

THE CHELSEA HERALD.

A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor.

"Of the People and for the People."

Single Copies 5 Cents.

VOLUME 17.

CHELSEA, MICH., THURSDAY MARCH 29, 1888.

NUMBER 30.

ADVERTISING RATES.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST.—Rev. T. Robinson. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at 12 M.

CATHOLIC.—Rev. Wm. P. Considine. Mass every morning at 8 o'clock. Sunday services at 8 and 10:30 A. M. Catechism at 12 M. and 2:00 P. M. Vespers, 3:00 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL.—10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Services, at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath evening, at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday School, immediately after morning services.

LUTHERAN.—Rev. Gottlieb Robertus. Services, one Sabbath at 10:30 A. M., alternate Sabbath at 2 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

METHODIST.—Rev. J. H. McIntosh. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday school immediately after morning services.



90th MERIDIAN TIME.

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

GOING WEST.

Mail Train.....8:52 A. M.

Grand Rapids Express.....9:05 P. M.

Evening Express.....9:52 P. M.

GOING EAST.

Night Express.....5:35 A. M.

Grand Rapids Express.....9:55 A. M.

Mail Train.....3:59 P. M.

Wm. MARTIN, Agent.

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

MAILS CLOSE.

GOING EAST. GOING WEST.

4:30 A. M. 8:30 A. M.

4:40 P. M. 10:35 A. M.

7:30 P. M. 5:45 P. M.

7:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

THOS. McKONE, P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CITY BARBER SHOP.

FRANK SHAVER.

Two doors west of Woods & Knapp's hardware store. Work done quickly and in first-class style.

FIRE! FIRE!!

If you want insurance call on

Gilbert & Crowell. We represent

companies whose gross assets amount

to the sum of

\$45,000,000.

DRIVE WELLS.

A. L. BALDWIN, Chelsea, Mich.

Agreed to put in Tubular and Drive

Wells; repairing done on short notice.

Give him a call. v18n17

FINE JOB PRINTING

We are prepared to do all kinds

of Plain and Fancy Job Printing,

such as Posters, Note Heads, Bill

Heads, Ticket Blanks, Programmes, Tags,

Carls, Pamphlets, Re-prints, etc., etc.

Receipts, Etc., Etc. Etc. PRINTING

MY NEW STOCK

Of Millinery embraces the very latest

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES.

I extend a cordial invitation to all my

old friends to call and see me in my new

quarters in the Hatch & Durand block.

MRS. STAFFAN, Chelsea, Mich.

Boys' hats a Specialty.

IMPORTANT.

If you have repairing in Watches, Clocks,

or Jewelry, and if in want of a good

Watch or Clock, or Jewelry,

go to

L. & A. WINANS.

All Goods and Repairing Warranted to

give satisfaction.

CHELSEA MICHIGAN.

THE BEST! THE BEST!! THE BEST!!

DEAN & CO'S BAKING POWDER

Is the

STRONGEST, PUREST & BEST POWDER

In the Market.

Dr. Prescott, the eminent chemist of the Michigan University, says of it: "I have made a careful chemical analysis of your Baking Powder, and find it to be a well made cream of tartar baking powder, not containing alum or any injurious substance, with the constituents in the right proportion, and of an unusually high value in vesicular power."

Try this Powder and you will use no other. For sale only in Chelsea at

R. A. SNYDER'S

Wood Bros. Old Stand, Chelsea.

To the Citizens of Chelsea & Vicinity!

I wish to call your special attention to the fact that I have recently opened up at the old stand of Wood Bros., one of the finest and best stock of groceries ever seen in your town. These goods were bought with reference to the wants of this market, for Spot Cash, thus enabling me to sell as Low as the Lowest. I shall at all times carry a full line of the best Teas, Sugars, Coffees, Spices, Tobaccos, Cigars, Evaporated Fruits, Canned Goods, and in fact everything belonging to a First-class Grocery Stock. I have a small stock of Boots and Shoes to close out at low prices. Call and see me when in town, and bring your butter, eggs, beans, potatoes, apples, or anything you have to sell, and get the top price in cash.

R. A. SNYDER.

Kempf & Schenk

Are the Leading Dealers in

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Being exclusive agents for the celebrated

ROBINSON & BURTENSHAW

Ladies and gents shoes, every pair of which is guaranteed to give the best of satisfaction. We have some Haywood shoes to close out cheap.

DRY GOODS.

The Ladies all say we have an extraordinary fine line of new dress goods and trimmings, being patterns controlled by us for this place, and at low prices.

KEMPFF & SCHENK,

The Low-priced Merchants.

COOPER & WOOD

PROPRIETORS OF THE

Chelsea Roller Mills

ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF

CUSTOM WORK.

ALL KINDS OF

FLOUR AND FEED ON HAND.

The Highest Market Price Paid for Wheat.

COOPER & WOOD.

Local Brevities.

Salt, \$1.

Eggs, 11c.

Oats, 35 cents.

Dressed pork 6c.

Butter, per lb., 20c.

Corn, per bu. 80 cts.

Beans, per bushel, \$1.55.

Apples, per bushel, \$1.00.

Wheat, per bushel, 80 cents.

Onions, per bushel, 75 cents.

Potatoes, per bushel, 75 cents.

Henry Fenn left Monday for Detroit.

Red Star Oil at R. A. Snyder's new grocery.

Mort Campbell went to Jackson last Tuesday.

Dance at the Town Hall next Tuesday evening.

Jay L. McLaren left Saturday for East Saginaw.

Mr. L. Wood spent Sunday here with his family.

A full line of new spring hats in latest styles. Cole & Co.

Miss L. M. Hatch is home from her school for a few days.

Miss Belle Chandler is spending her vacation with her sister in Lodi.

Chelsea Roller and Patent flour for sale at R. A. Snyder's new grocery.

Fred Howlett and wife, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with J. K. Yocum.

15 Rolls New Carpets just received for spring trade at H. S. Holmes & Co's.

Miss Kate Hooker went to Detroit last Monday to spend a few days with her sister.

Miss Josie Ruche returned home last Wednesday from a few days business trip in Detroit.

An ice boat on Silver Lake, belonging to James Watts makes a mile in a minute and a half.

It is rumored that Glazier, the Druggist, stole his stock of wall paper—no wonder his prices are so low.

L. & A. Winans have just received a fine assortment of Perfumes for ladies and gentlemen's handkerchiefs.

The "Big Injun" sulky plow is now on exhibition. Farmers call and see it at W. J. Knapp's Hardware. 80

New Curtains, Shades, Poles, Chains, Curtain Pulls, etc., just received. Carpet Department. H. S. Holmes & Co.

Wm. Wacker, of Freedom, will sell all his farming implements, household furniture etc., at public auction on Apr. 4, '88.

A consignment of 8,000 brook trout from the state fish hatchery has been received at Jackson for planting in Jackson county streams.

Wm. Wood, who recently bought the Ben Clark homestead, on North street, intends making considerable improvements thereon.

The Wall Paper Room at Glazier's Bank Drug store has been fitted up in fine shape. Harrington & Elsworth did the decorating.

The Clinton base ball club is already organized and in the field for 1888. We wonder what has become of the Chelsea base ball club.

All Fool's Day comes this year on Easter Sunday, and this makes the 1's tired. This is an off year for holidays all the way round.

Two unknown men attempted to rob the Catholic church last Friday night, but by the timely aid of J. Staffan and Jay Wood, they were prevented.

Farmers in need of new harvesting and mowing machines will find it to their interest to call on Aug. Mensing. See his notice on other page.

R. A. Snyder, of Foster Station, has opened a grocery in Chelsea. His many friends in Foster's will miss him.—Democrat. Count one for Chelsea.

The fact that the two-headed girl gets \$700 a week from dime museums triumphantly establishes the truth of the old adage that two heads are better than one.

The "Big Injun" is the only plow on earth that will turn a square corner without adjustment of lever. For sale by W. J. Knapp. Also full line of Walking Plows. 80

Glazier's Bank Drug Store comes to the front this season with an elegant Seven Hundred Dollar Soda Water Apparatus, "Tuff's" make, Boston, just purchased by George P. Glazier.

The two long-haired cow boys who stole clothing at Haselchward's restaurant was sentenced last week to six months imprisonment at the house of correction at Detroit. Served them right.

Through an unpardonable oversight, which we regret very much, we neglected to speak of Mr. Chas. V. O'Connor's response to the toast of "The Ladies" at the late banquet. The toast was one of the most important on the programme, and Mr. O'Connor acquitted himself admirably. His speech was felicitous in diction and gracefully delivered. We should have stated also that Mr. John Clark, of Lyndon, made a splendid presiding officer, and that the work of the chorus deserved special commendation. They sang with a precision and earnestness that were indicative of good training.

ASSORTMENT NO. 1.

Having the following articles on hand that we desire to close out, we offer until all is sold.

1 lb. good tea, 50c.

1 large bottle full strength blueing, 10c.

1 can choice Marrowfat peas, 15c.

Less 1-3 75c.

25c.

50c.

ASSORTMENT NO. 2.

1 lb. choice green coffee 25c.

1 large bottle pure lemon extract, 20c.

1 lb. choice tea, 40c.

85c.

28c.

57c.

E. G. HOAG & CO.

Best assortment of Garden Seeds in bulk and packages at BOYD'S Market.

For the best Meat and Groceries go to Boyd's Market on the corner.

We keep Dingman Soap, also fine cultivated Horse-Radish and best assortment of Fish. Veal Calves are Cheaper. M. BOYD.

H. S. HOLMES & CO.

OUR Merchant Tailoring DEPARTMENT —IS— Booming

Because we are turning out First-class Goods at Medium Prices. Our fits are never excelled and seldom equaled. If you think of having a suit, spring overcoat, or a pair of pants made, call and see us.

LADIES JACKETS

Cut and made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed at all times.

Our Stock of Ready Made Clothing

has never been so complete as now. Our stock of working pants that we are selling at \$1 a pair, made from 8 oz. cottonade, lined through out, good pockets, are the talk of the country. 25 doz. of "Overalls" just received. Our 50 and 75 Cent unlaundried shirts are great values.

New Spring Hats in all shapes and colors just received. Respectfully,

H. S. Holmes & Co.

PROVEN MERIT ALWAYS WINS FAVOR.

Duber's Solid Gold and 14kr. Gold Filled Watches, in ladies' and gents' styles, continue to challenge the word's competition to produce their equal. The largest line at DALLER'S 144

Hibbard House Jackson, Michigan.



Go to Glazier's Bank Drug Store for everything in the line of Wall Paper and Paints. They are showing an immense line of new goods at rock bottom prices.

Over 300 patterns in Papers, 400 Borders, and a superb line of ceiling Decorations to select from. A complete assortment of Diamond Dyes, Dry Stuffs, Alabama, Paint Brushes, Floor Paints, Carriage Paints and Decorative Paints in small cans for household use at Glazier's Bank Drug Store.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY

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

Farm No. 1—270 acres, located 2 miles south of Francisco, 6 miles west from Chelsea, 5 miles east of Grass Lake, adjoining Michael Schenk's farm on the south, known as the Wales Higgs farm. One of the best soil farms in Michigan. There is a comfortable frame house, a large frame barn 114 feet long, 2 small barns, 2 good wells of water, wind mill, corn house, henhouse and tool house, orchard and a fine vineyard of one acre. 180 acres of land fit for the plow, besides ample woodland. In all it is one of the best grain and stock farms in Michigan to make money from.

Farm No. 2—80 acres, situated 6 miles southwest of Ann Arbor, on good road. Nearly all good improved land, having a living stream of water, good orchard, very productive sandy loam soil. A bargain at \$80 per acre. 10 acres additional of excellent timber, if wanted, at \$88 per acre. Would make a very complete farm.

Farm No. 3—286 acres, located 2 1/2 miles from Chelsea, on prominent road, in good neighborhood, near church and school house and blacksmith shop. 175 acres of plow land, 35 acres of timber, 20 acres of good moving marsh, 16 acres of low pasture with living stream of water through it. The northwest corner of this farm is the highest, gently sloping to southeast, protecting wheat from winter winds. It has a fine young orchard of grafted fruit just coming into bearing. The buildings are unusually good, consisting of a frame dwelling house, spring and windmill, each 18x26, two stories, kitchen 15x18, wood shed 15x20. A fine basement barn 56x50 with gambrel roof, built in 1885, also good house and kitchen room, corn crib, carriage house and workshop attached, hen house 16x20, tool shed, and 2 good wells. Sandy loam about buildings but most of farm is a clay loam and is a superior grain and stock farm in excellent condition. The owner was offered four years ago, \$70 per acre, but will now sell at a sacrifice that he may remove to California. Price, \$60 per acre.

Farm No. 4—160 acres, 8 1/2 miles N. W. of Chelsea, 3 1/2 miles from Gregory, 2 miles from Unadilla, 4 churches within 3 miles, on good road, excellent neighborhood, soil mostly sandy loam, remainder clay, surface level as desirable. 100 acres of plow land, producing excellent crops; 35 acres of good white oak, hickory and walnut timber; 25 acres of good moving marsh, with good living stream of water through it; 5 acres of orchard; 2 good frame dwellings, a frame stock and hay barn, a grain barn and 3 good wells of water. This farm is nicely arranged to divide into 2 farms. The health is the cause of owner selling. Price \$50 per acre.

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

Farm No. 15—100 68-100 acres, situated 3 miles from Chelsea, near school, on good road, and in an excellent neighborhood of Eastern people. There is a frame dwelling house of 20 rooms (large and small), a frame barn 28x56, also a stock barn 100 feet long, wagon house 30x30, brick smoke house and fruit dryer, 3 good wells of excellent water, medium sized orchard, 90 acres of plow land, remainder good timber land. No waste land whatever. This is a superior located farm, under high state of cultivation. The owner desires to retire from active work and will sell for \$55 per acre.

Village Property No. 21—One of the prettiest and most convenient places in Chelsea as a home for a moderate sized family. Everything about this property is in its favor. Price, \$1,600.

Farm No. 22—280 acres, 5 miles from Chelsea and 5 miles from Dexter, large frame house near school house, barn 40x60 also one 30x60, 3 sheds 30x40 each, two wells, a windmill conducting water into house and barn, orchard with plenty of small fruits, and other improvements. 180 acres of plow land, 50 acres of timber and 30 acres of marsh. Soil, gravel and sandy loam. Very productive. A farm to make money both in cropping and as an investment.

Farm No. 24—A small snug farm of 20 acres near Chelsea. Price, \$1,100.

A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor.

CHelsea, MICHIGAN.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

A MAN bearing the name of Bloomer, died at Newburg, N. Y., recently.

CLARA MORRIS, Emma Albani, Lily Langtry and Fanny Davenport were all born in the year 1850.

An experienced Adirondack guide estimates that there are now in the Adirondacks sixty thousand deer, two thousand bears and one hundred wolves.

The Crown Prince of Germany is twenty-nine years old. At twenty-five Napoleon commanded the army of Italy. At thirty he was among the world's greatest conquerors.

LOUISA, the mother of the dead Emperor of Germany, wrote in 1898: "Our son William will turn out. He is not much mistaken, like his father, simple, honest and intelligent."

New York State ratified the Federal constitution at Poughkeepsie July 26, 1788. The Legislature has appointed a committee to arrange for a proper centennial observance of the event.

It is said that at least six varieties of American birds have become totally extinct during the last ten years. But the English sparrow is still here, and is likely to stay until it monopolizes the whole field.

The contract for the Peter Cooper monument in New York has been awarded to St. Gaudens, who began his art work in Cooper Institute. The monument will cost about \$33,000, and the money is in the bank.

REV. WILLIAM CORBET LE BRETON, father of Mrs. Langtry, whose death has lately been recorded, was the senior Dean of All England. He was born in 1815, ordained a deacon in 1839, and became Dean of Jersey in 1850.

A GRANDDAUGHTER of Charles Dickens is a stenographer and typewriter and makes her living by these callings. She may have inherited her vocation from her distinguished progenitor, Dickens, before he took to writing his marvelous stories, was a short-hand reporter.

ROWAN COUNTY, Ky., which during the past few years has attained an enviable notoriety by the number of feuds that it has furnished, as a cure for its debilitating state of lawlessness, has been returned by the Legislature to the two counties from which it was constructed.

PROF. WILEY, the chemist of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, testified before the Senate Committee the other day that "very fine sirup" can be made from rags by pouring sulphuric acid over them. The fewer scientific discoveries of this kind we have the better.

A GEORGIA woman with an extraordinary proclivity for infanticide has just been tried and convicted. In a rough way it is stated that in the past ten years she has destroyed "over half a dozen" of her offspring, some buried in her fire-place, others buried alive and others cut up and concealed. Her last child was strangled and thrown into an old well.

NATURE occasionally seems to take a day or two of just to show man what a puny creature he is, after all. Forty-eight hours of storm paralyzed traffic over a wide section in the East, and left great cities helpless in the grasp of the mighty force. Grand as are the triumphs of human genius over the forces of nature, she can easily convince man of his littleness when she takes a notion to exercise her latent power.

The eight hundred and seventy-fourth hero of the six hundred who made the celebrated charge at Balaklava has just died at Buffalo, N. Y. But, notwithstanding, an exchange believes the number of deceased colored servants who at one time served in George Washington's family at Mount Vernon still leads the procession of glorified statistics. The supply of Balaklava heroes and of Washington nurses, like that of furniture which came over in the Mayflower, is inexhaustible.

LATE reports from China place the number of lives lost in the great floods along the Yellow river at not less than 1,500,000. If this slaughter had taken place in any European country or in America it would have been the greatest sensation of the age, but, as it is, few people know or care any thing about the matter. The poet's ideal of the universal recognition of the brotherhood of man is still so far from being realized that only a powerful imagination and a robust faith can picture such a condition of things as actually existing.

The public is prepared to believe in almost any invention, actual or prospective, of an electric character. Prof. Elisha Gray announces that he has just completed what he calls a telanograph, which name substantially means autograph writing at a distance. Prof. Gray is confident that his invention can be made to work over a circuit of hundreds of miles and take the place of the noisy "hello" method of communication. Perhaps the enemies of the Bell Telephone Company can now see a way opening to secure a satisfactory revenge.

FIRE MARSHAL WHITCOMB, of Boston, recently made a test for the purpose of learning whether rats could start a fire by gnawing matches. Three rats were placed in a wire cage containing a bunch of matches. The first night four fires were set by the rats, and others were caused during the following days. Examination of the matches showed that only the phosphorus ends were gnawed, and that some of them were carried some distance from the original bunch. He is certain that fires have been caused by rats gnawing matches.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.
Wednesday, March 21.—In the Senate bills were passed to allow soldiers and sailors who have lost both hands, or the use of both hands, a pension of \$100 a month; to divide a portion of the reservation of the Sioux nation of Indians in Dakota into separate reservations; for the relief of the volunteers of the Forty-eighth regiment of Iowa infantry, providing for an appropriation of \$200,000 for transportation and subsistence of the volunteers of the Forty-eighth regiment of Iowa infantry, and prohibiting the importation of adulterated articles of food or drink. In the House bills were passed to prevent the product of convict labor from being furnished to or for the use of any department of the Government, and to prevent the employment of alien labor on public buildings of the Government.

Thursday, March 22.—Bills were passed in the Senate to prevent obstruction of navigable waters and to protect public works against trespass or injury; for a commission on the alcoholic liquor traffic, authorizing the President to arrange a conference in 1899 between the United States and Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti, San Domingo and Brazil to advocate arbitration; reducing the postage on one cent post paid envelopes, etc., to one cent; and for other purposes.

Urgent Deficiency bill, which appropriates \$6,976,000. In the House bills were passed extending the protection of the United States laws over United States officials, providing in all civil and criminal trials in circuit and district courts that the judges shall call the jury in writing to be required by either party; providing that judgments and decrees of United States courts rendered within any State shall be liens on property as judgments and decrees of the courts of that State, and the Urgent Deficiency bill.

Friday, March 23.—In the Senate the announcement of Chief Justice Waite's death was made as soon as the members met, and on motion of Senator Edmunds a committee was appointed to take such action as they may see fit to take in relation to the death of the Chief Justice. The further mark of respect the Senate adjourned to the 24th. In the House resolutions of respect to the memory of the Chief Justice were adopted, and without transacting any business an adjournment was taken.

FROM WASHINGTON.
On the evening of the 21st ex-Secretary and Mrs. Hugh McCulloch celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Washington by a banquet.

The death of Morrison Remick Waite, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States occurred at his home in Washington at seven o'clock on the morning of the 23d of pneumonia after a brief illness. He was born at Lyme, Conn., November 29, 1816, graduated from Yale in 1837, and on January 21, 1874, was appointed by President Grant as presiding officer of the Supreme Court. He leaves a wife, who was in California at the time of his death, two sons and one daughter. Upon the announcement of his death the Supreme Court adjourned, and the President issued a proclamation ordering that the Government buildings be draped for three days, and that flags be draped at half-mast on the day of the funeral.

On the 23d the House Agricultural Committee on the 23d W. O. Barker, an ex-packer of St. Louis, stated in an ex-parte investigation that he had been in the business for forty years, and knew that cholera-infected hogs were cut up and put upon the market as good meat.

There were 212 business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 23d, against 202 the previous seven days.

At twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 23d aggregated \$908,000,702, against \$908,000,702 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1897 the decrease amounted to 5.9 per cent.

The President on the 24th signed the bill fixing the charge for passport at one dollar.

On the 21st a severe rain-storm, accompanied by violent winds, prevailed throughout Western Massachusetts, inundating meadows for miles and badly washing the highways and railways.

On the 23d three boys, sons of George Walker, Robert Wood and Edward McCully, were drowned in the Delaware river near Chester, Pa., by the capsizing of a boat.

At Barre, Pa., a freight train wrecked on the 23d and three men were killed and three injured.

A cyclone on the 22d near Fulton, N. Y., wrecked several houses and did other damage. In York, Pa., several persons were injured.

A flood at Millbury, Mass., necessitated a removal of prisoners from the jail on the 22d, where the water was six feet deep. Some of the citizens had narrow escapes in getting out of their houses. The central portion of the town of Uxbridge was also flooded.

The Legislature of Rhode Island adjourned sine die on the 23d.

HENRY DEBON, of New York, nephew of the late deceased founder of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was unanimously elected president of that society on the 23d.

This discovery was made on the 23d that H. F. Boyce, the treasurer of a savings bank in Wilmington, Conn., had appropriated the sum of \$150,000.

JOSEPH W. DUNN, head of the well-known banking family, died in New York on the 23d, aged fifty years.

New York Republicans will hold their State convention in Buffalo May 10 to elect delegates to the National convention.

The death of John T. Hoffman, Governor of New York from 1895 to 1897, occurred in Wiesbaden, Germany, on the 24th, at the age of sixty years.

COMMONWEALTH ROBERT R. HIRSHCOCK, United States Navy, died on the 24th in New York City, aged fifty years.

A FIRE destroyed the Central Theater in Philadelphia on the 24th. Loss, \$100,000.

RATHER than see her three little children starve or be taken in charge by her late husband's relatives, Mrs. Lebkuehner, a widow living in New York City, gave them poison a few days ago with effect.

FELIX DUBON, a negro, who was one hundred and twenty-two years old, was among the victims of the recent blizzard in New Jersey.

The Misses Margaret and Annie O'Reilly (sisters) were struck by a train on the 24th and killed at Waterford, N. Y.

THE ROCK ISLAND FIGHTS.

In its answer to the suit brought by the Burlington Road it charges the latter with an attempt to force Western Roads into a trust. The switchmen stand out.

Chicago, March 26.—The fight of the Rock Island to the bill filed by the Burlington Company in Judge Graham's court to compel the former to haul Burlington freight and cars is highly sensational in character. The charge made by the Rock Island is, in substance, as follows:

Under a threat to withdraw the Rock Island from the business of hauling Burlington freight and cars, the latter company, in order to protect its own interests, has been compelled to make a material reduction of rates over the line, which ultimately resulted in the reduction not only of its own revenues but of the competing lines, as they were compelled to meet rates made by the "Q" people. Under these circumstances, rates became reduced to about one-third their former amounts. Some time last month, or early in the present, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, under a threat to withdraw the Rock Island from the business of hauling Burlington freight and cars, has been compelled to make a material reduction of rates over the line, which ultimately resulted in the reduction not only of its own revenues but of the competing lines, as they were compelled to meet rates made by the "Q" people. Under these circumstances, rates became reduced to about one-third their former amounts. 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RESURREXIT.
(Written for This Paper.)
HOM her soul all sor-
row weeping
Come the voice of
Mary weeping
Where her Lord en-
tomb'd lay sleeping:
He is risen, weep no
more.
Sing with joy-go tell
"th' eleven"
Loomed by angel bands
From Heaven,
Unto your Lord is
given:
Christ is risen, weep no
more.
Follow Him, where'er
He goeth:
So, the way to you He sheweth:
What is best for you He knoweth.
He is risen, weep no more.
gull the blessed words are ringing,
Comfort into sadness bringing.
Still the angel voice is singing:
Christ is risen, weep no more.
Heart of mine so wildly beating,
Doubtful of thy Master's greeting,
Christ for thee is now entreating:
He is risen, weep no more.
Low his ear is bent to hear thee,
Still his spirit hovers near thee,
Still his words shall cheer thee:
Christ is risen, weep no more.
Ever leads He on before us,
Till the shades of death come o'er us;
Join us then, the glad chorus:
He is risen, weep no more.
Soon our eyes shall see His glory,
Soon our voices shall sing the story
In Jehovah's auditory:
Christ is risen, weep no more.
ROBERT EVERETT PRETLOW.

AN EASTER LILLY.

How Robert Ehring Finally Won It—An Easter Romance.

(Written for This Paper.)

THING was clothed
—but he in his
right mind once
more after weeks
had seemed
eternity, of fever-
ish delirium and
remitting pain.
The very question
of clothing added
to the doubt. A
faded dressing-gown
reaching to his heels,
a high lace-trimmed
vest, "country cut"
hanging loosely
about his shrunken
frame, trousers of
the same material, very baggy in the
knees and loose at the waist.
"Good heavens, what a guy I must look,"
was his thought—for Ehring was fastidious
as to matters of dress.
Then, too, the room and its old-time
furnishings seemed almost as strange and
unfamiliar as they had in his few lucid mo-
ments while he lay tossing on the bed in
an alcove at one end.

For it was low-studded and wainscotted
halfway up the sides with oak dakened
by time. The wall paper was of a quaint,
old-time pattern. The chairs and table at
his elbow of still more ancient date.
The open fire-place with its glowing
blaze before him he sat bordered
with tiling representing Scriptural scenes—
the andons and brass fender would have
delighted the heart of a collector of the an-
tique.
Ehring closed his eyes and, leaning back,
began for the first time to put together dis-
connected bits of his memory which seemed
to have been shattered as badly as his
bruised frame.

But just at that time he did not care to
go back to the more immediate cause which
had brought about these mental and physical
effects.
"I remember leaving New York in answer
to Smith's telegram from Bangor, and
changing to the Maine Central. Then came
the collision—somewhere near Mapleton
 Junction I heard some say, or perhaps I
dreamed it.
This run—or languidly drifted—the cur-
rent of Ehring's thoughts. His left arm
was in a sling and his dislocated shoulder
a painful reality. Doctor Breeze, who that
morning got him up and helped him
dress, had told him all about it and how
"beautifully" the dislocation had been re-
duced. Otherwise from these physical al-
lments and diverse bruises Ehring's splen-
did health would pull him through all right.

"I wonder will Miss Lillian visit me to-
morrow at a moment at a time. I hardly
know how she looks," he thought as the
sound of voices from the opposite side of
the entry reached his ear.
"Say, Lill!"
"Well, dear,"
"I'm going to run in and see Mr. Ehring
before he goes to school."

"Do so, Jack. I would, but it's time for
me to go off to the choir rehearsal. And if
it's warm enough, throw open the folding
doors between Mr. Ehring's and the sitting-
room. It will be a little change for the
poor fellow from looking at the bare walls
and book-shelves. I'll try and be home
in time for supper."
The hall door closed behind the speaker.
Ehring rose with manifest difficulty and
bobbled to the window.
Tall, slender and shapely, Lill tripped
across the street in a shabby walking suit
carrying a music roll in one small, ungloved
hand. Glancing backward half involun-
tarily she saw Ehring's pale, haggard face.

"I MUST HAVE BEEN CRAZY IF I SAID THAT,"
ures at the window. Her look of pleased
surprise gave place to a bright smile of
recognition. And then Lill disappeared in
the direction of High Street Chapel. Here
Lill played the organ for the munificent
salary of a hundred and twenty dollars per
annum. In addition she gave music lessons
among the elite of Maple on.
A boy's step was heard in the adjoining
room. Then the high, old-fashioned fold-
ing doors were swung open with a flourish.
"How do you find yourself this morning,
Mr. Ehring? Glad you're out of bed. My
haven't you been sick, though. Having and
heating about—"

"Do you like music, Mr. Ehring?" she
asked, half abruptly. But without waiting
for an answer, Lill seated herself and began
playing. For Lill's soul was bound up, so to
speak, in music. It was her life's love, and
harmless. So from her slim finger the flower-
gown knows not of dreamy nocturnes
and bits of Bach or Liszt, and the grander
thoughts of Beethoven.
And so evening after evening, as Ehring
grew better and stronger, he listened to
Lill's music. More the charm of her
presence, the beauty and purity, were all
travelling about him the spell which comes
in the reality but once in a lifetime.
It happened that it was in the twilight
of an Easter Sabbath that Ehring tried to
express something of this to Lill. He said:
"I can't repeat his words of course. But
I know that the one woman in the whole
world for him, in such manner that she
felt intuitively that this was no passing
fancy.
Trembling with strange confusion, Lill
stood with downcast eyes and had ventured
to check his hands in his own, as a
mother might, for his life.
"But I have known you so short a time,
Mr. Ehring," she said, in a low and rather
troubled voice. "I can't tell my own
heart in this time."

"I don't ask your answer now," he said,
gravely. "God forbid. Perhaps I should
not have spoken so soon. You know com-
paratively nothing of me save that I have
been a business man and met with heavy losses.
But let me say this. To-morrow I go back
to the world. It's a new world, I will say
to you. If you say, come—this is
enough. Shall it be so?"
There was silence in the room for a mo-
ment. Ehring fancied he could hear the
quicker beating of the young girl's heart
as she stood motionless before him in the
half darkness.
"It shall be as you wish," she said. And
softly withdrawing her hands from his clasped
arms, she glided away.
"Lill was not one to wear her heart upon
her sleeve. She took up her burden of duty
as of yore, but as the days went by after
Ehring had gone, she was vaguely con-
scious that something was missing out of
her life. Yet at the same time it was as
though life itself was taking on new bright-
ness and beauty. As she sat at the old piano
in the twilight, sometimes her lips would
tremble to the tender smile which was the re-
flex of happy thought. And then from her
white keys came improvisations of wonder-
ful sweetness and beauty.
Before leaving her Ehring had spoken
briefly of the original of the photo-
graph she had seen. His deceased father
had been anxious that Ehring should marry
her to unite the two estates and draw from
himself half of her wealth.
"Think of it!" But the more he thought
of it, the more distasteful the idea. To Rose
herself it did not seem to matter much
either way. A rich marriage was the desire
of her heart—love quite a secondary con-
sideration.
If an entirely alone in the world now,
with no one to please but myself, I have
written Miss Anstruth to consider herself
free to marry the man of her choice," he
said. That was all.
April and May with bud and promise
gave way to their sister months of blossoms
and fulfillment. One month and—her
letter would come.
It was Mrs. Merrick, the doctor's wife,
who handed her the New York paper con-
taining a rather extended notice of the
marriage of Robert T. Ehring, the young
millionaire broker, whose successful career
from his tremendous losses last winter will
be remembered by Mrs. Rose Anstruth, the
charming society belle.
"So strange he shouldn't have sent you
cards, dear," she said, innocently. And Lill,
who had summoned all her pride and cour-
age, very quietly replied that it was per-
haps an oversight. And having completed
her neighborly call, she went home.
When Lill got to her room and had locked
herself in, she did not cry at first. She
came from different stock. Lill only threw
off her hat and fell on her knees by the
bedside, burying her white face in her
hands. The agonizing cry which went up
to Heaven was only intelligible to Him
whose car is always open.
A little later—a little
Lill went about the city, common-places
of life which must be taken up
whether the heart carry its direct ache
perpetually with it or not. For the blow she
had received served first to show the
strength and depth of a love now remain-
ing only to be crushed out.
One pang was still to be added. Six
months from the time of Ehring's depart-
ure came a letter—containing the delayed
cards, as Lill knew by the size, shape
and feeling of this missive. This she at
once recognized to be the printed address on
the corner of the envelope, adding merely
these words:
"I return your letter and contents with-
out opening. Any further communication
of whatever nature from you, Mr. Ehring,
will meet with a like return."
Now, on the evening when Ehring had
declined his love, Jack, who had entered
the room unobserved, heard a goodly share
of what was going on, before he had pre-
sented of mind enough to beat a noiseless re-
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