ly of the Detroit Post, but now editor of said : "Just before he died he ate a gallon the Lansing Republican, choked to death Our new brick block is about completed of oysters for a \$100, and cleared \$85 for in that city a tew days ago.

Mrs. McAllister and children, of De Kellogg's Columbian Oill cures Rheutroit, and Dr. Robertson's children, o matism and Kidney Complaints when Battle Creek, are visiting for a few weeks were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John other remedies fail, by creating a healthy with Mr. and Mrs. A. Durand.

Last Saturday Main street wis a regular Broadway, The lads and lassies we.c out in tull force, and we counted over one hundred teams. How is that for business?

The races at Ypsilanti last week, under the auspices of the Gentleman's driving club, proved a success. There was some Mrs. H. F. Gilbert's night-blooming fine trotting, and the attendance com-

pared favorably with a year ago. If you see a girl on the street on dress parade, taking short, dainty steps, you can bet she wears one of those new-fangled arrangements called a "retarder." It is a kind of wire bird cage, with leather check-rein and martingal attachment, so

due fatigue; have a healthy appetite and quiet sleep every night. In view of all

Nichols & Shepherd, of Battle Creek, over myself. It is true that I do not inwho held second mortgage on a piece of tend to write any more for the public."

\$1,461.70, and paid Kempf's claim. They Sunday morning about 8 o'clock. A young man named John Fitzgerald, brakeman on a freight train, while coupling

Superintendents of the poor, made to the arm caught between the bumpers. He Secretary of State, 164 persons have been | was taken to Dr. Palmer's office and had English Spavin Liniment removes all maintained in the county house during his arm amputated above the elbow. His

expected.

The country editor's life is not without every show that comes along, and mileage tickets on all the roads in the state. With all these luxuries, one would, think he ought to be entirely happy, but he is not. People to know, you know. Patents Granted to citizens of Michigan Patents Granted to citizens of Michigan By the way, the Courier does not say any-thing about Chelsea knocking the Ann Arbor club ont. Arbor club ont. By the way, the Courier does not say any-thing about Chelsea knocking the Ann Arbor club ont. By the way, the Courier does not say any-thing about Chelsea knocking the Ann Arbor club ont. By the way, the Courier does not say any-thing about Chelsea knocking the Ann Arbor club ont. By the way, the Courier does not say any-thing about Chelsea knocking the Ann Arbor club ont. By the way, the Courier does not say any-thing about Chelsea knocking the Ann Arbor club ont. By the way, the Courier does not say any-thing about Chelsea knocking the Ann Arbor club ont. By the way, the Courier does not say any-the presents its daughter received, who published as news, or in exchange for the church of heavy wedding cake, which heavy chunk of heavy wedding cake, which he

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Washtenaw county, and has been held at \$15 per acre. The owner now proposes to sacrifice to go south, and will sell at \$62.50 per acre.

Farm No 5-286 acres, located 216 miles m Chelsea, on prominent road, in good ighborhood, near church and school house and blacksmith shop. 175 acres of plow land, 25 acres of timber, 50 acres good mowing marsh, 16 acres of low pas ture with living stream of water through it. The northwest corner of this farm is the highest, gently sloping to southeast, rotecting wheat from winter winds. as a fine young orchard of grafted fruit ust coming into bearing. The buildings are unusually good, consisting of a frame dwelling house, upright and wing each 18x26, two stories, kitchen 15x18, wood shed 15x20. A fine basement barn 36x80 with gambrel roof, built in 1885, also hog house and kettle room, corn crib, carriage house and workshop attached, hen house house and workshop attached, hen house 16x20, tool shed, and 2 good wells. Sandy loam about buildings but most of farm is a clay loam and is a superior grain and stock farm in excellent condition. The owner was offered tour years ago, \$70 per acre, but will now sell at a sacrifice that he may remove to Cali-fornia. Price, \$60 per acre.

Farm No 6-160 acres, 816 miles N. W. of Chelsea, 31 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 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; 8 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 ner acre of owner selling. Price \$50 per acre.

Farm No 14-280 acres, 2% miles east of Chelsea, 4 miles from Dexter village,1% miles from German Methodist church, on prominent road, a large commodious trame house, pleasantly situated near a fine lake, a barn 36x56, also one 26x50, horse baru 30x36, corn barn 16x20, and other improvements, in good repair ; 4 acres of orchard, 140 acres plow land, 60 acres good timber, 30 acres of mowing meadow, 50 acres of pasture and marsh. Strong gravelly loam soil, a good stock and sure ctop farm. Price \$60 per acre.

Farm 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 28x56, also a stock barn 100 feet long, wagon house 20x30, brick smoke house and fruit dryer, 2 good wells of ex-cellent water, medium sized orchard, 90 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 cultivation, The owner desires to retire from active work and will sell for \$55 per

Farm No 23-280 acres, 5 miles from Chelsea and 5 miles from Dexter. - Large frame house near school house, barn 40x60 frame house near school house, barn 40x60 also one 30x60, 2 sheds 20x40 each, two wells, a windmill conducting water into house and barn, orchard with plenty of small fruits, and other improvements. 180 acres of plow land, 80 acres of timber and 20 acres of marsh. Soil, gravel and

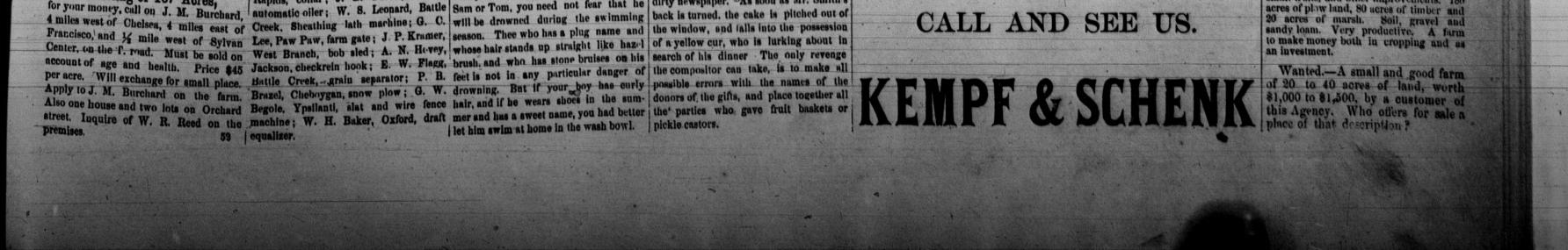
According to the annual report of the cars had the misfortune to have his right

CLOSING

stride down to a dainty little step. Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe writes : "I was 76 on my last birthday and have all my bodily powers perfect; can walk from sponded the heavenly guardian, "go to three to seven miles per day without un-

The foreclosure case of R. Kempf these items, I scarcely think that I am a against Mullen, was settled Monday, by subject for lamentation. I do not lament

property in Lyndon. They bid it in at A sad accident occured at the depot last



Epitome of the Week. THE CHELSEA HERALD.

A. ALLISON, Editor and Propriator.

CHELSEA, : | MICHIGAN.

JUDGE GASLIN, of Lincoln, Neb., has esided at thirty-three murder trials.

AMERICANS are next to the natives ns heavy tax-payers in the Sandwich

MASSACHUSETTS has a new law designed to prevent girls under fifteen begging or peddling.

home in Amesbury, Mass.

A STATISTICAL sharp has calculated that if thirty-two million persons should clasp hands they could reach around the globe.

GENERAL CLINTON B. FISE, the noted Prohibition leader, of New Jersey, says the Prohibitionists will nominate a National ticket next year.

"CAMP MEETING" JOHN ALLEN, of Maine, recently attended his eight hundred and seventy-third camp meeting. He is ninety-two years old.

THE Italian is coming with a vengeance. The increase this year over last in Italian immigration is 121 per cent. ' His is the highest percentage.

HARRY B. Cox, an ingenious young electrician, living at Ferubank, ten miles from Cincinnati, has invented a telephonic trumpet with which the ordinary voice may be heard over four miles at sea.

DAVID THURMAN, of Freemont, O., rests his claim to fame upon the fact that he drank one full gallon of buttermilk in the space of seven minutes, and thereby won an accordion valued at three dollars.

THE President, it is said, will leave sixty-seven years. Washington the last of September on his much-advertised tour, which will on the 5th at Pittsburgh, Pa., where, with eago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Nashville and Atlanta.

FASHIONABLE people in England have discarded envelopes and have gone back to the old custom of folding their letters, addressed on the back and sealed with wax. Thus does civilization sometime progress backward.

TO EAT raw cranberries is recommended as a preventive or cure for cancer, and also for rheumatism. They certainly can do no harm. Have a handful or two in your pocket, and munch one or two whenever you think of it.

In the next Congress there will be one hundred and forty-o new mem-

The reports trouble smong the Mille Lae Indians in Minnesota was said to be unfounded, on the 5th, by the sen of the INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION. FROM WASHINGTON. ent at White Earth reservati

A NECKLACE of eleven human fingers, cientifically tanned, captured from a Chey-nne Indian in 1876, was received at the War Department on the Si. Each finger outs a life taken by the savage. Tus State Départment received knowl-edge on the 4th of the death of Vice-Con-sul General John S. Miller, at Rio de Jan for rain

DURING the seven days ended on the 5th there were 163 business faitures in the United States, against 162 the previous seven days.

JOHN G. WHITTIER has never been further than Washington from his the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1886, the in-

serman, Varnell, Wren and McClaughry at two years' imprisonment, and imposing a fine of \$1,000 each upon Casselman, Geils, Crease amounts to 20.3 per cent. On the 6th George W. Melville was ap-pointed chief of the bureau of steam of McCarthy and Oilver. Ar Hastings, Neb., a terrific wind-storm gineering of the Navy Department. He succeeds Charles H. Loring, who resigned. on the 5th did great damage to outbuildings, shade trees, telephone and telegraph wires and growing crops.

THE EAST. A CRAZY Irishman, who said he belonged FIERCE prairie fires were raging north of Hammond, Ind., just over the Indiana to a society whose object was to destroy all vessels flying the British flag, tried on line, oh the 7th, and much damage had been done. the 3d to blow up the British steamer Queen, in New York harbor. The National Civil-Service Reform GREEN FOSTER stabbed William Fer-

ruson to death in a quarrel on the 6th at Nashville, Tenn., over two cents. League in annual session at Newport, R. I., on the 3d re-elected George William Curtis president. The latter, in his ad-Fon the week ended on the 6th the ecord of the base-ball clubs in the Naional Leagus was as follows: Detroit dress, criticised the conduct of the Admingames won), 49; Chicago, 46; Boston, 48; istration touching appointments to office, remarking that it was not, in any strict New York, 44; Philadelphia, 40; Washington, 30; Pittsburgh, 29; Indianapolis, 23, MENTOR SMITH, aged ten years, living.

sense of the word, a Civil-Service reform Administration. THE New York Democratic State con

vention will be held at Saratoga August 30. He said that he was persualed to do it by STREET-CAR employes of the United States and Canada in session at Buffalo. father did not treat him well. N. Y., on the 3d perfected the formation of an International Association under the

auspices of the Knights of Labor. THE County Committee of the United Labor party decided in New York City on the 4th that no Socialist is entitled to mem-

were killed and thirty other persons were wounded. Ox the 6th Whiteley, Fassler & Kelley, of Springfield, O., the largest reaper NORWOOD CHIEF, a stallion valued at \$10,000, fell dead at Elmira, N. Y., on the

4th. NEAR Etna, Pa., four little children to make an assignment on account of the were fatally scalded on the 5th by an ex- Fid lity Bank crash in Cincinnati. plosion of coal-oil.

PARDAW WARSLEY, the "Union Spy of the Shenandoah," died at his home at Fos-ter Brook, N. Y., on the 5th at the age of THERE were five fatal cases of sun-stroke

embrace St. Louis, Kansas City, Chi- a humid atmosphere, the thermometer registered 92 degrees.

JUDGE COLLIER on the 6th confirmed the conviction of several druggists in Pittsfifteen thousand barrels was destroyed by burgh, Pa., for selling soda-water on Sunlightning. day, holding that soda-water is not a REPORTS from various sections in Illi medicinal necessity.

nois, Indiana- and Wisconsin on the 6th The ground in the vicinity of Wellsville, showed that copious rains had provailed N. Y., was covered by a white frost on the and that crops were greatly improved. morning of the 7th. On the 6th W. G. Lasley, a merchant,

WEST AND SOUTH.

Tus Illinois Live-Stock Commiss mers n a report on the 31 state that pleuropnoumonia among cattle in the State had been stamped out. Four desperadoes boarded a train at Bunker Hill, Ind., on the 31 and rescued one of their gang from Deputy Sheriff

MRS. PRAJAK, a Bchemian woman

The country surrounding Chicago was

reported on the 4th to be in especial dan-

had reduced building to the dryness of tin-

By the burning of a house near Dayton,

O., four persons were suffocated on the

NO STATEMENT, said Justice Craig, of the

been made to any one in regard to the re-

suit of the case of the Chicago Anarchists |

ALL the amendments to the State con

tion, which was defeated by nearly 50,000

WHILE crossing the track Mrs. Mary

SEVERAL vandals gained admittance to

the composing-room of the Indianapolis

Sentinel early on the morning of the 5th

and pied all the typs in the cases and

In consequence of a fire in the Calumet

In the southern portion of Carroll Coun-

thousand men were idle on the 5th

fatally injured.

much matter in the forms.

000; insurance, \$1,303.

Wenchow river, in China, over one thou-Stanley, of Logansport, who was taking | sand lives were lost. his prisoner to that city. NEAR Shanghai, China, eighty-eight per-Is a fit of jaalousy on the 3d John Ladsons were recently summarily executed wife and then killed himself.

ner, of Bay St. Louis, La., fatally beat his for belonging to secret societies. THE populat

under arrest.

aear Fulton, Mo., was arrested on the 6th

for shooting his father, Herson Smith,

his sister and a colored boy, and that his

ABOUT two hundred people were thrown

into the water at Milwaukee on the 6th

by the collapse of a coal-shed on which

they were standing to see the launching

of a new steamboat, and three young men

after several unsuccessful attempts, con

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

SEVEN STRIPED SUITS.

carrying eighty souls, were reported on the 5th as lost in the gulf of California A Reijuisitiön Made from Chisago on the Officials at Joliet for Just That Numi-ber - Result of the Great "Hoodler" Trial-Varnell, Wren, Ochs, McClaugh-rey, Wasserman, Van Pelt and Leyden Rentenced to Two Years' Imprisonment --Cassellan, Geils, McCarthy and Oli⁵ ver Lot Off with a Fine of \$7,000 Eachi Chican And A The Descention linois, Wisconsin and Indiana thousands of acres of land hat been burned over on the 5th. The drought was unpre-cedented. Men were organized as fire-fighters and women were offering prayers Chicace, Aug. 6.- The memorable boodie" trial is at an end. Nothing now omains but to sentence the defendants in cordance with the verdict of the jury That verdict is one of conviction of all the

Tun report that the salmon catch this year will be light has been verified, a candefendants upon the charges of conspiracy to defraud the county. At nine o'clock last evening, after an absence of six vas of the canneries on the Columbia river, Oregon, showing on the 5th a total of 3:5-465 cases, 300,000 cases less than last year. hours, the jury returned into court its verdict. A punishment of two years in the THE case of the Cook County (Ill.) "boodlers" in Chicago was given to the jury on the 5th. All of the defendants penitentiary was imposed upon each one of the defendants except Messrs. Casselman, were found guilty, the jury fixing the pun-ishment of Leyden, Ochs, Van Pelt, Was-

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VARNELL. WREN.

Geils, Oliver and McCarthy, escape with a fine of \$1,000 each. The defendants upon whom a penitentiary sen-tence was imposed, Leyden, Wren, Me Claughrey, Wasserman, Varnell, Van Pelt and Ochs, were at once taken from the court-house to, the jail. McClaughry's name was first read as being given a two-years sentence, and no one hoped to have a lighter one. Oliver, Geils and Casselman gave a breath of relief when they learned they were let off along with the others, Captain Mc-Claughry was silent, and there was great sympathy expressed for him, but for the others there was nothing

but approval heard for the action of the jury. As soon as the verdict was anmanufacturers in the world, were forced

CAPTAIN RICHARD WOOLFALK, a farmer, his wife, four children, and Mrs. West, an aunt of Mrs. Woolfalk, were found dead in their house near Macon, Ga., on the 6th 大的 1 Com with their throats cut. Tom Woolfalk, a son of the captain by a former wife, was A SEVERE storm visited the town of Franklin, O., on the 6th, and a portion of the place was inundated and an oil-tank of 1-28-1 OCHS. VAN PELT.

nounced a cheer was started in the rear of the large audience, but immediately si-lenced. Adam Ochs could not speak and mitted suicide in jail at Arkansas City, He was held for the murder of Boyd Leyden's face was pale as death. Varnell Smith, and under sentence for twenty-one appeared desperate. Van Pelt said he was glad it was over, as he wanted to serve out his sentence as soon as possible. Wren accepted the situation meekly. By recent floods at Chu Chou Fu, on the The verdict gives universal satisfaction

excepting in the cases of McCarthy and McClaughrey. It was generally supposed that the latter would be let off lightly, while the former would be among those most heavily sentenced. The public would

KALAKAUA'S POWER

The Disk/ Monurch Still Buler of the Hawains Istanida, lidt Shern of Much of His Authority—Ex-Pressler Gillion A:.. rives in San Francisco—An Interview— The New Constitution.

The New Constitution. Saw Francisco, Aug. S.-William M. Gibbon, the deposed Frime Musieter of the Hawailan Kingdom, who was tried and ac-quitted of the charge of robbing the public treasury, and escaped from the island after his acquittal, arrived here Saturday on board the brig John D. Spreckles. On the day he was acquitted the bark Spreckles was lying near the wharf with every thing ready to set sail. A carriage which thing ready to set sail. A carriage, which was waiting at the rear door of the courtroom, conveyed Gibson without a mo-ment's delay to the vessel, which cast off lines and headed for San Francisco. It required less than twenty minutes for Gib-

on to leave the court-room and get on board the Spreckles, Hazeltine, Gibson's son-in-law, is still in jall awaiting trial for being the accessory of Gibson, Business has been restimed. Capitalists who were holding back are investing moticy, and a general feeling prevails that Hawall has a staple Government under which just laws will be enacted.

In an interview with the United Press representative with regard to the new constitution of Hawaii, ex-Premier Gibson said that it contained many desirable features. Still, it is what might be termed a shot-gun or 1ifle constitution. The King only proclaimed it through fear of his life,

Whether it will last of not he could not, of course, tell. The creation of a new House of Nobles with property qualifications is an experiment which will who disenfranchise many and was the main de sire of the missionary party of foreigners. This class undoubtedly intended to take his life, but the new Cabinet evidently felt it would be a dangerous expedient, as they knew how long he was with the native party, and his death by violence might cansa very serious trouble. He declared that he was glad that the revolution had occurred, inasmuch by a fine. McCarthy tried to appear in. as it compelled him to take a much-need-jured, and declared he would go to jail ed vacation. He hinted that the United States Government had designs in the Pacific that would probably be revealed shortly.

rad McKay and Collin F. Finister were together, but did not meet again until they were carried into their joint (Gibson's career is a most romantic one. He is now well along in years. Forty or fifty years ago he was well known in Anderson, S. homes, McKay received a scalp wound four inches long and it is thought his skull

C., where he spent most of his youth. In Anderson Gibson married a beautiful girl who, a few years atterward, died, leaving three children. After the death of his wife he became a rover. He went to Europe, and from there he passed over into Asia. soldier of fortune, he engaged in many reckless undertakings, and in Sumatra in 1855, where he headed a native revolt, he having been taken prisoner by the Dutch, he made an escape which was more sensational than that which he has so recently figured in. He had been furnished with a woman's dress, and by shaving his face and donning the female attire he managed to elude his guards and reach a vessel which the natives had provided for him. In the course of ime Gibson found- his way back to South Cartime tribeon found his way back to notific the olina, where he was given a public reception, and where it was supposed that he would re-main, but the spirit of adventure led him to Salt Lake, and from there, in 1868, he went to the Sandwich Islands, where, in the course of the Sandwich Islands, where, in the course of

time, he became a royal favorite, and practically the ruler of the little kingdom,]

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.-The steamer Zealandia, from Australia and Honolulu, arrived here yesterday. She brings Hono-lulu advices to July 30. Nothing of a startling nature hal occurred since the signing of the constitution by King Kalakaua and the departure of ex-Premier Gibson for the United States. The day the King signed the constitution the Marshal of the Kingdom, accompa-

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS A WAVE'S AWFUL WORK.

who were on the docks lay in heaps, many infired s) badly as to require assistance

for their removal. It is expected that of

the thirty-three people injured thirty will recover. The dead are: Eddis Zerbel,

aged seventeen years; Charles Waltrick,

aged twenty-two years; Collin Finnister,

Hev. Clayton C. Smith, pastor of Christ

Church, on Hanover street, his wife and little daughter, and Miss Shook, were to-

gether on the staging when it fell. Both the ladies escaped injury, but Mr. Smith

and his daughter were injured, but not seriously, T. L. Barrows had his

left thigh broken and was injured

internally. He will probably die. A. D. Whitcomb, a fruit dealer, had his right leg

broken, his ankle dislocated, suffered a

bad contusinn of the eye, a scalp wound,

and had three ribs broken. Mrs. Freeling,

of Kansas City, was injured internally

and is in a precarious condition. Con-

is fractured. Finister was taken from

the river nearly drowned, and was injured

internally. He has since died. John Leis-senfeldt had his leg broken.

Several theories regarding the cause of

the coal-shed giving way are advanced,

One is that the huge wave forced the

air under the shed so as to raise

it from its supports, which immediately fell, letting the shed down. Others

gave way from the weight of the people

upon it, but this does not seem likely to be

the case, as every timber is found to be

perfect. It is generally agreed that the

accident was caused by the huge wave

which came sweeping over the dock es the

Wolf slid into the water. The coroner

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER.

Terrible Tragedy in Georgia-A Youth

Held on a Charge of Murdering His Father and Eight Other Persons.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 8.-Captain and Mrs. R. F. Woolfolk, their six children. Janging

will inquire into the accident.

aged twenty years.

Denth Attenids the Launching of a Steam-er at Milwaukes-As the Vessel Strikes the Water a Ruge Ware Swdeps Orer a Mig shed Crowded with People-Eighty Persons Thrown Into the Water-Three Killed and Many Iddily Murt. MILWATKES, Wis, Aug. 8.-As the huge steamer W. H. Wolf was being launched Saturday afternoon at Wolf & Davidson's ship-yard, amid the whistle of tugs, strains of mistic and the cheers of 4,000 people, a staging on the docks of the Northwestern Fuel Company collapsed. About eighty spectators, who were clustered as thick as brees upon it, were precipitated to the dock or Into the river. Fairs in the State. The following is a list of fairs to take ate fair Jackson COUNTY FAIRS,

Sept. 25-30, Sept. 27-30, Oct. 4-7. Oet, 12-14, Oct, 4-7 The accident occurred #t the same The accident occurred St the same instant that the mammoth vessel made her plunge. As the steamer struck the water stricture wave was carried toward the platform across the river. Whether from its momentum or through other causes the supports of the staging gave way, the waves splashed ovdf it, and the people found themselves up to their flecks in water, many being swept into the river by the receding waters and others be-Caton Rapids

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river by the receding waters and others be-frig planted under the broken and fallen timbers. Thöse who were dumped into the river trantically clurig to pieces of wood, while boats hurried to their rescue. Those The Detroit grain and produce quota-tions are: Wheat-No. 1 White, 77%; No. 3 Red, 73%@73%c. Flour-Roller pro-cess, \$4.00@4.25; patents, \$4.75@5.09. cess, Corn-Corn-No. 2, 43/4@43/4c. Oats-No. 2, 26/4c. Butter-Creamery 20@22c. Cheese, 9/4@10c. Eggs, 12@12/4c. Reports to the State Board of Health by

sixty-seven observers in different parts of the State for the week ended July 3) indicated that dysentery, tonsiiitis, inflammation of the kidneys, cholers infantum and remittent fever increased, and erysipelas decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheriajwas reported at fourteen places, scarlet fever at seven, typhoid lever at seven and measles at six places.

Shortly before one o'clock the other morning a fire broke out in the stah. door and blind factory of J. F. Webber & Co., at Detroit, resulting in a loss of \$20,000; insurance, \$6,000,

The Cheboygan Trotting Association has been reorganized with J. M. French as president and Daniel P. McMullen secretary and treasurer. The association in-tends to hold a meeting the latter part of August and give purses large enough to induce the best horses in the country to participate.

Mrs. Mary Steele and her fourteen. year-old son in Detroit were dangerously poisoned the other day by sprinkling by powders about the house to kill flies.

A Sanitary convention, under the auanices of the State Board of Health, will be held at Traverse City August 24 and 25 next. The objects of the convention are the presentation of facts, the comparison of views and the discussion of methods relating to the prevention of sickness and deaths, and the improvement of the conare of the opinion that the structure ditions of living.

R. G. Poters, of Manistee, recently sold to-Ira Smith and J. F. Swan, of Muskegon, a tract of pine land with a cut of 110,000,000 feet, near Ashland, Wis., for \$354,000.

A passenger train a few mornings ago struck a buggy on the crossing a mile west of Lake View, killing Mrs. Hattie Shaver and Hattie Reynolds. Fannie Shaver, a little girl, and Charles Wilbeck were seriously injured. F. Hatch occupled a seat with Wilbeck, and escaped with a few bruises. The engineer whistled a warning, but they persisted in trying to cross the track, and the engineer could

in ages from sixteen months to twenty not stop. years, and Mrs. West, agel sixty, an i un Eleven Muskegon druggists were arof Mrs. Woolfolk, were murdered in their rested recently for selling liquor as a beyhome Friday night. Thomas G. Woolerage. son of the Captain's first wife. A Coldwater lady has a domesticated who was sleeping in the house at water lily which has blossomed twice durthe time, has been held by the ing its two years of captivity. The plant coroner's jury for the crime, He is kept in an oil barrel. says that some time before daybreak he The soft, sticky clay roads in Bay Counwas aroused by groans and the sound of ty are going to be filled in with \$60,030 blows proceeding from his parents' room. worth of stone as soon as taxes for that His half brother Richard ran into the purpose are collected. room which adjoined his, and, thinking James Christiancy, of Grand Rapids, has that murder was being committed, he recently been granted a pension for serv-(Thomas) jumped from a window in his ices in the Mexican war. hight clothes and bare feet and ran to the Mr. Johnson, of East Tawas, went home house of a negro 300 or 400 yards distant to drunk the other night. Mrs. J. met him get them to arouse the neighborhood. He with open arms and a horsewhip, and adsays he was afrail to return, fearing that ministered a severe punishment. he himself would be murdered, but went back after half an hour. No help had ar-Patrick Campbell, living a mile south of rived, and he went in to see if the family Farwell, Clare County, lost his house and outbuildings by fire the other afternoon. had been murdered. He found them all dead. He stepped in a pool of blood Loss, about \$1,000; insurance, \$500. At St. Louis, Clare, Farowell, Raiguels in passing, and left footprints on the floor. He found his step-mother and other points great damage was relying so that her head was on the floor and contly done through fires in the forests. her body on the bed. He raised her up Valuable tracts of pine and hardwood and placed her on the bed. He then timber were destroyed. changed his clothes. By this time a crowd Despite the generally accepted idea that had arrived and soon after he was taken there are no farming lands in the northinto custody. The evidence before the ern peninsula over five thousand homecoroner's jury was circumstantial throughsteads have been taken up by settlers, and out, but the verdict recommended the many more applications for homesteads holding of the prisoner. have been filed for lands included in the The crowd made threats of lynching, and the uncarned grant of the Marquette, Houghprisoner was brought to Macon and safely ton & Ontonagon railroad. lodged in jail, where he talked of the A fire a few days ago at Ashton, Oscecrime coolly, but made no admissions. His ola County, destroyed \$3,000 worth of hemmotive is said to be a desire to gain poslock lumber owned by Grand Rapids parsession of his father's property for himself ties. and two sisters, children of the first wife. Charles Gilbert, of St. Clair, pleadel Yesterday he was taken to Atlanta, He guilty of forgery at East Tawas a few continues to deny his guilt. days ago, and was sentenced to Jackson FATAL FIRE IN LONDON. prison for one year. A Macomb County cat has four eyes, two Five Men Killed and Many Injured in Blaze Costing Over \$1,000,000. loses and two mouths. Michigan contributes \$1,801,937 of the LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The enormous ware-\$118,835,757 which is the total amount of houses of William Whitely, draper and the internal revenue for the last fiscal general store keeper, in Queen's road, vear. Bayswater, were partly destroyed by fire A few afternoons ago John Ryan, of Saturday ovening. The damage will ex-Houghton, committed suicide by hanging. ceed \$1,000,000, and it is believed that there The chairmen of the township boards of no insurance on any part school inspectors of Oakland County unanof the property burned, imously elected Elmer R. Webster school vious fire occurring in the establishexaminer a few days ago. ment under suspicious circumstances hav-The Board of Control of swamp lands ing induced the companies to refuse to take have appropriated the last acre. The last further risks. Three of the employes of Legislature appropriated nearly 170,001, the establishment were killed, and two while the State possessed only 41,000 acros. tiremen also lost their lives. The number of persons injured is not definitely known, Joseph Campau, aged twenty-seven but it is large. While a score of firemen years, working on the Butters and Peters wers passing over a frail bridge connectoom, was drowaed the other day at Luding the buildings occupied by Whitely, fiflagton. ty feet above the ground, the structure Christian Panke was sitting on the fence fell, precipitating them to the pavement. at his home in Detroit the other night All of them were badly injured, and some when he lost his balance and fell, dislocating his neck, and died in a few hours. LATER-The loss at Whitely's enormous A fourteen-months-old baby, belonging drapery and general storage warehouse, to Michael Buckley, of Detroit, was burned Saturday, is estimated at all the choked to death a few days ago by a piece way from \$150,000 to \$2,530,000, Besides of meat. the three employes and two firemen who The tota' number of logs rafted by the were killed by the falling of a bridge they were on, three bodies have been Muskegon Booming Company up to July 30 was 3,270,846. At the corresponding taken from the ruins and four more bodtime last year the number of logs rafied ies are supposed to be still buried. was 1,927,280. The Michigan Press Association at its ecent session in Port Huron elected the following officers: President, M. E. Brown, of Battle Creek; Vice-President, M. D. Hamilton, Monroe; Secretary, E J. Kelly, Pontiac; Treasurer, T. Bainges, Sturgis; Executive Committee, G. W. Perry, J. W. Hine, W. H. Brearley, Theo-dore E. Quinby, W. I. Davenny. Meeting negt year in Detroit. Mrs. Fred Nowman, of Detroit, eloped the other morning with George Fink. She leaves a husband and five children, taking two younger ones with her. Fink leaves wife'and family in straightened circum-General Sheridan will attend the reunion of the Army of the Tennessee in Detroit, nber 14 and 15. H. White, one of the men who committed n outrage on Mrs. Miller some time ago an outrage on Mrs. Miller some time age near Cheboygan, was captured and jaile i' at Cheboygan the other night.

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bers and Senators. Of these forty- train were thrown from the track near nine are lawyers, thirty-eight have served in the Legislatures of their gage-master was beheated and a dozen States, and thirty-two are college graduates.

A FELLOW, wanting to either show off or evade his fare, offered a Boston \$6.0.0.000. street-car conductor a fifty-dollar bill the other day. The conductor jumped off in passing a bank and was handed St. Louis murderer, whose execution had fifty dollars in silver, and loaded his been fixed for the 26th inst. passenger down with his change.

PHILIP HENSEN, of Corinth, Miss. 4th destroyed by a firs supposed to have is very proud of his big gray beard, been caused by incendiaries. which he thinks is the longest in the In Illinois and Indiana refreshing rains fell on the 4th doing the crops a world of world. Hensen is sixty years old, six good. Farmers were hoping for an averfeet two inches tall, and when he age yield. stands erect his beard touches the ground. It has not been cut for eleven more on the 4th, and then cut her own drowned her babe in a bath tub at Baltithroat.

THE Somerset House register at Plymouth, Mass., under a recent date, bears the following unique inscription: "Mrs. A. P. Wyman and grandson, grandson's aunt, aunt's sister, sister's brother-in-law, brother-in-law's daughter, daughter's aunt, aunt's sister, sister's brother and brother's wife, Arlington."

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF FAIRCHILD, of the Grand Army of the Republic, received a letter a few days ago at Madison, Wis., from Joseph W. Drexel, the New York banker, tendering \$600,000. Chief Engineer Herrick and angratuitously to the surviving Union other fireman were killed. soldiers of the late war the perpetuity through him of the cottage on Mount McGregor in which General Grant died. Mr. Drexel made no stipulation regarding the use to which the cottage should be put.

THE leading representatives of the not much better condition. New York underwriting interests declare that the last six months have been more disastrons to the fire insurance companies than any like period Illinois Supreme Court, on the 4th, has in their history, except those embracing the great Chicago and Boston fires. The bulk of the recent losses has been now pending in that court. in and about New York. The increase stitution of Texas voted on the 4th were in the number of fires is attributed by successful except that in favor of prohibi the insurance men to incendiarism, majority. the alarming prevalence of which they ascribe to the teachings of Herr Wilson and her two children were struck Most and other Anarchists of that by an engine in Chicago on the 4th, and stripe.

It is said all engineers dread moonlight nights, and the trouble is no trouble at all-shadows. An engineer, browery at Green Bay, Wis., on the 4th. looking-from his engine, sees before him all manner of shadows. He is sure that the shadow across the track is a man or a rock or some kind of an obstruction. He doesn't know, and he is and Hecla mine at Houghton, Mich., a kept in a state of nervous excitement all the time, Going around curves, along hillsides, very curious shadows are outlined along the track, and very and barns were unroofed. often the engineer is so worked up over a night's ride that he is scarcely able to perform his duties.

charge of the Mormon Church. HERE VON LADE, the famous cultivator of rare species of grapes at Geisenheim, recently celebrated his seventieth birthday. He received, among were wounded, none fatally. other letters, the following from Prince Bismarck: "I envy you your unfet-

A COACH and two sleepers of an express China is reported at 382,000,000, as against 413,000,000 at the time of the last census. Greenwood, Va., on the 4th, and the bag-PHILLIPPE XAVIER PELISSIER, the emi-

nent French soldier and statesman, expired passengers were badly wounded. n Paris on the 3d, at the age of seventy-THE losses of the bull clique at San five years. Francisco, who had been manipulating DURING the last six months over ten the wheat market, would, it was stated

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thousand deaths from cholera occurred in on the 4th, be between \$5,000,0.0 and Chili. A FIRE which started on the outskirts of ASSOCIATE JUSTICE MILLER, of the United

Essex Center, Ont., on the 8d spread and States Supreme Court, granted a writ of consumed every thing on an area three error on the 4th in the case of Brooks, the miles long by half a mile in width, including two dweilings. THE death of Hon. Allen Francis, United A CONSIDERABLE portion of the business States Consul at St. Thomas, Ont., ocdistrict of Ciarksburg, W. Va., was on the curred on the 4th, aged seventy-six years,

A QUARANTINE was established by Mediterranean ports on the 5th against Malta, where cholera prevailed. THE late Alfred Krupp, of Berlin, beneathed \$250,000 to his employes. His son

Frederick had added \$153,000 to this for the people of Essen. Ox the island of Cyprus a severe earthuake shock was experienced on the 6th.

As American bank with connections in A NUMBER of buildings were demolished England and France is to be established and many people injured by a wind-storm at Coryville, a suburb of Cincinnati, on A FIRE on the 6th d A FIRE on the 6th destroyed Whitely's enormous drapery and general warehouses

A FIRE destroyed twenty-two buildings in the business portion of Bowling Green, no insurance. Eight persons were killed by falling fifty feet and others were in-THIRTY-FIVE business firms were burned out at Tampa, Fla., on the 4th. Loss, \$75,

LATER.

"GRANDMA" TYLER, living at Wabash, Ind., said to be the oldest person in the vestated by a terrific hall-storm on the Wabash valley, was one hundred years sth. Grain was beaten into the ground, and there was not enough left for seeding A FIRE at Baltimore, Md., on the 4th destroyed Mason & Son's cracker bakery, purposes.

Liebrandt, McDowell & Co.'s stove fac- \$500,000 worth of property. A FIRE in Dublin on the Sih destroyed tory and other tuildings, causing a loss of THE Newark (N. J.) leather manufacturers decided on the 8th that hereafter DANIEL DREW in a drunken quarrel on

none but, non-union men should be emthe 4th at Lafayette, Ind., fatally injured ordere | out the men in two of the shops. ployed by them. The Knights hal already THE side-wheel steamer O ty of Ashlan I was burned to the waters' edge on thisth ger from fires. The long-continued drought while six miles from Ashland, Wis. One sallor was drowned.

der, and large areas of vegetation were in Paper Company failed for \$353,000, and Baird & Dillon, silver-platers, failed, with liabilities amounting to \$175,000, FIRE losses in the United States and Canada during July aggregated \$14,026,533,

double the average loss for July in the past twelve years. The total loss for the past seven months is \$76,928,10), against \$63,9.0,000 for the first seven months of Fongst fires were raging on the Sth

about Cieboygan, Mich., and had entailed vast losses. Duaino the twenty-four hours entel on the 8th there were forty three deaths from cholera in Italy and ninety-sight new

cases. The scourge was said to be spreadchildren were killed and the mother AT Daposit, N. Y., on the 8th John Mur-SEVEN men were scalded, six fatally, by ray, aged eighty-six years, and his wife, the explosion of a beer-kettle in Rahr's aged eighty-five years, whre struck by a

train and fatally injured. FOREST fires had on the Sth burned four hundred acros of prairie near St. Joseph, Minn., and a number of firmers had lost

all their grain and crops. The flumes were spreading DANIEL ROSE, of Mount Joy, Pa., was fatally crushed by cars at Clark's Ferry,

Pa., on the 8th while on his way to be marreL ty, Ind., a wind and hall-storm on the 5th GENERAL A. W. DONIPHAN, one of the ravaged corn fields. Trees were leveled most prominent attorneys of the State of Missouri, died at his home at Rechmond, WILFORD WOODRUFF, president of the Mo., on the Sth, aged seventy-nina years. A PARTY of Nationalist excursionists

twelve apostles of the Mormon Church, in an address issued on the 5th assumes from Belfast were mobbed by Orangemen near that city on the Sth. Bottles and pis-A WIND-STORM on the 5th demolished the tols were freely used, and many heads town of Millbrook, Kan., a place of five were broken. hundred inhabitants. But one house in

The sugar crop of Honolulu with not ex-ceed 100,000 tons this year; for 1883, the the town escaped being damaged. A boy was killed and twenty-five other persons crop was 108,000 tons. Tue business portion of Nogales, A. T.,

Five persons lost their lives by the cap. Was destroyed by fire on the sth.

have been better pleased had these two exchanged places The last arguments were made yes-

terday morning, Mr. Fullivan closing for the defense, and Mr. Grinnell for the State, In the afternoon

OLIVER. M'CARTHY. Judge Jamieson delivered his charge

to the jury. The court started in by reading the instructions on behalf of the State. They were worded exactly as those in McDonald-McGarigle case. There the sixty-four instructions on of the defense, but twenty-eight of these were merely technical and some of sible for abuse of that right, and no law shall them were nothing more than repeti- be enacted to restrain the liberty of speech or tions. The instructions were couched of the press. No subsidy or tax of any descripalmost exactly the same language as were those on behalf of McDonald and McGarigle last summer, There was but one exception, which was an instruction that related to the conduct of the

structed that they were to be in no

WASSERMAN. GEILS. way influenced by his action in pleading guilty before their eyes.

After the jurymen retired from the court-room to deliberate upon their verdict they first elected A. L. Brown foreman and then proceeded to take an informal ballot as to the guilt or innocence of the defendants. The result was a vote of a to 3 in favor of conviction. A formal ballot followed, and every one voted to find the defendants guilty. But upon the question of the penalty the opinions of the urors were widely divergent. The fifth ballot on the question of the penalty resulted in the verdict.

The New Hawalian Constitution in Force

-Ex-Pretaier Gibson Escapos

SAN FRANCISCS, Aug. 6 -A special from Port Townsend says: The bark Colusa arrived from Honolulu yesterday with Hawalian advices to July 13 King Kalakana signed the constitution July 10. The time fixed by him for signing was July 7, but he postponed signing until popular feeling was so worked up that any further delay would have resulted disastrously to himself. This deprives Kalakaua of monarchial powers and leaves him only the power to lraw his salary and grant pardons. The advices also state that ex. Premier Gibson escaped on a bark sailing from Honolulu and is now on his way to San Francisco.

A Tawa Destroyed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.-Millbrook, Graham County, twenty miles north of here, was almost destroyed about sundown yesterday by a straight wind coming

folk. nied by the police blowing horns, rode around the principal strests of the city and proclaimed the new constitution. The next day it was proclaimed throughout the

island and a few days later throughout the other islands of the Hawaiian group. Interest now centers in the coming election for members of the House of Nobles and the House of Representatives.

July 25 a meeting was held in Honolulu that may prove of some significance. It was a meeting of native Hawaiians for the purpose of nominating candidates for House of Nobles and the House Representatives. Over 300 native subjects were present, among them being the acting pastor of the church in which the meeting was held, together with other prominent natives. The meeting was not entirely harmonious and, according to advices, adjourned without formally nominating candidates. Taking the political affairs in the Kingdom as a whole, they seem now to be comparatively quist.

Queen Kapiolani arrived in Honolulu July 26 and was given a royal welcome. Among the chief clauses of the new con-

stitution are the following: All men may freely speak, write and publish

their sentiments on all subjects, being responshall be levied unless by con

sent of the Legislature, except when between sessions the emergencies of war, nvasion, rebellion, pestilence or other public isaster shall arise, and then not without the defendant Klehm. The jury were inconcurrence of the entire Cabinet and of a ma-

jority of the whole Privy Council, and the Minister of Finance shall render a declared account of such expenditure to the Legislature. The King is Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy and of all other military forces of the kingdom, by sea and land, but he shall never proclaim war without the consent of the Legislature, and no military or naval force shall be organized except by the authority of the Legislature. The King can not be sued nor held to account in any court or tribunal of

shall be his Majesty's special advisers in the executive affairs of the kingdom. The legislative ower of the kingdom is vested in the King and the Legislature, which shall consist of nobles and representatives sitting together. The Legislature will judge of the qualifications of

tives of the people, the latter to be elected biennially. The nobles shall serve six years, and shall receive no pay for their services. A noble is a subject of the King, twenty-five years old or over, who is the owner of \$3,000 worth of taxable property or has an income of not less than \$650 a year. The judicial power of the kingdom shall be vested in the Supreme Court, and in such inferior courts as the Legislature

shall from time to time establish. Article 49 is the most important, and provides a property qualification is a requisite in voting for nobles; also that the elector shall be able to read. No person shall be eligible as a representative of the people unless he is able to read, has lived in the kingdom three years, and owns real estate of the value of \$500.-

-Elij: h Youngblood, of Coffee County, Ga., ought to be proud of his record as thus set forth in the Augusta-Gazette: "Elijah Youngblood has killed 906 deer. He is one of Coffee's most successful farmers, and lives now on one of the poorest places in the county and makes plenty. It is said that since 1840 eleven families have starved on the place; but he makes plenty and sells corn, potatoes and bacon. He says any map who can not make a living in this county should not live. He is sixty-one years old, can walk all day in the woods, and can run a mile to

head a deer or wildcat when he hears old 'Atman' bark. He has killed 240 wildcats."

MILLBROOK, KAN., DESTROYED. Seventy-Nine Huildings Demolished Last Thursday's Cyclone. Sr. Louis, Aug. 8 .- Additional advices from the town of Millbrook, Kan., which was struck by a cyclone last Thursday

evening, are to the effect that the place was practically demol-ished. Seventy-nine buildings, including notels, school-houses, churches, stores and residences were wholly or nearly destroyed. The losses foot up \$68,000. The people are in great distress, and a relief committee has been organized to solicit aid for the families whose homes were swept away.

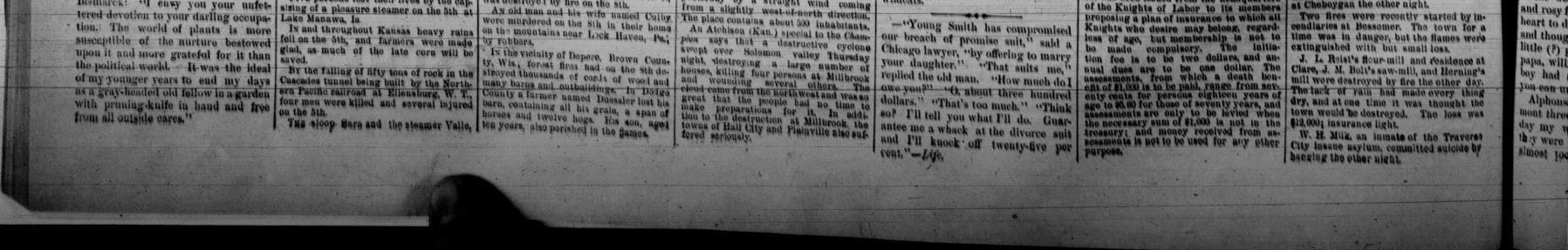
Insurance for Knights. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8—A secret circu-lar has been issued from the headquarters of the Knights of Labor to its members

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the kingdom, The Cabinet shall consist of a Minister of Foreign Affairs, a Minister of Finance and an Attorney-General, and they

its members and provide for the election of twenty-four nobles and twenty-four representa-



THE CHELSEA HERALD.

ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor. : : MICHIGAN TELSEA.

PROPOSAL AND ANSWER,

I love, your feet can walk with mine, The way that I must tread; and if you will not fear, though clouds Should gather overhead; but with a brave and kindly heart Still take me for your guide; ipledge myself to you for life; I ask you for my bride.

I you can put your hand in mine. nd say: 'Whate'er is done, Thate'er is gained, whate'er is lost, We two are always one :" tryou can clasp my true right hand. Through all the strife of life, And feel that you can trust its care-Then, darling, be my wife,

your heart beats responsive, love, To every throb of mine, Like some sweet melody that keeps, Fot only tune, but time, th fear not, then, to trust my heart, Fear not to be my wife: Fear not to be my wife: Give me your hand, and walk with me Through all the ways of life,"

Come, clasp my hand, and I will take You for my guard and guide; And if the way be e'er so rough, We'll climb it sid a by side, And if the way be smooth and fair. And peace and fortune bless, Why, then, love brightens every gain, And douties happiness.

For my heart only beats for you. It answers all your claim ; It freely takes what you can give-Your love, your hand, your name, it does not fear, but trusts in you Through all the ways of life; If you can be my husband true, f can be your true wife." -Lillie E. Barr, in N. Y. Ledger. MY BABIES.

Reminiscences of a Husband and Father.

around them; consequently all-well, the occurrence an argument in favor of ma'am, inimediately." Ill call them forcible-expressions, heredity just the same, for I could not Alphonse, our eldest boy; and since ed to the use of the delectable weed. mamma,'' taking a handk the arrival of Delmont the most sub- Monday I went about my business. a bag he had on his arm. dued and pathetic-looking man that feeling sure the limp-looking and wilks the streets of G-- answers to white-faced boys wouldn't get far from the name of "Pa," not only at our home that day, and was somewhat sureverywhere. Now, as I was saying, rather impatiently: "Yes, it's John," estend of looking upon the author as and felt a little inclined to curse the stant who interpared to say the half "Have you seen the boys?" "No; gold pieces that morning. was never told, or else those young- and I don't want to," was my savage sters were too saint-like to live to answer.

man's estate. Why, only last week, from the hind-and somebody said: "Smith, the baby aread of a street-car, 1 heard shouts is lost, and your wife is nearly frantic." "We just gave him the old yellow "Papa!" "Papa!"

class with other children, so she de-| Suddenly she cried: "My Kathie! my eided to experiment by taking them to baby! Where's my baby?" I suggested "headache," but when claimed the gentleman who had reshe looked at me so reproachfully, and remarked: "As the twig is bent," turned the boys. etc., and I knew what she thought of

"Oh, we gave her away, but p'r'aps my indisposition, I concluded to do my duty by my family, let mortification and every thing also stand in the attention whole story, I'm afraid I felt a little and every thing else stand in the way. like the Irish woman whose story. Our pastor overtook us, and being when a school-boy, I told many times very fond of children, he addressed many of his remarks to our young -"ready to break every bone in his hopefuls. In fear and trembling I body."

listened. All went well till my wife It seems that after climbing over the asked Alph to tell the minister the bidden, they went through the back name of the hymn they sang each street for quite a distance, coming out night after their little prayer, and he just in time to see Mary leave Kathie. told him it was "Susan, sweep the kitchen out."

My wife now says she will not allow going for candy," they said, "but Mary to sing as she goes about her couldn't find the place." After they work, and has another argument in fa- went "miles," Alph told us, they got on "where the trunks go, when the Every thing in church was so new man didn't see, and had a great long large cut into quarters. Put into a and strange, they sat almost motion- ride."

less and in open-eyed wonder during the first part of the service, and I was As near as we could ascertain, they congratulating myself upon finding some time and then stole a six-mile -- In vegetable growing deep, rich one place where I could rest, when they ride on the back of a back. It com- soil, now so generally condemned for slipped from the seat to some hassocks, menced to rain just as the driver drew fruit gardens, is of the first importance. and Julia whispered: "The little angels up at the residence of the gentleman Soil can not be too rich or deep if we

Dr. B---- was trying to elucidate a lady to alight, they got down unno- Republican. scientific ploblem, and I was wonder- ticed, but were soon discovered by the ing how many of the congregation lady of the house and cared for till her eggs are scarce, put away at night a were asleep, when a familiar odor husband arrived and immediately took teacup of mashed potatoes in which reached my nostrils. I glanced at my the culprits home.

smell had not deceived me, and with a baby elicited only one answer: "We ter next morning, they will be pleased mother's intuition she had discovered gave her to big girl." Suddenly there with the lightness and sweetness of the the culprits. Those little wretches had was a peal of the door-bell, and Mary, cakes.-Farm, Field and Stockman. cigars, and Alphonse had evidently choking and sobbing, seized Kathie lighted one and taken a whiff, while from the arms of a kind-hearted, moth-

attempt to tell you how we got the hard day's work found the child with fectioner's sugar until stiff enough to nauseated children home, or how hard her twelve-years-old girl, who said she

There was a time when I looked upon hadn't smoked since I could not say appeared, saying; "We'll give you the please and lay on plates, with waxed the author of "Helen's Babies" as a how long, and that those matches and baby." They "left her and ran away," confound-no, a consummate falsifier. cigars that Alph had purloined from so she "just took care of her till mother Wy wife says that nothing but the my overcoat that was lying on the pew came." "Poor little dear!" the woman purest and most refined language seat must have been put there by some said; "I knew somebody was getting should be used in the presence of chil- other fellow. I soon felt that it was broken-hearted, and I hurried out for dren, and that they are never too useless to talk, for even if I could have an evening paper, and found out where young to be impressed by the sounds proved it she would have deduced from she belonged, and brought her home,

have been avoided since the advent of deny that I had been somewhat addict. Alph said: "Here's your 'handsniff,' In the midst of tears and embraces, mamma," taking a handkerchief from "Where did you get that?" asked some one.

"We took it to put our pennies in; house, but on the street, from back prised to hear my wife's distracted but, papa, I 'cluded to spend mine, vards and alleys, from anywhere and call: "Is it you, John?" and answered, only some old yellow ones we found in mamma's bag," was the answer. "What!" I exclaimed, remembering a man who manufactured all of those telephone inventor, when she said: that I gave my wife five twenty-dollar

"We didn't eat no red candy nor noffin', only got drink of water, 'cause An hour later there was another call, we were very firsty, and course we

and caught a Those boys of mine had completely cents, and kept our nice new nickof some little ragamuffins demolished my "wheel" some weeks els," said the other. Thank Heaven! we are all alive, whom, but I grinned with delight Jameson, a clerk who is about my build, though the "congestive chill" that when I thought they are some other kindly let me his, and I rolled away seized my wife, after the excitemen was partially over, was almost more he, poor fellow, will soon be chasing Doors wide open; not a person about than she could survive, and for a time around after police officers, and their the premises; even the dog missing. we feared she was crossing the "river whole neighborhood will be in an up- A ringing of the telephone bell was a of death"; but now she is once more momentary relief, but when I listened managing her household, or at least As the car passed me rather rapidly, to the voice of the city marshal, and her husband, and I hear her dear voice Idid not give them a second glance, learned that several of the police force calling: "John! John! where are you? but soon found myself at the bank were scouring the city for my children, it is two o'clock."-Harper's Bazar.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Do not plant fruit trees in the vegetable garden, it needs full sunshine.

-Court plaster is a good thing for cuts in the teats or udder of a cow.--Dairy World.

-Coal ashes are not fit for the dustbox until the einders have been sifted out: A hen can not throw coal cinders on her back. They are too heavy; besides, they hurt her feet.

-Form cold mashed potatoes into small mounds by pressing them into a small-sized cup. Place on the top of each a bit of butter and bake until hot all through and well browned.

-Making the plum orchard a poul-try run will greatly diminish the number of insects which prey upon the trees, when the farmer has but few trees and plenty of young chickens. shallow dish, cover with white sauce and buttered crumbs, and bake until pushed the baby-carriage about for the onions are brown. -Boston Budget. who returned them. As he assisted a would have good vegetables. - St. Louis

wife, and I saw that my sense of Question after question in regard to sugar, and mix it in the corn-cake bat-

--French Vanilla Creams.-To any Del was chewing the other. I'll not erly woman, who on her return from a same bulk of cold water, beat in con-I tried to convince my wife that I was at the door, when two little boys Flavor with vanilla. Shape as you paper, if possible. - Cincinnati Times.

-Tea Biscuits.-Beat very light one egg, pour it over a pint of flour, add a glass of milk, and chop in one table spoonful of lard and butter, mixed. pieces the size of marbles, which must be rolled as thin as your .nail. change.

---In the winter the water from our wells seem to be warmer than that taken from the same place in summer. And so it is if the well is not deeper than twenty-five feet. Geologists tell us' that heat or cold penetrates the earth's crust very slowly, a foot a week being the usual rate. Therefore, in summer we drink water that was set cooling the winter before, and in winter the heat of the previous summer is just getting down to the water level.-Troy Times.

A Disinterested Objector.

A Disinterested Objector. He was trying to raise money to build a new church. It was greatly needed, but his congregation was made up of persons in moderate circumstances; so he was making appeal to his weifthy brethren in larger cities. "I am surprised," he sadly said, "at the lukewarmeduess of the rich men and women I have talked with on the subject. Here is an opportunity to adthe subject. Here is an opportunity to ad-vance the interests of our denomination. and they are so absorbed in their worldly affairs that they hardly give it thought." "When you go to B—," replied his friend, "you had better call on Mr. Blank. He is rich and childless, and has a reputation for great liberality." "Oh, I don't think he will give any thing. I won't mention the matter to him. He has been giving away money all his life, and I think he ought to save what he has left for his nephews and nieces." The speaker was one of the

An Appropriate Name,

nephews.

I met lately, says a writer in Notes and Querles, with a man whose surname was Yessir; he was a waiter. The name seemed curiously like the most commen words in his mouth.

WHEN a mother starts out to seek her boys who are enjoying a surreptitious swim in the ueighboring pond there is like-ly to be a brisk movement of undressed Thief Arrested. The news was received with the utmost satisfaction by the community that he had lerrorized; but the arrest of a disease that is stealing away a loved and valued life, is an achievement that should inspire heart-felt gratitude. Chilliness, cold extremities, depressed spirits, and extremely miserable sensations, with pale, wan features, are the results of disordered kidneys and liver. Arrest the cause at once by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a purely vegetable detective, that will forret out and capture the most subtle lung or blood disorder. Druggists. Thief Arrested.

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Country

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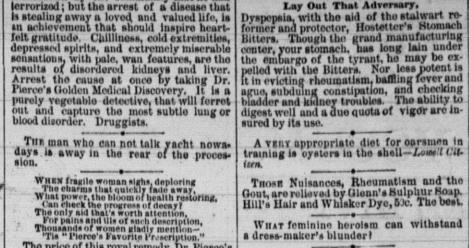
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Lay Out That Adversary,

who looked like, I couldn't tell exactly before, and I had not replaced it; but fellow's boys getting a free ride, and like a boy on a race-course. roar till the "little dears" are found. where I have the honor of being cash- and my wife was in convulsions at the ir. An hour later, when deep in con- "station," where she went thinking versation with the president and sev- that some one must have found and re- How a Railway Conductor Got Even with and of the directors, with a "Beg par- ported her babies, I tore my hair-or ion for interruption, but you are rather I tore through the street at a aid: "John Smith?"

aberration of mind or somnambulism, baby nor carriage. had, I was just off, when "I'll find pa my wife was quite so; she had just all over the country:

tended to its legitimate business. The door opened, and the smiles of the company did not add to my complacency as I looked upon the boys, who, after washing their faces in molasses, had covered the lower part with pine needles (my wife intended to use them for stuffing a "head rest"), and fore, they had pulled out the feathers save to send a posse of policemen there and ornamented their heads.

When the policeman "took them in" they told him they "were going to the bank to see papa," and he, like a wise man-at least he thought himself one loss became known."

scamps.

I gave the man five dollars, and told him I would double it if he would take them to their mother immediately. threw herself into my arms and cried: That little job off my hands, I went "John! oh, John! our babes are dead," back to business, to be slightly an- and a deafening, crashing roar, that noyed, however, by the eestatic ex- followed a flash of light that nearly has never quite forgiven me for win- had a pallid face on my shoulder and a ning Julia.

Wrathy I grew, and I decided that both courage overpowered the sentiments the poorest passenger." should be flogged-severely that predominated at sight of me and aprove upon Solomon's and my fa-her's method. We had tried love through thick and thin, though when they were trying to pick out little katharine's eyes my wife did shake them, and when Alph tipped over the step-ladder to get Del off she *threatened* Til not attempt to tell how we sur-Til not attempt to tell how we sur-the horrors of the next few that here is the threatened to be provided to the horrors of the next few that here is the horrors of the next few

TURNING THE TABLES.

a Too Exacting Superior. Almost every one will enjoy the

wanted immediately," I saw a big John Gilpin gait. (With such grave manner in which a conductor turned brawny policeman before me, who responsibilities upon me I must adhere the tables on the president of the road by when the seeds have formed and to the strict truth; hyperbole, even met- in the following incident, narrated by My brain reeled, my knees shook, aphor, shall be strictly avoided.) Poor a Newark paper. But the president, and in the second that intervened be- Julia! Mary had taken the baby out for though too much of a martinet, seems woody fiber, which, when turned fore the entire system collapsed, like a an airing, and leaving her for one mo- to have accepted the situation in a drowning man I reviewed my whole ment to speak to a friend, returned manly way. There is a general inter- longer time to rot than if the plowing past life. Had I, in a moment of immediately, she says, to find neither change of passes among railroad men, had been done earlier. It is one essen-

myself, Del," and "Shut up, Alph," missed the boys, and telephoned to me, President Roberts is a very strict mixed with the soil. Green manure, shouted in the next room, acted as a "to get my cruel answer." The whole man. One very stormy day in winter or rather crops grown with the intentonic, and once more blood flowed neighborhood was aroused in vain, he got on the New York division, and through my veins, and my heart at- and then my wife herself went to the took a seat in the middle car. The police station, Mary accompanying conductor knew him, as we all do; and her and assuring her that "ivery day when he passed him, the president the place was full of children who got simply nooded. It was a catch; and thimsilves lost." The disappointment Roberts was only trying to see if his man would break the rules, and not was too much, and she swooned. We telegraphed and we telephoned make him show his pass. The con- amount of plant food. here, there, and everywhere where ductor fell into the trap. When he there was the least possible chance of passed through the train again, Robhearing from them. Some one said erts arose from his seat and, tapping growth. With clover and buckwheat, made "whiskers just like papa's," they hearing from them. Some one said erts arose from his sear and, appendent and after accidentally killing one there was a gypsy camp just outside the him on the shoulder, said: "See here, him on the shoulder, said: "See here, you have not seen my pass." of the bantams I bought the day be- city, and nothing would pacify my wife you have not seen my pass."

"No, sir," faltered the conductor; to find her "little Kathie whom they had "but-but I know who you are."

"That makes no difference." stolen." Suddenly it thundered and relightened, rain fell in torrents, and the torted Roberts, with a frown. "The little children were-where? oh, where? rules are made to be obeyed, and not It would be impossible for one who has to be broken. The rules laid down fully matured is preferable to any time "concluded to accompany them and not had the experience to conceive of for your guidance say that any passen- after. It is not always convenient to save the distress of the family, if their the misery caused by those little ger who has neither a ticket nor a wait until the plants are in the full

Drenched to the skin as I was, my must eject him from the train." wife, who had recovered consciousness, "but"-

"No 'buts.' Now you may go." "I haven't seen your pass yet," though," demurely remarked the pression that had overspread the face blinded me, drowned the rest of her ticket-puncher, wishing to demonof Brown, the teller, who, I'm sure, plaintive ery, and the next moment I strate the thoroughness of his lesson. "That's right," replied Roberts, approvingly. "Make no difference behelpless form in my arms. She soon The more I thought, the more revived, however, and mother-love and tween the president of the road and covering with soil. Often a good chain

logged-notwithstanding I had acute a knowledge of the terrific storm. pocket, and then into his vest pockets. collections of my own childhood, Reason and judgment and my most His face grew red, and he fumbled and had thought it possible to greatly persuasive powers combined induced around his hip pockets. The conher to remain where she was till the ductor grinned. Roberts' sallow comsevere but short shower was over and plexion grew paler, and then redder. through thick and thin, though when a carriage could be brought to take her He went through his pockets again,

home, where, 1 assured her, I would but no passes. "Humph!" exclaimed the president.

ENRICHING THE SOIL.

Benefits to Be Derived from the Plowing Under of Crops.

There are several crops that can be plowed under to a good advantage in building up the fertility of the farm. and as it is not always possible to se cure a sufficient supply of stable manure, it is often the best plan of enriching the soil.

But it is very necessary to plan the farm work so that at the proper time the crop can be turned under. It will make a considerable difference in the effect upon the soil and the time required to properly incorporate with the soil. After the plant has made a mature growth, which begins generalbegin to harden, the larger per cent, of the plant has turned or is turning to under, will require a considerable and the president and vice-president tial in deriving the quickest benefit robbed the bank? Concluding that I The girl came home nearly wild, and of the large railroads often have passes from an application of fertilizing material that it should be thoroughly tion of plowing under as green manure, must be turned under at a stage when it is reasonably sure to rot in a short time, and be in a condition so that by cultivating or plowing, it will become thoroughly incorporated with

the soil and also contain the largest This with the majority of plants is when the plants have made their it is when the majority of the plants are in full bloom. With rye and corn, which is often used for this purpose, whenever a good growth has been secured and you are ready to do the plowing, then is usually a good time to commence. Any time before the plant has pass must pay his fare, or else you blossom, but the nearer this can be done the better will be the result se-"I know it," replied the conductor; cure. And there should be no question but that so far as possible we should try to secure the largest amount of benefit possible from every crop, whether grown to be plowed under as a green manure, to feed to the stock or to sell in market.

In plowing care should be taken to plow under as completely as possible, fastened to the plow will aid material-He reached into his inside coat ly in doing this. Lime applied on clover before it is plowed under will be beneficial, adding considerably to its value as a fertilizer.

Buckwheat, if sown after wheat or oats on reasonably well prepared ground so that a good growth can be secured, and then plowed under when the larger proportion of the plants are "Singular! Just stop as you pass this in full blossom, is next in value to clover to use as a green manure, and can often be used very profitably for

LIVER, BLOOD AND LUNG DISEASES.

LIVER DISEASE AND HEART TROUBLE. Writes : "I addressed you in November, 1884, in regard to my health, being afflicted with liver disease, heart trouble, and female weak-ness. I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Favorite Pre-cription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription,' five of the 'Discov-regard to improve under the use of your medicine, and my strength and day, or walk four or five miles a day, and stand it well; and when I began using the medicine I could scarcely walk across the room, most of the time, and I did not think I could ever feel weld again. There a little baby girl eight months old. Although she is a little delicate in size and appearance, she is healthy. I give your reme-des all the credit for curing me, as I took no other treatment after beginning their use. I am very grateful for your kindness, and thank God and thank you that I am as well as I am after years of suffering."

of suffering." LIVER DISEASE. I am now well and strong, thanks to your medicine." Mrs. I. V. WEBBER, of Yorkshire, Cattaraugus Co., N.Y., writes: "I wish to say a few words in praise of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets.' For five years previous to taking them I was a great sufferer; I had a unable to do my own work. I am happy to say I am now well and strong, thanks to your medicines."

Chronic Diarrhea Cured.-D. LAZARRE, Esq., 275 and 277 Decatur Street, New Orleans, La., writes: "I used three bottles of the 'Goldon Medical Discovery,' and it has cured me of chronic diarrhea. My bowels are now regular."

GENERAL DEBILITY. Mrs. PARMELLA BRUNDAGE, of 161 Lock Street, Lockport, N. Y. writes: "I was troubled with chills, nervous and general debility, with frequent of threat, and my mouth was badly cankered. My liver was inactive, and I suffered much from dyspepsia. I am pleased to say that your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets' have cured me of all these say a word in reference to your 'Favorite Prescription,' hs it has proven itself a most excellent medicine for weak fembales. It has proven itself a most excellent medicine for weak fembales.

Dyspepsia. - THERESA A. CASS, of Springfield, Mo., writes: 'I was troubled one year with liver complaint, dyspepsia, and deeplessness, but your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me.''

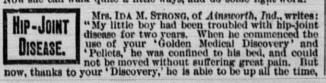
Chills and Fever.--Rev. H. E. MOSLEY, Montmorenci, S. C., writes: "Last August I thought I would die with chills and fever. I took your 'Discovery' and it stopped them in a very short time."

THE LIFE." "THE BLOOD IS

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And Swellings, Enlarged Glands, and Eating Ulcers. INDIGESTION BOILS, BLOTCHES. Rev. F. Asbury Howell, Pastor of the M. E. Church, of Silverton, N. J., says: "I was af-ficted with catarrh and indigestion. Boils and blotches began to arise on the surface of the skin, and I experienced a tired feeling and dulines. I began the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as directed by him for such complaints, and in one week's time I began to feel like a new man, and am now sound and well. The 'Pieasant Purgrative Pellets' are the best remedy for billous or sick headache, or tightness about the chest, and bad taste in the mouth, that I have ever used. My wife could not walk across the floor when she began to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Now she can walk quite a little ways, and do some light work.''



A TERRIBLE AFFLIGTION. Skin Disease. The "Democrat and News," of Cambridge, Maryland, says: "Mrs. ELIZA ANN POOLE, wife of Leonard Poole, of Wil-tiamsburg, Dorchester Co., Md., has been cured of a bad case of Eczema by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The disease ap-peared first in her feet, extended to the knees, covering the whole of the lower limbs from feet to knees, then attacked the elbows and became so severe as to prostrate her. After being treated by several physicians for a year or two she commenced the use of the medicine named above. She soon began to mend and is now well and hearty. Mrs. Poole thinks the medicine has saved her life and prolonged her days." Mr. T. A. Ayars, of East New Market, Dorchester County, Md., vouches for the above facts.

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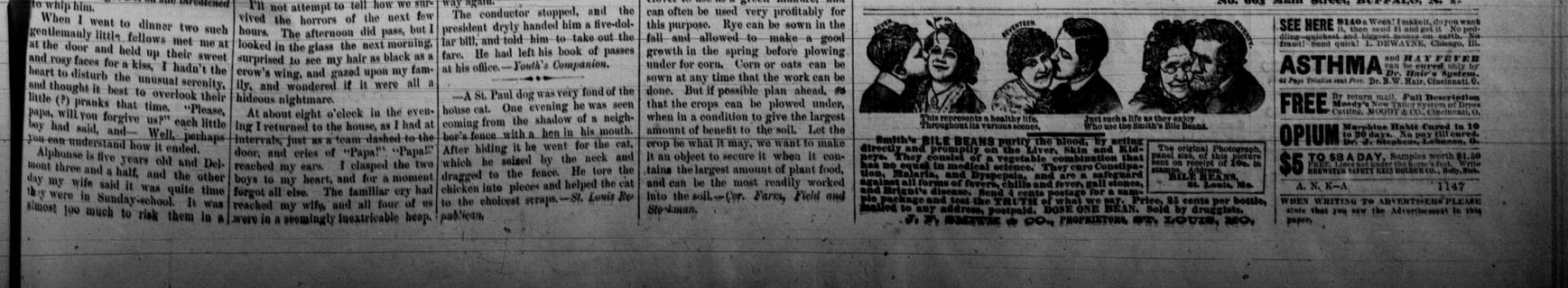


It rapidly builds up the system, and increases the flesh and v "wasting diseases." Consumption.-Mrs. EDWARD NEWTON, of Harrowsmith. Out., writes: "You will ever be praised by me for the remarka-ble cure in my case. I was so reduced that my friends had all given me up, and I had also been given up by two doctors. I then went to the best doctor in these parts. He told me that medicine was only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to treat me. He said I might try Cod liver oil if I liked, as that was the only thing that could possi-bly have any curative power over consumption so far advanced. I tried the Cod liver oil as a last treatment, but I was so weak I could not keep it on my stomach. My husband, not feeling satisfied to give me up yet, though he had bought for me everything he saw advertised for my complaint, procured a quan-tity of your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took only four bottles, and, to the supprise of everybody, am to-day doing my yown work, and am entirely free from that terrible cough which harrassed me night and day. I have been afflicted with rheumatism for a number of years, and now feel so much better that I believe, with a con-tinuation of your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I will be restored to perfect health. I would say to those who are falling a prey to that terrible disease consumption, do not do as I did, take every-thing else first; but take the 'Golden Medical Discovery'. I will be restored to perfect health. I would say to those who are falling a prey to that terrible disease, only there by save a great deal of suf-fering and be restored to health at once. Any person who is still in doubt, need but write me, inclusing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, when the forcgoing statement will be fully substantiated by me."

Uleer Cured.-ISAAC E. DOWNS, Esq., of Spring Valley, Rockland Co., N. Y. (P. O. Box 23), writes: "The 'Golden Medi-

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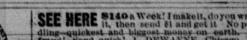
cal Discovery' has cured my daughter of a very bad ulcer located on the thigh. After trying almost everything without success, we procured three bottles of your 'Discovery,' which healed it up perfectly." Mr. Downs continues:

Consumption and Heart Disease.-"I also wish to thank you for the remarkable cure you have effected in my case

Consumption and Heart Disease.—"I also wish to thank you for the remarkable cure you have effected in my case. For three years I had suffered from that terri-ble disease, consumption, and heart disease. Before consulting you I had wasted away to a skeleton: could not sleep nor rest, and many a skeleton: could not sleep nor rest, and many then consulted you, and you told me you had hopes of euring me, but it would take time. I took five months' treatment in all. The first two months I was almost discouraged; could not perceive any favorable symptoms, but the third month I began to pick up in flezh and strength. I cannot now recite how, step by step, the signs and realities of returning health gradually but surely developed themselves. To-day I tip the scales at one hundred and sixty, and am well and strong." and strong

Our principal reliance in curing Mr. Downs' terrible disease





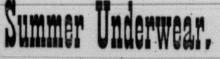
No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. X.

our stock

Of warm weather and staple goods is very large. The following comprise only a small portion of the many articles to be found in our store : Crockery, Glassware and Tinware in great variety and design. Buy now. Tumblers, Goblets, Fruit Dishes, Berry Sets, Individual Fruits, Jugs, Water Pitchers, Wa- half-way work. A silk sensation. ter Sets, Lemonade Sets, Trays Cups and Saucers, Plates, Jelly Glasses, (different sizes) Fruit Cans, Can Covers and Rubbers, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Milk Pans, Sprinklers, Dus- will soon be pushing and crowding ters, Parlor Sweepers, Slop Jars, Teapots, Coffeepots Lunch Pails, Hammocks and Spreaders Crumb Brush and Tray, Blacking, Scrub, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Box Paper, Envelopes, Blank Books. Our prices are Fresh, perfect and handsome. Have always low.



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WHAT THE ANN ARBOR COURIE SAYS ABOUT THE LEADING DRY GOODS HOUSE OF ANN ARBOR.

Our Summer Silks begin to go slowly. There's only one sure way to liven them. Make the Prices so low that you'll snap them on sight. That's what we have done. No

They might sell in the next few weeks and they might not. We want no uncertainty. The time to hustle them out is when you are

asked for them Early fall arrivals' Childhood's memories lie sleeping to get in. The Summer Stuff must go. You'll find a few styles in the window this week. Have been \$1.00 and \$1.25. This week 55 cents. Women's While Embroidered Muslin dresses very cheap, to close

them out. No refuse or rubbish been \$4.50 to \$12. They're now 3.00 to 8.00

SEERSUCKERS.

There are dozens of styles in which beauty seems to have been the last thing thought of. You'll think so when you see them in the piece; but who ever saw an ugly Seersucker when made up? The 9 cent Crinkles have been 121 and this week the 121 were 15 cents last

nuch more than the price.

CORDED GINGHAMS.

Among the newest, nattiest, neatest of the Cotton novelties. You'll likely think they're from Paris. The idea is; there's French fancy in every pretty thread, but the word is Yankee: Price 121 cents from 20.

PERCALE. The tough, vard wide "shirting" so many ladies are buying. Forty to fifty styles. 121 cents from 1. every day about the 17 cent Sateen counter. They're worth an effort

Slumboring Memories

Childhood's memories we cherish, Till our youthtul fancies seem Vastly more important growing, Yearly some new promise showing Then our childhood seems a dream,

And its memories, like shadows, Cluster in the darkfiing past ; There like weary children resting, Nought disturbing, nought molesting, They lie bound in slumber fast.

Youth, like childhood, soon is followed By more sole-absorbing care ; Life's stern duties urging, crowding, Disappointments us enshrouding, Send our youthful fancies where ?

In the chambers of the past, One by one from us receding, We with sad hearts torn and bleeding Little caring, little heeding, That their heavy slumbers last.

But if aught disturbs their napping. How bewildered each one seems, Off the dust and cobwebs shaking, Dazed, uncertain, fearing, quaking, Like babes waking from their dreams.

Soon, with them, we, too, shall slumber, And God himself will vigil keep. For in his holy word we know, The promise sweet is left, that "So

He giveth his beloved sleep." ATHENA.

General Pioneer Meeting.

At a meeting of the Executive Commit- while, Frank B. Conger continues to act of the Washtenaw County Pioneer as postmaster of Washington. He has Society, held at the court house at Ann been a most efficient and painstaking Arbor, July 30, at 2 o'clock p. m , it was officer, and has made many improvements week. Plenty of Creams at 5 cents voted to have an annual gathering of the in the local service, and has handled the Plenty more at 6 cents. Rattling Washtenaw County Pioneer Society at immense Governmental mail matter that Whitmore Lake on Saturday, August 20, arrives at the Washington office every good quantity; either of them, for

the Farmers' annual picnic at the same despatch. His successor would do well

J. Q. A. SESSIONS, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Michigan Weather Service. Crop Bulletin for the week ending postoffice. Such is the case and when

August 6, 1887. **TEMPERATURE**

The temperature for the past week has There is pushing and crowding change taking place until the night of the 5th, when a gradual fall took place.

Washington News.

On Monday Mrs. Cleveland, accom panied by her mother and aunt, let Washington for a small sea-coast town in Massachusetts, near New Bedford. General Greeley, chief of the signa office, is with his family, passing the sum mer there and Mrs. Cleveland and he party are his guests. The President staid behind at Oak View

not even coming into town the morning of his wife's departure to see her off on the train. One cannot blame him for preferring his country home to the White decline in Stocks ? House, for Oak View is doubly attractive

at this season by contrast to the official residence of the President, which is more a public office than a home at all seasons. good nature On Tuesday a Cabinet meeting was

On Tuesday a Cabinet meeting was held at Oak View instead of at the Exe-cutive Mansion. The Attorney General things in existence. It is easily put out and Secretary of State were the only members absent.

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, ir Secretary Lamar and Post Master Genegular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the eral Vilas drive out every evening and American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done a are the President's guests for the night during this protracted warm spell. wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals Secretary Bayard with one of hi numerous daughters, has gone to Rehoand be happy. Remember: — No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower both Beach, a sea coast resort in the

Secretary's native state, Delaware. There has been no nomination made for the Postmastership here yet. It does not appear that the President has so far given the subject his direct attention. The widow of the late General W. S.

Hancock has been mentioned in con nection with the place, but it is not thought likely it will be offered or that

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 s positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by she would accept if it was. In the mean

at 10 o'clock a. m. This is the day for morning with wonderful accuracy and

eer Society will be at the Lrke House. "It remaining in office. He has capacities all the immense mail that comes in and goes out of Washington, for the U. S.

> one reflects on the great amount of work done in the several departments almost

been above the normal. No perceptible an idea of the quantity of matter handled

in the postoffice may be conceived. There is very little personally conducted business transacted in the Departments.

Notice to Butter Makers and Con

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

The dude's collar is said to be gettin; lower. Is this one of the effects of th

of order

In Brief. And to the Point. Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to

on, Ella Conk, Cl

pecial Ordinance No. 10

Sec. 5. It is ordered that a tin width be laid in front of wisses of Timothy McKone of Orchard street, the same to f the materials hereinafter sa . 6-It is ordered that said signed. e of sound plank at i sidth with three lines of sleepers sidth with three lines of sleepers by four inches in size, and each with at least two suitable nails to er, all plank to be laid crosswise points where teams are to cross points where teams are to cross

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Cheisea. Sec. 8.—This ordinance shall take e be in force after its publication. Approved July 26, A. D. 1887, by the Village Board.

GEO. A. BEGOLE, Clerk.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, default having been made is payment of the money secured by a grage, dated the seventh day of May, A. D executed by J. George Mceckel and Ma Mceckel his wife, of the township of R. S. Armstrong, Druggist. Mæckel his wife, of the townsh county of Washtenaw and state of Fredricka Seyboldt, of the townsh loo, Jackson county and state afon said Mortgage was recorded in the Register of Deeds for the county Penny biographies of Queen Victoria are on sale in London.

Goed Enough For Him.

brings health and happiness to the dys peptic. Ask your druggists for a bottle.

seventy-five cents.

000 pounds of fish in one day.

naw, in Liber 58 of Mortgages, the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1870 Mr. Asa P. Rowlew, druggist, was inducplace, and a general attendance is re- to immitate his example, but Mr. Conger ed to try some of the Papillion Catarrh a. m.; and whereas, said Freder departed this life on the 27th ds D. 1884, and upon the 13th day o D. 1885, J. Gotlieb Heydlauff, of quested. The headquarters of the Pion- is too young a man to waste his talents by Cure by his customers, after several physicians predicted he would soon have conis the early bird that catches the worm." that ought to win for him personal bene- tarrh. He says : "The result was unpresaid, was duly and lawfully trator of the estate of said and at once gave his bond, tion and lawfully entered fits. It may not be generally known, that cedented. I commenced to get well after the first applications, and am now, after a few weeks, entirely cured." Papillion of the trust and is now acting And, whereas, the amount c on said Mortgage at the (extract of flax) Catarrh cure will do all Government, has to pass through the city that is claimed for it. Large bottles \$1.00. the sum of cleven hundred ninety ty-one hundredths dollars (\$1192,4 For sale by all druggists lars as a reasonable attor

> Russia imports annually raw cotten to entirely by means of the postal service, the value of \$43,000 000.

ower of sale contained me operative, now.

Save the Children. They are es-pecially liable to sudden power of sale contain Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, We guarantee Acker's English

Babies that are fretful, peevish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by R. S. Arms rong, Druggist.

Photographs. E. E. Shaver is making Calinet Photographs at the reduced, ; rice of only \$3.00 per dozen ; Card size \$1 50 per dozen.

Gallery over H S. Holmes & Co.'s store.

somebody's appetite for delicate morsels. In riding through the country a few days aro, I could not but notice the scarcity f song birds. A few years ago the woods were fall of them, pouring forth heir sweet melodies. It was a common thing to see all kinds of beautiful birds. that is those indigenous to this climate, game

but now, one can ride miles and miles brough the country and see few of these enthered beauties I was talking a few

We are requested to state that there will be no regular services at the church next ment of women's hats and bonnets, to Sunday, owing to the absence of the be simply killed for sport, or to satisfy Pastor, but there will be held instead a special praise service. Instead of one game between Lima and Chelsca Saturday, there were two. One

game as announced between Windpounders and And Athletics, and another between the Hayseeds and Twilights. The score was in favor of Chelsea in each

Geo. Barros met with a painful accident sugar of lead, strong copperas water, last Thursday. He and his son were en- strong lime water, strong borax water. gaged drawing hay over a road so rough These external applications will cure. If

days ago with a person upon this sub-ject, when he remark 4d: 'I was out shooting last week and killed lots of

Bruises Bunions

Ordinance No. 21.

An Ordinance relative to the muzzling dogs. It is hereby ordained by the President ar Trustees of the village of Chelsea. Sec. 1—it shall not be lawful for any dog dogs to run at large within the corporate lim of the village during the months of July a August in any year, unless such dog or dogs

August in any year, und muzzled in such manne from biting persons or animals. Sec. 2--It shall be the duty of the the village whenever he finds any or running at large, contrary. to Se ordinauce, to shoot or cause any su

Galls, Sores, Spavin Cracks, Swinney, Saddle Ga Piles. THIS GOOD OLD STAND-BY ishes for everybody exactly what isc orit. "One of the reasons for the great population Mustang Liniment is found in its unive upplicability. Everybody needs such a med The Lumberman needs it in case of asia The Housewife needs it for general fault

The Canaler needs it for his teams and his teams and his teams on his

The Miner needs it in case of emergenc The Pioneern The Farmer needs it in and his stock yard. The Steamboat

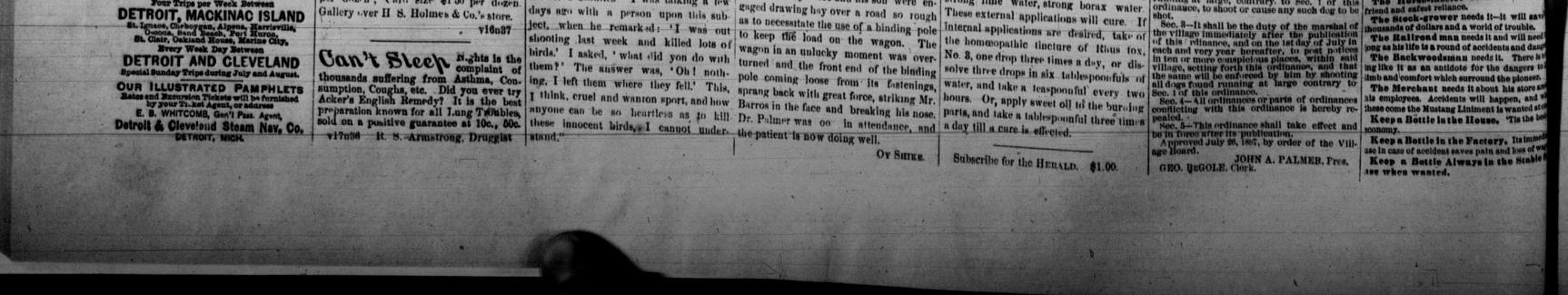
endorse it: "I wonder if all of our song Hibbard House, Jackson, Mich. birds are to be sacrificed for the adorn-

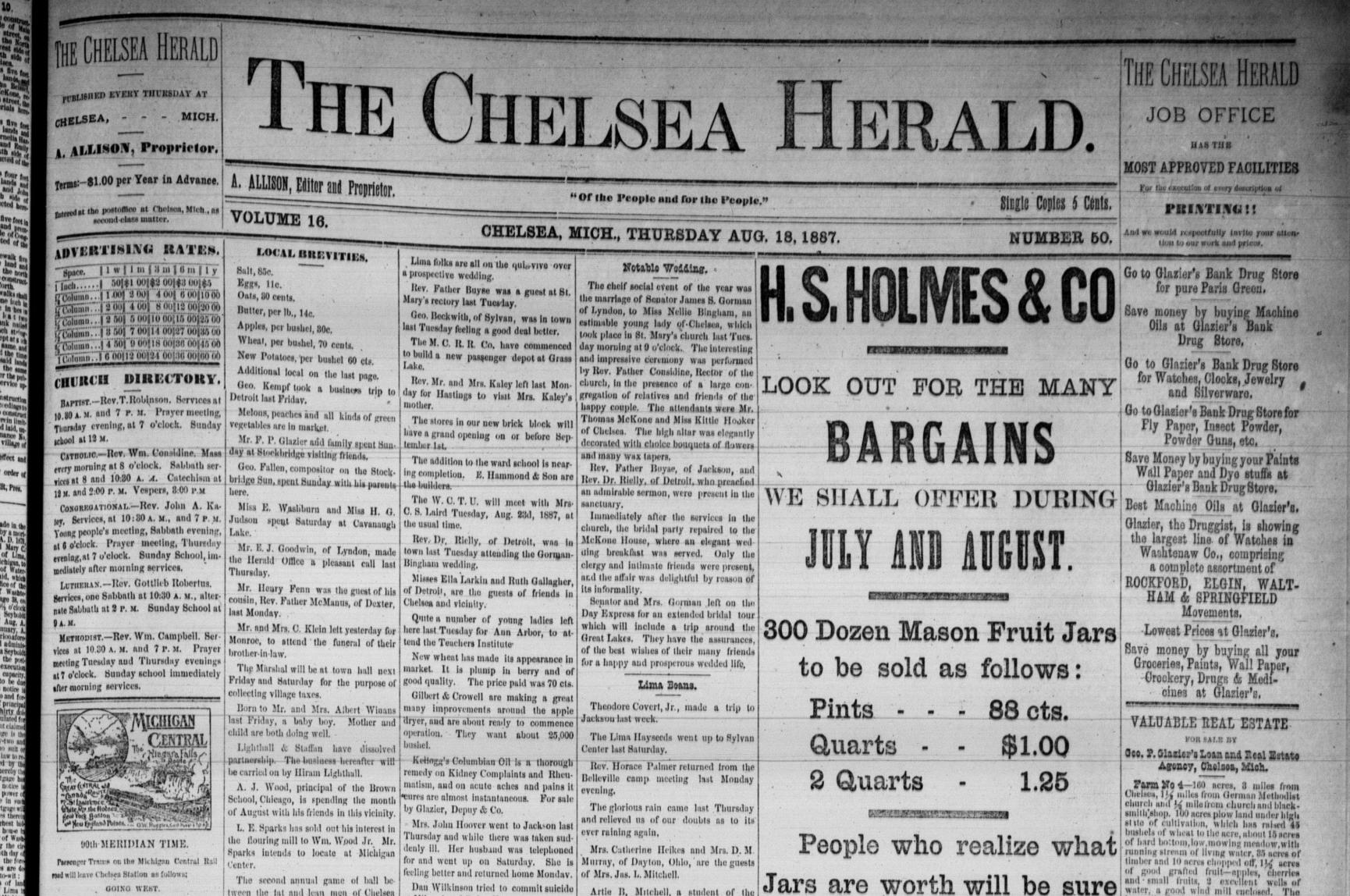
All Real Estate and Personal Property owned or controlled by the undersigned.

H P. SENEY. Chelsea, Mich., Aug. 4, 1887. n8

Poison Ivy.

The remedies for the poison of this vine are many. Salt water, a solution of





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Grand Rapids Express 6:05 P. M. Evening Express..... 9:53 P. M

GOING EAST. Grand Rapids Express. 9:55 A. M. WM. MARTIN, Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger

and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

Tickets may be obtained at this station to any part of U. S. or Canada by giving twenty-four hours notice to the ticket agent, Jas. Speer.

MARLS CLOSE.

GOING EAST. GOING WEST. 9:50 A. M. 8:80 A. M. 4:40 P. M. 10:85 A. M. 7:80 P. M. ... 5:45 P. M. THOS. MCKONE, P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CITY BARBER SHOP, FRANK SHAVER. Two doors west of Woods & Knapp's hardware store. Work done quickly and wish him succes. in first-class style.

NEW BARBER SHOP.



tween the fat and lean men of Chelsea has been postpoued until Thursday, Aug. 25th, 1887.

Josie Fallen who has been quite ill for attempted his life, to the keeper of the sometime is getting along well under the poor house as a sort of memento. care of Dr. Shaw, and will soon be able Last Wednesday afternoon Seymour S.

to be around again. Seney, of Lima, had a narrow escape from County Agricultural Society will be held at Chelsea, September 27-30. hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Burglars entered the residence of B. Steinbach last Sunday night; and carried off his watch and one dollar in in money. There is no clue as yet to the parties.

Carrie Estella, daughter of Geo. and Hat- finished in each number. Harry Morton tie Irwin, of typhoid fever, aged 11 years is the agent here and will deliver to those 11 months and 17 days. Asleep in Jesus who subscribe weekly.

Patents granted to citizens of Michigan Our village Marshal has done well during the dog days. He has enforced the during the past week : F. Wilcox, Reese, ordinance by shooting a good many dogs, harrow tooth fastening; J. S. Smith, and caused every dog owner to muzzle Jackson, leveling instrument ; F. P. Sherwood, Olivet, harrow attachment; G.

Reid, Reese, harrow tooth; B. B. Lee, Geo. Wackenhut visited his family last Nashville, grain weigher ; C. H. Browne, Sunday. Mr. Wackenhut has accepted a Jackson, press for packing bran. position as clerk in the dry good house of

Two beautiful statues, one of St. Pat-Glasgow Bros. & Dack, of Jackson. Werick, apostle of Ireland, the other of St. Boniface, apostle of Germany, were Died, in this village, last Tuesday evereceived here last Monday, and placed in

his dog.

Artie B. Mitchell, a student of the at Milan, but failed. He was taken to the Michigan Agricultural College is home on county house, recovered his mind and a fifteen days' vacation. now presents the revolver with which he

Miss Amanda Lewick and her brother Otto have gone north to visit friends. They will be gone about two weeks.

Prices while they last.

Respectfully,

WE ARE GIVING

Mr. and Mrs Frank Ward spent a The second annual fair of the Western death by sunstroke, while on his engine. couple of days last week at Tipton, Washtenaw County and Eastern Jackson But with the aid of his physician and Lenawce county, with Mrs. Wards brothbest of care ke is quite comfortable, and er, Rev. A. B. Storms.

Geo. W. Parker lost a horse in a H.S. HOLMES & CO. The Leisure Publishing Co., of Detroit, peculiar way last Wednesday. He was are issuing weekly an eight column folio. playing in the field, running and jumping, containing a series of weckly stories, com- when he stepped in a hole and fell, turnposed by the best authors of the day, at ing a complete somersault and breaking Died, Wednesday, August 10th, 1887, 5 cents per copy. The stories are all his neck. He expired in a few minutes. OY SHIKE.

North Lako Itoms.

Dr. Palmer is safe from night calls here while there is two doctors in camp. Mrs. W. H. Glenn was' quite sick Monday night, but is now somewhat better. Very little fallow as yet plowed around here, what wheat is got in will be very late.

J. Hamilton, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of his brother who is camping here

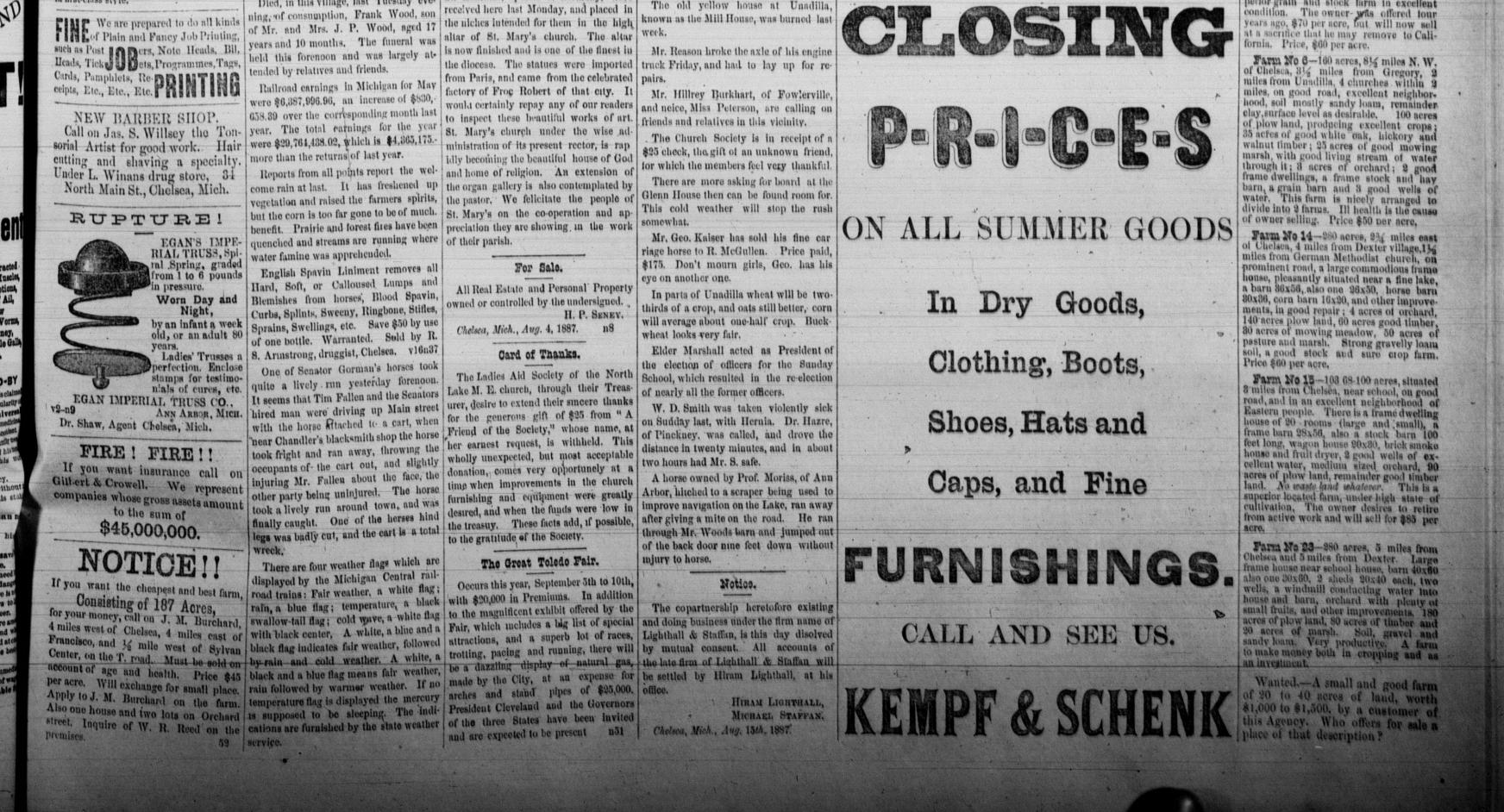
The old yellow house at Unadilla, known as the Mill House, was burned last

and neice, Miss Peterson, are calling on

somewhat.

Elder Marshall acted as President of

W. D. Smith was taken violently sick on Sunday last, with Hernia. Dr. Hazre, of Pinckney, was called, and drove the distance in twenty minutes, and in about



water, a good wind mill enclosed. The house is frame 11/2 story, 18x24, wing and attic one story 18x24 with kitchen 14x24. A good frame barn 52x44 with sheds on three sides of it, good tool house, to take advantage of these a workshop, wood house separate from the dwelling and a building for a feed mill. Soil is a rich sandy loam, being burr oak, hickory, white oak and black walnut timber land. Surface level, sufficiently inclined to shed water. Buildings are all in good repair. The above place is one of the best and most productive in Washtenaw county, and has been held at \$75 per acre. The owner now proposes to sacrifice to go south, and will sell at \$62.50 per acre.

> Farm No 5-286 acres, located 216 miles from Chelsea, on prominent road, in good neighborhood, near church and school house and blacksmith shop. 175 acres of plow land, 25 acres of timber, 20 acres good mowing marsh, 16 acres of low pas ture with living stream of water through it. The northwest corner of this farm is highest, gently sloping to southeast, protecting wheat from winter winds. It has a fine young orchard of grafted fruit ust coming into bearing. The buildings are unusually good, consisting of a frame dwelling house, upright and wing each 18x26, two stories, kitchen 15x18, wood shed 15x20. A fine basement barn 86x80 with gambrel roof, built in 1885, also hog house and kettle room, corn crib, carriage house and workshop attached, hen house house and workshop attached, hen house 16x20, tool shed, and 2 good wells. Sandy loam about buildings but most of farm is a clay loam and is a supecior grain and stock farm in excellent condition. The owner-was offered tour years ago, \$70 per acre, but will now sell at a sacrifice that he may remove to Cali-fornia. Price, \$60 per acre.

THE CHELSEA HERALD. Epitome of the Week.

FROM WASHINGTON.

one thousand acres of land of the Sio

City & St. Paul land grant will be thrown

open to public entry on and after Septem-ber 12, but that all rights and claims of actual settlers on this land will be re-

The silver bullion consumed in the dol-

lar coinage during the fiscal year ended June 33, 1887, cost \$25,349,274, and the num-

ber of silver dollars coice i was 35,356,831. In Washington on the 6th three per-

sons were fined for swearing on the

THE exchanges at twenty-six leading

clearing-houses in the United States dur-

ing the week ended on the lith aggre-

THE EAST.

A NEW secret society, to be known as "The Brotherhood," in many respects sim-

ilar to the Knights of Labor, has been

formed in Boston. The organization does

at between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

wheel with small paddles attached.

WEST AND SOUTH.

hanged him for killing James Aldrich.

and lynched, after confessing the crime.

The aggregate losses were very heavy.

Rains had also broken the drought in the

Madison (Wis) and Cedar Rapids (Ia.)

NEAR Madison, Wis., on the 10th Mrs.

Stephen Sands, a willow, and Mr. Joyce, a

A CAVE-IN on the 11th in a shaft of

on record occurred on the Toledo, Peoria

districts.

On the 10th James Reynolds, a tramp,

THREE firemen were crushed to death in

seven days,

ing 24,55%

amounts to 9.5 per cent.

with the ballot.

Southern firem 'n.

in Europe.

consequence.

A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor. CHELSEA, ; ; MICHIGAN.

In Alabama no locomotive engineer can be employed until he obtains a .State certificate that he is not color

A MACHINE that will sew on three thousand buttons a day has been invented. But it doesn't wear galters and is not so pleasant to flirt with asthe previous kind.

TIMOTHY NOLAN, of Indianapolis, a aboring man, fifty-eight years old, has reported on the 19th a falling off of seven points in corn during the past month, owbecome insane by brooding over the loss of all his savings for years, which were deposited in Fletcher & Sharpe's the average, while barley promised an Bank when it failed.

THERE is this much about it; when we get to be the oldest inhabitants it will be something to boast of to the younger generation' that we lived through the hot summer of 1887. That United States, against 163 the previous is to say, if we do live through.

THE Russian aeronaut Casloviche claims to have at last invented a perfeetly navigable balloon. In order to preserve the secret of its construction he is having the various parts of the balloon built in different countries.

RICHARD T. BOOTH, the temperance ndvocate, has returned from a seven years' tour around the world, in the course of which he induced over a million persons to sign the pledge. He would make a good mate for Murphy.

WHEN showing the German Emperor through his great iron-works the late Alfred Krupp pointed out the very spot where, an ill-fed boy of ten years, he was glad to take from one of his father's workmen a piece of bread to appease his hunger.

GENERAL B. F. BUTLER denies that the first colored troops in the late war came from Massachusetts. He states that in 1862 he enlisted three regiments of colored troops in New Orleans, and had them in action long before colored soldiers were used at other points.

MRS. MARY CASEY, of Ohio, widow of John Casey, a Revolutionary soldier, will then be two Revolutionary widows on the pension rolls, the other being

LIFE seems more human when things like this come true: "It is stated that for a monument to Henry Ward Beecher, Mr. Robert Bonner, publisher of the amounted to \$25,00). New York Ledger, had, unknown to Mr. Cobb, carried a twenty-thousand- tionery. All would probably recover, dollar insurance on the life of the late Tur Nisgara gorge below the suspension Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., for the benefit of bridge was successfully crossed by Alhis family."

THERE was still doubt on the 12th of the unct loss of life by the recent railway isaster at Chatsworth, Ill, but it was robable that the number of killed and atally injured would reach one hundred. INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION. More than that number were seriously hurt, and many more sustained slight in OFFICIAL notice was given by the United States Land Office on the 9th that twenty

juries. The theory that the bridge was fired by incendiaries for the purpose of wrecking the train and robbing the pas-sengers had impressed the minds of the railway officials very strongly. Tus Indiana State Treasury was re-

ported empty on the 12th, with no prospect of receipts enough to pay expenses. SENATOR RIDDLEBERGER was fined and ommitted to jail at Woodstock, Va., on the 12th for contempt of court. The effair had caused partisan feeling to run high, and trouble was teared. REPORTS of the 12th say the recent rains

throughout the West saved a large portion of the crops, although much of the dam age inflicted by the drought was beyond THE National Agricultural Department repair. The general tenor of the advices ing to drought. Spring wheat was in low from Missouri, Kansas, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin pointed to a short yield of cora, potatoes, grass, fruits and avorage yield. The loss in potatoes durvegetables. ing the past thirty days was figured at

twenty per cent of the prospective crop, EXECUTIONS took place on the 12th as while the fruit and bay crops were very follows: Holmes R. Puryear at Prince George Court-House, Va., for wife-murder; Sol Convers (colored) at Columbia, S. DURING the seven days ended on the 12th C., for the murder of Jordan Robinson, there were 151 business failures in the and Frack Wilson at Prescott, A. T., for the murder of Samuel Clevenger and wife. REPORTS on the 12th from the north-DURING the year ended June 30 the land western part of lows were to the effect patents numbered 5,000 more than for the previous fiscal year, the total number be-

that crops were going to waste for lack of labor to harvest them. A RECENT CANVASS of colored sentiment of the South on the school question revealed a strong preponderance in favor of separate schools, although the feeling was

gated \$807, 381, 347, against \$1,042,677, 216 the that the separation should always be made previous week. As compared with the by mutual consent, and not by law, as procorresponding week of 1886, the docrease posed in Georgia. UNITED STATES SENATOR RIDDLEBERGER.

who was locked up in the Woolstock (Va) jail for contempt of court, was reeased on the 13th by a party of his friends. The death of ex-United States Senator Sargent, of California, occurred at San Francisco on the 14th.

not believe in strikes, but favors fighting A BUILDING at Concord, N. H., occupied train on the Burlington & Missouri railby Monroe & Co. and Cropley & Co., shoe road on the 13th by firing a trestle bridge manufacturers, and nine dwellings were ten miles from Nebraska City. The train burned on the 10th, creating a loss of \$125,was a light one, however, and gotover the

In New York on the 10th the Order of LEE COUNTY, Ia., was swept by a tornado American Firemen was organized and a on the 13th, property worth thousands of constitution adopted which restricts the dollars being destroyed. A Catholic Church membership to white men. The color line at St. Paul worth \$30,000 and, other structwas drawn in order to meet the wishes of ures were demolished.

On the 11th Fred Douglass and wife arof Locomotive Engineers was held on the rived in New York from an extended tour 13th at Atlanta, Ga.

THE firm of Henry S. Ives & Co., of Collins were drowned in the lake near New York, brokers, made an assignment Chicago on the 13th by the capsizing of on the 11th. The liabilities were figured { their yacht.

The latest advices of the 14th give a Ox the night of the 12th 'a fire which total of 85 persons killed in the recent originated in the Masonic Hall building in | railway horror near Chatsworth, Ill. Of is to have a five-thousand-dollar pen- ures in the heart of the city, causing a known, leaving nine bodies to be identithese the names and residences of 76 were fied. In addition to the killed there were R. G. DUN & Co., of New York, in their 129 persons dangerously injured. Two weekly trade review on the 12th esti-mated the loss to farmers by the drought bruises, making a total of over 400 killed Mrs. Abigail Tilton, of New Hamp- at over \$300,000,000, and predicted that or wounded in the wreck. About a dozen general business would suffer severely in or more were expected to die of their wounds. On the 12th the fund in Brooklyn, N. Y .;

standing of the base-ball clubs in the National League was as follows: Detroit (games won), 51; Chicago, 49; Boston, 45; New York, 46; Philadelphia, 44; Washington, 82; Pittsburgh, 83; Indianapolis, 25.

Tus American Order of Foresters, at a meeting on the 13th in Chicago, positively

A TERRIBLE TALE.

One of the Most Appalling Railroad Horrors on Record.

An Excursion Train Falls Through Burning Culvert-Over Eighty Persons Killed and Hundreds Injared-List of the Dead and Wounded.

SCORES MEET DEATH. CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- The most appalling

ailway disaster on record occurred at a late hour Wednesday night, on the Toledo Peoria & Western railroal, near Chats worth, a village about eighty miles from Chicago. A special train consisting of six day-coaches, six sleeping-cars and three baggage-cars, and carrying 960 excursion-ists bound for Niagara Falls, went through a burning wooden culvert three miles east of Chatsworth. Two engines were pulling the train, the first of which passed over the culvert in safety. The second engine went down, the baggage and day-coaches followed, and in a flash the wreck was in flames, communicated from the burning culvert. The scenes that followed were harrowing in the extreme. For four hours the uninjured passengers and trainmen labored to smother the fire with earth, and meantime the work of recovering the dead and injured was rigorously prosecuted. At a late hour last night 115 dead bodies Donald, residence unknown. Total, 89. had been recovered. The number of inbeen found the dead bodies of twenty perjurel was stated approximately at 400, sons whose names are unknown. Among many of whom are fatally hurt. The wounded were removed to Chatsclasped in their arms. worth and Piper City, and cared for as well as possible until assistance was obtained from larger towns. Thieves improved the opportunity to plunder the Mary H. Grant, of No. 1409 North Madison dead and dying, and scores of empty street, Peoria: Robert Zimmermann, druggist, pocketbooks found at the scene of the Peoria, and his wife: Miss Mary Mories, of wreck testified to the industry with which No. 223 Taylor street, Peoria; N. Chellew,

they prosecuted their nefarious work. A the miller, and wife, of Glassford, Ill.; majority of the victims lived at Peoria. Theodore Godel, a butcher from Peoria; Mrs. R. H. Clark, Rootstown, O.; E. F. French, Pe-When the first engine struck the bridge oria; Elton Waters, Peoria; Mrs. Laws and there was a crackling of timbers and the daughter, Sara May, of Eureka, Ill.; H. B. structure dropped. The leading engine Lawrence Burlington, Ia.; C. H. Carter, Jr., was not thrown from the track and conof No. 816 Maple street, Burlington, Ia.; John tinued on its way, taking its tender with McMaster, of No. 100 Saratoga street, Peoria; it: The next engine dropped into the J. W. Stearns, Green Valley, Ill.; John Steen, chasm and then the train rushed onward Wan's Grove, Ili.; Miss Ann Kellogg, Tazeand was piled in a heap, with the excepwell County, Ill.; Mrs. Dr. A. J. Welch, of the Spring Hill Park Sanitarium, Peoria; Mrs. W. H. Lott, Elmwood, Ill.; Mrs. Isaac Rodney, tion of the sleepers, which escaped without a scratch.

Morrison, Whiteside County, Ill.; Mrs. Emma Regon and son, Peoria; John The scene of horror and confusion that followed was frightful. There were about Fry, Peoria; H. L. Ogden, Grayton, Ill.; 700 people on the train and of those fully Florence Boucher, Bayard, Ia.; Pat Brady, Gilone-half were in the coaches that now day man, Ill.; Sophia Pauline, Peoria; C. in a huge mass. Ten cars filled with Young, West Jersey; C. W. Swank, West Jerdead and dying people were jammed into sey; G. A. Scott, Toulin, Ill.; Thomas Trimms,

a space of two cars' length. The six coaches were telescoped in the Park Ridge, Ill.; Mrs. Edith Chellew, Glassford, Ill.; Joe Neal, Mossville, Ill.; Mrs. Joe Neal, Mossville, Ill.; Miss Julia Valdejo, most horrible manner, and the occupants Peoria; Abbie Edmonds, Disco, Ill.; Dr. E. were simply crushed and mangled almost P. Hazen, Fort Madison, Ia.; Mrs. H G. Thorne, out of all semblance to human beings. Thirty-nine bodies were taken out from W. Grant, Peoria, Otto Johnson, Burlington, Risk, 111. : Mrs. Thomas McAvoy, Peoria; Mrs. L. the end of one of the cars. When Ia.: G. W. Cress, Washington, Ill.; J. E. Dechthe crash came they were swept man, Peoria; Madge T. Harris, Peoria; Arthur off their seats by the rear car McCarty, Eureka, Ill.: David Crawford, Hitton, bursting in on them and crushed to Ill.; Mrs. Henry Waters, Peoria; A. J. Kelly, a death in the farther end of the car. The farmer from Fulton County, Ill.; Miss Julia Valdejo, Pcoria Mrs. Dr. E. B. Hazen, Fort necident occurred at 11:49 o'clock. When McClintock's body was taken out it was Madison, Ia.; E. D. Stoddard, West Point, Ia.; found that his watch had stopped at that Artie Stoddard, West Point, Ia.; J. Hicks, Chillicothe, Ill.; Dr. C. Auringer, Detroit, Mich.; hour. As soon as the survivors recovered Mrs. Peterson, Peoria; Andrew McGraw, Peofrom the awful shock a train had ran back ria; Mrs. Summers, Peoria; Annie Waters, to Chatsworth for help. The news of the Peoria; Mrs. M. Smith, Galesburg, Ill.; C. P. awful disaster spread quickly, and in a Van Lew, Galesburg, Ill.; J. V. Bogart, Claire, short time hundreds of people from Forest, Ill.; Mr. Regan, Peoria; Mrs. Strachan, Syra-Chatsworth, Piper City, Tilman and the surcuse, N. Y.; Mrs. W. M. Smith, Abingdon, Ill.; rounding country were on the spot assist-A. W. Smith, Peoria: Mrs. Blaisdell, Bradford, ing in the work of rescue. The remnants of Ill.; Miss Pearl Weinnette, Peoria; Miss

the bridge, which was still burning, re- Eliza McDonald, Roberts, Ill.; Mrs. Valenceived the first attention. Water was tine, Peoria; Miss Forbes, Washingto brought from farmers' houses near by and Mrs. T. M. Barton, Tonica, Ill.; the flames extinguished. None of the Forbes, Elmwood, Ill.; A. F. McKee, a fireman, of La Harpe, Ill.; C. B. Nuzum, a woodturner, cars caught fire, otherwise the horrors of a holocaust would have been added to an Abraham, of Canton, Ill.; William Smith, Peoria; H. already frightful disaster. Attention was the cigar manufacturer of then turned to the shricking inmates of ford, Peoria; Adam Schaumberger, Peoria; South Water street, Chicago; David Crawthe wrecked cars. Frank Snadicker, Abingdon, Ill.; Daniel Rock, Such was the awful momentum of the Rosefield, Ill.; A. C. Jordan, Danville, Ia.; C. train that three of the coaches were not A. Green, Danville, Ia.; Mrs. C. E. Allen, Galesonly telescoped, but piled on top of each burg, Ill.; W. E. Ellis, Peoria; Minnie Vaughsother. The other cars had rolled off the dale, Peoria; Calvin Davis, Peoria; Conductor track after telescoping. Fourteen trucks Stillwell; Frank Brown, Peoria; Blanch Allen, were piled on the cast side of the culvert. Peoria; A. B. Croswell, Kankakee, Ill.; A. F. McGee, La Harpe, Ill. ; Mrs. S.R. Borden, Tonica, In the midst of this awful mass of broken ! III.; William Forbes, Elmwood, Ill.; Elizabeth Scilers, La Harpe, Ill.; Mrs. Liddia Walters, cars hundreds of human beings were intombed. One woman with her baby Peoria; H. Abraham, Peoria; William Smith, in hor arms, was thrown half the Peoria; Frank Taylor, McComb, Ill; Adam length of the car and killed. The Shomberger, Peoria; L. Belsley, Deer Creek, baby was not injured. Four colored Ill.; P.Crass, Washington, Ill.; B. Kelly, Breeds, Ill.; Marian Coon, Pcotone; Miss Pearl Adams, women sitting together were crushed to a pulp. As fast as possible the work of Peotone; B. F. Ayers and wife, Morton, Ill.; E. E. Putney, Peotone; C. W. Webster, Peo-tone; William Ulrich, Pectone; G. H. Cotterrelease was prosecuted, but about 2:2) clock it began to rain and the horror of the night was complete. The black darkmale, La Harpe, Ill.; L. E. Rotterman, Peoria; ness, which was faintly illumined by lan-W. B. McDonough, Macomb, Ill.; M. F. Mc-Denna, Hallock, Iil.; T. Lawrence, Colchester, terns and pierced by the awful yells and Ill.; G. R. Stillwell, Bippers, Ind.; Robert groans of the dying, injured and impris-Reed, Astoria, Ill.; Edward Compton, brake oned, was now joined by the elements, and man, Pcoria; W. R. Kirchoff, brakeman, Pethe pouring rain, lightning, and the roar oria; Elsie Ulrich, Peoria; Mrs. W. A. Sindell, of thunder made a scene that would ap- Peoria; Mrs. James Cording, Risk, Ill.; three Furks from Assyria; Peter Moran; Joseph The bridge where the accident occurred

is only some fifteen or twenty feet wide.

the ditch.

A SEA OF FLAME.

thers, of Evans, Ill.; R. E. Strachan, of Pe

a; Alchae, Rogan, of Binguanton, NA Y illiam Crag, of Cuba, Ill.; John Zetdier, e kin. Ill.; Mrs. E. Hill, of Herwick; William Atterson, of Wyoming; William Stephens, c oris; Noah Havermill, of Canton, Ill.; Me

The following is a list of the wounded:

Princies Near Chicago Take Fird - A Large Area Burned Over-A Factory, School-house and Soveral Dwellings in a Suburban Town Wiped Out - Bush and Field Fires Elsewhere.

Peoria: Noah Havermill, of Canton, Ill.; Mel-ville Smith, of Metamora: Mrs. Zim-merman, of Peoria; George A. ∽Smith. of Peoria: a lady; Agnes Murphy, of Peoria: Rose Murphy, aged three years; a girl two years old; E. F. Adams, of Fairbury; W. V. Trovillo, of Abingdon, Ill.; W. H. Lot, of Ellwood; Adafr Webster, of Peoria; Mrs. Will-iam Allen, of Peoria; Mrs. Valdejo, of Peoria; a railroad man; Mr. Wright, of Peoria; Mrs. Lizzie McClure and child, of Keithsburg; a girl; Chicago, Aug. 11.- A prairie fire, which proke out about five o'clock yesterday fternossi in the vicinity of Eighty and Halsted streets, resulted three later in the total destruction of the Webe wagon works, at the corner of Eighty-first and Wallace streets, the Auburn school building, just across the street, a two-story flat adjacent to the school building, and four cottage on Wallace street porth of Lizzie McClure and child, of Keithsburg; a girl; Mrs. James Dale; Mrs. Miller: lady and child; street, to the Mrs. James Dale; Mrs. Miller; hady and child; Mrs. William Bell, of Peoria; F. A. Wynett, of Peoria; a lady, a girl and a man-the latter large; E. Goodell, of Peoria; Rev. William M. Collins, of Galesburg; a young man; J. Bady; Joseph P. Kelly, of Breed's Station; Mrs. John Murphy, of Peoria; a child; a girl named Lottie; Henry Swegelson, of Weakny Ia : O Snatts of Green Valley IB : cottages on Wallace street north of Eighty-first street. Little attention was paid at first to the prairie fire, as the Lake Fire Department had been called out early In the afternoon to a huge prairie fire west of the Stock Yards, where a district threeof Keokux, Ia.; O. Spatts, of Green Valley, Ill; N. A. Moore; J. D. McFadden, of Peoria; Cap-tain Dahlke; a lady; A. Martin, of Bloomingquarters of a mile wide and a mile long was burned over. This district extends from the ton; a young man; Ed McClintock, engineer; J. A. Green, of Breed's, Ill.; Miss May Mg-Evoy, of Peoria; Miss McDonald; Isaac Borley; Phil Brown, of Breed's, Ill.; Ed Brown; Mr. Alton tracks to the Grand Trunk shops, and from Thirty-ninth to Forty-fifth street. There were no buildings in the path of the flames, however, and no damage was Haverhill, of Canton, Ill.; a bootblack from done. Meantime the fire at Eighty-ninth Peoria, who frequented "Song Alley;" Pau street had broken out and a half-hour Sanckthur, of Pekin; Miller Patterson, Wyo-ming; F. R. Hill, Berwick; E. Hill and baby, later had consumed the little cottage of James Murphy at the corner of Eighty-seventh and Halstei streets. Berwick; Ed Stoddard, West Point, Ia. George F. Hartug, of Bushnell; a two-year-old child of Mrs. Neal, of Peoria; H. Fry Sevega-son, Keokuk, Ia.; N. A. Moore, residence un-The family managed to save the most of their furniture before the fire reached them. At six o'clock, when the known; A. Martin, Bloomington; --- Mcwagon works shut down, the superintend-In addition to the above list there have ent ordered the men to remain until the danger to the works from the burning

prairie should be past. At 7:10, while the men were still loitering about, the blacksmith shop, a frame buildthem were two women with infants ing 75x50, located at the west end of the factory, was discovered in flames. The factory whistle blew the alarm, and the Miss Emma Alter, West Point, Ia.; Homer Bond, a saloon-keeper, of Colchester, Ill.; Mrs. men attached the hose and tried to fight the flames. But the strong wind which was blowing sent the flames into the engineroom, which is in the main building, and in less than fifteen minutes the greater part of the latter was ablaze. factory was a three-story brick, and was soon consumed, with its contents. S. A. Weber, superintendent of the company, estimated the buildings and stock at \$125,000, as follows: Factory buildings, \$50,000; lumber and lumber sheds, \$50,000; finished stock, \$25,000. The insurance is placed through Rollo & Co., and covers about two-thirds of the total

value of the property. The buildings and lumber-sheds and yard cover about eleven acres Just after the arrival of the firemen the flames communicated to the Auburn school building, a three-story brick building, which was entirely destroyed, together with all its contents, a little of the furniture being saved. The building stood on the corner of Eighty-first and Wallace streets, diagonally opposite the wagon factory. It was valued at \$16,000, and is

insured for \$10,000. Andrew Combs is the president A two-story flat north of the school building, owner unknown, was totally destroyed, together with four cottages adoining. The inmates of the flat and cottages saved most of their household effects. The loss here will reach about \$7,000

Hundreds of men turned out at Corwith. a suburb about eight miles southwest of Chicago, yesterday, for a hard and fortu-nately successful battle with the fiercest and most threatening prairie fire that has swept across that section of the country for years.

"There are prairie fires all along the being fatally injured. road between here and Battle Creek, Mich., and in fact all the way to Port Huron," said the conductor of last night's through express. "About thirty miles this side of that place there is a bed of peat which has been burning for a week. and for twenty-eight others, names not I never saw the country so dry." BUSH AND FIELD FIRES. CRICAGO, Aug. 11 .- Late reports from the lumber districts where forest fires were raging are to the effect that the rain has checked the progress of the flames and given relief for the time being. LANSING, Mich., Aug. 11 .- The farm of Charles Toney, near Dimondale, was of the outrage. swept by meadow fires Tuesday night, the farm buildings alone being saved after an all night fight by the neighbors. In all, 600 acres were burned -over, including Toney's orchards, forest, sixty cords of wood and 2,500 fence-rails. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 11 .- A gentleman who traveled Tuesday through the burn ing "Thumb" of the lower peninsula says meadow and bush fires are raging every where. Acres of cut grain and miles of fencing have been destroyed. Several barns and a number of cattle are reported burned in the interior, but definite news has not yet been received. At night the scene is wild and the proposed new Congregational church weired. Isolated houses stand in the center of burning fields, and their de-struction seems certain. Last veek Bad Axe seemed doomed, but a sudden change of wind drove the fire away. The farmers are suffering greatly. At the Straits of Mackinac the smoke is is so dense that much trouble is experienced by vessel men making the passage, In many parts of the State the fires are small and scattered, but the total loss will be heavy. BELLVILLE, Mich., Aug. 11 .- Forest fires are raging two miles south of here, and many acres of timber have already been destroyed.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

The Detroit grain and produce quota-tionsare: Wheat-No. 1 White, 764@744c; No. 3 Red, 734@734c; Flour-Roller pro-cess, \$3.75@1.00; patents, \$4.50@17. Corn - No. 2, 443sc; Oats - No. 2, \$344c; Butter-Creamery 23@24c; Cheese, 10@11c; Eggs, 12@1234c;

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S. R. Misnear, the Bronson farmer who was recently swindled out of \$400 by a New York sharper, has become insane. O. D. Leybolt, a farmer from Rives, drove to Jackson the other day, and while there was taken sick and died.

John Brown, twenty one years old, residing on a farm with his mother three siding on a farm with his mother three miles north of Lapeer, deliberately put a bullet through the palm of his hand with a revolver a few days ago to evade work. He submitted himself to the same ordeal about a year ago, only using the other hand as a target.

The son of J. T. Peterson was killed recently by failing into a well at Dowagiac, A gang of roughs have been terrorizing the residents of Faymouth. They break into residences, steal horses, kill, dress and carry off beef at their pleasure, and compel the farmers' wives to prepare meals for them, anforcing their demands at the muzzles of shot-guns. The Coldwater Young Men's Christian

Association is starting Sunday-schools in all the empty school-houses in Branch County.

At Eaton Rapids the otner night John Williams shot Frank Clark in a dispute about a girl. Clark would probably die. Dr. W. Upjohn, the oldest resident phy-sician of Barry County, died at Hastings the other evening.

The fire in the Calusiet and Heclamines at Houghton was still raging at last accounts. A new plan was tried for overcoming the flames. Carbolic acid was torced down the pipes, and it seemed to be working successfully. Four miners went down the shaft twelve feet to stop some crevices, and one of them was overcome by the gas. The others removel him at the risk of their lives.

Jacob Schlenker, a young butcher, met with a fatal accident while hunting at Junction, near Jackson, a few days ago, His gun burst, carrying away a portion of his head.

Charles and William Macard, two young farmers living four miles south of Grand Rapids, went to the county jail in that city recently and said they had shot and killed a neighbor named Michael O'Hara and had come to give themselves into the custody of the officers. They were locked up and the sheriff and the coroner went to the scene of the shooting. O'Hara was found dead by the roadside in front of the Macard residence. There had been a feud between the parties over some land. The Macards claimed the shooting was done in self-defense.

A barn belonging to Philo McDonald, of Rich township, Lapeer County, was de-stroyed by fire a few days ago, burning to death Eimer Smith, a young boy.

A soldier named Brown, of Company H. Jackson, threw himself, or fell, under the wheels of a locomotive at the station at Island Lake a few days ago and was instantly killed.

It has been ascertained beyond doubt that the recent fires at Marshall were incendiary in their origin.

at Caro the other evening and bally hurt, one of them, Claude Drake, of Detroit,

Rev. Guiles G. Rhodes, a Free Methodist acher, recently swore out warrants be-

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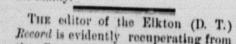
alone;

FIENDS attempted to wreck a passenger ourning structure in safety.

Tuz annual meeting of the Brotherhood

FRANK BYRAM, Fred Evans and Thomas

WITH the week ended on the 13th the In Pittsburgh twenty-three persons were poisoned on the 13th by eating confec-



Record is evidently recuperating from the effects of the overflow of summer subscriptions, as he apologetically re- The Democrats of Massachusetts will marks; "Our readers will please excuse hold their convention at Worcester Sep- fires on the 10th, and damaged to the exthe Record this week. The whole family have been blessed with too much garden sauce the past few days."

THE colored veterans of the Union people. army have been holding a reunion at Boston. Resolutions were adopted to the effect that the colored troops fought nobly during the war, and that the negroes of the South remain in a jured, one fatally. deplorable condition. Preliminaries were taken for a permanent organiza- fifteen thousand acres of rice on the Carotion, and it was decided to hold the lina side of the Savannah river. next reunion at Washington.

THERE were 27,844 immigrants landed at Castle Garden, New York, during the month of July. They came by seventy-three different steamers, and was captured by armel men near Decatur their total number is greater than the immigration for the month of July last year by 3,410. It is calculated at Territory. Castle Garden that the total immigration for the year will be almost 400,- were extinguished by rain on the 10th. 000. In 1882 it was 445,000; in 1881, 441,000.

ELISHA A. WELCH, the original "Yankee clock" man, died recently at Forestville, Conn., aged seventy-eight farmer, both over sixty years of ago, were years. His twenty-first birthday came thrown from a buggy and received fatal on a Sunday, and the next morning he injuries. started in business for himself, with three others fatally injured by fatling two employes, making clocks. His three hundred feet into the shaft of the goods were peddled all over the coun- Cleveland mine at Ishpeming, Mich. try fifty years ago, and from two the number of his employes reached one killed three men and fatally wounded a thousand. He leaves an estate esti- fourth, mated at over \$3,000,000.

A WRITER in the Boston Transcript the lith and all were killed. proposes seven rules of conduct for taking a vacation. They are in brief one of the most appaling railway disasters as follows: First, go to the hills; sec- & Western railroad, near Chatsworth, lil. ond, get near to running water; third, A special train consisting of six dayseek a village; fourth, abide in a vale coaches, six sloeping-cars and three bagamong the hills; fifth, find a place gage-cars, and carrying 96) excursionists bound for Niagara Falls, went through a where horse-hire is reasonably cheap; burning wooded culvert, and in a flash the sixth, don't lay out any thing in par- wreck was in flames. At last accounts 118 ticular to be done during vacation; dead bodies had been recovered. The and seventh, let men abandon starched number of injured was stated approxishirts, and let women wear something hurt. A majority of the victims lived at that will be as comfortable to them as Peorla. the absence of starched collars and cuffs is to men.

A SUCCESSFUL balloon trip . over the killed and Gustav Kriger was fatally in-Irish Sea has been made by the well- jurel. known English aeronaut, Mr. Sim- spark from a locomotive on the 11th, mons. He started from Preston for a burned thousands of tons of hay, hay short ascent, but a contrary breeze presses and other implements. short ascent, but a contrary breeze took his craft directly over the chan-on the lith, breaking the drought that nel, somewhat to the aeronaut's dis- hat proven so disastrous to crops. At may, as he was neither provisioned nor Des Moines, however, no rains fell, and provided with apparatus for keeping the suffering in that neighborhood was affort if the balloon suddenly descend. ed in mid-channel. Happily, the wind by shooting on the 11th in the yard of the landed him safely in Ireland, at a farm penitontiary near Salt Lake City, U. T. at Ballyboden, Rathfarnham, seven miles from Dublin, after six and onebadly injuring six others." quarter hour's journey.

RUSTLESS iron is being manufactured Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana and Min in New York by a new process which, souri announced heavy rain-falls, breaking it is claimed, converts the surface of the the drought that had proved so disastrous metal into magnetic oxide of iron. This to crops,

is done by subjecting it successively to the action of highly heated air and car-

ng on the 14th on a water bicycle. | refused to admit colored men to member-King's apparatus is shaped like a bicycle, ship, and defied the High Court of Eng-Buoyancy is obtained by two long zinc | land to compel it to do so. cylinders which sink low in the water, and the propelling power is a bicycle

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. M. &. J. O'DONNELL's mills, situated

near Brigden, Ont., were ignited by brush tent of \$153,003-REV. SAM JONES, in charge of the ten A SHELL exploded on the 11th at the days' camp-meeting being held at Round Waxholm fort, in Sweden, and nineteen Lake, N. Y., preached his first sermon on men were killed and many others, includthe 13th to an audience of ten thousand ing three officers, were wounded.

It is said that Canadian officials are growing tired of American criminals, and are anxious for an enlarged extradition treaty.

St. Louis on the 10th by falling walls of TEEMER won the boat-race at Toronto on burned buildings and four others were inthe 13th against Hanlan for the world's championship by three lengths. DISPATCHES of the 10th say that the ro

A GANG of murderers who dering the cent freshets in South Carolina destroyed past two years are said to have killed sixty persons was broken up at Pierot, Servia, on the 13th. A MOB on the 10th took Charles Will-

In the hall of the Sobranje at Tirnova iams, at one time a popular lawyer, from Prince Ferdinand took the oath as ruler the jail at Charleston, W. Va., and of Bulgaria on the 18th, after which he issued a manifesto proclaiming his accesion, in which no allusion was made to who assaulted a woman near Leon, la., Russia.

BISHOP PERRY, of lowa, has been chosen | pall the bravest heart. to fill the vacant Bishopric of Nova Scotia. On the 10th the Recky Mountain locust FROM various points in Italy sixty was destroying crops in the Northwest deaths from cholers were reported on the 13th, also a large number of new cases of In Northern Michigan the forest fires the disease.

LATER. SENATOR RIDDLEBERGER, who was sent

to juil at Woolstock, Va., by Julge Newman for five days for contempt of court, and who was afterward rescued, returned to confinement on the 15th. JAMES SUMMERS and wife, of Memphis, Ind., were struck by lightning on the 15th and instantly killed.

ALL the railroad indemnity lands, embracing about twenty five million acres, have been restored to the public domain and were on the 15th open for settlement. SEVENTY THOUSAND deaths from cholera were reported during June and July in the northwest provinces of India. By an explosion on the 15th in Bierley

NEAR Newman, Ga., three negro preachcolliery, Staffordshire, Eng., a number of ers in a wagon were struck by a train on, miners were killed. At a late hour on the night of the 11th

A nica discovery of lead was made on the 15th near Sands, a village on the Chi-IT was announced on the 15th that Sheriff

Kendall and his party hal had several headed survivors. skiemishes with the Ute Indians near White River, Col., and the residents in that vicinity were fiseing. Reinforcements were on the way to assist the sheriff's and insensible victims and making away

A FORMIDABLE movement was organized at Minneapolis on the 15th for the suppression of Sunday ball-playing.

It was announced on the 15th that the A TORNADO visited Renville, Minn., on atter failure of the Labrador fisheries the 11th, almost every building in the would make paupers of the fifty thousand. town suffering. Mrs. Haan was instantly people who form the fish colony in Newourn dand. It is their only industry. THE union carpenters of Chicago con-

uded on the 15th to forage further efforts to secure an eight-hour day and thirty-five cents an hour until next season.

The Michigan weather service crop bulletin issued on the 15th reported grow ng cro; s favorably affected by ran, with prospects much improved over the weak TEXAS fever broke out on the 15th among

the cattle in the neighborhood of Oswego,

The underwriters of Baltimory on the 15th advanced insurance rates in that city A RAILWAY water-tank burst on the 11th twenty-five per cont., owing to the demornear Nerway, Mich., killing six men and alization prevailing in the fire department. SECRETARY WHITSEY on the 15th awar.led REPORTS received in Chicago on the 11th the contract for five new cruisers.

A GREAT fire occurred on the 15th in Scutari, on the Astatic sile of the Bosphorus, opposite Constantinople. Que thousand buildings were destroyed and

three persons were burnel to death. * Tuz great drought in Eugland still prevailed on the 15th, and

Moran; Antonio Lahert.

Civil-Service Appointments.

there was no stone used in its construction. It is all wood-a mere trestle bridge WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-A statement about ten feet high. Some of the piles prepared at the Interior Department and cross-timbers have been weakened by shows that from January 16, 1886, to July fire and the rails softened from the same 1, 1887, there were 265 Civil-Service apcause. It is probable that when the pointments made in that department, extouble-honder struck the bridge it yielded clusive of 27 transfers and 1 reinstatement. Of this number 24 were from such an extent and the rails spread so hat the locomotives were derailed near Pennsylvania, 22 from New York, 21 from the east end of the bridge and ran into the Illinois, 19 from Indiana, 17 from Ohio, 11 embankment, and careening, went into from Tennessee, 10 from Maryland, and 10 from the District of Columbia; Massa-

chusetts, Kentucky, Iowa, Arkansas, Mis-PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 13 -- Peoria is stricken souri, Virginia and Wisconsin, 7 each; with grief. The appalling disaster to the Mississippi, Michigan, Alabama and Niagara excursion train enters every cire in the city. From statements of sur-Texas, 6 each.

ice Officers Welker, Phillips and O'Brien thoupassed through this city last night with Samuel Mendall and John M. Lalley, who are wanted for robbing a postal car on the Boston & New Albany division of the New Scott, an old Toledo, Peorla & Western cago & Northwestern railway, twenty 125 and of the wounded at 100, and this is and Lally were porters. They were ar-York Central railroad. The amount taken an average of the estimate of other cool- rested at Covington, Ky., and are believed Reports come in from nearly all those

> in Bell County is probaly at at end, as Jack Turner, the head of the Turner fac-CHATSWORTH, Ill., Aug. 14 .- The pecualtion, has surrendered to the jailer of Bell ary loss arising from the accident is simply County. Another man, whose name could enormous. Under the laws of Illinois the not be learned, charged with being an acrelatives of those killed in the disaster will, if they have any claim at all, deplete the treasury of the Toledo, Peoria & Western of something like \$353,003, and those injured would receive at least \$250,000 more.

scene of the disaster Friday and will endeavor to locate the exact cause of the circulation here that the yacht Thistle, occurrence. The task is no easy one, but which left here for New York on July 25 the officers of the State, by virtue of an has been lost. Mr. Bell, one of the ownact passed at the last session of the Legisers, discredits the report. He states that lature, are clothed with authority to investi- that it would be impossible for her to laki the foundation of an examination yesreach New York before Wednesday of terday, and will resume operations in Peoria next week, and she may be a week later on Tuesday next. It is bound to make a In arriving. great big lawsuit-one that will furnish

now precedents and rulings on the law of common carriers. The matter will proba-DENVER, Col., Aug. 13.-The White River bly not be adjusted for ten years to come. CHATSWORTH, HL, Aug. 15 -From the following summary the grand total of victims of the wreck will be seen ; Total num- and has asked the Government at Washber of deaths up to this time, according to

TOLONO, III., Aug. 11 .- Forty acres of oats and fifty acres of wheat were burned yesterday on the farm of N. K. Ross, five miles northwest of the town. The fire was set by sparks from a thrashing machine. Other destructive fires have occurred in the country around here within a few days.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 11.-Destructive grass fires are reported on all railroads centering here. Little River prairie was a sea of flames yesterday for six miles along the Wabash main line in this county, and passenger trains are delayed two to eight hours and come in from the west with windows cracked by the heat. There is great danger of fire warping the rails and cutting off all traffic. On the Cincinnati, Richmond & Fort

Wayne road fires are reported to be raging at many points, destroying fences and buildings. Farmers are out in force digging trenches. ST. THOMAS, Oht., Aug. 11 .- The mills of

M. & J. O'Donnell, of Jersey City, N. J., situated east of Brigden, on the St. Clair branch, were ignited by brush fires yesterday morning, and all the sheds, together with 2,000,000 feet of matched staves, were burned. The loss is \$150,000.

Death of Henry Clay's Son.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 11.-John Clay, the only remaining son of Henry Clay, died at his farm near this city yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. He left the city at one o'clock in his usual health, going home, and after dining went out to superintend repairs on a pump. While giving instructions to the workmen he fell

giving instructions to the workmen he fell dead without any premonitions. Mr. Clay was sixty-seven years old. He had no children. He was married about twenty years ago to his nephew's widow, Mrs. Colonel Irwin. Colonel Irwin was killed at the battle of Perryville while in command of a Confederate regiment. John Clay possessed but few of the character-istics of his illustrious father, being a plain farmer, devoting much time to rais ing thoroughbred horses.

Americans to the Front.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11. - Honoluiu

fore Justice Barber at Lapeer for the arrest of Dr. William F. Harrison and Dr. Wilson, the latter a veterinary surgeon, given, for grievous bodily assault. Mr. Rhodes says that while he was holding divine service at a private house in Rich township thirty men entered the house, took him out, removed his clothes and tarred and feathered him and rode him on a rail. His expose of evil doings in the

township was said to have been the cause A camp of the Sons of Veterans is being organized at Jackson.

During July Three Rivers thermometers reached the 100 mark or higher twenty-hve days out of the thirty-one, and, only one and one-half inches of rain fell.

A large court-house is being erected at Rogers City, Presque Isle County.

Mrs. Cinderilla Stowell threw herself under a freight train the other morning at Raisin and was cut to pieces. No reason was assigned for the act. The requisite \$50,000 is said to have been

subscribed, which assures the erection of in Manistee.

Reports to the State Board of Health by sixty observers in different parts of the State for the week ended on the 6th indicated that dysentery, remittent fever, rheumatism and consumption of the lungs increased, and whooping cough decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at twenty-two places, scarlet fever at fifteen, typhoid tever at seventeen and

measles at seven places. George H. Knoar, of Arthur township, fell against a saw in Martin's mill near Clare the other day and had a leg sawed

A fire at Garden, Delta County, the other night destroyed the hotel and livery stable of Robert A. McDonald and six other buildings. Loss, \$7,000; no insurance.

The fourth annual reunion of the Soldiers and Sailors of Northwestern Michigan will be held at Reed City September 6, 7 and 8.

Pleuro-pneumonia was discovered at King's cattle yards in Detroit a few days ago, over a dozen cases existing. Quaran. tine was instituted immediately. Coldwater recently struck a quantity of

oil at a depth of one thousand feet. Texas fever was recently reported as

prevailing in Detroit to a limited extent among the dairy cattle, and several deaths had occurred.

The other night tramps broke into a freight car near Jackson and carried off four suits of clothes, four hats and four pairs of shoes, all valued at about \$100.

A gang of hoodlums boarded the excursion steamer Alaska on its return trip from Put-in-Bay to Detroit the other night and plundered and beat the passengers at their sweet wills. Upon the Alaska's arrival in Detroit eleven of the gang were taken into custody.

The farm of Charles Toney, near Dimondale, Eaton County, was swept by meadow fires the other night, the farm buildings alone being saved after an allnight fight by the neighbors. In all six hundred acres were burned over, including orchards, forests, sixty cords of wood and twenty-five hundred fence-rails.

Topio Momina, Ed Cox and Horman, Beitilla were killed in the Cleveland mine at Isbpeming the other morning, and An drew Oleberg, Alexander Anderson and Herman Abramson were seriously hurt. The miners were riding down to work in a skip, which is directly contrary to the orders of the mine.

The project of holding a tri-county fair at South Lyon is receiving considerable

The saw-mi.1 owned by Arbuckle & Co., at Lake City, Missaukce County, together with a large amount of lumber, was de stroyed by firs the other night: loss, \$12

On the War-Path.

official returns, 81; wounded seriously and outbreak. treated for wounds, 124; wounded slight-

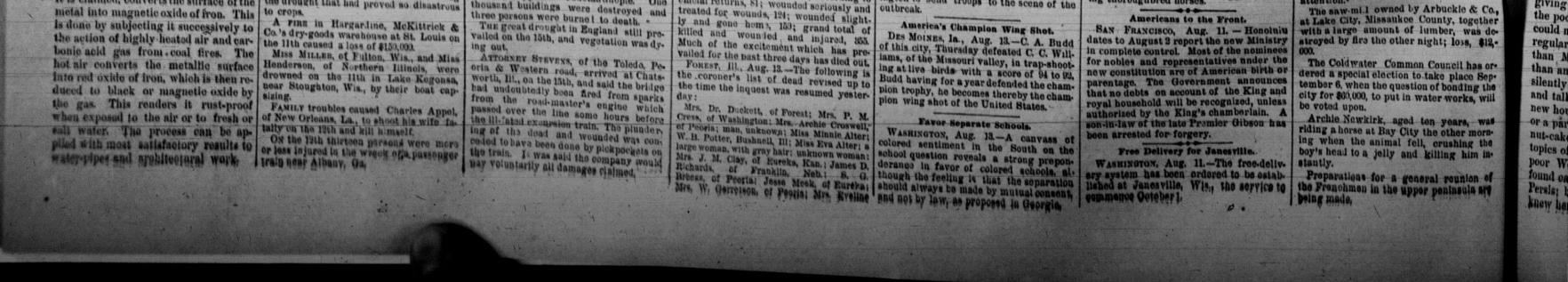
complice of the Turners, has also surrendered himself to the authorities. It is reported that the others of the band have disbanded and left the State. The Railroad Commissioners were at the The Thistle Reported Lost. GLASGOW, Aug. 14 -There is a rumor in

> Utes are said to have gone on the warpath, and there is a panic among the settlers in Southwestern Colorado. Governor Ames has been appealed to for aid, ington to send troops to the scene of the

to be members of an organized gang of robbers. Turner Surrenders.

wounded that a great deal of robbing was done before their eyes, the thieves snatch-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15 .- The trouble

vivors it appears that the culvert was Postal-Car Robbers Captured. burning before the train reached it. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 15 .- Secret-Serv-The scenes here' are heartrending, business is stagnated, and sands of people besiege the depot and newspaper. offices. It is difficult to get a list of the dead. G. W.



THE CHELSEA HERALD. In the general church collection or in cast-off garments sent by the minis-A ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor, : : MICHIGAN. HELSEA,

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SEVERED TIES.

A few more sweet and sacred ties A few more sweet and shered ties Time's ruthless scythe shall sover, Then we to that bright land shall rise Where partings shall be never.

The blossoms fair that round us bloom The blossoms fair that round us h. Are soon all withered lying: We sadly place them on the tomb, Fit emblems of the dying.

The streams which quench our thirst to

To-morrow cease their flowing." Dark night o'ertakes the brightest way. ts somber shadows throwing.

O land whose blos soms never fade. Thou land whose breezes vernal The richest perfumes ever lade; Dear home of spring eternal;

Thy river's clear and crystal tide Doth never cease its flowing: By that fair stream so deep and wide he tree of life is growing.

Thou realm of everlasting day, Thou land of light undying, Whose bliss shall never pass away, Where songs shall be for sighing:

Blest sunny land! whose golden gate Nor sin, nor sorrow enter, While 'mid these tearful scenes we wait, Our hopes on thee we center. -Robt. M. Offord, in N. Y. Observer.

MISS PERSIS.

The Pathetic Story of Herself and Her Doll.

I think she always must have been alled "Miss" Persis, even when she Persis, on the impulse of the moment, was a child-that is, if she ever was a child. Perhaps she had not always down the walk to pick him up. But worn her hair smoothly combed down when the baby saw gaunt Miss Persis behind her ears and fastened in a tight knot behind with a horn comb; per- he cried londer than ever, and forgethaps she had not always dressed in a ting his bump, ran home as fast as he black gown, with stiff, sharp folds, or had heedless gaiters on her large, bony feet: but I don't think Miss Persis could have ever been a real child.

The house she lived in was a good deal like Miss Persis, only it was very pened. small. Still, it seemed to be trying to slone; her mother had lived with her tried to pretend I "didn't mind;" but I it I'd bought her!

in the general church collection or in ister's wife, but I never dared tell, mother what I wanted to spend it for, There was poor Mrs. Turner, who

and she seemed to expect me to lay it was Miss Persis' nearest neighbor, away and put some of it in the misand who was left a widow with eight sionary box. 1 never had any money little children to bring up. Miss given me except on Sundays—a cent for the plate in Sunday-schoo!. I used Persis wished that she could do something for her; she thought it would be to wonder if the heathen wanted any a "real treat" to sew for those thing as much as I wanted a doll. children-but she never dared to offer "When I grew up to be a big girl I

to. She wouldn't have known what to used to go into the city sometimes with mother, and then I saw real dolls in

Miss Persis used to watch the chil- There was one window I always passed dren as they passed her house on their that had a lot in it. They all looked a way to school. She had a peculiar good deal alike, so I picked out a parskill in making a certain old-fashioned ticular corner, and called the one that kind of molasses cooky, with scol- sat there Amanda Malvina. She alloped edges, and she always kept a jar ways seemed to look a little different full of them in hopes that sometimes from the others. I thought she looked she might find a chance to give them at me and knew me every time I came. to the children. She never did find I just counted on going into town. We the chance, and as she could not eat didn't go very often. I felt so glad them all herself, nor commit the when mother said she had to go into wasteful sin of throwing away good the city; and for weeks afterwards I things, she used, after they had grown remembered how Malvina looked. somewhat dry, to take them in a paper When we got to the street I used to be bag and go out on a very lonely coun- so afraid there wouldn't be any dolls in try lane, when there was a mild and the window, or that the store had amiable cow tethered and feed the cow moved, or something, but she was alwith the scolloped cookies. She thought ways there, in my corner." that if any one should come along she

Miss Persis was not thinking of me might pretend she was gathering now-nor talking to me. berries. A great many huckleberries . "I was lonely enough when mother

grew in this particular lane; and that was alive, for she was always a quiet was one reason why Miss Persis picked sort of a woman; but when she died-it The cooky jar was always kept replenished; but she never was able to eral it seemed to me as if every thing offer its contents to the children. in the world had died, and the house

Once, indeed, the Turner baby fell down was so still and strange that it seemed right in front of her gate, and Miss to me that I just must have some one to speak to. It don't seem nice to say stalking like a grenadier toward him, one to turn to. "I had to go to town pretty often,

could move his fat red legs. I don't suppose I should ever have known any thing about this side of Miss Persis if it had not been for an I went on an errand to Miss Persis-

out that cow.

could. It stood lengthwise with the and the errand was of my own makroad. It had a door in the middle that ing. Miss Persis had in her garden a led into a tiny square hall from which rather uncommon variety of hollyhock; other the living-room, only in Miss anxious to get some seeds of this one, assortment of hollyhock, I was very the comfortable, home-like air of the mustered up my courage to go and usual family living-room, but kept a ask for some. I went to look at my general likeness to the parlor. The hollyhoeks before I started, just to see kitchen was in an L at the back of the how very much I wanted this new one

alone; her mother had lived with her -but Mrs. Hotblack had been merely an elder Miss Persis. I suppose once a duff of yeast and when it is light an elder Miss Persis. I suppose once a duff of yeast and when it is light an elder Miss Persis. I suppose once a duff of yeast and when it is light an elder Miss Persis. I suppose once a duff of yeast and when it is light an elder Miss Persis. I suppose once a duff of yeast and when it is light and the chances of recovery so slight, and the chances of recovery so slight kept thinking how foolish I was, and put it in a glass, can or bottle, cork how dreadful extravagant to spend so tightly, and set in a cool place.-Exnever heard of him, and it was quite the hollyhocks; so, keeping them in much money on something I didn't change.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-The pleasure of raising good horses is not one of the least considerations in the business.

-In the case of trees which bear in alternate years judicious thinning will often result in considerable fruit in the off years.

-Yellow soap and whiting if mixed together with a little water into a thick mass will stop a leak as effectually as. will solder.

-Dr. Doremus says the lightest tissues can be rendered, uninflammable by dipping them in a solution of phosphate of ammonia in water. It will be found impossible to set the fabric so treated on fire.

-Onion Pomade. -- Cut some onions into thin slices and stew them in butter, add a pinch of flour with broth or water, season and stew them again, thicken with the yelks of eggs so as to make a kind of thick sauce.-Boston Budget.

-Farmers lose money by leaving plows and tools out in the weather, exposed to rain and the sun's heatby permitting broken implements to scattered over the farm, without | ing tendency is now apparent. being repaired .- Farm, Field and Stockman.

-The quince is a great feeder and needs good cultivation. No other fruit requires so much manure and such will be scattered all along the Allegheney was a good deal worse. The day 1 thorough cultivation. If the trees be Mountains in Pennsylvania. A \$1,000,000 came back to the house from the fun- neglected it is likely that there will be no fruit, but if there shall, it will be of small growth and unsightly appearance.

-Green Corn Pudding.-Twelve opened her front door and hurried that thinking of a doll would cure such down each row and scrape out the ears of corn grated, or push the grater lonesomeness; but, really, when I kernel; one quart of sweet milk, thought of Amanda Malvina it did quarter of a pound of butter, four eggs make me feel as though I had some (well beaten), pepper and salt to taste, mix well and bake in a buttered dish.

-The Farmer and Manufacturer. right after that, for there was some -Imperial Cake .- Beat well tobusiness about a little money that gether half a pound of butter, half a mother had that had to be attended to. pound of sugar and half a pint of It was a real comfort to see Amanda cream; then add four eggs and one accident; and this was the way it hap- Malvina so often. I used to go past tablespoon lemon juice; mix onethe window when I first got there, and quarter teaspoon soda and half a pound when I went back to the train I used of flour and add with citron, raisins live up to her pattern as well as it not sent this time, for I had grown up, to stop and sort of say good-bye to and chopped almonds. Bake slowly.her. I was afraid some one would no- Christian Union.

tice; but there were lots of things in -To make Carolina cream dissolve the window, and of course they didn't opened on one side the darkened and and as I prided myself upon my own know what I was looking at. By and milk; put in a sauce-pan, with three an ounce of gelatine in a pint of rich by all the business was settled; and, ounces of sugar and half a pint of the last day Iwent in, I knew I could'nt cream. Add to this mixture eight Persis' house this room did not take unique in the neighborhood. So I come again for a long time. When I ounces of any kind of rich fruit prestopped at that window to say good- serves. Mix smooth; stir until cool. bye, it just didn't seem as though I Squeeze in the juice of one lemon. could leave her, She looked as if she Pour in a mold, set on ice.-Exchange. hated to have me go, and when I -Potato Yeast.-Mash smoothly a house, and up-stairs there were proba- among them, for I had to encourage thought that may be she wouldn't be dozen large, mealy boiled potatoes, by two bedrooms, but I doubt if any myself. As I walked along, switching there next time, and may be I'd never mix with them half a pint of flour, half one ever went up-stairs at Miss Persis'. the bushes at the side of the road with see her again, I just walked right into a cup of sugar, and a tablespoonful of Miss Persis had not always been a little stick and humming a tune, I that store, and before I hardly knew salt, pour on the whole a quart of boil-

TRADE AND LABOR NOTES.

THERE are 60,000 colored Knights of La AGRICULTURAL labor is in demand in the far West, but at low pay. THREE Wisconsin mayors have been

elected on labor tickets. OVER 1,490 charters for K. of L. assemies have been issued since October

Tur 15,000 harnessmakers of the United States have formed a National union. BOISE CITY (Idaho) K. of L., elected ten out of thirteen municipal officers at the reent election.

THE basis of the new Knights of Labor nembership is one delegate for every 8,000 membership.

Tun painters, paperhangers and deco-rators propose a meeting in Philadelphia to form a National assembly. THIRTY-SIX THOUSAND acres of mineral

land have been purchased near Kansas City, Mo., where iron and steel works will be built. THE cost of milling flour has been re-

duced at Minneapolis from \$6 35 in 1878 to \$4 89 in 1885, and at the present time the cost is still lower. At the recent session of D. A. thirty

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bills amounting to \$10,000 for provisions for the victimized shoemakers of Wor-cester, Mass., were ordered to be paid. LOCOMOTIVE shop workmen have had their wages reduced from time to time for three or four years past, but an improv-

A HUGE pumping engine has just been ordered by Welch mine owners from a New York house, because none others can be had which are safe from bursting.

In a few months coke-making plants bria County. THE "Knights of the New Crusade" 18

the title of a new order just founled at Newark, N. J. Its avowel object, as the name implies, is to advance the cause of the George land theory.

The New Prize Story

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A MAN sentenced to be hung said he was going to take an neckscursion into eternity -Whitehall Times.

THEY call the bathing craze dips wimania now. -N. Y. Morning Journal.

Remarkable Surgery. The science of surgery has made such wonderful progress in modern times, that the most intricate and delicate operations are now undertaken and carried to a successful issue. There are now several well authenticated cases of what is known as pneumotony, that is to say, the removal of diseased portions of the lungs in cases of consumption. While, however, this delicate operation has sometimes been successfully performed, the risks attending it are so



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in elder Miss Persis. I sup there had been a Mr. Hotblack; but I When I reached the yard, there were course the minister's wife and the and the knob came off in my hand. wives of the deacons went to call on This was awful! It was bad enough them at regular intervals. - I think, to ask for the seeds, but how could I ligious duty. No one ever thought of so, trying to be brave, I walked child. "dropping in" to see them, or of "be- around to knock at the kitchen door. ing neighborly." After Mrs. Hot- Though the door was wide open, black died all the neighbors called, as Miss Persis did not hear my steps.

neighbors ought to. And Mrs. Deacon She was sitting in a rocking chair, her Asher said she had never felt so awk- face half turned away from the door, ward in her life. She couldn't think bending slightly forward, and holding of a thing to say, and she felt all the on one arm a doll! while as if Miss Persis was wondering I stood transfixed on the doorstone, what she'd come for. They all said and Miss Persis, glancing up. started Miss Persis bore her affliction wonder- from her chair, and, after looking fully. It was only in a sterner and wildly around for some place to hide more forbidding aspect that she herself, remained with her eyes fixed

showed her increased loneliness. I remember as a child being sent to about the bell knob and my errand, Miss Persis' sometimes to say that the but Miss Persis stood speechless, her missionary meeting would be put off face working convulsively and a dull until next week, or that "sewing so- red flush creeping up to her hair. ciety" would meet at Mrs. Potter's in- Forgetting myself in my pity for her stead of Mrs. Hewitt's. 1 used to hate terrible shame and confusion, 1 went to go. I was always afraid that, as in, and, stepping up to her, put my the children put it, Miss Persis would arm around her waist. She gripped "say something." I always latched the arm with her hard hand, and, with the gate of the white picket fence be- a dry, choked sob, sank into the rockhind me. I forgot to latch the gate ing-chair.

anywhere else; but I should have been "I love dolls," I said, "and what a afraid to leave her gate swinging. The lovely one this is!" path that led up to the front door was "Do you?" said Miss Persis, with bordered by a low, stumpy growth of just a faint look of relief. "I thought low-feeling with Mrs. Turner when I box. It never seemed to grow-I you'd think I was erazy-but you don't heard her talking about her childrenused to think it was because Miss know. Is pose you always had dolls, Persis walked up the path so often. It must seem dreadful queer to see me Close to the door was a large bush of holding one; but I can't help it. You prim, and the flowers on either side of see, I never had any. I never had any the walk were mostly of a stiff and thing to play with. angular kind, such as hollyhocks, lark- I thought of my own childhood, of spur and cock's-comb. There were all my old playthings, and my family never any pert johnny-jump-ups in of well-beloved and still cherished her garden, nor elimbing roses, nor dolls, now locked carefully away in the long branches of sweetbrier. Noth- the little white hair trunk in one coring ever wandered or climbed there; ner of the garret. I could hardly real-

and kept to its proper place.

When I had rung the door-bell Miss little about Miss Persis. had stood on.

omy from her scanty income-but as to I leaned forward and took the doll giving help and personal kindness to from Miss Persis, for it was beginning years, was noted as the man who in-the poor people around here these to from Miss Persis, for it was beginning the beginning into Maryland. the poor people around her, that she to have a new interest for me. regular attendant at the sewin

pose once childish fear of Miss Persis impossible to imagine him. Mrs. Hot- my sight by way of encouragement, I need. I was so worried that I about black and her daughter were both walked up the path and pulled the bell. concluded that I'd go back the next "members of the church," and of To my dismay, the rusted wire broke, day and see if the man wouldn't take her back. "But when I was home, and un-

wrapped her, and really had her in my however, it was always regarded by ever apologize for the dislocation of arms, I couldn't have taken her back the church members as a sort of re- the bell knob! But it had to be done; any more than if she had been my "Why, the next morning when I

woke up I guess I felt nicer than I ever did before in my life! Just at first I and when I took her out she really seemed to smile.

"At first I kept her in the drawer all her out was one night I had an awful toothache. I couldn't go to sleep, and so, finally, I laid her on the bed beside ommine. I tried to say something me, where I could reach out and take hold of her when the pain was so awful bad. After that I used to take her out quite often, for there was nobody to come in unexpected, and I could always put her away if the bell rang. "I made her a few things, because she took so little cloth that the pieces

couldn't be used for much else. "I really used to hurry home from places so as to get back to her; and before I had even taken my things off I'd take her up, and see how glad she

was to have me back. I felt a real felsaving what a comfort they were to her, even if they were a bother. I knew how it cheered you up to have some one to do for and to think of. "I have had her a good long time now, and it don't seem as if I could get along without her. I don't know what I'd do if any thing happened to

her.' every thing grew in rows or bushes, ize the poverty of her childhood, but, mother's eyes. thinking of it, I began to understand a

Persis would open the door just wide "I didn't care about most things to enough to let me in; and I would tell play with, but I did always so want a my errand standing on the mat just in- doll. I didn't go 'round with other side the entry-such a spotless little children much. I never made friends entry, with its square of rag carpet and easy, and somehow I always felt difthe mat that I always had to stand on! ferent. I'd have liked to have played There was a little broom and a dust- with them, but I never seemed to pan hanging on a nail near the door, know how, and they never seemed to and I always imagined, as I walked care to have me. I used to be dreadback down the tront path, that Miss ful lonesome, and I didn't even make Persis had taken them down and was a rag baby-though Is'pose I might brushing off the mat-the mat that I have but I always felt that mother would think I was foolish if I should

Poor Miss Persis! it wasn't her fault go lugging around a doll. Sometimes that she looked so grim and austere; I used to have a crook-necked squash, and no one ever suspected how the but I didn't like to take one and hide and the power to express her own in-dollar into the plate every missionary omy from her scanty income.

lington, Md., recently, aged seventy troduced ice-cream into Maryland.

PRESERVING BUTTER.

The Old-Fashloned and Best Way of Keeping It for Winter.

Some years ago, before creameries were invented, June-packed butter was the choicest of the winter stock. Dairymen packed all their summer make, stored it in spring houses, or dry, cool

cellars, and sold the whole out in October and November to the dealers, who went around to find and purchase couldn't think what made me feel so, it, and a farmer who knew how to and then I remembered that Amanda make and to pack good butter was al-Malvina was in the chest of drawers, ways sure of an acceptable, visit from a buyer. There is a large scope for

the same sort of business now, in spite of the creameries, for good butterthe time. I guess the first time I took makers, and some with excellent purebred Jersey cows are selling butter in the West for ten and twelve cents per pound. The method with these old dairymen, who are not surpassed by any younger ones, was as follows:

The butter was well made and of fine quality, and perfectly free from buttermilk; this is indispensable to the perfect keeping of butter in any package. The packages were (and should be now) the white-oak pails, new and fresh and well made. These held fifty pounds each. A pail I used some years ago was not painted, but oiled and varnished outside, and the cover fitted very closely, and was keyed down with galvanized iron clasps. The pail was thoroughly soaked with cold water over night, and in the morning when the butter was ready for packing, the pail was well scalded and then rinsed with salt and water. It was then rinsed with fresh cold water, and the butter was firmly packed down with the ladle, especially around the edge, with care to leave no vacancies, and to get out all the

water. As much butter was packed at She took Amanda Malvina back into once as to make about four or five her arms, and looked at her with the inches in the pail; this was pressed look I have sometimes seen in a smooth and sprinkled lightly with the finest dairy salt. Then another laver

"One thing has troubled me a good was added, pressed down and salted, deal, and that is what will become of and so on until the pail was her when I die. People would won- full to within one-fourth of an inch der at finding her among my things, of the brim. This required precisely and like as not they would give her to fifty pounds of solid packed butter, free some child who'd be careless with her; from excess of water. The top of the and, anyway I can't bear to think of her butter pressed, not rubbed, smooth and going to some one who wouldn't know level, was covered with a piece of just what she was to me. And now, as washed new linen, dipped in brine, you understand all about it, I want to large enough to spread an inch all over know, if, when I die, you will come the edge of the pail. This was spread here, and get her, and keep her yourand pressed down on the butter and self. I always have her in my upper covered with dry salt level with the drawer, and all other things are with edge of the pail. The edge of the cloth her, so you won't have any trouble was turned back over the salt and finding her. If you'll promise that, I pressed firmly around the sides of the shall be a sight easier." She leaned pail, and covered with a piece of cloth forward and-Miss Persis kissed me. cut to fit the top of the pail. The cov-I promised, and Amanda and Maler was then put on and pressed down vina now lies in my bureau drawer .-with a small lever to pack the salt tight, A. L. Bunner, in Christian Union. and fastened and keyed down. The -Charles Painter, who died in Ar-

pail was immediately carried to the Barley, No. 2..... BROOM CORN— Self-working Carpet and Hurl... cellar-a clean, dry, airy one-and set" upon a bench two feet from the floor. and never on the floor. Butter so POTATOES (bu)

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This will always cure the disease in its earlier. stages, thoroughly arresting the ravages of the terrible malady, by removing its cause and healing the lungs.

WHEN a man is in doubt which boy to whip, he evidently don't know switch is which. - Attleboro Advocate.

"YEs; I shall break the engagement," she said, folding her arms and looking defiant; "it is really too much trouble to converse with him; he's as deaf as a post, and talks like he had a mouthful of mush. Besides, like he had a mouthful of mush. Besides, the way he hawks and spits is disgusting." "Don't break the engagement for that; tell him to take Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It will cure him completely." "Weil, I'll tell him. I do hate to break it off, for in all oth-er respects he's quite too charming." Of course, it cured his catarrh.

A LOUISVILLE man whose hennery was destroyed by fire congratulates himself that his fowls all died game.

An Army of Annoyances Follow in the wake of their cruel leader. Follow in the wake of their cruel leader, liver complaint. Constipation, nausea, pains in the right side, by turns or alto-gether, harass you if billous. Make haste with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to annihi-late them. Don't wait until your liver is badly congested, and your skin is as yellow as saffron. If you do, you may have an hepatic abscess, then, perhaps, good-bye! Be sure, also, that if subjected to malarial infection, and your liver is out of order, it will fasten upon you.

Wuy is it a crime for a banker to enter into a partnership with a blacksmith? Be-cause it is forgery. - Washington Critic. A MILLION a month; no other cigar in the

world can show such a wonderful record as Tansifi's Punch."

COUNTY board-the bed one has to sleep

A Positive certainty of relief is afforded in skindiseases by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 59c. The best.

An income tax-the price of admission to a theater.-Merchant Traveler.

3 MONTHS' treatment for 50c. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. Sold by druggists. It's funny, but a crooked man is often put into a straight jacket.

An inferior article is dear at any price. Remember this, and buy Frazer Axle Grease. The man who is reckless with his money is not necessarily a millionaire,

THE MARKETS.

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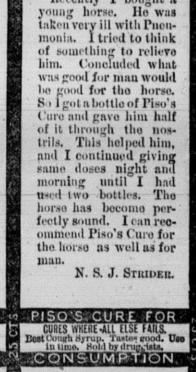
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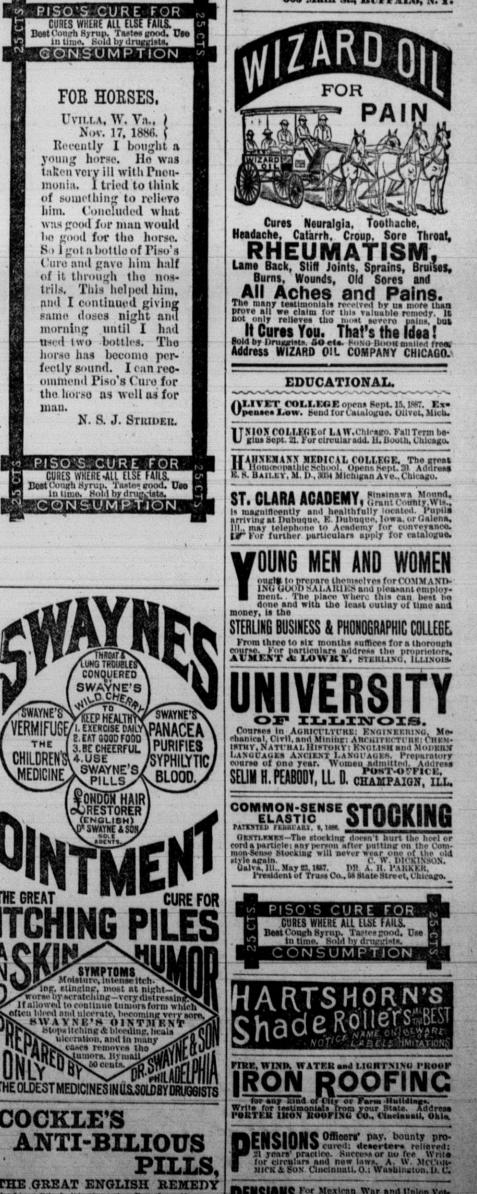


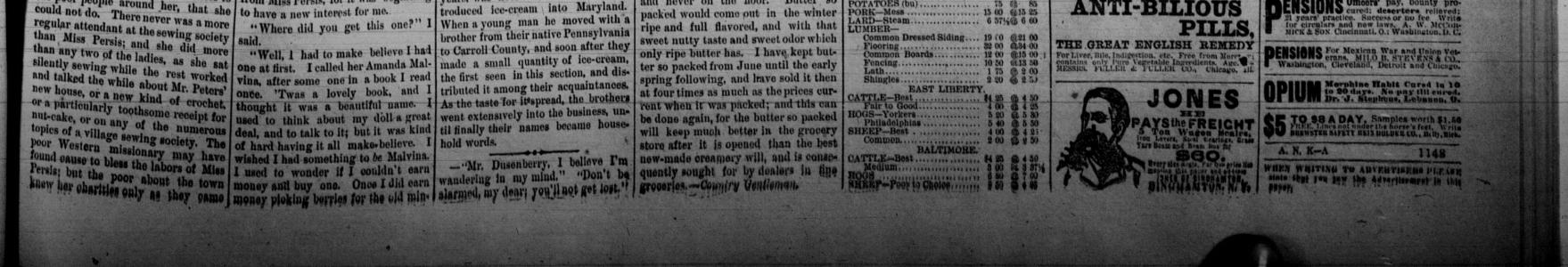
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our stock

Of warm weather and staple goods is very large. The following comprise only a small portion of the many articles to be found in our store : Crockery, Glassware and Tinware in great variety and design. Buy now. Tumblers, Goblets, Fruit Dishes, Berry Sets, Some of the patterns are out, but the case, and if so, whether the ma-Individual Fruits, Jugs, Water Pitchers, Water Sets, Lemonade Sets, Trays Cups and and \$1.25, now 55 cents. Saucers, Plates, Jelly Glasses, (different sizes) Fruit Cans, Can Covers and Rubbers, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Milk Pans, Sprinklers, Dus- it looked as if the season was just ferceity from his nature. No one loves ters, Parlor Sweepers, Slop Jars, Teapots, Coffeepots Lunch Pails, Hammocks , and Ladies' all liney Handkerchiefs, their bright red gooms in my person. Spreaders Crumb Brush and Tray, Blacking, Scrub, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Box Paper, better. In window this week you a fierce nature and low instincts? Envelopes, Blank Books. Our prices are always low.



dozen. Some them slightly imperfect, just as



SAYS ABOUT THE LEADING DRY GOODS HOUSE OF

ANN ARBOR. The way Summer Silks went out the past ten days is a cuution. Pull-ing, picking, cuting all day long. the assortment is still good.

and 55 cents, now 35 cents.

opening. New Parasols at about half price don't go a-begging.

woven colored borders, 10 cents each. You have paid 20 cents each for no will find small assortments.

Women's white embroidered mgslin dresses very cheap to close them made dog? out. No refuse or rubbish! Fresh, perfect and handsome. Have been ing or is it ephemeral in its nature?

> SEERSUCKERS. to a position as conductor of a chair car

which beauty seems to have been the last thing thought of. You think so when you see them in the piece; but who ever saw an ngly Seersucker when made up? The 9 week. Plenty of Creams at 5 cents industry in such a way as to make every Plenty more at .6 cents. Rattling

CORDED GINGHAMS.

Among the newest, natticst, neat- he had tried it on three lions, each of est of the Cotton novelties. You'll likely think they're from Paris. The idea is; there's French fancy He also tried it on a large streaked in every pretty thread, but the word tiger with a red morocco mouth from apart and put it away. The only trace

PERCALE. The tough, yard wide "shirting" the entire crop of children in one preso many ladies are buying. Forty cinct. People at last got almost dis-OI to fifty styles. 121 cents from 1. in that climate. Mr. Ranspach shocked

There is pushing and crowding this tiger with his justly celebrated every day about the 17 cent Sateen shocker, and the huge brute became man is a short, stout German, partially counter. They're worth an effort perfectly tractable.

VALUABLE IMFORMATION.

Bill Nye Gladly Answers an Eager Inquirer and Scatters Much Wisdom Around Without Charge. Ellis Barstow, of Flint, Mich., writes:

'I have seen a recent scientific article it which it is positively stated that an elec-

ing, picking, cuting all day long. Some of the patterns are out, but he assortment is still good. All Summer Silks that were \$1.00 Ind \$1.25, now 55 cents. All Summer Silks that were \$1.00 Ind \$1.25, now 55 cents. All Summer Silks that were \$1.00 Ind \$1.25, now 55 cents. Ind the take away his ferocity and render him docile, kind and tract-able. I would like to know if such is the case, and if so, whether the ma-chine can be procured at a nominal cost. I have a position offered the next season with an allied show as a lion tamer, and its salary is better than the sheriff to present the present the

All Summer Silks that were 50 what I am now receiving as a school teacher. I have often thought I would like to be a lion tamer if I could, in an At the Parasol Counter yesterday unostentatious manner, remove the lions better than I do, but I dislike the sensation when they send their hot breath down into my neck, and I feel hour as possible in the morning

Two-Also, could you tell me whether this same electrical apparatus would work on a large, anonymous dog with Three-What is good for a lacerated

At the hanging they take off their hats as soon as the weights fall, and put them wound made partly by a barbed wire on when the body is cut down. fence and partially by a coarse, self-Four-Do you think that love is abid-

\$4.50 to \$12. They're now \$3 to \$8. Five-If I do not succeed in getting a place as lion tamer, would you assist me

There are dozens of styles in on some progressive railway?

Six-How do you like my penman-Seven-State what you know of the mind cure, of which we hear so much? Eight-If you had your life to live over again would you be an humorist? Answer: First-Two years ago the cent Crinkles have been 121 and Pail Mall Gazette announced the applithis week the 121 were 15 cents last eation of electricity to the lion-training

man his own lion tamer. Mr. Ranspach, good quantity; either of them, for much more than the price. a professional lion tamer, was the in-large an assemblage as a circus, and the officers who had charge of it ap-peared pompously in their official robes. a professional lion tamer, was the in-

tricity sufficient for one application. It was claimed for it by Mr. Ranspach that weights are used time after time until

now in use is about four years old. The whom immediately retracted all he had uprights are about five inches square ever said derogatory to Mr. Ranspach, and fifteen feet high. The cross piece and hoped to do better in the future. is the same size. The construction is forget the sack simple, and it is easy to take the gallows

is Yankee. Price 121 cents from 20. Farther India. He had been in the man- left on the gallows by a hanging is the eating trade while abroad, and had also mark of the axe where it cuts through eaten several ladies. One season he ate the rope that keeps the weight from falling

Two men do all the hangings in New York. One is a short, lean man, couraged about trying to raise children with Hebrew features. He has a thin, full beard that curls, dark hair, mild eyes and a shrinking face. The other bald, with a black-gray mustache. He

Notice to Butter Makers and Con-

The Forms Observed When the Law Takes a Man's Life at the Tombs.

at the sheriff's office and march to the

Tombs. Each bears his staff of office.

NEW YORK HANGINGS.

I will be constantly on hand at my new stand under the postoffice to pay the A great many customs surround a hanging in New York. They have been highest market price, in cash, for all the modified by law, which allows only first class butter I can get, and will also the sheriff and assistants, twenty deputy sheriffs, a sheriff's jury, the judges of want, at all times, and at as reasonable the higher courts, the district attorney, figures as any one can sell a good article the doctors and the hangman to be for. And guarantee satisfaction. Cash paid for eggs.

> It is not good to choose women or clot by candle light.

Give Them A Chance ! That is to say, your lungs. Also all

A. DURAND.

hanged, when he is poor, with a black suit to be hanged in. The care of the city for his burial goes no further than to see that he gets to potter's field. It is the duty of the sheriff to be personally present at a hanging. One with matter which ought not to be there, sheriff dodged this duty once by going your lungs cannot half do their work to Long Branch. In a case like that And what they do, they cannot do well. the under sheriff has charge, The hanging is set down for as early an avoid a crowd. The sheriff and his deputies, dressed in mourning, gather

In a case on the wall in the sheriff's office are a score of staves and two swords. The staves have been present

at every hanging since a time that no employe in the office can recall. They the reason why Acker's Blood Elixir are about thirty inches long, and are made of dark hardwood. The middle is warranted, is because it is the best is covered with thin, dark velvet. On each end is a brass tip shaped like an Indian arrowhead. The sheriff's staff has a crutch at one end instead of a

dart, and the under sheriff's has a R. S. Armstrong, Druggist. crook. The two swords have not been taken to a hanging for a long time. No matter where in the State a hanging What is the use of a kiss unless there e two to divide it?

may be the staves are sent for and the. The Best Physicians Outdone.

Who wants to steal potatocs must not

TS you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dys-pepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, In-digestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents.

R. S. Armstrong, Druggist. Other men's sins are before our eyes, our own behind our back.

Special Ordinance No. 10

tively, on the cast side to be constructed of ter set forth,

imatter set forth. See, 2-IL is ordered that sidewalks five feet in width be laid in front of the lands and premises of Catharine Wiaters, Cornelia Har-rington, Ella Conk, Charles Young and Emily Tyndale, respectively, on the south side of Middle street, the same to be constructed of the materials horelinafter set forth. See, 3--It is ordered that sidewalks four feet in width be laid in front of the lands and premises of William E. Wessels and Join Boissel, respectively, on the North side of North street, the same to be constructed here-inafter set forth. See, 4--It is ordered that a sidewalk five feet in width be laid in front of the lands and premises of William E. Wessels and Join Boissel, respectively, on the North side of North street, the same to be constructed here-inafter set forth.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won-derful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them. When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and vose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.
Who has got luck need only sit at home with his mouth open.
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Chefsea. Sec. 8—This ordinance shall take effect and be in force after its publication. Approved July 26, A. D. 1887, by order of the Village Board.

GEO. A. BEGOLE, Clerk, Pres

Mortgage Sale

WHEREAS, default having been made in th WHEREAS, default having been inside in the payment of the money secured by a mor-rage, dated the seventh day of May, A. D. 1879, executed by J. George Meckel and Mary C. Meeckel his wife, of the township of Lina, county of Washtenaw and state of blichigan, to Fredricka Seyboldt, of the township of Water J. A. Crawford says: "I have had the worst form of Eczema two years, and found no relief from some of our best Physicians who have made this disease a specialty. I was persuaded to try Papillion (extract of flax). The relief I received was like a charm and I am well. I think papillion one of the blessings of the age." Try Pa-pillion Skin Cure when all others fail Large bottles §1.00 at all drug stores. And, whereas, the amount claimed to on said Mortgage at the date of this ne the sum of eleven hundred ninety-two a

e sum of eleven hundred ninety-two a -one hundredths dollars (\$1192.40) of pr lars as a reasonable attorney fee, stipu in said Mortgage and the whole amount to be due and anpaid on said Mortgage is the sum of twelve hundred and twenty-two and forty-one hundredths dollars, and no suit o proceeding having been instituted at law tore cover the debt now remaining secured by the gage or any part thereof, whereby t sale contained in said Mortgage h

become operative, now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue or said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortguge will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bid-der at the east front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor in said courts of West

sheriff's men carry them. They would as soon think of trying to have a hanging without a rope as without their staves. They are a relic of colonial days, when a hanging would draw as they are lost or wear out. The gallows

received from the maker in Ireland ery one has been 25 cents.

Some of them importers' samples and slightly soiled, but hardly any of them injured for actual use. You will get them

Don't forget the date and come for a six months' supply.

CHEAP.

Respectfully,

DA

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BEE HIVE.

Jackson, Mich.

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JACKSON'S BEST JEWELER.

Keeps the best and sells at

DALLER.

L. H. FIELD.

Samples of Dress Goods, Silks and Trimmings sent to any address on application.	BUSY





Ann Arbor, Mich.

Card of Thanks.

We, the undersigned, wish to express our most heart telt thanks to those who so kindly assisted in our sad berevement; also, to those who furnished flowers. MR. & MRS. GEO. IRWIN.

Lotter List.

Following are the letters remaining un- days. The elephant became at once claimed in the postoffice at Chelsea, for wild and almost ungovernable on being the week ended Aug. 13, 1887 : Wool, Ganett Miltuer, F.

pleass say "advertised." THOS. MCKONE, P. M.

Somothing Worth Knowing. How to fit a collar to a horse. Take

H. A. PAIGE, V. S.

One Bottle Cured Him.

years, nothing helped me until I tried Pa. afterwards prepared for the press a out from shore and rescued her. The pillion Catarrh cure. I followed directions scathing criticism on "The Uses and gentleman remarked: "Had it not been and with less than one bottle, I am cured', Abuses of Electricity." Catarrh, Acute or Chronic Catarrh, also

Michigan Weather Service.

Crop Bulletin for the week ending dog, I would suggest change of scene August 13, 1887. TEMPERATURE."

the Lowest Price. Call and The temperature until the evening of 4. Love is sometimes ophemeral. I see his solid gold, 14 karat the 11th was above the normal, and then think that is the kind you have. Do gold filled and solid silver a fall began, which has had a more fa-vorable effect on all growing crops.

RAINFALL. The rainfall has been about normal, the

threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it. _Price 10 and 50c.

SUNSHINE. The sunshine has been above the nor. R. S. Ariustrong, Druggist. mal and injurious effects noted. CROPS.

"Paul," said his mama, " will you go in the parlor and see if grandpa is asleep?" been very favorably effected by the rain-to settlera the parlor and see if grandpa is asleep?" been very favorably effected by the rain-"Yes, mamma," whispered Paul on his return, "he is asleep all but his nose. The common milk-weed may be-prospects for crops are much brighter this return, " he is asleep all but his nose.

A large bear was treated for half an is in charge. These two men have a to get. Light or dark colors. Ev- hour, but did not get tame so fast as BACH & ABEL.

> the fragment eaten by the bear had not the other as Minzesheimer. The bills raw as far as one could see, with an incea afterward to adopt this method of pro-

five hundred dollars. The men are hangmen not only in New York, but tecting themselves. they travel around over the State and The boa constrictor was the most country. Hanging is their trade. -N. readily affected. He curled up in his Y. Star. cage and did not awake for two days, and when he did so his hat was four TO AVOID DROWNING. sizes too small for his head. He showed Lock the Hands Behind the Back, Inflate signs of numbress also for three whole

the Lungs and Close the Mouth. A gentleman, prominent in business in Chicago, asks us to emphasize a fact treated with electricity and it was dopublished some months ago about how cided not to use it on him any more. to avoid drowning when unable to So you see the effect is not always the

swim. The directions were: "Lock Persons calling for any of the above same. In fact, the machine is not althe hands behind the back and fully ways sure to operate, owing to defectinflate the lungs and close the mouth." ive mechanism. A job printer from The reason he asks this is that some St. Joe, Mo., was once asked by a friend

St. Joe, Mo., was once asked by a friend of his, who was a lion tamer, to "sub" for him at a matinee, as he wanted to would be natural, any thing referring go away and get married. He had one to the subject quickly arrests his atten-

of these electric lion quellers, which he tion. After reading the article he read the collar, old or new, put it in a tub of told the job printer how to use, but it aloud to his wife and daughter, and water, and soak it until thoroughly wet, when he entered the cage and tried to upon the latter it made a profound imthen put it on the horse and work him squirt about twenty cents' worth of pression. Two or three weeks ago, while the collar is wet. The collar will take an impression of the horses shoulder open-faced lion, he found to his chagrin is black to the boat and threw her into the and will prevent it from making the that it would not work. Either the water, which was deep. While the electricity had escaped or had sourced daughter was sinking she remembered the directions, clasped her hands bejob printer did not know the way out of hind her, and when she arose, threw the den, he fed one of his arms to the the water from her mouth and filled fierce lion while kind friends were heat- her lungs full of air before she sunk a A. H. Thompson, Rockford, Ill., writes ing some pokers to pry open the jaws second time. She went under but a "I have been troubled with catarrh for of the ferocious brute. The job printer short distance, and upon reaching the

for these wise directions repeated to Papilion (extract of flax) Catarrh cure will postively and permanently cure Bronchial becoming a lion tamer, but as for me, I am satisfied I would to-day be childwould rather be a Mexican hairless dog less." This year there have been an Rose cold and Hay fever. Large bottles hunting for the open Polar Sea than to \$1.00 hunting for the open Polar Sea than to earn \$2.50 per day sticking my polished dome of thought into the massive jaws the minds of young people. tions on the minds of young people. They are good even for those who can

8. For a lacerated wound made by a swim, for it will enable them to rest, barbed wire fence and an impulsive and have better opportunity for rescue. -- Chicago Letter. and rest. You would rest standing up

no doubt better than any other way. fashionable world, disclose the dawning of a day when a faithfully practi-cal education shall be demanded both 5. I we 11 do most any thing to assist for young women and for young men. -

long drouth was broken on the evening been grown in a Sacramento garden ries. It consists of a long tray made Hibbard House, Jackson, Mich. of the 10th, and morning of the 11th, by rain. The amount of rainfall varied in this season-without any sort of artificial protection, and fully exposed to the first cash of the bash very cash of the bash very cash of the bash very cash of the bash of the bash of the bash of the bash very cash of the bash o easily, and with a large hook in one

done, and got less benefit from the -Mangum has been selected as the county seat of Greer County, Tex., the tray can gather sixty quarts per hour or six hundred quarts in ten hours. county which has been the subject of so much interest of late, because of the

Got the Best of the Doctor

hour, but did not get tame so fast as could have been wished. After he had has nothing further to do with them has nothing further to do with the areuit courf for said county), on the 3th day September next-at cleven o'clock in the f been subdued, as was supposed, he ate part of a tall woman who lived near Peoria. Ill., and who would have died if one man is commonly known as Isaaes, when everything failed. Her throat was situate and being in the township of Lima h the county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan and described as follows ; to-wit : Commence on the north and south quarter line five cha been male of wover wire. This inci-dent induced quite a number of ladies The cost of hanging varies from two to hottle of your Papillion Catarrh cure as a in the county of Washtenaw and state of north of the center part of section twenty-ni last resort. To day she is free from cough, throat all healed and entirely cured." Pac infinites, west one chain and fifty links, then north eighty-eight degrees, cast eight chain pillion (extract of flax) Catarrh cure effects and twonty-four links, thence north \$1.00, at all Drug Stores.

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sixty degrees west until it intersects the pa and the privilege of raising the water one for The "I deal" man will usually be higher in the winter senson necording to the conditions of the deed given by Henry W. New man to Palmer Westfall. Dated June 16, 1887. J. GOTLEIB HEYDLAUFF,

Administrator of the estate of Fredericka Seyboldt, deceased. M. J. LEHMAN, Attorney. n5



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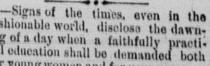
Notice to Creditors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash-tenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw made on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1857, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their chains against the estate of Peter Barthel, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examin-ation and allowance, on or before the 24th day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Saturday the 24th day of September, and cu Saturday the 24th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arboz, June 24, A. D. 1887, WILLIAM D. HAHRIMAN, Judge of Probate. leiatica umbago itings, Bites, Bruis

Ordinance No. 21.

An Ordinance relative to the muzzlin It is hereby ordained by Trustees of the village dby the President Sec. 1-It shall not be hawful for any dogs to run at large within the corpora of the village during the months of J August in any year, unless such dog or

from biting persons or animals. Sec. 2—It shall be the duty of the marshal the village whenever he finds any dog or d running at large, contrary to Sec. 1 of t ordinance, to shoot or cause any such dog to

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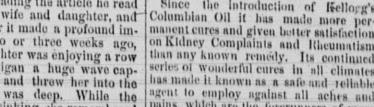
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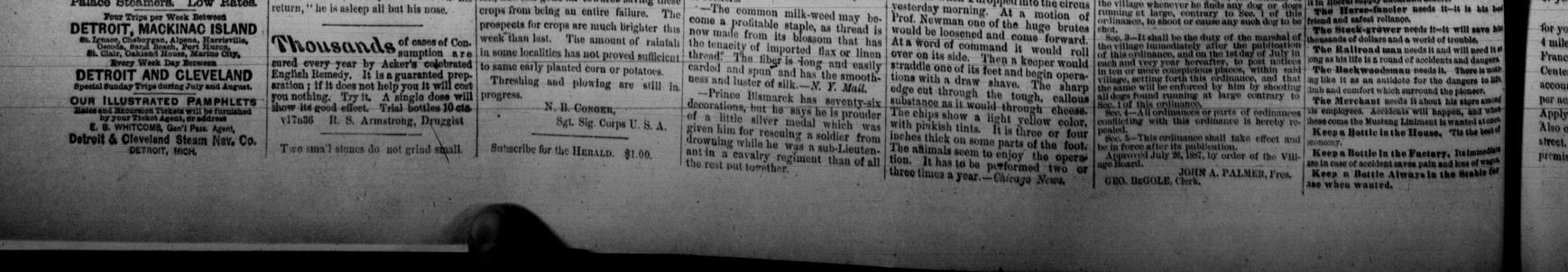
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