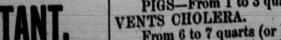
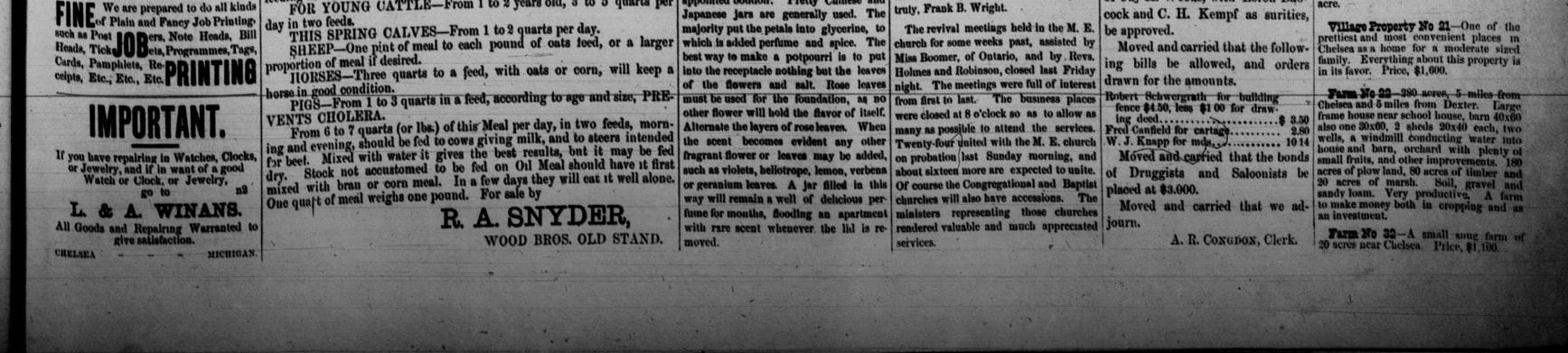


GUING BADI.	- WI WOULD,	Red star oil gives the whitest light, does	at his Chelsea home. It is well built and		all it is one of the best grain and stock
Night Express	Shoes and	not any the wiel costs no more than com	plenty of room. It reflects much credit		farms in Michigan to make money from.
Grand Rapids Express9:55 A. M.		mon oil. For sale at R. A. Snyder's new	on the builders.	After giving up our evening meet-	The second second strends of a strend strend strends
Mail Train8:59 P. M.	Climinaria	grocery, Wood Bros. old stand, Chelsea.		ings the past few weeks that our	Farm No 2-80 acres, situated 6 miles
WM. MARTIN, Agent.	Slippers,	Missouri has a blind man charged with	The last promotes manage strains over	stall which all all M P	Nearly all good improved land, having a
O. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger		stualing a flight of googa No other state	feet of dams and fish clutes, and it is un- lawful to use nets of any kind in the in-	0	living stream of water, good orchard, very
	Come to us, we are over-stocked		land waters of the state.	church, we shall resume our service	\$50 per acre. 10 acres additional of ex-
and Ticket Agent, Chicago.	and will sell them lower than any	Missouri men triumph over all the adver-		next Sabbath at 7.50. "Ought we	cellent timber, if wanted, at \$68 per acre.
	and will som unom tower unan any	sities of fortune.	It is said that some of the fish caught in the river at Ann Arbor are so large	to believe there is a Heaven and a	Would make a very complete farm.
MAILS CLOSE.	place in the County. We have got to		that it requires the offorts of two young	Hell without learning it from the	Farm No 5-236 acres, located 21% miles
GOING EAST. GOING WEST.			men to carry them home.—Ex.	Bible," will be the topic preached	from Chelsca, on prominent road, in good
9:30 A. M 8:30 A. M.		on the poultry farm, by gnawing the bark		I and Dana moun Camel Hamma	neighborhood, near church and school
4:40 P. M 10:85 A. M. 7:30 P. M 5:45 P. M.		A.1	For sale-A fine brick store on south		house and blacksmith shop. 175 acres of plow land, 25 acres of timber, 20 acres
7:80 P. M.			Main street, now occupied by C. Hesel- schwerdt as a restaurant. Will be sold at	m Denryson'	good mowing marsh, 16 acres of low pas
THOS. MCKONE, P. M.		01	a bargain. Apply to F. Kantlehner.	I. ROBINSON.	ture with living stream of water through
	KEMPF & SCHENK ,	The ladies of the German Lutheran			it. The northwest corner of this farm is the highest, gently sloping to southeast,
MISCELLANEOUS.			Up in Chelsea they sell potatoes war- ranted to cook dry and mealy. Pretty	Council Proceedings.	protecting wheat from winter winds. It
			big contract that this season.—Courier.	« CHELSEA, April 13, 1888.	has a fine young orchard of grafted fruit
CITY BARBER SHOP,		evening, May 1st, at 7.30. At that time			just coming into bearing. The buildings are unusually good, consisting of a frame
FRANK SHAVER.		their beautiful fancy quilt will be awarded		13th, 1888.	dwelling house, upright and wing each
Two doors west of Woods & Knapp's hardware store. Work done quickly and		to the holder of the lucky ticket. A	The Jackson girls stop on the streets		18x26, two stories, kitchen 15x18, wood
in first-class style.		the second se	and scratch their backs against the lamp		shed 15x20. A fine basement barn 36x80 with gambrel roof, built in 1885, also hog
	הזה סבכה ו העד סבכה וו העד סבכה וו		posts. As their chief fodder through the		house and kettle room, corn crib, carriage
FIRE ! FIRE !!	THE REST THE REST IT THE REST IT		winter has been buckwheat cakes, they	Tresent, w.o. Knapp, Tresident,	house and workshop attached, hen house
and the second se		ATO ICOD tiluti theiro men replaceder	can't help itEx.	Trustees, Schumacher, Kærcher,	16x20, tool shed, and 2 good wells. Sandy loam about buildings but
If you want insurance call on Gillert & Crowell. We represent		to be made. The village board has order-	"State papers please copy," is a good	Holmes, Lighthall, Guerin, Bacon.	most of farm is a clay loam and is a su-
companies whose gross assets amount			deal of a chestnut, where no money ac-	Minutes of previous meeting read	perior grain and stock farm in excellent condition. 'The owner was offered four
to the sum of				and approved.	years ago, \$70 per acre, but will now sell
\$45,000,000.	DEAN & CO'S BAKING POWDER	doing a good business and everything	Times, and newspaper men generally can	Finance Committee make the fol-	at a sacrifice that he may remove to Cali-
410,000,000.	Telle	seems prosperous.	appreciate the remark.	lowing report:	fornia. Price, \$60 per acre.
DDIVE WELLO	Is the	One of our exchanges puts it in this	Up to date we have heard of only one	Your Committee on Finance re-	Farm No 6-160 acres, 816 miles N. W.
	STRONGEST, PUREST & BEST POWDER	way: An editor works 8651/ days per	tree planted Arbor day and named after	montfully submit the following re-	of Chelsca, 3½ miles from Gregory, 2 miles from Unadilla, 4 churches within 2
DIIITL WELLO,		year to get out 52 issues of his paper;	any of our own townsmen, and that was		miles, on good road, excellent neighbor-
A. L. BALDWIN, Chelsea, Mich.	In the Market.	that's labor. Once in a while some one	one planted by R. S. Armstrong at the	accounts over very carefully, and	Bood, soil mostly sandy loam, remainder
is prepared to put in Tubular and Drive	The Transit the eminent chemist of the	pays him for a year's subscription, that's	Creamery, and named J. L. Gilbert.	A 111 1 1 1 1 1 11 A	formy journee refer no neonanite, abo neres
	Dr. Prescott, the eminent chemist of the		Itch, mange and scratches of every	Chelsea in the sum of \$144.74.	35 acres of good white oak, hickory and
	Weishimen Theirondity 9979 AT IL' "I HAVE	a gun of a dead beat takes the paper lot	11 1 Lauren on antenala ourad in 90	Cheleca in the sum of \$141.14.	walnut timber; 25 acres of good mowing marsh, with good living stream of water
	made a careful chemical analysis of your	a year or two and then vanishes without	minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion.		through it; 3 acres of orchard; 2 good
	Delting Bounder and find it to be a Well made	instice will overtake the last named		J. SCHUMACHER.	frame dwellings, a frame stock and hay
	cream of tartar baking powder, not contain-	creature, for there is a place where he	strong, druggist, Chelsea, Mich. n38	Finance Com	barn, a grain barn and 3 good wells of water. This farm is nicely arranged to
	cream of tartar baking powder, not contain	will get his deserts ; that's hell.	Jay Woods, our marshal, says that	Manual and some ad that the mount	divide into 2 farms. Ill health is the cause
	ing alum or any injurious substance, with	It is said that while the Jackson	hereafter all boys caught playing mouth		of owner selling. Price \$50 per acre.
	the constituants in the right proportion, and	churches raise money in goodly sums to	organs and dancing on the streets Sunday nights, especially in front of the churches,	of Finance Committee be accepted. Moved and carried that the order	Farm No 14-280 acres, 2% miles east
	high woluo in wogioular	disseminate the gospel abroad, they do		of \$70 in favor of Geo. Foster for	TO CHEISCA, T MILES HUM DEALER VINAPELTS
			to law.		prominent road, a large commodious frame
	power.".	living almost in the shadow of their own		last two months salary as Marshal	i nouse, preasantly situated near a nne nace.
Aller				be applied on his indebtedness to	a barn 36x56, also one 26x50, horse barn 30x36, corn barn 16x20, and other improve-
	other. For sale only in Chelsea at		J. H. McIntosh will be held in the Town Hall next Wednesday evening, May 2nd		ments, in good repair ; 4 acres of orchard,
and the second second	D A CITUDED	of the calles and callesses surrounding	1000 Defreshments will be served from	Frank Stanan appears and asks	
	R. A. SNYDER'S	them, and welfare of their souls is of too little consequence to incite inquiry or	6 to 10 o'clock. The evening will be	permission to build a cobblestone	posture and marsh. Strong gravelly loam
A STREET STREET STREET	Wood Bros. Old Stand, Chelsea.	work from anybody. The soul of a	enlivened with appropriate songs. O	walk in front of his premises on east	soil, a good stock and sure crop farm Price \$60 per acre.
	HOOd 2100 Old Bonney Classes	Chinaman on the other side of the earth	course, everybody is invited.	side Main street south.	rnce to per acre.
		is of immense consequence, but here at	Marshall, Mich., Oct. 10, 1881. Mr. J.	Moved and carried that the mat-	Farm No 15-103 68-100 acres, situated
		home it does not amount to shucks	D. Kellogg, Dear Sir :- For upwards o		3 miles from Chelsea, near school, on good road, and in an excellent neighborhood of
MY NEW STOCK		News.		refered to side and crosswalk Com-	Eastern people. There is a frame dwelling
Of Millinery embraces the very latest		The girls no longer hang up in their	my Kidneys. At times I could not sleep	mittee.	house of 20 rooms (large and small), a frame barn 28x56, also a stock barn 100
SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES.		dressing rooms the flowers sent them by	at night and I steadily grew worse.	Moved and carried that the peti-	feet long, wagon house 20x30, brick smoke
lextend a cordial invitation to all my	The most Satisfactory and Economical	their admirers. Neither do they select	used several remedies highly recommend	tion of Lowis L. Could and form	
ola friends to call and see me in my new		especial buds or blossoms and press them	ed for the Kidneys, but obtained no bene	the stranger of the start of the stranger of t	acres of plow land, remainder good timber
quarters in the Hatch & Durand block.	Feed for Stock.	between the leaves of books for keepsakes.	fit. I was finally induced to try you	South street, be laid on the table.	land. No waste land whatever. This is a
MRS. STAFFAN, Chelsea, Mich.	The following proportions will give good results. Directions for	They make them in potpourri. A pot-	a stant and often maken from hat	Moved and carried that the bond	superior located farm, under high state of cultivation. The owner desires to retire
Boys' hats a Specialty.	fording as follows:			s of Jay M. Woods, with Loron Bab-	
CIME We are prepared to do all kinds	feeding as follows: FOR YOUNG CATTLE-From 1 to 2 years old, 3 to 5 quarts per	Japanese jars are generally used. The	Back D Walaht		acre.
FINE We are prepared to do all kinds of Plain and Fancy Job Printing	day in two feeds.	majority put the netale into alvoorine to	The revival meetings held in the M E	cock and C. H. Kempf as surities	Village Property No 21-One of the
such as Post In Ders, Note Heads, Bill	THIS SPRING CALVES From I to a during the tool on a lange	which is added perfume and spice. The	church for some weeks past, assisted by	Mored and comist that the C.D.	prettiest and most convenient places in
Heads, Tick JU Dets, Programmes, Tags,	SHEEP-One pint of meal to each pound of outs focus of a singer proportion of meal if desired.	best way to make a potpourri is to put	Miss Boomer, of Ontario, and by Reve		- Chelsea as a home for a moderate sized family. Everything about this property is
Cards, Pamphlets, Re-DDINTING	proportion of mean in accurcus to a find with oats or norm will keep a	Into the mountagle nothing but the langes	The loss and Robinson closed last Pride	ing bills be allowed, and order	S in the former Price \$1 600

ceipts, Etc., Etc., Etc. TINIIIU





THE CHELSEA HERALD. Epitome of the Week.

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further consideration of the Tariff bill was

postponed until the 24 h, and the session

was occupied in discussing the Indian Ap-

propriation bill but no action was taken.

FROM WASHINGTON.

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MRS. ELIZABETH CADT STANTON has been president of the Woman's Suf-

Two some of Charles Dickens and one son of Anthony Trollope are in the stock-rais ng business in Australia.

The sea-serpent is on hand early this year, having made his appearance. according to reports, on the Atlantic

A PHILADELPHIA belle while curiling her hair recently dropped a hot slate-pencil down her back and was pain-fully burned.

MRS. HANCOCK'S new home in Washington, presented, to her recently, is said to be worth \$25,000, but owing to the former owner's generosity it cost but \$15,000.

On opening the grave recently of 8. O. Gillette, whe was buried in the cemetery at Augusta, Ga., about four years ago, it was found that the body was completely petrified.

AND now the oleomargarine people complain that they are not sure of the lard they buy for butter or for worse. They are afraid that the scoundrels have paimed off cotton-seed oil . on them.

An Arkansas jall guard who was guilty of brutally maltreating an insame prisoner was recently fined two hundred dollars, and as he couldn't pay it he went to jail like any common felon.

MISS HELEN BLANCHARD, now resident of Philadelphia, is a Maine girl, who has made a fortune through the invention of the simple "over-andover" attachment for sewing-machines.

AT a gum-chewing contest in Harlem, N. Y., the other day for a gold watch Miss Lottie Grimes, who got away with eighteen boxes, won. She used a lateral jaw motion that was the week ended on the 21st aggregated very effective.

THE Government is to undertake at the Brooklyn navy-yard the construction on its own account of a first-class armed eruiser at a cost, including armament, not to exceed \$2,500,000. The cruiser will be named the Maine.

ONLY eighty-nine of the five hundred and sixty prisoners received at the Eastern Pennsylvania penitentiary last year had trades. "Spare the trade and spoil the child" would not be a bad paraphrase of the old proverb

as follows on the 19th; Indiana, Pifth dis-INTERESTING NEWS COMPLIATION.

FIFTIETS CONCRESS. and at, April 18-The add for the on at South D Auta as a State and A Xuril

ns fail over on the 19th; Indiana, Pifth dis-tation, George W. Cooper (Dem.); Sixth dis-tation, General Tom Brown (Rep.); Eighth district, James T. Johnston (Rep.); Eighth district, Albert J. Hopkins (Rep.). This district, Albert J. Hopkins (Rep.). This desth of V. Hicks, a veteran of the worr of 1812 and the Black Hawk war oc-chirred at Roodhouse, Ill., on the 20th at the age of one hundred years. He never role on a railroad train, and though nethe arguniz tion of the Terribery of North Daketa was further considered in the Sen-ale. A hill was in reduced by Mr. Beimman could not read nor write he amassed quite that the couting of Chinese laborers

into the United States. A message vetaing the hill for the relief of Kajor Daniel N TER West Virginia Greenback-Labor party will'meet at Charleston on the 3d of May Bush, Paymanter United States army, was to nominate a State ticket. received from the President Eulogies up-

N. B. LEWTER was hanged at Lebanon. on Rascos Conkling were delivered. In Tenn., on the 20th for the murder of Lienthe Bouse hills were passed to create a Détenant J. T. Lone. Esour horse-thieves were caught the arb tration for the settlement of con-traversies and differences between interother day by an armed posse thirty miles from Furcell, I.T., after a running fight,

Rate common carriers and their employes. and strung up. TRUBSDAY, April 19 - In the Senate a Ar the op-ning of the National League bill was placed on the calendar author-laing the President to appoint and rechampionship season of 1888 on the 20th

the games resulted as follows: Chicago, 5; Indianapolis, 4. Pittsburgh, 5; Detroit, 2. tire John C. Fremont as Major-General United States Army. The bill for the ad-New York, 6; Washington, 0. Boston, 4; mission of South Dekota as a State was Philade phia, 3. passed by a vote of 26 to 23. In the House

FEED STOVEN'S house at Portland, Ore., was burged on the 20th, and Mrs. Stover and her baby were burned to death. NEAB Labadie, Mo., a blast explos the 20th fstally injured five men. On the 20th three men were burned to

FRIDAY, Angil 20 4-There was no seasion of the Fenate. In the House the Pendeath and several others were injured by sion Appropriation bill (\$\$0,280,000) andthe burning of the Bethel House in St. the Indian Appropriation Lill (\$5,192,-Louis

253) were passed. A bill was introduced to EIGHT men on the 20th surrounded the protect the public from interruption of Yesquitas ranch near Brownsville, Tex., tr. flie by railway strikes and other causes. and binding the men and women robbed At the evening session twenty-two pension the house of about \$5,000 in money and of a quantity of tewelry.

SATURDAY, April 21.-There was no ses-Miss MARY COLLINS died on the 20th at ion of the Senate. In the House the Darlington, Wis, agel one hundred and greater portion of the day was occupied in ten years. coming the River and Harbor bill. The

On the 20th an entire family named bill creating an American copyright in con-Lathrop, father, mother and three chiljonction with the international scheme for dren, occupants of a farm house near Wolf he protection of anthors was favorably reriver, at Embarrass, Win, were swept away ported, and the bill passed by the Senate by the floods and drowned.

granting Dr. Mary Walker a pension of ALL the saloons in Cleveland, O., were twenty-five dollars per month for services closed on the 22d, owing to the new liquor rendered by her as an army nurse was un- law.

THE southern limits of Duquoin, IIL, were visited by a cyclone on the 22d, which demolished fences, barns, trees, outhouses THERE were 181 business failures in the and dwellings. Several persons were in-

United States during the seven days ended jured on the 20th, sgainst 162 the previous is the Twelfth district of Illinois the sevan days. The total failures from Jan-Union Labor party on the 21st nominated

ury 1 to date were 3.543, against 3.649 L N. W.se, of White Hall, for Congress. in the same time last year. The present Congress had been in session On the 22d the safe in the store of Botts & Quisenberry, at Santa Pe, Wis, was one hundred days on the 20th. The Honse | broken open and robbed of \$7,000 in notes

had passed 425 bills and the Senate 831. and \$500 in cash. Altogether 209 bills had passed both houses A FIRE nearly destroyed the business porand gone to the President for his signature. tion of Winons, Miss., on the 21st. and 12 568 bills and resolutions had been THE new State House of Texas, at Anstin, ntroduced-the largest number on record. the largest State capitol building in the

Ar wenty-six leading clear ng-houses in United States, was opened on the 21st to the United States, the exchanges during the Legislature and citizens. THE Montexums irrigating tunnel, which \$033.490,264, aga nat \$335,700,439 the will reclaim two hundred thousand acres

previous week. As comp red with the corof land in Colorado, was completed on the responding week of 1887 the decrease 21st. It is over a mile long, running under amounted to 10.3 per cent one of the ranges of the Booky Monntains one of the ranges of the Bocky Mountains. A may named L kins, at Cabool, Mo.,

THE EAST.

killed his little boy and girl with an axe The death of Dr. Agnew, the celebrated and then out his own throat on the 21st New York physician who was the first to be Ox the 21st Thomas Sullivan and Henry called torattend Roscoe Conkling when the Vondergotten, both advanced in years, comatter entered upon his final illness, occured mitted suicide at Indianapolis, Ind. No on the 18 h from an abcess in the peritoneal cause wis known in either case.

cavity. He was in his fifty-eighth year. -A FIRE destroyed twelve stores and kulld-Jours A. FICE of Chicago, proprietor of the Tremont House, and a widely known. ings at Braddock, Pa., on the 19th, and hotel man, died on the 21st after a profif y propie were rendered homeless trie ed il'n-sa THOMAS C. HANCE died on the 19th at

BELOW Eyan's packing-house in Dubuque Macedon, N. Y. aged one hundred and six the jevee gave way on the 21st, and the

THE proprietors of the Edgar Thomson thirty houses and doing much damage water rushed in upon the flats, flooding s cel-works at Braddock, Pa, decided on

NORTHWEST ITEMS.

Interesting News Compiled from Many Sources.

ILLINOIS. had her kenned in which were eight pup-ples, under one of the burning buildings. With mother instinct the poor thing ran back and forth from under the burning A Chicago syndicate has sent an agent to California to buy twenty themand acres of land on the Sonora river for orange califore. ta river for orange culture.

Robert McEvers was stabbeit five times none could be given, and rather than deand killed near Pear Station the other day by Howard Garrison, his cons.n, in a dispute over a calf.

At Pittsfield a few days ago David Donglass was convicted of killing Riley Kelley, and the penalty fixed at fouriesn years in the pendentian

A freight train on the Chicago & Alton diroad was thrown from the track near Jacksonville the other morning, and twelve cars demolished, but no one badly hurt.

Jim Foster and Fan Burns, the Tiskilwa bank robbers, were a few days ago sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

Conversation by telephone was carried on with perfect ease the other day between off the pier, breaking his neck. agton and K naus City, St. Joseph, Ma, and Topeka, Kan, a distance of four hundred miles. The long-distance transmitter was used-

A recent fire destroyed the elevator and earnestly agitating for the changing of the flour mill of the Cowder Milling Company name of the at Edwardsville, causing a loss of \$30,000; Marquette neurance, \$10,000.

An attempt was made to blow up the drug store of R. W. Johnson, Moweaqua, a few days ago with a bomb. The miscreants and their motives were alike unknown.

At Pekin the other afternoon George Schonebaum, a laborer out of work and de-pondent, hung himself in his house during his wife's absence. He left four chi dren.

A cyclone passed over the southwestern part of Washington County the other night, demolishing houses, barns and fences. No lives were lost

Governor Oglesby recently received notice from Governor Foraker, of Ohio, that the remaining quarantine against Cook County cattle had been removed.

Two funeral processions in Chicago raced for the cemetery recently, and several persons were hurt by a collision that took place

Governor Oglesby has appointed John H. Collier, of Paxton, to succeed W. O. Sackett on the State Board of Equalization.

M. M. Powell was sentenced to the penitentiary for eight years a few days ago for farmer, was burned to death the other killing William Huddleston in Harrisburg last tall

Thomas Stafford, seventy-three years old and an old resident of Galesburg, commit- Johns, a Detroit saloon-keeper, under the ted suicide by hanging himself in a barn new State law which renders liquor dealers the other night for fear of paralysis.

David, Fleming, an old and respectable to minors, was awarded \$100 damages the citizen of Oiney, committed suic de the other day. other morning by shooting while insane. Mr. Fleming served on the Richland County

board of supervisors the last twelve years. IOWA.

L A Cobb, a leader in the temperance cause in lows, and noted as a lecturer, died the other morning at his home in Waterloo. At the recent annual encampment in Cedar Rapids E A Consigny, of Avoca, was elected Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Captain C. J. Swan, a prominent Sioux City attorney, died suddenly the other morning of apoplexy. He was forty-eight years old

The wife of Senator E R. Cassett died a few days ago at her home at Pella. Articles of incorporation of the Sioux

Upen heing arrested "recently at Eikhorn for desetting his wife Churles II. Southwick, of East Delayan, dropped dead. MICHIGAN

At the moorns fire in Vasaur a thorongh-bred female pointer, owned by John Loss, building, mutely appealing for help, but

sert her brood she died with them. At Grand Bantis recently Frederick Gardner was given damages of \$4,800 in the United States Court against the Michigan Central railway for the loss of a leg by an accident while in their employ.

George B. Forester, a merchant at Millington, assigned recently. Liabilities, \$7,000; assets, \$9,000. H. M. Jones, aged fifty-three years, Mas-

ter Workman and organizer of the K. of L. died the other morning in Coldwater. Alick Kewanda-way, an Indian, got

drunk at St Ignace the other night and fell William Ward, a Grand Rapids lumber-

man, dropped daad from heart disease recently. Some of the citizens of Ludington are

name of the city back to its old title, "Pere John Rassin, a farmer, was dragged into

a fly-wheel at the Vulcan Furnace in Newberry the other morning and torn to pieces. Paul Maillie, at Greenville, carelessly put his foot against a saw in Crosby's mill recently and had it sawed off

Bichard Huntley and Matt Monaghan. Detroit burglars, were senienced a few days ago to twenty and twenty-five years respectively in Jackson.

Alexander Bettes, a farmer of Bavenna, pleaded guilty the other day of counterfeiting dimes and nickels, and implicated L D. Kies, of Cassnovia, who was arrested.

The dam at L berty Mills, washed out recently. Damage, \$1,400. Hon Arthur T. Case, sged fifty-two

years, member of the Legislature, died in Homestead a few days ago. Twelve Detroit saloon-keepers bleaded guilty in a batch a few days ago and were

fined \$25 each with costs. Hon. George Oviatt, Republican member of the Legislature, died in Chase a few days

George Gardner, son of an Eastmanville night in his father's barn. He was drunk, and set the barn on fire

Mrs. Theresa Ihieson, who sued John liable for actual damages for seiling liquor

MINNESOTA.

August Eabke, living a few miles south of A drich, was seized by two men the other night, taken to the outskirts of the villags, pounded severely, robbed and left for dead. In trying to gain entrance to the house of a neighbor for assistance he was mistaken for a burglar and shot dead. Nelson O. Holong, who assaulted Lillie Field near Fergus Falis, then killed her and fed her body to hogs, was hanged a few days ago.

At Forest City the dam went out a few days ago and destroyed the power of a hundred-barrel roller-mill.

The syndicate headed by C. W. Griggs, of St Paul, and H. E. Hewitt, of New Richmond, W.s., have purchased trom the City Eapld Transit Company have been Northern Pacific road eighty thousand acres

were rans .cked, about forty rooms entered,

DAKOTA.

FOR TERRIBLE DISASTER. Official Report of the Awful Destruction Cau-ed by the Chinese Earthquakes-Four Thousand Persons Killed and In-

jared. Sax Francesco, Cal. April 23.-The steamer City of New York, arriving yester-day from China, brings details of an earth-quake at Yannan. The Prefect of Lin An, with Chi Hiens, of Shih Ping, and Kien Shai, under him, have jointly reported to the Governor of Yannan, as follows: From the second day of the tweifth month of the here yere till the third day of this year there lass year till the third day of this year there were over ten shocks of earthquake, accom-panied with a noise like thunder. Yamens in the cities of Shih Ping and Kien Shul were either knocked down or split right down, and temples likewise; in Shih Ping eight or nine-tenths of the houses

in the south are failing down, and half of those in the east; in the northwest 1,000 being cracked or bent out of the perpendicular; 200 people, men and wom-en, old and young, being crushed to death, wounded and injured over 300. At Tung Hiang over 800 were crushed to death and about 700 or 800 wounded. At Nan Huang shere were over 200 dead and over 400 injured At Si Hang there are over 200 dead and over 500 injured. At Peh Hiang about 100 were killed and the same number injured. In the town and suburbs over 4,000 people are either killed or wounded, eight or nine-tenths of the houses fallen down, and the rest cracked and leaning over. At Kien Sites, Shui in the city seven were killed and many wounded; in the northwest suburb 300 to | Sumions,

400 houses were overturned, 249 people killed and 150 or 160 wounded. In one town the jail was overthrown and three notorious criminals convicted of triple murder were enabled to escape in the general confusion. The suffering among the people was very great, as most of those whose houses were demolished lost every thing. The Imperial Council voted liberal aid and the Emperor is said to be much grieved over the affair, which is the most disastrons earthquake known in Chinese history. The district is mounta'nous and dotted with lakes, and the heaviest shocks were felt nesr Yunnan lake. The earthquake was of the linear kind, and moved at right angles to the mountain chains. It is also reported that, 350 miles away, on the Upper Yangtze, land at Su Chon subsided and became a lake.

BORNE TO THE TOMB.

The Remains of the Late Roscoe Coukling Placed in the Tomb at Utica, N. Y. -The Services- Fioral Tributes from the White House.

Utica, N. Y., April 23-The day on which the citizens of Utica are bidding farewell to all that is mortal of Roscoe Conkling, opened with clouds threatening rain. The draped city, notwithstanding the presence of many strangers, exhibited less than its usual stir, for business was to be suspended during the entire day in many establishments, and in all commer-

cial houses at least during the hours devoted to the funeral and viewing of the remains. The principal delegations from abroad arrived during the night, but the trains of the morning have brought throngs of official and unofficial friends from all parts of the Nation.

Calvary Church was filled to overflowing long before 2 o'c'ock, the hour named for the beginning of the services Upon the arrival of the procession it was met at the entrance of the church by the rector, Rev. A. B. Goodrich, D. D., in h s robes. During the passage of the

procession into the church, the rector read the opening sentences of the beautiful and impressive burial service of the Episo of timber isnus within thry mlies of cburch, . commencing, "I am the resur-Tacoma, W. T. The sales involve the buildrection and the life." When all were ing of a line from Tacoma to be known seated the burial anthem, taken from the 30th and 90th Psalms, was rendered responsively by the officiating clergyman, Burgiars enterel Phelps' College, at Farithe choir singing alternate verses. After a bault, the other night, chloroformed the brief but impressive service the sad prostudents and carried off about \$3,000 cession wended its way to the cemetery, worth of watches, jewelry and money. where the committal service of the church The robbers secured twenty-three watches. was held in the conservatory. The Joseph and Frank Wintermeyer were boarers were: William H. Comstock, lodged in jail the other day at St. Cloud, | William H. Watson, Francis Kernan, charged with having attempted to wreck a Henry D. Pixley, Theodore Pomeroy, William Blaikie, Publius V. Rogers E. The entire plant of the Marine Lumber Prentiss Bailey, and Charles M. Dennison. company, at Marine Mills, was recently The remains of Mr. Conking lay in sold to Anderson & Briens of Stilliwater. state from 12 to 1 o'clock. Before noon a which includes all the real estate, boarding very large number of the friends of the house, barns, etc., the mill, lumber on deceased had assembled in the vicinity of the house, and during the following hour hand, the steamer G. B. Knapp and barges, a continuous stream of people passed into the residence to take a last look at the features of the dead. The floral tributes Specimens of silver ore from township

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WE would suggest to those gentlemen who are telling us how to live a union men. The works, which employ few hundred years beyond the allotted three score and ten that they give us themselves

THE woman suffragists made a close

share of it in the New York Assembly The bill allowing women to vote at municipal, supervisor and excise elections was defeated by a vote of 51 yeas to 55 nays. A somewhat similar bill had already been defeated in the Senate.

EARTHQUAKE traces are still visible in some parts of South Carolina. For some time past subterranean disturbances have been noticed in Newberry County, accompanied by the noise of explosives and the smell of sulphur. The trouble seems to be confined to a ·limited range of territory.

An Indiana man who has attained the sobriquet of "Lawsuit John," having been continually engaged in some lawsuit for the past twenty years. has just been sentenced to a year in the penitentiary. This will give him a vacation, and plenty of time to plan new | in the Third Obio district. lawsuits for the next decade.

A NEW type of Enoch Arden has been found at Lockport, N. Y. Twenty years ago John Langdon left his wife. and ran away with another woman. Recently he and the second wife agreed to separate and return to their old homes. He wrote to his first wife and she agreed to live with him tempting to drag their canons across a raft again, but when he appeared on the scene she declined to keep her bargain. and he shot himself.

THE birthplace of General Grant, at Point Pleasant, O., is still in good repair, and used as a dwelling. With no 1835. accident it will last a century yet. It INCENDIALIES fired the stables of Senator is somewhat oueer, but it is a fact Stanford at Palo Alto, Cal., on the 18th and is somewhat queer, but it is a fact, that this old home's hold on public sentiment seems to tighten. The Cincinnati centennial offered a big sum for the old home and the Columbus centennial offered \$1,000 for its rent. with a guarantee that they will replace it unhurt upon its toundations when the centennial is over. But the old homestead is not on the market, and can not be purchased.

THE Indiana White Caps, a band of masked men who have carried terror to the hearts of many evil-doers in the Southern part of the State, have resumed operations after a brief period of inaction. Their mission seems to be to search out infractions of morals and public policy such as the law seldom takes cognizance of and to apply corrective measures. Whipping with hickory switches seems to be their favorite, mode of discipline, Their operations cover a wide range of territory, and their visits are swift, sudden and unexpected.

ONE of the most remarkable women in Kentucky is Mrs. Sarah Moss, of Hopkinsville. She is in her ninetyfirst year, and is the mother of sevstove. enteen children-twelve sons and five daughters-of whom ten sons and connet s ruck because of the

the 19th to resume operations with non-FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. The House of Commons on the 18th four thousand man, have be a closed for passed the bill to legalize marriage with a months on account of wige troubles. deceased wife's sister. On the 20th En on Althouse, of Attica,

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An explosion in the St. Helens colliery. found woman wis in her trance. at Workington, Enz. on the 19th killed. The president of the American Express | seventeen persons, and several others were Comp ny, William B Dinamore, died in injured. New York on the 20th, aged seventy-eight |

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York He w a just thirty years old. the 19th at liviere du Loup and St. LEAR-ADMIRAL CHARLES STEWART BOOMS Paul's Bay. aged'eighty years, died on the 22d at New MR. PENDLETON, the American Minister, Brunswick, N. J. and Brigadier-General while on a train near Wesbaden, Germany, Dwight pass d sway in Boston: on the 20th was stroken with apoplexy.

HORERT W. FERCHIN, JE., wis arrested in | but he was not dangerously ill. Philadelphis on the 21st for embezzling THE Canadian Min ster of the Interior. \$83,000 belonging to the children of his Thomas White, died on the 21st at Ottawa. ADVICES of the 22d from China gave

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details of a series of earthquakes in the WEST AND SOUTH. province of Yunnan extending over a GEORGIA Lepublicans met in convention nonth, by which over four thousand people on the 18th at Atlanta and elected delewere either killed or wounded and nine-

gates to the National convention who were tenths of the houses wholly or partly deregarded as supporters of Sherman. molished. THE Republicans on the 18th renominated E. S. Williams for Congress by acclamation

A BARN at South Vineland, N. J., was de-FREMONT, Wis, was under water on the stroyed by fire on the 23d, and Mrs. Buck-18th, all the stores were closed, the goods mister, an o.d lady, and a young boy, in having been removed out of danger, and attempting to save the stock perished in many families were residing on the upper the flames. story of their dwellings.

A THOUSAND DOLLARS' worth of counter-DEMOCRATS of Washington Territory met feit sliver dollars of 1887 date were passed at North Takoma on the 18th and elected in Erie, Pa, on the 23d. delegates to the St. Louis convention. Cleveland's tariff message was endorsed. AT Trempealean, Wis, five intoxicated Indians were drowned on the 18th while at-A BABID dog bit four persons in Baxter of loga

B. F. MILLER, of South Bend, Ind., died on shot, causing a panic. the 18th, sged seventy-seven years. He C. EICHALDSON & Co., manufacturers of was one of the oldest journalists in the country, and founder of the first antipickles at Toronto, Ont, failed on the 23d for \$100 000 slavery paper, the Philanthropist, which A very heavy haff and rain-storm did he started in Western Pennsylvania in

on the 23d several valuable racing horses were Lurned to death or permanently injured Loss, \$200.000

others. , Br the floods in Wisconsin and Minnesota the losses to lumbermen were on the 18th estimated at \$250,000

SOUTH CAROLINIA' Republicans met at ly br filed by his case Charleston on the 18th and elected delegates to the Chicago convention who favor Senator Sherman for Pressdent

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drowned on the 23 i at Chippewa Falis, Wis. On the 19 h a large portion of the town Each man leaves a wife and seven children. of Caledonia, Wis, was flooded by a break AT Hartford, Conn., on the 2od ex-Lieuin the levee on the west bank of the Wistenant-Governor Lewis Catlin died in his consin. Farms were also submerged, and n netie h year.

the damage would be great. A NATIONAL association of railroad train A. S. ABELL, founder and proprietor of dispatchers was organized on the 23d at the Baltanore dan, died in that city on the K nsas C ty. Mo. 10ch, aged eighty-two years. He leaves an DE EDWARD C. LORING, one of the most eminent eye and ear specialists in the counestate valued at nearly \$20,000,000.

Ar the Ohio Republican State conventry, dropped dead in the street in New tion in Dayton on the 19 h Joseph P. Brad-York on the 234 bury was nominated for Supreme Court In the Massuchusetts House on the 23d the bill granting municipal suffrage to Stale. Governor Foraker, ex-Governor Foswomen was defeated by a vote of 107

ter and Congressmen McKin ey and Butierto 36 worth were chosen as delegates-at-large to A FIRE on the 23d destroyed eight large the Chicago convention. Instructions for barns and several thousand tons of hay at Sh rman were adopted. The platform dethe Stock Yards in Chicago. Loss, \$100,-

nonnees Democratic election frands; de- 000. mands protect on for American industries; THE house of John Parsons, at Centercensures Cleveland's free-trade message ville, Ky., was struck by lightning on the commends the d ministration of Governor 23d, and Parsons, his wife and two chil-Forsker; demands a just and comprehendren were killed. s v pension bill, and piedges support to the

N. P. B. WELLS, treasurer of the Seneou Felis (N. Y.) Savings Bank, a defaulter for NEAR Fi. Wayne, Ind., Miss Bertha Evard, \$12,000, was arrested on the 23d.

a school-teacher, was burned to death on In the United States Senate on the 23d the 19th by her clothes taking fire from the ons were introduced to prevent fraud in

flied, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. The incorporators embrace the leading business men of the city. as the Tacoma Southern, at a cost of \$2.-

The official call has been issued for a con-000.000. vention of Republican clubs to be held in D & Moines on Wednesday, May 2 Three constables in Des-Moines were re-

cently indicted, charged with receiving bribes in liquor cases. Their names are Potts, Hamilton and West W. A. Overmire, formerly a supervisor of

Carroll Coun y, cut his throat from ear to car the other day in Des Moinea He had train near.New Albany. lost money. About eight miles northeast of Altoona

lives a thrifty German family, with five children, three of whom are Aibinos. One is a boy about sixteen years of age, with very small pink eyes, that are intolerent to light. He keeps his eyes shaded in day the consideration being \$25,000. time, and a sudden glare of light would knock him down. His pupils are scarcely observable. He can not do any work in day time, but frequently plows all night. the finding was encouraging. The darker the night the better he can see. The three children have light Alb.no hair and skin as soft as velvet.

The Callshan Female College and Drake University of Des Moines are to be combined as a normal school.

and a large amount of booty secured by the robber or robbers Twenty-two watches Dubuque grocers have been generally were taken, eight of which were fine gold wictim zed hy a is an dressed like a laones one of them costing \$250. Two valborer, who presented checks forged for u ible diamonds and several hundred dolsmall amounts. Irrs in cash were stolen.

The Des Moines Presbytery recently The First Un tarian Church of Winona adopted resolutions condemning the order was organized the other day, forty persons forbidding instruction of Indians in their signing the membership roll. native language.

Governor Larrabee has vetoed the bill passed by the late Legislature which provided for a rebate in case of convicts who conducted themselves well, shortening their

terms in the penitent ary. The Governor Minneiska it was about six million feet of decided that it was retroactive in its na-THE Edgar Thomson steel works at Bradture, and if it became a law would immedock, Pa., resumed operations on the 234, diately release from the penitentiary 127 the lumbering interests alone \$250,000. several hundred non-union men going to

will hold a regatta at Spirit lake July 24 street, New York, on the 23d, before he was | and 25.

> drain lowlands into the Missouri and Big WISCONSIN. Sioux rivers. The ditch is a mile long, and The Beloit College has bought the Beloit is on the land inundated by the recent flood. Since the water has subsided a chan-Water-Power Company's paper mill for

\$14,000. great damage at and around Mobile, Ala. nel has formed, flowing from the Missouri David Caribou, a well-known Indian to the Big Sloux, and the water is cutting guide, says the entire western end of Lake the banks rapidly, and will eventually WHILE several miners were thawing out Superior, from Port Arthur to the Wiscondynamite in the oven of a stove of Baraga, change the course of the Missouri. sin shore, was solidly frozen over this win-Mich., on the 23d an explosion occurred ter, and that several trips were made by Inwhich killed three men and injured two City and told them it was designed there to d ans across the immense ice floe with safe:v.

A. A. FARRAR, of Oleans, O., went to aleep The water at Marshfield and vicinity was April 9, and remained asleep until the 23d, a few days ago the highest known for when he died. Physicians were completeyears. The Yellow river was a torrent and nearly every bridge over it was swept JOHN SHAY and William Williams were

Early the other morning the California House and twenty other structures at Depre were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$75,000; insurance, \$40,000.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beebe, natives of New England and pioneer settlers of this State, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of

Platterville the other evening. The railway boarding-house at Janesville,

fire early the other morning. Loss, \$2,500; insurance, \$1,000.

ent annual session at Madison elected the sian well on his farm just north of Canton, following officers: President, A. H. Hollister, of Madison; Secretary and Treasurer, trought to the surface, proved to be an ex-E. B. Heinstreet, of Janesville.

cellent quality of coal. This was only one Judge Dyer, of the United States Court hundred feet down. The coal has been on Milwaukee, has sent his resignation to exhibition in Canton and has created concome general counsel for the Northwest-A fine house and barn on the farm of

were fired the other night The barn was Fire the other night destroyed the Fort totally destroyed, together with five head Atkinson high-school building with all its of horses, and other stock, grain, implecontents Loss, \$20,000; insur.nce, \$6,- mants, etc. The interior of the house, with

ond Wisconsin volunteers.

sixty-two, range fourteen, six miles east of were very numerous and of unusual mag-Duluth, were assayed a few days ago, and nificence. Conspicuous among them was a large wreath of calla lilies, intertwined The Shattuck Military School at Faribault with blue immortelles, attached to which was broken into the other night, and three was a plain white card, bearing the words: of the buildings occupied by the cadets

"The President." DEATH OF DEXTER.

Robert Bonner's Famous Trotter Succumbs to Old Age-Sketch of His Career on the Turf.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- Dexter, the famous trotter, died Saturday morning at the stable of Robert Bonner in this city. He was just 30 years old, having been foaled The damage done by the Mississippi this in April 1858. He died of old age and exspring was never before so great. The loss

haustion. The body will be taken up to to the lumbering interests which center in Mr. Bonner's farm at Tarrytown, where it Winona was estimated at \$100,000, while will be buried. to that of the Minneiska Boom Company, at [For two years the old horse has been vegetating in idleness under the fostering care of Mr. Bohner. Foaled in 1858, he had nearly tilled the span of equine life, and during those two years no harness was allowed to touch his back. Some time before his teeth had refused properly to perform their office, and the old hero had to be ed mashes and other soft food. For months life had been kept in his worn out body by kind and wise treatment. Mr. Bonner paid \$35,00) for Dexter. When Dexter was 4 years old his owner sold him for \$400 to the late George B. Alley, of New York. Mr. Alley kept Dexter until 1865 or 1866, and then, the horse having developed a remarkable turn of speed in numer-ous races, he sold him for \$14,000 to Mr. Fawcett, a prominent live-stock man and lover of horses, of Chicago. Dexter's record at this time was 2:221%. August 14, 1868, Dexter was driven in Buffalo to beat the trotting record of Bishop Hare has met the citizens of Rapid 2:19%, then held by Flora Temple. On the ocfound an Indian school if the proper adeasion of his Buffalo trial Demer trotted a preparatory mile in 2:21%, and then cov-ered the circle in 2:17%, the fastest time vances were made in the way of cash or

a mile was ever trotted at that time. Immediately upon the result of this trial becoming known to Mr. Bonner he purchased and withdrew him from the turf. Mr. Bonner has said that he considered Dexter, in many respects. the most remarkable trotting horse ever foaled. On one occasion, after Mr. Bonner had purchased Dexter, he drove the horse to sulky mile in 2:16. Subsequently he drove him to road wagon in 2:21%.]

Tates' Defaication.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 23 .- The amount of ex-Treasurer Tate's defalcation, with all During an electric storm at Huron the credits made, is now placed at \$150,000. other night M. Walter, sheriff of Spink It is learned that just before leaving Tata County, was struck dead by lightning. He sent the negro porter to the bank for a was an old soldier and served in the Seclarge sum, saying he wanted to pay a school claim. As no such school claims were due, William Miller, Jr., while boring an artethis is evidence that he took with him \$75,-

000 to \$100,000. struck a hard substance, which, when

Killed His Mother in a Quarrel. LE MARS, Ia, April 23.-Fred Held, of Marion township, in this county, Saturday afternoon shot and killed his mother in a quarrel about some real estate. The sheriff and posse have just started to the scene of

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the murder.

DURANGO, Col., April 23 .- The great Montezuma irrigating tunnel was completed Saturday. This tunnel is over one mile long, and runs under one of the range

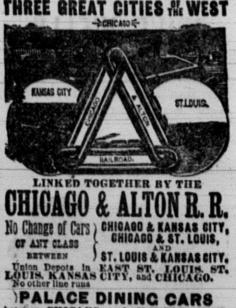
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land donations. The amount to be expended by the church would be \$12,000 or \$15,000. C. B. Pinney & Co., of the Farmers' & Merchants' Bank of. Wahpeton, recently purchased the Northwest rn Bank of White & Kellogg. The banks would be consolidated and known as the Farmers' & Merchants'.

The Lac Qui Parle river at Gary was higher a few days ago than ever before, but once. Several bridges were gone and the turnpike near Mill street was all gone.

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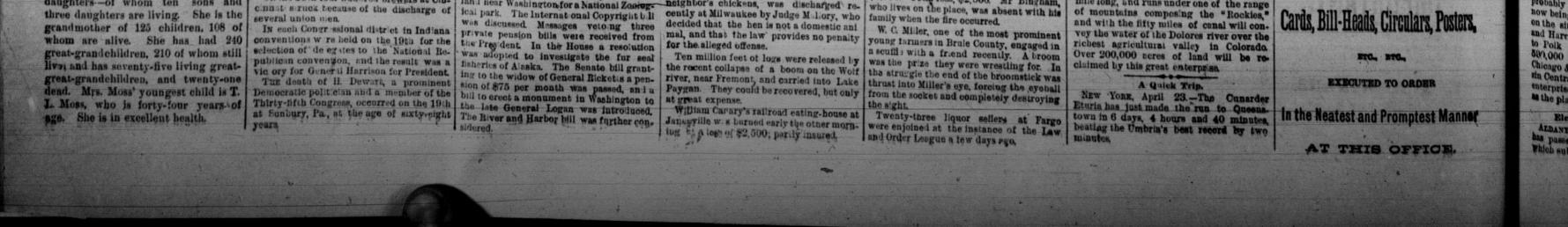
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Washington. He abandons the bench to siderable comment,

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logs, valued, including the loss to the dam, at \$150,000, making the damage to The State Amateur Rowing Association Last year the commissioners of Union County cut a big ditch near Elk Point to



ROSCOE CONKLING DEAD,

or Many Days of Intense Suffering the est Statesman Passes Away in New ork City-Unconscious for Hours Re-re His Death-Sketch of His Remark. ble Career.

YEW YORK, April 18 -- Ex-Senator Conkdied at 1:50 a m. At his bedside when ing died at 1:50 a.m. At his bedside when beath came were Mrs. Conkling, Judge tors, Dr. Anderton and Mrs. Oakman of her daughter and the nurse, Mr. oaking passed away without moving a baking passed as though peacefully inh. He looked as though peacefully ing. Mrs. Conkling and her daughter steping. Mrs. Conking and the daughter both bore up bravely, but the elder lady was the most prostrated. Mrs. Oakman supported her mother. The ashen pallor deepened upon the emaciated face. Conkling gasped three or four times and passed away. In death the lines about his mouch and on his f.ce were slightly drawn. He was emaciated, but still in tath his face seemed natural.



BOSCOE CONKLING.

The sad news +pread rapidly in the Hoffnan House and was ticked off by the wire a sorrowing country. There was a hush in the corridors of the botels near by and a pervading oppressive quiet and solemn-ity. All voices were subdued. The friends who came to make a last call went away with sorrowful faces.

All the afternoon the sick statesman lay notionless in his bed in the Hoffman House annex. He occasionally moved his arms, which were under the bed covering. He lay on his right side in order that the wound on the left side of his head might not get irritated.

BIOGRAPHICAL

Roscoe Conkling was born in Albany, N. Y., ctober 80, 1829. His father, Albert Conkling, was a Representative in the Seventeenth Con-gress, and afterward filled the position of Inited States Judge for the Northern district of New York and Minister to Mex-100. Roscoe received a common school and academic education. Removing to Auburn and Geneva with his father, he studied aw three years under h s tuition. In 1846 he entered the law office of Spencer & Kernan in Utics, and in 1849 was appointed by Hamilton Fish district attorney of Oneida County, sevral months before he attained his majority. n the day he was 21 he was admitted to he bar. During the next decade he dis closed rare qualities of management, and became a leader in local politics. In law he marked with the first of the profession as an dvocate. The triumphs he achieved at the par, and which were his passports to public preference, were gained before he reached the ge of 29. After that he accepted but few eases, ut in these his success was marked. He married Julia Seymour, sister of ex-Governor Horalo Seymour. In 1858 he was elected mayor f Utica, and in November of the same ear he was elected a Representative in the Thirty-sixth Congress and took his seat in that December, 1839, a session noted for its long and district. The New York two rothers entered the Thirty-seventh Congress at the opening of the special session onvened by President Lincoln, July 4, 1861. In this Congress Roscoe Conkling was chairman of the Committee on the District of Columbia, and also of a special committee appointed to frame a bankrupt law. A candidate for re-election to the Thirtyeighth Congress, ho was defeated by his old law partner, Francis Kernan. In 1864 Conkling defeated him, serving on the Commfttees on Ways and Means and on Recon struction. He startled the Nation by an attack a the tactics of General McCiellan, and gave the keynote for earnestness in all future war legislation at a time when hesitancy and vacillation prevailed. In February, 1862, he op-posed Mr. Spaulding's Legal-Tender act by speech and vote, sustaining, contrary to the prevailing party policy, Mr. Horton's amend ment providing for the issue of an interest-bearing note, and against the final passage of the bill as amended by Thaddeus Stevens. In the same session he voted for the payment of interest on the debt in coin. Mr. Conkling was a firm upholder of all legislation tending to uphold the hands of the Administration in prosecuting the war for the suppression of the rebellion In the fall of 866 he was elected to the Fortieth Congress, but before that Congress met he was elected to succeed Judge Ira Harris as United States Senator from the State of New York. He took his seat in the senate March 4, 1867, and was re-elected twice, his second term beginning March 4, 1873, and his third term March 4, 1879. He was a realous supporter of General Grant's Adminisration. The general policy of that Administration toward the South was largely directed by Senator Conkling, who advocated it with all the powers of his eloquence and all the potency of his personal and political influence. He was also largely instrumental in the incention and passage of the Civil Rights bill. In 1876 he took a prominent part in forming the ast for the Electoral Commission, and in carrying it through. In 1839 Senator Conkling led the Grant forces at the Republican nominating convention in Chicago, and made the speech putting him in nomination. Soon after the ection of President Garfield he differed from him on questions of public policy, and in 1881 he resigned his seat in the Senate and applied to the Legislature of New York or indorsement and re-election. He failed in his, and retired from politics, resuming the ly assumed the foremost position at the New fork bar, and was engaged in a number of prominent and remunerative cases. His last visit to Chicago was in July, 1887, when he argued a patent case It Is the Largest in This Country and Cast a the United States Court, and received much attention, being tendered a reception by the Grant Club. Of late years he had been repeatedly solicited to re-enter politics, and his re-cent replies had indicated that he might nsider the resolution he made in 1881. Mr. Conkling had a narrow escape rom death in the recent blizzard in New York, being almost overcome one night in the drifts and the blinding snow, and only his magnificent physique earr of him through. Although his hair and beard had whitened of late years, Mr. Conkling still retained his fine physical proportions, which would have made him a marked man in any assemblage.

A LAST TRIBUTE.

thousands Gather in Trinity Chapel, New York, to Witness the Brief but Impres-sive Services Over the Remains of the Late Roscoe Conkling.

New York, April 21.-Funeral services were held in Triaity Chapel over the re-mains of Roscoe Conkling. From early morning dropping rain, sodden flags, hanging at balf-mast, on the city hall and numerous public buildings as well as private, reminded the citizens of the metropolis that New York was to bid farewell to all that remained of the distinguished statesman and jurist whose presence here had been so welcome to the citizens. The hour fixed for the funeral services was 10 o'clock. Long before that hour people be-gan to gather in West Twenty-fourth street, and, standing on the side-

walk opposite the house in which Mr. Conkling's body lay in its coffin, silently gazed at the windows of the room in which he died. A detail of police formed a line on either side of the stoop leading to the house, and through the line there were permitted to pass only relatives and friends of Mr. Conkling. Shortly after 8 o'clock a plain hearse and eleven carriages drove up to the door, and from that time police stationed at either end of the block prevented business wagons and other vehicles from driving through, From the carriages descended the pail-bearers and friends of Mr. Conkling's family, who entered the house and as-cended to the room in which the body iny. The lid which closed the face of the dead statesman from view, had been fastened in its place soon after the body was received in the casket and was not removed. On the coffin rested a large bunch of white roses, lilies and immortelles whose fragrance scented the air within the death-

them with loose boards. His

of the other bodies have been recovered.

merged. The water in the streets is

paddling around because of the

chamber. Below them was a large green wreath, knotted with purple ribbons, At 9:45 o'clock the coffin was lifled from the stands on which it rested and was borne from the room to the waiting hears

by the undertaker's assistants. Walking on either side were the pall bear-ers, dressed in black, and with broad, white courts draping their bodies from the shoulder to the waist. They were Judge Shipman, Mayor Abram R. Hewitt, S. L. M. Barlow, Clarence A. Seward, Manton Marble, Senator John P. Jones, Senator J. Don Cameron, Judge William A. Wallace, Walter S. Church and Isaac H. Bailey. They entered

the three chrriages preceding the hearse and carriages, and the hearse slowly moved up the street, while all other carriages as slowly drew up one by one in front of the house. Into one of them entered Mrs. Conkling, supported by the arm of Colonel Fred A. Conkling, the brother of the deceased statesman, his daughter, Mrs. Oakman, an dher husband, Walter G. O.kman; his niece and nephew, Miss Laura Conkling, and Alderman Conkling; his nephews, Judge Alfred Conkling Coxe and Mr. Howard Conkling; Colonel | red D. Grant and his mother, Mrs. U. S. Grant; Mrs. Jesse Grant and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr. and their husbands, and a few other immediate friends.

done yet, as the saw-mill yards have been Immediately after the last carriageboomed in, and it is almost im o s ble for door had closed on its occupants, the any of the property to float away. At Kuukauna a portion of the bank of the funeral procession, simple and unostentatious as that of the humblest citizen, be-Government canal has been washed away, gan its short progress to the church on the adjoining block. Led by the carriages containing the pall-tearers, it passed to Trinity Chapel on Twenty-fifth street, Thirty-sixth Congress and took his seat in that body at the beginning of its first session, in street was already lined with carriages that had conveyed to the church numerous biter contest over the Speakership. He was re-elected in 1860, his brother, Frederick A. Conkling, being elected at the same time been shut down ning of the funeral ceremonies. Here, as in Twenty-fourth street, the sidewalks were crowded with people. The coffin was taken from the hearse and borne into the church by the undertaker's assistants. It was followed by the pall-bearers, and in their turn slowly walked the wife, the brother and other relatives and friends of the dead 'Senator. Slowly the solemn procession walked through the center aisle of the chapel. The huge organ pealed out its soft notes and the choir boys chanted "O Paradise, O Paradise." Every seat in the chapel **Considered Dangerous.** was filled and the aisles were crowded. On the steps leading up to the altar magnificent floral offerings were Frankfort, was stricklaid. The casket with its simple black coven with apoplexy. ering was placed on the bir in front of He was taken to the the altar. Upon it were placed wreaths hospital at Wiesbaof immortelies and lilles, together with en, where he now bunches of white and purple lilies. lies Later informa-Every one in the vast edifice remained tion states that Mr. standing till the chant of the choir boys | Pendleton was strickwas finished, and then bowed their heads en while in a train in prayer with Rev. Morgan Dix, who was near Wiesbaden, to the officiating clergyman. The services which place he had were simple, and, contrary to expectation, taken a trip from no sermon was preached. Frankfort Thursday. The entire assemblage arose after prayer He was conveyed to GEORGE H. PENDLETON. and joined in singing "Rock of Ages." the hospital at his own desire. He is para-This finished, the choir boys rose and lized on one side. walked slowly down through the NEW YORK, April 21 .- Minister Pendleaisle to the music of Fenton's chant, | ton's son, Franc.s K. Pendleton, a lawyer followed by the undertaker's asof this city, has received a cable sistants, the pall-bearers and the dispatch from Wiesbaden informing mourners. The friends followed, and the him that, while his father sustained chants of the choir boys who returned a slight apoplectic stroke, his condithrough the side alsles grew fainter and tion was not at any time considered fainter, until it seemed to die away in a dangerous, nor is danger feared now. soft whispering "Amen," and the services |. Yesterday morning he was again reassured in New York over the remains of the great by cable despatches, both from Wiesbaden statesman were brought to a close. and Berlin. A Secretary of Legation at The hearse, followed by the carriages Berlin cables: "Continued improvement; bearing the mourning relatives, was driven danger not feared. Your father telegraphed me himself to-day." Mindirect to the Grand Central depot, where a ister Pendleton went to Wiesbaden to special train was waiting to convey the revisit some friends a few days ago. His mains to Utica, where the final services daughter had been stopping with him in will be held. Berlin, but is at present visiting friends in The casket was placed in the buffet car, which was almost filled with choice floral Italy, Mr. Pendleton's son does not consider his father's condition at all serious. offerings. Secretary Fairchild was the active practice of the law to redeem his fort-unes, which were sadly shattered. He speed-thy and condelence to Mrs. Conkling from CUBA'S DISTRESSFUL PLIGHT. President and Mrs. Cleveland. Bandits Overrunning the Country and

FIVE PERSONS PERISH. INDUSTRIAL BREVITIES.

Wisconsin Farmer, His Wife and Three PERFUMERS new utilize the scent of the Children Fall Victims to the Late Freshet-The River Still Rising.

MILK in the shape of powder is now pre-pared in England. It is said to keep first-MILWAUKES, April 21.—The first casualty from the floods in the northern part of this State occurred Thursday night near the little village of Embarras, a small station on the banks of the Upper Wolf river and near the line of the Mirwankee Lake there

ITALIANS are engaged in making cheese out of tomato pulp at a Burlington (N. J.) canning house.

hear the line of the Miwankee, Lake Shors & Western railroad. A short distance from the town lived a farmer named The ostrich feather trade of South Africa is so depressed that feathers which formerly sold for \$125 now bring only \$7.50, and the value of the birds has declined accordingly. Lathrop, with his wife and three chil-dren. Their home was situated close upon THE Ohio Home for the Blind, at Iberia, the banks of the river where its course takes a sudden bend. When the Wolf Morrow County, has now eighteen inmates, who carn from fifty to eighty-five cents per day, after paying their board, in making river commenced to rise the fam-ily made preparations to leave their broo

home and take refuge on the higher lands, but finding that the river re-mained within its banks, they decided to THE silk manufacturers through Pennsylvania are having difficulty in finding a sufficient supply of skilled labor. The workstay in their own house. Thursday the men object to leaving the large cities and going into country towns. river commenced to rise rapidly, its waters

having been largely increased by the melting snow in the for-ests along its banks. In a short time it A SAN FRANCISCO concern is making handsome pressed brick out of coal ashes and had overflowed the land surrounding Lacinders. These bricks have stood the sethrop's house, and by evening the strong verest tests for strength and are made without baking or burning. current was striking the house, threatening

to tear it from its foundations. Lathrop, fully aware of the danger to which he and An English company claims to be able to make one ton of pure tin from thirty-three his family were exposed, resolved to take them to the town, where they could re-main until the waters subsided. He tons of scraps and wasto tin, and figures out a profit of \$450 a ton for the business, counting pure tin at only \$500 a ton.

accordingly built a raft as best he ONE of the best-informed bee men in the could out of the doors of his home, piecing United States estimates the total annual honey product of North America and the work was concluded about dusk, and thinking plants of producers to be worth \$30,000,000. that the raft was strong enough to bear his California stands first in the production of family he embarked them upon it and honey.

pushed away from the house, paddling A MANUPACTURER in New York State is enalong with a piece of board. He gaged in drafting a design for a car to be had not counted on the strength made entirely of wood pulp. It will be light, of the current, which, when he reached the midst of it, whirled him cheap and indestructible by fire or collision. If it should be thrown off the track it would rapidly down stream. He worked hard to simply bound into the air and settle down cross the narrow strip of water which sep-arated him from the dry land, and had into its place.

COPPER and sulphuric acid make the blue nearly reached the shullows when the vitrol of commerce; iron and sulphuric acid raft suddenly went to pieces. The whole make the green vitrol; marble dust and sulfamily were thrown into the water, and, phuric acid make the sparkling, exhilarating gas that bubbles and froths through sodathough they struggled hard, were caught by the current and carried down water; while starch, or sawdust, or old stream. Lathrop's body was found some woolen rags and sulphuric acid will make miles below his home lying in a meadow where the waters had left it. Tightly sugar or sirup.

The raising of mushrooms in the tunnels clasped in his arms was the body of his near LaSalle, 111., proves to be a success. youngest child, a little girl, whom he had evidently seized as the raft parted. None There are six acres of mushroom beds in these tunnels, and two crops will be raised overy twenty-four hours. About one hun-At Prairie du Chien the Mississippi river dred bushels will be taken out now, but this still continues to rise, and already the will be increased. The sprawn is shipped Fourth ward is entirely under water and from France and England. many other portions of the city are sub-

A FLORIDA perfumery company has nineteen acres of tube roses in Fairfield and San from three to four teet deep, and in Mateo, and expects to plant nearly two hunmany buildings the occupants have been dred acres more. The manager of the com-pany says that Florida is far ahead of South-ern France, where the flowers are raised driven from the first floor. The depth of the water in the streets forces the people to use boats, and the streets are filled with extensively by irrigating at a great expense. He asserts that he has known the flowers boats, skiffs and rafts, many people from one acre of land to sell for \$2,000 in one ty of the situation. In the morning rafts and home-made boats, loaded with chilseason dr n, can b seen mak ng their way to the

RURAL REAPINGS.

school-houses. A rise of three inches more To KILL cabbage worms, sprinkle sulphur on them in the morning while the dew is in the water would submerge the track of the Chicago, M Iwaukee & St. P.u. road for a long distance. No great d mage has been on is the best time.

An experienced horticulturist advises. corn as a good crop for a young orchard. The roots, being near the surface, do not draw on the tree, and the broad leaves make a good shade.

and a gang of men has been hard at work LINES of ancestry, traits of character, for some time endcavoring to repair the damage before the water shall have risen great performances and marvelous exhibitions of strength, endurance and speed, sufficiently to inundate the surrounding have marked the footsteps of the horse. country. The water has carried away a His development has been a source of portion of the flume of the American Fulp prefit, a lesson of instruction and a proof to Company's mill, and the Kaukauna Lumber the world of the capacity of farmers to conquer sticcess At Portage the Wisconsin river is neither It is noticeably that where there are good rising nor falling, but continues to flow roads the farmers are more prosperous and over into the Fox river valley in considerthe farms are more valuable than where the able quantities. The flats of Caledonia are roads are neglected. Good road horses and flooded, and there is no communication good carriages are found where the roads with the west side of the river except by are good, and the people appear to be more boats. No cattle were drowned as far as is contented. It is certain that money inknown, they having been driven to the vested in roads is woll invested. It pays a bluffs before the floods became dangerous." big interest and every body gets a share of PENDLETON STRICKEN. LEAKY roofs on the barn and stables are The United States Minister to Berlin Atextravagant. A small leak allowing space tacked by Apoplexy-His Condition Not for only a drop at a time may materially damage a large amount of hay during a BERLIN, April 21 .- Mr. Pendleton, the northeast storm. If the stable be damp the American Minister, while tra eling to temperature thereof will be lowered by reason of the evaporation of the moisture. A dry stable will retain warmth, while a damp stable will be cold and uncomfort-6 able. -----SIBERIA.

"PNEUMONIA." Why not Call this Terrible Scourge

its Rightful Name. [New York Telegram.] Many a strong, well-built man leaves home to-day; before night he will have a chill and in a few hours will be dead! This is the way the dreaded pneumonia ple off. The list of notable men who are its vio-

tims is appalling. It sweeps over the land like a scourge and destroys poor and rich alike. Every one dreads it. Its coming is sud-den, its termination usually speedy.

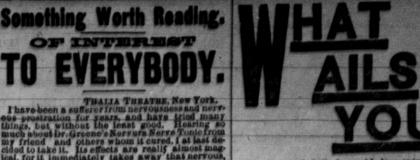
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What causes it?
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chioral habit, etc. It is purely vegatable, and there-fore harmless. Use this remedy and you will be amazed at its wonderful toning, strengthening and invigorating effects upon both nerves and body. It is for sale by all druggists at SI per bottle. If your druggist does not have it, he will get it for you. The discoverer of this great nerve cure is DR. GREENE, of SE W. 16th Street, New York, and he may be consulted free of charge purchanged by the form The disease is very obstinate, and if the accompanying kidney disorder is very far advanced, recovery is impossible, for the kidneys give out entirely, and the patient is literally suffocated by water.

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When a physician says 'his patient has either bright's disease or pneumonia he con fesses his inability to cure, and in a measure he considers his responsibility ended. In many instances, indeed, persons are reported as dving of pneumonia, heart disease, apoplexy and convulsions, when the real cause of death and so known by the physician is the kidney consumption. Thousands of people have it without knowing it and perish of it because their physicians will not tell them the facts! The same fate awaits every one who will not exercise his W. L. DOUGLAS judgment in such a matter.



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disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, ing calamity? Tyou have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from the most common of American maladies-ling the symptoms of the suffering from the most common of American maladies-billions Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more supplicated your disease has become, the preater the number and diversity of symp-toms. No matter what stare it has reached, **Pr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery** will subdue it, if taken according to direc-tions for a reasonable length of time. If not oured, complications multiply and Consurp-tion of the Lungs Skin Discase, or other grave maladies are quite liable to set in and, sooner-or ater, induce a fatal termination. **Tr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery** or ater, induce a fatal terming the layer, and inclusive the system of all blood-taints and im-purities, from whatever cause arising. It is equally efficacious in acting upon the Kid-neys, and other excretory organs, cleansing, strengthening, and healing their discases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes the wonderful medicing their discases. As disconderful medicing, there by building up both tlesh and strength. In malarial districts reference is Golden Medical Dis-celerity in curing Fever and Ague, Chillis and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred discases. **Tr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-**meters covery

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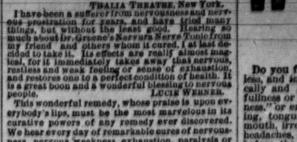
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Death in Chicago of a Woman Noted for

Her Benevolence. CHICAGO, April 18 -Mrs. Mary H. Talcott, idow of ex-County Commissioner Talcott, led yesterday afternoon at her home, 92 Park avenue, after a lingering illness. Dur-People's Home, the Half-Orphan Asylum, the Orphan Asylum, the Foundling's Home, he Home for Inebriates, the Hospital or Women and Children, the Woman's Refuge and the Home for the Friendler the Friendless are a portion of those that have received substantial aid from her hand. Her private gifts have, if any thing, and she has devoted at least \$500,000 te his wife to Ningara Falls. the cause of charity.

To Build a Fine Deput. CHICAGO, April 18.—This city is soon to have another magnificent railway depot, probably the finest in America. Plans are now being prepared for such a structure on the site at the corner of Fifth avenue

KEY WEST, Fla., April 21.-The greatest excitement reigns in Cuba; owing to General Marin's proclamation declaring the Nearly a Million. provinces of Havana, Matanzas, Santa SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 21 .- The comple-Clara and Pinar del Rio in a state of tion of the great Sweetwater dam and Nasiege. General Marin says his action is tional City water-works was formerly obdue to the enormous increase of bandits, served Thursday. The dam is solid makidnaping, arson, etc. The Liberal press sonry built across Sweetwater valley in has been suppressed. General Marin wants order to form a large reservoir for the purit to appear that the leading Cubans are pose of storing water for the dry season. preparing for war. Such is not the case. The situation is this: The bandits have full The dam is ninety feet high from the base of the gorge, and is claimed to be by control of the island, have burned numertwenty feet the highest dam in the United ous plantations and are doing great dam-States. The area of the reservoir is 750 acres. The cost of the dam is \$800,000. age.

Five Mon Fatally Hurt.

ST. Louis, April 21 .- As five section men. were passing the Gerlings White-Sand Company's works in a hand-car on the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado road near Labadie, Mo., yesterday, a blast exploited, ing the past ten years Mrs. Ta'cott has dis-pensed over \$300,000 in charities. The Old People's Home over \$100,000 in charities. The Old car. All of the men were fatally hurt. A

> A Wisconsin Maa in Big Luck OSHKOSH, Wis, April 21.-James Lowell,

fine of 150 marks; those undergoing dis-ciplinary punishment, and non-commisof this city, has inherited a fortune of \$300,000 by the death of his father at Niagara Falls. Mr. Lowell has been here for several years, employed as clerk in sev-eral retail stores. He will soon remove with

Remarkable Vitality.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.-It is stated in marine circles that there is to be a race be-tween the Canadian Pacific steamer Parthia and the O. & O. steamer Gaelic on their return trip to Yokohama and Hong Kong. The Parthia sais from this port for Vic-

Crime Rampant.

FREDERICK'S CLEMENCY.

BERLIN, April 21 .- An imperial decree,

dated April 10, has been issued, granting amnesty to all soldiers and sailors sen-

tenced for civil offenses, resistance to officers of the law or violation of

public order; soldiers and sailors sentenced

by court-martial to terms of imprison-

ment not exceeding six weeks or to pay a

petty naval officers and seamen guilty of

petty naval oncers and seamen guilty of truancy or of simple desertion for the first time. It is hoped that pardon will be ex-tended to deserters returning within six

Ocean Steamers to Race.

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Its Secuets Revealed-George Kennan's Wonderful Journey.

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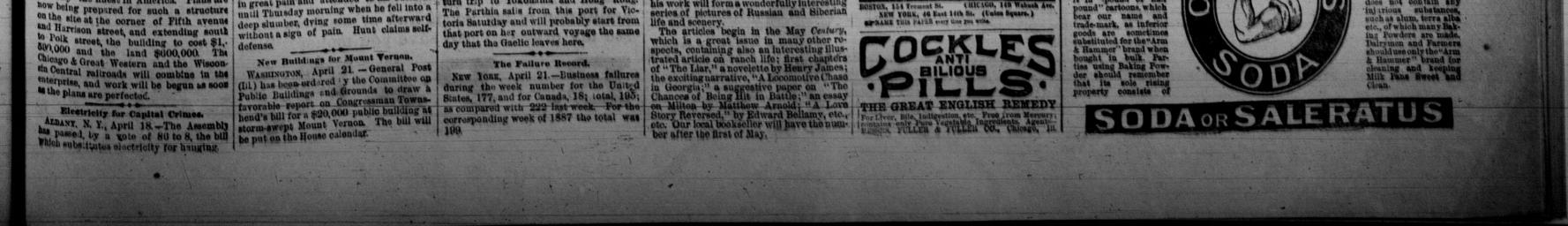


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She was married to Willis A. Hutton, of Laona, N. Y., Dec. 29, 1887, and .immediately departed with her husband to their eastern home. But alas, how fragile are all earthly hopes! While busily engaged in arranging their new home, she was prostrated with pneumonia, which quickly did its fatal work.

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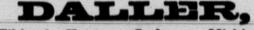
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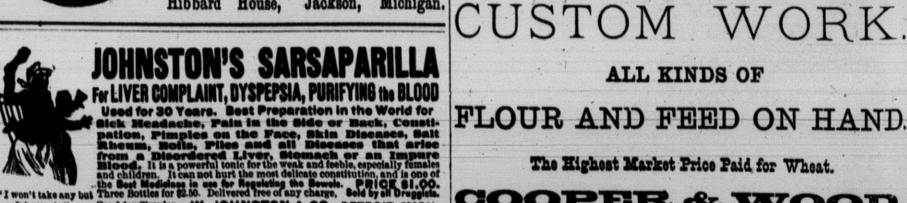
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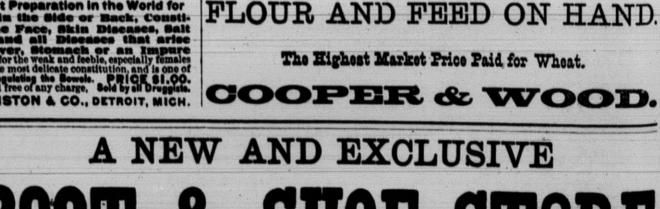
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