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shing Goods that anyone desires.

DEPARTMENT.

Saturday. More hitching posts wanted. Fred Freer, Sam. Heselschwerdt and

les, Mashers, Clothes Pins, Step Laders, Ed. Tichenor spent Sunday at Grass Lake. The bottom has fallen out of the potato kets, and in fact almost everything in market, Call on R. A. Snyder for particu-

> Rev. H. Palmer will deliver the memorial address at Webberville on Decoration Day.

Apples promise about 92 per cent, and peaches about 80 per cent of an average

G.Hoag Chas. II. Wines has his new house almost completed, and will move into it shortly

> Have you smoked any of Eisenman Bros.' cigars? If not, try them, they are dandies

Our genial townsman, Alva Freer, left for Mason, Wednesday, to attend the Ferguson trial

Miss Sophie Schatz who has been spending a few days at Grass Lake, returned home last Friday.

The Jackson pioneer society will hold its annual meeting on the fair grounds at Jackson, June 16.

now showing all the latest things Read Miller & Kaercher's "ad." on last lored suits; in four button Cuta- page, and if in need of anything in their Sacks. Prices range from \$8 to line, give them a call.

it. We are also showing a nice Candidates for the different county ra Pants from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per offices on the Democratic side are looming up like mushrooms.

The apportionment of the school money of Men's Boy's and Childrens of the State has been made, and Washteclaimants.

sis complete. Our prices are always naw county receives \$8,700.28. R. P. Carpenter Post No. 41, G. A. R., and our stock always the most is making preparations for observing Dec-

oration Day in an appropriate manner. king Pants, Overalls, Jackets, etc. The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold an ice wing full lines of "Orr's" goods, cream social at the residence of Mrs. nes of cheaper goods, which are Arnold Prudden, Friday evening, May 25, d material but not as well made.

C. E. Depew, of Stockbridge, is building a \$1000 vault in Oak Grove cemetery at this place, for the remains of his wife and child.

Fred Bater had the misfortune to have his head badly cut last Friday. He, with several others, were bending a guard rail, when it broke, striking him on the head.

as others sell at \$1.50. Our \$1.50 Shoes are placing the old ones in the business por-as good as others sell at \$2.00. We carry tion of the village.—Dexter Leader. Is Chelsea loosing customers for want of hitch ing posts?

As Mr. Geo. P. Glazier was going home Wednesday of last week, one of the planks of the Randall estate sidewalk, which was loose, flew up, stiking him on the leg causing a painful wound.

school of Grass Lake have organized two paseball clubs, and are practicing prepara tory to playing with clubs of surrou villages. Where is our Chelsea club.?

in the township of Sylvan, on

A club called the "Jay-Eye-See" club (because it is so fast) has been formed at Battle Creek. Object-to get drinks. Spring mosquitos are quoted as lively

26 Vandewater street, New York, and reand vigorous in some parts of southern ceive the paper four months for one dol-Michigan. Ice and snow up north yet, lar, postage free. A card from Rev. A. M. Boolgoorjoo dated London, May 9th, states that he had been in that city five days, and would start

York Family Story Paper of their news-

dealer, or send direct to the publisher,

Monro's Publishing House, Nos. 24 and

Lima Notes.

Jake Steinbach is building a base-

Mrs. O. B. Guerin is slowly recov-

Geo. Mitchell will put in an ad-

under the superintendency of Mrs.

While at church last Sunday Fred

by the U.S. Government. It took

May 30th, at Webberville. It will

Corn planting well along.

for Paris that day. Wanted at once-a legal qualified lady eacher, that holds a Certificate for Washment wall on which he will move tenaw county. Call on, or address, Geo. his barn. Bell, Birkett, Mich.

The band came out on the street last Monday evening for the first time this ering her health. Wm. Brown is spring and favored us with some fine also getting better. music. Come again, boys.

A young peoples' social will be held Tuesday, May 29th, at Congregational Church, afternoon and evening. Ice cream will be served in the evening

The Bohemian oats and red line wheat cases are all being knocked out by the juries in the circuit court. It is now im Palmer. It is proposed to observe possible to collect a Bohemian oat note. Children's Day this year. Red star oil gives the whitest light, does not gum the wick, costs no more than common oil. For sale at R. A. Snyder's new Stapler's horse got his foot over a grocery, Wood Bros. old stand, Chelsea hitching post and threw himself so as At the present term of the Ingham county circuit court the second case of the

Fergusons against the estate of David Webb is on for trial. Mr. Lehman is in Mason this week looking after it for the

Will sell or exchange for city or farm property, 160 acres of land in central ing that they are the stuff to make Dakota. Two miles from town, two R.R. within half mile. 15 acres under cultivait will go on toward Jerico. tion, 5 acres of trees. Enquire at this After seven years delay Rev. II. office. 38 Palmer has been granted a pension

The young ladies of the German Luth eran church organized a Young Frau Verein last week. The following are the officers elected : President, Miss Amelia him in 1862. He has been engaged Girbach; Secretary, Miss Carrie Vogel; to deliver the memorial address on Treasurer, Louisa Gulde.

be under the auspices of Farrel Post Chelsea has three base ball clubs, on social club, one republican club and one of that place. Mr. Palmer and wife democratic club.-Herald. To say no- have just returned from attending a thing about the clubs held in waiting for Sunday School institute at Dundee. the editor .- Courier. And another we have for delinquent subscribers.

Sunday morning. If the weather 18 "The Indian Summer Time." A beau tiful song and chorus, by Will L. Thomp san, author of "Gathering Shells on The a sermon at or near the cemetery by Sea Shore," "Come Where the Lillies Rev. H. Palmer after which comrades Bloom," etc. It is one of the prettiest and friends will decorate the graves songs ever published; any music dealer will mail it for 40 cents. Published by of our dead soldiers. Come everybody and bring flowers. If some are made to show initial letters of deceased W. L. Thompson & Co., East Liverpool Ohio

comrade it will be very appropriate Fire has been started by some fiend in If practicable some remarks will be he woods of Homer G. Ives and James made concerning Lima's record in Gaunt, and in the marsh of Dan Chapman | the war. of Unadilla, burning considerable fence

and would have done great damage had Age brings with it the infirmities of the Monday, May 21, 1888, after a painful ill- it not been discovered. The citizens of body. Our bodies need repairing and ness of eight weeks, of rheumatism of the Unadilla are very much excited over the strengthening. Old persons are more or having their gristmill and

Farm No 2-80 acres, situated 6 miles southwest of Ann Arbor, on good road. Nearly all good improved hand, having a living stream of water, good orchard, very productive sandy loam soil. A bargain at \$50 per acre. 10 acres additional of ex-cellent timber, if wanted, at \$66 per acre. Would make a very complete form. Would make a very complete farm

Farm No 5-206 acres, located 216 miles om Chelsea, on prominent road, in eighborhood, near church and s house and blacksmith shop. 175 acres of plow land, 25 acres of timber, 20 acres good mowing marsh, 16 acres of low pas ture with living stream of water through it. The northwest corner of this farm 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, upright and wing each 18x26, two stories, kitchen 15x18, wood shed 15x20. A fine basement barn 36x80 with cambrel roof built in 1885 also bar ditional evaporator this year, and be ready to handle more apples at his dry shop. Our Sunday School is prospering Our Sunday School is prospering perior 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 Cali-fornia. Price, \$60 per acre.

**Tarm No 6**—160 acres, 814 miles N. W. of Chelsea, 814 miles from Gregory, 2 miles from Unadilla, 4 churches within 2 hitching post and threw himself so as to break one of the shafts of the buggy. Jerusalem cattle are now herded along in the highway between Burk-hart's and Fletcher's. The little kids that do the watching are show-ing that they are the stuff to make cowboys of. When the herd moves it will go on toward Jerico.

Farm No 14-280 acres, 234 miles east of Chelsea, 4 miles from Dexter village,134 miles from German Methodist church, on prominent road, a large commodious frame house, pleasantly situated near a fine lake, only about seven minutes to enlist a barn 36x56, also one 26x50, horse barn 80x36, corn harn 16x20, and other improve ments, in good repair : 4 acres of orchard, 140 acres plow land, 60 acres good timber 80 acres of mowing meadow, 50 acres of pasture and marsh. Strong gravelly loam soil, a good stock and sure crop farm. Price \$60 per acre.

Farm No 15-108 68-100 acres, situated miles from Chelsea, near school, on good oad, and in an excellent neighborhood of Kastern people. There is a frame dwelli house of 20 rooms (large and small), frame barn 28x56, also a stock barn 1 feet long, wagon house 20x80, brick smo house and fruit dryer, 2 good wells of e cellent water, medium sized orchard We observe Memorial Day next favorable the service will consist of a house and fruit dryer, 2 good wells of ex-cellent water, medium sized orchard, 90 acres of plow land, remainder good timber land. No waste land whatever. This is a superior located farm, under high state of cultivation, The owner desires to retire from active work and will sell for \$85 per

> **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.

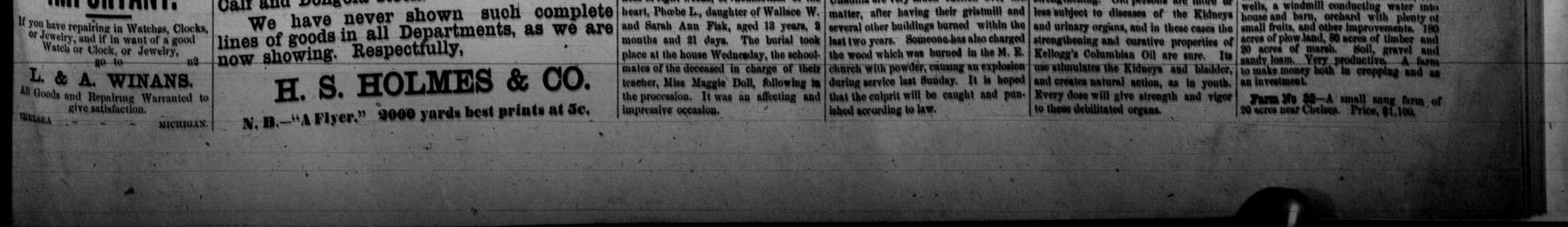
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Farm No 22-280 acres, 5 miles 1 helsea and 5 miles from Dexter. L frame house near school house, barn also one 30x60, 9 sheds 20x40 each wells, a windmill conducting wate

of Men's Cottonade Pants, lined and good drill pockets, at \$1.00 **BOOT & SHOE DEPARTMENT.** Our Men's Plow Shoes at \$1.25 are as good

A fine lot of new hitching posts are re-

The boys of the grammar and high Selz, Schwab & Co., Chicago, 111. Williams, Kneeland & Co., S. Brainard, Mass, Packard & Grover, Brockton, Mass.



### Epitome of the Week. THE CHELSEA HERALD.

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

LAST year Japanese students im-orted 85,000 English and 118,000

erican books.

The new twenty-dollar silver certifi cates will have a portrait of the late Secretary of the Treasury, Daniel Manning, in the center of the note.

PLACE SPRECKELS the California sugar king, will hereafter reside with his family in Philadelphia, where he is about to build a mammoth refinery to the tariff was further discussed. be carried on in opposition to the sugar trust

It is said that the new Italian gun is the most awful weapon of destruction ever devised. If it is only half as fatal Abyssinians will soon be one of the extinct race.

THE death is announced of Pattison Jolly, of Dublin,, Ireland, the oldest printer in the world. He was 104 years old, and pulled the first sheet of (Me.) speaking against the bill, and Speakthe Edinburg Journal, more than sev- er Carlisle in its favor. The bill will not enty years ago.

A NEW use has been found for the nickel five-cent piece-it can be used as a unit of measure in calculating by the metric system. It is exactly two centimeters in diameter, and weighs five grains.

A CAREFUL estimate places the average forest decimation of the country at 50,750,000 acres yearly. The arbor. week ended on the 19th aggregated \$960,138,day movement did not start an hour too soon to counteract the evil results of 1887 the decrease amounted to 16.3 per of such a wholesale destruction.

A LITTLE boy in Cincfunati inserted the faucet of a hydrant in his mouth the other day and turned on the water. The result was that his lungs actly as though he had been drowned.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, of telephone fame, may still be spoken of as a young man, for he has only recently turned his fortieth year. Twenty-five years ago he was a poor boy in Edinburgh. He came to this country in 1872

THERE is a post-office for every one thousand men, women and children in the United States, and if the expense of carrying the mails was paid directly by the people pro rata, each citizen would pay an average of eighty-five cents a year.

large to the National convention. At the Hickory Swamp mines near A HANDSOME marble tablet has been placed on the front of the house at No. 203 Main street, Charlestown, Mass., caused the death of three men. bearing the inscription: "Here was National League for the week ended on the

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

home, John G. Waits, T. Z. B. Allen and A. B. Harris as delogates at-large to Chicago Envronzoaxs convened at Bover, Del., on the 17th and chose Henry C. McLear, E. G. Bradtord, J. R. Whitaker, A. C. Connor, Charles B. Trear and C. H. Maull as delo-gates to Chicago. The resolutions de-nounce the President's tariff message and mounce the President's tariff message and FIFTHETH CONGRESS. WERNERSDAT, May 36 -- In the Senate fills were passed fixing pensions for the cas of one eye for the sight thereof, at \$16 the Mills bill and indorse high because month and propertionately for the loss of oth eyes; allowing aid to State homes for isabled soldiers at the rate of \$700 a year The delegates are uninstructed, but favor

Kansas.

parts of Arkansas.

oss of \$250,000.

D. Sheldon for Congress.

L. Myers for Congress.

burg on the 17th and chose William Ma-hone, John G. Watta, T. Z. B. Allen and A

he western border of the Cherokee strip,

in Indian Territory, by vigilantes. They were charged with robbery, thievery and

murder in the neutral strip and in Southern

In the family of A. J. Murray, a prominent

GREAT destitution and suffering were re-

hibitionists on the 18th nominated James

FIRE on the 18th at Palouse City, W. T.

destroyed seven business blocks, at a total

THE Prohibitionists in the Eighth In-

liana district on the 18th nominated J. J.

Tax Republicans of Maryland met at w each inmate; and bills for wagon aston on the 17th and Walter B. Brooks. ridges across the Mississippi river at hinton and Muscatine, in. In the House lebate on the Tariff bill was continued, everal members speaking for and against Adam E. King, William D. Burchinal, Dan, iel D. Dickson, W. G. Tuck, Milton G. Urner and Thomas Gorsuch were selected as delegates at large to Chicago. They were uninstructed. The res

INURSDAY, May 17.-In the Senate the nounce the President's free-trade message Pension Appropriation bill was passed, and numerous other bills of local import-THE Supreme Court of Michigan decided on the 18th that the Local Option law. ance. Adjourned to the 21st. In the House which has been adopted by over forty coun ties, is unconstitutional, on the ground that

FRIDAT, May 15.-The Senate was not in session. In the House Mr. Randall the act was entitled "to regulate," while it really meant prohibition, and therefore (Pa.) spoke at length against the Mills Tariff bill. The plan he advocated for reconflicted with the constitution. Forn men were lynched on the 18th near

fucing taxation and the accumulated surplus was by the abolition of internal revenue taxes, with the exception of a fifty-cent Democratic principle. Mr. McKinley (0.) also spoke against the bill, and Mr. Breck

business man of Hastings, Neb., four per-sons were fatally poisoned on the 18th by eating tomatoes taken from corroded tin inridge (Ky.) spoke in its support. SATURDAT, May 19 .- There was no sion in the Senate. In the House the de-bate on the Tariff bill was closed, Mr. Reed cons. be voted upon under a week.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE terms of twenty-six United States Senators will expire on the 3d of next month. The retiring Senators are equally divided between the two political parties. THERE were 182 business failures in the United States, during the seven days end ed on the 18th against 192 the previous soven days.

At twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States the exchanges during the 852, against \$975,990,884 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week cent.

#### THE EAST.

Cleveland's annual message.

ministration's civil-service record.

REPUBLICANS of New York held their Ox the 18th a hail-storm passed over State convention at Buffalo on the 16th and Pratt, Kan., destroying fruit and killing elected the following delegates-at-large to cattle over an area of many miles. the Chicago convention: Senator Hiscock, A gas explosion on the 18th wrecked the were filled with water and he died ex. Chauncey M. Depow, ex-Senator Miller and First National Bank building at St. Cloud, ex-Senator Platt. Their first choice is Minn, the front being hurled across the Blaine, Depew second. The resolutions street and shattering buildings on the op-adopted pledge united and zealous support posite side. of the Republican standard-bearers in the WILLIAM LLEWELLYN's house at Clevecoming contest, whoever they may be, and land, O., was destroyed by fire on the 19th,

condemn the free-trade theories of Mr. and their three young children and Mrs. Lewis, the mother of Mrs. Llewellyn, per-CONNECTICUT Republicans convened at ished in the flames. New Haven on the 16th and chose the fol-A WIND-STORM swept over the mining lowing delegates-at-large to Chicago: Samtown of Aurora, Mo., a few days ago, leavuel Fessenden, Samuel L. Warner, E. S. ing hundreds of people without sheltar. A

Day and H. S. Henry. The platform degreat deal of stock in the surrounding nounces the President's tariff policy, calls | country was killed by falling buildings. On the 19th Rev. Richard Breeden and for liberal pensions and ridicules the Adhis wife were fatally injured by a Chicago IN Portland, Me., on the 17th Volney B. & Rock Island train near Waterloo, Ia. Cushing was nominated for Governor by A. M. Formes' barn in Chicago was dethe Prohibitionists, and Neal Dow, N. F. stroved by fire on the 20th, and seventy Woodbury, E. T. Burrows and Mrs. Hanhorses perished in the flames. Two years nah J. Bailey were chosen as delegates-atago a barn in the same spot was burned

and over sixty horses were smothered. EDWARD WILMAN, living near St. Charles, Shamokin, Pa., a fall of coal on the 18th Mich., on the 20th fatally shot his wife because she joined a church in opposition to The record of the base-ball clubs in the his wishes, and then shot himself through

# THE GREAT NORTHWEST

### News Items from Various States and Territories.

Cook County (III.) cattle. ILLINOIS. mas J. Bunn, who served as treasure of the Board of Ed ation of Bloon from 1877 to 1887-8, and was recently suc coolded hy George A. Tryner, has surprised the board, who thought his services were gratuitous, by claiming \$16,000 salary for his services.

The city of Rockford, with 22,000 inhabitants, is no-license for the coming year. 5,000,000 The village of Pecatonica was struck by a cyclone the other night, and two or three buildings were blown down and several were unroofed. Half a dozen persons were injured, but none fatally.

Prof. B. G. Rocts, for many years presi-dent of the State Board of Education, died at Tamaroa recently, aged seventy-seven

The Southern Illinois Press Association met at Anna a few days ago. A banquet was given the members in the evening.

The five Chicsgo boodlers recently taken to the penitentiary have all been assigned work, Leyden as a butcher, Wasserman is making chairs, Cchs is in the laundry, Varnell in the harness shop and Van Pelt as a waiter in the convict's dining room.

Martin, near Hume, the other night, securing \$400 and a gold watch.

ported on the 18th in the district flooded by Illinois and a veteran of the civil war, died the Mississippi river. At Indian Grove there were one hundred and fifty families homeless, the majority being partially shelat the age of seventy years at Monticello recently.

tered in barns and other buildings on farms A wagon containing Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, of Alton, was struck by a train a few days not inundated. The destruction was said to be great from Keokuk, Ia., to the remote ago, and Mrs. Briley was killed and her husband fatally injured. In the Fifteenth Illinois district the Pro-

Illinois Dental Society was held recently at Cairo.

plaining of the cut worm, which is destroying the corn as fast as it grows. G. W. Barnett's grain elevator at Abingdon was burned recently. Loss, \$10,000;

partly insured. JOSEPH R. ANDERSON, of Bristol, Tenn., died on the 18th. He was nominated for Governor by the Prohibitionists a few days

Lewis J. Torrance, an old man living in

Joseph Beade, a miner in the Galena lead rock caving in on him. He was sixty years

John R. Milburn, a business man of Bridgeport, on returning from Olney recently got off the train and left a sachel containing \$8,000 in cash and paper in his seat. It had not been found.

IOWA.

heavy frost did great damage to the fruit

The Chicago & Northwestern road will Alexander Johnston, a well-known jour build a new depot at Sioux City to cost nalist of St. Paul, ex-secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and ex-register of deeds \$125,000, construction to begin immediately. of Ramsey County, died recently, aged Governor Larrabee has appointed the folfifty-five years, leaving a wife and four lowing Board of Examiners to examine candidates for State mine inspectors, as children.

his farm at North Oaks included thirtyseven head which sold for \$14,335. It is said that there is a big oversupply of

land logs in the Mississippi this season. There The Ancient Order of United Workmen | are more logs in the streams than the Minheld its biennial session of the Grand Lodge neapolis mills can possibly saw, and there Ix St. Louis the law closing the liquor of Iowa in Dubuque recently. The number | are no storage booms and no market for the saloons on Sunday was generally obeyed of lodges in the State is 199; new bene- logs. A demoralization of the lumber marficiary certificates issued for the past two ket is threatened. Peter Leville and P. McMahon were years, 1.071; number of deaths for two A QUINCY (III.) dispatch of the 20th says years, 147; number of beneficiary certifidrowned recently at Duluth by the upsetcates in force May 1, 8,033; amount of ben- ting of their canoe. eficiary fund paid on death losses for the Two children at Red Lake Falls were same time, \$276,000. poisoned to death recently by eating wild W. P. Daniels, of Cedar Rapids, has been parsnips. chosen grand secretary of the Railway Con-Twenty-six men employed in excavating ductors' order. canal for the Electric Light Company's John Laffey and John Curry, of Keokuk, new building at St. Cloud, struck for an were drowned at Warsaw the other afterincrease of twenty-five cents the other day. noon by the overturning of a boat in which They were discharged and their places filled they and three others were rowing. with new hands at old prices. Fred Greeninger, of Sioux City, aged At Garden Grove twenty-four cases o fourteen years, was instantly killed a few scarlet fever and ninety-six cases of days ago by the horse which he was riding measles were recently reported. falling on him. The funeral of Commodore Kittson took Mrs. Daniel Griffith, of Correctionville, place at St. Paul recently, and many places was suffocated by gas a few days ago. of business were closed out of respect for James Larson, an old resident of West his memory. His estate is estimated at township, Montgomery County, was killed \$5,000,000. by lightning the other morning while lift. The Congregational church at Fergus ing a sack of corn from a barb wire fence Falls, costing \$18,000, was dedicated free of during a thunder-storm. debt a few days ago. David Marietto, an old resident of Vin-The Minnesota division of railway station ton, aged sixty-five years, was drowned in agents met at Winona recently, and the old officers were re-elected, headed by G. the river opposite that town recently. ADVICES of the 20th say that five hundred Joe Farley, a wealthy farmer near Ewart. F. Talmage, of Hastings. was found dead the other morning en-A seven-year-old son of O. H. Brown, of tangled in a barb-wire fence. It was sup-Lyle township, while watching his father posed he was intoxicated and fell into the fell trees recently was struck by a tree and had his skull crushed. Lee E. Cole, of Burlington, has resigned as The tow-boat Charlotte Boeckler, belongchief clerk of the mail service of the Sixth ing to the Schulenberg-Boeckler Lumber THE Metropolitan Opera-House at New division, and Walter E. Butler, of West Company, while taking out a raft at Still-Union, has been appointed in his place. water a few days ago struck against the During a recent storm at Burlington a bridge, demolishing one span of forty feet. boy was riding a horse when a flash of The damage amounted to \$i0,000, and would lightning came and the horse fell to the delay travel for ten days. The loss to ground and died. The boy had his leg farmers and saw-mill men on the other side broken by the falling of the animal. was great. C. E. Howe's vinegar factory at Council Bluffs was burned the other day. Loss, DAKOTA. \$15,000; insurance, \$10,000. The Farmers' & Merchants' Bank at Wahpeton, C. P. Pinney & Co., assigned to

MILLIONS SWEPT. The Recently Flooded District a Most Desolate Waste-The Loss Now Placed at Nearly \$4,000,000-Sickness Among

the Victims. Governor Luce has raised a quarantine on

QUINCY, Ill., May 21 .-- The mighty flood in the Mississippi, which will be remem-bered as without a precedent in the debered as without a precedent in the de-struction and suffering created, is slowly abating and it is thought that the worst of the high water is passed. But the worst that could happen has already occurred, hundreds of families having been rendered homeless and thousands of acres of growing crops ruined, to say noth-ing of the loss entailed by demolished dwellings, wrecked fences and washouts. A trip through the submerged regions shows that the stories of loss and suffering

already published have not been exagger ated in the least. From the northern end of Adams County to the southern end of Pike County the land on the Illinois side of the river was protected by a system of levees, the region em-bracing 250,000 acres, the soil being the richest in the State. All the region is now one vast lake from six to ten feet in depth. Along the bluff on the east-ern edge of the submerged district hundreds of families are camped, living in tents, huts and in the open air. Before the flood most of these people were well-to-do, prosperous tarmers, but now they have

little or nothing. Much sickness prevails among the un fortunates, owing to want and exposure, but prompt measures have been taken to alleviate their sufferings. Relief committees from Quincy went above and below the city yesterday with provisions, clothing and medicines, and most of the cases of immediate want have been cared for, but the victims will need assistance for several weeks to come. Several thousand dollars have been raised in this city for the benefit of the victims and more will be collected. The inundated regions are full of desolation: Deserted homesteads with the water lapping the eaves are the most frequent as well as the most

spark of life not yet extinguished by the all-destroying waters. While the vast majority of the inhabitants fled to the higher land a few were not granted time to get away or misjudged the character of the breaks in the levee and determined to stay with their homes, and are now living in the

Every roof has been turned into a place of refuge for live stock, poultry, etc., but numberless houses have been lifted from their foundations and carried away with the irresistible current or demolished en

tirely. In the Sny levee district below this city the situation is infinitely worse than the regions of the north. in The crevasse, which completed the inundation, opened at the upper end of the embankment and the pent-up waters from the river poured over the vast tract of rich farming land, sweeping every thing

before it. The torrent rushed down in a great wave several feet high with a force which nothing could withstand. Opposite the crevasse was the magnificent residence of Mr. Stillwell, of which not a vest ige remains. The farmers in the district worked on the weakening levee with the energy of desperation, ceasing not their efforts until the bank gave way. The noise that accompanied it could be distinctly heard fully two miles.

Hulls are but mere islands, and hundreds of refugees are huddled together in limited

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The towns of Fall Creek, Seehorn and

Burglars robbed the house of Samuel William M. Dewes, an early settler of

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the

The farmers of Madison County are com-

by lightning and instantly killed a few days twenty and said to be handsome and styl-

Dry Point township, Shelby County, was fatally gored by a bull recently.

old and left a large family.

Jim Hill's recent sale of short-horns from provided by the new law: Arthur Connery, of What Cheer; John W. McMullen, of Oskaioosa; John Gilson, of Des Moines; G. J. Ramsey, of Dawson; J. T. Beard, of Cleve-

The breaking of a lamp the other after-noon caused the burning of the south half of the Michigan Wood-Pulp Company's mill at Niles, incurring a loss of \$30,000:

The Michigan monthly crop report, com piled from 901 reports from 673 towns estimates the probable wheat yield at 50.8 per cent., 21 per cent. less than last year, mising 15,000,000 bushels, a decrease of

There are several bears near Deep river which are said to come to the edge of the town and defy the whole population.

Careless "trammers" at the Cleveland mine at Ispheming the other morning al-lowed a tram-car loaded with two tons of iron to fall down the shaft. August Turnquist, aged twenty seven, was killed, and E. J. Sifley was injured at the bottom of the shaft.

J. H. K'el was murdered and robbed at Menominee a few days ago, his body being

MICHIGAN.

and in Cedar river soon after.

Burglars secured \$1,800 in cash, checks for \$1,570, and other valuable papers from the safe of Lyman Jennison, at Jennisonville, the other night.

A boiler in the Caro wooden works exploded the other morning, killing one man and badly wounding four others.

The residence of Dr. W. B. Church, in Marshall, was entered a few evenings ago and \$415 was taken.

The new twenty-stamp mill of Ropes' gold mine at Ashpeming has started up. This doubles the capacity of the mill. Last month's product of gold and silver of the nine was worth \$4,200.

Erastus Freelyn, aged thirty-five years, living near Belleville, gave some medicine to his sick wife the other morning, and then laid down on a lounge and died of

congestion of the lungs. Sault Ste. Marie is greatly excited over

the find of a \$2,000 gold nugget at the Sudbury mine on the Canadian side of the river. Many smaller nuggets have been found there.

Maggie Philputt has sued ex-Mayor Langdon, of Detroit, for \$50,000 damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage. John R. Burdett, a carpenter of Murphys- He is fifty-five years old, a widower, and boro, aged twenty-nine years, was struck the father of grown daughters; and she is

The other evening a crowd of Hollanders in Grand Rapids stoned off the watchman on the new track of the street railway on East street, and tore up the track. The mines, was killed a few days ago by some police and railroad men were stoned and

shot at, several being badly hurt.

MINNESOTA.

Three young men were arrested at Fergus Falls a few days ago for robbing the post-office at Battle Lake. The robbers took a lot of cigars and notions and fifteen

dollars in stamps and cash. A joint stock company is being organized In many portions of the State a recent by Minneapolis parties to open up and operate the Jasper stone quarries at the Luverne mounds.

Telegraph."

DR. J. C. AYRE's widow is said to be worth \$25,000,000. It must be a present comfort to those who in days gone by forced the little bits of bitterness down their reluctant gullets to reflect that they were contributing to the happiness of somebody.

THE United States Government has advertised for five thousand American white marble headstones. Congress on March 30 made an appropriation of \$20,000 to pay for them. The head- The platform condemns the President's stones will be used for the unmarked graves of Union soldiers, sailors and marines in various parts of the countay.

THE recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of disputed jurisdiction between West Virginia and Kentucky, growing out of the Hatfield-McCoy vendetta, affirms the principle laid down in the case of Ker, the Chicago defaulter, that the ing delegates-at-large to St. Louis: Conquestion of how the prisoner came to be inside the State is not one to be considered. In both cases kidnaping was resorted to in obtaining jurisdiction.

LEE MACKEY, while plowing recently on C. S. Maxwell's farm, near Buffalo, Pa., found a pot containing \$3,000 in gold coin buried under a flat rock. Mackey resigned his job immediately, and went to his home in Green County to enjoy his good fortune. The money is supposed to have been buried by Robert Dryden, a miser who many years ago occupied a cabinnear the place where the gold was found.

THE New York Herald says that Rev. Lyman Abbott, who succeeds Henry Ward Beecher as pastor of for refusing Dakota admission. Plymouth Church, is one of the men whom it is unsafe to judge by appearances. While he looks consumptive, he never is sick and he works rapidly and almost incessantly. His face is as solemn as a cage of owls, yet his chat is merry; he has the head of a poet, but his renomination is intensely practical, and though tremendously orthodox in theory, he would give the right hand of fellowship to a Mohammedan striving to live up- Ernst, J. S. Mooney and B. Garragen. Conright.

The suicide by poison of a beautiful girl of twenty years at Erie, Pa., is reported, caused by her failure to have her literary efforts accepted by the magazines. She was highly educated, and, being an orphan and dependent on her own efforts, endeavored to secure a livelihood and fame by writing poetry. It was the old story. Repeated disappointment and the gradual diminution of her resources drove her to despair, and finally maddened by a sense of life's failure she took the desperate chance of

THERE seems to be no falling off in the reformatory zeal of the Southern Indiana White Caps. The other night they went out on a corrective expedition, and in the night's work gave

born Samuel Finley Breese Morse, 27 19th was as follows: Chicago (games won), April, 1791; Inventor of the Electric 18; Boston, 16; Detroit, 14; New York, 11; Pittsburgh, 9; Philadelphia, 8; Indiana- on the 20th, and it was the first "dry polis, 7; Washington, 3.

Sunday that this city ever experienced. WEST AND SOUTH.

that the mighty flood in the Mississippi val-THE Minnesota Republicans at St. Paul ley, which would be remembered as without on the 16th selected F. F. Davis, G. G. a precedent in the destruction and suffering Hartley, C. G. Edwards and Joel P. Heatecreated, was slowly abating. Hundreds wele as delegates-at-large to the National of families were homeless and thousands convention. The platform says the tariff of acres of growing crops ruined, to say legislation proposed by the Democratic nothing of the loss entailed by demol party is a glaring subterfuge and an atished dwellings, wrecked fences and washtempt to destroy the American policy of outs. The total loss was estimated at protection to American industries and la-\$4,000,000. bor in the interests of foreign countries.

JUDGE SPEER decided in the United States On the 16th the Alabama Republicans District Court at Macon, Ga., on the 19th met at Montgomery and nominated a State that when a dishonest postal clerk opened ticket, with W. T. Ewing for Governor. a decoy letter he broke no law and was not amenable to punishment. message, the Mills bill, and the President's WHILE offering prayer on the 19th at the disregard of civil service. The following were chosen delegates-at-large to the Naopening of the German Baptist conference tional convention: B. M. Long, J. D. Hary, at North Manchester, Ind., Elder Quinter, prominent clergyman of Huntington.

I. W. Jones and A. Boyd. Pa., was struck dead with apoplexy. He V. ZIMMERMAN was nominated for Congress on the 16th by the Tenth Indiana diswas seventy-two years of age, and entered trict Democrats. the ministry at the age of twenty years.

THE Democrats of the Sixth California district on the 16th nominated Ried B. Terry for Congress.

THE Kentucky Democrats in session on persons had been drowned by floods in the 16th at Lexington selected the followlesopotamia. AT Cabulzowha, in Galicia, four hundred gressman McKenzie, J. H. Hendricks, Hen houses and the public buildings of the town ry Watterson and J. D. Harris. Resoluwere burned on the 19th. tions were adopted indorsing President Cleveland's Administration and the Mills

Tariff bill. Os the 17th William George was hanged York was thronged on the night of the 21st n the penitentiary at Columbus, O., for on the occasion of the actors' benefit to Mr. the murder of James Scott. Lester Wallack. The total receipts were AT Nashville, Tenn., the Prohibitionists \$21,300, of which Mr. Wallack would reon the 17th nominated J. R. Anderson for ceive about \$20,000.

Governor. THE post-office and a half-dozen other DEMOCRATS in session on the 17th at buildings at Hisville, Ky., were burned on Wichita, Kan., selected S. F. Neeley, H. S. the 21st. Wingley, Angell Matthews, E. F. Hagan, W. L. BANCROFT, of Port Huron, Mich., W. F. Harris; G. A. Collett and M. J. was on the 21st appointed general superin O'Meara as delegates to St. Louis. They tendent of the railway mail service, vice were instructed for Cleveland. r. E. Nash, resigned. THE Dakota Republicans met at James-REPORTS of the 21st from nearly every town on the 17th and selected as delegates county in Indiana showed that the condi-

demanded tariff reform.

Walker, of Greensboro, for Governor.

to Chicago Messrs. Bailey, Bogarts, Moody, tion of crops was much below the average. Sullivan, Hopp, Foster, Plummer, Hub-Four Cincinnati boys attempted on the 21st to break open a scaled package which bard, Hansbrough and Richardson. All are for Blaine save one. Gresham is secthey had found, when it exploded, fatally ond choice of the entire delegation. The injuring three of them. platform arraigns the Democratic party

THE National Prohibition camp-meeting will be held at Decatur, Ill., July 12-21, in-On the 17th the' Democrats of Missouri clusive.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

LATER.

met at Sedalia and elected the following In a ten-mile bicycle race on the 21st at delegates-at-large to the St. Louis conven-tion: John O'Day, D. W. Carruth, E. L. can, defeated Wood in 30 minutes 12-5 sec-Martin and Nat C. Dryden. The platform onds. Indorses President Cleveland's Administra-THREE boatmen, Feeney, McQuade and

tion and instructs the delegates to vote for Cole, were drowned near St. John, N. B., on the 21st by the overturning of their DEMOCRATS of Nevada met on the 17th at boat.

Virginia and elected as delegates to the MRS. SAWTER, wife of the senior Senator National convention ex-Senator J. G. Fair, from Wisconsin, died at the family home in N. H. W. Mason, J. W. Dorsey, George Washington on the 21st of paralysis. She was sixty-four years of age. gressman George W. Cassidy was renomi-A COMET was seen on the 21st a nated by acclamation.

ter, N. Y., in the northwest sky. MINNESOTA Democrats met on the 17th at On the 21st two dwellings and two large St. Paul and selected A. A. Ames, Michael stables were set on fire at Anderson, N. C., Doran, Robert Smith and John Ludwig as in a deliberate attempt to burn the town. delegates-at-large to St. Louis. They were THREE HUNDRED slate pickers at the instructed for Cleveland. The resolutions Henry Clay mine, near Shamokin, Pa.,

struck on the 21st for the discharge of their THE North Carolina Prohibitionists in foreman. As a result three thousand men State convention at Greensboro on the 17th were idle nominated a full State ticket with W. T. THE Democrats of the Fourth district of

Maine on the 21st nominated Thomas J. Stewart, of Bangor, for Congress. Is convention at Columbia on the 17th South Carolina Democrats selected as del-REPORTS of the 21st from many points in

egates-at-large to St. Louis A. F. Hart, F. the Northwest showed that the late cold W. Lawson, W. Jones and C. A. Wood. rains and light frosts had done much dam-The platform indorses the Administration of President Cleveland. FRANCIS T. NICHOLS was on the 21st in ' FRANCIS T. NICHOLS was on the 21st in '

MICHIGAN Prohibitionists met at Grand augurated Governor of Louisiana at Baton Rapids on the 17th and selected Rev. John Rouge, Russell, Samuel Dickie, Mrs. Mary T. La-In the United States Senate on the 21st a throp and Alfred Wise as delegates-at-large

bill was passed to establish a port of deto Indianapolis. The platform declares for absolute National prehibition and woman introduced to stop all Government work on Sunday, including postal transportation, On the 17th the United Labor National and all work by persons and corporations.

WISCONSIN.

Israel Love, a farmer aged eighty-four \$30,000; liabilities, \$32,000. years living in Beloit, has commenced suit for divorce from his wife, who is forty-five years old, on the ground of cruelty. James Finley, a farmer, was arrested at \$1.500. Beloit recently on the charge of forging the names of his father and father-in-law to a note for \$250, and it was reported that he to the people at large for several years. I had used notes so made to the amount of will require the remainder of this year to \$7.000.

by the Indians. All of 1889 will be required Governor Rusk appointed Prosecuting Attorney Robert J. Wilson, of Fayette to survey it; most of 1890 will be used in County, to be county judge, vice Judge D. S. Rose resigned, and W. J. Hooker to suchaving these surveys put through the United States Land Office. Not until the end of that year can settlers occupy the ceed Wilson as prosecutor.

Joseph Barnard, one of the oldest residents of Wausau, was found dead in his bed the other morning. He was seventythen pay fifty cents an acre for it three years old.

burned the other day. Loss, \$20,000. The "Zoo" & Southwestern Railway Company recently filed articles of association with the Secretary of State at Madison. the purpose being to construct a road which put in a \$150,000 pork-packing house. will be two miles long across the Mississippi billiard hall, at Spearfish was burned reriver opposite Alma.

While carelessly handling a gun a few evenings ago at Mineral Point, Mark Terrill, proprietor of the City Hotel, shot and killed Henry Wesley, a colored man. The cattle disease in different parts of

Jefferson County, more particularly in Hebron township, was on the increase a few days ago. One farmer had lost six valuable calves from this unnamed disease. Residents' in the northern part of Ashland are somewhat troubled over the cav ing in of several acres of earth. It has set-

tled four feet, and in the openings poles have been run down twenty feet. It is believed there is an underground lake below that part of the city.

funeral of her brother.

tion of Mineral claims in the Black Hills. John Hopper, one of the wealthiest farmers of Manitowoe County, was killed in a This year will runaway accident the other day. He had development. This year will be largely devoted to their just conveyed his wife to Hayton, where A terrific fight occurred a few days ago

she took the train to Ahnapee to attend the funeral of her brother. in Hartford township between an insane man named Henry Ehde and A. B. Jones

cently. . Loss. \$6,000.

ry with a load of hay.

space. Four or five families are living i each of the rooms in the few houses above the water, and are suffering intensely. Owing to the great confusion it is impos sible to obtain detailed losses, but the aggregate will reach fully \$3,000,000 from crops alone. The damage to the levees,

houses and railroads will approximate \$600.000. HOW SLAVERY WAS ABOLISHED.

The Story of the Recent Emancipation Movement in Brazil.

NEW YORK, May 21 -A dispatch by way of Europe announced some days ago the

total abolition of slavery in the empire of Brazil by act of Parliament. There was no information given in relation to the conditions under which this important change was accomplished. A reporter has learned, however, from Baron Thomson, of Rio Janeiro, now residing in this city, all the circumstances connected with the recent decree. Senor Don Heitor Bastos Cordeiro, chief of the police department of Rio Janiero, is at present a guest of Baron Thomson, having arrived in New York a few days ago to study the police system of the United States and to spend some time in travel. From him the baron had received authentic

information concerning the recent history of the emancipation movement in Brazil. He said : "The passage of the law referred to was an loipated for a long time. For years past the Emperor Dom Pedro had set his mind on effecting the abolition of slavery in the empire As far back as 1871 a law was passed

for the gradual emancipation of vast slave population, but it was badly administered, and in many places not enforced at all. A more stringent law was passed in 1885, whereby all persons born in slavery should be free at the age of 21, and all slaves over 60 years should be entitled to liberty. To facilitate the operation of this law a deduction of 6 per cent. for each year was made in the value of each slave, and a tax o 5 per cent. on all imports and internal taxes was imposed for the Government emancipa-S. B. Pinney, of Fargo, recently. Assets, tion fund. Voluntary societies for buying up slaves sprang up in almost every city, and one province freed all its slaves by pay-Charles Herr, near Wessington, had his barn destroyed by fire. the other night, toing the masters the Government valuation. Still the Emperor was not satisfied with the gether with grain, machinery, etc. Loss, slowness of this progress, and, through his influence, a bill for the immediate emancipa-It is said the opening of the great Sious tion of the slaves was introduced into Par Reservation will be no special advantage liament at each session. On leaving Rio for his European tour last July he passed the helm of affairs to his daughter Isabella, the secure the necessary number of signatures

Princess regent, with the injunction that she would leave no means unexercised to bring about the passage of the Emancipation bill. The bill was presented, and the ministry, refusing to pass it, resigned. A new ministry, was formed, and the bill was passed by both houses.

land, and then only homesteaders can take "By the recent emancipation law nearly it. They must live on it four years and 1,500,000 slaves are freed from servitude. Out side of the plantations, slavery in Brazil was The Dakoto packing-house at Huron was not an abused institution, the slaves in private houses being almost invariably regarded and Sioux Falls has guaranteed \$50,000 to treated as members of the family.

William Ryan & Sons, of Dubuque Ia., to "In recognition of this enlightened measure, removing the last stain of slavery from the new world, Pope Leo XIII. has sent the golde Lange's clothing-house and Blockwell's

FRIGHTENED BY THE WIND. At the first Territorial conference of the

Knights of Labor, held the other day at Aberdeen, a Territorial Assembly was or-

ganized and S. J. Conkling, of Watertown, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 21 .- A terrifi was elected master workman. There are wind-storm swept over the mining town of about fifteen hundred Knights in Dakota. Aurora, thirty-five miles south of here, John Pletscher was drowned at Ludder Friday morning, which blew down nearly recently while attempting to cross the ferall the tents in the camp, leaving hundreds of people without shelter to battle with the An Olivet justice has decided that an storm. There was no loss of life, and the American double-action revolver is not a only reason assigned for this is that the weapon or a firearm, but bears about the people were in tents instead of houses. A same relation to weapons as a dumb watch great deal of stock in the surrounding

Four Lives Lost.

does to real timepieces. country perished by falling buildings, which demonstrates that had the miners Last year was a great year for the loca been in houses there must have been i great loss of life.

CLEVELAND, O., May 21.-Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, an aged w

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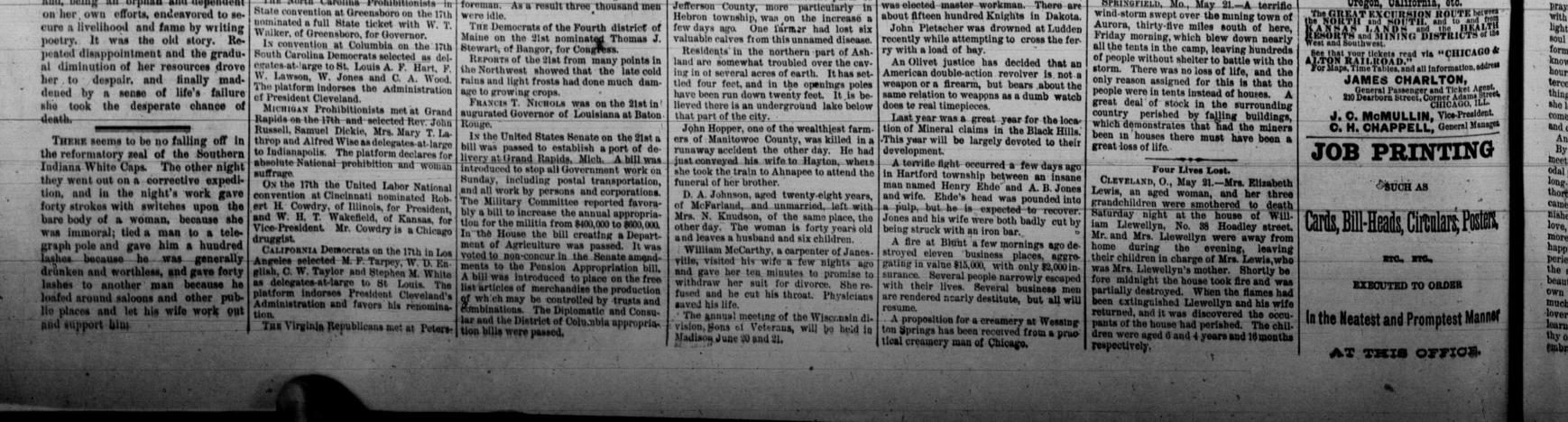
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MEMORIAL DAY. Written for This Paper.] E deck your graves with flowers, today, and true! In token of the The Million we bear. Our offerings round we strew. Upon your country's altar dear, Your lives were freely paid— In sacrifice to Freedom's cause, The ransom price was paid! The blessings which your ardor bought Breathe in the balmy May, And hallow with a chastened glow The grandeur of the day.

The halo which around you shines Shall, as the years go by, Add luster to the deeds, which in Our memories fondly lie,

We deck your graves with flowers, to-day, O comrades brave and true! In token of the love we bear, Our offerings round we strew HENRY A. LAVELY.

ACROSS THE GRAVE.

Kate Wilton's Loyal Love-A Memorial Day Story.

[Written for This Paper.]

F you had chanced to see Kate Wilton's face, among a crowd of others, your gaze might have lingered a moment-long enough, perhaps, for you to ask why it lingered and to fail to find satisfactory answer. Behind that quiet face was the magnetism of a greatly loyal and oving nature. Men looked and felt the spell, and thought

there was no sufficient charm to account for the feeling. Such magnetism is exer-icad by all strongly tender natures, and "To-morrow!" She echoed his words as the sympathetic soul becomes instantly if they measured the whole span of resensitive at contact with the magnetic cen- maining life. ter. How often is it said: "I wonder what he can see in her to love?" because, forsooth, the eye of flesh can not penetrate beneath the surface. May it not be, must it the midnight stillness or the morning chill. not be, that it is given to the eye of love to They kept such vigil as wife and husband see and to the heart of love to understand that which is hidden from the multitude— first-born child. Something new had come

beauty But, if you had seen Kate Wilton afoot for the fulness. and afield, you would have, inevitably, At dawn they parted, and for ever. There day this is?" said the Colonel one day, the day this is?" said the Colonel one day, when Kate was beginning to feel that no travelers. The motion of the ship and still travelers.

to nourish a selfish existence. But all such And that was the end of Kate Wilton's this were far from the mind of Kate Vilton. Eife seemed a royal progress. She noved through a landscape bathed in sun-light, radiant with color, sweet with song. As her religion was love, so her love was As her religion was love, so her love was religion, and no sacrifice that love could white-haired lady who sat at work in a low

after the counsel of His own will." 'All this dream of love was to fade, the sky become overcast and the birds cease their singing. During all this year of first love, Kate had heard the roll of drums, the good-byes of friends, and Rachel's comfortless cry of grief for her children, as if it came from an outside world. When Carl spoke of taking his place in the ranks, she had put her arms about him and said: "Nay, dear; we are about him and said: "Nay, dear; we are betrothed. You shall give me this year; When good Mrs. Gardiner, with kindly infor of old they granted to the soldier newly wed his one year of exemption." And Carl was too loth to turn his back upon strangers, the tears that flowed were tears this paradise, to make remonstrance. It of gratitude and thankfulness. The kindwas Kate's prayer and hope that as the ness and devotion shown to her, a year sped, an end might be made of the stranger, touched her deeply, and won up-cruel strife and her lover be spared on her loving nature. She grew accusthe descent into "the mouth of tomed to the coming and going of "Alex," hell," with its belching flames and sulphurous smoke, from whence so many were yet a boy, and received with a glad never returned. The year wore away, but humility the kindnesses that were showered the war went on. The village streets grew on her. Little by little she told the story of quieter, the mourning weeds were abun- her life, her love and pilgrimage. The atdant, and the news of slaughter yet more mosphere about her seemed so restful; she terrible. Carl's face grew troubled; at last felt such a strange content in her helpless-

ness and dependence that she began to ask herself if she were too content; if she had grown disloyal to the dead. It was one of he things that troubled her, that the past dead; and buried as it should have been 120 pounds. long ago. She had tried to embalm her dead and keep it with her as a living thing. Now it was buried. Often she tried to renew her grasp upon the old, but it eluded.

her. It seemed impossible, in this new atmosphere, to rehabilitate that old life. Perhaps, she thought, when I go away, the old feeling will return. But did she wish it to return? Was it not better buried. since it was dead? Often she questioned

herself in this wise after one of the Colonel's daily visits, visits she had grown to look for and expect. There was a mighty magnetism about the man. He was (in so courteous, so unobtrusive. He seemed to divine her wishes and ministered as thoughtfully as gently to her wants. One day he had dropped a bouquet of her favorite

CARL'S FACE GREW TROUBLED.

roses on the coverlid of the bed. "How did he know the flowers she best loved?" he spoke again: "Dear, if you hold me back by your love, and into our after para-But this was the South; this man was one of his murderers. Nay, she had been unjust; wrong he may dise of home should come this serpent Shame, to writhe about me, neither thou nor I could escape its sting." She heard have been, but never wicked. So she vexed and knew his resolve was taken. Her lips herself with question and answer as she themselves deceived grew cold and tremulous, and lay still and strove to reconcile the past and present of because in the face, unresponsive beneath his kiss. "Carl," her life. Strange, that we will not be con-

> came the month of May. She was able to rise now and to walk a little, and passed much of the pleasant morning upon the All through that summer night they sat cool shady veranda, upon which her wintogether hand in hand. Seldom they spoke, and then but of the trifles of the maute: of

> dows opened. There, among the climbing roses, the color came back to her cheeks and the brightness to her eyes. She began to talk of the time of her return to the and all the draught was sadder and sweeter a brief tour among the flowers leaning on the Colonel's arm. "Do you know what

## STRANGE AND STRIKING.

A GREEN COUNTY (Ga.) turkey hen has laid 112 eggs in as many consecutive days. A WOMAN in Perry County, Ky., has a circular hole in one of her eyelids through which she can see when both eyes are closed. religion, and no sacrifice that love could ask but she would have gloried in making it. It is comparatively easy, oftentimes, to make a voluntary offering of that which, if withdrawn from us by sovereign power, would stir us to angry mutiny against the supreme authority that "orders all things after the counsel of His own will." All this dream of love was to fade,

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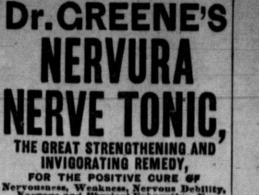
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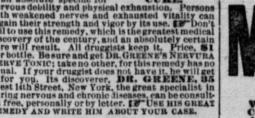


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then Kate Wilton's prayers should have gible, as the materialized form she somehad peculiar efficacy; for her regard for times gazed on. But an idea was slowly life, in its lowest forms, amounted to al-most reverence. Perhaps this was due as so longed to stand by his grave, to be able much to surroundings and education as to to raise some memorial befitting her love. the inherent qualities of her mind. Left an Here was something real and definite to orphan in early girlhood, Katie had been taken home by an aunt, who was a widow and childless. Aunt Ruth was a Quakeress, and work for. Why might not these spirit powers guide her in a quest for his resting-place. The burden of all her quesand while she faithfully fulfilled the desire tions of the oracle grew to be: "Tell me of the child's parents and let her receive her religious education in the worship of the denomination of which her father had been a pastor, she could not do otherwise assurance that, when she stood by her than impress upon the child, not so much lover's grave, she should grow conscious by word as by living example, that peculiar of the nearness of the precious dust whose reverence for the Father which is charac- shrine she sought. So it came to pass that teristic of the peaceful sect. "Thee must in her thirty-fourth year, she turned her be very still in thyself, my child, if thou face to the land of the people she hearest the Divine voice," was a precept loathed and went on a pilgrimage to seek the sepulcher of the man she loved. At the that bore its fruit in Katie's life.

She grew up a believer in divine voices first a strange excitement filled her. She and sought to make within herself that felt as if she was going to keep an appointed holy calm in which no whisper of Heaven tryst with her lover. But, in time, her ex-Voices that Kate Wilton listened for was the and her frame more languid, in those long folce of God, speaking through human lips months of pilgrimage. Many an eye folwords of love: "Whither thou goest lowed her furtively, as she walked among I well go." There was not a particle of the graves that rolled like sea billows coquetry in her; to have sought a lover about her. Many a sympathetic wish hovwelld have been to outrage every instinct of her fine and delicate nature. Yet she thought daily of husband and of home. The maternal instinct was strong within her, and child faces and child voices came and went in her pure dreams. Daily she Prayed for the man who man man be to the train at the prayed for the man man be to the train at train the train at train the train at trained to the train at the trained to th

excuse was left her for the indolence of grave in the village graveyard in the North rose up before her; "and I," she thought, "sit in the house of the enemy." Yet she felt the thought was foolish; there was no enemy. "Come with me," said the Colonel, presently, "you have never been to the end of the laurel walk, and I have some thing there to show you. There was a certain seriousness in his manner, and he was unusually silent as they walked slowly down between the laurels. They paused at the end of the walk, where was an open space bordered about with low shrubs. In the center of this inclosure two graves

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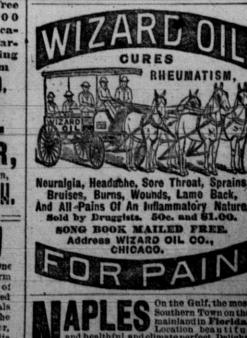
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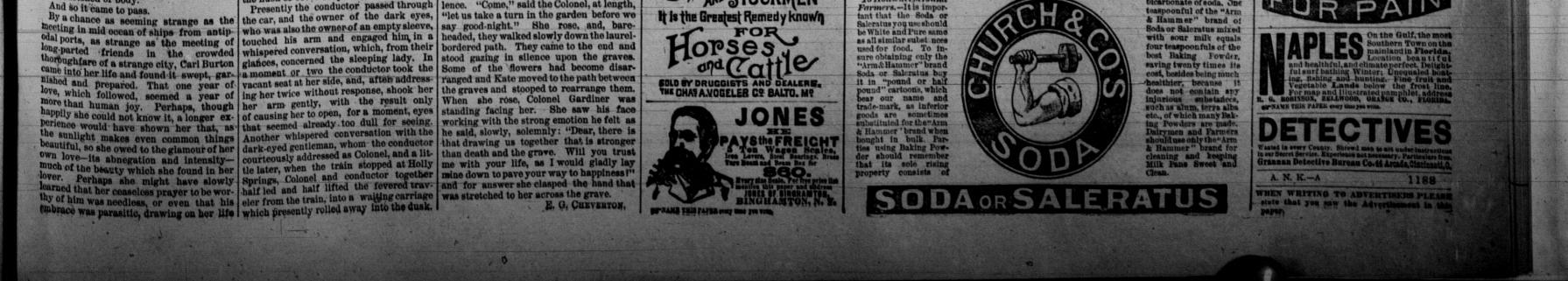




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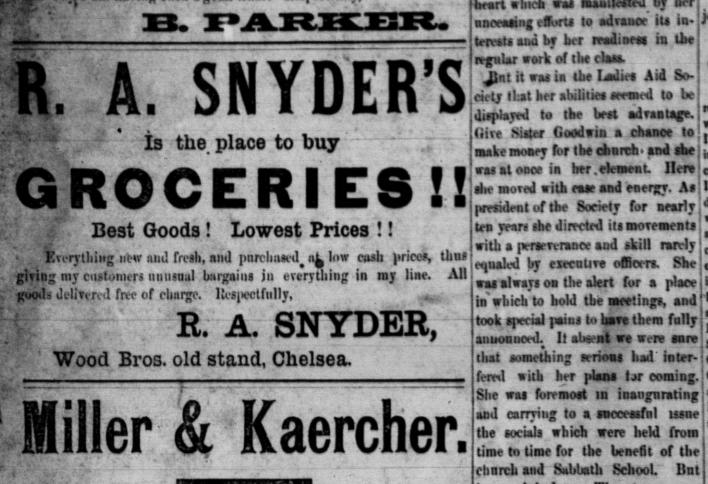


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Probate Order.

ssion of said court, then to be holden obate Office in the City of Ann Ario how cause if any there be, why is of the petitioner should not be grants t is further ordered, that said p give notice to the persons interested state, of the pendency of said petiti-e hearing there of, by causing a copy der to be published in the CHRASEA II interest and creating in s

said day of hearing. [a true copy] Judge of Probate Win G. Doty, Probate Register.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, of

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Mortgage Sale.

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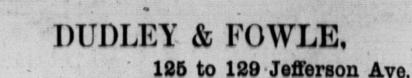
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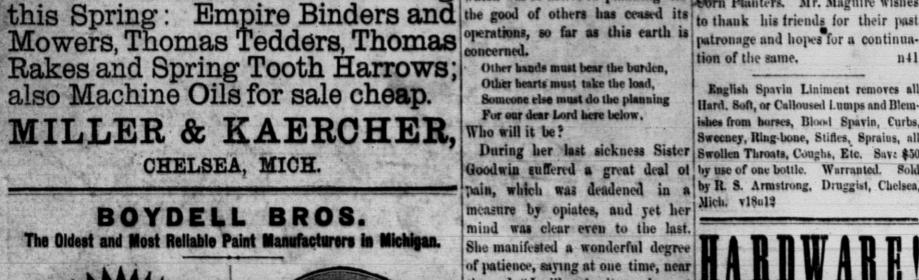
## **BIG BARGAINS IN FURNITURE**

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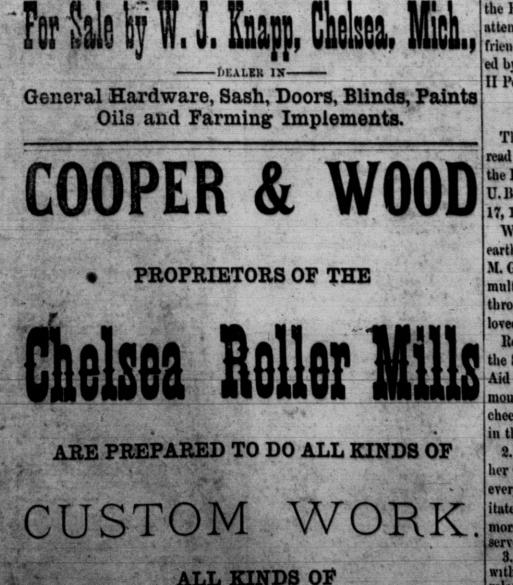
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operations, so far as this earth is ncerned. Other hands must bear the burden, Other hearts must take the load, Someone else must do the planning For our dear Lord here below, Who will it be?

Goodwin suffered a great deal measure by opiates, and yet her mind was clear even to the last. She manifested a wonderful degree of patience, saying at one time, near

the end, "I will make it as pleasant for my attendants as possible." And again "It is better to laugh than cry." At various times she expressed a willingness to die and would usna'ly add, "I leave myself in God's hands, he can do what he thinks best." She delighted in hearing the voice of prayer and song; choosing especially "My latest sun is

sinking fast," and "O, sing to me of Heaven." On the morning of May 1, 1888,

gently passed away to be at rest. Her funeral was held May 3rd, at

the First Baptist church of Lyndon, attended by a large concourse friends. The services were conduct-

Resolutions of Regret.

read and adopted at a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Second U. B. church, Waterloo, Mich., May 17. 1888 : Whereas, God has called from earth the spirit of our sister, Sarah

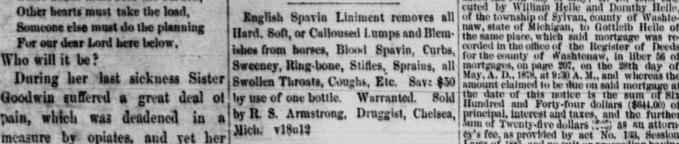
M. Goodwin, to join the redeemed multitude where death can no more throw its darksome shades and carry loved ones away; therefore, Resolved, 1st, That the Church,

the Sabbath School and our Ladies Aid Society hereby feel and deeply mourn the loss of her who was so cheerful, so willing and so prompt in the discharge of her duty.

2. That the sweet memories of her Christian life be cherished by every member and lead them to imitate her many virtues and follow more closely the Master whom she

3. That we heartily sympathize with her bereaved family and relatives. 4. That a copy of these ro

Sorn Planters. Mr. Maguire wishes patronage and hopes for a continua-WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the 18th day of May, A. D., 1878, exe cuted by William Helle and Dorathy Helle tion of the same.



FOR THE SPRING TRADE. WARNER

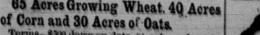
Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, on the 25th day of May next at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: Eight acres of land situated on the south west quarter of the south west quarter of section seven (7), bounded on the south by Henry Main's land, on the east by Christophe Kaiser's iand, on the south by George Leh man's land, and on the west by the count; line, being in the township of Sylvan, count of Washtenaw, state of Michigan. Dated 1st day of March, A. D., 1888. GOTTLIEB HELLE, Mortgagee, LEHMAN & CAYANAUGH, 128 Attorney's for Mortgagee. & DODGE Offer to purchasers the Largest and most Complete Stock to be found in Central Michigan, between Detroit and Chicago, of

Builders Hardware, Cutlery, at six o'clock, Sister Goodwin had Tools, House Furnishing Goods, four spasms at the end of which she Wooden Ware, Tin Ware, Rope, Barb and plain Fence Wire, Cut Steel and Wire Nails, Window Glass, Stoves, Mantles and Grates. All goods come direct from the ed by C. B. Whitaker, using as text II Peter i, 11, 14, 15. manufactories to our store. Buy-ing for spot cash, we offer every possible inducement to buyers.

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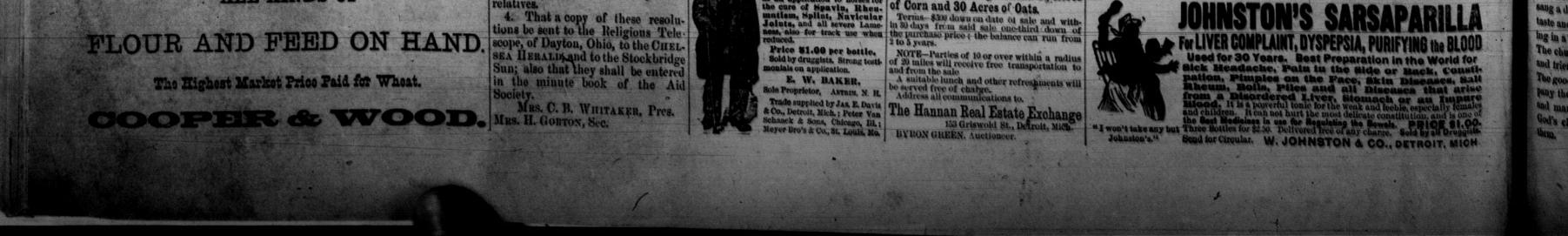
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