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intered at the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second-class matter.	VOLUME 17. CHELSEA, MICH., THURSDAY OCT. 6, 1887. NUMBER 5			And we would respectfully invite your atten- tion to our work and prices.	
DVERTISING RATES.	LOCAL BREVITIES.	Father Nevins Lecture.	Choises Fair.		WATCHES,
Space. 1 w 1 m 3 m 6 m 1 y Inch 50 \$1 00 \$2 00 \$3 00 \$5	Balt, 85c. Eggs, 14c.	Although the weather was very inclem- ent, the auditorium of St. Mary's church	The second annual Fair of the Western	A RIG LINES AN	Clocks Jewelry, and Silverware.
Column 1 00 2 00 4 00 6 00 10 00 Column 2 00 4 00 8 00 12 00 20 00	Oata 30 cents	was well filled, to hear the Rev. Father on the subject: "Why I Became a	Washtenaw and Jackson was held last week. Although the weather was cloudy		A
Column 2 50 5 00 10 00 15 00 25 00 Column 8 50 7 00 14 00 27 00 85 00	Butter, per lb., 18c.	Catholic." The speaker discoursed in a conversational tone, is graceful and im-	there was a large attendance. FLORAL HALL.		
Column 4 501 9 00118 00136 00145 00 Column 1 6 00112 00124 00136 00160 00	Wheat, per bushel, 70 cents.	pressive in his manner and has the com-	Mrs. Spalding, had a very fine dis- play of flowers which attracted consider-		
HURCH DIRECTORY.	the state of the s		able attention. H. S. Holmes & Co. had a well arranged display of carpets, cur-		
RETIST Rev. T. Robinson. Services at	typhoid fever.		tains, dry goods, cloaks, boots & shoes. In the space ocupied by Hong's bazaar	KEMPF AND SCHENK'S.	
Praver meeting	Boyd's new market.	trines. The first thing that tended to-	some elegant fancy articles were noticed, and a case of pretty dolls, besides a good		
ool at 12 M.	week besides the fair	sects, each fighting for its own domin-	supply of crockery. Blaich Bros. had a very fine display of groceries. The hard-		
CATROLICRev. Wm. Considine. Mass ery morning at 8 o'clock. Sabbath ser-	parsonage at the M E shareh	a religion whose tenets were unwavering	ward displays were by J. Bacon and Woods & Knapp. Both of the displays	DRESS GOODS.	
es at 8 and 10:30 A. A. Catechism at M. and 2:00 P. M. Vespers, 8:00 P.M	T D D L L	from time unmemorial. Another testi- mony of the truth of the Catholic church	were good. Kempf & Schenk showed some handsome dress goods, cloaks, etc.	25 pieces, all colors, New Cassi-	
CONGREGATIONALRev. John A. Ka- Services, at 10:30 A. M., and 7 P. M.	The next annual meeting of the Pioneer	was that those who left on account of the confessional are coming back, as is evi-	The display was arranged well and a great variety of goods were shown.		I have a second a second se
o'clock. Prayer meeting, Thursday		now adhering and practicing that part of	filled with various fancy and useful	meres. 50 pieces New Suitings,	Glazier has but one price on Watches, and that the lowest, buying for spot cash thereby taking advantage of all possible
ning at 7 o'clock. Sunday School, im-	and will occupy L. E. Sparks dwelling. The alley between H. S. Holmes and	fact that indelibly impressed more than	articles. The childrens department in- dicated the interest felt in the fair by the	all wool. 20 pieces of the finest	discounts, he is enabled to sell watches at less than other dealers pay for them, and
diately after morning services. LUTHERANRev. Gottlieb Robertus.	the postoffice is being paved by the land	any other, was the history of the church, and the succession of the Popes. The	younger members of the community. As the articles were not marked with the	Black Dross Goods to be found	still make a fair interest on money in- vested. We had rather sell 100 watches at 5 per cent. profit than 10 watches at 50
rvices, one Sabbath at 10:30 A. M., alter- te Sabbath at 2 P. M. Sunday School at	Miss Maud Ward, of Livingston Co. is	church would never sacrifice a principle	names of the makers we cannot particu-	<i>p</i>	per cent. profit. This and the fact that we warrant every watch we sell, and
A. M.	this place.	of England, who wanted a divorce from his lawful wife, Catherine of Aragon, but	Vulentine Bros., of Webster, had 24	CLOAKS.	make it a point to see that they give per fect satisfaction. That we can sell you watches at less than most dealers pay for
METHODISTRev. Wm. Campbell. Ser- ces at 10.80 A. M. and 7 F. M. Prayer	be sold at a bargain. Apply to Emmor L.	such was not granted, even at the expense of a whole nation. Such in brief are the	head of their fine flock of Shropshires on exhibition, headed by their fine imported		them, are all facts that you ought to con- sider before buying. Call at the Bank Drug Store and look over our goods and
eeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7 o'clock. Sunday school immediately	Fenn n4	most potent reasons the speaker gave for	ram. Wm. D. Smith, of Dexter exhibit- eight head of Shropshires sheep. John	the second s	get our prices. It will do you good.
ter morning services.	admitted to the bar, is now a partner with M. J. Lehman.		A. Walsh. of Webster, exhibited a fine group of ewes. Twamley's exhibit of		
MICHIGAN	Born on the 8rd inst. to Mr. and Mrs.		Shorpshires was very fine. A large im-	Elegant Ladies Newmarkets. 150	
The Ningar Falls	Will. Bacon a son weighing 12 pounds. Mother and baby doing well.	School for month ending Sept. 30, 1887.	Hadley, of Unadilla had some fine Merino sheep both registered and grades on ex-	Elegant Children's and Misses	Geo. P. Glazier's Loan and Real Estate Agency, Chelses, Mich.
Charles Content	Go to Bacon's hardware store to get your saws fied. "Satisfaction guaranteed.	Earn	hibition A A Wood of Saline exhibit.		
Gerar Garran a	R. W. THACHER Mrs Mary Jewett Telford delivered a	DEPARTMENTS. olied.	Kellows of Sharon also exhibited Merino		south of Francisco, 6 miles west from Chel- sca, 5 miles east of Grass Lake, adjoining Michael Schenk's farm on the south, known
White Av the Roberts	very interesting lecture at the Town Hall last Wednesday evening to a large au	High School	sheep, some of which were prize takers at the late State fair.		as the Wales Riggs farm. One of the best soil farms in Michigan. There is a com-
90th MERIDIAN TIME.	dience.	Intermediate, 5th & 6th Grades	There was a pretty good sprinkling of cattle to be seen, and most of the breeds		fortable frame house, a large frame barn 114 feet long, 2 small barns, 2 good wells of water, wind mill, corn house, hennery
Passenger Trains on the Michigan Central Rail	for the state of t	Primary 1st Grade 88,84 .0.	were represented. F. Warner, of Dexter,	6 cases now Mong Suits 3 cases	and tool house, orchard and a fine vine-
ad will leave Chelses Station as follows: GOING WEST.	next Sabbath. Pastor Robinson exchanging with him.	ROLL OF HONOR. Names of pupils Leither absent nor tar	had 14 fine shorthorns. A. Service, of Sharon, had 4 lead of shorthorns, which were very fine. J. V. N. Gregory, of		for the plow, besides ample woodland. In



Curbs, Splints, Sweeny, Ringbone, Stifles, submitted to the Attorney General, but it an application to horses for Sprains, Swellings, etc. Save \$50 by use is thought that the Attorney General will be use of Sprains, Rhen.

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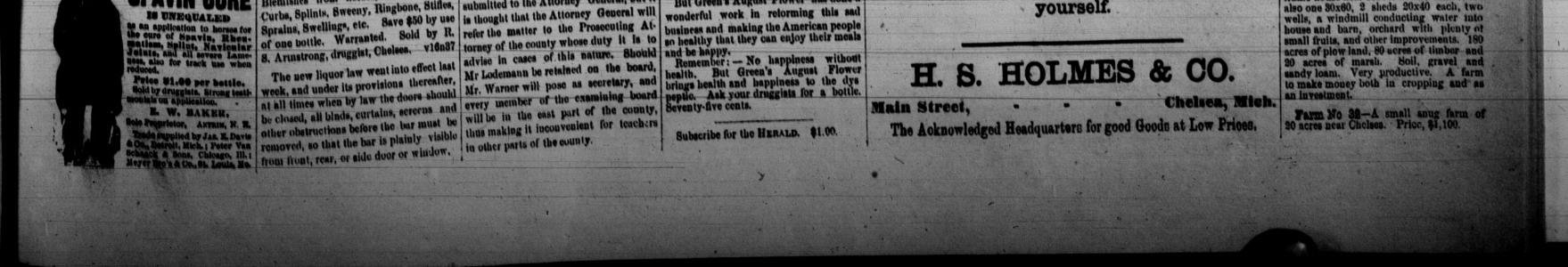
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THE CHELSEA HERALD. Epitome of the Week.

A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor.

CHELSEA, : : MICHIGAN.

THE chestnut crop is reported to be so abundant that nobody need feel under obligation to add any thing to it.

THE convict population of the United States, not counting the rogues out of Britain of the disputes growing out of the juil, is 64,349, or one to every 930 in- fisheries questions, accepted the trust on the habitants,

GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE, inventor of the air-brake, is worth \$9,000,000. of Chicago, American Consul at Stuttgart, This is believed to be the largest fort- Germany, has resigned. une ever made out of wind.

COLONEL ESTEY, of Brattleboro, is said to be the richest man in Vermont. He is yorth \$3,500,000-all made in trade. He never speculates.

A STATISTICIAN has figured out that third quarter in 1886. The volume of lia-"there is a bag of coffee in store in the bilities for the third quarter of the present United States for every one hundred year, however, is largely in excess of the and twenty people, men, women and children included." is as follows: Total debt (including interest)

THE Florida papers tell of a bayana reduction of debt, and reserve bills for releaf two feet wide by eight feet long, and of corn stalks in treasury, \$\$375,307,-\$\$89, \$1,300,796,062; cash in treasury, and of corn-stalks twenty-seven feet \$45,269,665; debt less amount in tressury, iul ength, taken from a field of eighty \$1,255,526,396. Decrease during Septemacres, of which they were only aver- ber, \$14,247,969. age specimens.

CREMATION has so grown in favor in Berlin that a crematorium is to be built in the principal cemetery. responding week of 1886, the decrease Hitherto Berliners' desiring to cremate | amounts to 1.55 per cent. their dead have been obliged to go to Gotha.

THERE are some surprises in the vital statistics of Paris for 1886. The births exceeded the deaths by only 52,- of Federal tixation of at least \$100,000,000, 520, whereas the excess in 1885 was inderses Governor Hill and President Cleveabout 85,000. There were 2,949 divorces last year, against 4,277 the previous year.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY MAYNARD has decided that animals imported for convention in Beston on the 28th renomi-breeding purposes, though the im- nated Governor Oliver Ames and Lieutenporter announces his intention of sell- ant-Governor J. Q. A. Brackett The plating such imported animals for such purposes after importation; are en- est ballot and a fair count, the maintenance titled to entry free of duty.

IF mind has kept pace with appetite, the people nowadays ought to be much sweeter tempered than our fathers and mothers, for statistics show that the feated George Bubear in a three-mile scullconsumption of sugar in the last fifty | ing race on the 28th in 19:35. years has gone up from about fifteen ! to seventy pounds per head.

A LITTLE eight-year-old girl in Troy. Mo., has gray hair which is turning black, but began surning gray after a years ago. She is the most venerablelooking youngster on record.

In the valley of the Rio Grande reports of the 29th ult showed that there had been great destruction of property resulting from the recent flood. The villages of Santa Marle, La Pueblo and Edinburg were de-

THE alleged negro insurrection in Mata gorda County, Tex., had, it was reported on the 29th ult., subsided. THE death of Dr. Edward D. Kittoe, a well-

known physician, and medical director of the staff of General Grant during the late war, occurred on the 20th ult at Galena ident to act with the Secretary of State in Ill., at the age of seventy-two years.

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps in St. Louis, in connection with the G. A. R., on the B0th ult. Mrs. Hampton, of Mich'gan, was elected National President. ALEXANDER B. WEBB, of Missouri, has been appointed by the President to be United-States Consul at Manila. Charles P. Kimball;

AT St. Louis on the 30th uit, the Grand Army of the Republic elected General John P. Rea, of Minneapolis, to be Commander-in-Chief for the ensuing year. The new Commander was born in Pennsylvania forty-seven years ago, enlisted in Ohio in April, 1861, and was breveted Major in Novem-

upon their journey to the West and South on the 30th ult, leaving Washington at ten ber, 1863. Nish Vitidage's house at Tower, Minn., was burned on the 30th ult., Mr. Vitidage and two of his children perishing in the Fon the third quarter of 1887 the business failures number 1,938 in the United States and 308 in Canada, against 1,932 in

the United States and 258 in Canada for the LE SARE Bo, a Chinaman, was hanged at San Francisco, Cal., on the 30th ult for the murder of a fellow countryman named Chan Ah Chuck five years ago. Ar Cleveland, O., on the 30th ult. James

H. McGindley, with several allases, was arrested for issuing frandulent vonchers in pension cases, defrauding the Government ont of \$15,000.

WILLIAM R. MORRISON, of Illinois, a member of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, has been granted a pension of twelve dollars per month as a soldier of the Mexcan war.

THE exchanges at twenty-six leading As express train struck a carriage conclearing-houses in the United States durtaining Mrs. Susan Bell and Mrs. E. W. Hening the week ended on the 1st aggregated derson, both aged ladies, near Columbus, O., on the 30th ult. and killed them both. \$884,663,456, against \$989,358,930, the previous week. As compared with the cor-

FRED MUNCHRATH, JR., convicted recently at Sioux City, Ia, of the murder of Rev. George Haddock, was sentenced on the 30th ult. to four years in the penitentiary. FILE destroyed the steamer T. B. Sims on

the 30th ult. near Memphis, Tenn., and three lives were lost. AT Nacogdoches, Tex., Joe Adams

colored) was lynched on the 1st for the killing of Joseph B. Looney recently. THOMAS A. ARMSTRONG, one of the most

land, declares it the purpose of the party prominent labor leaders in the United to support the civileservice laws of the States expired on the 1st at Pittsburgh, Pa. United States and of the State of New York, aged forty years He was editor of the La. and favors the local regulation of the liquor or Tribune.

Two wood-choppens at New Portage, O., THE Massachusetts Republicans in State on the 1st found ten thousand dollars in an old log, which had been placed there tifteen years ago by an old miser named Jacob Trackback, who has since died. form favors a protective tariff, the reduc-

THE President and Mrs. Cleveland reached tion of internal revenue texation, an hon-St. Louis in salety on the night of the 1st. The greater part of the day was taken up of the present Civil-Service law, the subwith a parade and public reception at mission of a prohibitory amendment, the

Indianapolis. cessation of the coinage of silver, pensions THE wholesale liquor firm of H. Webster for veterans and the passage of a National & Co., of New York, failed on the 1st for \$200,000. AT Owego, N.Y., Charles E. Courtney de-

THE Dutton & Mitchell barns at Mitchell. D. T., were burned on the 2d and nine;een horses, including Ben Lee, the famous run-MRS. LUCY LUTHERS, whose husband was a pensioner of the war of 1812, exp red at ning horse, perished in the flames.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THE Bellevue Bank of Bellevue, O., nsher home at Hadley, Me., on the 28th, at signed on the first with habilities estimated the ripe old age of one hundred and three at about \$100,000. years and ten months. In a fire in a Detroit lodging-house three At a meeting of friends of the Indians whiter all the time. It used to be raven held at Lake Mononk, N. Y., on the 29th persons lost their lives on the 1st. In the Springfield (II.) district coal minult a protest was made against the order of the Indian Bureau prohibiting the use of ers to the number of fifteen hundred struck

terrible fright she had at a fire three of the Indian Bureau prohibiting the use of on the 1st for an advance in wages. schools. It was believed the order would | REV. HENRY CLEMENS, a Free Methodist retard the christianizing of the aborigines. preacher, while suffering with temporary

According to the latest returns of Farmers Bank, was arrested at Fayetteville, Millersburg, O., by shooting himself.

MARCHED IN THE MUD.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 29 .- The Grand Army Nr. Louis, Sept. 20.—The Grand Army veterans, attired in rubber coats with trousers rolled up, paraded yesterday fore-noon in a steady rain. Thousands who were at the encampment had either gone home or refused to march in the mud, but there were men enough to organize divisions, representing in their make-up nearly all the departments

pended, 25, 220; by delinquent reports, 10, 592; total at last returns borne upon the rolls, 372,-674. The amount reported expended in charity March, 1896, to March, 1887, inclusive, is 253,-614.43. This money was disbursed to 17, 670 comrades and their families, and 8,999 others were assisted, giving 26,606 individuals who had received benefits during the year. During the year death had claimed 3,406 mem-bers. He selected for special notice the late General John A. Logan, who in Hite had mani-rested his love net only in words, but by active public and private efforts, did any poor, maimed, helpless veteran need an Bdvoe.te, did the Grand Army need a defender, his was the first name that came to the lips, and he was never appealed to in valu. The order to fall in for parade was received at the various camps and headquar-ters shortly after 9 o'clock, and the men tumbled out of tent and room and prepared for battle with the elements, armed with

the first name that came to the lips, and he was never appealed to in valis. A lotter had been received by him from Joseph W. Drexel offering in perpetuity the cottage on Mount McGregor in which Gen-eral U. S. Grant spent his last days to the survivors of the gallant men who saved the country, the only conditions being that the cottage and surrounding grounds be held in tritist by the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, the president of the Mount McGregor Railway Company, and another to be named by the giver. General Fairchild recommended that it be referred to the incoming Commander-in-Chief, with authority to accept on satisfactory arrangements. rubber coats and umbrellas, trousers rolled up, and mind set to give St Louis the promised procession, if not in overwhelming number, at least with men enough to make

arrangements. He recommended the appointment at once of competent comrade to write the history of the organization, and suggested that the gen eral Government include in the next decennial covernment include in the next de-cennial census an enumeration of the soldiers of the late war of the rebellion who may be living in 1890. He also recommends that the National headquarters be located at some central point and that an Assistant Adjutant-Jeneral be put in charge. In the matter of pensions it has been an sim

relief of the pressing needs of the comrades. The Grand Army, with the approval of the peo-ple in general, have enlisted in this cause; nen of all shades of political belief have been foremost in these efforts, and never intil this year has it entered the mind of any well-informed man to charge that his zeal in behalf of our needy comrades was of a political which men commonly call partisan. The Grand Army has been of one mind in

of not less than \$12 a month to all persons who served three months or more in the military or naval service of the United States

during the war of the rebellion and who have been honorably discharged and who are now or may hereafter be sufferfering from mental or physical disability-not the result of their own vicious habits-which incapacitates them for the performance of manual labor. "What is asked now in the way of general rensions," General Fairchild said, has been asked for years. It is not demanding too much. Many members are of the honest opinion that it is not enough, favoring a broader measure of relief which will embrace all who served a certain length of time and can show an honorable discharge, commonly called the service pension bill." General Fairchild said he was not here to argue against that as an ultimate measure. He wished to do nothing to postpone the coming of the arrival of 'he day of relief to the suffer-

In conclusion he said: "In fraternity, charity and loyalty we stand, proud of the fact that there is not now, nor has there ever been, any bitter feeling of hate for those of our fellow-citizens whe, once in arms against us, but now being loyal, have long ago taken their old-time places in our hearts, never, we devoutly hope, to be removed therefrom. We have not now, nor have we at any time since the war closed, had any disposition to open again the bloody rush from shelter to the carrage-door to chasm which once unhappily divided this people. We will not only ourselves not reopen that dreadful abyss, but we will, with the loyal people North and South, protest against all attempts which others may make to do so, by holding up for especial honor and distinction any thing that pertains to or in any manner glorifies the cause of disunion.

CLOSE OF THE ENCAMPMENT.

ET. LOUIS, Oct. 1 .- When the G. A. R en oampment met yesterday, the committee reported unfavorably upon the Vander-voort resolution consuring the Presi-deilt for his veto of the Dependent. Pension bill, on the ground that it had been fully covered by the action on the report of the Pension Committee.

Under the ope ration of the previous ques tion the report of the committee was adopted by a vote of 318 to 173. The following are Vandervoort's resolutions, which were

"Resolved, That while we feel that no body of differens can have a more exalted respect than we for the office of President of the United we for the office of President of the United States, that we have manifested that by serv-ices and sacrifices such as the world has never seen equaled, yet this does not obscope our perceptions to blameworthy acts of the incum-bent of that high position of deprive us of the right of criticism of our public servants, which is one of the dearest prerogatives of America

citizenship "Resolved, That while we recognize that the disapproval of any measure presented to him by Congress is a constitutional prerogative of the President, to be exercised by him according to his discretion, yet we can not feel that this involves also the privilege of going beyond the bounds of that power to officially insult or slander the broken-down and needy men to whom the Nation owes every thing.

"Resolved, That that the Dependent Pension bill, passed by the Forty-Ninth Congress and vetoed by the President, was the least meas-ure of justice that could have been asked of In the matter of pensions it has been an sim the Nation for the men to whom of the order, he said, to have Congress grant it owes its salvation; that it did not rep resent a lithe of what is due those gallant men and that in refusing to approve of a bill which was asked for by the grateful people, peti-tioned for by hundreds of thousands of veterans, passed by both houses of Congress by an unusual majority, and which would have rescued thousands of as deserv-ing soldiers as followed the flag from behalf of our needy comrades was of a pointear ing soluters as iono at the almshouse, the partian character. The Grand Army of the the cold charity of the almshouse, the present incumbent of the office of Prestion of pensions should be classed among those ident has violated the pledge made to the soldiers when they flocked to the standard of their country at the time of her greatest considering it but simple justice that the peril, has thwarted the express will of a grate-United States should at least grant a pension of not less than \$12 a month to all persons who upon those who should be the objects of the tenderest consideration.

The election of officers followed, and the following were nominated for Commander-in Chief for the ensuing year: General Slocum, Judge Rea, General Anthony and General Grier. General Slocum received 153. votes; General Anthony, 66; General Grier, 13; Judge Rea, 294. General Sherman received 1 and General Warner, of Missouri, 1. Rea was declared elected. He was escorted to the platform by the defeated candidates, Anthony and Grier, and returned thanks to the encampment.

The rules were suspended and Nelson Cole, of Missouri, was elected Senior Vice Commander; John C. Linahan, of New Hampshire, Junior Vice-Commander; General Lawrence Donabue, Surgeon-General, and Rev. Edward Anderson, Chaplain-in-

Chief. Among the members of the National Council of Administration elected are: R. F. Wilson, of Chicago; Irwin Robbins, of Indianapolis; Russell A. Alger, of Detroit; George C. Gintz, of Chippewa Falls, Wis; James H. Drake, of St. Paul, Minn., and George A. Newman, of Cedar Falls, Ia.

When the Committee on Rules and Regulations submitted its report the proposition to enable a class of persons to enter the order who had served in the field, but had never been mustered into the service, was defeated. The committee on the Logan monument reported recommending that a fund be provided for the erection of an equestrian statue at Washing-

"With the people of the South we only seek to ton. Governor Alger, of Michigan, sub- seen by the travelers of the State of Oh

PRESIDENTIAL TOURISTS.

Progress of the Western Trip of Mr. as Mrs. Cleveland-Thes Train a Palse on Wheels-Enthusiastic Greetings a Along the Route-The President Make a Speech at Indianapolis-A Quiet Sun-day at St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1, --President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland began their tour of the West and South yesterday. Their department from Washington was under a bright and and pleasant auspices. The special this bearing the small and select party left th Baltimore & Potomac depot prom 10 o'clock. The traveling party co exclusively of the President and Mrs. Cleve land, Messrs. Bissel and Bryaut, an Colonel Lamont, P. V. De Graw, the repr ntative of the United Press; F. T. Bie ord, of the Associated Press, and Saper tendent Baldwin, of the Pullman Palas Car Company. The train looked very handso

new paint and glistening bronze fitting. Through the plate-glass windows could be seen baskets of jacqueminot roses, and other cut flowers, which had been provided by Mr. Pullman. The President and Mrs. Cleveland occupy the private coach of Mr. George M. Pullman, which is a veritable palace on wheels. One partment has all the appointments of an elegant drawing-room, and the portion de. voted to sleep is as hazdsomely furnished as the bed-room of the mangion of a milli aire. Hats were raised and waved h friends and spectators in the depot as the train moved out, and to these salutes both the President and Mrs. Cleveland responder by bowing and smiling until out of sight PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 1.-The Presider tial excursion train arrived here on time last evening. The party was greeted by large and enthusiastic crowds at all the stations along the road. At Baltimore calls were made for the President to step out upon the platform, but he refused to do so, the train making a stop of only five minutes At Harrisburg Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland came out of the car and stood on the platform, bowing in response to the plaudits of the large crowd which had gathered At Mifflin and Mount Union the in. habitants came out in force and cheered the excursion. At Huntington flags were liberally displayed and the steam whistles of the town tooted their loudest. At Lewistion Junction was gathered a large number of villagers.

Just before reaching this city the President expressed himself as delighted at his reception by the people. For hours previous to the time fixed for the arrival of the train here the streets leading to the depot were liter. ally jammed with people. The train was twenty minutes behind time, but this fact did not create any apprehension for its safety, for it was known to every one that orders had been given for it to have the right of way over all of the trains on the road, and, being in the hands of trusty train-men, little fear of an accident was felt. The delay was caused by a stop at Homewood, in the city limits, for fully twenty minutes, to witness the illumination of the natural gas stand-pipes, which, from a height of nearly 120 feet, sent a pillar of fire fully fifty feet above the pipe. As soon as the train came to a stop Superintendent Pitcairn conducted the ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to Mrs. Cleveland, and Mrs. R. H. Jones presented the beautiful testimonia which had been prepared. The train only stopped in this city for five minutes and continued on its way westward.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 2.-The Presidential excursion train arrived here at 11 o'clock a. m. yesterday. Very little was ihat commonwealth having been traversed

decorated. The President and Mrs. Cleveland

were escorted through cheering crows to

the capitol by an imposing civic and mili-

tary procession. Governor Gray welcomed

the Chief Executive to Indiana in a short

speech, and the President replied briefly,

congratulating both the State and the city

in well-chosen terms. In concluding, Mr.

Cleveland alluded to the late Vice-President

"I am at this moment much impressed with

another thought connected with this place. Its

suggestion can not fail to awaken in your

minds an affectionate sentiment, and its

subject directs the interested attention

of the nation to this' spot. Here lived

and died a man-your neighbor, and

Hendricks, as follows:

CIL IC-1261 a good showing of their appreciation of the city's efforts to entertain. Shortly bafore 11 o'clock the column was formed and Grand Marshal Grier ordered the escort of

mounted police forward. Then followed the Grand Marshal with his chief of staff, General A. J. Smith, and a des; Logan Post, of St. Louis, mounted, and Springfield, Mass., battalion, special escorts to General Fairchild, the Commander-in-Chief, who followed a few yards behind wrapped in a rubber coat, smiling and bowing to the crowds who lined the streets. All along the way, he was greeted with applause. His staff of 100 men, mounted, pre ceded twenty carrieges, moving three abreast, in which were the war Govetnors and other honored gnests. In the lead way one occupied by Mayor Francis and General William T. Sherman. Although closely sheltered from the rain and sight, the crowds on the sidewalks soon found where the old commander was, and cheer upon cheer marked his progress down the street, while frequent groups of men would grasp his hand. Then followed the divisions of the Grand Army, ten in number. The department of Missouri, commanded by Colonel Nelson Cole, were given the right of the line. They had come with several

thousand, and, even with the rain and mud, had a long column of marching men. The ten divisions were composed as follows: First-Department of Missouri; Colonel Nelson Cole, Assistant Marshal In reporting on the 28th upon the recent Second Department of Illinois; Colonel J. G Butler, Assistant Marshal,

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foreigners residing in Japan there are 592 Americans, 343 Germans, 198 Frenchmen and 1,423 Englishmen, bribe-giver, a stay of proceedings was Of foreigners in Government employ granted on the 29th nit. there are 27 Germans, 17 Americans, 8 IT was reported on the 29th ult that In-Frenchmen, 8 Italians, 6 Dutchmen spector Bonfield, of Chicago, was in New and 68 Englishmen.

DONA ISADORA COUSIN, of Chili, is said to be the richest woman in the married mines, and now, a handsome young widow, is actively engaged in A compromise between the window-glass railroads, steamships and a dozen other | workers and manufacturers at Pittsburgh, business enterprises.

The first pulpit ever occupied by resume work. Henry Ward Beecher was destroyed by fire at Dwight's Crossing. Mass., re- tng of a non-Union laborer by a labor orcently. It was in a little church, ganization is punishable under the law originally a school-house, and has against conspiracy. been prized for years because the famous preacher delivered his first uit in their second race at New York by 11

GENERAL SHERMAN has in his possession at his office in New York the orig- Co. stated on the 30th ult. that the Treasury inal copy of the song "Sherman's purchases of bonds had greatly changed the March to the Sea." It is beautifully fee ing in the money market, but without written on the most ordinary kind of note-paper, the verses being separated by sketches, in pen and ink, of flags, reached New York on the 30th ult. stars and other National emblems.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, in a letter to the Brotherhood of Locomotive En- the 1st the record of the base-ball clubs' in gineers, suggests that in the case of the National League was as follows: Derailroad employes there should be, troit (games won), 77; Chicago, 69; Philaafter a term of probation, an entrance delphia, 71; New York, 65; Boston, 61; into a permanent service, in which there should be regular promotion and polis, 34. stated increase of pay as the period of both sexes sailed from New York on the 1st service increases, and a pension upon to joir Bishop Taylor's-colony in Central disability or superannuation.

MISS LYLES, of Mobile, Ala., was the heroine of the steamship Knickerbocker, which encountered a terrific hurricane during the recent voyage to month, Mass, at the age of ninety-six years. New Orleans. She was placed aboard AN attempt was made on the 2d by the the ship at New York by her father, Anarchists of New York Ony to note a meter ing at Union Hill, N. J., in sympathy with and was traveling alone. While the the Chicago criminals, but they were disstorm was at its height and the waters | persed by the police after a severe scuffle. were washing over the ship she remained calm and hopeful, encouraging three men and two boys were sufficiented the women by her example and doing gas on the 1st much to prevent a panic. Her heroism has received the highest praise in New Orleans from all who were aboard the Knickerbocker.

GENERAL JOHN C. FR MONT is seventy-four years old, and he is gathering tory in Chicago on the 28th, and also J. G. materials for a history of his life to be Lobstein's planing-mill, causing a loss of written by himself and his wife. He \$145,000. carries his years with a step as springy Mr. FFANK Hood and whe, of muskegon, Mr. FFANK Hood and whe, of muskegon, and a form as straight as they were on the night of the 27th, and when they rewhen he carved a pathway over the turned they found their babies burned to Rocky Mountains to the new El Dorado death and their home in rains, forty years ago. His snowy white hair At their reunion in Clevel nd, O., on the 28th the National Command, Union Veterand whiskers are as neatly kept as were his blonde locks in the days when with M. A. Dillon, of Washington, Comhe stole the heart of pretty Jessie Benton and made her his wife in spite of her father's protests. Mrs, Fremont is also in good health.

BEN BUTLER said to a reporter re- to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln at Springcently that anybody may become Pres- | field. ident, but it is not so easy to be acceptable as a department clerk. "When I was young," continued the General, "I was young," continued the General, "I

N: Y., on the 29.h ult for embezzling \$50,-000 of its funds. Is the case of Jacob Shurp, the New York frontier shooting a German official asserted

bankrupt law.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION. FROM WASHINGTON

THERE was such a heavy demand through-out the country for cents, nickels and dimes

that the mint, it was reported on the 28th, was unable to supply the same.

Hox. W. L. PUTNAM, of Maine, and Hon. J.

negotiation for a settlement with Great

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and wife set out

figures for the same period last year.

THE public-debt statement for September

\$1,676,103,950; less cash items available for

THE EAST.

vention at Saratoga Springs on the 28th and

nominated Frederick Cook for Secretary of

State. The platform, demands a reduction

NEW YORK Democrats met in State con-

o'clock in the forenoon.

B. Angell, of Michigan, invited by the Pres-

that the French huntsmen were on German soil when the soldier shot at them. SCARLET FEVER was reported to be epi-York City for the purpose of arresting Herr demic in London on the 28th Sixteen hundred patients suffering from this disease Most for being accessory before the fact to were said to be in the hospitals.

the Haymarket murders, in that he incited THE British steamer Matthew, it was rethe conspiracy by letters and speeches. ported at London on the 28th, had been JOHN SWINTON having declined the nom world, her fortune being rated as high nation of the Socialistic Labor party of wrecked off Cape Finisterre, and ten peras \$200,000,000. She inherited cattle, New York for Secretary of State, owing to sons were drowned. THE Hungarian Diet was opened by Emill-health, J. E. Hall was on the 29th ult.

giving much relief, as yet, to legitimate

MICHAEL DAVITT, the Irish agitator,

THREE deaths and five new cases of chol-

WITH the winnings of the week ended on

Pittsburgh, 50; Washington, 42; Indiana

A PARTY of twenty-six missionaries of

THE death of ex-Governor Alexander H.

Holley, of Connecticut, occurred on the 2d

at Hartford, Conn., aged eighty-three years.

uate of Harvard, expired on the 2d at Piy-

Is the Bost colliery near Ashland, Pa.,

and thirtsen others were overcome with

WEST AND SOUTH.

The Ohio Base-Ball League played their

28th, Kalamazoo winning the pennant,

FIRE destroyed Maxwell Bros.' box fac-

ans' Union, elected a full corps of officers

THE G. A. R. will hold their next National

Encampment at Columbus, O., during the

week of the centennial anniversary of

the settlement of that city. One thousand

veterans on the 29th ult, made a pilgrimage

Six Mormon polygamists were found

w.th Zanesville second.

mander-in-Chief.

WILLIAM RUSSELL SEAVER, the oldest grad-

era were reported at the New York quaran-

business.

Africa

tine station on the 1st.

peror Francis Joseph on the 29th ult, with the statement that the foreign relations of the empire were friendly and satisfactory, but that the general situation necessitated Pa, was effected on the 29th uit, and the strengthening of the military power. seven thousand unemployed artisans would

On the 29th ult. Polydore De Keyser, a IT was decided by Judge Barrett, of New Roman Catholic, was elected Lord Mayor of London.

FOURTEEN persons were reported drowned on the 30th ult by the wrecking of the chooner Ocean Friend off Newfoundland. THE cities of Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, THE Scotch yacht Thistle was defeated by Pembroke and other towns in Canada were

on the 30th ult enveloped in a dense minutes 4834 seconds, thus leaving the smoke from the forest fires. Navigation American's cup on this side of the water. was suspended between Quebec and Montreal. The losses in the Ottawa district In their weekly trade review R G. Dun & were figured at \$500,000. NEAB Winnipeg, Man., prairie fires were on

the 2d causing great loss to settlers.

LATER. THE President and his wife held a public reception in St. Louis on the 3d at the Lindell Hotel, and for three hours hand-shaking was in order. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland also visited the fair-grounds, and in the evening

went to the exposition, and also witnessed a monster street parade. JOHN B. FINCH, of Nebraska, the well-

known temperance advocate, died suddenly on the 3d in Boston, Mass. THE coinage executed by the Government during September was as follows: Gold

coin, \$1,820,537; silver dollars, \$3,100,-040; fractional silver, \$101,034. MILE AIMEE, the famous singer, died in Paris on the 3d from the effects of a surgi-

cal operation. ALECE MORRIS (colored), living near Madison, Ga., took revenge upon his wife on the 3d because she refused to live with him by killing her and her father and mother. The report made on the 3d by the Utah Commission shows that since the passage o the Edmunds law in 1882 541 persons have been indicted in Utah for unlawful cohabi tation and 289 were convicted. THE fifty-fifth annual State convention of

Indiana Baptists convened at Peru on the 3d. WILLIAM WELCH, a lawyer of Minneapolis

Minn, was indicted on the 3d for libeling Postmaster-General Vilas. Welch charged in an article in the Home Diary that Vilas wrecked the Madison Fire Insurance Comlast game this season at Mansfield on the

THE General Assembly of the Knights of Labor convened at Minneapolis on the 3d. The three-masted schooner City of Green Bay, of Chicago, went to pieces in the terrible gale that swept across Lake Michigan on the 3d, and out of a crew of six me only one was saved. The schooner Havana was also wrecked and three lives were lost. Both disasters occurred near St. Joseph.

A COLLISION occurred on the 3d on th Mine Hill railroad near Minersville, Pa., by which thirty-six cars were completely de molished, causing a loss of \$100,000. IT was reported on the 3d that the British

steamer Reupor, from Carthagena for Philadelphia, with a crew of thirty-two men, had gone to the bottom with all on board. THE International Military Encampment in Chicago was formerly opened on the 3d, and will continue until October 20.

Four men were killed outright and one badly injured by an explosion on the Sd in the engine-room of the George F. Plant Milling Company's flouring mill in St. Louis A TERRIBLE storm raged on Lake Erie on

Third-Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Ohio Governor Thomas C. Fletcher, Assistant Mar

Fourth-New York, Connecticut, Massachu setts, Maine, New Jersey and Virginia; Colonel D. P. Dyer, Assistant Marshal. Fifth-California, New Hampshire, Vermont,

Potomac and Maryland; Major Leo Rasseur, Assistant Marshal Sixth-Indiana; Major E. F. Weigel, Assist

ant Marshal. Seventh - Iowa, Nebraska, and Colorado;

General John McNeil, Assistant Marshal, Eighth-Kansas; Colonel John B. Gondolfo. Assistant Marshal.

Ninth-Michigan, Minnesota, Delaware, West Virg.nia, Washington Territory and Kentucky; Colonel Charles G. Stifel, Assistant Marshal. Tenth-Arkansas, Florida, Gulf, Dakota, Oregon, New Mexico, Montana, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Georgia, Texas, Utah, Idaho, Arizona, Brigade of Naval Veterans, and Sons of Veterans; Captain Henry Zeigenheim, Assistant Marshal.

Here and there a post armed with muskets or a drum corps broke the monotony of the line. As the column passed under the beautiful stained-glass transparency of General Grant on Fourth street between Locust and St. Charles, all the men uncovered their heads and passed by in

The Illinois contingent was close behind the Missourians, and as they marched along looking straight ahead, with firm and steady step, a volume of cheering ran along from block to block with the rapidity of a prairie fire. The Indiana department, which turned out in good strength, was preceded by Morton post, of felt love for the United States of America, Terre Haute. After the Indianans came the the end that present and coming generations departments of Pennsylvania and Massa- shall in every part of the land believe chusetts, with Ohio, Californ a and Vermont in and maintain true allegiance therein their rear, in the order designated. All to, based upon a of the strangers received hearty spect for and fidelity to its constitution and greetings. Governor Larrabee roda at the head of the Iowa column. and a hundred sturdy Nebraskans 'whooped it up" in great style as they marched ahead of the 300 cowboys from Colorado and Wyoming. But the crowning ovation was reserved for the visitors these sentiments, which are quoted from the from the grasshopper regions, who made fundamental law of our order, with their lives, more noise and were in merrier if need be. mood than all the rest of the divis-

of several yards between the enthusiastic

from Minnesota, Arkansas, Kentucky, Flor-

after the divisions had disbanded. When staff took up their positions upon the reviewing stand, General Fairchild standing bare-headed and repeatedly Lowing which was accorded him by the comrades as they passed by.

The encampment opened in due form in the entertainment hall of the Exposition nual address of the Commander-in-Chief, which is very long, was then presented. A synopsis is as follows: *

healthy growth of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the strong love of the order entertained by the loyal people of this country. That this may continue he carnestly cautioned every member that he keep a watch-ful guard over himself when he acts or speaks as a member of the Grand Army and

scribed \$1,000 to the fund, and General Lennon, of New York, another thousand during the night. A thousand people had The officers of the encampment were then assembled at Columbus at 4 o'clock a m. installed, and the twenty-first annual enonly to be disappointed as the President campment of the Grand Army of the Rehad not yet arisen. The trip through this State before arriving here was a continued ovation throughout. This city was elaborately

session yesterday by the election of the officers for the ensuing year: National President, Mrs. Hampton, of Michigan; Senior Vice-President, Mrs. Cora Day Young, of Toledo. A committee of five Grand Army members presented resolutions of the Grand Army encampment of congratulation and greetings. Addresses were deliv-ered by General Allan and Mr. Vanderroort of the committee. At the conclusion of General Allan's speech, which dwelt largely upon the observance of Memorial day in the cemeteries surrounding Richmond, Va, the Woman's Relief Corps voted unanimously to appropriate money enough to buy all the flowers necessary for the decoration of the graves of the Union dead in those cemeteries on the next National Me-

morial day. The banquet given to the delegates last night by the citizens of St. Louis at the Lindell Hotel was attended by 600 veterans. The distinguished guests and speakers were seated at a table at the end of the room on a platform. The room was handsomely decorated with flags and flowers. In the center, suspended from the ceiling, was great and prosperous and its people intelligent, a mammoth canteen of immortelles bearing the inscription in relief: "We Drank from

> After three hours spent over a bountiful repast the welcome address was made by Colonel D. P. Dyer. General Lucius Fair-

General W. T. Sherman left the city

THE NEW COMMANDER.

Judge John P. Rae, who was elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic yesterday, is a native of Pennsylvania. He was born in Chester County, October 13, 1840. In 1861 he left school to enlist in an Ohio cavalry regiment, and participated in the battles of Shiloh, Perryville, Stone River, Chickamauga, Mission Ridge, and from Chattanooga to Atlanta-never being absent from his command. He was promoted to the Captaincy of his command for meritorious conduction the field before the close of the war. At the expiration of his term he resumed his studies, and after graduating with honor he returned to his native State and then removed to Minneapolis, becoming editor of the Daily Tribune. Subsequently he engaged in the prac tice of his profession and was elected judge of the probate court, serving one term and declining a re-election because his regular practice insured a more remunerative field. He is the senior member in the law firm of Rae &

BANK ROBBERS FOILED.

A Plucky Cashier Forces Them to Retire Without Booty. New CASTLE, Ind., Oct 1.-Burglars entered the Farmers' Bank of this city Thursday night, and meeting William J. Black, United States Consul at Nuremburg, who was visiting the cashier of the bank, Richard G. Cooper, bound and gagged him. Mr. Cooper next appeared, when one el the robbers covered him with a revolver, at the same time commanding him to keep silent. Cooper at once fired, wounding the burglar, who returned the shot, but it was aimed badly. The robbers hastily retired, carrying off their wounded comrade, but left behind a kit of tools, a ladder and a wheelbarrow.

Fatality at a Crossing

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 1.- A horrible ac occurred on the Columbus & Cir Midland railroad about 4 o'clock last even

-Some philanthropists always make us think of a story that is told of Fred-

overtook the flying subject, "Why

aurdette.

BADGES OF THE DIFFERENT ARMY CORPS. opon in the effort to make our beloved land happy and virtuous. We will rival them in exalting all that pertains to and honors this great the Same Canteen." Union and in condemning every thing that tends to foster a hostile sentiment thereto. We will rival them in earnest endeavors to inculcate in the minds of the citizens of this country, and especially of our children, a heartchild responded.

paramount laws, which will lead 'them to discountenance whatever tends to weaken loyalty, incites insurrection, treason or rebellion, or in any manner impairs the efficiency and permanency of our free institution and will impel them to 'encourage the spread of universal liberty, equal rights and justice to all men,' and to defend

A resolution submitted by Comrade ions combined. Every other man had a Thomas, of Illinois, was adopted. It aucabbage, squash, sweet potato, turnip or thorized the Commander-in-Chief to apboar's head on the point of his cane or um- point a special committee of seven to report brella, while fully ascore had fortil ed them- to the encampment upon the feasibility of selves with the biggest unplucked roosters accepting the invitation of the trustees to be found in the market. These they of the Logan Monument Fund to cowaved in the air in the exuberance of operate in the "noble enterprise." General their feelings, meanwhile cheering Fairchild immediately appointed as a comthemselves hoarse in response to the greet- mittee Governor Alger, of Michigan; S. S.

During the session Past Commanderhearty manifestations as the delegates in-Chief Vandervort, of Omaha, introduced

There was no let up to the rain until long Grand Army matters in the most severe place and power in the Administration " The resolutions call for a formal conde mnation of President Cleveland and his methods in those matters and building at 3 p. m. The Commander-in- pledge the Grand Army to the support of

sympathizer with the Union and the men that fought therefor. The reading of the resolutions created an uproar, and loud pro-

they will be considerably pruned down in committee before being referred back to the h- convention, the committee havin

public was at an end. The Woman's Relief Corps concluded its

your, friend - whose name was a house-hold word throughout the land, trusted and respected by his fellow men and by them invested with the highest civic trusts. A loval, true son of your State, 'mid his honors he nev er forgot the people of Indiana and his fellowtownsmen of Indianapolis. And while he loved you well, he brought honor to you by his faith-ful discharge of the functions of public office, and by a firm devotion and adherence to patriotic principles. All will join you in the respect you cherish for his memory and the kindly tender thought of the people of the land will always turn to your city as the place where

your distinguished citizen lived and died, and where rest his remains among the surroundings he so much enjoyed." Sr. Louis, Oct. 3.-After the speech making at Indianapolis Saturday the Presi-

vesterday afternoon, and Major Warner responded to "The Army" in his place. General Lew Wallace, General John M. Palmer, Admiral D. D. Porter and ex-Governor Curtin were not here, and toasts assigned to them were responded to by others. The

speaking was still going on at 1 a.m.

dent shook many people by the hand. He then, accompanied by his wife, called on Mrs. Hendricks and lunched with her. After a brief call on ex-Senator and Mrs. Me-Donald, the party again took the train A brief stop was made at Terre Haute, and the party was welcomed by Senator Voor-hees and ex-Secretary of the Navy Richard

W. Thompson, the President responding with a short address. The trip was then recamed, stops being made only for coal and water until this city was reached at 11:45 p. m. The party was met by a reception committee at East St. Louis, and was driven across the bridge, two solid masses of cheering humanity lining the way. A banner stretched across the bridge at the Missouri line bade [them "welcome to Missouri." The city was splendidly illuminated. The night was spent at the home of

Mayor Francis. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock President and Mayor Francis, ac-Cleveland companied by their wives attended services at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church, where a sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Brookes. As the party passed from the carriage to the door of the church the assembled spectators uncovered their heads, but made no other demonst tion. A visit to Shaw's Botanical Gardens occupied the afternoon, and the evening was passed quietly at the mayor's home.

erick of Prussia. The King had a way of going around like a common mortal and holding brief conversations with his subjects which were pretty sure to terminate in some decidedly unpleasant remark by the monarch. One day he paused to speak to a Jew, but the wary Hebrew took to his heels. The King pursued, and after a brisk chase

overtook the flying subject. "Ay did you run away from me, rascal?" "Because," frankly admitted the He brew, "I was afraid." "Fritz" h him a tremendous whack with his can "Villaln!" he roared, "I don't way to be feared; I want to be loved."

ings of the spectators. There was a space

crowd and the delegation from Michigan, which marched four abreast with solemn dignity. Volleys of cheers greeted the New York division, and there were

ida and Texas marched past.

It announced the evidence of permanent and

of Massachusetts.

testations were mingled with cheers. Under the rules the resolutions were referred without debate. There is no doubt but that

Kitchell.

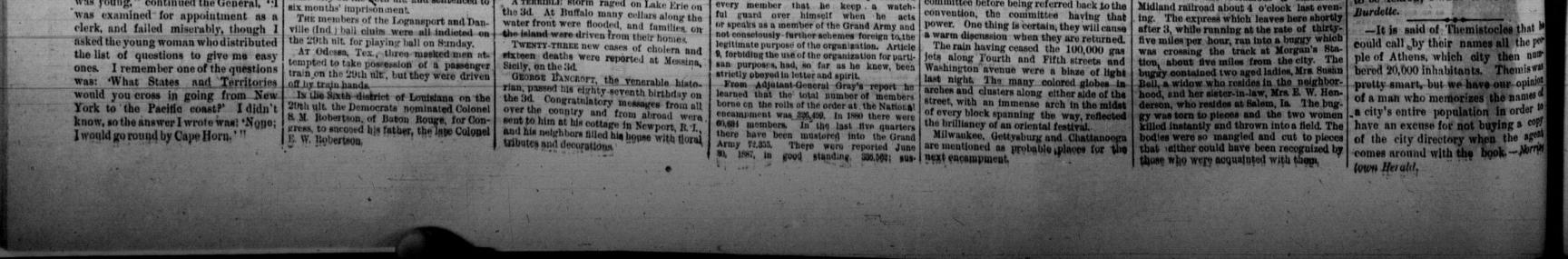
Burdette, of Washington; H. H. Thomas, of Illinois; John C. Robinson, of New York; Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania; Hanni-

bal Hamlin, of Maine, and Charles D. Nash,

a preamble and series of resolutions condemning President Cleveland's policy in

terms. The preamble recites the President's the head of the column reached the review- | action in the matter of pensions and then ing stand the Commander-in-Chief and his dwells on his "attempt to have the rebel flags captured in battle returned to the rebellious Southern States." It also refers to his "general policy of snubbing the Union ing in recognition of the enthusiastic greet- veterans and honoring ex-Confederates with

Chief, General Fairchild, presided. The an- any Presidential candidate known to be a



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

THE LETTER.

Through common hands, unmindful of its worth. A little missive found its way to me; And I regarded it half carelessly, Believing that no more upon this earth A written line could bring me joy or dearth.

But as I read, a sudden, solemn thrill Flung over me a cold akin to pain; And cords within me, never struck in vain, Leapt into life and swayed my soul at will, As some slight sapling on a wind-swept hill.

It told me naught I had not known before, That letter—yet a tiny, fluttering hope Till then within my world-worn heart had

For gauzy wings, whose rosy texture wore The golden glints my early fancies bore.

My lips grow pale where sneers are wont to sit, Tears fill the eyes I thought too flerce to weep;

And all my pride two words can overleap-Foronly two the letter has in it, But potent, paralyzing: "Please Remit." -Tid-Bits.

-----ISABEL'S BUSY DAY.

How Billy Balked and Bell Found a Husband.

"I've made a pretty good afternoon's work of it," said the city boarder.

You never would have known her for the elegant young lady that danced in "the german" at Dr. Fay's last winter-for the slight girl who took the part of "Juliet" in the private theatricals that were gotten up to help build the new hospital-for the dignified teacher in the Middle Grade of the Thirlby Grammar School. She wore breast, and a dark red calico gown, buttoned with sober little circlets of mother-of-pearl, and she was seated in a mud-splashed country wagon, driving, probably, the oldest horse in the county, with an assortment of gravstone jars and wicker-lidded baskets, packed in wilted grass, behind her.

For Aunt Rhoda had sprained her wrist, and Bell Barlow had volunteered to drive to Bannport and carry the weekly assortment of farm produce to the good old lady's customers who dwelt therein.

"It'll be a dreadful accommodation man, entering the kitchen with a laugh. to me," said Aunt Rhoda; "because the "She dropped out her samples of emspring chickens won't bring broiler broidery silk and satin ribbon just prices after this week, and the eggs after she got into the Swamp Road, won't never be no fresher; and the and here I've followed her to the very June butter's packed to the very top of door before I could eatch her. But the crock, and the Falkners use a pow- what made you run away from me. erful sight o' butter. And Old Billy, Miss Barlow?" "W-was it you?" faltered poor

he won't run away nor nothin', and it's jest a pleasant day's work for a spry Bell, feeling as if every drop of blood gal like you, Miss Barlow."

So Isabel Barlow set forth on this un- thought it was-robbers! And I had the lower edge. This accustomed task, remembering that Mrs. Jenkins' money in my charge, she also desired to match a skein of and the road was so lonely, and—" fullness is held in at the belt by a pointed Swiss circle match as

THE CHELSEA HERALD. stopped to listen to Mrs. Falkner's high-pitched words; she thought of the solitary spot, and of the money in her pocket, and whipped up Old Billy, with what energy she possessed. But to no avail. That venerable steed stopped short, bracing his four legs in four different directions, and hanging his head down in a most discouraging fashion

Bell had heard different members of the Jenkins family allude to a characteristic possessed by Old Billy at inconvenient times and seasons, but, up to this time, she never had known what "balking" meant. "He won't stir a step-the wretched

beast!" she gasped. "Well, if he don't, I must. I won't stay here to be robbed and murdered!"

She sprang lightly out of the wagon, and with a scared glance behind her at the pursuing figure, which was certainly gaining on her, fairly took to her heels. The sound of a shout reached her ears, but it had only the

effect of accelerating her footsteps, "Stop, indeed!" she thought. "As if I had any idea of stopping!" Bell Barlow had not played number-

less games of tennis and tournaments of croquet for nothing. Swift and light as Atlanta, she fled along, scarcely pausing to look behind her, until, in the dew and purple dusk, she bounded under the monster lilac bushes that

kept guard on each side of Aunt Rhoda Jenkins' garden gate and darted into the kitchen door.

"La me!", said Aunt Rhoda, who, with her one available wrist, was baking wheat cakes for supper, "this ain't never you, Miss Bell! What on earth hev' ye done with the horse?"

"Here is the money," cried Bell, flinging the distended leather bank-Annt Rhoda's Shaker bonnet, with a book on the table. "I left Billy and brown ribbon tied under her chin, a the wagon in the swamp. He-balked, tiny checked shawl crossed on her if that is what you call it, and wouldn't come a step farther. And there was a horrible tramp chasing me, and, oh, I have run so fast! But the money is safe. I was too late for banking hours, but I have brought it to you.'

"La-me!" said Aunt Rhoda. At the same moment the clatter of wheels was heard at the side of the house. Aunt Rhoda stretched her lean neck towards the window.

"Why, there's Billy now," said she, "and Mr. Kennedy drivin' him," "And a pretty chase I've had after Miss Barlow," said the young clergy-

FASHION LETTER. The Automn Openings-New Tollets of Every Description, New Colors, New Combinations, New Millinery Devices and Many Novel Effects.

[Special New York Correspondence.]

The grand autumn openings have taken place and a world of new fashions both for place and a world of new fashions both for this and the coming season is revealed to the admiring and thoroughly satisfied fem-inine portion of society. New toilets of every description, new colors, new wraps, new combinations, hats, bonnets, laces and ribbons, crowd the shop windows on every side. There is no solve to the shop windows on every side. There is no end to the novel effects brough out and the unique styles adopted by different houses, are a study in them-seives. The cold weather materials of wool preserve the characteristics which have made them so popular for sev-eral seasons past. They are beautifully soft to the touch, wide, fine, twilled, corded,

striped, armured and plaited to show Scotch heather or cheviot effects in warm autumn tones. The colors are rich and decided, and as far removed from many of the faint, sickly 'nts of the summer part, as from the "greenery gallery" period of the æsthetie craze. In

very rich fabrics there appears to be an epidemic of plaids of all sorts and sizes. The handsomest are of medium dimensions showing for example a plaid of dark moss green and Roman red

velvet crossed with narrow lines of deep gold, with a hair line beyond of rich bronze brown. Some of the plaits, however, are so large, that the inside blocks are six inches. square. These come in several distinct shades of one color, or many hues of the richest deep tones. A favorite costume for

the autumn is a glovefitting French polonaise of camel's hair, queen's tweed or India cashmere-over PROMENADE COSTUME, an entire skirt of plaid, in twilled wool or velvet.

In striking contrast to all the splendor of color in the season's exhibit, there is also a heavy importation of subdued colors and combinations which present a degree of ele-

gant arrangement that has never been excelled. Golden bronze, gray in many beau-tiful shades, mulberry, dahlia, novel, handsome dark tones in green, and many neutral and half shades are all exhibited in the latter list. Corded silks and moires both plain and striped, are used for entire dresses, and also in combination with plush and velvet. New basques and bodices are elaborately trimmed down the front this season,

and every sort of fancy device is resorted to by the modiste, to produce new and striking effects. Greek draperies, surplice fronts with vests besides, shirred cloth waistcoats or those V-shape, and covered with silver or silk passementerie, each and all are

exhibited. Other odd vests show a yoke sharply pointed in front and made of yelvet with a fine camel's hair, serge, or other in her body was turning to fire. "I wool fabric shirred to

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

kind of a man is your neighbor, Smith?" "I don't think much of him," re

family either."

"Do they annoy you?" "Annoy me? No. But I've been

few days ago with \$50,000 capital. The Cheboygan Lumber Company will cut pine this winter from its Canadian lands. Alexander Gallinger, John Monahan, eter Gratton and James Morrison, of Oshkosh, Wis., recently concluded a pineland deal. The property is located in Michigan on the Menominee river, near the stations of Engalls and Stephenson, on the Northwestern road. It consists of 400,-000,000 feet of pine and 7,372 acres of mixed timber. The price was \$150,000. Will Osborn, of Gaylord, Otsego County, while riding in a buggy recently at Otsego lake was shot dead by the accidental dis-

charge of a gun. Another man had a narrow escape. Captain George Berringer, ex-mayor of

The Detroit grain and produce quotations

are: Wheat-No. 1 White, 771₈@771₄c; No. 2 Red, 751₄@751₂2. Flower-Roller pro-cess, \$3.75@4.00; patents, \$4.50@4.75. Corn-No. 2, 45c. Onts-No. 2, 28c. Butter

-Creamery, 2412@25c. Cheese, 1212@13c. Eggs, 1612@17c.

A State bank began business at Hillsdale a

Negannee, and one of the oldest residents of the peninsula, died at Norway, Menominee County, the other morning.

The annual session of the Grand Legion of Select Knights of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was held at Saginaw the other day, and officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Post Commander. D. B. Purington, Coldwater; Grand Com-mander, A. Bither, Niles; Vice-Commander C. Randall, Ishpeming; Lieutenant-Com-mander, C. Byrnes, Bay City; Marshal, E. E. Osborn, East Saginaw; Treasurer, W. Shat-tuck, Saginaw; Recorder, R. D. Teal, Grand Rapids; Junior Workman, Ira Clark, Negaunee; Standard Bearer, William Cochrane St. Johns; Guard, O. S. Mason, Oscoda,

An explosion occurred in the Osceola mine at Opechee, Marquette County, the other night, by which three men were seriously hurt and a fourth was probably fatally injured. The explosion was caused by a lighted candle falling into a box of exploding caps. A quantity of hercules powder which was in the box had been removed but a short time before. The Moore House barn at North Branch

Lapeer County, which also contained Frank Vandecar's livery stock, was burned the other morning. Eight horses, two buggies and a lot of harness, hay and oats were destroyed. The origin of the fire was unknown.

A two-year-old girl of Mrs. Philip Cloutier, of Detroit, fell into a pail of hot lye a few days ago and died soon afterwards.

Reports to the Agricultural Department at Washington say that Michigan is the only State where an average apple crop is expected.

E. B. Dean, a wealthy farmer living two miles west of Reed City, dropped dead of heart-disease while plowing in his field the other afternoon. William Andrews was convicted of man-

slaughter at Marquette a few days ago for killing Jack McGinis July 4 while intoxicated. The whole case, including the examination of eighteen witnesses, only took four hours from the beginning to the handing in of the verdict.

A block of three small stores at St. Ignace was destroyed by fire the other night. Loss, \$8,000; insurance, \$3,200.

Captain S. T. F. Bullard, of Coldwater, created a sensation the other afternoon by rushing into the main street and firing four bullets into the head of a horse hitched behind a horse-trader's wagon. It was his own favorite old mare which he had put into the hands of a party to keep. The party had

Not a Pleasant Family.

"Doctor," he inquired," "What

plied the doctor, dubiously, "or his

located in this town for three years, and none of them have been sick yet." -N. Y. Sun.

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A rough employed in court becomes a le gal tender, so to speak -N. O. Picayune.

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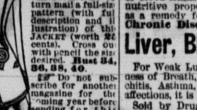
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olive-green silk, purchase a few postage stamps, and buy some chlorate of pot-ash lozenges against next Sunday's solo in the choir. "And here's the bank-book," said with the choir. "And here's the bank-book," said with the choir.

the old lady, bustling out after Bell was safely enthroned on the buffalo- down her head. "It was very stupid robe-covered seat. "I couldn't give it of me." to you afore, because I don't want

Ephraim to know I've got money out Barlow." at interest. He'd want to squander it "No," said Bell, hysterically, "but all in swappin' ox teams and buying I'm going to laugh, I think." lottery tickets. There's twenty dollars that Mrs. Timms paid me for the other," said Mrs. Jenkins. "I'd jest old red cow. Ephraim don't even come in to supper. The tea is drawed,

know she's sold. He reckons she's and the cakes is baked, now, and out to pasture somewhere. And the there's some proper good quince.sass ten dollars I got for blackberries and on the table." elder-berries, and what you'll gather together to-day, Miss Bell-and if you'll bank it, I'll be ever so much obliged. 'Taint out of your way, or I afterwards, "if it hadn't been for that wouldn't make so bold."

race through the Swamp Road, Mr. Kennedy never would have been en-It was a long, sultry, summer's day. The customers were hard to find and gaged to my city boarder. For he difficult to suit, and the city boarder had an idea she was cold and haughty. finally concluded that dealings in and she thought he didn't care nothing "garden sass and truck" were not al-together productive of bliss. But it be first rate good friends arter that. came to an end at last, and Bell He'll get a real bright, stirring wife, and if she was to hunt all through glanced up at the square steeple of the Prospect County, she could get no old Town Hall, where a glittering smarter man than Mr. Kennedy. brass face contained the record of the hours, that were marked off by a pair of monster black hands.

"Too late for banking hours," she said to herself. "If that old Mrs. Randolph, in N. Y. Ledger. Falkner, who keeps the Mechanics' Boarding House, hadn't detained me so long in making change. Well, How the Nuts Are Prepared and Assorted never mind. I shall have to take the money all home again to Mrs. Jenkins."

"Better put them bills in some safe South Carolina, Georgia and Missisplace," shrilly counseled Mrs. Falkner, sippi, pinders; in Alabama, groundwho, being deaf herself, generally ad- nuts, and in Tennessee, goobers. dressed other people at the top of her The preparation of peanuts for the voice. "It's a long ride home through market is an interesting operation. the Black Swamp for a lone woman, They are first put into an immense like you, with all that money."

A man smoking a pipe on the steps brushes, where each nut receives fifturned to stare at the city boarder at teen or sixteen feet of brushing before these words. Two half-grown lads it becomes free. After this cleansing paused in their discussion of the base- process the nut drops on an endless ball question and listened. Bell belt, which revolves very slowly. On Barlow felt the color rise uncasily to each side of the belt is a row of girls, her check.

"It is all right," she said, putting the nuts from the good ones. Those of the made in tailor style, are worn over black old leather bank-book, with its fat in- nuts that pass go on to the next room, closure of bills and small coin, into the where more girls await their arrival pocket of the madder-red calico gown, and put them in bags, which, when and securing the orifice with a deftly filled, are sewed up and properly inserted pin. And she drove away as branded. These are the "No. 1" peafast as she could, uttering within her- nnts. The poorer nuts, which are sepself the exultant sentence wherewith arated by the girls at the endless belt, this chronicle commences.

But Old Billy was tired and stiff, and singled out and branded, after being Bell found the sunset fading into twilight while she was yet within the "ships" are not so large nor so fine in funereal shade of the Black Swamp, a appearance as the No. 1's, but are just aismal stretch of woods through which as good for eating. The third grade of a road had been built a road had been built, where two teams nuts is known as "eagles," and the culcould barely pass. Night birds called lings that are left from the eagles are shrilly to each other; the wind rustled bagged and sent to a building where mournfully through the beeches and the little meat that is in them is expines, and old Billy seemed to go slower and more slowly with every moment. This "meat"—for by this name it is known to the dealers—is put up, clean the tracted by means of a patent sheller. This "meat"—for by this name it is known to the dealers—is put up, clean the tracted by means of a patent sheller. This "meat"—for by this name it is known to the dealers—is put up, clean the tracted by means of a patent sheller. This "meat"—for by this name it is known to the dealers—is put up, clean the tracted by means of a patent sheller. This "meat"—for by this name it is known to the dealers—is put up, clean what they want to know.

Swiss girdle made of "Do I look so much like a desper- velvet like the yoke.

"I'm very sorry," said Bell, hanging fashion journal many handsome models for autumn walking and PROMENADE COSTUME. visiting gowns are d's-"But you're not going to cry, Miss

These dresses show that long, full played. draperies, panel effects and long-waisted bodices are yet to reign, the novel features of the season's models being in the hand-

some and effective details of drapery and "I wouldn't do neither one nor the trimming rather than in radical changes of the outlines of the various gowns themselves

All wrappings for the season except those designed for traveling and utility uses are short and of varied but decided shapes, Whether the wrap be visite, pelerine, jacket or cape-it not frequently partakes of all Both Mr. Kennedy and Miss Barlow these shapes at once-it must be short, though longer by several inches than the "And I do b'lieve," Aunt Rhoda said diminutive toy garments worn last spring. Some models emanate from the dolman and are slashed at the back to accommodate the

tournure which yet stoutly asserts itself. Then there are styles showing a close jacket-back, with sling sleeves at the front with a natty vest showing beneath. There are also vi ites with long tabs down the front which fall

and Lincolnshire suit-

ings. The jackets of

this year are not of

any fixed style, for

there are jackets and

jackets, plain and se-

vere in tailor fashion.

C. D. F.

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And it was thus that Mrs. Jenkins gave in her adhesion to the popular belief, "Whatever is, is right."- Amy

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for the Market.

In Virginia they are called peanuts; in North Carolina, ground peas; in ENGLISH TAILOR COS- or displaying many TUME, WITH SKIRTS coqueiries. They are

One of the most stylish coats exhibited cylinder, from which they enter the is one of dark, blue pilot cloth, turned back each side with revers of the same, the edges of these and the tarn over collar and cuffs outlined with a single piping of gold or silver braid. The garniture is far richer than the showy and elaborate silver mbroideries worn last spring. Polish

coats of Roman red pilot cloth, and those whose duty it is to separate the poor of red and black striped Persian wool, skirts of every description. -Harry-"Why did Joseph's brothers cast him into the pit?" Larry (who has been to the theater a little)

wearer.

-" They cast him into the pit because they did not want him in the family are all picked over again; the best are circle."-Golden Days. -Every day the value of newspaper advertising becomes apparent. Only

> tisement for it. -A one-legged bicyclist is an attraction in Western Maine. People

ld it to the trader, and the Captain thought to stop the ill-treatment she was receiving. The city marshal lent a hand and a bullet and finished the job. At Marshall a few days ago Judge Hooker

sent in a decision in the celebrated Perrin-Sibley suit, which gives the Sibley heirs, of Rochester, N. Y., from \$300,000 to \$500.. 000 worth of property, most of which is situated in Marshall. The matter had been in court twenty years or more. The Perrin heirs would appeal.

A Mecosta firm sold three thousand patent potato-bug sprinklers this season.

A house has been leased in Detroit for the new home for destitute boys.

At the recent State fair in Jackson the attendance was a great surprise and demonstrated that with favorable weather the fair would have been a grand financial success. At least twenty-five thousand persons were upon the grounds. The compet tive drill for the championship of the State between the Jackson Guards and the cadets of the Lansing Agricultural College was won by

the guards. Reports to the State Board of Health by fifty-one observers in different parts of the State for the week ended September 24 indicated that erysipelas and inflammation of the kidneys increased, and cholera morbus, cholera infantum, influenza and neuralgia

decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at twenty-five places, scarlet fever at nine, typhoid fever at twentysix, measles at three places and small-pox at Detroit.

Edward Carboneau's steam laundry at Mt, Clemens was burned a few days ago. Loss, \$1,200; insurance, \$650.

Eugene Hough and Thomas Reep fooled low on the dress skirt. with an old pistol at Mt. Clemens a few days These tabs are superbago. The hole is through Hough's arm and Reep's hand. ly decorated upon expensive velvet wraps

Sims Williams, of North Branch, Lapeer made in this shape. County, had a valuable horse poisoned with strychnine the other night by some un-Jackets are formed of queen's tweed, Irish known scoundrel. blarney, fancy Melton

Thirteen dogs were poisoned in one night recently in Bronson. Wilson, arrested as one of the crowd that tarred and feathered Elder Rhodes in La-

peer, pleaded guilty a few days ago and was sentenced to ninety days in prison. Robert Meabin's house and two barns

were burned in Columbus, St. Clair County, a few days ago. Loss, \$4,000; small insurance. Cause, steam thresher.

Rev. Waldo May, of Mason, died a few days ago, aged sixty-eight years. He had been a sufferer from paralysis for nearly three years.

George Weatherstone, superintendent of the Ropes gold mine, went to Chicago a few days ago to buy machinery for a new mill to be built this season.

Henry Mulock, aged twenty-six years, son of R. P. Mulock, of Colfax, Ia., a rich owner CORN of mineral lands in Menominee County, was found dead in his bed the other morning at Iron Mountain. Heart-disease was the cause of death.

Incendiaries tried to set fire to the Knights of Labor Hall at Iron Mountain the other night by pouring kerosene oil under the door and igniting it. The fire was discovered before much damage was done.

A terrible accident occurred at the Genesee street, crossing of the Daluth, South Shore & Atlantic road in Marquette the other evening. Three men attempted to cross with a horse and carriage in front of a coal train, when the horse and carriage were struck with terrific 'force, instantly killing a day or two ago a lost canary bird the horse. One man was cut in the head, flew in the composing-room while a another lost both arms, and the third man

> John Brooks, of Wright, Hillsdale County, is over one hundred and one years old, and

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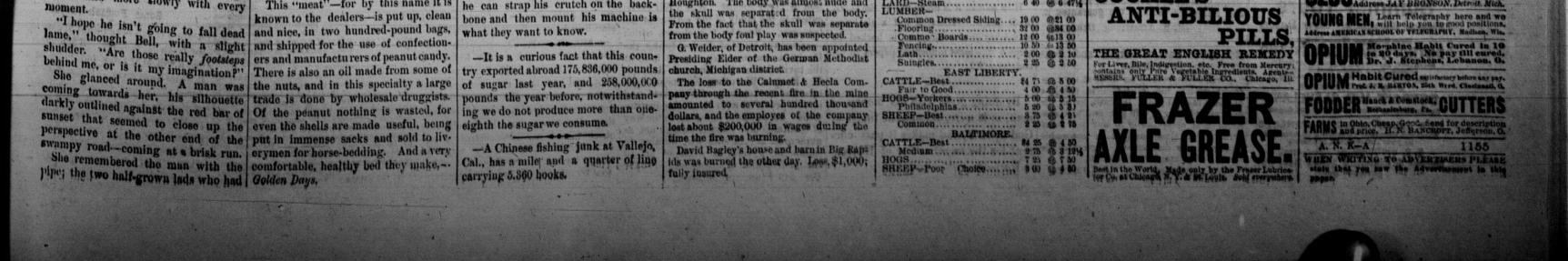
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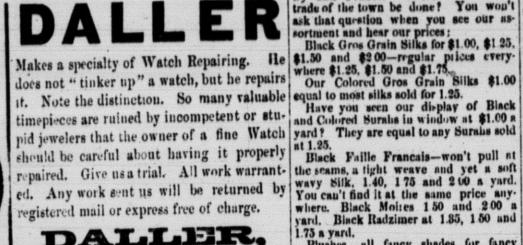
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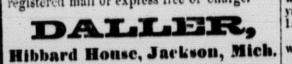
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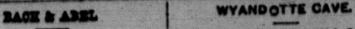
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We are also showing a large as ortment ument mountain, where the guide had of American Dress Fabrics in New Styles reached the summit and made ready to

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CURIOUS SPECULATION. A Free Negro Sold Into Slavery Time

Description of Two Beautiful Crawford County (Ind.) Ca

Sitting at the Grand Hotel one evening, I heard one of the strangest the base of high hills, where the formances of modern times-strai use it was true. How do I kn est stands in all its primal beauty was true? .Well, the man who told it is long the precipitous banks of Big one of Ohio's wealthiest citizens and a Blue river, until it descends to a rocky man who does not tell what he is unahollow, and then elimbs a high hill ble to substantiate. But to the story. that slopes down to Blue river, three As near as I now remember it ran as hundred yards away. Three miles from Leavenworth, to the left hand, a few follows:

In 1847 I was a steward on the Golden yards from the road, lie great slabs of Age, one of the finest passenger boats that plied between Cincinnati and New limestone with the imprint of horses' and mules' feet, deeply imbedded in the solid rock. A mile further on is a Orleans. It was in the days before rail-100 great pile of stones in a confused heap, 100 great pile of stones in a confused heap, 75 as if some great building had fallen. 100 A little way from here is found a ledge from of beautiful quartz. On the roadside, a mile from the cave, is a hole in the ground that was occupied for years by hem a hermit known as "Ground Hog ner it." roads and telegrams and when slavery was at its prime. Well, one day a strapping negro entered my office, just as we were about to sail, and asked me how I would like to go into a speculation with him that would make us a

good deal of money. I was young then and willing to do most any thing to make money that was honest, and I told

Along the roadside grow great bunches of lovely ferns, their graceful plumes shown in relief on the backhim to proceed with his proposition." "Well," he said, "it is as follows: I am After two as likely a negro as can be found in lays spent in exploring the immense these parts. I am a free man. What I want to do is for you to take me to New Orleans and sell me into slavery. I am what is right with you." His proposi-

tion took my breath away at first, it was so startling.

"Do you want to go back into slavery?" I asked, astonished.

"No, indeed, I does not," he an illuminate with green fire. When the swered

"And yet you want to be sold?" "Sure, sir, but I'se a likely nigger, and I'll soon be back on your hands again.'

I reasoned with the fellow in vain. He knew of no way of making money The temperature of the cave is fiftyso easily as being sold. I hesitated to

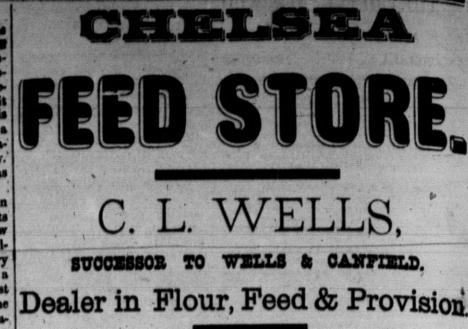
six degrees the year round, and al-though the way is rugged, the pure, bracing atmosphere enables a delicate appear in the role of a slave dealer. I was opposed to slavery, but as I thought over the subject I concluded there

just things; a dollar goes on increaswould be nothing wrong in selling the ing in value, with all the genius and man, and at the last moment yielded to all the virtue of the world. A dollar his wishes and took him with me. Upon arriving at New Orleans I at once pro- in a university is worth more than a ceeded to the slave market, which, in dollar in a jail; in a temperate, 1847, was one of the principal business scholarly, law-abiding community places in the city. I made my object than in some sink of crime .- Emerknown, and the next afternoon I was

fanciful shapes of great beauty. The informed the sale would take place. I son. gave Charley (that was his first name) Can't Sleep in ghts is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Con-sumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c. into the custody of the brokers, and left the market. You can rest assured that I was on hand early the next day, and when Charley appeared I hardly knew him. He had been dressed up in a new plantation suit and had a smart cap on his head. His sleeves and

trousers were turned up. The bidding was lively, and you can imagine my feelings, perhaps, as I saw a human creature sold like a horse, and knowing I was responsible for it. The auctioncer would run Charley up and

down the street like a horse, and the



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R. S. Armstrong, Druggist.

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The value of a dollar is to buy

Present, William D. Harriman,

In the matter of the Estate of Hugh Dufy, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Daniel McLaughlin praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and tests-ment of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he and John McLaughlin may be appointed executors thereof.

probate, and that he and John McLaughlin may be appointed executors thereof. Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday, the 16th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the bearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted : And it is furthere Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested

[A true copy.] Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 5

Probate Order.

Men are seldom more innocently employed than when they are mak-ing money.—Johnson. State of MiCHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-bate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wed-nesday, the 21st day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of

In the matter of the Estate of William H.Calkin

granted : And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelses HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previ-ous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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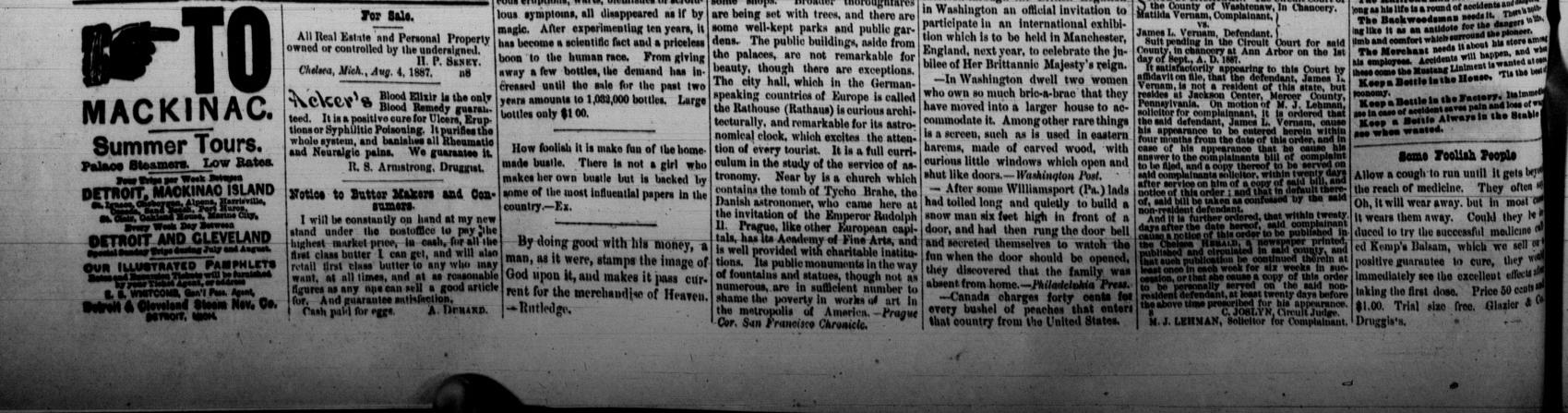
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Notice.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the resi-ing town in a hurry, he grabs himself dence of Mrs. George Davison, for trans-by the nose, shuts his eyes and gives a action of business, Friday, Oct. 7th, at five. An attendance of all members earnestly requested. S. M. WELLMAN, Sec.

Letter List.

Following are the letters remaining unhe week ended Oct. 1, 1887 : Almeda Cole John Instep Peter Kelly Persons calling for any of the above

THOS. MCKONE, P. M.

Lest Thursday, Sept. 29, in Chelses or on the its church towers seem like the minar-

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papers to this office.

Papillon (Clarke's extract of flax) Skin Cure, like many other estimable benefits cous cruptions, warts, blemishes or scrofu-

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See a Farmer Shave.

razor over the strap in an awkward fashion, until whatever trace of edge

handle remaining he manages some-how to stir up a lot of lather from soap that would raise a blister on the bottom shod shoddy jackets in our store. Our \$1.50 and \$2.00 Marseilles Quilts he coats his face till nothing but his are very cheap. Special price for a short eyes and the back of his head are visi-

t eyes and the back of his head are visi-ible. With a cob dipped in warm water the goes over the stubble with a vigor that makes the flesh creep, until he feels that all the reasonable precautions for comfort in the subsequent operations have been taken.

Taking up the razor and looking at it suspiciously over the top of his glasses, he runs his thumb along the edge, fails to draw blood as he had

scrape that makes his hair stand on end half past two o'clock p. m. Supper at by the roots.

But once at it a torrible desperation seems to nerve him, and with teeth set he goes right on with a determination to get the agony over as soon as pos-sible. Howls of woe break from him now and then, as an expression that poisons life steals over his face and stays there till the last nerve has been

stays there till the last herve has been pulled out of socket by that terrible razor, and the last bit of stubble has been laid low, when with a sigh of re-lief, he strikes up a hymn of thanks-giving, and joyfully throws his shaving paper into the swill barrel near by.— Western Plowman.

BOHEMIA'S CAPITAL. A City Which Recalls the Peculiarities of

A general view of Pragne gives an impression decidedly oriental. Some of

where you arrive in coming from Dres-den has been transformed into a pow-

The proprietor, engaged in the preparation still some of the strong aspect of New York will probably be the cleanest of the Hradschin, but commerce is gradthe skin. If there was present any cutan- being made that are filled with handsome shops. Broader thoroughfares

planter's would feel of his arms and legs and ankles to see if there were any blemishes. When \$1,400 was bid the man was declared sold to a prominent planter, who gave me \$1,000 in cash and a mortgage for the rest. I can tell you it was not with the pleasantest feel-ings that I started out on the return trip, after having sold a fellow creature into slavery. Well, to make a long story short, on the third or fourth trip man was declared sold to a prominent story short, on the third or fourth trip after that I was awakened one night by a tap on my state-room door, and was astonished to find Charley waiting on the outside. I took him down the river with me and again sold him at Vickswith me and again sold him at Vicks- Colds, Bronchial Affection, Catarrh, and burg. A month later he turned up all aches und pains, external or internal

had sold Charles at nearly every port on the river, and then I commenced to trade him off and get boot money. content, is without three good I would then tell the slaves I friends .- Shakespeare. traded for, or give them their liberty,

whichever they preferred, but as my slaves were nearly all old men, they chose to be resold. I was doing a thrivinfg business in the slave line and had quite a name on the river. At the end of the year the mortgages began to fall due and I collected them with great regularity. I think I sold Chartey fifteen times in all, and we divided \$25,000 or \$30,000 between us as the result of our

business. As selling an escaped slave was against the law, and I had sold Charley fifteen times, we had to end our profitable investment."

"What became of Charley?" asked his friend.

"He went to Canada for awhile, was married and had quite a family. His name is Charley Fields, and he is now living in Indiana, and is a barber by occupation. What he did with his money 1 do not know, but there are no times now like the old ones," and the speaker softly chuckled to himself as the story was ended. -- Oincinnati Commercial Ga-

MISCELLANEOUS.

-Frank Grove, hunting deer on Blue tair ground, a calf skin pocketbook, con- ets of a mosque. Others have a Byzan-taining \$1.10 and papers. The finder can time look. In no other city of Europe ridge. He hurried up, and looking down have money by returning pocketbook and are massive buildings large enough to the slope and seeing what he thought be called palaces more numerous. One was the deer, fired, and put a bullet of the old palaces near the station through the leg of a miner who was

-Ten thousand families in New York der magazine. The old palace of the are said to make way with their vege-Kings of Bohemia close by is now a table refuse by burning it in the kitchen barrack. In the old portions of the range. An effort is being made to exto mankind, was discovered by accident. The proprietor, engaged in the preparation still some of the strong aspect of

> -The United States Government has received through the British Legation

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again, and I sold him at a private sale on the boat. Months rolled on, and I sale by Glazier, DePay & Cc. v17a87 He that wants money, means and

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Money is a handmaiden if thou knowest to use it; a mistress, if thou knowest not.-Horace.

> Chancery Notice. STATEOF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court of the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery. Matilda Vernam, Completered

In the matter of the Estate of William H.C.ikin deceased. James Taylor, trustee for certain funds and properties of said estate, comes into court and represents that be is now prepared to render his final account as such frustee. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Saturday, the 15th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devises legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further Order-ed, that said Trustee give notice to tae persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsen Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, [A true copy.] Judge of Probate,

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