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Sunday in town.

Greenbaum's tailor shop.

Hon. S, G, Ives and family.

throughout Jackson county.

lowest price, of R. A. Snyder.

deep in three days.

harbingers of spring.

realize a handsome profit.

R. A. Snyder, Wood Bros. old stand.

some new gowns at the knee.

is little hopes of her recovery.

Mrs. Timothy McKone, mother of our

postmaster, had a stroke of paralysis last

Saline has organized a base ball club.

Ypsilanti is to have a new \$25,000 M.

Horse distemper is quite prevalent

The best potatoes in the market and at

Local Brevities.

Salt, \$1 Eggs, 12c. Oats, 40 cents. Butter, per lb., 13c. Cern, per bu. 80 cts. Beaus, per bushel, \$1.50.

Mashannock potatoes at R. A. Snyder's Dexter has one saloon less than last

More than half the Manchester saloon

Burt Sparks, of Jackson, was in town

Chicken pox is reported among the hildren in this vicinity,

D. H. Fuller & making large improve

Do not forget to call and examine that phoice seed buckwheat at R. A. Snyder's.

new sidewalk. The Chelsea creamery which has been shut down for sometime for repairs has

begun business again. Our citizens are showing good sense and

J. A. Ford, a newspaper man, has re-

There are 200 children in the State pubdesired on the part of the management

Belva Lockwood has been nominated for president by the Equal Rights party. Affed H. Love, of Philadelphia, is the candidate for vice-president.

look over the line. W. J. Knapp is closing them out at very low prices. 40

Those who think it hard to write 1888 should congratulate themselves that they do not have to use the Roman notation, which would be MDCCCLXXXVIII .-

As a remedy for goitre in lambs, a farmer says that he has had good success with equal parts of iodine and camphor rubbed on the throat once or twice. Has also used kerosene oil with good results.

The scarcity of potato bugs this spring is not the result of the winter, but because there were not potato vines enough for them to raise a late crop of bugs which was necessary to enable them to live through the winter.

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Maud Wortly, Mary Weber, Robert Eisen- "V. B." blown in the bottle.-Ex, biser, M. Eisenbiser, Lizzie Wolfer, Lina Notten, Alberst Notten, Sarah Fisk, Martha Weber, John Oesterle, B. Whitaker, T. Riemenschneider, Alice Bigg, Delbert Schenk, Ada Schenk, M. Mensing, Flora Hoppe, Peter Oesterle, Orville Bigg. Clara Hemans, teacher.

St. Mary's church was the scene of a transom and tied to a chair, and whoever very pretty wedding last Tucsday morning happens to be on the end of it is enterday 29, 1888 at 8 o'clock. The contract- tained by her during the evening. Oftening parties were Mr. Louis Hindelang and times a lady will catch a regular "whale diss Nora Daley, an estimable young lady of Chelsea, and Prefect of the young ladies vice in the Sylvan cemetery last Sunday Sodality of St. Mary's church. The groom was attended by Messrs. Chas. Hindeling and Issued St. Mary's church. The groom over the gateway reminded the people of and Issued St. Mary's church. and James Pendergast, and the bride by the nature of the occasion as they read Misses Frances Hindelang and Josie Pen- upon its face "Our Fallen Comrades." dergast. Promptly at the appointed time the bridal party proceeded up the aisle to the sweet the the sweet strains of Wyman's Wedding signs worked in flowers which were placed the pastor of the church, the Rey. Wm. P. were thus remembered. The spot among Considine, who performed the ceremony the evergreens selected for the services which made the happy couple husband and wife. A Nuptial High Mass followed the choir had led in singing "America" prayer choir had led in singing "America" Philistines slew Jonathan. Our country was Jonathan, "Bro. Jonathan." Those taste and feeling. The bride looked charming in a lovely wedding robe of blue silk. The church was filled with the relatives and triends of Mr. and Mrs. Hindelang. The good wishes of hosts of friends accompany them on their journey through life, and many will be the prayers offered that God's cholcest blessings may rest upon them.

Philistines slew Jonathan. Our country wou get. Never ask for dimes in exchange but when they do come never spend one. If you have only a dime in your pocket in rebellion were Philistines. The war in rebellion were Philistines slew Jonathan. Our country was Jonathan, "Bro. Jonathan," Those but when they do come never spend one. If you have only a dime in your pocket in your have only a dime in your pocket in rebellion were Philistines. The war in rebellion were Philistines slew Jonathan," Those was dime in your pocket in your have only a dime in your pocket in the house want a cigar or lunch, or anything else go without it rather than spend the dime. At first it is hard, but after awhile it is aid that real pleasure is taken in this self denial. At the end of six months count your dimes, and you will be amazed at the sum you have saved. You will save don't one tenth of your income.—Ex.

In the sum you have anything else when they do come never spend one. If you have only a dime in your pocket in rebellion were reptile is of the blue recent and the house ward a cigar or lunch, or anything else when they do come never spend one.

If you have only a dime in your pocket in the house ward and want a cigar or lunch, or anything else when they do come never spend one.

If you have only a dime in your pocket in the house ward and want a cigar or lunch, or anything else when they do come

THE CHEISEA HERAID.

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CHELSEA, MICH., THURSDAY MAY 31, 1888.

Miss Cora M. Irwin spent Saturday and

Miss Margaret Kearney, of Ann Arbor,

who has been the guest of Mrs. O'Brien

The too abundant use of water on lawns

and the continued wetting of shaded

places is said to be injurious to the health.

The long wished for rain has come at last

and all nature seems jubilant. Whoever

saw apple trees fuller of blossoms than

The Editor returns thanks to Mr. and

ply of wedding cake. Our best wishes

Jackson boys are buying pools on ball

the amount of liquor bonds from \$3000 to

The latest devility of the little English

At W. J. Knapp's Hardware all kinds

of tools for working corn, spring tooth

harrows, one and two horse cultivators,

corn harrows, etc., lower than ever before

The Adrian oddfellows, by the will of

the late E. L. Clark, received about \$10,-

000 with which to build a ball and library

The May devotion will close this evening

in St. Mary's church with the recitation of

Sacrament. The services will begin at

A Jackson book agent is suffering from

The average watch is composed of 175

different pieces, comprising upwards of

beats or yibrations per hour, 12,960,080 in

miles in twenty-four hours, 20216 miles in

A class of forty children, who have been

under preparation for the past three weeks,

will receive their First Holy Communion

the children will be invested with the

Scapular of the Blessed Virgin Mary,

Vespers and Benediction will take place at

The meaning of the word Mugwnmp is

spectible principles. The exchange

serts his party because be cannot always

name the candidate is not so good as the

Democrate who is called a Mugwump be-

cause he is for protection, high license and

A new "society fad" is called a pig par

folded, must draw a pig on white paper,

with his or her signature attached. The

drawings are then compared, and the per-

son who makes the worst sketch is called

the pig. It is said to be a very elevating

amusement, and differs from a Washing-

ton reception. At the latter the non in-

vited guest, who always manages to get to

the supper first is called the pig. And

there are sometimes enough pigs on such

occasions to make a drove of hogs.-Ex.

The person taking names for the new

Directory promises to give Ypsilanti about

seven thousand inhabitants more or less.

Hope he will, even if he copies names in

the old cemetery. Where is the harm in that? These old fellows were here once.

than many that are registered simply because they are not yet buried. Count the

gravestones and give the old fellows a

John Smallidge, a Washtenaw county

farmer, has a pet snake which he captured

two years ago, and which he thinks more

of than he does of the best heifer on his

farm. The reptile is of the blue racer

ance. - Sentinel.

ballot reform.

thirty days, or 3,558% miles in one year.

enlargement of the gall. He called to see

at 9 p. m.

offered. 40

Sunday with Miss Ora Perry, of Lima.

inson block last Monday.

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A few village lots for sale .- One of the best locations in town. Enquire at this The new engine house is progressing

There is a flourshing colony of Mormans Sigel, Huron county.

Miss Emma Marsh is now with S. Ells worth's people-Stockbridge Sun.

ments on the marsh east of Chelsea.

The Randall estate has widened South treet at the corner of Main, and built a

now an Alger hat, an Alger cane, an Alger envelope and an Alger boom. The camvarious tastes in a liberal use of paint this paign must be getting hot to need fans. season on their buildings. Red star oil gives the whitest light, does

not gum the wick, costs no more than comformed and henceforth will officiate as pastor of a Baptist church at Battle Creek | grocery, Wood Bros. old stand, Chelsea. An almost miraculous improvement in during the fifth annual encampment of the condition of wheat throughout south-Michigan Division, 8, V., which will be era Michigan has occurred during the last held at that place on the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th of June.

lie school at Coldwater, for whom it is btain suitable homes.

couldn't be found. Ice cream by the dish and sweet girls kind, loving wife and will be greatly the lawyer to buy. He didn't invest, by the dozen came into contact with each missed. Farmers, before you buy a cultivator this

other at the social last Saturday evening seeson go to the Corner Hardware and at Arnold Prudden's. All for the benefit of the Y. P. S. C. E. While proving a galley the "devil" in

the Frankrort Express office called out: " Now I've pied it. O, deuce take the luck. But I'll prove it right up, au' the foreman'l think its that stuff wot they call volapuk."

The Inter-denominational Sunday School Association of Ingham, Jackson, Livingston and Washtenaw counties will hold its next meeting at Pinckney, on Wednesday, June 6, 1888, beginning at 10

o'clock a. m A Sanilac county man who went to Dakota some time ago has written home as follows: "Offer a premium at your county fair next fall for the biggest fool in the universe and I will be there, if the walk-

ing is good, and draw the prize." Married, on the 29th of May, at the home of the bride's parents, in Unadilla, Hard, Soft, or Calloused Lumps and Blem- Mr. George Blaich to Mrs. Myrta ishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Cornwell, both of Chelsea. The HERALD office congratulates the newly married of time. couple, and wishes them much success

through life. Now comes the joyful tidings that the administration postmaster at a certain Report of district No. 6, Sylvan, for town in Sanilac county has just taken out month ending April 27, 1888 Number of his naturalization papers and become a pupils enrolled, 36; number of days taught, citizen of these 'ere bloomin' United States a, average daily attendance, 30. Names don't cher know. Nothing like it. Postof pupils whose average standing is 80 and masters imported ready made. None genabove, F, Riemenschneider, Jessie Bush, uine that haven't the (free) trade mark

> The "fishing" social is the latest style of amusement, which is quite a novelty. The ladies occupy one room and the other -which is supposed to represent a fishing pond-is occupied by the gentlemen, each of whom has a string tied to his right hand. These strings are passed over the

There was a very fitting memorial ser-March, and were met at the sanctuary by on soldier's graves. Other graves also

rades who live there.

Look out for clothes line thieves, they Elmer Kirkby, of Aun Arbor, spent are around. Sunday in town. C. Heselschwerdt moved into the Wilk-

Will Dancer of Stockbridge, was in Elmer Hammond, of Jackson, spent town Sunday.

The sail boats have been launched on H. A. Paige has opened office under H. Whitmore Lake. The measles have mostly disappeared

D. Watts, of Dansville, is the guest of from this vicinity. John Wilpert, of Sharon, will erect a for the past week, has returned home.

new residence this summer. Washington Territory now claims to

have over 200,000 inhabitants. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hoover spent the fore part of the week at Jackson. Manchester now has hopes of obtaining

the new depot it so much needs. The Ann Arbor Agricultural works will Prudden Bros, have just drove a well

for Jesse Warner, of Bridgewater, 125 feet turn out 500 mowers and 7,000 plows this Mrs. Louis Hindelang for a bountiful sup-Wigwam shoes and bare feet have blos Mrs. O'Brien, who has been visiting rel- go with them.

atives and friends in Ann Arbor, has resomed out on the village streets as sure The wool season is near at hand, and it Chief Winney le ds him to say "the pool Waterloo farmers are planting beans for

is said that prices will start lower than rooms must go." Sibley & Co. on contract, and expect to Quite a number of our young bloods

Buckwheat pays better to raise than attended the ball game at Manchester last \$6000, and voted that saloons shall close almost any other crop. Get your seed of Saturday.

Some of the Manchester farmers have The New York papers say there is such plowed up their wheat fields and planted sparrow is to forage on the growing pea a stride and roll in the gait of the girls of that city, that they quickly bag their hand

Jackson county clerk has received 85 been literally stripped of leaves by the sparrows. applications for citizenship papers since January 1st.

Tuesday, and on account of her age there Gabriel Freer, corner East and Park streets, has lowered and moved his fence out to the line. The Alger fan is the latest, There is

HoM. Woods and Frank Sweetland reviewed the supervisor's tax roll last Monday and Tuesday. David Finch, age 29, and Emma Bertig, building, and the contract has been let for

age 20, both of Waterloo, bave united their mon oil. For sale at R. A. Snyder's new fortunes in marriage. John Bagge, who has been quite sick

for the past few days, is now able to at-One fare for the round trip to Owosso tend to business again. The old mashannock potatoes, once so 7 o'clock p. m.

popular, can again be had of R. A. Snyder, Wood Bros. old stand. Two Pennsylvania miners played toss Eighty-six ewes on the farm of Michael a prominent lawyer, but as that gentleman

and catch with a dynamite torpedo. It Dwelle gave birth this spring to 104 lambs | was absent he blandly telephoned for him Died, May 6, 1888, at Prairie Bird, Mo., the lawyer returned Mr. Book Agent in-Lydia wife of Davis BeGole. She was a troduced himself and his book and wanted

> The Jackson Lawn Tennis Club has received its suits. They are from London, 2,400 separate and distinct operations in Eng., and are "quite English you know." its manufacture. The balance has 18,000

Farmers in need of corn cultivators will thirty days, 157,680,000 in one year, it find it to their interest to call at W. J. travels 142 100 inches with each vibration. Knapp's Hardware, where a full line may which is equal to nine and three-fourth be found at bottom prices. 40

"Frank Glazier's got it too." "Got what?" "Why, what all them tony fellers is gettin'" "What do you mean?" "Oh, a milk shake, don't-cher-know?"

Mrs. U. H. Hinkley wishes to announce in St. Mary's church next Sunday mornthat she is prepared to do dressmaking at | ing at g o'clock. The second Mass will be her home, Middle street, east. She so at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock licits a share of your patronage. 41

By paying cash for stock we are able to buy pumps and pipe very cheap, and will give every one that wants a well the bene- 7 o'clock Sunday evening. fit of it. Prudden Bros., Chelsea, Mich. 49

Spring suits have been wasting their undergoing a gradual modification. Once sweetness in the closet air. The most dar- it meant a Republican who had deserted ing devotee of style has not ventured out his party because he could not control it; in the habiliments of spring for any length | it is coming to include a democrat of re.

The majority of our business places were would not be distasteful to the Republican gaily decorated yesterday. The most no. party. A Republican Mugwump who deticible were those of H. S. Holmes & Co. and Kempf & Schenk, which were decorated with red, white and blue bunting.

The band turned out last Tuesday night and serenaded Mr. Geo. Blaich and wife, and after playing three or four pieces, Mr. Blaich made his appearance and invited ty. Everybody at the party, while blindthe boys in, and treated them to a fine lunch, cigars, etc.

A Seville, Gratiot county, man traded his wife for a watch and shotgun. The watch would not run, the gun kicked like thunder, and so did the other fellow who got the woman. Then they traded back, and all is serene again.

The ladies of St. Mary's church will give a supper and social at the Town Hall next Tuesday evening, June 5th. The tables will be in charge of members of the Attar and Rosary societies and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. A cerdial invitation is extended to all to attend.

A Southern farmer who has been troubled with crows, scattered a peck of and they have not gone away. True they whiskey soaked corn in his field. The are not as active as they were before they crows got inebriated, flew away, and never | took up their present abode, but they are returned. A Scotch farmer tried the same almost as useful, and less troul thing, and now he finds the crows waiting for him every morning. He does not con sider the plan a supreme success.

during which the beautiful benedictions of was offered by Rev. H. Palmer, who soon craze, and while it seems rather peculiar the church were bestowed upon the newly after preached a sermon well suited to the occasion from I Samuel xxxi, 2, "The lying it. The craze is to keep every dime married pair. The choir rendered excel-lent music. Mesdames Heatley and Clark Philistines slew Jonathan." Our country you get. Never ask for dimes in exchange Philistines slew Jonathan." Those but when they do come never spend one. Seasonable Goods

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was a rare display of nerve, but the compliment didn't do 'em any good. They

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Farm No 2—80 acres, situated 6 miles southwest of Ann Arbor, on good road. Nearly all good improved land, having a living stream of water, good orchard, very productive sandy loam soil. A bargain at \$50 per acre. 10 acres additional of excellent timber, if wanted, at \$68 per acre. Would make a very complete farm.

Farm No 5-236 acres, located 216 miles house and workshop attached, hen bouse 16x20, tool shed, and 2 good wells. Sandy loam about buildings in most of farm is a clay loam and is a superior grain and stock farm in excellent condition. The owner was offered four years ago, \$70 per acre, but will now sell at a sacrifice that he may remove to California. Price, \$60 per acre.

Farm No 6—160 acres, 814 miles N. W. of Chelsea, 334 miles from Gregory, 2 miles from Unadilla, 4 churches within 2 miles, on good road, excellent neighborhood, soil mostly sandy loam, remainder clay, surface level-as desirable. 100 acres of plow land, producing excellent crops; 35 acres of good white oak, hickory and walnut timber; 25 acres of good mowing marsh, with good living stream of water through it; 3 acres of orchard; 2 good frame dwellings, a frame stock and hay barn, a grain barn and 3 good wells of water. This farm is nicely arranged to divide into 2 farms. It health is the cause of owner selling. Price \$50 per acre.

30x86, corn barn 16x20, and other improvements, in good repair; 4 acres of orchard, 140 acres plow land, 60 acres good timber, 30 acres of mowing meadow, 50 acres of pasture and marsh. Strong gravelly learn soil, a good stock and sure crop farm. Price \$60 per acre.

Farm No 15-103 68-100 acres, situated miles from Chelsea, near school, on good oad, and in an excellent neighborhood of Castern people. There is a frame dwelling ouse of 20, rooms (large and small), a rame barn 28x56, also a stock barn 100 from active work and will sell for \$85

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

CHELSEA. : : MICHIGAN. THE deadly car stove is now off on its annual vacation. Every body is glad, and hopes that it will never come

An Indiana lawyer says there are eight hundred dead laws on the statute books of that State, every one of which can be taken advantage of by a smart lawyer.

THE United States Fish Commission is experimenting with shad culture as far South as Atlanta. Three million eggs will be hatched and distributed in the streams of that State

It is said that Misa Annie McCormick, a charming young lady of Hawkinsville, Ga., can play two pieces on a piano and sing a third at the same time. Pity the neighbors.

MRS. WARREN, a Colorado cattle queen, is said to be the richest woman is estimated at \$10,000,000 "in hard, and that every State shall establish and solid cash, every cent of which she made on cattle."

A MONTANA man had a valuable mare stolen from his stable. He advertises his loss, and says: "I will give the mare and fifty dollars cash for full and reliable particulars regarding the funeral of the thief.

THE best way to get an idea of the speed at which a train-is moving is to run along the track in front of it. If the cow catcher catches your coattails it will be a sure indication that the train is moving at a greater speed than you are.

Ex-GOVERNOR BERRY, of New Hampshire, now residing at Bristol and in his ninety-second year, organized in 1826 the first Temperance society in that State. It was formed at Hebron. where he was a manufacturer of leather, and was known as the "Tanners' Temperance Society."

MRS. DENNIS, wife of a South Carolina farmer, had a dispute with her husband, and he attempted to whip her. She defended herself with a piece of iron, and in so doing struck him a blow on the temple from which he died | 5.2 per cent. almost immediately. The wife was acquitted by a coroner's jury.

SENATOR SOUTHWORTH, of Litchfield. Ill., who was injured in a railway wreck fourteen months ago, has been awarded \$1,000 damages in spite of the fact set up in defense by the railroad company that the plaintiff was delegates at large to St. Louis L. C. Casin case of accident.

MERCHANTS employing collection agencies to realize on slow debts will do well to be careful as to the methods used. A dry-goods dealer of Mexico, Mo., has been fined five hundred dollars and costs because a collection agency sent one of his customers a bill inclosed in an envelope on which the words "Bad Debts" were printed in large type.

Official notice has been received in Washington of the action of the Parliament of Brazil in abolishing slavery throughout that empire and of the approval of the measure by the Regent. A telegram containing this information was also received by President Cleveland, who sent a reply congratulating Brazil upon the act of emancipation.

MRS. JANE WATT, an elderly lady of Xenia, O., died the other day, and Drs. Bremdaye and McClellan held a post-mortem examination, when it was discovered that a melanotic tumor was located at the lower end of the liver. It was thirteen and one-half inches in circumference, which the physicians say is the largest one of the er; Attorney General, Jacob R. Creighton. kind known to medical science.

An inventor has completed experiments which, he says, show the practicability of making stone type. They are, of course, of large size, to substitute for wood letters. The material is an artificial stone, pressed into molds, and then hardened, afterward being ravine twenty five feet deep, and five men polished on the surface. There will be no warping and no expansion or contraction, and each font will be exactly the same as that preceding.

EDITOR COBB, of Lockport, N. Y. tells this story of Roscoe Conkling's remarkable memory: In the fall of both were drowned. She left a note saying 1866 Mr. Conkling went to Utica to she was tired of life. make a speech upon the exciting issues of the hour, and the Herald wanted to little daughter and then shot himself. All report it in full, but couldn't unless the were fatally wounded. orator would give it a copy in advance. This he did on the afternoon of the ers) were found dead on the 23d in a hotel evening when he was to speak, and in the evening he delivered the speech almost word for word as furnished in most word for word as furnished in On the 23d a cyclone swept over Brown-advance, although the effort was to all ton, Tex., and the Methodist, Baptist and appearance extempore. It made over Presbyterian churches were demolished eleven columns of the Utica Herald.

WARREN B. JOHNSON, of Webster, Mass., thinks he can make an interest- every thing in the danger belt were swept ing book by writing of his journey away. ncross the continent. On June 1, 1882, being then sixty-two years old, he started for Webster from Eureka City, Cal., with a horse, a wagon load of Madison on the 24th and made the followprovisions and a cow. In his journey of three thousand miles he took his time, stopping wherever the grandeur of the Rockies or the beauties of the General General Charles E. Pike; Super scenery attracted. Two years later he intendent of Public Instruction, J. H eached his New-England home, having n more of this countrythan most men who have gone over the same ground.

NEWSPAPER life in Poughkeepsic, N. Y., is by no means tedious, to judge from this paragraph: "The night force of the Eagle office was tendered a genwas in the nature of a visit from the gates to St. Louis; T. M. Patterson, E. A. young ladies connected with the res-Ballard, T. B. Ryan, James Carlisle, Dr. W. young ladies connected with young ladies connected with the surface of them, who took possession of the office. They brought with them large baskets filled with good things, and for an hour or more a merry time prevailed. The printers forsook their vailed. The printers forsook their consess and the editors their desks and the editors th

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS. Wednesday, May 23.—In the Senate some routine matters were disposed of, after which an adjournment was taken that Senators might attend the funeral of the wife of Senator Sawyer. In the House the time was occupied in discussing the Postffice-Appropriation bill, but no action was

THURSDAY, May 24.-In the Senate Mr. Stewart (Nev.) called up the joint res-olution for a constitutional amendment reducing to a simple majority the vote necessary to override a Presidential veto, and spoke at length on the subject. He said that the Government was now one-man power, find lamented the fact that the advice of Congressmen was not considered in the appointment of office-holders. In the House the bill for the admission of South Dakota into the Union was discussed. The conference report on the Invalid Pension bill was agreed to. The Post-Office Appropriation bill was passed.

FRIDAY, May 25 .- The Senate passed the Deficiency Appropriation bill. ator Turpie introduced a bill to provide for a directory of the most skilled mechanics and artisans in all parts of the country. Senator Blair introduced a joint resolution providing that no State shall ever make a law respecting an establishment of religion west of the Mississippi. Her fortune or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, -maintain a system of free public schools. In the House the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill was discussed. At the evening session fifty private pension bills wery passed.

SATURDAY, May 26 .- No business of importance was transacted in the Senate. The question of discussing the fishery treaty in open session was considered in caucus by the Republican members, who favor an open discussion. In the House the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill was further considered

FROM WASHINGTON.

CARDINAL GIBBONS laid the corner-stone of the new Catholic University of America in Washington on the 24th with appropriate

DURING the seven days ended on the 25th there were 213 business failures in the United States against 182 the previods seven

COLONEL MARKLAND, who had charge of the Government mail service in the South during the war, and who was a close friend of General Grant, died in Washington on

the 25th. THE President on the 25th approved the act authorizing a conference of American nations and the act limiting the hours of

letter-carriers. At twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 26th aggregated \$889,614,028, against \$960,138,882 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding-week of 1887 the decrease amounted to

THE EAST.

S. S. Brown was nominated for Congress on the 23d by the Democrats of the Third district of Maine In Philadelphia the license judges com pleted their work on the 23d, granting 1,257

licenses, against 5,773 granted last year. On the 23d the Democrats of Pennsyl vania met at Harrisburg and elected as traveling on a free pass backed with sidy, Charles F. Boyle, William T. Mutchler dorses the President's tariff message.

THE Methodist general conference in session in New York City on the 24th elected Drs. Newman and Goodsell as Bishops. By a decision of Judge Wallace, of New York, on the 24th, Rev. E. W. Warren must pay a fine of \$1,000 for coming to this country to preach under a contract for Holy Trinity Church.

RESOLUTIONS were adopted in the Methodist general conference in New York on the 25th demanding voluntary total abstinence from all intoxicants and complete legal prehibition of the liquor traffic as the duty of the civil governments, and church members were advised not to permit themselves to be controlled by political party organizations that were managed in the interests of the liquor traffic.

THE record of the base-ball clubs in the National League for the week ended on the 26th was as follows: Chicago (games won), 21; Boston, 18; Detroit, 16; New York, 13; Philadelphia. 12; Pittsburgh, 11; Indianapolis. 9; Washington, 6.

A FIRE destroyed an Italian boardinghouse at Pittston, Pa., on the 27th, and three children of the proprietor, Christopher Surageni, perished in the flames.

WEST AND SOUTH.

THE Democrats of Illinois met in State convention at Springfield on the 23d and made the following nominations: For Governor, John M. Palmer; Lieutenant-Governor, Andrew J. Bell; Secretary, N. D. Ricks; Auditor of Public Accounts, Andrew Welch; Treasurer, Charles H. Wack-Resolutions were adopted indorsing President Cleveland's renomination and approving of the policy of tariff reform. The following are the delegates-at-large to the National convention: William R. Morrison, James L. Ewing, N. E. Worthington and William C. Goudy.

Ox the Rock Island railroad a freight train went through a bridge on the 23d were killed.

THE North Carolina Republicans met or the 23d in Raleigh and nominated a full State ticket with H. O. Dockery, of Richmond, for Governor. AT Nappanee, Ind., Mrs. George Reed

took her three-months'-old child in her arms on the 23d, leaped into a well and WILLIAM J. McFARLAND while drunk on

the 23d at Cleveland, O., shot his wife and JOHN F. and Charles G. Fuhrmann (broth-

room in St. Louis. It was believed that the men committed suicide by poison, but no cause for the act was known.

and eight houses destroyed, and Amanda Willis (colored) instantly killed. The path of the storm was three hundred feet wide. and crops, buildings, trees, fences and

THE gold and silver output of Montana last year was on the 24th estimated at over

Wisconsin Prohibitionists convened at ing nominations: For Governor, E. G. Durant; Lieutenant-Governor, I. H. Dahl; Secretary of State, Nelson La Due Collins; Treasurer, D. Cline Prescott; Attorney Gould; Railroad Commissioner, E. W. Drake; Insurance Commissioner, S. M. The platform denounces the liquor

insists upon State and National prohibition laws, and opposes all forms of dicense. T. C. Richmond, S. D. Hastings, E. C. Durant and Mrs. Amy Kellogg Morse were elected delegates at large to Indianap THE Colorado Democrats met at Denver

following dele

ominated); Third, H. W. Rusk; Fourth, sadore Raynor (renominated); Fifth, tarnes Comton (renominated); Sixth, H.

At the National meeting of Dunkards at

Wabash, ind., on the 24th it was decided that members must quit using tobacco before they take baptism.

Judg Nasa decided on the 24th that the act of the Legislature of Washington Ter-

ritory extending the suffrage to women was On the 25th Reuben Drake, a well-to-do farmer, sixty years of age, and his wife and two grandchildren were murdered in their home in the town of Kickapoo, Wis. It

was supposed the murderer's object was DEMOCRATS of the Eighth North Carolina listrict on the 25th renominated W. H. H.

Cowles for Congress.
Onio Prohibitionists in convention on the 25th at Toledo nominated the following ticket: Secretary of State, Walter F. Payne; Board of Public Works, J. W. Pen field; Supreme Judge, John F. Moore.

THE Prohibitionists of the Seventh Wis consin district on the 25th nominated J. H. Moseley, of Tomah, for Congress. A RAIN and wind-storm on the 27th a

Shelbyville, Ill., uprooted trees and unroofed houses; and lightning struck one dwelling and a barn, cutting them in two as though cleft with an axe. Ox the 27th Bishop Gilmore, of the Can-

ton (O.) Catholic diocese, ordered that no priest should officiate at funerals where owers were used.

At Anderson, Tex., William H. Roe, who murdered his wife by poisoning to secure the insurance on her life, was hanged on

GREAT damage to property was caused by a cyclone on the 26th in Ottawa and Cloud counties, Kan. Several persons were injured, but none fatally. LOUISIANA Democrats met at Baton Rouge on the 26th and named as delega es-at-

large to St. Louis Samuel D. McEnery, Charles Parlange, James Jeffries and Dudley Avery. The resolutions adopted favor President Cleveland's renomination. In the Seventh Indiana district the Democrats on the 26th renominated W. D.

Bynum for Congress. South Pittsburg, Tenn., on the 26th. Loss,

A WATERSPOUT on the 26th at Chadron, Neb., and vicinity did great damage to crops, swept away grazing live stock and inundated miles of territory. Ox the 26th the standard gauge railroad

to the summit of Lockout Mountain, in Tennessee, was completed, and the first passenger train ran up the mountain. WILLIAM JOHNSON and Jefferson Tapley were drowned near Hannibal, Mo., on the 26th by the capsizing of a skiff.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. A DECREE was issued by the German Government on the 23d imposing strict reg-

ulations upon travelers entering Alsace-Lorraine from France. Every person must have a passport revised by the German Ambassador at Paris. AT Point de Galle, Ceylon, the monsoon was blowing on the 23d.

recently by the police and soldiers of Durango, Mex. A BILL was passed in the French Senate on the 23d exempting school-masters and theological students from serving three

Seven highway robbers were shot dead

years, and letting them off with one year of military service. COREA advices of the 23d say that eight een hundred out of two thousand houses at Olino, in Yechizen, had been burned, and

On the 24th the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park, on the Canadian side, was thrown open. It contains 118 acres LONDON advices of the 24th say that one hundred and three persons belonging to the fishing fleet lost their lives in the re cent gale off Ireland.

Ox the 24th Lord and Lady Lansdowne sailed from Quebec for England: AT Herlot's fire-works and cartridge factory in the suburbs of Paris an explosion on the 24th destroyed seven buildings and

killed eleven workmen. PRINCE HENRY, second son of Emperor Frederick, and Princess Irene, third daugh ter of Grand Duke Ludwig, of Hesse, were married on the 24th at Berlin.

SEVERAL wealthy merchants of Moscov were convicted on the 25th of adulterating tea, and one of them was deprived of his civil rights and banished to Siberia for life. THE town of Harlan, in Roumania, was destroyed by fire on the 25th, and four hundred families were homeless.

A copious rain-fall in Southern Russia had on the 26th saved the crops and an abundant harvest was assured. Ox the 26th the new gasometer of the

Montreal gas-works exploded, killing four persons and injuring six others, three

EGYPTIAN advices of the 27th say that Osman Digma's camp had been burned by incendiaries in order to compel him to retreat, and that two thousand of his follow

LATER.

THE New York World announced on the 28th that Mr. Blaine had written to one of his most intimate friends a letter positively refusing the use of his name as a Presidential candidate and declaring that he could not, under any circumstances, accept the nomination.

GREAT damage was done on the 28th by hail and lightning in various parts of Kansas and at Des Moines, Ia. An explosion of gasoline on the 28th

the store of A. F. Zellers, at Frederick, Md., during the progress of a fire, wrecked the building, killed a boy, and injured seventy persons, ten probably fatally. FORTY-FOUR viol tors of the Sunday-

Closing law were arrested at Cincinnati on ONE man was killed and ten others probably fatally injured on the 28th by a stroke

of lightning at Milenberg, La. A CYCLONE on the 28th at Wellsville, N. Y., unroofed twenty business blocks and wrecked the Baptist church. The glass in hundreds of windows was broken. At Alentown, N, Y., a church and other buildings were ruined

JAMES McLAUGHLIN & SON, Woolen manufacturers at Skaneateles Falls, N. Y., failed on the 28th for over \$250,000. HEAVY rains on the 28th flooded farm lands and did great damage to crops in

many parts of Illinois, Wisconsin and In-WASHINGTON advices of the 28th say that General Sheridan passed a very comfortable day on the 28th. His whole condition was very much improved, and he declared that he felt splendid.

A CYCLONE on the 28th at Titusville, Pa., blew down whole avenues of trees and wrecked many buildings THE First, National Bank at St. Paris, O.,

uspended on the 28th, owing to the shortage of Emmett V. Rhoades, the cashier, amounting to \$10,000. THREE children were swept away by the

swollen flood of Solomon creek in Kansas on the 28th and were drowned. A FURIOUS wind-storm on the 28th near Morenci, Mich., wrecked eight buildings, tore down fences, uprooted trees and did

other damage. ERASTUS SNOW, one of the twelve apostle of the Mormon church, died at Salt Lake on the 28th, aged seventy years.

At Canton, O., buildings were blown down by high wind on the 28th, and losses

amounting to \$70,000 were caused. THE River and Harbor bill was reported back to the United States Senate on the 28th from the Commerce Committee. A resolution that the injunction of secrecy be resolution that the injunction of secrecy be removed from all the proceedings of the Senate in reference to the fishery treaty was adopted. In the House bills were introduced to retire ex soldiers and sailors who have been wounded in battle after twenty-one years of service in the civil service; providing for an Assistant Secretary of War, and providing for issuing bonds to refund the National delt. The Legislative, Executive and Judical Appropriation bill was further considered.

THE GREAT NORTHWEST

News Items from Various States and Territories.

ILLINOIS. At the recent annual meeting in Spring-eld of the State Electic Medical Society R. F. Bennett, of Litchfield, was elected

Samuel Smith, in jail at Central Springs for drunkenness, fired the building the other night and was burned to death. Great destitution prevails near Quincy onsequence of the recent floods. The "Carnival of Nations," to be given

at the Exposition Building in Chicago June 4 to 16, is rapidly approaching maturity. George M. Pullman, of Chicago, is build-

ng a new summer residence on the St. Lawrence river. He will preserve the room in which General Grant slept when his guest long ago in the old house.

Major Thomas J. Lawton, of Steward, was thrown from his carriage while riding the other day and killed. J. P. Reasoner, of Macon, son of Rev. J. By a fall of ground in the Cleveland mine C. Reasoner, of the Methodist church at 1shpeming the other day Captain John

University, committed suicide recently by shooting himself, leaving a letter saying that he took his life because he could not resist the temptation to get into debt. August Boehmeir's cheese factory near Barrington was burned a few days ago,

and his three-year-old son perished in the Mrs. Clara M. Leo, of Penfield, whose husband was killed in the railroad disaster | dren. at Republic, O., has secured a verdict

against the Baltimore & Ohio for \$2,500.

At Hammond the other day Frank Wac-

sser stabbed and killed John Cline, the outcome of an old feud. Wacasser was arrested. The State Medical Society closed a threedays' annual session at Rockland the other

cago, as president. Philip P. Brunner, of Galena, left the other day for Bavaria, to take possession of Fine destroyed the Parry stove works at a large fortune left him by an uncle who act. died recently. Mr. Brunner was a poor

> A post-office has been established at Council Hill, Jo Daviess County, and Thomas Benton appointed postmaster. Mary McGreary pleaded guilty recently to robbing nineteen families on the North

> side, in Chicago, where she had worked as a domestic Henry Liberman & Co., of Chicago, wholesale furnishing-goods dealers, failed a few days ago.

The Illinois Department of Agriculture reports the prospects for winter wheat sixty-seven per cent. of a full crop-ten per cent. above the Government report-against eighty-eight per cent. last year.

IOWA. A Marshalltown girl named Kelley, after a two months' divorce from her husband, was remarried to him.

The new German theater and music hall at Davenport was opened the other night. Stephen Muller, a stockman of Leigh, Neb., fell between moving cars at Dunlap recently and was crushed to death.

The Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. of Iowa at its recent session in Dubuque elected the following officers: G. M. A., L. T. Hanks, of Dubuque; G. F., C. H. Wilson, of Washington; G. O., A. Main, of Boone; G. R., R. A. Whittaker, of Waterloo; G. Peceiv-Foutz: G. W. Dr. Jones. The estimate of the expenses of the Grand Lodge for the next biennial period was fixed at \$21,000, Swarthout. and its receipts at the same figure. The per capita tax was increasee from \$1 to

The court-house at Sidney, costing \$60.-000, was recently destroyed by fire. Incendiarism was suspected. The recent investigation into the Brown poisoning case at Mason City leads to the

conclusion that it was a premeditated mur-The body of Frank Hintz, who disappeared two weeks ago from his farm near | tor. His insanity was caused by herding Lemars, was found in the Willow creek the cattle last summer in the hot sun.

other afternoon. It was believed Hintz was the victim of foul play. Aunt Polly Bean, aged ninety-one years, who has made her home with Mrs. Finch, near Wiota, died a few days ago. Mrs. Bean was converted in 1810, and had been

church member seventy-seven years. W. A. Jones, a sailor, fell down the Two freight trains collided ten miles west of Iowa City, on the Rock Island road. recently, and the locomotives and twenty cars were demolished. Engineers Stephens

and Shields were injured. Four burgiars blew open the safe in thirty-one cents, first-class. Isaac Rothschild's clothing store at Daven-The commencement exercises of the State port the other night, gagged and bound a Normal School at Winona closed recently, clerk who came down-stairs to investigate, and took \$500.

Miss Annette Larimer, of Chariton, formerly Engrossing Clerk of the House of Representatives, has been appointed As- supposed to have been killed in a railroad sistant State Librarian.

Peter Allamann, a German farmer, while returning to his home near New Hampton the other evening was struck by a freight train and instantly killed. He was sixtysix years of age, and, it was supposed, be ing weary from his long walk, sat down to rest and went to sleep.

A sheriff's posse raided a saloon near Mason City a few days ago and confiscated the liquor.

WISCONSIN. Mary Wachtel, of Kossuth, was shot the other morning with fatal effect. Wanzel Zenefels, a neighbor, was arrested on sus-

Paul Grottkau, the Milwaukee Anarchist, who was sentenced to one year in the house of correction a little more than a year ago on account of inciting a riot, was released by Judge Johnson on writ of certiorari a few days ago. For the greater part of the time since sentence was passed Grottkau has been out on bail pending various appeals and other legal proceedings, and Judge Johnson holds that all this time counts the same as though he had remained in prison. By this ruling Grottkau's full term has expired and he is a free man.

Eugene Rogers, aged thirty years, while shing at Eau Claire recently fell from his oat and was drowned.

A Sheboygan Falls milk dealer recently lost a \$175 horse by lock-jaw. The disease was caused by the animal stepping on a nail, which ran into his foot.

A daughter of Mrs. Zichert, of Watertown, aged nine years, was drowned in Rock river the other day. Henry Kroller and his wife, of Milwausee, had a babe three days old. The other night both mother and grandmother fell

asleep, when a cat sucked the breath of the The Homeophatic Medical Society met at Milwaukee recently in twenty-fourth annual session.

an organization to wage war on the disreputable dens in that vicinity. Dr. Skiff, of La Crosse, has a relic in the shape of a coin, the value of which in our money is about fifteen cents, made one

Eighty citizens of Eau Claire have formed

hundred years before Christ. The State Electric Medical Society in session at Eau Claire recently elected officers as follows: President, Dr. J. V. to investigate the formation of the so-called Stevens, of Prairie du Sac; First Vice- trusts and combination Claire; Second Vice-President, Dr. A. W. which there is a tariff the same shall be Trevitt, of Wausau; Treasurer, Dr. J. D. Stillman, of Milbourn; Secretary, Dr. H. V. Ludwig, of Richland Center.

V. Ludwig, of Richland Center.

The other after a on the Wisconsin Midland Railway Company's engineers completed the line from Fond du Lac to Madison, a distance of seventy miles. The line runs via Waupun, Beaver Dam and Columbus.

In a man of some seventy years of age, who never having grown. But has a set of gums that are almost as hard as a stone. He says that he can eat any thing, and while in the army had no difficulty in getting away with the hard-tack.

It is runored that when M. de The American pulp mill at Kaukauna was greatly damaged by the bursting of one of the grinders a few days ago.

New Richmond is considering a proposi-ion to establish a Norwegian College at that place.

MICHIGAN. The contract has been signed for the con-struction of the Battle Creek & Bay City ailroad, though the proposed route is still

Hon. John W. Breeze, of Kalamazoo, a prominent lawyer and citizen, has ween ent to the insane asylum.

President Agassiz, Manager Whiting, perintendent Wright and Mine Captain Wells, of the Calumet & Hecla, got into an ore skip down in the mine the other night and rang the signal to go up slow. Just as they started some miners rang to hurry, and they were drawn up with great velocity and would have been dumped over the ore pile, only a man at the top heard their cries and rang the engineer to slow up and stop.

ate a roasted turkey a few days ago, and when the feast was over they found a nest of young mice in the stuffing. The mice were well roasted, so there was no complaint of the meat being underdone. By a fall of ground in the Cleveland mine

that place, and a student at the Wesleyan Eddy was instantly killed and two miners were seriously injured. A Frenchman named Xavier Lendall, of Crystal Falls, employed in driving logs on

Deer river, slipped from a log and was drowned the other evening. Mrs. Charlotte Erickson, of Ishpeming, has become violently insane from constant reading of the Bible and has been taken to the asylum hopcless. She has five chil-

While a party of Detroiters were return ing from a fishing trip the other day their skiff collided with a slip, and Edward I. Buck was thrown into the water and

drowned. The wife of Captain John Allan, of the barge Reindeer, fell off from the ladder the other night at Bay City while going aboard the boat and was drowned.

day, after electing C. V. R. Earle, of Chi-W. H. Mosteller, a mill owner of Har rison, committed suicide recently by shooting himself. Financial troubles caused his Forty retail butchers of Detroit, who re-

fused to sell Chicago dressed beef, were the other day ordered off the premises which they rented from George H. Hammond, heavy dealer in dressed meats. The State-W. C. T. U. held its annual con-

vention at Coldwater recently. Over four hundred delegates were present. treasurer's report showed the receipts of the year to be \$3,227.76 and expenditures \$2,052.73.

MINNESOTA.

State Auditor Braden was at Benson recently and sold thirty-six hundred acres of school lands.

Charles D. Dean, a commercial traveler representing the Meriden (Conu.) Britanuia Company, quarreled with Maurice Self in the union depot at St. Paul the other day, and during the fracas one of Dean's eyes was gouged out. C. M. Palmer has purchased an interest

firm will be known as Haskell & Palmer. Jee Bonville, a "squawman,"-is said to have been murdered by an Indian near A Board of Trade has been organized at Pine Island, with the following officers: President C. H. Batson: Vice-Presidents L. F. Irish and W. W. Jewell; Secretary, A. F. Ingalls; Treasurer, W. D. Marvin;

Executive Committee, T. S. Mollinger, G. W. Hayward, Fenn Jewell, G. W. Swart

in the Minneapolis Tribune, and the new

hout, William Richtman, M. Feigal, B. F. The bulk of Commodore Kittson's prop erty, located at St. Paul, is to be divided among his eleven children. The property is estimated at \$5,000,000.

fifteen hours the jury at Minneapolis in the Luther-Campbell breach of promise suit for \$40,000 returned a verdict recently of \$600 for the plaintiff. Ole E. Kittelson, of Lincoln County, has been taken to the insane hospital at St. Pe-

Mrs. Anna Verberge, wife of John Verberge, residing in the town of Mable, Lincoln County, hanged herself recently. leaves a husband and three children. The cause was thought to be insanity brought which produces the swelling having

few days ago and was killed. It is said that the Northwestern railroads have reduced freight rates from Minneapolis to the scaboard to the Burlington rate,

a class of fifty-five students graduating. Governor McGill presented the diplomas. Christopher Cheney, of Minneapolis, who disappeared seventeen years ago and was accident in the South, was recently found by one of his sons in Houston in a dying

a widow, married again, but has been dead several years.

condition. Mrs. Cheney, supposing herself

DAKOTA. When Dakota is admitted as a State the Dakota Agricultural College will be entitled to ninety thousand acres of public land. The Board of Regents have petitioned Congress for authority to select this land now, before it is all taken for settle-

Lincoln County is out of debt and has several thousand dollars ahead with which to pay expenses until next tax-gathering

Sioux Falls is the first Dakota city to begin paving. Phillips avenue for seven squares will be paved with solid jasper

Farmers in Hamlin County are planting sunflower seed this spring as an experiment. The seeds are said to make excellent feed for fowls and the stalks good summer

fuel. Sioux Falls proposes to raise \$30,000 for a \$90,000 packing-house. Mrs. D. J. Bailey, the wife of a prosperous farmer living at Sterling, com-

mitted suicide the other day by shooting herself. Despondercy was the cause. Hugh J. Campbell's call for a general convention of Dakota Divisionists is for seven hundred delegates to meet at Huron July 10 to 12. Other conventions of general interest will closely follow, to take measures looking to the same end.

A Wells County farmer, who incidentally remarked the other day that he now has sixteen head of cattle, the increase of two cows with which he started four years ago, may serve as an instance of the profit to be found in stock-raising in Dakota. The resignation of John B. Clelland,

judge of the Charles City (Ia.) district, was recently placed in the hands of the Governor. The judge will become a resident of Fargo, where he has formed a partnership with W. C. Miller. At the recent farmers' mass convention in Fargo, President Himmel urged the

farmers to hold their wheat and keep it out of the visible supply, but other speakers took a different view. A resolution was passed declaring it the duty of Congress to appoint a special committee with full power Shaw, of Eau found any such trust protects an article on placed on the free list. Minot has a citizen, John Hyatt by name,

There is a commission merchant in Bis-marck who buys dog pelts at twenty-five

PHIL'S HARDEST FIGHT.

General Sheridan's Struggle with the Con-queror of All—His Physicians Say There Is a Silm Chance That He May Yet Vanquish Death-His Condition Slightly

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The reports from General Sheridan's bedside are a little more hopeful, though the chances are still against his recovery. He is weak, and did not leave his bed yesterday, but his mind remained clear and bright and he watched closely every thing that took place around him. The bulletin signed by Drs. O'Reilly, Matthews, Byrne and Yarrow, issued a

9:30 last evening, said: "General Sheridan has passed a most com-fortable day. He dozed at intervals, and about 5 p. m. had a quiet sleep of nearly an hour's duration, from which he awoke feeling re-freshed and cheerful. He has sleep occasion-ally since. His mind is perfectly clear, He is stronger. He mulse has gained in force They were terrible frightened.

The patrons of a Port Huron free lunch and regularity, and at no time has exceeded 110. The respiration shows great im-provement, and the aeration of the blood is etter. The cedema of the legs has entirely disappeared. He takes sufficient food, and his tongue, previously much coated, is now clear. His secretions are normal. He says he feels splendid.

The midnight report said: "General Sheridan's favorable condition still continues. He sleeps easily and restfully, wakes occasionally, makes some rational remarks and goes to sleep again."

At 2:30 this morning General Sheridan vas reported to have been sleeping quietly for two hours. His condition remained unchanged. Every one in the house had retired except Dr. O'Reilly and the two watchers.

Colonel Kellogg, who came out of the house soon after the midnight bulletin was issued, said it did not state the case any too strongly. He had visited the sick chamber a few moments before and was surprised at the indications of improvement. He was at General Sheridan's bedside yesterday morning at 7 o'clock when his life seemed to be at the lowest ebb since his sickness began. The doctors then be lieved that the fated moment had arrived. They all expressed the belief that he would expire in a few moments and were greatly surprised when a short time afterwar he began to improve. When Colonel Kellogg again visited the General at mid night he was both surprised and delighted to find such a change for the better. Colonel Blunt was also cheerful and Mr. Moxley, who supplies the oxygen administered to the General, could not restrain his surprise when he found him so much better. The oxygen was not used much last night. For a period of three hours none was used at all and the General experienced no difficulty in breathing. The ædema in the legs, which subsided early in the day, has not reappeared, so that there seems now to be a genuine reason for hope. No one believes the General is out of danger, however. The improvement is simply over the condition of Sunday and there is great danger that it will not be permanent. From the beginning of his illness Gen-

eral Sheridan appears to have realized the uncertainty of his hold on life. The first attack alarmed him, and in a spirit of Christian resignation he gave himself at once to serious consideration of the dread ordeal through which it was manifest he must soon pass. Tuesday last he made his confession to Rev. Dr. Chapelle, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, where the Sheridan family attend. The great soldier heard the words of admonition with all the devotion of a child. As the physician did not think there was immediate danger of death it was not deemed necessary at that time to give him condition was such that it was not thought prudent by the family to further delay the administration of extreme sanction. Dr. Chapelle was sent for, and in the presence of the immediate members of the household and the senior surgeon, Dr. O'Reilly, the last sacrament of the Catho-After struggling over the question for lie church was given him, followed by communion.

While the General's condition has im proved somewhat, the chances are still against his recovery, and the fact is fully appreciated. It is impossible to tell when a change may occur, and as several days clapsed between the early attacks of heart failure there is constant apprehension of its recurrence. The disappearance of the cedema in the leg has been quite marked and has given rise to a fear that it may have been in part caused by the fluid gone to other and more vital parts of the body. It was thought that it hatchway of the barge Moravia at Duluth a | might have been due to "tapping," but recourse has not been had to this process, and in the weakened state of the patient it might not have a good effect. It is thought that the heart failure is also complicated with chronic trouble of the liver, and that the existence of cedema is largely due to this complaint.

If the General should live he will owe his life to the skill and untiring attention of his physicians. As it is, they have prolonged his life several days. If he had been an ordinary man he would have died last Friday, but the General of the army commands the best medical skill in Washington, and four physicians have done nothing but watch him and invent means

for prolonging his life. There has been a shower of telegrams upon the Sheridan home, coming from every part of the country and from all sorts and conditions of men-from the old soldiers that fought under Sheridan's command in the valley of the Shenandoah and from the aids-de-camp of the crowned heads of Europe, whose personal acquaintance Sheridan made during his visit to the continent at time of the Franco-German war. The Emperor of Germany and Bismarck are both personal acquaintances of Sheridan and have been his correspondents for several years, and messages of sympathy, and hope have come from both of them. Every public man of note in town has called to leave his card, and the three aids of the General have been kept busy explaining to people the nature of his improvement.

Terrible Explosion.

FREDERICK, Md., May 29 .- An explosion of gasoline occurred last evening in the store of A. F. Zellers during the progres of a fire, wrecking the building and killing Charles Poole, a boy of 11 years. A number of firemen, who were in the building, were frightfully cut, burned and bruised and about seventy-five people, who were watching the fire, were injured by the flying debris. Eight or ten of the injured will probably die.

-The Sermon Question - Curate (musical) - "But why do you object to having a hymn during collection?" Rector (practical)-"Well, you see, I preach a good sermon, which I calculate should move the people to an average of half a crown each; but I find during a long hymn they seem to cool down, and it barely brings a shilling a head."-London Punch. -It would bring the salt tears to the

took honors in French at college trying to order a dinner together in a Paris restaurant -- Journal of Educa--First Pretty Creature - "Yesterday was my birthday, dear; and my Charlie gave me a string of such beautiful pearls—one for every year." Second ditto (who has failed to secure

eyes of a stone lion to see a Vassar

graduate and a Harvard man who

-It is rumored that when M. de Lesseps finishes the Panama canal the first vessel to cross the isthmus will be propelled by the Keely motor. - Life.

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Our toil-worn feet shall stay, our wanderings There shall we, resting, all forget the past, The sorrows we have hid in silent weariness,

As birds above a wounded, bleeding breast,
Their bright plumes cast; The griefs like mourners in a dark array, That haunt our footsteps here, will flee away,
And leave us to forget the sorrowful past, At last. Voices we loved sound from those far-off lands

And thrill our hearts; life's golden sands Are dropping fast;
Soon shall we meet by the river of peace and As the night flees before the eye of day,

So faded from our eyes the mournful past, -Josiah Allen's Wife.

A STRANGE VISION.

The Singular Story Told by a

Railroad Man. An Engineer's Uncomfortable Experience Bill looked in the same direction. He Then, as the young lady left the with a Fireman, and What He Saw on Passing Through a Wild

Piece of Woods.

A veteran engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad was speaking the other day of singular sights and incidents he scene was changed, as Bill gazed out son. She seemed to have a double had met with in his long experience on upon it. Instead of the deep Kane set of eye-lashes, so heavy were they. the rail. 'The queerest thing I ever woods, the train was gliding through Her great charm was the expression knew," said he, "was the vision that a delightful valley. On one side was of her eyes. They were large and Bill Sandusky had a few years ago. a lofty ridge; on the other a level beaming. They had a soul in them, There are things that you know have stretch of fertile farm land was and the heavy lashes poetized them. happened and are still reluctant to bounded by a line of low woods. It was learned, too, that a full eye-lid tell about, because you know you'll be Presently the train passed a town—a gives a softening expression, and that laughed at and pooh-poohed for your beautiful village, with remarkable the surrounding muscles have a great pains, and this vision was one of that growths of willows, where the site deal to do with the expression of the on- the Pailadelphia & Erie railway, back in terraced grounds was an old in the eye when a person is carnestly and is yet, I think, and lives in Eric. homestead, to which a green lane, on pleading. In woman the eye is more

years old, but he had a much older he was passing a clump of trees a tall eye in a woman will vary more in exeyes were intensely black and deep- raised the weapon to his shoulder and them. He had the clear, cold steel sunken. He had but little to say to fired at the man on the horse. The gray eye that showed the lightest and to be common remark among them | bled to the ground. The murderer | the flash of expression that makes the that if at any time Watkins' peculiar | fired twice into the prostrate body of woman's eye lovable, the coquettish the gaze was fixed experienced sensa- tinguish the features of either the found it difficult to keep their minds Bill jumped for his lever, and was about eye was often compared to that of a as to say that they could remove them- strange scene faded away and the selves from the strange influence of wild Pennsylvania landscape once his presence only by the exercise of more stretched away on either side. stranger was possessed of powerful as cool as ever. mesmeric influence, and he was avoided by timid railroad men as much as possible.

"It was plain from the bearing of Watkins that he was either the vic- reply, and then he told Watkins of the sparkling eyes that are small and tim of some great trouble or haunted extraordinary vision. As he de- under strong black eyebrows denote by unpleasant recollections, and also scribed it his fireman grew paler and penetration and often cunning and that he was a man of education and paler, and became greatly agitated. intelligence. He performed the hard When Bill came to the scene where work of a brakeman with faithfulness, the old man was murdered, Watkins run almost parallel with the profile of and early attracted the attention of was a picture of terror. He threw up the superintendent. Watkins had his hands. been on the road almost three months when Jimmy Green, Bill Sandusky's fireman, was killed white saving the life of a little child that was !playing on the track. The train was of sight in the bushes. The train was dashing along at the rate running thirty miles an hour. Bill of forty miles an hour when the child brought her to a stop as soon as he was discovered by Bill and his fireman | could, and backed down to where the two or three hundred yards ahead as fireman had jumped off, expecting to the train rounded a curve. Bill find him dead or badly hurt. Not a whistled for brakes and reversed his trace of Watkins could be found exengine, but there was no possible cept the broken bushes into which he chance of stopping the train before it had disappeared. The woods were reached the child, which did not seem searched, but the missing fireman was to be aware of its danger. Quick as a not found. cat, Jimmy Green drew himself through the cab window and ran out disappearance of Watkins, and the along the guard rail to the pilot. He mysterious circumstances connected dropped down flat, and, leaning over with it, created a great sensation glong as far as he could, seized the child as the line for some time, but the matter the engine dashed on the spot where was at last forgotten. A month or so it sat. He caught the little one, and afterward Bill Sandusky took a vacascooped it clear of the track. The tion. He went on a trip through Ohio. child was saved, but the brave fireman | One day he read in a Cincinnati paper lost his hold in making the effort, and that a young man named Walters, who fell across the rail and was cut to had appeared in one of the small picces. George Watkins was taken Kentucky towns a month before and from the brake wheel and promoted to confessed to having murdered his uncle the place which Jimmy Green's death six years before in that villa ge and made vacant. He got along with the gave himself up to justice, was to be work from the very start as handily as hanged for the crime. Bill Sandus ky if he had been at the job all his life, | could never explain the reason why but Bill Sandusky said that the at- at the moment he read the item mosphere of the cab changed the min- his fireman Watkins, the murder ute Watkins set his foot in it. He de- he had seen in his vision, clared, after the first trip with the new and the fireman's disappearance, came fireman, that Watkins would hoodoo into his mind and connected them-

"I feel so queer when he turns Walters. Bill found that he could get those sunken eyes of his on me, Bill to the Kentucky town in a few hours used to say, 'that I daresen't stand by rail, and he jumped on the cars and still under his gaze. If I should stand started for the place. As the train still, Bil said, I believe I'd let my approached the place there was no engine push on, no matter what might need of the brakeman calling out its happen, if that fireman said the word.' name, so far as Bill Sandusky was con-Bill's uneasiness under the myste- cerned. There was the valley, there

rious influence of the fireman was was the river, there stood the hills, such that he at last told the superin- the sloping village site, the willows, tendent that he was sure something the church, the old homestead in the would happen some day, unless the terraced ground. Ther fireman was taken off. The superin- lane down which he had seen the old casily. lane down which he had seen the old tendent laughed at what he called Bil's foolishness, and Watkins staid on the engine. He had fired for Bill a month or so, and then the engineer went to the superintendent and told him positively that he must remove Watkins. He couldn't give any reason that had weight with the boss, and he said that fireman must stay.

In down which he had seen the old man riding, and there was the clump man riding, and there was the clump of trees where the assassin had appeared and fired the fatal shots. Bill man riding, and there was the clump when I asked you for a little money, when I asked you for a little money. When I asked you for a little money, when I asked you for a little money. When I asked you for a little money, when I asked you for a little money. The little money when I asked you for a little money. When I asked you for a little money. When I asked you for a little money. When I asked y

Then Bill told him that his next trip seen the tragedy in his vision that would be his last. He said he would | memorable day from his cab window. not run another trip with George Wat- The murderer had been an entire "The Ponnsylvania & Erie road runs | had visited his uncle to borrow money

cab. His eyes were staring at the en-

gineer, and Bill's eyes met the queer

gaze straight and full. Bill said that

dropped the signal cord.

no escape.'

"My God!' he shricked. 'There is

"With these words he sprang from

· Of course Bill's story, the singular

selves with this confessed murderer

through some very wild country in and had been refused. That was the Northwestern Pennsylvania. O ie of sole cause of the murder. the wildest spots was just west of Kane, in McKean County. The woods are deep and unbroken for miles, and a fluence that was constantly drawing rangements, and is as follows: fellow passing through them feels as him back to the scene of his crime and to states. if he were out of the world. From the confession, but, feeling that no human Alabama... first trip that Watkins made with him, being knew of his guilt, he had confirst trip that Watkins made with him, Bill noticed that in going through that wild stretch the fireman seemed to be seized with terror, and at times to be seized with terror, and at times to be seized with terror, and at times the dark Kane woods while to be seized with terror, and at times the dark Kane woods while to be seized with terror, and at times the dark Kane woods while woods while woods while the dark Kane woods while woods to be seized with terror, and at times firing for B ll Sandusky that the whole Denaware he would turn pale, and Bill frequent- scene of the tragedy did not rise bely saw him crouching at the side of fore him. When that scene was rethe cab and glaring wildly, and his vealed so mysteriously to the engistrange eyes seemed to be gazing into neer the murderer believed that the vacancy. On the trip that Bill de- terrible secret was no longer his own. clared was to be his last with the new He gave up the struggle and went unfireman, the engineer had not been resisitngly to his fate. He was hanged paying any attention to Wat- three days after B.ll visited him. But kins until they had entered the how can any one explain that queer wild piece of woods near vision of Bill's?" -Harrisburg (Pa.) Kane, and had run some dis- Cor. N. Y. Times. tance through i'. Then Bill happened to turn his eyes toward the fireman. Watkins stood against the side of the

WINDOWS OF THE SOUL.

Rules by Which Character May Be Judged by the Eyes. "Wink as much as you please, but keep the lids wide open. Att yes, instantly he felt a numb sensation run that will do. You are one of the few through him like a flash. He tried to women that I have posed who know take his eyes away from Watkins', but how to use the eyes."

couldn't do it. Sonse of the fact that Tae speaker was Photographer Nahe was on his engine running the ex- poleon Sarona, and the person adpress on the Pennsylvania & Erie rail- dressed was a charming young woman way never left him, but there he with marvelous black eyes and a wealth stood, entirely helpless to move his of fluffy golden hair. eyes away from Watkins'. Presently

"It will be a perfect picture, miss," the fireman turned and looked off into he said; "you will like it. You may the woods. Without power to help it, see a proof to-morrow."

that strange influence. The look of long eye-lashes soften the expression, terror came to the fireman's eyes as particularly in woman. A marked he gazed, and suddenly the entire example of this was Adelaide Neilkind. Bill Sandusky was an engineer sloped down to a river. Setting far eyes. But the whole soul is expressed A better engineer never handled the either side of which were thick clumps delicately shaped than in man; the of willows, led from the main eyelashes are longer and the eyebrow "About ten years ago a young fel- road. Bayond, rising back of more delicately arched. A perfect eye low named Goorge Watkins went to the trees, was a church spire. As in a woman should be full, almondwork on the Pailadelphia & Erie as a Bill Sandusky gazed in amazement shaped, with long lashes, upper and brakeman. He was a stranger, and on this transformation, an elderly lower, with a delicate eyebrow to suit no one knew where he came from man, astride of a large horse, rode the shape of the eye. In color, blue is He was twenty-one or twenty-two down the lane toward the village. As the more sentimental, but a small gray look. He had a very dark complex- man stepped out from behind a large pression. Some men have women's ion, and he was tall and lean. His willow with a gun in his hands He eyes. The great Napoleon was one of any of his fellow-trainmen. It came old man threw up his hands and tum- the darkest shades of character. It is

eyes were fixed on them for a moment his victim, and then ran away and part of her nature expressing itself in they underwent curious variations of color, and that the person upon whom the river. Bill said he could not distinguish the features of either the those of animals—the lion, the eagle,

full of soul. It is said that there are thirteen rules by which the character may be all their will power. Those who had heard of mesmerism decided that the himself again, attending to his duty very large and are also of an extremely clear blue, almost transparent when "Was there something on the seen in profile, indicate a ready and track?" he asked, as the engineer great capacity, extreme sensibility, suspiciousness, an inclination to en-"It was some time before Bill could joyment and curious inquiry. Black, artful simulation. A weak nature is denoted by eyes which, seen in profile, the nose, and a small, pusillanimous character by eyes about which there are many very small, long wrinkles. Eyes with long, sharp, horizontal corners and thick-skinned lids covering half the pupil indicate a sanguine the cab and Bill saw him tumble out nature and genius. Quick discernment, elegance and taste, ins'ability, pride and a strong love for women are denoted by eyes which are large, open, clearly transparent and which sparkle with rapid motion under sharply-delineated lids. A feeble constitution and phlegmatic weakness of mind are denoted by eyes with light, small eye-brows and very long, concave lashes. Eyes that are never very round nor entirely open are those which hear while they see, enjoy and color their object like themselves, and are a medium of voluptuous and spiritual enjoyment. Proud, sus-

> delineated, dull-blue eyes, under a bony, perpendicular forehead. Curious facts have been observed regarding the eyes as a feature in national physiognomy. The Italian's eyes are small, the German's ligh colored and surrounded by many wrinkles, and the Englishman's are strong, open and steadfast. The Swiss have dull eyes, the Laplanders narrow eyes with the pupils of a yellow brown, the Tartars small and sunken eyes; the Spaniards are clear and well formed, and the Finlanders have heavy lids and the iris of a deep yel-

picious, harsh and cold-hearted per-

sons have deep-sunken, small, sharply-

The eye of passion is the grand eye, and it is in delineation of passion that the actor possesses power. In this Booth is unexceled. His great power is in his eyes and in their great intensity. - N. Y. Mail and Express.

Not Keeping Faith.

"John, dear," said a young wife, "you know we agreed never to have any secrets from each other." ras the green "Yes, darling," replied John, un-

THE DEMOCRATIC HOSTS.

Preparations for the National Convention at St. Louis—A List of Headquarters of the Various State Delegations—Prefer-ences Expressed for the Nominees. stranger in the Kentucky town. He

Sr. Louis, May 28.—The official announcement of the headquarters of the members of the Democratic National Committee, and the various State delegations has been

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Wyoming.... 2 Sr. Louis, May 28 -Several days ago the Post-Dispatch sent to the delegates to said that he didn't believe that Wat- studio, the little artist fell to talking the Democratic National convention and kins saw or noticed him, or about eyes. It was an interesting and to other well-informed sources in knew that he was held under instructive chat. It was learned that every State and Territory in the Union for information respecting Vice-Presiden-

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tions which he found it difficult to de- murderer or his victim, but the horror the ferret. General Logan's eye could tal preferences and the most probable scribe, but which were referred to in of the scene aroused him. He uttered be truthfully called a hawk's eye, it action of the delegates in convention. a general way as decidedly uncom- a scream that startled the fireman, was so black and piercing, yet, withal, Twenty-two S ates had been heard from up fortable. Some of the men said that who was crouching down in the cab. It was a full, honest eye and one of to Saturday night. A brief summary of with Watkins' eyes on them they Watkins sprang to an erect position. deep feeling. The actor Montague's the replies from these States is as follows: one will probably vote for Governor Gray, o on their work, and some went so far to reverse and call for brakes when the gazelle. It was soft and beautiful, and Indiana. General Bizck, of Illinois, is the gen eral second choice, and seventeen of the delegates are for him for, first choice. Tammany and the County Democracy are almost unani

Missouri, after W. R. Morrison, of Illinois, as a first choice, will go for Gray in consequence of Black's course to Morrison. The Kansas delegates are divided between Gray and Black, but are chiefly for Gray. Oregon, after Governor Pennoyer as first choice, is for a Western man,

Nevada is for a protection st. Massachusetts is first for P. A. Collins and then for either F. O. Prince or Judge Abbott. Ohio is nearly evenly divided between Gray

Connecticut is for a Western man. Nebraska is for General Stevenson, of Illi-nois, first, and then for either Gray or Black. South Carolina prefers an Indiana man. Michigan offers a majority for General Black. Georgia will give its whole delegation to Gov-

ernor Gray.
Indiana is instructed for Gray. Maryland prefers Gray to anybody else. Virginia is first for Governor Lee, and then for Stevenson or Gray.

The personal preferences of the Iowa delega-tion are Gray 9, Black 17, but they will vote solid for Gray if it is evident that the Admin stration favors him.

Kentucky prefers Stevenson, but will vote for Gray or Black, with the chances in favor of Illinois preferences are Black 11, Morrison

7, Stevenson 2, Gray 2. New Hampshire leans toward Gray. Colorado inclines toward Black. Mississippi is chiefly for Black.

Texas is instructed for Mills and is for Gray as second choice.

Pennsylvania has a majority for Gray.

St. Paul, Minn., May 28. - A special train will leave here Sunday morning, June 3, at 10 o'clock, via the Chicago, Burlington & Northern conveying the Minnesota, Dakota, Montana and Washington Territory delegations to the Democratic convention at St. Louis, including the Mesaba Club, of Duluth, twenty-five strong; Key City Club, of Dubuque, sixty s rong; the Eastern Iowa delegation, thirty strong. Governor Church, of Dakota, joins the party at St. Paul. The principal Democratic papers will be represented and provisions are being made for 400 persons on this train. SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .- Delegates to the National Democratic convention left here yesterday morning for St. Louis. On their special car was the inscription: "California

A Serious Fire.

delegation solid for Grover Cleveland."

SOUTH PITTSBURG, Tenn., May 28.-The immense buildings of the Perry stove works were burned here Saturday-night. The buildings, inc uding foundry and ware houses, occup ed three acres of ground The large dry-goods house of Payne & Co. was also burned and the fire is still burning. It is feared the town will be burned.
Losses were roughly estimated a midnight

at \$200,000. Three Children Burn d. PITTSON, Pal, May 28.-An Italian boarding house burned yesterday morning.
Three children of the proprietor, Christopher Sarageni, perished and several men were hurt, some fatally.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 28.-Memorial services were he'd over the tomb of General Hancock in Montgomery Cemetery yesterday. Maxwell Stevenson, the ora-

THE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION.

Which Opens in Cincinnati July 4.

No event of the past decade has created as much interest in the whole country as the coming of the Centennial Exposition of the Ohio Valley and Central States, which opens its doors in Cincinnati on the nation's birthday (July 4), to continue for one hundred days and nights—a celebration in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the settlement of the Northwest Territory. Unlimited means have been placed at the disposal of the managers by the enterprising business element of the Queen City, and nothing is being left undone that will conduce to the success of the undertaking. In stead of a local—as some suppose—it is a National event, made so by the hearty coperation on the part of a dezen of the chief States in the Union, and the encouragement given it by the fact that "Uncle Sam" intends to make an exhibit of his own of the treasures stored away in Washington City—an appropriation for the moving and care of which has been recommended by a Congressional Committee to whom the matter Which Opens in Cincinnati July 4. gressional Committee to whom the matter

Was referred.

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be put.

The Exposition has been advertised for the past year in a masterly manner, and there is no section of the country that has failed to hear of the great event. Applica-tions for exhibiting space have been re-ceived in abundance from every clime, and there seems to be no reason to doubt its en-tire success, both artistically and finan-

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After a few evolutions by the Post and the reading of Orders, the Chelsen Band opened the services with a well executed dirge, which was followed by an approprinte prayer by Rev. J. H. McIntosh. A song by a quartette of male voices-Miss Ella Freer at the piano-preceded the scripture lesson by Rev. Thomas Robinsor, and another song followed.

course, the address by Rev. Capt. Chas. T. Allen, of Pontiac, brother of Hon. E. P. Allen. No description or outline of who failed to hear it will be forever ignorant of its thrillingly eloquent passages and its overwhelming power. The first part of the discourse was devoted to a bold and masterly contrast of the most young idea how to shoot. distinguished exhibitions of the chivalry, valor, heroism and patriotism of former imes with the exhibitions of these same noble qualities under similar circumstances, during the great war of the rebellion; the advantage, in . every instance, clearly opearing in favor of our soldiery. In the tier part, the speaker set forth, in clear, substantial statements, the beneficent results, accruing from the terrible ordeal.

procession to the cemetery, where a wagon load of flowers were reverently Decoration Day ever witnessed in Chelsea. things.

C. Heselschwerdt has moved his restaurant from the Kantlehner the quart, and a square meal for 25

Memorial Servico.

The memorial service at the Town Hall last Sunday was well attended, and I think those that attended were well paid for their trouble. The Chelsea Cornet Band furnished some excellent music, and the choir also rendered some choice selections in a masterly manner. The address of worth hearing but I think was apsubstantiated by facts. It will long day, \$3.45. be remembered by the members of Moved and carried that we lay a the G. A. R. of Chelsea, and all who tile drain to take the water from the

Card of Thanks.

ever be gratefully remembered.

Lima Notes.

Lilacs.

Sheep washing.

New drive well at Abner Beach's. Mrs. A. A. Weston and Mrs. Sted. Burnett Steinbach 2 " man, of Unadilla, were visitors at the parsonage last Sunday.

ed house is on its way from McMil-

We did not have memorial seraices here last Sunday morning on account of rain. It will occur next Sunday morning if the weather permits. It is hoped that as many comrades as can will be present and during the war.

The Excitement Not Over.

The rush at F. P. Glazier's still continues and daily score of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs for the cure of coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitts and consumption. Kemp's Balsam, the standard family remedy, is sold on a direct class butter I can get, and will also gurantee and never failsto give entire sat. retail first class butter to any who may

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What Mrs. Grundy Says.

That the village should not grant licenses to street fakirs.

That ball playing on our village streets should be stopped. That the business portion of our

village should be numbered. That it is fashionable for young its utmost capacity, and the hundreds who ladies to wear white aprons down

> That polities now crowd nearly all other subjects of conversation to

> That the happiest marriages are never those solemnized without papa and mamma's consent.

That the street in front of the postoffice looks much better since the gutter was cleaned.

That the most beautiful of Chel-The great feature of the day was, of sea girls are those whose ages range from sixteen to twenty.

> That the name of each street should pe placed on a sign board at the corner of each street.

> That too much base ball interferes with the proper education of the

in the CHELSEA HERALD are the

Atter the address, the Band led the lage board has looked into the matter.

That parents should see that ing there. Thus ended the most suc streets nights, smoking eigarettes, cessful and satisfactory observance of and doing other ungentlemanly

Would You Believe.

The proprietor of Kemp's Balsam give thousands of bottles away yearly. This mode of advertising would prove ruinous ministration debonis non with the will annexed

Board met in council room May 18th, 1888.

Meeting called to order by Pres. Roll call by clerk. Present, W. J. Knapp, President;

Trustees, Schumacher, Kærcher, Guerin, Bacon, and Lighthall. Absent, Trustee, Holmes.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Moved and carried that the petition of S. J. Chase in regard to using PUBLIC Dr. Thos. Holmes was not only well the village tile on East street as private sewer be laid on the table.

have helped to make such occasions Town Hall and village building, said a success are held in grateful remem- tile to cross Railroad Co.'s ground brance by the old soldiers. M. A. N. and empty into the basin on the west side of Main street near the railroad. The village paying equal share with the township of the expense of constructing the same.

Moved and carried that the letting and superintending the construction of the soil behavior o and superintending the construction

Moved and carried-that the street President be instructed to make arrangements with Mr. Winters in reference to constructing grade for

Moved and carried that the following bills be allowed and orders drawn

for the amounts: Thos McNamara 2 days with team, \$6 Arthur Congdon 8 "

Chris Ahnamiller 8 days work..... Matthew Alber 3 days work... ... Irv Hammond's recently purchasd house is on its way from McMilGottleib Ahnamiller 2 days work........ H Schumacher 2 days work.....

> Moved and carried that we adourn for one week. A. R. CONGDON, Clerk.

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assist in the services. The citizens here and will continue to sell John Glass, Stoves, Mantles and Grates. of Lima will not forget to honor the Deere Cultivators, Plows and Horse occasion as they thus recall the Corn Planters. Mr. Maguire wishes noble boys who went out from Lima to thank his friends for their past ing for spot cash, we offer every patronage and hopes for a continuation of the same.

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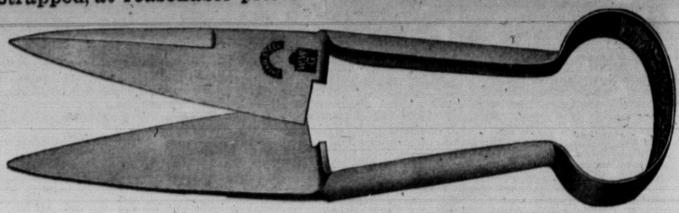
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Probate Order.

State Of Michigan, County of Washtenaw Ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Fri-day, the 11th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

Young deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Harriet Young praying that administration of said estate may be granted to James L. Gilbert, or some other suitable per-

That the merchants who advertise it the Chelsea Herald are the ones that do the business.

That the boys should organize a volunteer fire company, and be ready for business when the engine arrives.

That Chelsea's sidewalks are in much better condition since the village bears here be successive weeks previous to large bears here leaked into the matter.

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WM. D. HARRIMAN

[a true copy] Judge of Probate.

Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

Probate Crder.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holcen at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 28th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

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brocker of the person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the
25th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the
forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said
petition, and that the heirs at law of said estate, are required to appear at a session
of said court, then to be holden at the probate
office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and
show cause if any there be, why
the prayer of the person.

Council Proceedings.

Check the Balsam was not a perfec WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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