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CHELSEA, MICH., THURSDAY AUG. 2, 1888.

NUMBER 48.

THE CHELSEA HERALD JOB OFFICE

HAS THE

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And we would respectfully invite your atten-tion to our work and prices.

E.M. Fletcher & Co's

Grocery and Provision Store.

Where you will find This is the book we are giving away.

Fresh Vegetables, New Groceries, and all goods of the First Quality.

We buy Produce and give the Highest Market Price, in cash or trade.

We want your Butter and Eggs, and will make it an object for you to bring

We keep the finest quality of Oranges, Lemons and Bananas found in the market. All kinks of Foreign Fruit, fresh bought and constantly on hand. New Candies veryday of the finest make and flavor.

Fish, Dry Fish, Salt Fish, Fish of all inds. In fact everything good to eat at



Call and examine the book.

E. M. Fletcher & Co's Store.

A quantity of English Brown Warwick dog, belonging to Tom McNamara. Lib- his affections seemed to entwine with Ware to sell as follows:

Plates at 5 cents each. Cups and Saucers 30 cents per set. Large Bowls only 5 cents. Large Bakers only 5 cents. Pitchers at 10, 15, 20 keeps a first-class store. and 25 cents, worth thrible. Platters 35 and 50 cents, worth 75 and \$1.25.

Sugar Bowls	100	
Covered Butter Dishes	25c	
Tea-pots	25c	1
Pickel Dishes	100	
Covered Dishes, large	45C	
Large Salud Dishes	900	
Cake Dishes	100	
Sauce Tureen, complete	50c	
Soup Plates, large size	doz	
Brush Vases	15c	
Drush vases	5c	
Mugs		

The goods are guaranteed to be first quality, and prices at actual onealf wholesale cost. Inspection invited.

E. G. HOAG

Those who want dishes for temporary use at the Lake or elsewhere, companyed by her sister. will do well to take advantage of these bargains.

I have received my new Boots for Fall Trade, and you will say when you examine my Goods and Prices that you never saw such nice Boots for the money. Men's from cake, etc. \$2.00 to \$4.00; hand made. Boy's of the same kind.

I make a specialty of Oil Grain Shoes for Men and Boys; 9 different kinds.

I will be glad to show my Goods and above. 149. Prices whether you buy or not.



CHAIN AND CHARMS.

.00	Charm \$6.25, worth \$		
.00	Charm \$6.25, worth \$ 7.00, worth	Chain and	Watch,
.00	9.50, worth		"
.00	10.00, worth		"
.00	12.00, worth		"
140	1 00 worth		ď

UALLER, Jeweler, Jackson, Mich.

Local Brevities.

Harvest is nearly over. Green corn is now in market.

Jas. Bachman has built a new barn. Shelled corn for sale at R. A. Snyder's. Will Blaich, of Cleveland, was in town this week.

Cash paid for butter and eggs at R. A. Read Kempf & Schenk's new "ad." on

Mrs. Jas. McLaren went to Saginaw

last Monday. You can buy choice yellow shelled corn

of R. A. Snyder.

George Archenbron has his new mill running at Waterloo.

The huckleberry crop in Waterloo township is a failure.

F. P. Glazier has repaired the sidewalk in front of his drug store.

The Eaton Rapids Herald is advertising its poor accounts for sale.

Mr. C. Foster and family, of Howell are visiting relatives here. All goods new and fresh, and of best

quality, at R. A. Snyder's. Rev. J. H. McIntosh arrived home last

week from his western tour. Stockbridge holds her annual fair on the 2d, 3d and 4th of October.

Do not fail to buy a pound of that new 50-cent tea at R. A. Snyder's.

Myron McAllister and family, of Detroit, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Sheriff Walsh, of Ann Arbor, is visiting at Andrew Greening's in Lyndon. Look out for big excursion to Detroit over the Michigan Central, Aug. 23, 1888. Praise the town you live in. Don't talk

Andrew Hewes, Geo. Smith, Fred Freer, Ed. Tichenor and Wilbur Kempf are hand doeth." camping at Wolf Lake.

eral reward if returned.

of vacation with her relatives. Married, July 29th, 1888, by the Rev. J. H. McIntosh, Mr. Theo. Wood to Miss

Lillian Blaich, both of Chelsea, An unfortunate Maine baby that happened to be born on the day of her prandparents' golden wedding was named

Anna Versary. a Canvas Wagon Cover. Finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at Steve. Clarks, Chelsea. n48

Mrs. H. M. Dean, of Detroit, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wesley Canfield, returned home last Monday ac-

B. Parker makes a special display of window. It will pay you to inspect it. See new "ad." on first page.

summer campaign to the infinite delight of physici ins and undertakers.

Hello! Fletcher & Co. have just received a fresh supply of groceries, etc., which they will sell as cheap as the cheapest. See "ad" on first page.

Last week four young ladies of Chelsea rusticated at Locust Grove, near the residence of George Perry, whose daughter esteem. kept them well supplied with ice cream,

The dead letter office received, 4,808,000 letters last year, for about a third of which owners were discovered. Money to the value of \$1,795,764 was found in 17,588 letters.

Miss G. E. Spencer, of Jackson, is forming a class in Chelsea and vicinity for instruction on piano and organ. Persons

Man is a natural farmer. He begins him down, and lris remains are planted and \$1.00 on the hillside.

A very pleasant and successful enter ainment was given by Mrs. W. F. Hatch on Wednesday evening of last week, at their pleasant residence on Mid-Congregational church.

ishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Sweeney, Ring-bone, Stifles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by R. S. Armstrong, Druggist, Chelsea, Mich. v12012

Luther James.

Again the death-knell sounds the de parture of one of Washtenaw's best known and most respected pioneers. Luther James came into this county in 1835, from Goshen, Mass. He was the son of Malachi and Elizabeth (Lyman) James, a lineal descendant of John James who was one of the early pilgrims from England, and was born July 13, 1803. His death occurred at Waukesha, Wis., on Wednesday, July 25, 1888, at 2 o'clock, a. m., his age being 85 years and 12 days. Mr. James had an unusual talent for speculative enterprises, and soon after his arrival in this state discovered the commercial channels in which good profits were most likely to flow, and embarked upon them. His first ventures were in horses, which he purchased in Ohio and disposed of in this and adjoining counties. Previous to coming into this state, Mr. James had had some experience in the wool trade, and finding the farmers of Michigan were turning their attention to this branch of production, he encouraged the enterprise by furnishing them a ready market, extending his operations into adjoining and more distant counties, until he became, at one time, the largest woolpurchaser in the state. These were sure ventures in those days, and soon yielded the judicious investor a handsome fortune. Loaning money, also, to responsible parties became to him a source of profit, from which he kept, his gains flowing to the end of his life. Such was Mr. James' business career; in all of which, though he claimed his just dues, his transactions were characterized by strict honesty and

The generosity of Mr. James's disposition manifested itself, especially during the later years of his life, in the encouragement of enterprises that involved of its faults, but go to work to remedy the public welfare, as the donation of the splendid town clock that not only adorns I wish some good butter, for which I but utilizes the tower of the Court Housewill pay highest market price in cash. R. at Ann Arbor, at the handsome cost of \$1,000. There were, also, numerous exrculation than all the other Grass Lake known only to his confidential private secretary and constant attendant. He practiced the Master's instruction, "Let not your left hand know what your right

Mr. James was ardently attached to his Strayed or stolen, a black Gorden setter relatives. Having no tamily of his own, great ardor around each member of the Read Boyd's new "ad." on first page, very large circle of his kindred. It was and then call and be convinced that he his custom to visit them all annually; and no one of them failed to receive, each Miss Lina Lighthall left on Thursday Christmas, a valuable and substantial tolast for Bay View to spend the remainder ken of his remembrance. In the distribution of his ample fortune, two living sisters and more than twenty nephews and nieces receive \$5,000 each. The bulk of the estate, however, goes to his nephew, James L. Babcock, who has, for twentyfive years been Mr. James's private secretary and constant attendant, and whose faithfulness, tender carefulness, imperturbable patience and untiring de-Lost, bet veen Chelsea and Manchester, votion are justly entitled to the large re-

As a question has arisen respecting Mr. James's home, it seems necessary to say that ever since the settlement of his brother-in-law, Dr. Thomas Sears, in the township of Lima, in 1837, just outside of the corporation limits of the village of Chelsea, he has been accustomed to call that place his home, although both the men's and boy's boots in his north show Dr. and Mrs. Sears (Mr. James's sister) have been dead many years, and the place is now occupied by their son, Thomss S, The diabolical green apple and its co- Sears. He did business in other places, laborer, the watermelon, has begun the and had several places of temporary sojourn-in the South, in the East, in the West and in Michigan-but this was his only recognized home. Here he often spent his Sabbaths, went to church, paid pew rent, contributed to benevolences, and voted. Though not a church member, he was no scoffer, but always treated Christianity with respect and held its ministers and its solemn services in high

Funeral services were performed at Waukesha ou Thursday, 26th; and the remains, accompanied by Thomas S. Sears, of Chelsea, were taken to Williamsburg, Mass., adjoining Goshen the home of his youth, for burial. We shall see his face no more.

A Family Gathering.

Have you a father? Have you a mothdesiring to join the class can address as er? Have you a son or daughter, sister or brother who has not yet taken Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs, the quaranteed ramedy for the cure o Coughs, Colds, life at the cradle; learns to handle the Asthma, Croup and all throat and lung fork, sows wild oats, threshes his way troubles? If so, when? when a sample through the world, and when he arrives bottle is gladly given to you free by F. P. at the sere and yellow leaf, time mows Glazier, and the large size costs only 50c

Steam Powers for Sale.

S. Seney, agent for Ryan & Mc-Donald, Russel & Co., and Huber & dle street, in order to welcome and intro- Co., will sell very low and on easy duce more fully Rev. J. Edward Reilly, terms, 62 second hand engines, in who has recently become pastor of the good order. All makes and sizes English Spavin Liniment removes all swing stackers, Wide Awake, Massi-Hard, Soft, or Calloused Lumps and Blem- lon and Huber threshing rigs, steam outfits for heating, and boilers of all sizes. Come and see me or write S. Seney, Agent, Chelsea, Mich. 42

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Kempf & Schenk Pure Paris Green,

All Summer Goods in all Departments.

We cut prices Lower than anyone else.

124 and 15 cent Lawns only 74 cents. 124 and 15 cent Satteens only 71 cents. All other goods just as cheap, and for a Big Drive that you all want. All our Celebrated \$3.25 Robinson & Burtenshaw ladies fine shoes we will let go in this sale at the low price of \$2.50.

KEMPF & SCHENK

THE WORLD

Owes you a living, and you are entitled to all you pay for. Money invested at Boyd's Market is sure to make you happy.

For a good Steak, and don't you forget it, Go to Boyd's Market and you'll surely get it.

The Grass Lake News claims a larger amples of his munificence, which were Give us a fair Chance to convince you.

Great Reductions

ON ALL

FROM

Buyers of Dry Goods, Clothing, Straw Hats, etc., will find some goods Half Price.

Respectfully,

S. HOLMES & CO

That do not turn red, fine coffees, sawmills, clover mills, water tanks, pure sugars and a general line of staple and fancy groceries call on

R. A. SNYDER,

Wood Bros. old stand, Chelsea.

Insect Powder and White Hellebore at Glazier's Bank Drug Store.

Save money by buying Machine Oils at Glazier's Bank Drug Store.

Go to Glazier's Bank Drug Store for Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

Strictly pure Paris Green at Glazier's

Go to Glazier's Bank Drug Store for

Fly Paper, Insect Powder and Paris Keep cool by drinking Vernors Ginger

Ale, Phosphated Sherbet, Milk Shake and Ice Cream Soda at Glazier's Bank Drug

All Machine Oils at rock bottom prices at Glazier's Bank Drug Store.

Glazier analizes every lot of Paris Green that comes into his store, and if it is not strictly pure he ships it back.

Save money by buying all Groceries, Drugs and Medicines at Glazier's Bank

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY

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

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

Farm No 2-So 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 \$50 per acre. 10 acres additional of excellent timber, if wanted, at \$68 per acre. Would make a very complete farm.

Farm No 6—160 acres, 8½ miles N. Woof Chelsea, 3½ 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. Ill health is the cause of owner selling. Price \$50 per acre.

Farm No 5-236 acres, located 214 miles from Chelsea, on prominent road, in good neighborhood, near church and school house and blacksmith shop. 175 acres of plow land, 25 acres of timber, 20 acres good mowing marsh, 16 acres of low pas ture with living stream of water through it. The northwest corner of this farm is the highest, gently sloping to southeast, protecting wheat from winter winds. It has a fine young orchard of grafted fruit just coming into bearing. The buildings are unusually good, consisting of a frame dwelling house, upright and wing each 18x26, two stories, kitchen 15x18, wood shed 15x20. A fine basement barn 36x80 with gambrel roof, built in 1885, also hog house and kettle room, corn crib, carriage house and workshop attached, hen house 16x20, tool shed, and 2 good wells. Sandy loam about buildings but nost of farm is a clay loam and is a superior grain and stock farm in excellent condition. The owner was offered tour years ago, \$70 per acre, but will now sell at a sacrifice that he may remove to California. Price, \$60 per acre.

Farm No 22—280 acres, 5 miles from Chelsea and 5 miles from Dexter. Large frame house near school house, barn 40x60 also one 30x60, 2 sheds 20x40 each, two wells, a windmill conducting water into house and barn, orchard with plenty of small fruits, and other improvements. 180 acres of plow land, 80 acres of timber and 20 acres of marsh. Soil, gravel and sandy loam. Very productive. A farm to make money both in cropping and as an investment.

Farm No. 38.—Consisting of four seperate 40 acre tracts of Beech and Maple timber land, in Cheboggan county, Michigan, near Sturgeon River. Price \$12.50 per acre. The owner will accept in part payment, good property in southern Michigan. A good chance to trade for desirable farm land.

Farm No 15—103 68-100 acres, situated 3 miles from Chelsea, near school, on good road, and in an excellent neighborhood of Eastern people. There is a frame dwelling house of 20 rooms (large and small), a frame barn 28x56, also a stock barn 100 feet long, wagon house 20x30, brick smoke house and fruit dryer, 2 good wells of excellent water, medium sized orchard, 90 acres of plow land, remainder good timber land. No waste land whatever. This is a superior located farm, under high state of cultivation, The owner desires to retire from active work and will sell for \$85 per acre.

Farm No 14—280 acres, 234 miles cast of Chelsea, 4 miles from Dexter village, 134 miles from German Methodist church, on

THE mercury at Athens the other day stood 104 degrees in the shade. Pretty trying weather for Greece. A NEW YORK swell, traveling toward Alaska, was swindled out of \$3,200 by

confidence men in a poleer game at Scattle, Wy. T. THE record of London last year shows that thirty-eight persons were run over and injured by bicycles, three from fire-engines, and 4,062 from other

street vehicles. IT may be true that the world owes every man a living, but it is very certain that every man must collect the debt for himself. The world doesn't peddle the money round.

THE biggest Atlantic coaster is the Pocahontas, a double-decker, 233 feet in length, 46 feet beam, and 20 feet in depth. Captain J. F. Sawyer says his vessel is a fast-sailing craft.

EDWARD PAYSON ROE, the novelist, seems to have died from the effects of overwork. " To work for twenty-four consecutive hours," says the New York Evening Post, " was a common occurrence with him."

JOHN TOOLE, of New Haven, Conn., who for thirteen years was mourned as one of the unidentified victims of the Ashtabula railroad horror, walked in upon his friends the other day alive, tion of discrimination against American hearty and prosperous.

ALBERT C. WEBER died recently in New York of lock-jaw. He injured the inner cartilage of his nose awhile ago which resulted in hemorrhage. A Division of Mining Statistics, submitted a physician stopped this by filling his nose with cotton. This brought on lock-jaw.

THERE are three American ladies who are not obliged to-skip over to the post-office for stamps every time they write a letter. Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Grant are the fortunate three, the Government having given them the franking privilege.

THE report seems to be confirmed that Edison has sold his phonograph, together with any improvements he may make on it for the next fifteen years. The purchaser is Jesse H. Lippincott, of New York and Pittsburgh, and the price paid \$1,000,000.

Edison says he tries nothing that doesn't promise dollars and cents. For Says he: "I concern myself only with conditions, not theories. There is no money in theories."

MARIETTA ZANFRETTA, a frisky female of fifty-seven years, and a famous favorite in her day, has challenged Chevalier Blondin, aged sixty-five, to 14-15. butdo his tricks on the tight rope. Some of the old people are evidently growing envious of the performances of the youthful prodigies.

THE expenses of the late Methodist General Conference in New York were \$61,311.84. The bill is paid by a private assessment on the churches of the faith. Japan pays \$6, the New York East Conference \$2,553. The Metro- burgh on the 26th that the total memberpolitan Opera-House cost \$6,000: boxes ship of the Knights of Labor at the presrented for the session paid \$7,650; delegates board bill amounted to \$30,-

THE expression "dark horse," now in such general political use, first occurred in Lord Beaconsfield's "Young Duke." Here is the paragraph: "The first favorite was never heard of, the second favorite was never seen after the distance post, all the ten-to-ones were in the rear, and a dark horse which had never been thought of rushed past the grand stand in sweeping triumph."

BETWEEN April 9 and June 30 of this year the United States Bureau of Animal Industry slaughtered nearly 10,000 suspected cattle in the district within a radius of eight miles of the new city hall in Philadelphia. At the same time they, in conjunction with the State, inspected 2,065 herds, visited 3,319 stables, inspected 41,067 animals, tagged 23,026 animals and destroyed 13 diseased herds containing 150 cattle.

MRS, ERNESTINE L. Rose, who was one of the first to advocate the cause of women's rights, is still an interesting figure in the American colony of London. She lived in Michigan, and Fourth, J. M. Jackson. The Republicans as early as 1836 addressed the State made the following nominations: Missouri, Legislature in person on the subject of women's enfranchisement. As long as Sixth district, M. M. Boothman (renomshe remained in this country she was | inated). foremost in the movement, and even now, when too feeble to move from her home, sends letters of encouragement across the water to the women near Ashtabula. who are in the van here.

AFTER lying in a trance for two years Joseph Guilfoyle, of Binghamton, N. Y., has just awakened from on the 26th, sixty-four delegates being what appears to have been but the present. A resolution was adopted in sleep of a night. Mr. Guilfoyle, who was attending the high school, was compelled to abandon his studies because of his health. Instead of im- Nation. proving he became worse rapidly. About two years ago he sank one night into a partial trance, or cataleptic sleep, and since that time has lain in his remarkable slumber. The other day he awoke, and is gaining strength. Of his sleep he remembers nothing.

THE International Submarine Company of New Haven, Conn., has a contract with the United States Government and several Philadelphia capitalists to procure the treasure on board the British sloop-of-war Broak, sunk in Delaware bay May 25, 1798. The sloop contained between \$10,000,000 sloop contained between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000. The expedition left Camden, N. J., recently. The previous searches have been unsuccessful. Dr. Seth Pancoast, of Philadelphia, sank Seth Pancoast, of Philadelphia, sank \$12,000 in trying to find the treasure.

The expedition is in command of Captain Adams, of the United States navy.

On the 26th three boys named O'Brien, for the \$12,000 in trying to find the treasure.

Missouri river at Omaha while bathing and Aman named Ogert killed Frank Guise (colored) at Eden, Miss., on the 7th for find

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS. WEDNESDAY, July 25.—The Naval Appro-riation bill was passed in the Senate. A i was favorably reported to appropri 00,000 for a public building at Muskeg fleb. All of the private pension bills on the calendar, 127 in number, were passed. The Service-Pension bill was introduced. which provides that all persons who served three months or more in the military or naval service of the United States between April 12, 1861, and July 1, 1866, shall be entitled to a pension at the rate per month of one cent for each day's service. In the House a bill was reported to prevent the manufacture, sale and transportation of adulterated articles of food and drink and adulterated drugs. A bill to establish a United States Land Court in the Territories of Arizona and New Mexico and the State of Colorado was passed.

THURSDAY, July 26 .- In the Senate the House Army Appropriation bill giving \$15,000,000 for strengthening defenses was passed. The fisheries treaty was further considered, and a pension veto was re-ceived from the President and referred. In the House the entire session was occupied in discussing the Oklahoma bill.

FRIDAY, July 27.-The fisheries treaty was further discussed in the Senate and fifty pages of the Sundry-Civil Appropriation bill were passed. A bill introduced providing that the fund held for the redemption of United States notes shall be composed of gold and silver, half and half. In the House a dozen private-claim bills were passed, also one for the erection of a marine hospital at Evansville, Ind., to cost \$100,000. At the evening session thirty-six private pension bills

SATURDAY, July 28 .- The Senate devot ed the entire session to discussing the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill. In the House a bill was introduced providing for tolls on Canadian vessels through St. Mary's and St. Lawrence canals in retaliavessels in Canadian canals. The Senate bill to reimburse depositors of the Freedmen's bank was concurred in.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Ox the 26th David T. Day, chief of the summary of the mineral products of the United States in 1887. The total value is \$538,056,345. It shows a wonderful gain over 1886 and is \$100,000,000 greater than the output of 1885. The United States leads the world in the production of min-

THE President left Washington, on the 26th for a four days' fishing tour off Sandy

THERE were 217 business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 27th, against 141 the previous seven

THE chief of the Bureau of Statistics reported on the 28th that the total number of mmigrante which arrived at the ports of the United States from the principal foreign countries during the twelve months ended June 30 was 539,818, against 483, f16 during the same period in 1887. On the 28th Congressman Randall was

removed from Washington to his country home at Wayne Station, Pa. THE exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States durthat reason he has undertaken .no ing the week ended on the 28th aggregat efectrical experiments to devise some- ed \$818,625,687, against \$943,772,361 the pre-

thing to enhance the powers of sight. vious week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1887 the increase amounted to 4.6 per cent.

AT Trenton, N. J., four saloon-keepers were sent to jail for six months each on the 25th for seiling liquor on Sunday. CONNECTICUT Republicans will hold

their State convention at Hartford August MASSACHUSETTS Republicans will hold their State convention in Boston Septem-

MRS. SARAH KELLY, aged fifty-three years, who had not tasted food in forty-two days, died on the 25th at Newark, N. J. Ox the 26th General Sheridan had so far recovered from his illness that his physicians had ceased the publication of daily bulletins announcing his condition.

THE statement was made by a prominent member of the Knights of Labor in Pittaent time did not exceed 150,005.

On the 27th Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the Presidential candidate of the Equal Rights party, opened the campaign in Brooklyn, In her speech she said that it was about time that women were regarded in some other light than as petted dolls on the one hand and domestic drudges on the

THE pugilist, John L. Sullivan, attempt ed on the 27th to clean out a saloon at" South Boston filled with 'longshoremen, but the bruiser was thrown to the floor and severely pounded.

THE paper-mill of John De Varennes, at East Lee, Mass., was burned on the 29th. Loss, \$100,000. Ox the 28th Mrs. Nancy Fagerly, living with her daughter in Wolfboro, N. H., cel-

ebrated her one hundred and fourth birth-TESTIMONY taken on the 28th before the Congressional investigating committee in New York showed that societies were organized in Germany for the purpose of

WEST AND SOUTH.

sending ex-convicts to America.

In Virginia hail fell to the depth of five inches on the 25th, in some places completely destroying growing crops and gar-

DEMOCRATS made the following Congressional nominations on the 25th; Illinois, Eighteenth district, W. S. Forman; South Carolina, Sixth district, G. W. Dargan (renominated); West Virginia, Second

NINETEEN tramps who had been terrorizing farmers and robbing freight cars in Northeastern Ohio were captured by a company of militia on the 25th in the woods

A CHICAGO grand jury on the 20th indicted the Anarchist dynamite conspirators, Hronek, Chopek, Chieboun and Sevic.

A NATIONAL conference of Democratic colored men was held in Indianapólis, Ind., dorsing the position taken by the St Louis convention upon the tariff question and pledging their best efforts to secure the success of the Democratic party of the

THE Republicans nominated G. S. Thomas for Congress on the 26th in the Fifth dis-

trict of Georgia Ox the 26th H. Clay Evans was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Third district of Tennessee. DEMOCRATS of the Seventh district of

Virginia on the 26th renominated Colonel O'Ferrall for Congress. NEAR Omaha six tramps riding in a car loaded with corn on the Union Pacific rail-roal were smothered to death when the

train was wrecked on the 26th. dent; favors home rule for Ireland; de-mands the enforcement of the State liquor law, and favors protection to home indus-

insulting his family. Two friends of Guise then set upon Ogert and hacked him to pieces with exes.

On the 27th Bruce Younger (colored) was lynched near Meadsville, Va., for a criminal assault upon Mrs. Röbert Dodge.

At Byrnville, Ind., White Caps visited a ary on the 27th and caused a stampede o

the congregation. AFTER an illness of ten days General M. R. Patrick, governor of the National Soldiers' Home at Dayton, Og died on the 27th, aged seventy-seven years.

Wanperon (D. T.) citizens on the 27th lynched Deputy Sheriff Elmer, who shot Mollie Korbet, a domestic in the family of the sheriff, because she would not marry

ADVICES of the 27th say that seven men were killed in an encounter between Hugo town and Woodsdale citizens in Stevens County, Kan. The trouble grew out of

county seat matters. Ox the 27th six of a gang of nine thieves who had been robbing Vigo County (Ind.) farmers, were arrested at Terre Haute. A GREAT many Chinese were on the 27th

reported to Be entering Washington Terri tory from British Columbia. A mos hanged Eli Bryant (colored) on the 27th near Starkville, La., for crimin

WHILE wrestling at Cincinnati on the 29th, Lake Muldoon threw Patrick Flaherty and broke his neck. JOHN P. ANDERSON, of Johnstown, Neb.

ally assaulting a white woman.

after a nine days' burial fifty feet under ground by the caving in of a well was rescued alive on the 28th. For the week ended on the 28th the record of the base-ball clubs in the National

League was as follows: Detroit (games won), 47; New York, 47; Chicago, 45; Boston, 37; Philadelphia, 34; Pittsburgh, 29; Indianapolis, 28; Washington, 29. The American Association clubs stood: St Louis (games won), 49; Brooklyn, 50; Cnclinnati, 47; Philadelphia, 43; Baltimore, 34; Louisville, 28; Cleveland, 25; Kansas City, 22. In the Western Asso-ciation the following was the order: St. Paul (games won), 42; Des Moines, 33; Omaha, 27; Milwaukee, 32; Kansas City, 27; Chicago, 28; Sioux City, 10; Minneapolis, 24

JOHN PHILLIPS, a butcher, and Richard Larkins, a blacksmith, were shot dead on the 29th by August Diedlouf for creating : disturbance at a Polish wedding in Chi-

THOMAS CARNEY, who was the war Gov. ernor of Kansas, died suddenly at his home in Leavenworth on the 28th of apoplexy, aged sixty-four years. A CYCLONE passed near Fairmount, Ill. on the 20th, destroying property in the vi-

THE National Labor party will hold their convention in Chicago S ptember 11.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

On the 25th a plot to murder Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, was discovered, and two of the ringleaders were in jail. In London on the 25th James O'Kelley journalist and member of Parliament for the north division of Roscommon, was arrested for making speeches inciting the Irish to intimidation and boycott. THE golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W

E. Gladstone was celebrated on the 25th in ADVICES of the 25th from Berlin say that Prof. Tschakert, of the Konigsberg University, has discovered in the library numerous hitherto unknown manuscripts of sermons affit commentaries written by Martin Luther in the period from 1519 to 1521.

Several tenants who were evicted rom their holdings in County Galway Ireland, on the 26th offered armed resistance. Eleven of the tenants were arrested. On the 26th the nine hundredth anni

versary of the introduction of Christianity into Russia was celebrated at Kief with In London a German named Clotten was

arrested on the 26th for threatening to murder Mr. Gladstone. A volcanic cruption at Pandaisan, fifty

leagues from Yokohama, destroyed several villages recently and killed one thousand persons, including one hundred visitors at the thermal springs. A fresh crater had formed, and the eruption was still active. On the 27th nineteen emigration agents were arrested at Cracow, Austria, for inciting the natives of that district to emigrate to America. In the coal mines at St. Etienne, France

a thousand miners struck on the 27th for higher wages, and it was expected that the strike would spread further. AT Lavillette, France, five hundred strikers attacked the police on the 28th,

and ten of the rioters were badly wounded with swords. A STORM caused great destruction in Northwest France on the 28th, and many

fishermen were drowned. THE European Governments were notified on the 28th that Italy had taken possession of the port of Massowah on the Red Sea and adjacent territory in Abyssinia.

LATER.

THE thermometer registered 198 degrees trician and inventor. in the shade at Nebraska City, Neb., on the 30th uit., and there were two cases of sunstroke, one fatal. At Sioux City, Ia., 110 in the shade was recerded, and there were five cases of prostration by heat.

THE Indians in Arizona were on the 30th ult, making trouble again. BARTLEY CAMPBELL, the well known playwright, died at the Middletown (N. Y.) insane asylum on the 30th ult., aged

forty-five years. A. H. SHIPMAN, the inventor of Shipman oil engine, died at Geneva, N. Y., on the 30th ult., of consumption.

THE Western Union Telegraph and the Commercial Cable companies advanced cable rates to twenty-five cents per word on the 30th ult. DURING a squall on the 30th ult. in the

harbor at Halifax, N. S., Garrett Roach and his son and nephew were drowned. THE mayor of Sligo, Ireland, was sent to prison on the 30th ult. for publishing boycotting notices. Reports of the 30th ult. from Western

Kansas say that hot winds had greatly damaged the corn crop. J. W. CRANK, sheriff of Andrew County, Mo., accidentally shot himself fatally on

the 30th ult. while cleaning a revolver at his home in Savannah. THOMAS R. CORNWELL, superintendent of the Chicago Stock Yards, died on the 30th

ult., aged forty-nine years. Firty female employes at a shoe factory at Carlisle, Pa., returned to work on the 30th ult., an objectionable foreman having been discharged.

In Chicago on the 30th ult. the dead bodies of Henry Heesch and wife were found in their residence. Heesch had killed his wife with a knife and then hung

WILLIAM ROLLAND'S eight-year-old daughter and Mrs. Lizzie McLaughlin were killed by oil-can explosions in Pittsburgh, Pa, on the 30th ult. Two BROTHERS, Fred and Aden Rohrig.

were drowned while bathing in the river at Abilene, Kan., on the 30th ult. BAUEREISEN, Goding and Koegel, three of the men charged with the Chicago,

Burlington & Quincy dynamite conspirac had a hearing in Aurera, Ill., on the 80th ult., and were held to the grand jury. P. K. DEDERICK, of Albany, N. Y., was robbed on the 30th uit. of \$10,000 in bonds

which he was carrying in his buggy.

In the United States Senate on the 30th ult. a bill was introduced to ar 75,000 for a public building at Galesburg, ll. The Sundry Civil Appropriation bill vas further considered. A bill was also introduced to amend the Contract-Labor introduced to amend the Contract-Labor law. In the House the Senate bill was passed for the erection of a public building at Sioux-City, Ia., at a cost of \$150,000 A bill was introduced calling for information from American consuls relative to emigration to the United States. A conference was ordered on the Senate amendments to the Navy Appropriation bill. The Deficiency Appropriation bill was considered.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

THE ACT UPHELD.

Liquor Selling Within One Mile of the Soldiers' Home is Unlawful. The Supreme Court has rendered a de cision denying a mandamus in the case of Whitney & Saunders to compel the Grand Rapids Township Board to approve their saloon bond. The reason for withholding approval was that their business was in violation of an act of the Legislature of 1887, which prohibited the sale of intoxicants within one mile of the Soldiers' Home. The relators claimed the law to be an invasion of the State constitution and the fourteenth amendment to the United States constitution, depriving them of property without due process of law, etc., and therefore void. Justice Morse writes an opinion denying the mandamus, in which Justices Long and Champlin concur, upon the ground that the Legislature has full power to pass laws regarding the control of State institutions and the welfare of its inmates, which has never been questioned, and that this law is clearly in line with this, and therefore not in conflict with the State constitution.

FOREST FIRES. They Cause Great Damage in Various

Portions of the State. Heavy forest fires were recently raging all over Arenac County, and all the way be tween Deep River and Gladwin. Timber of all kinds was being destroyed, fences were being burned and other property damaged. Many farmers had to fight for their homes. There had been no rain of consequence there for three months. Near Olga the fires burned over a valuable tract of land, at Coral the whole town turned out to fight the flames, and along the line of the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroad fences and timber were burned over,

Health in Michigan, Reports to the State Board of Health by fifty-nine observers in different parts of the State for the week ended July 21 indicated that cholera-infantum, inflammation of the bowels, rheumat sm, cholera-mor bus and diarrhea increased, and neuralgia, measles, typho-malarial fever, crysipelas and tonsilitis decreased in area of preva lence. Diphtheria was reported at nine places, scarlet fever at eight, typhoid fever at seven, and measles at nine places.

An Aged Pensioner, John Winchell, of Detroit, aged ninety one years, a survivor of the war of 1812, was in Washington recently to look up some arrears of pensions. Mr. Winchell is only five feet tall and totally blind and deaf. His daughter, who accompanied him, is over sixty years old. The pension he was looking up was granted him for wounds received in 1814 at the battle of Lundy's Lane.

Three Bathers Drowned. Frederick Gleason, aged twenty years, John Williamson, aged eighteen years, and Louis Burnam, aged sixteen years, were drowned the other afternoon at Wilkes lake while bathing. Gleason got into deep water, and the other two were drowned while attempting to save him. The bodies were recovered. They were all farmers boys and lived near Battle Creek.

A Severs Hall-Storm. A severe rain and hail-storm in the vicinity of Brockway Center a few days ago did damage to the extent of \$15,000. Cattle, calves and lambs were instantly killed by half-stones in some cases, and nearly every window on the north side of the town was broken. Individual losses varied from \$500 to \$1,000.

lin farmer, was found in a swamp near there the other day. Bunting disappeared

Found His Dead Body.

The dead body of John Bunting, a Frank-

July 10, after winding up a debauch by shooting at his neighbors and his family. Wounding his mother-in-law, Mrs. Payson and Farmer B. G. Wells, and burning the latter's barn. A Throat-Slitting Epidemic. Robert Worthington, of Cincinnati,

rushed into the Wayne Hotel barber-shop in Detreit the other day, immediately on his arrival, seized a razor and cut his throat fatally. This was his third attempt, and the fourth similar case of throatcutting in public places in Detroit within a

Struck Three Times.

If any person should tell Noah Ruple, of Bronson, that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place," there would be trouble. Twice within three years Noah' barn has been wiped out by electric bolts. and the other day lightning knocked out the end of the third building.

The News Condensed. At Emmet the other day Mrs. W. P Edison had an arm and leg broken and Mr. Edison was badly injured by a runaway. Mr. Edison is a brother to the famous elec-

Fred J. McDonald, & carpenter, broke his skull by a fall of thirty-five feet from a building at Port Huron recently. McArthur Brothers, of Chicago, have been awarded the contract to construct the St. Mary's Falls water power canal at Sault Ste. Marie. The cost of the structure

will probably reach \$200,000, Seaton & Upton's shingle mill at Mt. Pleasant was burned the other evening. Loss, \$5,000.

Louis Weiss, a hack-driver at Mount Clemens, was fatally shot by Charles Seamen the other night in a quarrel. J. F. Grip, a contractor on State's prison work at Marquette, was robbed by footpads recently.

At Muskegon recently fire destroyed about three million feet of lumber, causing a loss of about \$60,000, with an insurance o about one-half. John F. Simpson, who murdered his

wife in Detroit in July, 1881, died in Jacks son prison the other day. The steamer Hiawatha ran into and damaged the Black river railroad bridge at

Port Huron 8600 worth a few days ago. The safe of McCatchley & Green, meat market, at Harrisville, was blown open by burglars the other night. Loss, \$150. A recent fire at Menominee destroyed

the stores of Moreaw & Young, J. L. Davis Servatius Bros. and T. Parent, at a loss of \$20,000; partly insured. An eight-year-old son of Isaac Echtel, farmer near Detroit, had his left foot near-

ly cut off at the ankle by a mower a few Emery Slater, a Grand Rapids police man, went to Vicksburg recently with Anna Piersoll and married her. The next days. night a Grand Rapids man followed, and

claiming the woman as his wife took her Rev. George F. Chipperfield, paster of the First Presbyterian church at Battle Creek, has resigned that charge and accepted a call to the First Presbyterian church at Malone, N. Y., beginning Octobor 1 next.

M. B. Faughner's Excelsior works at Alma were burned the other night. Loss, \$15,000; insurance small. Dan Shannon, a farmer living near the

ship canal in Houghton got six kegs of beer the other evening and started home with them in a small boat. The boat was found capsized and the kegs floating the ext morning, but his body was not found. Burglars robbed James Bothwell, at Au Sable, of a gold watch, 8235 and a diamond pin the other night, and shot at him five

In the vicinity of Cheboygan a few da ago a violent wind and hall-storm did mu-damage to the standing timber. Tr were broken as though they had be J. L. Dyer, a drummer, was robbed at the Coldwater depot recently of a suchel con-taining \$320, ELEVEY MEN KILLED.

A County-Seat Quarrel in Kansas Results in Bloodshed—A Pitched Battle-Between Factions in Which a Sheriff, Four of His Deputies and Six Others Are

TOPEKA, Kan., July 28.—The county-seat war in Stevens County has broken out afresh and has resulted in the murder of John Cross, sheriff of the county; S. H. Hubbard, C. W. Eaton, H. Taney and W. H. Wilcox, all citizens of Woodsdale, and it is reported others, making eleven in

The county was organized two years ago and is occupied largely by hard characters. goton was chosen the county seat by fraud, the Woodsdale people say, and the election result is in litigation. Bad blood has long existed between the two towns, Last Sunday Constable C. E. Short, of Woodsdale, and two others attempted to arrest Sam Robinson and three other Hugoton men in the neutral strip. Tuesday Sheriff Cross received a request for help from Short, and, with Hubbard, Eaton, Taney and Wilcox, he started to render it. The party stopped at a ranch that night, and were the prised in their sleep by thirty Hugoton men, headed by Robinson, who seized them, took away their arms, stood them up in a road and shot them. Colonel S. N. Wood, mayor of Woods

dale, has arrived in the city to lay the matter before the Governor. He expects to return at once to Woodsdale, and says he has an offer of 100 men from Colorado to help clean out the outlaws. J. R. Jones, a Hugoton man who has just arrived, gives different account of the killing. He makes his statement: Sam Robinson, the marshal of Hugoton,

and M. Cook, of the same place, went to the Dudley ranch, near Pony creek, accompanied by their wives, to look up some cattle which they were trying to buy. While taking dinner Deputy Marshal Short, a Woodsdale man, accompa-nied by five other Woodsdale men, rode up to the party and asked Robinson to surrender, as he had a warrant for his arrest. Robinson said be would go a short distance from camp, leaving Cook and the ladies behind, and then give his enemies a chance to take him. He did so, and reaching a convenient spot both parties opened fire, with the result that four Woodsdale men were killed. The other two fied to the strip, and Robinson escaped without a scratch. Cook hastened to Hugotown and gave the alarm, and soon an armed squad went to their assistance. Meeting a lot of Woodsdale men an encounter took place, in which three more persons were killed

and a number wounded. THE WHOLE COUNTRY IN ARMS.

Late advices received by telegraph say the whole country is in arms and that there is danger of another confi ct at any time. Governor Martin was asked what steps he would take, but he could not say until he had received authoritative information from both sides. He thought that it would teach the county-seat fighters a salutary Governor Martin is to have a conference

with Captain Price and Captain Wood The latter is very indignant and declares that Governor Martin has shown too much red tape in the matter; that he has known all the week the status of the strife and that it was impossible to send official notice to him. Captain Wood says he will not ask the Governor to interpose, but will go back and advise his friends to arm, take the field and fight for their rights. He says that matters have until one side or the other is whipped in open battle.

Five dead bodies have been brought in to Woodsdale, among them that of Sheriff Cross. There are fully 100 armed men now at the front, and double that number are expected to meet in combat to-day. DOUBT CAST ON THE REPORT.

GARDEN CITY, Kan., July 28 .- Two young men-Jack Timberlake and Jesse J. Dunn -arrived in this city from the seat of war in Stevens County. Both of them were eye-witnesses of the running fight between the sheriff and his party from Woodsdale and the Hugoton men. The fight occurred early on Wednesday morning and at 10 o'clock that morning the Hugoton party were on their way home. Cross and seven men went into the strip Tuesday night and were to return Wednesday night, but were not seen and are supposed to have gone through Voorhees in the night. These young men put no confidence in the stories of the killing, and laugh at the idea of men going to sleep when on such an errand and being surprised on the open prairie on a clear moonlight night.

RIGHT TO FIX RATES.

Judge Brewer Upholds the Iowa Law, But Says Rates Must He Reasonable. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 27 - About three weeks ago the Northwestern Rail road Company applied to Judge Brewer, of the Eighth circuit, for an injunction to restrain the railroad commissioners of Iowa from enforcing a schedule of transportation rates which it has made under the authority of the Legislature, on the grounds that the rates were so low that they would bankrupt the road, and the schedule was illegal because the Legislature could not delegate its power. A temporary injunction was granted and an explanatory hearing was had in this city. Judge Brewer has made a decision which continues the temporary injunction. In discussing the matter he considered three questions-namely, the legality of a suit against the commissioners, the right of a Legislature to delegate power to make a schedule and the right of

the State to fix railroad tariffs. He decides that an action on such a case as this is not strictly an action against the State and can be maintained. He thinks that the State may delegate such power to railroad commissioners. At least he holds that State courts have held that the delegation of such power is constitutional. He maintains that while the State has the right to fix railroad rates it must make them reasonable, that is, high enough to maintain the roads, pay fixed charges and a return to the stockholders, however

The question not yet being settled that the rates of the commissioners are reasonable in the sense that Judge Brewer used the word, the injunction is continued for further hearing on that point. It is expected that sixty days at least will be re quired to furnish such testimony.

Death of General M. R. Patrick, Governor of the Dayton Soldiers' Home. DAYTON, O., July 28.—General M. R. Patrick, governor of the National Soldiers' Home, died, aged 77. He had been sick ten

General Patrickwas born in New York State in 1811 and graduated at West Point in 1835; He served in garrison at Fort Mackinae from 1835 to 1837 in cutting a road from Green Hay to 1825 to 1837 in cutting a road from Green Bay to Winnebago, Wis. From 1837 to 1842 he was stationed in Florida. He served in the war with Mexico, and resigned from the regular army in 1850. He served through the war of the rebellion in the Union army, resigning his commission in 1865. After the war he became president of an agricultural college at Ovid, N. Y., and resigned that position to become governor of the Dayton home in 1860.]

In the Liw's Grip.

GAINSVILLE, Tex., July 28.—United States
Marshai Carr passed through this flace for
Fort Smith, Ark., with six of the most desperate outlaws of the Indian Territory.
Among them is George Thorn, of St.
Louis, who has confessed participation in robbing a train near Muskogeo
a few days ago at which time a Texas
cattleman was killed. Thorn has served a
train in the California penitentiary and escaped from that prison while serving a
second sentence. The crime for which he
was sentenced for life was the robbery of coach near San Quentin, Cal., in which a anker named Cummings was transporting 3,000 in gold builton, and murdering Cum-lines for objecting.

TAKEN FROM THE WELL,

Anderson Saved After Nine Days-The Rebraska Man Who Was Buried Alive Rescued at Last by His Neighbors.

JOHNSTOWN, Neb., July 30.—John Ander.
son has been rescued. The treacherous
well has been forced to give up the man

well has been forced to give up the held captive for nine days. As soon as there was a bit of daylight Saturday morning the work of rescue was resumed with renewed courage and determination. The men were desperate and resolved to bring Anderson captal in the attempt. All the desperate and resolved to bring Anderson out alive or perish in the attempt. All the arrangements had been completed during the night and the rescuers were prepared for a supreme and final effort. A small box, eighteen inches long and ten by eleven inches square, open at both ends and thoroughly soaped inside, was lowered to the boards that were protecting him. When a hole was reade protecting him. When a hole was made large enough the box was slipped through. At 10 o'clock Anderson, after pulling off all his clothes, tied a rope under his arms and holding his hands straight above his head was pulled through the hole of the large that the pulled through the box and finally released from his prison. With a cheerful shout the men in the well who handled the rope sent the news to the watchers on the ground above. The crowd went wild with joy, and men laughed, cried and threw up their hats at the same time. The rescuers and rescued were then drawn to the surface by willing hands, Anderson in the meantime having been furnished with clothes and given stimulants. After reaching the top Anderson was carried to the house, although he asked to be allowed to walk, and placed under doctors' care. The doctors report him doing well and are confident that he will soon be restored to health. Although showing the effects of his unfortunate accident he does not look

so emaciated as was expected. After Anderson was taken into the house the crowd gave three cheers for Henry Archer and George Campbell, the men who took him from the well. These men were so overcome with fatigue and joy that when the men began to congratulate them they wept like children. So intense as been the excitement and pathy for the unfortunate man that business of all kinds had been very much neglected. Farmers left their fields and merchants their stores and flocked to the scene of the accident, offering to lend a helping hand. The women have shown their willingness to help, also, by cooking and sending food to the workers. Although the rescuing party did all in their power, Anderson never would have been saved but for his own efforts. He planned and directed the last two days of labor, and all the while he was imprisoned never was heard to utter a complaint. (When Anderson fell into the well on July 19

he was engaged in repairing the curb. Suddenly, by, an unlucky blow of his pick, he caused the earth, which was very sandy, to cave in. He discovered his danger in t m to raise an slarm, and neighbors started to draw him up. After he had been raised twenty-five feet a second cave-in occurred, which stopped the well up entirely. large force of men at once began to dig besid he old well, but, after working four days and n.ghts, the conclusion was reached that Anderson was dead. They continued work, nowever, and on Monday Anderson signale that he was yet alive by cutting the rope that held the bucket. The diggers reached w thin about three feet of the imprisoned man and were able to communicate with him. He informed them that he was all right and asked them to be careful. On the same night the well began caving again, and the curbing sank about one foot. The diggers were frightened out of the well, but almost immediately went back sgain, and found Anderson all right. He asked them to save him if possible, but not to take too many chances. It is about 100 feet t the bottom of the well, and from' this space he obtained a r, gett ng the only water that he had for five days by sucking the rotten water-soaked planks.]

STATE FAIRS FOR 1888

ì	STATE	FAIRS	FOR	1888.	
Ì	Am. Institute	New	York	Oct	. 3-
į	Arkansas	Pine	Bluff	Oct.	9-1
ă	C.lifornia	Sacr	amento	Sept.	8-1
	Colorado	Puet	10	Sont	1.1
9	Colorado Connecticut Dakota	Huro	nen	Sept.	21-3
j	Del. and Md. Pe	minsula Ist	Hortic	ul-	
3	tural Exhibiti	on Wiln	ington	Sent.	18-2
ì	Delawate	Dove	r	Sept.	4.4
	Georg a	Macc	n	Sent ((0-1
1	Ittinois Fat Sto	elr Chies	y	Nov	
1	Indiana	India	napolis	Sept.	7-2
1	Indiana Iowa	Des 1	Moines.	.Aug. 31-8	ep.
1	Kansas	Tope	ka	Sept.	17.2
1	Kentucky	Lexi	ngton	Aug-RH-Be	pt.
١	Kansas Kentucky Louisiana Maryland Muine	Hage	veport.	Oot.	16-1
ı	Maine	Lew	ston	Sept.	1.1
١					
ı	Mass Horticulti	aralBost	on	Bept. 1	8-2
1	Michigan	Juck	son	Sept.	10-1
1	Minnesota Mississippi	Job's	son.	Oot	9.1
ı	Missouri	St. I	ouis	Oct	1
ı	Montana	Hole	na	Ane	0.06
ı	Nebraska	Line	oln	Sept.	7-1
9	New England, I	MassWor	cester.	Sep	. 4
i	New Jarsey	ingeTitte	erly	Sept.	17.0
i	Nebraska New England, I New Hamp. Gra New Jersey New York	Elmi	ra	Sept.	17-2
į	North Caronna	Kale	1E0	OCL	10.
9	Ohio	Colu	mbus.	Sent	4.1
ì	Ohio Centennia Oregon	ICine	innati	July 4-Oc	1. 1
ì	Pennsylvania	Phil	adelphi	Sept.	8.1
8	Rhode Island	Prov	ndence.	Sept.	24.9
	South Carolina	Colu	mbia	Nov.	12-1
0.77	Tennessee	Nasi	wille	Sept.	99.9
	Texas Vermont	Dall	us	Oct.	11-8
	Virginia	Rich	mond.	Oct S.No.	11-1
	Virginia. West Virginia. Wisconsia	Whe	eling	Aug.	27-3
N	Wisconsin	Mad	son	Sept.	17-9
	Wisconsin Indu	8 K.O	ne	Sept	
	Wyoming	Chey	enne	Sept.	25-2

CHINESE STILL FLOCKING IN. They Land in Vancouver and Work Their.

Way Across the Border Unnoticed. ELLENBURG, W. T., July 30 .- News has reached here of a continued flow of Chinamen into the United States across border from British Columbia. steamers of the Canadian Pacific between China and Vancouver bring hundreds of Mongolians every two weeks. After landing they go eastward into British Columbia. They work their way across from Osooyis lake down the Okanogan river and then down the Columbia river, through a number of placer mines that are monopolized by Chinese, and eventually find their way to the settlement of the whites.

Several Houses Wrecked. St. PAUL, Minn., July 30.-Very hot weather, accompanied by local storms, has prevailed in the Northwest. The Ptoneer-Press has information that a cyclone at Plainview, near Rochester, Minn., wrecked several houses, but so far as known killed no one. Details are lacking. During a thunder-storm at Brown's Valley Mrs. Estelle, wife of a farmer, was killed by lightning.

Vandals Ruin a Cemetery.

CINCINNATI, July 30.—A most atrocious and mysterious act of sacrilege and van-dalism was perpetrated on Walnut Hills. Unknown parties entered the Calvary Catholic Cemetery and the United Jewish Cemetery, both on Montgomery pike just outside the city limits, and destroyed nineteen tombstones in the former cemeter and five in the latter. The 'tombstor oppled over or shattered to fragments are those of some of the leading Catholic and Jewish families of the city. No cause is known for this strange piece of vandalism.

Bloom Bros., contractors, who went from Lawrenceburg, Ind., to Findlay, O., four months ago, have failed, with \$10,000 liabilities and no assets. Movement of Specie

New York, July 30.—The experts of specie from the port of New York last was in gold and \$233,384 in allver. All the gold and \$6,824 in silver went to South America and \$220,000 in silver went to Europe. The imports of specie for the week amounted to \$22,748, of which \$22,056 was in gold and \$0,603 silver.

Chased into the River and Drowned.
Alron, Ill., July 30.—Rob Ashley sacked William Sinclair with a bowle-kni and drove sim into the river at this place then he stend on the bank and prevente inclair from getting ashore and binolar res drowned.

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The Canaler needs it for his teams and his men, The Mechanic needs it always on his work

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* IA MAN *



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n the Neatest and Promptest Manner

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CHELSEA Ayout

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as for } A true and I "beaut "Ah. "Yes

WHAT OF THAT?

A youth and a maid in a corner sat Ayouth and a maid in a corner sat

For a friendly chat,

Well, what of that?

They talked of the fashions, of books and plays;
Of people they'd known in their younger days;
Of sacient towns, and the latest craze,

And laughed a good deal thereat. Then all at once they failed to agree;

O, mad was she. And so was he! and they glared at each other, so I have heard, but neither uttered a single word yer the space of five minutes. 'Twas quite That they should such wranglers be.

put soon was ended their limite spat, And nearer they sat For a cozier chat, And the lightest whisper lest she should miss He put his arm gently around her, like this, and drew her toward him and gave her a kiss. Was there any great harm in that?

That the maiden thought so, it appears, For she boxed his ears, Being young in years, and hurriedly drew away from his side. With an angry look, and an air of pride; And, oh, very hard indeed she tried To shed a few real salt tears.

The youth was a little dazed thereat. And twirled his hat As he stood on the mat; Then suddenly thought that long ago He'd been taught to give a kiss for a blow. and they're to be married in a month or so. Is there any thing strange in that?

--Josephine Pollard, in N. Y. Ledger.

STRANGE STORY.

Tormented Once a Year by an Evil Spirit. I received one morning, a year or so

ago, an invitation from an old schoolmate whom I had not seen since leavat his residence on Staten Island.

Alfred Macray and I had been good though not intimate friends at college. Macray was hardly the sort of man you could make a chum of; yet for all that we enjoyed each other's society.

After the gates of our beloved Alma Mater had closed behind us our paths had diverged. At first I wanted to try literature, but the desire did not last long; I gave it up and drifted into commercial life. In fact, I was at present holding a seat in one of the exchanges. As for Alfred Macray, his course had been very different. After graduation he had been elected to fill a fellowship in letters in his Alma Mater: after holding the fellowship a year he had gone abroad to study and had remained ever since. He had only published one volume as yet. It was on some literary topic, "Studies in the Renaissance," I think it was. I had bought the book, for the author's name on the cover. Whether my years spent in commercial pursuits had dulled my ense of literary perception, I do not know, but I remember yawning over the book, although I made it a point to tell all my friends it was beautifully written. While Macray was abroad I had been told that he had come into a fortune, but that was all I had heard of him for more than five years. I took up the letter of invitation and re-

"We have moved to Staten Island. of my marriage or not. I have been married now over a year. I met her first in Heidelberg two years ago. She is a Bostonian. She was a Miss Creighton. I have chosen Staten Island because it is quiet and it is near New York. I have brought with me from abroad a large amount of material which, when I have time, I am plied Macray. going to work into a book," etc., etc. I made up my mind to go, and sitting down at once wrote a letter accepting the invitation for the following evening.

drove rapidly to his house.

me quite irresistible.

Macray. I confess I had been auxious nature he could not say. This went on very fastidious.

beauties, as he called his books, that we did not hear a slight step.

that Cruikshank I picked up in Lonlon," here is no need of climbs trees easily enough.—Forest and

"Only that one, remember," and she his strong room, with no possibility of

Macray had taken down a small portfolio and was showing me a sketch by that inimitable caricaturist in his best manner. It was the control of the control of

church. I remember laughing hearti- heavily-barred door, Macray, after un-THE CHELSEA HERALD. I remember laughing heartily at the wonderful expression in the locking an upper and lower lock, drew eyes of the beadle; the artist had out a long thin key, with which he thrown into them a whole world of finally opened the door. comicality. Not hearing Macray speak "Are you not afraid to go in?" I for a few moments, I looked at him, asked. and was surprised and shocked to see that his face was blanched, and with me." the hardest look of despair on it that I Holding a lighted candle, we encrawled into the room. The noise was on it. His hair was thickly matted. now explained-it was the old dog. I again looked at Macray; the look of said:

despair had faded out of his countenance and he was once more himself. something. I see your nerves are "That is a capital illustration of shaken a bit. Look out or you will Cruikshank's genius, is it not?" he drop that candle." said, coming hastily to me.

"It is so," I replied. music!

his face was aglow with emotion. fright to-night; I thought it was "We will join her." We did so. "If there is one thing, Mrs. Macray,

I shall insist upon it is that my wife were ill," I answered. shall be able to play on the piano," I said, when she had finished a piece by ter with Charley is? It is this: that he which are Rubinstein.

Macray. "I do not think I could exist his body and takes possession of it. without music; one needs it almost as You may have noticed the large nummuch as meat and drink."

all gatherings must break up some that there were many in the old days time, and at half-past twelve I fol- possessed with devils and unclean lowed Macray to my room. It was on spirits. Why could not that be the the second story, only a short distance case to-day? Nothing else to my migd. from the one occupied by himself. Feeling very tired, I hastily un-

dressed and went to bed. It did not ing college, to come and dine with him take long for me to pass into the land

I was awakened by a heavy weight pressing on my chest. Half awake, I again asked to visit Staten Island. tried to push the something away. when my hand was seized aud bitten. Roused into full consciousness by the pain. I put forth all my strength and threw the something off the bed and scrambled to the floor. By the aid of the moonlight I saw that my unknown assailant was not some gigantic monkey, as I had suspected, yet it was the same, and as I continued but a small, undersized man.

"Who are you?" I said, "and what devil's game are you playing with me?"

There was no answer, but a hissing as of a kettle boiling over came from between his teeth. I had but lately seen "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and visions of the latter came vividly to my mind, I managed to reach the table and to light a candle. At this the man, with some incoherent gibberterror of the situation or what, this fiend incarnate had me by the throat, and was oh, help!-killing me! I remember struggling and writhing, but all to no purpose; and then a choking, burning sensation, and then all was a

When I came to I found I was once more in bed. The candle was stilllighted, and I saw Macray sitting on a chair near me, with his head buried I do not know whether you have heard in his hands. A slight movement on my part caused him to start.

"Are you better, old fellow?" "Yes," I answered; "is-it gone?" He seemed to understand, for he said

simply, "Yes." "What-or who-was it?"

"I will tell you every thing to-morrow; had you not better wait?" re-

"No; tell me now. I am right. I think, though, I had a pretty tight squeeze."

"It was my brother Charles who attacked you. It is a strange story, and As I stepped out on the platform of I will not ask you to believe it. Some the Staten Island railroad the next five years ago Charles was in business evening, I saw a tall figure, which I and had a home of his own. One day recognized at once as Macray. We he told his wife he had to go to Cincinwere soon shaking hands warmly; nati. The nature of his business rethen he led me to his carriage and we quired him to go quite often on short trips to the neighboring cities. This I found my friend more fascinating time he was absent about a week. than ever. I had always admired him, When he got back he had not the but now, fresh from his years spent slightest idea where he had been, nor abroad, after having mingled with all could he give any account of his movesorts and conditions of men, he was to ments since leaving New York. He said he could only remember traveling We were a good half hour in the a good deal on the cars. To me and carriage before we entered the drive his wife he admitted (although he could not explain it) that he felt he Judge. We were warmly welcomed by Mrs. had suffered some harm; but of what

to meet her, for I knew Macray was for a year, when, in the same week precisely as a year before, he had an height, with a very pretty figure, dark a week, and left him perfectly hair and brown eyes. Her manners sensible, yet very much exhausted.

est manner. It was that of a parish I thought it would be so myself, so beadle—he must have been the original of Mr. Bumble—looking at some small boys who had unfortunately dropped a marble during service in

"Oh, no, he always seems to know

ever saw. He had withdrawn a foot tered. At first I saw nothing of my or two from me, and had the appear- late intruder, but heavy stertorous ance of listening. I was on the point breathing led us to where he lay in of asking him if he was ill, when I front of a thickly-barred window. We heard steps in the outer hall, and an lifted him up and carried him to a odd, wheezing sound, as if some body small iron-bedstead. The candle lighthad the asthma. The door was pres- fell on his face, which was a repulsive ently pushed open, and an old setter the with a savage scowl still lingering

After standing a moment Macray

"Of course, Jack," continued Mac-

ray, when we were down-stairs drink-Just then we heard music, and such | ing our brandy, "you will never men- | ures, India tion what you have seen to any one. tricots, as "It is Madge playing. Come," and By the way, old Pompey gave me abig fine as spun Charley."

"Yes, I noticed it. I thought you tempting and

"Do you know what I think the matis tormented by and evil spirit that at | distin-"You are right, old boy," said certain times and seasons enters into guished for ber of books I have in my library We talked late into the night; but devoted to the subject. We read trouble."

> After the exciting scenes I had just witnessed, I could but answer: "I think

Some two or three weeks later, I was Among those whom I met was Charley Macray and his clever wife. I could hardly bring myself to acknowledge that the man who sat opposite to me at dinner, and who, by his brilliant conversation, held the entire table, was the same who had attacked me in the dead of night only a few weeks before. And to look. I recognized some of the characteristics of the first face.

A half amused smile was playing about my host's face. His eyes met mine and they seemed to say: "Have I not spoken the truth about my brother? Is it not as I said?"

The next morning in the city, before we finally separated, Macray turned to me and said:

"Jack, do you realize now that Shakespeare was right when he said ish, rushed at me. I had thought I Shakespeare was right when he said was strong, but, whether owing to the that there are more things in Heaven and earth than are dreamt of in our philosophy? Good-bye," and he was gone. - George Downing Sparks, in The

COLORED PHILOSOPHY.

A Spicy Mixture of Wit and Wisdom, De lawyah sellum goes toe law on 'is own book.

Ef beatin' ud do enny good de jackass ud refawm. De tree dat doan' gib yo' fruit gibs

vo' shade. Hit ah toe late toe measha yo' cloth aftah yo' dun cut hit.

Yo' kin offen gain mo' by hol'in' yo' tongue 'en yo' kin by hahd wuck. Ef promises wah debts dar ud be few

men dat ud 'scape bankruptcy. Hit am a foolish mouse dat ud ahgue wid a cat w'en hit kin reach a hole fust. Yo' ull fin' good men in de wus' comp'ny, jis' ez yo' ull fin' posies 'mong

de wus' weeds. Hit a'n't so much w'at goes intoe de front do' dat makes a man po' ez w'at

slips fru de back gate. Ef a long beard an' a sollum look stan' fo' wisdom yo' might ez well with short spec' a goat toe tell yo' fawchuné. Dar er a few t'ings yo' kin do bes' in a hurry, an' one ob um am gittin' outen square or V

anoddah's mellen patch. De man dat sows shif'lessness in de spring an' cult'vates laziness in de summah mus' hahves' hungah in de

fall an' wintah. Some men doan' know w'at toe do wid success w'en hit comes toe um en- atrain. Rows of ny mo' 'en a hod-carriah ud know w'at toe do wid an elefunt won at a raffle. -

Panthers in California.

Panthers are very abundant on the She was slightly above the medium attack of insanity which lasted just McCloud river and very destructive to stock, especially to pigs; and from the this season from experience we have had with them London and were charming, but then no one could Fortunately, this first attack occurred here, I should say that in this region Paris. Summer reside long with Macray without in- when he was alone with me on a fishing at least they very seldom climb trees. sensibly acquiring that characteristic. excursion in the mountains. What I They are perfectly well able to, but After dinner, Macray and I lingered had to endure that week no one can they can jump into a tree so much are essentially picturesque. The bonnets over our cigars talking over old col- imagine, and no one will ever know. quicker and easier than they can climb are more like flower head-dresses; some lege days. Finally, at Macray's sug- Well, this has gone on for several into it that they very seldom, if ever, gestion, we adjourned to the library. years. The mysterious attack always resort to climbing. I think they would It had originally been, I was told, an comes on in that particular week of the consider it slow work. The hunters artist's studio, the principal light year. The doctors declare it is not intoming from above; but there sanity; in fact I can get no definite anto it, that panthers can jump to the were also windows on two sides. There swer as to what is the matter with my limb of a tree twenty or thirty feet was an enormous fire place, with logs brother. Charley has always had a from the ground, and as all ready to be lighted, and easy chairs morbid fear of an insane asylum, so I the trees about here have limbs were scattered about; several beauti- promised him always to take care of nearer the ground than that, it is ful paintings hung on the walls, with him during that particular week in the obvious that our panthers would have again?" Jonson—"Yes, sir, and here and there a delicate etching; and year. So secretly has the matter been very little occasion to resort to the had good luck as usual." Pastor as for books, they were every where. kept from the public that not even his slow process of climbing. But in other 'T'm glad to hear that, Brother Jon-A true book lover's paradise! Macray own wife knows of it. You, and one parts of the country where the trees own wife knows of it. You, and one parts of the country where the trees own knows of it. You, and one parts of the country where the trees own knows of it. You, and one parts of the country where the trees own knows of it. You, and one and I were so busy looking at his or two doctors to whom I have introonly ones that have seen Charley in think, that panthers climb up the Goody. You see, I'm always so busy "Ah, Madge, is it you? It is too call them. I have always had a taste it occurs But even then I fancy that really I don't have time to think up a lit to be first twenty feet or lit that I wouldn't be caught in a great little of the little o had to have neglected you; but you for carpentering, and I have fitted up they jump the first twenty feet or lie that I wouldn't be caught in as soon know when I get among my books I the room directly above yours for him. In a black climb trees whenever they Last night he managed to escape out ly be able to climb trees whenever they generally forget every thing else."

"Yes, I am getting decidedly jealous of them," said his wife.

"Last night he managed to escape out ly be able to thin the daws and limbs are want to, for their claws and limbs are window, and thus got into your of the window, and thus got into your of them," said his wife. "Well, Madge, we will join you in rived when I did, for in another most two minutes. I would be read with the weight of their bodies than is the case hat Cruikebank. I must show Jack ment f he would have strangled with our common house cat, which alarm. I saw him safely into Stream.

-Some one says that brunettes get husbands quicker than blondes. This does not coincide with the general opinion that light-haired women have he best chances in the matrimonial market. - Boston Gazette.

-Buttermilk is a good summer drink

FASHION LETTER.

Modes and Materials in Endless Variety-Tallor-Made Costumes and Tollets -Pretty Caprices in Garnitures.

ial New York Corresp The variety of the season's modes materials is endless, and so, for that matter, is the variety of colors, for there are more bewildering tints and tones than one could possibly give a name to. Gay Watteau foulards and Pompadouc silks mingle with cambrics and muslins of the daintiest description, and lovers of the Oriental go into ecstacies over the summer gowns in Oriental and broche effectstheir creamy surfaces bordered or figured with superb-patterns in rich, dark color ings, with other wondrous blendings of pale, artistic hues. Besides the silks, failles, India muslins

Z

French batistes, and other lovely, semidiaphan ous fabrics, are a host of delicate yet serviceable sheer light wools Kymer vent vailings, sea silk, but every thread wool, and a elegant variety of other

their light. semi-transparent quality of texture. These come in ivory and cream colors, and also in exquisitely beautiful gaslight tintings most beautiful to behold. Black toilets made of every variety of material.from the cool silk grenadines, to the costly silkcase to-day? Nothing else to my migd, muslins, jetted gauzes, and Siciliennes will satisfactorily explain my brother's striped with black lace. The profusion of black now worn upon every occasion is all the more noticeable because it is in such rich contrast to the variety of gay-colored costumes worn. Very becoming to youthful wearers is the Louis XIV. habit bodice and round skirt; for example, of blue Henrietta cloth glistening with a deep bordering of narrow silver galloon, accom-

> hat showing a cluster of siver thistles held by a slender oval buckle of Irish diamonds set in dark blue enamel.
>
> Models of Parisian designs show striped fabrics intermixed with plain materials in jaunty trotteuse suit for mountain climb- the ng, or the bewitching nautical gowns designed for yachting, to grand toilets for

velvet and silver lace, the right side of the

full dress occasions, made of Lyons faille striped with tinted satin, or with a flowerbrocaded stripe in poult de soie, alternating

expensive fabrics serge are striped with gay lines both wide and narrow, to suit individual tastes. Tailor-made costumes and toilets appear even among the magnificent evening dresses at Newport and Saratoga this season. All the bandsome

camels bair suits. tricots, corded s iks and even lace toilets have the tailor finish, or they do not pass muster in the first rank of fashion's dress parade. There is a rage for moire ribbon garnitures. They are lavished upon every style of dress from lawn to Lyons silk, to drape skirts, to trim whole costumes, to decorate tea gowns, hammock tollets, wraps, hats, bonnets and parasols. The ribbons are used with much grace to decorate lace dresses: for braces, shoulder-knots and bretelles. Lattice straps are arranged

across the chest over guimpes and smocked plastrons of crepe lisse or tulles, with dog collar and Swiss girdle to match. Another pretty caprice is the Hungarian velvet bodice sleeves, trimmed with lace, and

neck. These are worn with airy of long descripion, excepting shose which have watered ribbon, we may also mentien, set on in straight lines are noted upon many of the plainly cut skirts of carriage, walking, dresses sent over

Frenchy and expensive. The latest models in bonnets and hats from over the sea showing pale green rose leaves, overlapping each other all over the crown, and on evening bonnets delicate rose petals are likewise arranged, these making a lovely brim above a fresh, youthful face, the soft pink halo being particularly becoming to a

girl with dark brown hair and eyes.
C. D. F. -An Honest Man. - Pastor-" Well. Brother Jonson, have you been fishing

-"There is no use talking, I'm going to get married," said a bachelor, while busily engaged in sewing. "Here I have worked just twenty minutes by the watch trying to get this needle threaded, and then, just as I succeeded, I pulled the thread out. Finally I got it threaded, and now, having sewed on this button well and strong, I find I have got it on the wrong side, and I have all my work to do over again."—
Household Words.

-At one of the Sunday-schools in town the superintendent asked the scholars to name some of the idols which people worship nowadays. One of the small boys answered "Politics."

Index!." "That's very rem "Oh, I don't know. «I remet I hadn't a nickel because I is change for a \$20-bill before I hadn't a nickel." "That's very rem "Oh, I don't know. «I remet I hadn't a nickel." "Oh, I don't know. «I remet I hadn't a nickel." "Oh, I don't know. «I remet I hadn't a nickel." "Oh, I don't know. «I remet I hadn't a nickel." "Oh, I don't know. «I remet I hadn't a nickel." "Oh, I don't know. «I remet I hadn't a nickel." "Oh, I don't know. «I remet I hadn't a nickel." "Oh, I don't know. «I remet I hadn't a nickel." "Oh, I don't know. «I remet I hadn't a nickel because I hadn

ABOUT TRUSTS.

▲ Congressional Committee Dives Into the Subject Only to Find It Too Deep for Thorough Investigation in the Time Allotted-It Will Sit During the Recess -How the "Combines" Evade the

Washington, July 31.—The House Com-mittee on Manufactures submitted a report concerning the trusts investigation, which was ordered printed. The report says that the committee has been unable to complete thoroughly the investigation and in quiry, and recommends the passage of a res-olution authorizing it to continue the same during the Congressional recess. The report continues:

"Your committee further report that the names of various combinations and trusts bave been from time to t me furnished to your committee; that the number of such comb is very large, and that your committee in call-ing witnesses and taking testimony proceeded upon the following plan of investigation, i. e.,

"First with relation to the trusts or comb nations in lines of business which are connect ed with or use the articles in which there ex ists a competition in our markets between the domestic product and the foreign product, imported and dutiable under our tariff laws.

"Second, with relation to such combinations dealing in articles which are not imported into this country or are not subject to import

"Third, with relation to such combination dealing in articles which are subject to taxation under the internal revenue laws of the

"Your committee has particularly directed its inquiry into the methods of and the extent of the business done or controlled by the Sugar Trust and the Standard Oil Trust. committee respectfully submit here-with the testimony taken before it in relation to these trusts. Submitting the stestimony your committee desire to call the attention of the House to the form of organization of these two trusts. Both o them are organized upon substantially the same plan. From the testimony it appears that there exists a certain class of corporations organized under the laws of the different States are subject to their control; that these corporations have issued their stock to various individuals and that these individual stockholders have surrendere their stock to the trustees named in the agreement creating these trusts and accepted in lieu thereof certificates issued by the

trustees named therein. "The agreements provide that the various corporations whose stock is surrendered to the trustees shall preserve their identity and carry on their tusiness. In the sugar trust agreement, the provision is that the several corporations shall maintain their organizations, and separate panied by a neglige overdress of blue and shall carry on and conduct its silver, gray striped Cheviot. The Direct own business. In the Standard Oil Trust agreement it is provided that all property, rea oire hat of dark blue satin Panama braid is

and personal, assets and business, shall be trimmed with knots and loops of dark blue transferred to and vested in the said several companies. The duties of the trusiees are restricted to the receipt of the dividen declared by the various corporations and the holders of the trust's certificates pro rata, and to holding and voting upon the stock of the every grade of costume, from the taut and corporation. The trustees in both cases upo stand as witnesses, specifically nied that the trustees, as such, ever do any other business than ceive and distribute these dividends and exercise the only other function given to them by the trust agreements, that is, to hold the stock to the various corporation with one of fisher's and exercise the right of stockholders net in solid silk in such corporation. The care with which Persian brocaded the trustees avoid making any agreement stripes on apricot relating to commodities appears from the slik canvas are testimony as to the arrangement also seen, and the Ol-Producers' Association in the fall many of the less of 1881. The officers of the Producers' Association testified that an agreemen in camels hair, Oil Trust by which 5,000,000 barrels surah, mohair and Isle of Wight set apart for the benefit of the association duction of crude oil at least 17,500 rels per diem. These witnesses un coubtedly understand that their arrange ment was with the trustees of t Standard Oil Trust. But the written agreemen produced and now in evidence shows that i was made with and by the Standard Oil Con pany, of New York, one of the companie whose stock is held by the trustees, an that the Standard Oil Trust, or the tru it, nor is either of them responsible for th carrying out of that agreement. This form o combination was obviously devised for the pu pose of releving the trusts and trustees from the charge of any breach of the conspirac-laws of the various States, or of bein a combination to regulate the production of any commodity; hence the assert that .the corporations themselv which control and regulate the price of con modities and the extent of production and have tangible property remain with their organization intact and distinet, and not in combination with each other; that the stockholders who owned only the stock, and by well-settled legal rules had no legal title in the property of the corporations, entered into the agreements and sold their stock in the corporations, and accepted in payment trust certificates, and that the trustees receive and hold only the stock of corporations and have no legal title to any of the property of the corporations, and neither buy or sell any thing nor combine with any one to fix prices or regulate production of any commodity.'

The committee was given permission to sit during the recess.

HELD ON SEVERAL CHARGES. Examined at Aurora.

Bauerelsen and Other "O" Dynamiters AURORA, Ill., July 31 .- Bauereisen, Goding and Koegel, three of the men charged with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy conspiracy, had another hearing in justice court. Bowles, the principal witness, was recalled and reviewed some of the former testimony. The only new evidence he gave was that Bauereisen purchased some ammonia and several packages of blue vitrol at a drug store and gave it to him with instructions to go to Mendota and put it in the tanks of several locomotives. He (Bowles) went to Mendota, the engines were so closely watched that he had no opportunity to use the stuff. Speeches were made by counsel for the prisoners and by Frank Collier for the railroad, after which the prisoners were held to bail, Bauereisen \$9,000 on the three charges of conspiracy, malicious mischief and unlawful handling of dynamite; Goding in \$6,000 on two charges of conspiracy and handling dynamite, and Koegel in \$3,000 on charge of of handling dynamite.

The B. & O. Will Build to New York. BALTIMORE, Md., July 31.-It has been determined by the Baltimore & Ohio authorities to immediately complete the con-nection between their Philadelphia exten-

-He-"I tell you it's hard to have to move away from the house that has sheltered you for years-the house in which all your children have been born, and which you have come to look upon as your home for life." She-"Well, John, there are some bright or two doctors to whom I have into grown or two doctors to whom I have into grown or two doctors to whom I have into grown or two doctors to whom I have into grown or two doctors to whom I have into grown or two doctors to whom I have into grown or two doctors to whom I have into grown or two doctors to whom I have into grown or two doctors to whom I have into grown or two doctors to whom I have into grown or two doctors to whom I have into grown or two doctors to whom I have into grown or two doctors to whom I have into grown or two doctors to whom I have into grown or two doctors to whom I have into grown or two doctors to whom I have into grown or two doctors to whom I have into grown or two gro tilda; but if I didn't owe the landlord only ones that have seen charley in one of his fits, or whatever you like to trunks of the trees when necessity for pulling in six and eight pounders, that two years rent, things would look

-Immense progress has been made during the last dozen years in the art of cajolery. Formerly the green and succulent members of society were the principal prey of charlatans whose cunning and assurance constituted their entire stock in trade. But in these days of cultivation and refinement ambug seems to have attained the rank of a fine art .- N. Y. Ledger.

-"So you own that fine bailding there?" "Yes, and when I came to this town three years ago I hadn't a nickel." "That's very remarkable."
"Oh, I don't know. I remember that I hadn't a nickel because I had to get change for a \$20-bill before I could buy

FACTS AND FINDINGS.

WITH the Indians we have made 929 reaties and have broken almost every one

SAN FRANCISCO declares she has been ken 417 times by earthquakes in the last A COMPANY with a capital of \$100,000,000 has been formed in Canala for the purpose

of tunneling the Detroit fiver. A LARGE cargo of chrome ore from the ruins of the ancient city of Telmessus, Asia Minor, arrived in Philadelphia the other

THE Moderation Society of New York has perambulating tank of ice water, whi driven about the city all day and makes frequent stops that the thirsty may take advantage of the water. The tank holds 300 gallons, and on hot days is filled three times and uses up 2,100 pounds of ice. This is the second season of this mode of assisting tem-

CRETONNE of the cheap sort used for decorating rooms, turns out to be as arsenically poisonous as green wall-paper. Out of forty-four samples recently examined in London, none were free from arsenic, three had only faint traces of it, twentyone had large traces, eleven were classed as very bad, and nine were called "distinctly dangerous." One specimen yielded nine-teen and one-half grains of white arsenic to the square yard. The greens and blues were the least harmful, while reds, browns and blacks were heavily loaded with the

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stitute. "SILENCE is the severest criticism," but men have been known to be willing that their wives should criticise their faults that way.—Somerville Journal.

You're Too Yellow, Perhaps? Then look out for your liver, for it is approaching serious congestion. Banish the saffron hue from your skin and eyeballs, the fur from your tongue, the uneasy sensations from your right side with that pleasant and painless laxative and anti-bilious medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which if, more-over, you are threatened with kidney trou-ble or fever and ague, will prevent them.

Most of the modern maxims are made up of filings from last century's saws, but they pass as coin fresh from the mint.— Hotel Mail.

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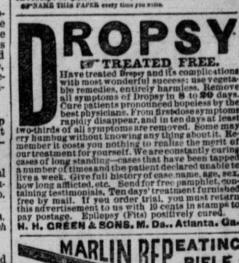
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nell of new paint." Yes, and a cornet ill drown out a jews-harp. Life is full of neer things.

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The DePay Tomb.

his ornament to our cemetery.

by P. Casse, the most extensive cents. milder of this work in New Orleans, there, owing to the nature of the e ground. These were sub-

Buttler, of the latter city. material being delayed 50c and \$.100 there has been no interuntil the last stone was put

ast Monday. he dimensions of the tomb are ollows: 11 feet 6 inches long, eet 6 inches wide, and 12 feet It is divided into four ers, each separated from the by a tight slate floor two thick. Each chamber will bdate two caskets, and is

ite and infant son.

point of our cemetery, and is again said day and hour. elevated from the ground level by That Specifications of the work the foundation on which it stands. required can be seen at the sail Sarrounding the lot is a brown Clerk's office.

stone coping from the top of which That all bids must be made by the grade of the lot gradually rises giving the rato per front foot for to the base of the brown stone wa- each separate walk.

brown stone steps, on each side of lar sidewalks to be constructed and which is a balustrade cut from a laid, for which said sealed proposals and single piece of brown stone, and will be received and considered by unione design, intended for plants of the several sidewalks and the

> the roof and a great portion of the are to be made. front is of red Ashlar stone, which, with the brown stone, was obtained rom Lake Superior quarries.
>
> The finish of the walls is in what

called rock face work, the sides being relieved by three arched pan-nels, resembling very much in shape the windows of a chapel. The roof Carpenter. siets of but seven pieces of stone, so constructed that notwithling its weight of 20,000 pounds front of lands of Mary A. Durand dels strength to the balance of

The front presents a very pleasing feet with its variety of work and naterial, and is the part which from position of the tomb will be

On either side of the door is a amn of polished red Scotch ite surmounted by a cap of front of lands of Thomas McNamara. tistic design, cut from the red blar stone, the whole supporting heavy rock face arch on which sts the front end of the roof, ack of the columns and forming ack of the columns and forming Back of the columns and forming the front of the tomb proper, the wall is of smooth red stone, and extending ever the door an inside arch of the same material, on which is the name of the same material, on which is the name of the same material, on which is the name of the lands of Curran White. Pay." The door consists of an

ON. C. DEPUY.

tire work reflects great credboth the architect and buildlile the combination of mast, and affords a pleasant ren the white marble so com

ea of the solidity of the may be obtained from the that over forty tons of stone nite and slate was employed in ction, in addition to th ck, field stone and other material

ed in the foundation.
The plan of the tomb and nature
the work on it has attracted conable attention from many out d the finest work of its nan the state, and is probably the constructed on similar t is certainly an ornacemetery, and one that haid in stimulating our orts in maintaining our tiful burial place.

C. Heselschwerdt has moved ated by C. E. DePay, Stockbridge, restaurant from the Kantlehner ch., we understand is completed, block to the Wilkinson block, East with the exception of the granite Middle street, and has farnished tablet forming the door, which is to some fine bedrooms, and will now coplaced by a more perfect stone. take regular or transcient boarders. He will be happy to meet all his old knich has required the labor friends and as many new ones as will-several workmen some four favor him with a call. He also onths, and a vast amount of thanks old patrons for past favors would interest our readers, and hopes for a continuance of the same. Ice cream by the dish or by HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS Pluns for the tomb were furnished the quart, and a square meal for 2

to stone contractors in Fort ing expressions of gratitude which come vne, Toledo and Jackson. The to him daily, from those who have been Fence Wire, Shevels, Spades and cured of severe throat and lung troubles by Scoops. the use of Kemp's Balsam, it would fill a fair sized book. How much better to inon the foundation was be-wite all to call on F. P. Glazier, danggist, and get a free sample bottle that you may of one or two delays oc- test for yourself its power. Large bottles

I do hereby forbid any person to the sum of trusting or barboring Nora Cushman on my account, as I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

OLIVER CUSHMAN.

Sealed Proposals.

Notice is hereby given that the being made completely Village Board of the Village of L. & A. WINANS. The lower one which is Chelsea at 8 o'clock p. m. on the 3rd All Goods and Repairing Warranted to w the surface of the ground day of August, 1888, open and contains the remains of Mr. DePuy's sider all sealed proposals for grading constructing and laying the side-The building, for it is a miniature walks hereinafter specifically menonse resembling in design a chapel, tioned and described, which shall be located on the most commanding received by the Village Clerk until

That such sealed proposals are From the drive, the door of the hereby respectfully solicited, and omb is reached by a short flight of that the following are the partieueach supporting a red stone vase of said Board, with the street location names of the owners of the premises

The rear and side walls as well as in front of which said improvements 66 feet cast side of Main street in front

of lands of John Beissel. 66 feet south side of Orchard street in front of lands of Mortimer Bush.

132 feet east side of main street in front of lands of Charles E. Chandler 50 feet west side of Main street in front of the lands of Charles and Lottie

96 feet south side of South street in front of lards of Victoria Conk. 91 feet East side of Main street in 195 feet west side of Main street

77 feet north side of South street in front of lands of Samuel Guerin 154 feet east side of Main street in

front of lands of Timothy McKone. 138 feet north side of Orchard street in front of lands of Timothy McKone.

33 feet west side of Main street in front of lands of George Must.

are The door consists of an Itablet of polished gray Ver-

nite, bearing the simple

Hinkley.

132 feet north side of North street in front of lands of William Wessels.

By order of the Village Board.

Dated, July 18, A. D. 1888. A. R. CONGDON, Village Clerk.

> Mary Sharpless, the richest child in America, is nine years old and worth



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Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN: In the Circuit Court
of for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery.

herein prescribed for his appearance.

EDWARD D. KINNIE;

A true copy; attest,

FRED A. HOWLETT Register.

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