

THE CHELSEA HERALD. Epitome of the Week.

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A CORPORATION 'as been formed Santa Fe, N. M., which has for its object the ir igation of the choicest fruit and faym lands in the Territory.

Two young ladies of Springfield, O., are in a critical condition from the use of face powder. Skin beautifiers may kill, but the women must have them.

A DAUGHTER of the King of Den mark, the Duchess of Cumberland, who has been in an insane asyltim at Vienna for some months has regained her reason.

THE tonnage moved by all the railroads in 1886 equaled 482,000,000 the date and place of the next National Retons; it is estimated that the tonnage this year will equal 545,000,000 tons. a comparative increase of 63,000,000.

Words, words, words, mean dollars, dollars, dollars. During the last year the Western Union Telegraph Company handled 47,394,530 messages The surplus of the year's business is \$2,692,35,2.

ALMOST the entire peppermint prod- \$1,109,603,423, ugainst \$1,086,301,843 net of the world comes from three counties in Michigan and one in New York. About 145,000 pounds have been raised this year, which shows a falling off of 5,000 pounds from the yield of last year.

A. C. BLACK and Miss Vina McDonald, of Kingsville, Ont., can scarcely be accused of indecent haste in the matter of matrimony. They have just concluded to get married after a ro- score of persons were wounded, two famantic courtship extending over a pes | taily. riod of nearly forty years.

JOHN A. BINGHAM, of Ohio, late Minister to Japan, refuses to sleep would not be required after November 1. alone or in a dark room. He wants somebody with him and the gas blaz- years, killed his wife, firty-six years of age, ing all night. Old John Robinson, the and then shot himself dead at Jalappa, famous threus-man of Cinc.nnati; is posses and of a similar idioxynamac; is riel a year ago. posses sed of a similar idiosynerasy.

MRS. CLARISSA COX, of Wakefield, the proprietors of twenty-four factories Mass., who recently rounded out one paid off their hands, the employers turning hundred years of life in this vale of tears, was asked the secret of her lon-gevity. "Hard work," said she; "hard work has always asked the secret of her lon-gevity. "Hard work," said she; "hard work has always been good for me. European firms and I've always had plenty of it to | WOODMAN, THUE & Co., fobbers in drydo."

VINCENZIO JULIANO, an Italian murderer locked up in the Newark (N. J.) Lesgue opened their convention on the jail, is not lost to humane feeling. since it has been discovered that he and Hon. Nelson Dingley, of Maine, who

INTFRESTING NEWS COMPILATION. FROM WASHINGTON.

At Bessemer, Mich., over six inches of mow fell on the 21st, and at Hale's Corners

Louisana, will be held at Baten Rouge faits

DANIEL PINE, of Paw Paw, Ill., died on the

IT was stated in the 22d that the sensa-

AMER GREEN, accused of the abduction

and murder of Luella Mabbitt, was taken from the jail by a probat Delphi, Ind., on the

22d and hung. Just before his death he

THE faction in the Knights of Labor an.

tagonistic to Mr. Powderly issued circulars

on the 23d from Chiego to all the members

of the org nization which charges usurpa-

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

IN a figh, between the police and the un-

and Muskegon, in Wisconsin. THE Democratic State convention

anty 10.

The National Carrige Ballders at thei

The report of Governor Church, of Dako-th, issued on the 21st, shows that dir in the fast six years over fifty-three million acres Hugh Johnson, of Deirols, president Rans at Washington on the 19th, elected Rans at Washington on the 20th prevent-ed the St. Louis-Deiroit game of balt for the fast six years over fifty-three millief attres of land in the Territory have been entered The population is estimated at 568.477, the increase during the last year being world's championship. UNTIL otherw.se ordered. Third Assistant 66.000.

Postmaster-General Harris said on the 21st that the senders of third-class mail could 21st, at the remarkably old age of 101 years. use envelopes on which their business cards are printed.

tional reports recently published of cruel evictions by British land owners in Iowa DUBING the seven days ended on the 21st there were 172 business faltilizes in the were untrue. Un ted States, begainst 182 the previous

seven rlays. APPLICATION was made before the United States Supreme Court on the 21st for a writ of error and stay of proceedings in the Chicago An rchists' case.

rotested his innocence and declared that CHAIRMAN B. F. Josgs, of the National Bethe girl was still alive. The statue of Abraham Lincoln, at Linpublican Committee, has fasued a call for a coln Park, Chicego, was unvailed by a grandson of President Lincoln on the meeting at New York on Decomber 8, to fix 22d, a large crowd being present to view publican convention. the ceremony. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and party reached A FIRE which broke out in the wholesale boot and shoe establ shment of Woolman, Washington safely on the morning of the

Todd & Co., at St. Louis on the 22d con-A DECISION was rendered by the Commissioner of Patents on the. 224 to the effect sumed several large business houses, causthat an applicant can not embrace in one ing a loss of \$500,000. and the same application for letters patent HON. ELIHU B. WASBBURNE expired on the mote than one distinct and separate invenafternoon of the 22d, of congestion of the heart, at the residence of his son in Chicago, THE exchanges at twenty-six leading

aged seventy-one years. He was a member clearing-houses in the United States, during of Congress from 1852 until 1869, and was the we-k ended on the 22d, argregated Secretary of State in President Grant's Cabinet for a short time, and afterward Minis:

the previous week. As compared with the ter to France for hine years. corre ponding week of 1886, the increase Is portions of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin amounts to 3.8 per cent. and Minnesota heavy snow-storms occurred bit the 23d.

THE BAST.

The ninth gains of base-ball for the world's championship, played on the 19th at Philadephia, resulted: Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 2.

tion of power and violation of the laws of THREE natural gas explosions occurred the order by those high in authority, whose ilmost simult meously on the 19th at Pittsaim is said to be chiefly to benefit themburgh, Pa., partly wrecking the Hotel Albe-Belves. marle and Bijou Theater block, and shat-THE business portion of Murrayville, Ill., was burned on the 22d. WHILE seated in his office on the 22d J. O.

French, mayor of Maxwell, Ia., was shot OVER two thousand employes of the Balde id by P rry Ackers, a worthless fellow, timore & Onio Telegraph Company were notified on the 19th by the Western Union who afterward killed himself. No cause was-known for the crime. Telegraph Company that their services On lakes Superior and Michigan a terrific gale prevailed on the 23d and several yes-HENEY SHAFFNER, aged seventy-four sels were wrecked, but no loss of life was

reported. A SERIES of meetings were commenced in Chicago on the 23d by Francis Murphy, the noted temperance worker. FIVE THOUSAND Philadelphia shoe-makers THE death of Mrs. Sarah Klinck, familiarly abandoned their benches on the 19,h, and known as "Grandma Klinck," occurred on

the 22d at her home in Princeville, Iil., at the advanced age of 104 years, 11 months and 28 days.

employed working-men in London, several persons were-injured on the 19th. goods at Portland, Me., assigned on the 20th A London stock-broter named Fairbain with liabilities of \$350,000

WEST AND SOUTH.

In the Sixth district of Louislana the

COLONEL H. A. MONTGOMERY, president of

the Memphis Jocky, Club, after witnessing

the second race on the 20th fell dead in the

THE yield of wheat in Michigan would, it

The cars were filled with passengers, twen-

ty-six of whom were injured, four probably

THE tenth game of base-ball of the cham

pionship series played on the morning of

the 21st at Washington, resulted: St. Louis,

Detroits winning the world's championship

by a score of 13 to 3. In the eleven games

NEAR Fond du Lac, Wis., ten valuable

ATTallulah, La., Andrew Fleming (colored)

played Detroit secured 58 runs and the St.

for \$125,000.

the 20th.

club-house

disappeared on the 19th, leaving debts to THE American Shipping and Industrial the amount of \$400,000. THROUGHOUT Italy severe snow-storms were prevailing on the 19th. In many places the crops had been seriously injured saves the lion's share of his prison advocated better prot ction of our foreign cane visited Venice, unroofing many houses fare for his starving wife and children. carrying trade, and that a portion of the and doing much damage.

Treasury surplus be used to pay for sailing doubled his allowance of food. THE United States begun suit at New York on the 21st aga not the trustees of submerged and the water was rising. CHIEF JUSTICE LEWIS WALLBRIDGE, of ManA STATESMAN GONE.

Beath in Chleand of Moni, Bithu B. Wach-burne-His Demise Sudden and Uus Porked For-His Sertices to Itis Coun-tit as a Bratesnish and Diplomat: Crucacoo, Oct. 24.-Eabu B. Washbürning

died at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the residence of his son, Hempstead, 72 Maple stree., of congest on of the lideft and image ep.ember 21 Mr. Weshburne was sela with an attack of congest on of the brain, which, it was thought, would prove fatal. For the last two weeks, however, he rapidly improved in health, until his condition was better than before his illness. Friflay he seemed to he in excellent spirits, and passed the day reading the news aparts and writing letters. Saturday morning he awoke after a good night's rest and, dressed himself. A barber came to shave him and after that operation had been finished Mr. Washburue was seject with a sharp pain in the heart. Third was so severe that he had to be assisted to his

room. Dr. MacArthur was immediately summoned and administered restoratives to his patient. He rested quietly until a little before 4 o'clock, when he got up to get a drink of water. Just as he was getting into, bed again he was seized with another spasni. This time the shock was fatal, and the distinguished diplomat passed peacefully away without a word, his bed surrounded by the family of his son. Mr. Washburne leaves five children -Hempstead, the city attorney; William Pitt, of Livermore Falis, Me.; Mrs. William Bishop, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. Fowler, Denver, Col., and E. B. Washburne, Jr., who is at school in Kingston, N. Y.

[There was probably no more striking figure In American politics than Hithu B. Wastburfe, His harver was chimently successful, and, be-ginning 1 fe as a farmer's boy, he rose to almost the highest eminence to which an American can attain. His early education was acquired at a courty school in Livermore, Oxford County, Me., where he was born in 1816. His father kept a little country produce store, and Elihu spent ore of his time there than at his books. 1833 he branched out for himself, learned the printer's trade, and with what money he had saved studied law for a year at Kent Hill Seminary. He then en-tered the office of Hon. John Otis, a dis-tinguished lawyer and a member of Congress. Mr. Otis was so favorably impressed with his young ass stant that he sent him to the Cambriage law school. But one year was spent ia study, and in 1840 young Wash-burne came West, where he was afterward destined to beome so distinguished. He settled at Galena, this State, and at once prominently identified himself with politics, being a strong Whig. He was a delegate to the memorable Baltimore convention which nominated Henry Clay for President. In 1848 Mr. Washburne, with a largely increased practice, was nominated for Congress, but was defeated by Colonel Baker, In 1:52, however, he was nominated, and defeated Hon. Thomas Campbell for Congress. From this time on Mr. Washburne rose rapidly. He was in Congress ten terms, and during the civ 1 war was one of the foremost figures in

warm friend of Abraham Lincoln. He was the opponent of every kind of job-bery, receiving for his vigilance the sobriquet of "the watch-dog of the treasury." Mr. Washburne earned fame as a financier by breaking up the Georgia banks of issue of George Smith & Co. He was one of General Grant's earliest and best patrons. Being Congressman of Grant's district he used his influence at every step of Grant's career to secure the latter's promotion. It was chiefly through his efforts that Grant was made a Lieutenant-General and afterward General of the armies of the United States. Mr. Washburne was at opponent of the practice of making grants of the public lands to railroad comfames and frequently voted against extrava-

for President in the Republican National con-

vention in 188). The same year he withdrew

altogether from political life and devoted his

leisure to literary pursu is. In May, 1886, Mr.

OPEN REBELLION.

Reorganization.

convention.

the Executive Board and Appeal for a

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 -Since the close of the

Minneapolis convention the thirty-five

delegates who are dissenters from the action

of the general Executive Board of the

DIED DENYING IT.

Amer Green, Before Being Lynched Pro-fested His Innocence of the Murder of Lucila Mabbitt, said Beelared that the Girl was Still Alive-Governor Gray In-Hignaut.

DELPHI, Ind., Cot MR -About midnight Friday a mob of ISO men attacked the jail here and took away the prisoner, Amer Green, confilled there and awaiting trial for abduction and the murder of Lucila Mabbitt. There has been little fear of a lynchitry, and the sheriff had taken no extra precautions. The mob was organized in the eastern part of Carroli County and in Cass County from the vicinity of Young America, where Green and has vicinity and in Cass County from and has vicinity and the Cass County from and has vicinity and the case in about seventy-five wagons and on horseback and were armed to the teeth. They made no demand of the sheriff until after break-

no demand of the sheriff until after break-ing in the wooden door leading to his apart-ments. They then asked for the keys to the fail and were denied. With a sledge-hallings the tron doors were broken open and the prisoner sectired. He resisted with all his glant power, but was overpowered, bound and hurried into a covered wagon held in waitinto a covered wagon held in wait-ing. The whip was applied and the horses driven at fril speed across Deer creek, south of the town, where other trans were waiting. The procession then started for Walnut grove, about seven miles east, where the lynchille occurred. When the mob reached the scene of the

hanging two bonfires were burning there. "I hope you are not going to burn me. You have come out here to murder me and are going to do it, but do it like eivilized men." "Give him the

"Burn him!" "Torture a constake!" "Burn him!" "Torture a con-fession out of him!" came from the crowd. The leader of the mob to d Green he trust either produce Luella Mabbitt or die. He called for Mr. Mabbit, the father of the missing girl, and, stand ng face to face with him, stated that Luella was alive and living with a man named Samuel Pane, at Fort Worth, Tex. He was asked why he had not produced her, and said his attorneys advised him to the con-trary. Convinced that he was lying, a rope was stretched around his neck by the mob, and he was drawn under the tree. Green stood up on the seat as erect as a statue, his hands pinioned and the rope so tightly drawn that he was alnost choked. He declared his innocence and asked that his mother be informed of his fate and that he be buried by the side of his sister at Hebron, O. The horses gave a lurch forward, and Amer Green was suspended between earth and sky. His body was cut down at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, after it had been viewed by thousands.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 24.—Governor Gray sent Saturday to Sheriff N. W. Van Gundy, of Delphi, Ind., a severe letter call-ing attention to the facts that an attempt to lynch Amer Green was made at Logansport and that Green was taken to State prison the counsels of the Administration, and was a for safe-keeping. He then says:

"I do not understand how you could have failed under the circumstances to take measures to prevent the re-enactment of mob vioence, which is rapidly bringing the State of Indiana into public disgrace. The prisoner was in the custody of the law, and in your custody as a sworn officer of the law, and you were under official obligations to give the prisoner full protection of the law, and the people of Indiana have a right to expect that a sworn officer of the law in possession of information that you were in possession of, and surrounded by the circumstances that surrounded you, would feel that it was his duty to see that the law was duly executed and not trampled under foot by mob violence."

He closes with the expression of a

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. The Detroit grain and produce quotations are: Wheat—No. 1 White, 75% @760; No. 2 Red, 75% @75% a. Flour—Roiler pro-cess, \$3,75@4.00; patents, \$4.50@4.75, Corns—No. 2, 44% Coats—No. 2, 29% But-ter—Creamery, 24@28a, Cheese, 12% ise, Eggs, 17% @18c.

The Pioneer furnace, in Negaunce, is

John Anderson, of Calumet, was killed in the Calumet and Hecks mine a few days ago by an explosion of dynamite. He fired three charges. One fuse burned slowly, and, thinking it had discharged, he went back just in time to receive its full effect. He caves a wife and four small children.

A single pumpkin seed planted last spring by J. J. Yoorhies, of Fultiac, produced a vine on which grew forty-five pumpkins. John Nelson, of St. Ignace, while diank the other night proposed to shoot his wife. She escaped to the house of a neighbor parned Latcha, where Nelson followed and Ucgan shooting indiscriminately. Latcha, fearing the slaughter of his family, shot Nelson fatally.

Meyer Hainsfurther, dry-goods and eloth-ing dealer in Griggsville, failed the other day. He had been in business there for thirty years.

Maftin Hohesky was run over by the cars at Flint the other merning and died in a few hours.

Tito Hundred veterans were present the other day at the fwenty-second reunion of the Twentieth Michigan Infantry at Char-

Edward Jamieson, of Detroit, took poison Edward Jamieson, of Detroit, took poison in a saloon a few days ago. His life was saved, and he stated he had taken the drug because he was ashamed to have drank liquor after six years' total abstinence. Jamieson is an actor of the old school, hav-'ing supported Edwird Forrest and other eminent stars. He is cousidered wealthy, owning a fine farm near Detroit.

The physicians of Saugatnek, Douglass Fennyille and other lake shore towns have organized into an association, and style themselves the Western Medical Association

The Corunna coal mines have struck it rich. For over five months they have been digging a rock tunnel, hoping to find a new vein. They have succeeded at last, and have got into a thicker vein than ever before, and it is of a finer quality. The offi-cials of the company are quite elated, and have voluntarily raised the wages of their miners ten per cent. Their force will be increased and the output will also be greatly augmented.

Alcona County has been enjoined from selling pine lands on its delinquent tax lists, under \$10,000 penalty.

Mrs. Mattie B. Wilcox, a lady well known in literary circles and a popular teacher, was found dead hanging by the neck in her bed-room at Orangeville, Barry County, a few days ago. She was recently married.

The merchant tailor store of Z. W. J. Olson, at Muskegon, was entered by burglars early the other morning and \$500 worth of piece goods were taken.

John Bramer, a prosperous farmer in Ferrysburg, Ottawa County, was instantly killed the other day. He was blowing stumps with the use of dynamite cartridges. His head was blown entirely off from the body.

Two Bronson doctors have gone into matrimonial partnership-Dr. J. E. Outwater and Dr. Eva Bennett.

In a short time the first railroad train will reach Manistique, and the people are liking of celebrating the event with "blowout." Two gentlemen from the East have made arrangements to manufacture slik and felt CHICAGO, BOCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY hats in Flint. The concern will be known Unitably, fluck island of Authority in Authority of Authority of the central position, close relation to prin-cipal lines East of Chicago, and continuous lines at terminal points West, North west and bouthwest, is the only true middle link in that it transcontinental system which invites and facilitates travel and traffic in either direction between the Atlantic and Pacific. The Bock Island main line and Franches include Offi-cago, Joliet, Ottawa, La Salle, Peorta, Genesco, Moline and Rock Island, in Illinois: Dave, Wort, Museatina, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Osku, Yoza, West Lib-erty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Indianola, 'Unterset, At-lantic, Knoxville, Audubon, Harlan, Guthri, 'Centra and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallatin, Trenton, 't. Joseph, Cameron and Kansas City, in Missouri, Lea, suvorth and Atchison, in Kansas, Albert Lea, Minneapo is and sci. Paul, in Minnesota; Watertown, in Dakota, and hundreds of Intermediate cities, towns and Wilages. as the Flint hat factory. Governor Luce has appointed W. H. Mat-tison, of Ionia, and A. O. Hyde, of Marshall, additional delegates to the Farmers' Nalional congress at Chicago November 10. It is estimated that from \$500 to \$600 a month is sent out of Jackson to purchase tickets in the Louisana State Lottery. Of this amount about one half is sent through the Jackson agent and the other half through the post-office. Many Jackson ladies bur The Great Rock Island Route The Great Rock Island Route Guarantees Speed. Comfort and Bafety to those who travel over it. Its roadbed is thoroughly balasted. Its track is of heavy steel. Its bridges are solid structures of stone and iron. Its rolling stock is perfect as human skill can make it. It has all the safety appliances that mechanical genius has invented and experience proved valuable. Its practical operation is conservative and methodical-its discipline strict and exacting. The lur-ury of its passenger accommodation is unequals in the West-unsurpassed in the world. All Express Trains between Chicage and the Missouri River consist of Comfortable Day Coaches, magnificent Puliman Palace Parlor and Sleeping Cars, elegant Puliman Palace Parlor and Palace Parlo tickets every month.

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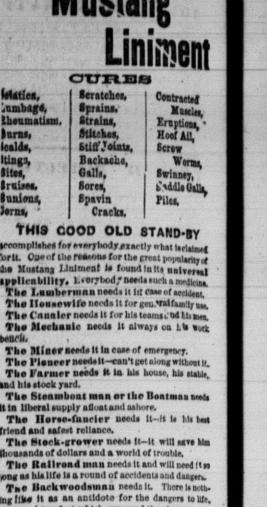
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THE monument to Francis Scott Trinity Church for importing, under con-Key, author of the "Star Spangled tract to preach, Rev. E. Walpole Warren, in Banner," rovided for in the will of violation of the Contract-Labor law. San Francisco, is now on its way from the 224. Rome in an Italian sailing vessel, and is expected to reach the former city

W. Story.

quail in fifty consecutive days. PROBABLY Rev. George R. Rogers, of . He general assembly of the Knights of Brooks Station, Ky., is the oldest min- Labor adjourned sine die at Minneapoils on ister in active service in the United The 19th. THE failure of the Excelsior Refining Com-States. Though ninety-six years old pany of C eveland, O., occurred on the 20th

he frequently rides his horse to Louisville and returns -- a distance of twen- A FREIGHT and a passenger train collided ty-six miles. He served through the on the 20th near Greer's, S. C., and the war of 1812 and draws a pension for engineer of the passenger and a woman that service.

THE failure of a Cheyenne Bank for A PROSPEROUS Nebraska farmer named h df a million dollars apparently to rows Robert Gore was sentenced at Nashville, light on the co-flicting reports as to Ill, on the 20th to fourteen years' impristhe losses of cattle on the plains due- onment for a murder committed twenty ing last winter and the depression years ago. THE N tional convention of employing which exists in the rauge-stock busi- prin ers adjourned at Chicago on the 20.h ness. The bank had made heavy without having come to any settlement of loans to stockmen which it was unable the nine-hour dispute, and it was thought to collect.

MRS. ELIZABETH D'ARCY KINNE, National President of the Woman's Relief Corps, is at the head of 1.359 corps, overrue I the motion for a new trial in the with its combined membership of 45,-682. She resides in San Francisco, and the six men would have to go to the peniher recent trip to St. Louis was her first tentiary for two years each. trip East in twenty-one years. Mrs. Kinne is a handsome, well-preserved John Yo'st for Congressman. woman of forty-two years.

LEROY BROWN, an elderly man, was playing with a pet kitten at his home near the railroad track in Homer.

N. Y., a few days ago, when the kitten jumped from his arms and darted across the track. Mr. Brown started in pursuit, and was struck by an ex- 153 bushels. Potatoes were about onepress train and hurled fifty feet upon third of a crop, and winter apples one-half an embankment. His neck was broken an average cropand he died almost instantly.

WHAT is pronounced by physicians as of \$350,000. the most remarkable case of general ON the Chesapeake & Ohio road three tuberculosis of the system to be found in medical records is reported from the track at St. Albans, W. Va., on the 20th. Montpelier, Ind. A post mortem held or the body of a man named Jackson fatally. revealed the fact that all the organs of THE Fulton iron-works and the California the deceased were full of tubercles, and - car-works at San Francisco were destroyed that the heart had almost entirely by fire on the 20th, causing losses of \$200,wasted away. He had been sick less 000 and \$50,000 respectively." than a year.

An old man of seventy, who occu- 11; Detroit, 4. The deciding game was pied a garret in Paris, died sudder ly. played at Baltimore in the afternoon, the The Police Commissary who was called in was leaving the wretched room after throwing a glance around, when he Louis Browns 33. accidentally overturned an old table, the drawer of which fell out, and with horses were hurned to death on the 21st in it a stream of Napoleons amounting, a fire. as it turned out, to 100,000 francs. A Trainer's gang of outlaws and a vigilance further search in the garret led to the committee led by Robert Henderson, on discovery of notes and securities the north fork of the Arkansas river. In representing 900,000 francs more. dian Territory, was reported on the 21st. Eight of the vigilantes were killed and a The old miser was never known to receive any one, and is supposed to outlaws lost fifteen men. leave no heir.

was hanged on the 21st for the murder of A WELL which must be a wonder of Demp Benyon. the first magnitude has been discovered near Harlem, Columbia County, Ga., about thirty miles from Augusta. A near Harlem, Columbia County, Ga., about thirty miles from Augusta. A

itoba, expired on the 20th at Winnepeg, James Lick, to be set up in the park at San Francisco is normality for the park at San Francisco is normality for the park at San Francisco is normality for the park at Bristo; Conn., three boys were killed on Parl ament in 1883. A collision occurred on the 20th off Beachy Head, Australia, between the steam-

THE champ on quai, ca er of America, G. er Upupa and the b rk Planter, and only by January 1. It is the work of W. C. Hora, of Campbellsville, Ky., commenced two of the crew of the bark survived, eleven on he 19 h the feat of e t ng one hundred persons Leing drowned. AT Port Ph lip, Australia, the steamer Cheviot was wrecked on the 20th, and many

of the passengers were drowned. UNUSUALLY cold weather for this time of year was reported in Germany on the 20th several persons had been frozen to death while sleeping in the open air at Carlsruhe. Crefeld and other places.

recognitio . of nearly every nation for his serv-In London on the 20th the steamer Great ices to their subjects during the dark days of the siege of Paris. Eastern was sold at auction for \$105,000. After President Hayes' election Mr. Wash EXCAVATIONS ON ground in Jerusalem beburne expressed a desire to resign, and soon longing to the Russian Government, resultreturned to his native country, making his home in Chicago. He received forty-four votes

of whom four or five were not expected to ed on the 21st in the discovery of the remains of the ancient town wall and the position of the gates of the town during the life-time of the Saviour, and through which He passed to Golgotha. A TERBIBLE storm raged along the New

Washburne was elected president of the Amer-England coast on the 21st, and many vesican Exhibition in London.] sels were driven into harbor for shelter, having suffered more or less severely. It was reported at London on the 22d Dissenting Knights of Labor Denounce

probable that November 1 would be the that the town of Ketab, in Bucharea, Cenbeginning of a general lock-out or strike tral Asia, had been destroyed by fire, and half its inhabitants were burned to death. in the job-printing establishments of all the principal cities of the United States.

LATER. JUDGE JAMIESON, of Chicago, on the 20th A FEARFUL wind-storm raged on the 24th 'boodle " county commissioners case, and at Montreal, Can., blowing down houses and doing other damage. During the gale forty houses were destroyed by fire. At Mit hell a house was swept away and two length in all its bearings yesterday and they publicans on the 20 h nominated Judge persons were killed.

THE boilers in the Lawrence iron and The story that two thousand Baltimore & steel works at Ironton, O., blew up on the 24th, killing four men and seriously injur-circular has been issued which will be for-Ohio telegraph employes were to be discharged was denied by Dr. Norvir. Green on ing twenty others. A TORNADO swept over Findlay, O., on the

24th, destroying several houses and dam- the aging others. The loss was over \$75,000. AT Kansas City, Mo., eleven men started at five o'clock p. m. on the 24th on a sixday walking match.

As oil well with a flow of 120 barrels an hour was struck on the 24th in Butler County, Pa.

AT Clearwater, N. B., a fire broke out on AT Marinette, Wis., an incendiary fire on the 24th in the house occupied by a family the 20th destroyed forty buildings in the named Greer, and the mother, son and business portion of the city, entailing a loss daughter were cremated.

THE barge Oriental foundered on the 24th near Port Dalhousie, Ont., and five persons were lost. YELLOW FEVEB was spreading on the 24th

at Tampa, Fla. Three new cases were reported and two deaths. EXCITEMENT prevailed on the 24th at Delphi, Ind., over a report that Luella Mab-

bict, for whose murder Amer Green was lynched, had arrived in that town. THE lumber firm of Rood & Maxwell, of Washburn, Wis, failed on the 24th for

\$500.000 A FIRE on the 24th in a coal-pit at Newcastle, Eng., caused the death of six men. LONDON advices of the 24th say that the latest accounts from Stanley Pool were that the explorer, Stanley, had proceeded 150 miles further up the Aruwhimi, where he was awaiting more men and supplies. So far the natives had shown no hostility to the expedition.

COUNTERFEIT postal cards, skillfully executed, made t e rappearance in Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 24th.

THE Jamieson mill of the Manistee (Mich) Lumber Company, on Manistes lake, w.s. barned on the 24th with four million feet of seasoned lumber. Loss, \$100,000. like number were seriously wounded. The THE thermometer at Billings, M T.

registered fifteen degrees below zero on the 24th. Four inches of snow had fallen. DURING the week en led on the 22d 983. 481 standard silver dollars were issued

Two Tainsbs of the town of Spencer, W.

gant appropriations for public buildings. He that the lynchers will be punished was chairman of the comm ttee of the whole DELPHI, Ind., Oct. 24 .- The story told by which discussed the impeachment of Andrew

Amer Green just before he was swung into Johnson, and brought in the first Postal-Teleeternity is not believed by those best acgraph bill. The est blishment of National quainted with him and his case. cemeteries was also largely due to his efforts. The statement that Luella Mab-When General Gran t was elected President bitt was still alive and living under the Mr. Washburne was selected as Secretary of care of one Samuel Payne in Fort Worth, State, but resigned in a few days, his health being somewhat impaired. Subsequently he Tex., is considered only a ruse to avert the was appointed Minister to France, an office lynching. Inquiry at Fort Worth has so far which he filled with distinction for nine years. failed to discover either Luella Mabbitt or The Franco-Prussian war shortly after his apany such person as Payne. Governor pointment broke out and the delicate questions Gray's letter to Sheriff Van Gundy of diplomacy and international law that arose has aroused strong indignation against taxed his abilities to the utmost. He rema ned the Govenor. His censure, it is in Paris during all the carnage that followed claimed, is based on an assumption of facts in the wake of the Commune and made a strong that did not exist. lut ineffectual effort to save the life of Archbishop Darboy. He received the thanks and

GROVER'S RETURN.

Arrival of the Presidential Tourists at the Capital-All Glad to Get Back, Though Pleased with the Trip-Lots of Business Awaiting Attention

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- The Presidential party reached here promptly on time at 6:40 Saturday morning. There was no crowd at the depot, and the President and Mrs. Cleveland and Colonel Lamont drove for six days. immediately to the White House. The

Postmaster-General and Mrs. Vilas were driven to their home. Dr. Bry-ant and Mr. Bissell went to breakfast with the President, after which they took the trains respectively for New York and Buffalo. After breakfast the President and Mrs. Cieveland drove out to their country home at Oak View, where they spent the day. During the three weeks of the President's journey he traveled 4,500 miles and passed through seventeen States, crossing three of them twice.

cumulated during the President's absence to which he will at once devote his attention. He is exceedingly anxious to have before him all the Executive Department reports, as it is his purpose to commence the preparation of his annual message to Congress at an early day. It is understood that Commissioner Sparks has been anxiously awaiting the President's return so that he may present his views in opposition to those of Secretary Lamai's in reference to the decision of the latter reversing the commission awarding indemnity lands to the Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha Ball-road Company. Commissioner Sparks be-lieves that the President should sustain his action, and has intimated that his resignation is possible in the event the President refuses

the seizure and release of the British sealing vessels in Alaska, needing the consideration of the Chief Executive, and quite a number of high official positions are awaiting Presidential action, among which are the Justiceship of the Supreme Court and the Ministership to Mexico, as well as the succession to the portfolio of the Interior Department in the event of, as anticipated, Secretary Lanar's translation to the Supreme Bench.

MAXWELL, Ia., Oct. 24 -At 5 o'clock Saturday evening Perry Ackers, a worthless loafer, walked into the office of J. O. French, mayor of Maxwell, and shot him through the chest. Mr. French died within an hour without speaking a word. Ackers then walked up the street flourishing his revolver, and entered the meat market of T. B. Schmetzer and shot him in the neck, the ball passing down into his shoulder. The mur-derer then started in search of J. W. Maxwell, who saw him in time to step out of the way. Ackers then drew his revolver on J. M. Shoop, but changed his mind and didn't fire. He then went to the entrance of Masonic Hall and shot himself, dying in a few

Three Killed.

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 24 .- The oven Marquette, a few nights ago and was in-

An epidemic of typhoid fever was recently raging at Iron Mountain. There were over one hundred people down with the disease and from one to seven funerals occurred daily. The local physicians were ill and exhausted and medical aid had been sun moned from Chicago.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of John Cordon, sexton of Pine Ridge Cemetery, at Bay City, was cleared up the The Famous Albert Lea work and the source of the second state of t other afternoon by finding the body in the Eleventh street slip. He had been missin,

Reports to the State Board of Health by sixty-two observers in different parts of the State for the week ended on the 15th indicated that remittent fever, typho-malarial fever, pneumonia, neuralgia, consumption of the lungs, inflammation of the bowels, tonsilitis and measles increased, and diarrhea, dysentery, cholera morbus and typhoid fever decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at thirty places, scarlet fever at fourteen, typhoid fever at twenty, measles at six places and small-

pox at Detroit The laborers in the Tontine mine near Bessmer recently attached the property to secure claims amounting to \$4,000.

The basket factory at Muskegon was destroyed by fire early the other morning. Loss, \$6,000, with no insurance. Archibald K. Kinnear, who served several

years in the French army under the first Napoleon, died at Kalamazoo the other morning at the age of eighty-seven years. A dramatic club has been organized in

Quincy, which will give entertainments this winter and devote the proceeds to assisting the needy people of the place. The Houghton County treasurer received specific taxes of \$12,239.03 on re-

fined copper for 1886. Death recently ended a protracted spree

for Charles Ludyoville, of St. Ignace, who was found dead in bed. Menominee has a John club. No one, unless he bears the name of John, can get in the organization.

Moxon & Co., of An Gres, Arenac County, have crected a fine hoop mill. They manufacture from seven thousand to ten thousand hoops each day.

W. S. Turck, banker, of Alma, has stocked the ponds of his farm with German carp received from the State Fish Commission. Itske Musmen, of Muskegon, convicted of manslaughter for shooting his father, was recently sentenced to three years in Jackson prison.

The county has given the Houghton military company the old court-house and jail, the village donates ground to put it on, and the company will have one of the finest armories in the State.

A few days ago Arthur Vastbinder and Bert Hollingsworth, two colored boys of Fiint, were playing ball, and ran into each other with such force that Vastbinder's skull was broken, and he died in a short time. Hollingsworth's teeth were knocked

Mrs. Lynthia Sweet, a Battle Creek lady seventy-seven years old, fell from her chair lead while reading the other day.

Richard Roskelly fell two hundred feet down a shaft at the Tamarack mine, near

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Speaking of the probable place of holding the next convention, Chairman Jones said that applications would probably be received from New York, Saratoga, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, and, in fact, all the larger cities of the country. Chicago's claims were good, because of the central location and good accommodations. Preparations Made by Labor Political Factions to Eater National Politics. Murder and Suicide. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.-Preliminary arrange men s have been made here for a conference of representatives of all labor political

elements or factions in the country for the purpose of harmonizing all the factions of the Labor party under one Banner

prominent figure in the conference and that

for the campaign next year and to adopt a general platform. Another purpose is to decide upon a new name-one in which the word "labor" will not appear. The National Free-S.al party is talked of. It is expected that Henry George will be a

it will adopt his land theory. It is also expected that the conference will fix a date and place for holding a National nominating convention, for which St. Louis will bid.

A Benevolent Offer. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 24.-A Free Press

special from East Sagin w says: "Charles

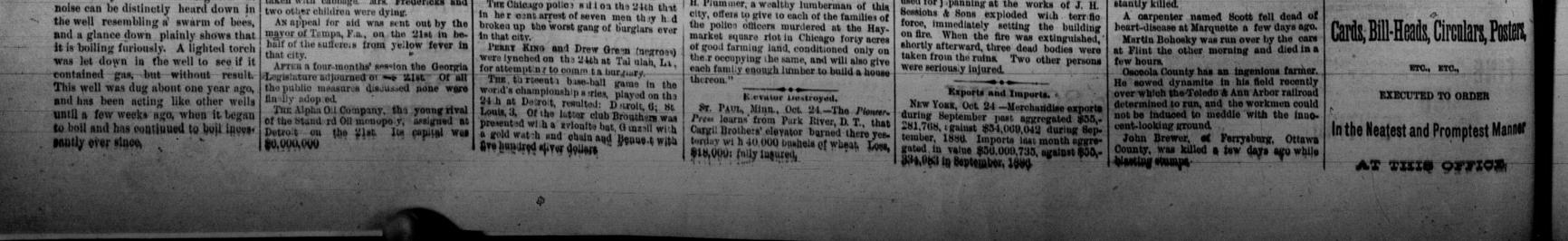
istration are those of making use of the offices for personal gain, inexcusable extravagance in the management of the finances, and the repression of all opposition by the most-arbitary measures. The Republicans,

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 24.-The Chronicle Te egraph prints Chairman B. F. Jones' call for the National Republican Committee to so to do. meet at the Arlington Hotel, Washington,

There are various important National af-fairs, such as the Fisheries Commission and at 10:30 a.m., December 8, to fix the date and place of the next National Republican

Knights of Labor have been holding meetings in Chicago to protest against the action An immense mass of business has ac-

of the board. The subject was discussed at resolved to assert their . independence and to either cut loose or bring about a reform. circular has been issued which will be forwarded to all assemblies. It enumerates twenty reasons, the existence of which, authors say, have compelled the serious action on their part. The most important of the charges against the admin-



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When fades the drowsy, dreamy day, When steals the sun through clouds away, And o'er the rocks and streams and wood The guant, gray shadows sulk and brood; Or when soft shimmerings thrill the wave, And o'er old ocean phantom shadows creeps When quick retires the whiriwind to its cave, And other stream surface of the deep ping the quivering surface of the deep; the pole crescent beams with liquid

And the wild furies of the tempest sleep: When Silence tides upon weird wing of Night And hovering sea-birds solemn stillness

With wistful eye I view the broad expanse-The sad moon beaming down so mildly

Gilding the green waves with a glossy light, Tis beams in streams supremely sportive

Dr when Night's shade comes slowly creeping

shining.

And dullest glooms impurple the wide west, And meadow-birds in eddying circles come Adown Heaven's aisle, each to its grassy

nest; Stealthy and still, with soft and soundless feet, The breathloss shadows, damp and dull and

O'er mount and moor, o'er hill and valley

And shroud in sable garb the woods and

mead.

O, tender, death-presaging, twilight shade! My soul stands quiv'ring 'mid the waves of

I tire of rude and rough in things that fade-The bitter wrongs-the vexing scenes of

strife: I long to drift into more placid seas. Where weary souls may rost in blissful ease. Luther C. Riggs, in Arkansaw Traveler.

A CONSOLIDATION.

The Favorable Terms on Which It Was Effected.

The sanctum of the Bloomville Jourand was occupied by two persons. One of them sat on a rickety chair, his feet on the table. He was smoking and absently scanning the walls. The scanctum, to his fastidious taste, was not an attractive place, but his friendship for the young editor, who was working hard at a desk, drew him ways lacked the element which can here every evening. On the wall hung supply, viz: greater practical knowltwo cheap and melancholy chromos of edge than I possess, having been edu-Grant and Garfield, still wearing dusty draperies of crape. The corner of one sion and drifting into this merely by tilted down, the corner of the other accident. I agree as to terms in tilted up, and in the space between the wall and picture wise and industrious spiders had spun abiding places. Journal. The name of Critic is far confident that no interloping broom better for such a paper as ours will would disturb them. On a table lay be, and while I agree that your city great bound files of the Journal. The dust on them was only disturbed when the editor desired to look up some editorial which would do to use again. The telephone was convenient to the wards. table, and on the wall beside it were He laid the letter down and prosome fresco ornamentations which might be traced to the "devil." A big-

my own article unwritten. You see," away. 'The very air of the place said and Edwards walked around and re-sumed his chain, 'this fellow is tent on his admiring examination perpetually scooping me on such ar-ticles. He comes out twe days before a lady entered with a bouquet in hes I do, and he invariably writes on sub- hand. jects that I have in view. Now, if I "Ah, Miss Irving!" and Edwards print my articles, my views are so near stepped forward to greet her as she

his own that he will think I am simply sank into a large chair. "You fill the "adapting" his articles, so I copy them editorial chair very well." entire and my printers have the im-putchce to tell me there is more Critic As to draperies, yes," she laughed.

than Fournal about the paper. What's elusive M. W. Ifving, your brother? I have not many more hours in this

"Irving, Washington Irving. He pleasant loitering-place." claims to be a third cousin of the original I believe. Miss Irving, the "Have you not guessed that M. W. sister, is a daisy of the girl. 1 see her Irving is-myself? Mary Washington often, I'll tell you, Elwards, how Irving. They had to get our distinyou can get out of the difficulty," and guished relative's name in some-Fulton lighted a wisp of paper, held it to his cigar and made ready to go. Elwards. An expression of almost

Edwards rose to his feet, his eyes pitiful perplexity was on his face. "But," he gasped, "your brother, "Jovel but that's a magnificent idea. the editor."

Why did it never strike me. Why Ful- disliking to laugh at him in his em-

But that gentleman was already half sake, Mr. Edwards, and it was so way down stairs, and Edwards' en- funny that Mr. Fulton and all of us let thusiasm took the form of a long and it go on. You will pardon us." minute letter to Washington Irving, But Mr. Edwards had withdrawn

editor of the Newton Critic, setting with a hasty bow. He wanted time editor of the Newton Critic, setting forth the estimable benefits that would accrue to that paper from a permanent union with the Bloomville Journal. "From a long acquaintance with you editorially," so ran the letter, "I am certain that ran the letter, "I am certain that September afternoon Mr. John - E lour united work would result in un- wards would present himself at the usual success. The wonderful tact Irving mansion. It was sudden, but and observation manifested in your general articles combined with my practical knowledge would make the Bloomville Journal a paper of the

Bloomville Journal a paper of the whom Fulton made one. highest class." Then followed finan-"Gentlemen and ladies," and Edcial propositions, very liberal ones, for wards led Miss Irving to her mother.

John Edwards was the embodiment of "A consolidation has been effected on liberality both in theory and practice. most favorable terms." The sixteen hours that clapsed be-Smiles and congratulations went fore an answer came were long ones

to the impatient young editor. Final-ly he broke the seal. A letter courteous and liberal in tone as was his own concluded thus: "I am as highly."

pleased with the idea of a consolida- Elwards. "It is to be Critic, but she

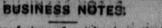
"Irving is too historic a name to cated for an entirely different profes-sion and drifting into this merely by "Yes, indeed," chimed in Fulton. every respect, but I can not consent to for one fully as historic. Fulton for instance. Didn't a fellow named Fulton invent the steam engine, or some

thing of the kind?" will be the better point of publication, names," said Elwards. "Mary Irving I must refuse to give up the name of Edwards will look very well on our

"Can't you ring in the Washington?

It seems a pity to drop your greatest

ceeded to think. Just then Fulton came up, and to him was poured out the dilemma. Claim to distinction. Yes," went on Fulton, "the new paper will be a big thing. They will get soaps and med-gant silver-plated Water Pitcher, frosted and richly carred; height, 13 inches. Ad-FREE !-- TO MERCHANTS ONLY: An ele-



The manufacture of watches is on the increase and the supply is generally inequal to the demand.

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Tuz wool clip of the United States in-creased from 264,000,000 in 1880 to 320,000,020 in 1885, or 24.6 per cent, in six years.

APPLETON, Wis., is now the second city in the country in the matter of paper produc-tion, the yearly output being exceeded only by that of Lockport, N. Y. ADAXS, New Hartford, Conn.

The total value of exports of merchandis from the United States for the last year footed up \$717,022,320, while that of imports for the same time was \$700,330,820.

THE forest area owned by the United States Government is reported as representing a capital of \$380,000,000; of this it said \$8,000,000 is yearly lost by fire.

CALIFORNIA ranks third as an oil-produc ing State, with the prospect of a second place in the near future. In 1879 the prod-uct was 568,000 gallons, which was increased to nearly 11,000,000 gallon ; last year.

In respective values of farm products of In respective values of farm products of the United States, a total of \$4,014,600,000 annually, corn leads off at a valuation of \$627,000,000, wheat follows at \$440,000,000, hay \$360,000,000, followed by beef, pork, cot ton and poultry. Cotton stands seventh in the list. But cotton is still the leading article of export.

perienced all those symptoms myself Well?" "Well, I was saved at the elevent? hour from the commission of a deed which I shudder to think of. A friend advised mo

THE man who essayed to "collect his thoughts" did not make a very large de-posit at the bank.

A Pill in Time, Saves Ninet

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pelleta Smiles and congratulations went around. It seemed to been under-stood from the beginning. "Which is it to be, *Critic* or *Jour*. "Which is it to be, *Critic* or *Jour*. "I bow to her in that," answered Elwards. "It is to be *Critic*, but she has promised not to be as tenacious of her own name." "Irving is too historic a name to vials convenient to carry.

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bodied brass lamp, with the corpans o hundreds of summer insects glued to it by the exuding coaloil, sat on the table. Somebody had improvised a shade by cutting a hole in a piece of paper and putting it over the chimney. The mucilage bottle, inkstand and shears were side by side as if realy to abet there with me to-morrow night. I've each other in any undertaking. A window opened into a back room and a begrimed face appeared at it and calle I:

"Copy, sir." This "sir" was a better name." compliment only bestowed upon the editor, the "devil" having no respect for any dignity less than that one. John Elwards caught up a pile of loose manuscript and handed it in. with you."

"There," he said, "that will run them awhile. Fulton, if you are in a hurry don't wait for me. I have

the dinginess of the place and laughed.

"Mighty shabby place, isn't, Fulton?"

"I've just been wondering where on earth you get the inspiration for those fine little poetical criticisms of yours. This place is enough to kill genuis."

"Nothing kills genius, old fellow. hasn't even a heel to be wounded in; paper sane um?"

"Ever been down here at Newtown? The Critic down there has a perfect gem of a sanctum. Clean, neat ----."

"And flowers, I'll bet a hat," interrupted Edwards. but a desk with tiles and brass, and

carved wood. Then there's a carpet, and chairs, whole chairs, mind you, and papered walls and pictures, and of them?" the most astounding thing about it is,

the description.

opinion of him which your description clean sanctum." justifies. He's no force in politics at all. but in every thing pertaining to litera friend, who was half asleep: "Say, ture and good taste he is unusual."

"Just then a boy entered with an armful of mail. Edwards walked to the table, glanced over it and singled out a paper.

"Fulton, do you believe in twin souls?"

"I don't believe in any of those

"You're a most unprogressive fel-low, Fulton, but look here." He bent over the table and held up a piece of paper on which were written the head-

The New Craze Buddhism and Boston. The Light of Asia, Reviewed.

the dilemma. icine advertisements, get railroad Fulton laughed heartily, too much

"Here's a how-de-do," muttered Ed- magazine."

raiton laughed heartily, too much so to suit the perplexed editor, who was running his fingers through his pompadour until it stood as straight as with the consolidation."—Sarah S. pompadour until it stood as straight as Pratt, in Current. a West Point cadet.

"Tell you what, John, come go down ----NEW FAD FOR WOMEN. told them about you; we will spend the

The Old-Fashioned Reticules of Our evening with the family, and you can Grandmothers Oace More in Fashion. fix up the name without any trouble, I It is understood that opera-glass know. I think myself the Critic is the bags and the dainty little plush pockets for handkerchiefs that our belles

"But, dence take it! I've built up have for the past year been wont to this paper, put my heart's blood into carry about with them are to be superit. I'm identified with it, and I'll be seded this season by the regular oldswitched if I give it up. But I'll go fashioned reticules that our grand-

mothers used to delight in. And, in-The evening that followed was to deed, this fashion will certainly prove Edwards the red-letter evening of his a charming one in many ways. A life. Never had he met such a charm- fashionable woman nowadays is something I want to write up for my ing entertainment, never such unas- obliged to take so many indispensable

days since. They are the best seller of any proprietary article of the kind which I handle, and invariably give satisfaction. Yours, etc., suming and pleasant hospitality, as in articles about with her that it is abso-He threw his head back and paced the Irving mansion. around the apartment, his tall athletic form seeming to enjoy the freedom of Fulton had said, as they pulled the them so that they shall be near at the management of the freedom bell. Mr. Irving, however, was not at hand. Ordinary dress pockets are behome, a fact that Edwards had no oc- coming almost obsolete, principally

casion to regret after he had met the because modistes will persist in putladies of the homestead. Elwards was a man much admired by women. His society was greatly sought by the cul-

tivated Bloomville ladies, and the fact seen some unfortunate woman that he was somewhat critical and ex- in the midst of a crowded clusive heightened his social value. assembly, a theater, or a street car, He felt that he had never lived before for instance, rise from her seat and that is what constitutes genius; its more invulnerable than Achilles, mother and daughters, the humor, the music, the charming conversation en- pocket and extricate therefrom her besides who ever saw a decent news- thralled him. When Fulton rose to go handkerchief or smelling bottle? Edwards was surprised. Casually he Every body will surely welcome our mentioned his errand. He was glad to find the ladies favored the project. drange. Of course one must possess "Only," they said, "you must not ex- as many reticules as gowns, satin and pect our Critic to give up its name." | silk ones to match evening toilets and "We will see to-morrow," laughed others of more sober cast for shopping

Fulton laughed. "Not only flowers Elwards, "after a consultation with purposes. They may be ornamented the 'chief cook.' " the 'chief cook.' " with lace and flowers or fur or feathers, "Well," said Fulton, when they had and they may contain any thing from walked a square, "what do you think a batiste handkerchief to the latest

design in enamel bonbon boxes. At the most astounding thing about it is, that there isn't a fac simile of Grant or Lincoln around the place." Edwards was not smoking. He was quiet and thoughtful. He turned to Fulton and said, gravely: "Fulton, Fulton and said, gravely: "Fulton, the plainest pattern, will be prefer-the plainest pattern, will be preferknown nice women, but none that able to those monstrosities in leather "I don't know that fellow, but I compare with these. I see now where called shopping bags, and which are have a great curiosity to, but reading their brother gets his delicacy and re- to be placed in the same eategory as his paper every week. Two formed an fined notions. No wonder he has a ulsters and rubber cloaks. -N. Y.

> Two hours later Edward said to his George, have you any claim on either of those girls?"

ing, "hers shall be Elwards, too."

"No, the other one."

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 'Oh, go to sleep then, and don't
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 'bother me with your mauuderings.''
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The following words, in praise of DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION as a remedy for those delicate diseases and weak-nesses peculiar to women, must be of interest to every sufferer from such maladies. They are fair samples of the spontaneous expressions with which thousands give utterance to their sense of gratitude for the inestimable boon of health which has been restored to them by the use of this world-famed medicine.

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IT WORKS WONDERS. Mich., writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription' has worked wonder in my case. Again she writes: "Having taken several bot-ties of the 'Favorite Proscription' I have re-gained my health wondert'ully, to the astonish-ment of myself and friends. I can now be c." my feet all day, attending to the duties of my honsehold.

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct disease, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

Alter and have experience of the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and enclosing to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-enclosed to the treatment used, and have experied to the treatment used the skill of the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-enclosed to any one writing the former to the second etters of the treatment used the treatment used the full particulars to any one writing the former to the them, and enclosing a stamped-enclosed the treatment used to the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-enclosed the use of 'Favorite Prescription, have enceived over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have enceived second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription, and were monthered to the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local treatment of the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local the area of the treatment used, and have enceived second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the state the state and painty had down therein, and were much better already."

JEALOUS DOCTORS. A Marvelous Cure.- Mrs. G. F. SPRAGUS, of Crustal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with for a good part of the time. I doctored with an army of different physicians, and spent large sums of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my husband of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my husband because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors said they would do me no good. I finally told my busband that if magainst the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the "Tavorite Prescription," also six bottles of the 'Discovery' for ten dollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of "Yavorite Prescription," and they been a sound woman for four years. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my sister, who was troubled in the same way, and she cured herself in a short time. I have not had to take any medicine now for almost tour years."

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Mail and Express. ----Facts About the Moon.

During a long storm, persons who "No," murmured Falton, sleepily; are well versed in weather lore are "am thinking of preempting the often heard to console themselves with youngest, though. Go to sleep." "Well, then, as sure as my name is change of weather when the moon Edwards," John was half soliloquiz- changes. Nasmyth and Carpenter characterize as a popular error, in its heathenish fads, theosophy and the like, don't know a thing about them and care less." "Whose?" energetically asked his friend, turning over in bed, "the youngest?" the firend, turning over in bed, "the triend, turning over in bed, "the best of the moon's face to-ward and away from the sun could, at "Whose?" energetically asked his most absurd form, this belief that the certain points, upset the existing con-'Oh, go to sleep then, and don't dition of our atmosphere, generate

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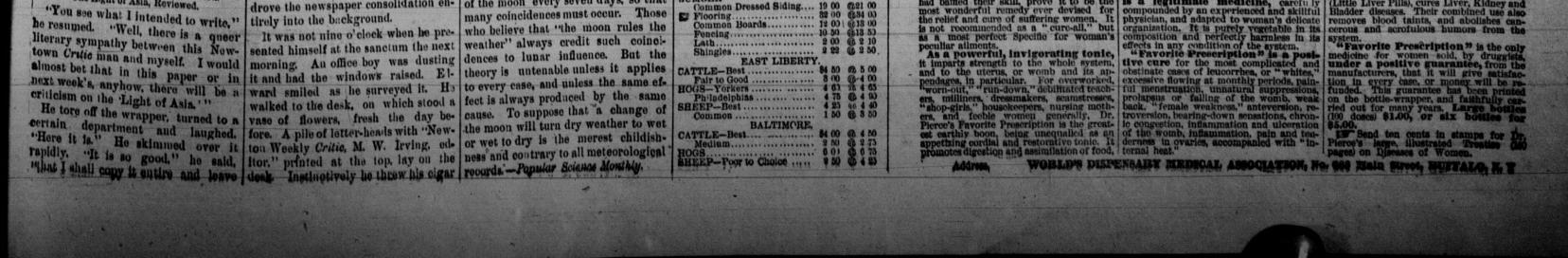
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Lima Notes. No church service here last Sunday or count of rain.

The Grange will hold a meeting at Or Pittsburg are sparkling and glaring at us. rin Burkhart's next Friday. Rally, Grangs our train rolls into the city on the Bir-

ningham side of the Monongahela river. Our people were much pleased with Dr. We were met at the station and wel-Holmes' recent scrmon. Come again comed by our friend Dr. W. A. Hart, and Doctor after a little time spent in visiting and

Miss Nettie Storms has finished her term of school teaching in Franklin and is now at home. The Ladies Aid Society, which has been nactive during the summer months, is ow about to resume work, meetings, etc. Rev. H. Palmer returned from Pittsbury last Saturday evening. Hereports having a capital time in what was the "smoky city," until the advent of natural gas.

Don't

let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or consumption. Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia dangerous. Consumption is death itself, ever in a general way, that is condensed

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a this state will not enforce the collecion of these claims."-Manchester En-

resting, we start out to "do" in some sort

he city of Pittsburg and its faithful twin

sister, Allegheny. This is not only a great

city, but a place of frequent and grea

vents. The Presidential party that so re-

cently passed through, had scarcely go

out of sight, before the American Bankers

Association convened here. The natives

of course would take much pains to im-

press these great visitors of Pittsburg's

from the morning papers.

A Trip to Pittsburg.

w came into existence, a man whom he deemed, through his appointment, bet-It is without doubt a good thing to traver entitled to the office than one who wa-I, even though it may be but on a busiuly elected by the the township inspectess or pleasure trip to a prominent civ ors of the several townships of the county f a neighboring state. It is still more en in the 1st Tuesday in August. In Ionia, ovable if connected with a visit to old ingham and other counties which we me friends. Realizing this an invitation night mention, a member of the board of most pressing cordiality was accepted was elected as in Washtenaw, and holds o visit an old army comrade, who is now is office for a term of three years as is resident physician of Pittsburg. The provided by law. In none of the above rip was made via Toledo, Cl yeland and amed counties did the Judge of Probate Youngstown, and was delightful though grasp at the opportunity of making an ap neventful, until the Ohio river was reachpointment, although similar vacancies exd, on the evening of the 10th inst., and sted, just a fortnight before the selecting hen it was as we came out of Beaver Valf Secretary. Washtenaw may be an exey and crossed the Ohio on a suspension ception and subject to different law, when bridge ninety feet above high water marl . aken in connection with other counties hat the wonders of natural gas loomed up n state, although it was the intent of the on either side. From the river to Pitts ourg, a distance of twenty miles, it seem

legislature to have this operate alike broughout the state. We wonder at the -d but a string of manufacturing towns. inconsistency of the Judge's position. It whose industry was iron and glass manuacture, and the whole scene lighted up must be that our patrician Judge wants to pluck a few laurels from the judicial brow with numerous hngh natural gas torches. of Minerva, by his interpretation of the t was a wonderful sight. Soon the elecric as well as the natural gas lights of law.

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sumers. I will be constantly on hand at my new quence of this procedure, especially be- E A Nordman Dexter 2nd premium 50 stand under the postoffice to pay the E. A. Nordman Dexter 1st premium 100 jughest market price, in cash, for all the J. Hubbard Waterloo 2nd premium 50 dest class butter I can get, and will also retail first class butter to any who may 3.00 want, at all times, and at as reasonable 1.50 dgures as any one can sell a good article for. And guarantee satisfaction. Cash paid for eggs. A. DURAND.

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Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Produce Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-1 50 2.5" 1.50 the county of washenaw, inden at the ro-bate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Fri-day, the 1ith day of October, in the year 1.00 one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of John Su 1.00

14th day of November next, at ten o'click in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said 'ourt them to be holden at the Probate 0f-fice, in the City of Ann Arber, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further Urder ed, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the he uring there of, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the heise Herald a newspaper printed and circulate in said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, [A true copy.] Judge of Probate. WM G. Doty, Probate Register.

Probate Orler.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash-teraw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 6th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightywhen cures are possible. Call at Glazier,

granted to Walter Webb or some other suitable person. The reupon it is Ordered, That Menday, the The ray of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons in terested in said estate, are required in 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 further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons instructed in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing theres f, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ublase HEMALD, a newspaper printc, and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HAHRIMAN, [A true copy.] Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 9 At Night always have Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will among all medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Opium or Morphine, but gives the child natural case from pain, Price 25 cents. Sold by R. S. Armstrong, Druggist.

Chancery Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. The I ircuit Court of

County in chancery at Ann Arbor on the day of Nept., A. D. 1887. It satisfactorily appearing to this Court i aft day in on the court is an arbor of this state, but Vernam, is not a resident of this state, but resides at Jackson Center, Mercer County Pennsylvat it. On motion of M. J. Lehman officient for complainment. It is ordered the

" 4 " ' 1st 8 ... " heifer 2 " " " 1 " deccased. On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-fied, of Welcome B. Summer praying that Ad-ministration of said estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of November next, at ten o'click in the forenean be assigned for the hearing of (TO BE CONTINUED.) To the Afflicted. Since the introduction of Kellogg' Columbian Oil it has made more permanent cures and given better satisfaction on Kidney Complaints and Rheumatism than any known remedy. Its continued series of wonderful cures in all climates has made it known as a safe and reliable agent to employ against all aches and pains, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders. It acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering and often saving life. The protection it affords by its timely use on rheumatism, kidney affection, and all aches and pains,

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge

Producte. In the matter of the Estate of John Heckel, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Sarah A. Heckel praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Walter Webb or some other suitable person

) the County of Washtenaw, In Cha Matilda Vernam, Complainant,)

James L. Vernam, Defendant, Suit pending in the Circuit t County, in changes in the Circuit t

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Railroad and Main sts, owned by Rose and Kate Conaty. Address all com- ful remedy if it fails to cure you you munications to 162 Rivard st. Detroit, F. P. Glazier & Co. have secured the t more easy for people to get up in the world, and be with the upper class, six inclined railways are in operation. These Following are the letters remaining unappear to be dangerous as a means of ele-

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before Saturday or you will be prosecuted

wonders. The press i-sued extras containing descriptions of the place, and ac counts of its " works." This is a city of works," and the press shows them up well; better probably than any cyclopedia.

but we care not so much to notice Pittsburg's history or discription, as to note a few of our impressions. This much how-

Pittsburg is a large, peculiar and int resting city of 320,000 inhabitants. It is a city of iron, steel and glass works. It has wenty blast furnaces, 15 glass works, and

many and varied iron works. It has many me. **n9** ine public buildings and 247 churcl.es. The city is crowded between the Alleghe-

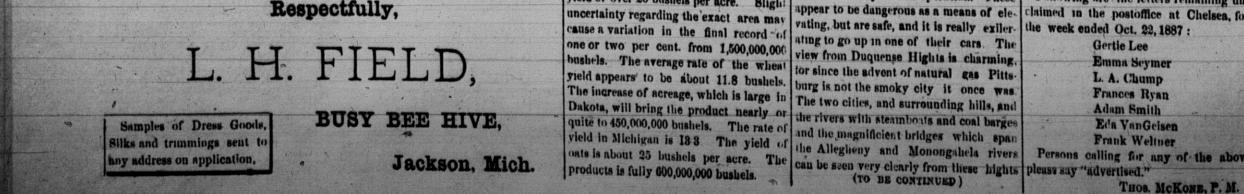
ny aud Monongahela rivers that here unite and form the Ohio. The whole is sur-

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