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"Of the People and for the People."

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VOLUME 17.

CHELSEA, MICH., THURSDAY AUG. 16, 1888.

NUMBER 50.

THE CHELSEA HERALD JOB OFFICE

HAS THE

MOST APPROVED FACILITIES

For the execution of every description of

PRINTING!!

would respectfully invite your attertion to our work and prices.

H-A-R-D-W-A-R-E!! You can buy chof R. A. Snyder.

Also a

Complete line of house furnishing goods,

Tinware, Crockery and Glassware. A few Vapor Stoves, new, with all the latest improvements, will close out at a great reduction. These stoves we shall sell this month if a price will do it.

E. G. HOAG.

NEW

I am receiving my new goods for fall trade, and when you see we wish they would go there in the sumthem if you do not say they are the best goods for the money you ever saw, I will vote for your man for President. Respectfully,

PARKER

E.M. Fletcher & Co's

Grocery and Provision Store.

Where you will find This is the book we are giving away. Fresh Vegetables, New all Groceries. and the First goods of

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 everyday of the finest make and flavor.

Fish, Dry Fish, Salt Fish, Fish of al



Call and examine the book. kinds. In fact everything good to eat at Co's Store. E. M. Fletcher &

WATCHES CHAIN AND CHARMS.

Watch, Chain and Charm \$6.25, worth \$8.00

Jeweler, Jackson, DALLER,

Local Brevities.

Business is improving.

Apples continue to drop from the trees Shelled corn for sale at R. A. Snyder's. Wheat is coming to market freely at 80

Chelsea milkmen now deliver their milk

You can buy choice yellow shelled corn

Mr. Atkinson, from the east, visited at

S. G. Iyes' last week. Do not fail to buy a pound of that new

50-cent tea at R. A. Snyder's. Miss Edessa Curtis, of Howell, is visit

ng her cousin Miss Lotta Taylor. Miss Effie Washburn and Miss Tressa Staffan visited at Bellville last week.

Geo. Kempf, who has been quite ill for the past month, is able to be around again. Rev. J. E. Reilly, pastor of the Congregational church, was ordained las

I wish some good butter, for which I will pay highest market price in cash. R A. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ives, of Unadilla, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G.

The German Workingmen's Society, of Manchester, will hold their annual picnic Thursday, Aug. 23. R. J. West, of Cavanaugh Lake, will

run his boat at any time. All he requires is half an hours notice. Mrs. Wesley Canfield returned home

from Detroit last Friday, accompanied by ner niece, Miss Lizzie Dean. If this is the best time to buy coal why shouldn't January be the best time to lay

in fly paper and mosquito netting? There will be an ice cream social at the Baptist church, Lyndon, Friday evening, Aug. 24, 1888. Everybody is invited.

Some one has asked, "Where do flies go in the winter?" We don't know, but

Society papers are coming to use the terms woman and women in lieu of lady and ladies-an improvement all the way

put it in the Hatch & Durand block in place of the one they broke on the Fourth Born, Aug. 13, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Taylor, a bouncing baby boy

The boys bought a new plate glass and

weighing nine pounds. Mother and child doing well. Mrs. Emily Lathrop and daughter of California, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Davidson and other relatives

and friends here. The wheat and oats that have been threshed in this locality, turn out beyond

quality and quantity. The Y. P S C. E. will give an ice cream and rainbow social in the church parlor, Saturday afternoon and evening,

Aug. 18, 1888. All invited. Mr. and Mrs. H., Lighthall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

family into the parsonage last week, and preached his first sermon last Sunday.

The Michigan Central Railroad Company has determined to arrest and punish all boys hereafter caught climbing on and off engines or cars belonging to or in the care of the company. This is a move in the right direction.

Washington Gardner, department commander G. A. R. of Michigan, will deliver a memorial sermon on Gen. Phil. Sheridan at Town Hall, Chelsea, on Saturday evening, Aug. 18, 1888. Everybody invited to attend.

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 tranking

The Prohibition County Convention to nominate a county ticket and two representatives, also to elect delegates to Senatorial and Congressional Convention will be held at the Court House, Ann Arbor,

The new Kansas bustle which has just " 7.00, worth 9.00 come into use has a blow-off and safety valve. When the wearer sits down the walve. When the wearer sits down her wind escapes up her spine, loosens her wind escapes up her

Waterloo has a doctor now.

South Lyon will have an engine house. Pay your taxes and save the percentage. The pay car passed through on Tuesday. Cash paid for butter and eggs at R. A

Snyder's. Miss Alice Mills visited friends in Lime

The Manchester high school building is being renovated. Farmers are busy turning over the soil

for a new wheat crop. Miss Flora Kelley, of Brighton, visited friends here this week.

H. S. Holmes is having a new sidewalk laid in front of his store. Jas. Geddes, jr., has purchased a \$15

banjo. Look out for him. All goods new and fresh, and quality, at R. A. Snyder's.

Miss Sarah Runciman made the HERALD office a pleasant call last Friday. M. J. Lehman was appointed examiner

ast week by the school inspectors. Mrs. R. Green left for York State last Friday to visit relatives and friends. You could see men with overcoats and

women with "ice cream" suits, on our streets yesterday. Quite a contrast. Grand Rapids has 42 furniture factories,

giving employment to 12,000 persons. W. W. Hendricks, of Iron Mountain, was in town last week visiting friends.

Snyder, Wood & Co. are shipping large quantities of hnckleberries and apples Large quantities of coal has been de-

livered about town the past few weeks for One day last week 800 pounds of snap-

ping turtles were shipped from Marcellus It is so dry over at Waterloo that they are digging wells in the mill pond and

putting in pumps. The wind blowing over the oat stubble reminds us that another summer will soon

be a thing of the past. Fred Howlett and family, who have been camping at Cavanaugh Lake, re-

turned home last Saturday. Quite appropriately the wife of E. Hoag conferred the degree of PA upon

him last Sunday. It's a girl. Ted Bilby, a former res'd int of Chelsea and now of Ann Arbor, left last week for Berlin, to finish his education.

Copious showers of late are increasing

the quantity of potatoes and at the same time depreciating their market value. The Fourth Quarterly Meeting of the M. E. church will be held next Sunday morning, Aug. 19, 1888, the pastor officiat-

W. J. Knapp is having his hardware store painted on the outside, and also has the expectations of the farmers, both in a large sign painted on the Main street

Thos. Flemming, of Waterloo, made us present of a large basket of nice peaches last Saturday. They were delicious.

The old shingle roof on the M. E. church has been replaced by a new one. The old one did faitful service for thirty

room of the church. Ice cream and cake will be served from 6 to 10 o'clock.

Pontiac will provide gold rings, mar riage license, minister, hacks, and two pair of shoes to the unsophisticated pair who will agree to be married on the County Fair grounds next September.

Farmers down in Jersey are about instituting "bug days" wherein a connected effort will be made to exterminate the insects of that region which are playing havoc with fruit and vegetables.-Ex.

A new matrimonial tad is the celebration of the "clover wedding," which takes place on the fourth anniversary. It is never celebrated by grass widows, however suggestive thereof the name may be.

The best line of hand sewed shoes can be found at the boot and shoe store. Ladies you will save money by buying your shoes of B. Parker, he has the best makes, the best fitting and the best wearing shoes in Chelsea. See change of "ad."

A Nebraska editor thus describes the effect of a stroke of lightning: "A stray be held at the Court House, Ann Arton Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1888, at 11 o'clock Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m. Rev. John Russel, of Milton, will address the Convention.

Mead lately. It dashed into a butcher shop, struck a boarding house beefstake and hobbled through the window shriek-

English Spavin Liniment removes all

FINE GROCERS.

Coffee & Spices a Specialty

Also, constantly on hand, Fresh Vegetable and Fruits of all kinds Try a pound of the Best 50 cent Tea sold. We roast all our own Coffees, so they are always fresh and nice. Call and see us. Respectfully,

BLAICH BROS.

All Summer Goods in all Drugs and Medicines at Glazier's Bank 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.

& SCHENK.

For Teas

That do not turn red, fine coffees, pure sugars and a general line of

Goods

FROM

Saturday Aug. 25th. Farm No 18—108 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, wagen house 20x80, 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 weste 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.

will find some goods Half Price.

Respectfully,

S. HOLMES & CO. posture soil, a Price s

BROS., Pure Paris Green,

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 Bank Drug Store.

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, Drug Store.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY

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

Farm No. 1—270 acres, located 2 miles south of Francisco, 6 miles west from Chelsea, 5 miles east of Grass Lake, adjoining Michael Schenk's farm on the south, known as the Wales Riggs farm. One of the best soil farms in Michigan. There is a comfortable frame house, a large frame barn 114 feet long, 2 small barns, 2 good wells of water, wind mili, corn house, hennery and tool house, orchard and a fine vineyard of one acre. 180 acres of land fit 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—80 acres, situated 6 miles southwest of Ann Arbor, on good road. Nearly all good improved land, having a living stream of water, good orchard, very productive sandy loam soil. A bargain at \$50 per acre. 10 acres additional of excellent timber, if wanted, at \$68 per acre, Would make a very complete farm.

Farm No 6—160 acres, 8½ miles N. W. of Chelsea, 3½ miles from Gregory, 2 miles from Unadilla, 4 churches within 2 pure sugars and a general line of staple and fancy groceries call on R. A. SNYDER,

Wood Bros. old stand, Chelsea.

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 234 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 porthwest corner of this farm is Guerin attended the K. O. T. M. celebration at Port Huron last Tuesday.

If our village dads would order the names of streets posted up on the different corners through the village, the improvement would be greatly appreciated by our citizens.

The Grass Lake News says: "The Chelsea boys broke camp last week, and their hearts were broken also." We wonder it the Grass Lake girls had anything to do with it?

Rev. C. Haag, of Lausing, who has been engaged to fill the pulpit of the German Lutheran church, moved his family into the parsonage last week, and family into the parsonage last week, and family into the parsonage last week, and for the family into the parsonage last week, and for the common of the church. Ice cream and cake for thirty years.

The old one did faitful service for thirty years.

If our village dads would order the names of streets posted up on the different corners through the village, the highest gently sloping to southest, the highest captly sloping to southest, the highest gently sloping to southest, the highest gently sloping to southest, the highest captly sloping to southest, the highest captly sloping to southest, the highest gently sloping to southest, the highest captly sloping to southest, the highest captly sloping to southest, and the slope of the street posted up on the different corners through the highest gently sloping to southest, the highest gently sloping to southest. If his a fine yeung created fruit just coming into the highest gently sloping to such the highest gently sloping to such the slope of gently slope are unusually good, consisting of a frame dwelling house, upright-and wise with make a like highest gently slope and the slope of gently slope and the highest gently slope and the highest gently slope and the slope and the highest The northwest corner of this farm

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.

One- of Chelsea, 4 miles from Dexter village,114 miles from German Methodist church, on prominent road, a large commodious frame house, pleasantly situated near a fine lake, a barn 36x56, also one 26x50, horse barn CHELSEA, : : MICHIGAN. In New York State two hundred and lifteen peope are serving life penal

It is said Mark Twain proposes to bring out all the funny stories and anecdotes originally written for, but finally not published in, General Grant's

Give the boys trades. Only eighty of the five hundred and sixty convicts. received last year in the Eastern penitentiary of Pennsylvania had trades when brought there.

EDWIN BOOTH's only daughter, Mrs. Grossman, is petite, with pale, sweet face and child-like manners. She is wholly domestic, absorbed in her husband, children and father.

THE late Prof. Hadley, of Yale, held that the right way to read a novel was that the right way to read a novel was to begin at the end, because as the last bill was introduced appropriating \$200,000 chapter would probably be the best, an estimate of the entire work could be thus formed.

MAJOR-GENERAL SCHOFIELD, who succeeds General Sheridan, was born in Chautauqua County, N. Y., September 29, 1831, and graduated at West Point July 31, 1853, in the same class with Sheridan.

ADDISON CAMMACK, whose operaions in Wall street, New York, have brought him at least \$6,000,000 during the last fifteen years, began life as a messenger boy in the office of a New nated in the House. Orleans shipping firm.

Dr. MARY WALKER demanded that a fellow passenger in a Treasury Department elevator in Washington put out his cigar. He replied: "When you take off trousers and put on petticoats I will put out my cigar."

WHEN a Mexican editor says something that the leading Government officials don't like they lock him up. In the City of Mexico one prison is full of editors, and the City of Chihuahua is following the example.

THE sea-serpent is said to be summering in the St. Lawrence. At any vious week. As compared with the correrate the farmers wonder why dead cattle left by the river become so soon divested of flesh. Some fishermen who saw him said he switched his tail with a loud report.

THE most interesting of the fourteen hundred prisoners at the Ohio State Penitentiary are nine Apaches lately received from the San Carlos Reservation, Arizona. They are all committed pork packers, failed on the 8th for \$250,000 | 11th to arrest Frank Gallup for killing F. | fifty-two observers in different parts of for murder or attempted murder. Cap- A Firs destroyed the main building of tain Jack has thirty years to save Wells College, at Aurora, N. Y., on the 9th. David Campbell and Bert Rice dead before tain Jack has thirty years to serve.

THE sweet girl typewriter is making her way in this world. Her latest captive is one of the wealthiest resi-Clark. He is sixty-five years of ago, but what does the sweet girl typewriter care for that? They have gone | fire on the 9th. to Europe and will spend the honey-

THE Electrical Review says that the uselessness of the lightning-rod is become when a lightning-rod on a house horseshoe over a man's door.

or Young, of Ohio, whose death occurred recently, to keep what he called a "Black Book," in which he pasted every mean thing that was ever said about him in the newspapers. Nevertheless, he was a great friend of the newspaper correspondents, among on the 11th, a distance of nine hundred whom he had a wide acquaintance feet, and was instantly killed. whom he had a wide acquaintance.

changed little since the death of her York harbor on the 12th. husband, though she is seventy-six years old. She is living at a hotel in Broukfyn. The Beecher house at and then shot himself. No cause for the Peekskill remains unoccupied, and deed was known. Mrs. Beecher goes there only occasion-

sired to spend the summer there, but their wages having been increased. her sons opposed it, as they feel unable to support so large an establishment and the beautiful place shows signs of

sweets, the average dude always takes Michigan, Sixth district, W. W. Root the cake," said a restauranteur recently in his newly-started chop-house. "I supposed that a regular lamb-chop, mutton-chop, pork-chop, tip-top chophouse was all that Chicago required to make a second London of her, but from the way the great masses of young men, clerks and office youth in and twelve years, died at the residence of particular, pass me by to get to a her daughter, Mrs. J. Cohn, in Austin, Tex., bakery counter I am convinced that on the 8th. the coming man is to be made up of sugar and spice, and not of flesh and

In 1881-2 there were 264,100 miles of railroads in the world outside of the Michener for Attorney-General; H. M. La United States, and in 1886-7 there were \$33,850 miles. In 1881-2 there were 103,530 miles of railroad in the United States, and at the middle of 1888 there are 154,000 miles. The increase of rail mileage here among 60,000,000 people is 51,000 miles, while all the rest of the world, with 1,700,000,000 people, have constructed only 69,000 miles. The United States has constructed 14,000 miles more than all Europe. The increase in the United States is 49 per cent.

THE pernicious effects of curdling litcrature on the brains of the young is well instanced in the case of Annie Ahrends, a fifteen-year-old Newark Ahrends, a fifteen-year-old Newark
(N. J.) girl who attempted recently
to put all her relatives to sleep with
pat poison. The girl confessed that after reading "Lucretia Borgia" she form. became possessed of a desire to distinguish herself in a homicidal way.

and so she put the dreadful stuff into the family coffee pot. Her father, thankful for his escape, says he will take such measures that her litera-

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 8.—In the Senate the bill making prohibition of emigration from China and the exclusion of the Chinese from the United States iron-clad in all respects was passed. Senator Evarts spoke against the fisheries treaty. In the House the session was devoted to discussing trusts and the means to abolish them, the majority of the speakers favoring the the majority of the speakers favoring the Springer bill to tax the products of trusts.

THURSDAY, Aug. 9 .- The fisheries treaty was further discussed in the Senate. In the House a communication was received asking aid for the development of the culture of raw silk in California. Five private pension vetoes were received from the President. The bill to open the Red Pipestone reservation, in Minnesota, by appraisement and sale of lands whenever majority of the Indians consent, was favorably reported. The conference re port on the bill for the erection of a public building at Sioux City, Ia., to cost \$150,000,

FRIDAT, Aug. 10.-In the Senate bills were passed appropriating \$100,000 for a marine hospital at Evansville, Ind.; to improve and encourage the cultivation and manufacture of flax and hemp, and to reguinter-State commerce, and one making the postage on first-class mail matter one cent an ounce from January 1, 1889. The conference report on the bill granting aid to State homes for disabled volunteers was agreed to. In the House the time was mostly occupied in the consideration of a war-claim bill. At the evening session forty-one pension bills were passed.

FROM WASHINGTON. On the 8th a wind-storm in Washington unroofed several ouildings, blew down trees, and telegraph wires out of the city n every direction were rendered useless. THE President on the 10th vetoed nine

private pension bills, all of which origi-THERE were 186 business tailures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 10th, against 180 the previous seven

THE annual report of the Postmaster General showed a deficiency on the 10th for railway transportation of \$569,489.

THE Department of Agriculture on the 10th reported a general slight improve ment and high condition of corn in all States, heavy crops being assured. GENERAL SHERIDAN'S remains were encombed at Arlington Heights Cemetery, Washington, on the morning of the 11th. Cardinal Gibbons preached the funeral ser-

THE exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 11th aggregat ed \$862.826.814, against \$912,837,265 the presponding week of 1887 the increase amount. ed to 6.6 per cent.

THE EAST.

WILLIAM GRAVES' residence at Gossam Hill, near Pittsburgh, Pa., was struck by lightning on the 8th, and Graves and his wife were fatally injured.

GUSTAVE BERG, his wife, mother-in-law and child perished in the flames of a burning bu lding in New York on the 8th. JOHN TAYLOR & Co., of Trenton, N. J.,

HERR Most, testifying before the immigrat on investigating committee in New York on the 9th, said there were two million Anarchist sympathizers in the dents of Staten Island, Dr. James G. United States, most of whom were Ger-

> LITCHFIELD, Conn., suffered the loss of a large portion of her business blocks by

On the morning of the 10th James (). Blaine arrived in New York. His steamer, and abolished the navy. the City of New York, was met at quarantine by a thousand friends on board the Starin, which steamer he immediately coming so generally understood that York City Republican Club, in behalf of the agents find their trade a trying the many clubs represented, delivered an French musician, died in Paris, aged eightyone. Fewer and fewer rods are manu- address of welcome, to which Mr. Blaine factured each year, and the day will responded, and other welcoming addresses followed. Mr. Blaine-who is dewill be regarded in the same light as a driven to his hotel, where other addresses scribed as a picture of ruddy health-was a waited him. In the evening he addressed an immense mass-meeting of working-men It was one of the hobbies of Govern- gathered to give h m greeting. The grand parade took place on the previous evening, forty thousand men being in line.

On the 10th Charles Henry Riedel was hanged at Newcastle, Del., for the murder of his wife and child in September last. JOHN M. Thomas, aged thirty years, fell down a shaft at a mine in Nanticoke, Pa.,

By the upsetting of a boat three young nen, Charles Behan, Fred L. King and MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER has Willie Lawrence, were drowned in New George Bradley, aged twenty-three years, of Pla nville, Conn., shot his sweet-

SIX-THOUSAND flint-glass workers who It is said that Mrs. Beecher de- had been on a strike at Pittsburgh, Pa. since June 30, resumed work on the 11th,

WEST AND SOUTH.

THE following Congressional nominations neglect. Mrs. Beecher's income is only trict, P. W. McManus (Rep.); Arkansas, Second district, C. R. Breckinridge (Dem.), renominated; Kentucky, Eighth district, "As BETWEEN bread and meat and James B. McCreary (Dem.), renominated;

> THE Democrats of Wisconsin will hold their State convention at Milwaukee Sep tember 5.

> SHEPHERD PARKS, a livery-stable keeper while drunk on the 8th shot and killed Dr. Payton, a prominent merchant and physician at Perryville, Ind.

INDIANA Republicans met in State con

vention on the 8th at Indianapolis and nominated Alvin P. Hovey for Governor; Rev. Ira J Chase for Lieutenant-Governor; Charles S. Griffin for Secretary of State; J. A. Lemke for Treasurer; Lewis T. Follette for Superintendent of Public Instruction; Bruce Carr for Auditor, and S. T. Coffey, J. G. Berkshire and Walter Olds for Judges of the Supreme Court. The platform indorses the National platform adopted at Chicago; favors the establishing of a bureau of labor statistics; favors lacing all public institutions under a wisely-conceived and honestly administered civil-service law, and favors local

DISPATCHES of the 8th say that a mail-car on the Massouri Pacific road was robbed of \$17,000 between St. Louis and Jefferson

On the 8th C. Harriess, of Knox, Ind. who was extensively engaged in the manufacture of bogus n ckles, was arrested by

GEORGIA Democrats held their State convention at Atlanta on the 8th, and Gover-

the family coffee pot. Her father, thankful for his escape, says he will take such measures that her literature will be a little tamer hereafter.

himself dead.

The Republicans of Michigan met in convention at Detroit on the 9th and selected the following State ticket, all renominations except Attorney-General: For Governor. Cyrus G. Luce: Lieutenant-

Epitome of the Week. Governor, James S. McDouald; Secretary of State, Gil R. Osmun; Auditor-General, H. H. Alpin; Land Commissioner, Roscoel of State, Gil R. Osmun; Auditor-General, H. H. Alpin; Land Commissioner, Roscoe H. Dix; Attorney-General, Stephen V. R. Troworldge; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Joseph Estabrook; Member of State Board of Education, Percy F. Power. The platform demands protection to home industries; pensions to soldiers; inderses the nominations of Harrison and forton; demands impartial enforcement of the State temperance laws, and consures the President for vetoing worthy Pension

A BUSINESS block at Chattanooga, Tenn., was destroyed by fire on the 9th, causing a oss of over \$1,000,000. Five men were killed by a falling wall.

CONGRESSIONAL nominations were made by the Democrats on the 9th as follows: Kentucky, Eighth district, James B. Mc-Creary (renominated); Indiana, Tweifth district, C. A. O. McCiellan; Tennessee, Seventh district, W. C. Witthorne, (renominated); Virginia, First district, G. S. Kendall.

A NEGRO boy, aged four years, whose parents live on Yara Carroll's place in Dooly County, Ga., killed his little brother on the 9th by knocking him on the head with a piece of wood. This is the youngest murderer in the history of the country. On the 9th electric wires crossed the telephone wires at Dayton, O., and de-

stroyed the telephone service throughout On the 9th T. C. Freeman, a young man nineteen years of age, made insane by smoking cigarettes, was placed in the asylum at St. Joseph, Mo.

A STORM swept across the country north of Anderson, Ind., on the 9th, laying waste a strip a mile wide. A large amount of young stock was killed. By the capsizing of the sloop Flora B., of Pennsville, Del., in a heavy blow on the

9th near New Castle, five women from Pennsville, who were in the cabin, were drowned. THE name of the town of Highwood, Ill.,

as on the 10th changed to Fort Sheridan.

TEN persons lost their lives in the recent

fire at Chattanooga, Tenn. THE execution of Hugh M. Brooks, also known as Maxwell, who murdered his friend Charles Arthur Preller in St. Louis April 6, 1885, and placed his body in a trunk, took place on the 10th. Henry Landgraf, who murdered his sweetheart,

Annie Fisch, in 1885, was also hanged on On the 17th the River and Harbor bill be came a law without President Cleveland's signature.

MRS. PRISCILLI HARDY celebrated her one hundred and third birthday on the 11th at Little Rock, Ark. A FIRE in Fresno, Cal., damaged business houses to the extent of \$200,000 on the 12th.

MRS. SARAH ROBINSON died at Forest Hill, Md., on the 11th, aged one hundred years. Mrs. Robinson never saw a steamboat nor a railroad, and died in the house she entered as a bride in 1807. THE percentage of the base-ball clubs

in the National League for the week ended on the 11th was as fellows: New York, .663; Chicago. .588; Detroit, 559.; Philadelphia, .512; Boston, .477; Pittsburgh, 436; Washington, .393; Indianapolis, .364. American Association: St. Louis, .675; Brooklyn, .629; Philadelphia, .607; Cincinnati, .605; Baltimore, .443; Cleveland, .388; Louisville, .375; Kansas City, .309. Western Association: St. Paul, .657; Des Moines, .605; Omaha, .605; Kansas City, .543; Mil-waukee, .408; Chicago, .432; Sioux City, .414; Minneapolis, .357.

David Campbell and Bert Rice dead before he was himself killed by a shot.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Tag Canadian authorities decided on the

8th to take steps to prevent the further importation of Italian paupers. FIFTEEN Paris Communists were on the

9th sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from fifteen days to two months. THE Legislature of Hawaii on the 9th reduced the standing army to sixty-five men On the 10th James O'Kelly, of Boyle,

the Irish journalist and member of Parlia ment, was sentenced to four months imprisonment for violating the Coercion act. FLAMES burned a"house occupied by a

Grafton, Ont., on the 11th, and three children lost their lives. OFFICIAL reports received on the 11th of the eruption of the Bundai-Zan, in Japan, on July 15, says it was one of the greatest calamities of modern times, as four villages were buried by the ashes,

French family named Toussing,

five hundred persons were killed, seven hundred wounded and nineteen hundred rendered homeless and destitute. A RESERVOIR burst on the 11th at Valparaiso. Peru, and nearly two hundred persons were drowned.

LATER.

By a washout on the 13th on the Erie road near Shohola, N. Y., an express and freight train were wrecked, and two men were killed and twenty persons were injured on the express, and the freight train was burned, several horses owned by Lily Langtry, valued at \$100,000, perishing in the flames. The baggage, mail and express

cars were also burned. A FIRE on the 13th destroyed nearly onehalf the business portion of Stanton, Ia. On the 18th Amandus and William Holler (brothers) were drowned in the Susquehanna river at Mifflensville, Pa.

Apvices of the 13th from Massowah say that three hundred and fifty auxiliary troops under Italian commanders had been killed by the Abyssinians while attacking Saganeti.

THE convent of the Sacred Heart, in New York City, was destroyed by fire on the 13th. Loss, {200,000. LOVA ANN TAYLOR, aged one hundred

and thirteen years, died on the 13th at Mexico, Mo. YELLOW FEVER was spreading in Florida on the 13th, and those who could were

leaving the infested districts. SAMUEL A. NOBLE, a wealthy iron manufacturer, died at Anniston, Ala., on the 18th. Mr. Noble was the first man to build a furnace south of Mason and Dixon's line.

kill County, Pa., were set on fire by lightning and burned on the 13th. MR. BLAINE left New York for Augusta Me., on the 13th. He was given a farewell ovation and the train was met by enthusiastic crowds all along the route. In the

Barns to the value of \$30,000 in Schuyl-

evening he addressed an audience of ten thousand persons in Boston. THE Prohibitionists of the Seventh Iowa listrict on the 18th nominated Rev. J. A. Nash for Congress.

NEAR Cumberland Falls, Ky., on the 13th three constables who had Andy Hamlin under arrest were overtaken by friends of the prisoner, and during the fusilade which ensued two of the officers were killed and the third mortally wounded. GENERAL VON MOLTKE was on the 18th retired from the command of the German armies and was succeeded by General

LETTIE WALKER, the seven-year-old daughter of H. N. Walker, of Sterling, o, was fatally shot on the 13th by her ather, who mistook her for a burglar. JOSEPH HODGES, of Roberts, Tex., accidentally shot and killed his wife on the

In the United States Senate on the 13th a bill was introduced to prohibit the eroction of bridges across navigable streams without the censent of Congress. The fishery treaty was further discussed. In the House a joint resolution was introduced appropriating \$200,000 to aid in suppressing infectious diseases in the United States. The Senate bill was passed in greating to thirty dollars a month the rate creasing to thirty dollars a month the rate f pension for total deafness. The Fort fication Appropriation bill was considered in committee of the whole.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

GREAT ORE FIND. A Rich Vein Struck by Prospectors on the

Negaunee Range.

There is a brisk run for options on all the range eastward from Negaunce. The cause is the great discovery recently made by the Pittsburgh & Lake Superior Mining Company. It has been prospecting with diamond drills for several months and has evidently hit upon a magnificer deposit. At the dep h of 117 feet in the last hole put down the drill encountere mixed ore, and at 140 feet clean ore w struck, through which the drill has passed for a distance of forty-five feet, and there are as yet no indications of the end. This find is eight miles further east than any yet found on the East Negaunee range. It makes it certain that the ore deposit continues clear through to the lake just south of this city. It promises to be the most important iron find which has been encountered in the whole mining

MICHIGAN KNIGHTS.

They Meet in Third Annual Convention Officers Choser

The third annual convention of the Michigan State Assembly, Knights of Labor, was held recent y at Jackson. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the Australian system of voting, demanding that all wages shall be paid weekly and in the lawful money of the country, the repeal of the Baker Conspiracy law, also practically indorsing the single land tax system. Resolutions were introduced relative to the temperance cause, which was in the form of a boycott on saloonkeepers, which, after a long discussion, was laid upon the table. The following officers were elected: Master Workman, Charles W. Hass, of Linsing; Worthy Foreman, Edward Van Winkle, of Battle Creek; Secretary, I. M Sheriff, of Kalamazoo; Treasurer, H. I Allen, of Schoolcraft; State Statistician, Henry G. Schuitz, of Lansing.

ORE SHIPMENTS.

Output of the Lake Superior Region fo the Last Week in July.

There was shipped from the mines of the Lake Superior reg on by water during the last week in July a total of 167,312 gross tons of iron ore, of which 25,823 tons went from Marquette, 77,369 tons from Escanaba, 4,191 ton+ from St. Ignace, 42, 751 tons from Ashland, Wis., and 17,179 tons from Two Harbors, Minn. The shipments were 25,215 tons short of the quantities sent away during the corresponding week in 1887, bringing the falling off for the season, in comparison with last, up to 245,065 tons, indicating a slight diminution of activity on the part of shipping mines. By range the shipments were as follows. Marquette range, 724.867 tons; Gogebio range, 534.982 tons; Menominee range, 414,-865 tons; Vermilion range, 141,650 tons.

Sanguine of Success. Secretary Baker, of the Central Michigan Agricultural Society, is sanguine of a most successful meeting this year, and he is much eleted over the prospects. The fair will open in Lansing September 24, and continue until the 28th, and the programme will eclipse by far that of any previous year. The premium list will embrace premiums to the amount of \$5,000, and many special features will be intro-

Health in Michigan. Reports to the State Board of Health by d cated that remittent fever increased, and bronchitis, inflammation of the bowels and whooping-cough decreased in area of prevalence. D phtheria was reported at eleven places, scarlet fever at seven, typhoid fever at nine, and measles at three

The News Condensed. Shippey's shingle-mill at Muskegon was burned the other night. Loss, \$20,000; partly insured. Cause of fire unknown. Captain Clough, of Sault Ste. Marie, killed himself the other day because suffering from an incurable disease.

The population of Copper Harbor has dwindle I down to seven families. Eli Hoover, the crazy old man of Bay City, died recently after fasting forty-five

At a late hour the other night Fred Peterson, a mi er, was walking home over the railroad track near Michegamme when he was struck by a hand-car and killed The barn of Daniel Stuart and the peddling wagon of H. H. Lobdell, filled with goods, was burned at Belleville the other

morning. Loss, \$1,000; insurance, \$100. Mrs. Henry Bastian, living near Vicksburg, suicided the other afternoon by hanging herself to an apple tree in the orchard with a small shawl.

Joseph Christian, a Detroit grocer, fell dead while waiting on a customer a few A fire at Morley early the other morn

ing destroyed the shingle shed owned by J. E. Thurkow filled with shingles owned by D. C. King, and hoops owned by Thurkow. Total loss, \$4,000: insurance, \$2,800. Fred Peters n, a miner, was killed by a wards ashes began to fall, the sky handcar at Ishpem ng a few nights ago. A big storm in Detroit the other night killed th usands of sparrows as some offset to the damage it did to gardens and

buildings both legs broken recently by the kick of a cow causing a barn door to fall up in him. Alexander Miller, aged twenty-six years, was struck by a flying edging at the Chip pewa mill, at Chippewa Lake, the other evening, tearing open his bowels so that

he speedily died Jackson is now sure of a Government building worth at least \$50,000 and probably more Thomas Thompson, aged eighty years,

one of the early settlers, dropped dead in Wright, Hillsdale County, a few days ago. Lewis E. Martin, of Grand Rapids, has accepted a position in the Government school at Yokohoma, Japan.

Detroit's new directory shows a population of 255,600. Julia Ann Edgington, the Charlotte girl

who was bitten by a rattlesnake some weeks ago, has nearly recovered. The girl walked into a nest of snakes and was bitten in five different places. The largest snake had twenty-one rattles. An effort will be made to have all the living Northern War Governors meet at

the National encampment of the G. A. R. at Columbus, O., in September. Michigan's war executive, Austin Blair, of Jackson, will be there. Mrs. Lydia Wheelock died recently in her eighty-seventh year. She was one of the earliest pioneers in Battle Creek,

having resided there for some forty-five Frank Chapell's farm-house at Harrisville was struck by lightning and burned the other morning. Mrs. Joseph Fisher was

badly burned while saving property. Loss, Over two thousand G. A. R. veterans attended the recent reunion at Traverse

A six-year-old child of a farmer named Oliver, living near Big Rapids, climbed apon a stump recently, and falling, his ablomen was penetrated by a splinter, causing fatal injuries. Howard W. Sterling, a nephew of Ed-

ly charged with having raised several thousand dollars by forging his uncle's name to mortgage and notes. A Port Huron woman, who had a strong arm and was intoxicated, kept two policemen at bay behind a woodpile for nearly an honr, and then she let them go. They did not arrest her. They couldn't.

Hartford and William McMullen, of Dryden, brothers, were drowned the other day while hathing.

SHERIDAN AT REST.

The Dead General Buried at Arlington National Cemetery, Near Washington— Spiema Ceremonies Attending the In-terment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The funeral of General Sheridan occurred at St. Mat-thew's Catholic Church Saturday morning. The regular parochial mass was celebrate at 7 o'clock, and at 7:30 Cardinal Gibbons officiated at high mass. At 8 o'clock the the War Department. The pall-bearers and congressional committee assembled at the War Department at 9 o'clock. The army officers also met there and the navy at the Navy Department, and marched in a body to the church. The services at the church consisted of a requiem mass delivered by Cardinal Gibbons, to which about 15,000 cards of admission had been issued, but only a few of the immeasurable throng on the outside could hope to gain admittance, and refrained from attempting to overcrowd the church. The burial casket containing the remains of the beloved General was mounted on a catafalque in front of the main altar, the head facing the crucifix and blessed sacrament. Within the sanctuary rails to the left of the main altar sat Cardinal Gibbons upon his pontifical throne, attended by several Bishops and other ecclesiastical dignitaries, as well as a large number of priests from surrounding dioceses. The scene was grandly sclemn and impressive as the Cardinal descended from the sanctuary and taking the incense-urn from the bands of one of his attendants sanctifi d the remains of the illustrious dead, and sprinkled the casket and flowers by which it was surrounded and enveloped with hel" water. The requiem mass was sung by Rev. Father Mackin, assisted by

Rev. T. J Kervick as deacon and Rev. S. F. Ryan as sub-deacon. Mrs. Sheridan arrived early and entered upon the arm of Colonel Michael V. Sher-idan. Just to the left of the catafalque were placed chairs, occupied by Mrs. Sheridan, Colonel Sheridan, the General's brother John, from Ohio, and Senator John Sherman. In front of each chair a priedieu was placed. At the right hand side sat the President and Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom. Behind the President, on the right-hand side of the aisle, were the cabinet, judiciary and Sen-

Cardinal Gibbons, before the termination of the mass, delivered a touching and eloquent eulogy on the character and virtues of the dead soldier, which made a profound and visible impression on his hearers, the eyes of the sturdiest of those who witnessed the ceremonies being dimmed with tears.

The sermon was followed by the Gregorian chant and prayers for the repose of the soul of the dead, read by Cardinal Gibbons, assisted by attendant priests, and closed with the benediction services at 11:30.

Upon the conclusion of the mass the procession was again formed in the main aisle and the body was borne upon an artillery caisson, heav ly draped, which was used instead of a bearse. The casket was borne to the caisson by the following pail-bearers: General W. T. Sherman, Marshall Field, of Chicago; General Hawley, Speaker Carlisle, Frank Thompson, vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad; General Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., the senior officer of the Grand Army of the Republic in the District of Columbia; Secretary Whitney, General McFeeley, General Joseph Fullerton, of St. Louis; Secretary Endicott and George W. Childs.

As soon as the remains were deposited on the caisson the funeral procession formed and marched to the Arlington cemetery, under command of Colonel Gibson.

The services at the grave, which, according to the ritual of the Catholic church, are very brief and simple, were conducted by Rt.-Rev. John Foley, Bishop elect of Detroit. The site of General Sher idan's grave in Arlington Cemetery, which was selected by General McFeeley, General H. D. Ricker and Major Lydecker, is on the open plateau on the crest of a hill.

The salute at the grave consisted first of seventeen guns from light batteries, and second three salutes of musketry from a battalion of infantry, followed by "taps' from the cavalry trumpet.

FIVE HUNDRED PERISH.

Awful Result of a Volcanic Eruption in Japan. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 13 .- The steamer City of Sidney, which has just arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama, brings through Japanese journ is particulars of the volcanic eruptions of Bandai San July 15. Details of the catastrophe comin somewhat disjointed form. The Choya Shimbun dispatched a special reporter to the scene. According to his account the villages round Bandai Sai heard strange rumbling sounds and felt shocks of earthquake from July 13. These phenomena continued intermit tedly for two days and nights, but not being attended serious result no great disquietude was felt. The 15th, at about 8 o'clock, the smaller Bandai San trembled and roare! as though 100 thunder-storms were combined. Although immediately aftersuddenly grew dark, and the rumbling continued, accompanied by violent earthquake shocks and the flare of

Bandai San appeared to be lifted John Rummell, a Frankenmuth boy, had upward and then to fall again with tremendous noise. Then lowed showers of red mud, mingled with large stones, spreading havoc around. In five villages, Iwase, Yosan, Wakam iya, Misato and Hibara, the greater part of the houses were buried to a depth of from seven to twenty feet. The state of the bodies recovered was terrible. Some were literally cut to pieces. Others were parboiled, so that it was scarcely possible to distinguish between men and women. A few corpses were found suspended in the branches of trees which had caught them as they fell. Up to the 17th the number of bodies recovered was 476. It is believed that sixty-one are still entombed. The wounded number forty-one. Eighty-seven houses have been destroyed. The inhabitants of Mawashiro and adjacent villages fled to Wakamatsu and other places

dazzling flames. The crest of the smaller

when the eruptions occurred. A fair summary of the result of the eruption is as follows: Killed, 500; wounded, 700; homeless and destitute. 1,900. Four villages are buried in lava.

An Ohio Oil Weil Catches Fire. LIMA, O., Aug. 18 -An oil well flowing 2000 barrels per day was drilled on the Hetrick farm, five miles south of this city. The decrick and the oil catching fire, the well commenced burning, throwing the oil many feet in the air, making a magnificent sight. The loss thus far at tained is over \$5,000. The well is still

Slew His Young Wife and Himself. SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Aug. 13 .- Zachariah Field, aged 55, shot his young wife fatally and then blew off the top of his head with a Winchester rifle. It is said that his wife's relatives had been endeavoring to induce Wreck of a Big Lumber Wharf.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13 .- John F. Smith's lumber wharf, at the foot of Locust street, on the west side of the Schuylkill, caved

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 18.—The I. O. Luce Manufactur ng Company, engaged in the production of wire cloth at West Nushville, the new m nufacturing suburb of this city, have made an assignment. The assets are placed at about \$150,000 while the liabilities are \$120,000.

A WELCOME TO BLAINE.

The Distinguished Traveler Given a Mearty Reception on His Arrival at New York from His European Tour.

New York, Aug. 11.—The steamer Laura Staria, which was substituted for the Sam Sloan, took the Bia ne reception party from pier 18 at 7:08 o'clock a. m. and reached quarantine at 7:48. The steamer City of New York was boarded five miles off Sandy Hook, while at anchor waiting for high tide to cross the bar, by representatives of the press, who learned that the voyage was a pleasant and uneventful one, and that Mr. Blaine was well and had not suffered from seasickness. and had not suffered from seasickness Mr. Blaine said he was in excellent health

and that his trip had renewed his youth.

About 8 o'clock the Starin met the City
of New York outside the Narrows. The Starin turned about and both vessels slowly steamed up the bay, bow-and-bow. Cheer after cheer rose from the decks of the Starin, although it was yet impossible to distinguish Mr. Blaine's form among the 2,000 that stood on the decks of the huge steams er. As the vessels neared each other Mr. Blaine's form was at last made out, standing in a group of friends on the upper deck forward. As cheer after cheer grose Mr. Blaine bowed repeatedly. He was nattily dressed in a dark cutaway coat, light trousers and brown derby hat. The Chi-

cago Blaine Club's little tug had been the first to greet the steamer as it came up the bay and clung under its wing, while the Chicago men cheered. Cappa's band on the Starin played "Home Again," and "Home Sweet Home," and "The Star Spangled Banner" while advancing up to quarantine. Then both vessels came to anchor, and as the Starin ran over under the side of the City of New York Mr. Blaine's face and form were plainly visible to every one on board. Cheer after cheer broke forth, bandkerchiefs and flags were waved, cries of "Blaine, James G. Blaine!" "No free trade!" arose, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. At last, at 9:15 o'clock, to the music of "Hail to the Chief," Mr. Blaine got on board the Starin, escorted by Whitelaw Reed and Mr. Pool Mr. Bartlett delivered a short speech of welcome, which was replied to by Mr. Blaine.

As to what part he would take in the campaign, Mr. Blaine told a reporter he could say nothing at present. He did not think he would go outside of the State of Maine until the State election there, on the second Monday in September. When asked about his health he at first said that he was perfectly well, and then added, laughingly: "That's a question I haven't answered in three years." To a question as to the political aspect, his reply was that he did not care to say any thing then further than he had said in his speech. W. H. H. Miller, the law partner of General Harrison, was cordially greeted, and Mr. Blaine inquired for the General's health. Mr. Blaine said he and his family enjoyed the trip over, and that it was, on the whole, a pleasant one. He said they had three days of fogs and what land lubbers might call rough weather, but they had nothing to complain of.

The Starin, in the meanwhile, was steaming up North river, with the band playing and its passengers indulging in frequent cheers for Blaine. along the river it was escorted by the police beat patrol, the Chicago Blaine club's tug, and other vessels, while a constant series of shrill salutes from the steam whistles of boats it passed marked its progress to the pier at Twenty-second street and the North river, where Mr. Blaine and all on board disembarked. The police landed from the patrol and

preserved order, while others already stationed at the entrance to it brevented the large crowd waiting in the street from surging in. Mr. Blaine was escorted to an open carriage by Messrs. Poole and Bartlett, of the Republican club, and was at once driven to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where rooms had been engaged for him. Mrs. Blaine, Miss Blaine, Miss Dodge, Walker Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., and others, were rapidly driven to the hotel in other carriages awaiting the party on the pier. When Mr. Blaine reached his room, a

brief address in behalf of the Irish-American Anti Free-Trade League was made. The address was read Judge Morrison, of Arizona. Blaine said that he felt very grateful for the honor, and that he would, in the near future, send a written reply to the headquarters of the league at 145 Eighth street. At 1:15 p. m. the members of the Republican National Campaign Committee, headed by Chairman Quay, of Pennsylvania, and V.ce-Chairman Clarkson, of Iowa, filed into the room to pay their respects to the Re-

At night Madison Square was again ablaze. The occasion was the tender of a serenade and address to Mr. Blaine by the working-men, and the entire town seemed to be crowding to see and hear. Even be fore sunset the people commenced to gather on the curbs and among the trees of the park, and long before the appointed time those who were entitled began taking places on the grand stand.

Meanwhile the corridors of the Fifth

Avenue Hotel were crowded with prominent people, all waiting to see Mr. Blaine. About 9 o'clock he appeared, ruddy and smiling. He leaned on the arm of the Republican candidate for Vice-President; Hon. Levi P. Morton, and was enveloped in a dark greatcoat. He walked slowly down the main stairway and was met by Police Captain Reilly and a squad of patrolmen, who immediately formed a hollow square and thus escorted Mr. Blaine to the grand stand. When the crowd sighted the guest of the evening there rose upon the air deep, hoarse murmurs that swelled into a cheer. The gray-bearded man at Mr. Morton's

side bowed his acknowledgments and seemed deeply affected. When he reached the reviewing stand and stood in full view of the vast throng, which by this time numbered many thousands, another wild burst of cheering shook the air. Again Mr. Blaine bowed, and with a wave of his hand quieted the crowd. But again and again they cheered and would not be siagain they cheered and would not be si-lent. When quiet was finally restored Mr. David Heafy, on behalf of the work-ing-men of New York, read an address to Mr. Blaine. Mr. Blaine responded at some length, comparing the condition of Ameri-can working-men, under a system of pro-tection, with those across the ocean. He said many good words for the Republican nominees, for whom he urged the laboring men, in their n interests to vote. men, in their n interests to vote.

get there in time to see the walls fall strictly fireproof buildings. I want to betnerraw' , gid esodt to eno s'ii" nothin'!" said Bill, all out of breath, keep till you get there." 'Keep neck in running to a fire, Bill? It'll -.. What's the use of breaking your

glasses of lemon."—Drake's Magazine, man. Here, young man, give us two umpire?" "No, he's the soda-water going about with the glasses; is he the plied Cleely. "Who is that young man about it." "Thank you, George," restand, just ask me and I'll tell you all "it there is any thing you don't underseated themselves on the grand stand, -"Now, Cloely," he said, as they

the country last summer I made a very painful blunder which I never want to something very strong?" Young In Lady-"Yes, sir, While visiting in -Young Lady-"I want to look at a pair of eye-glasses, sir, of extra magni-fluid power." Dealer-"Yes, ma'am, FOR

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The Railroad man needs it and will need it so ong as his life is a round of accidents and dangers. The Backwoodsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life, dmb and comfort which surround the ploneer. The Merchant needs it about his store among als employees. Accidents will happen, and when

Keep a Bottle In the Factory, Its immediate ase in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for too when wanted.

hese come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once.

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* IA MAN*



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THELSEA, : MICHIGAN. SALLY UNDER THE APPLE-TREE.

With Silly standing under, Holding her little apron wide, To catch the rosy plunder! The while Jack shakes with might and main Till apples, ripe and mellow, Come pouring down, a ruddy rain, For Jack's a sturdy fellow. Then Sally lifts her flower-like face, Framed in a pink sun-bonnet, And pays him in a fragrant kiss With all the bloom upon it. Oh! Sally under the apple-tree, My little darling pet!
The sweetness of that kiss you gave

My memory treasures yet. But years have come and years have gone nd all the world grows older, And while our pockets fill apace, Our empty hearts grow colder. I think of all the years have brought, The joys I've bought and paid for (For men must always foot the bills— What else, pray, were they made for?)—
A palace on Fifth avenue,
A styl sh clipper yacht,
A hunting stud, a Tally-ho, The winging colt-what not? A wife and daughters a la mode (Three dolls, well stuffed with straw), Two lazy, dissipated sons,

One ditto son-in-law. A lonely heart, a loveless home, A world of toil and trouble, And weary days, and sleepless nights, So, looking back with longing eves To days of sweet unreason, When all our wealth was youth and love And apples—while in season-How I despise the sordid pelf

That brings me naught but sorrow! For one sweet kiss from Sally's lips I'd give it all to-morrow-All to be young again, Sally, Beginning I fe anew. Shaking the tree for all I'm worth To win a kiss from you!

A JEALOUS WIFE.

The Interesting Story of a Cryptogram.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronayne were genhappy and fortunate couple. They rognons sautes you like so much." had a pretty house at Chiswick. got up in the latest æsthetico-fashionable style. Mrs. Ronayne drove out neater brougham, drawn by the most spanking pair of chestnuts that ever came out of Tattersall's. Mr. Ronayne was known to be "something in the city," though what the "something" was no one knew precisely; but the resulting income must be, every one argued, considerable. No small economies were apparent in their menage, even to the eyes of the most critical and prying of spinster ladies. Mrs. Ronayne had her gowns made at the best of West End "houses," and her bonnets and other accessories of attire were quite beyond As for Ronayne himself, Poole and Smalpage tailored for him. Hoby shod him and Lincoln and Bennett covered his slightly bald cranium

with the most immaculate and glossy The little dinners given by this fortunate pair were quite epicurean in Nothing could be easier than to open event. This speculation would have number of guests-for it was seldom that more than ten or twelve sat down to the Ronaynes' exquisitely decked table—the hostess was noted for her skill in getting pleasant people together, and therefore her invitations were rarely, if ever, declined, and her guests were never bored. All the married folks of their acquaintance quoted them to each other as a realized ideal of matrimonial felicity. note-paper the envelope contained, ran

"Oh Arthur, if you treated me with half the deference and affection with which Mr. Ronayne treats his wife." said Mrs. Fitzsharp to her mild-faced lord and master, "what a happy woman I should be!"

"My dear Mathilda, can't you get a gown to fit you as Mrs. Ronayne's fit her? But I suppose it's not the fault of impending. your gowns, after all; it's the dowdy woman inside them," snarled Mr. Brown to his patient spouse, whose only answer was a weary sigh. "Ronayne is a lucky fellow."

And so the Fitzsharps and the Browns thought themselves very much to be pitied, while their more fortunate neighbors were to be envied. admired-and toadied.

Every body was civil, nay, more than civil to the Ronaynes. Mrs. Ronayne's gowns and bonnets were copied by all the maids and matrons in Linden Park; her drawing-room was always full to overflowing on her "At Home" days, and compliments and pretty speeches floated like incense on the air whenever she put her daintily- guilty, Mrs. Ronayne could not comshod foot inside her neighbors' doors.

The fortunate Mrs. Ronayne lacked nothing; her two children were as seen portrayed in all the glory of gold-morning in puzzling over the purness details, so I'll cut it as short as I the walls of Burlington House. Just out of it was a racking headache, America, and Thurston went over a as a rose looks best with an unfolded bud or two near it, so a pretty woman a flower-faced child or two hangs about the city about five o'clock, he found his ing to, or only good for speculation. her. Mrs. Ronayne knew this, and "darling Evie" and "darling Robbie" were generally to be seen in the draw- eyed. ing-room on her Thursday afternoons, or in the carriage when she drove in the Park. Was there any locked cupboard holding its grinning, bony inmate in that gorgeously furnished suburban villa? Was there one little glancing at Mr. Ronayne's puckered rift in the lute that made music for the Ronaynes? one crumpled leaf in their couch of roses? one black, coarse hread in the cloth-of-gold web of their lives? Let us peep, like Asmodeus, un-

der the Ronaynes' roof and see. The breakfast hour at Honeywood

see that every thing was arranged in subsequent peine forte et dure of recoordance with his somewhat fastidious taste. At the same time, and for her own satisfaction, she was in the habit of scrutinizing pretty closely the covers of all Mr. Ronayne's letters. One bright spring morning Mrs.

Ronayne emerged fresh and fair as Aurora's self from her chamber, and descending the stairs rather more quickly than usual, entered the cozy little breakfast-room, and went straight to the table where Mr. Ronayne's extensive correspondence was spread out imposingly. Running the array of letters over rapidly, she finally singled also to watch her husband carefully one out. "At last!" she said, her color | during the next few days. Now, Julia deepening and her fine eyes growing Ronayne, though quite clever enough bigger and brighter as she fixed them to hold her own in the conventional indignantly on the address of the let- small-talky conversation usual in her ter. "Post-mark, London, W., and the same handwriting. I should know solved an acrostic in her life. To puzzle Mrs. Thurston hasn't written me a those ps and ys any where. I will find out a cryptogram of the simplest love-letter?" he added with grim irony. out who is the writer!" And she slipped the letter in question into the pocket of her artistic morning-gown; and then, as she caught the sound of her husband's footsteps crossing the hall, she turned nonchalantly towards the window and bent over a jardiniere of white her plan of campaign—namely, to impending.' If I had received this and pink primulas that were putting watch her husband. forth their delicate blossoms to enjoy the morning sunshine.

Mr. Renayne sauntered into the room and went at once to look at his letters. A slight shade of disappoint- ing more anxious and careworn and will see why. The Thurstons are all ment crossed his face as he shuffled them about like a pack of cards, and he uttered an impatient exclamation." "What is the matter, dear?" said his

wife, sweetly. "Has any thing gone wrong?" "A letter which I expected hasn't

in a tone of vexation. "Perhaps it will come by the next post. Was it a very important letter -a business letter?" inquired Mrs. Ronayne, looking her husband full in the face.

"Well, yes-it would be rather an important letter-at least it might be." "I wonder how much of that is true?" thought his wife. Aloud she erally considered by their friends and said: "I am so sorry, Dolph. But eat acquaintances to be an exceptionally your breakfast; here are some of the

But that morning Mr. Ronayne had utes with his knife and fork, then daily either in her neat victoria or gulped down his coffee, opened and read some of his letters, none of which seemed to give him any satisfac- difference. tion, glanced hastily at the Times, and finally went off to the city without bestowing upon his wife a single caress. or uttering one of those endearing epithets the constant and public use of which had won for the Ronaynes the

> pair." When her Adolphus had taken his departure, Mrs. Ronavne ran up to her boudoir, locked the door and took the purloined letter out of her pocket. "It's a woman's handwriting-I know between her trembling fingers. "Now. I should like to know what business my husband has to receive letters from any woman but his wife." She turned the offending missive over and looked at the back. It was not sealed, only secured in the ordinary manner. ily. "It is so easy to be wise after the it in such a way that none could suspect that it had been tampered with. Running down-stairs, she re-entered the breakfast-room and held the letter to the steam of the kettle, which still stood on the brass trivet beside the fire. In five minutes the envelope had been forced to yield its secret, and Mrs. Ronavne was free to indulge her curiosity. With a quickly-beating

word what follows: "S can not you realize 10 rond run ground mile quarter scarlet runner pol ce and shares 5 in the ambush fine ### 7 condition so will come enforced sound mine 13 break from my heart to years ago thoroughly prepared so doubtless unava ling fall 20 makes me indeed scattered me most is that I must deprive you of exception to multiules little solitude puffs to so much that I know you care for in velvet that will harmonize with have spent seven in all ivory remember please

That was all. There was neither date nor signature to the letter. Mrs. he added, with a smile. Ronayne read it over at least a dozen times, and her delicately penciled brows drew together in a puzzed frown. her eyes. Curiosity put grief to flight. What on earth did it all mean? Was She looked up at him with the tears the letter a foolish hoax? Was it hanging on her lashes and her rosy written by some inmate of Bedlam or lips parted eagerly. She had never Colney Hatch? Or, stay. Yes; this looked prettier. "Was it this tiresurely explained the mystery. The letter was in cipher, a cryptogram of

the Donnelly-Bacon-Shakespeare order. "I'll find it out!" panted Mrs. Ronayne, fiercely-"I'll find it out-and

then tax Adolphus with-with-" As she had not yet settled in her own mind the precise nature of the crime of which her Adolphus had been plete her sentence. All sorts of conjectures were floating in her excited brain. Perhaps it was on this account mine shares last year. It's a long that although she spent the whole loined letter, the only thing she got can. The Fourcross mine is in South which not even her favorite remedy, sal- couple of months ago to see whether in a huge band-box is just the thing volatile, could cure.

When Mr. Ronayne came back from wife reclining gracefully on the sofa You know the sort of woman Mrs. in her boudoir, looking pale and heavy-

"What's the matter, Julia?" he asked, kindly. "You seem seedy." "I've a horrid headache," she answered, crossly. "You don't look par-

forehead and haggard eyes. "Oh, I've been rather bothered today-about business. Nothing of much

"Oh-is that all?" answered Mrs. Ronayne, with one of her quick suspicious glances. She had passed the afternoon Villa was nine o'clock, rather an early shut up there in her room alone, and had worked herself into a perfect fever liked to get down to his office by half-past ten, and Mrs. Ronayne liked to preside over her husband's matutinal repast, pouring out his office with her liked to preside over her husband's matutinal repast, pouring out his office with her liked to get down to his office by half-past ten, and Mrs. Ronayne is besetting weakness. Mrs. Thurston agreed to write to me in a cipher of a very simple kind, but which would not be intelligible to every and burn the surface of the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the surface of the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the surface of the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the surface of the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the surface of the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the surface of the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the surface of the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the surface of the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the surface of the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the surface of the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the surface of the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the ground which would not be intelligible to every and burn the ground which would not be intelligible to hour for Londoners, but Mr. Ronayne had worked herself into a perfect fever repast, pouring out his coffee with her own fair hands, and casting a solicitous, vanity that his wife should think so personal attractions that not to say curious, glance at him as he highly of his personal attractions that pered with" looked over his correspondence. Indeed, so anxious was she that her lord should lack none of the petits soins which were his due, that she always entered the breakfast-room at loast a quarter of an hour before him, and cast a housewifely regard over the table, to

proaches and sneers-and tears. proaches and sneers—and tears.

Mrs. Ronayne pored perseveringly band's eyes. Then she rose mechanizatelligible letters.

over that, to her, nonsensical and unintelligible letters. intelligible letter, and at length ar- from it the letter, which she trembrived at the conclusion that it was a eryptogramic love-letter. The handwriting was undoubtedly feminine, and low voice. why, argued Mrs. Ronayne, should a woman write a letter in cipher to her it in silence. husband unless she desired to hide something disgraceful.

lingly put into his hand.

-I thought-"

"There it is, Dolph," she said, in a

He took the letter, opened and read

"How did you get it?" he said at last,

fixing his eyes sternly on his wife's

tear-stained face. "Julia, I can scarce-

ly believe that even you could be such

"I did. But, O Dolph! it was in a

"It's that idiotic jealousy of yours,

suppose!" he interrupted. "Look

right; for I happened to hear to-day

smile, "perhaps in future you won't

think it necessary to tamper with my

A SCENE AT WORTH'S.

The Parls Genius Who Constructs Ravish

ingly Beautiful Costumes.

When at least thirty thousand of

animation is created among the mil-

liners and dressmakers that rapidly

Worth's establishment, for instance,

feverish activity reigned till late in

the night. Ladies were coming to

of their completion, or to buy new

dresses from among the pattern

dresses of the house, and work-women

were charging to and fro with fresh-

ly-completed corsages or skirts in

their hands, and M. Worth was hav-

admirable forewoman, Mademoiselle

Marie Barre, almost lost her patience

(she never does, I believe), and alto-

gether chaos itself had come again in

the great establishment on the Rue de

la Paix. For not only was the next

day that of the Grand Prix, but

on that evening the Princesse de

over the aerial folds of the skirt, and

Worth's dexterous touch alone can im-

part to it just the proper curve. Next

comes a lady who wants to know if the

hat which her maid brings with her

to wear with the dress M. Worth has

sent her the evening before. He looks

at it, sends for a box of artificial flow-

ers, and substitutes for a rather stiff

spray of pink roses a graceful cluster

instead of being overloaded. Then a

dress is brought to him, a lovely cloud

pink. Worth sweeps all the colored

ribbons aside and finishes the dress

with a white sash knotted as only his

swift, dexterous fingers know how to

-Where weeds have grown up in a

over, which can be done with but little

risk if a close watch be kept over the

fire as it progresses. The advantages will be that the appearance of the ground will be better, the ashes will

serve as a fertilizer, the seeds of weeds prevented and thousands of insects de

stroyed, as well as saving labor in the

garden next season.

tie a ribbon. - Philadelphia Telegram.

letters."—Chambers' Journal.

woman's handwriting-and I thought

Mrs Ronayne made up her mind to solve that wicked cryptogram or perish in the attempt. She resolved a fool as to have intercepted this letter." set, had never guessed a conundrum or here! Will this convince you that nature was quite beyond her power. Then he held the letter towards her, Baffled and angry, she was at last com- and with a shaking forefinger, indipelled to own herself nonplussed by the cated first the numerals and then the ingenuity of the woman who had writ- corresponding words of the cryptoten that horrid letter. She, however, gram. "It is a very simple cipher. resolved to carry out the other part of 'Realize shares Fourcross Mine. Fall

Certainly, Adolphus was greatly the shares at a high figure and realchanged since the eventful morning ized a fortune. As it is they are little when she had possessed herself of that better than waste paper; if you look queer letter. Each day saw him look- at this morning's money market you

"He must be very fond of that-that that Mrs. Thurston-acting on the creature," thought Mrs. Ronayne, an- private information she had receivedgrily. And she hardened her heart instructed her broker to sell a week against her husband. She felt that ago-at the time when she wrote me things were coming to a crisis of some this letter. But for your folly-or my sort. Adolphus was evidently de- anxiety about the children, if you like come, that's all," replied Mr. Ronayne, pressed and wretched. He ate little to put it that way-I should have been and slept less; even the children's chat- able to retire from business altogeth ter failed to rouse him from his fits of er. As it is, we must let this house gloom. At last the crash came. One for a few years, and live in lodgings evening he returned earlier than usual as cheaply as we can. It will be a hard from the city and went straight up to trial for you, my poor girl; but I hope his wife's boudoir. Mrs. Ronayne saw it will have cured you once and for at once that some catastrophe had be- always of your foolish and groundless fallen. Disaster was written on her jealousy. And," he added with a husband's white, drawn face.

"Julia," he said, huskily-"Julia, my dear "-he took her hand and gazed wistfully into her face-"do you care very much for-for all this?" He just indicated the luxurious furnishing of no appetite; he trifled for a few min- the room with a gesture of his left hand."

"What do you mean, Dolph?" asked the fair sex are to be gotten up in ele-Julia, started out of her usual lazy in- gant garbs for any special occasion, an

"I mean, dear, would it distress you very much to leave Honeywood Villa- assumes colossal proportions. At and give up"-

"O Dolph, something has happened!" interrupted his wife, with a scared look. "Something has gone have costumes altered, or to make surc reputation of being "such a happy wrong in the city."

Mr. Ronayne smiled a wan tired smile. "Yes, Julia," he said, quietly, "something has gone wrong - very wrong. I am ruined for "--

nayne. "O Dolph, you have been ing the life worried out of him with "Ruined!" almost shricked Mrs. Rospeculating! Haven't I warned you a hundred times against that horrid Stock Exchange? Haven't I often begged you to devote all your energies to the business?" "Don't cry 'I told you so' at me

now, Julia," said Mr. Ronayne, wearmade a millionaire of me had it not been for a most unlucky contretemps."

"Of course! That is always the case." wailed his wife, hiding her face in her pocket-handkerchief and dissolv-

"Come, come; don't cry, my dear," said Mr. Ronayne, who hated to see looked on, an amused spectator, at his wife cry, which was perhaps the the excitement. Here comes the Duc heart she unfolded the single sheet of reason why she did it so often. "Things mayn't turn out so badly after ful and quiet of demeanor, altogeth her eyes over it, then read word by all. You didn't let me finish my sentence just now. I was going to say that I am ruined for the time being. through, I daresay. What troubles me most is that I must deprive you of your pretty house, your carriage-and unlimited credit at Madame Eulalie's,"

"How did it happen? Tell me all about it," said Mrs. Ronayne, drying some business that has made you look so anxious lately?" she added, quickly. Lee, a gentleman who for love of "Yes; you see, all this trouble might defunct Confederacy has renoun

have been averted had it not been that his fatherland forevermore (an important letter miscarried." Mrs. Ronayne's heart stood still for an instant and then beat furiously. "An important letter-miscarried."

she repeated, in a dazed tone. "Yes; it was like this. You remember the Thurstons? Well, Thurston and I invested largely in Fourcross story, and I know you don't lib busithe thing was bona fide or notwhether the shares were worth stick-

Thurston is?" "O yes; a dreadful dowdy, and wears of sweet peas, and the hat is artistic spectacles," interpolated Julia, contemptuously.

"A shrewd woman of business though in pale peach-kernel crape, with wa--Thurston's right hand. It was ar- tered stripes of the same hue—the ranged that Mrs. Thurston should com- work-woman can not decide whether municate to me the result of her hus- the sash in watered ribbon to be worn band's investigations, which he sent to with it should be in pale blue or pale her by cable in cipher. I dare say you can guess why I did not wish him to communicate with medirect; it was imperative that my connection with him should be kept secret. Unluckily, a few weeks ago scarlet fever broke out among the Thurston children, and I would not go to the house for fear of garden to such a height that they can

"() Dolph, will you ever forgive me?" burst out Mrs. Ronayne suddenly, throwing herself on her husband's breast. "It was I who stole the letter

-it is I who have ruined you!"

You!" gried Mr. Ronayna, incredu-

Julia drew back with a pale, fright-

STRANGE TO RELATE. An alligator killed the other day at Dade City, Fla., weighed six hundred pounds and was fourteen feet long. Upon being opened the saurian was found to contain another alligator six feet in length.

STRANGE and interesting petrefactions were at a late date being taken from stone quarries near Alton, Ili. Geologists have determined some of them to be of huge batrachians of a very remote date. ians of a very remote date.

A PET dog at Chico, Cal., was lately given a forty-mile ride down a flume in the mountains. A raft was made upon which the dog was placed and in three hours' time was taken sufe and sound from it at

A curious disease of the eye has developed among cigarette smokers which yield only to long and careful treatment. It is called "cigarette eye," and its symptoms are dimness and imperfect sight, over which glasses have no control.

White huckleberries were recently gathered from East Knob, a mountain in Pike County, Pa. They were the size of wi cherries and were of a creamy whitene Sussex County, N. J., is also said to produc a small quantity of this strange fruit.

A SINGULAR case is reported from Binghamton, N. Y., in which a man has awakened from a two years! sleep. Upon awakening from his cataleptic condition he remembered nothing that had transpired in the transpired many transpired by the transpired many trans in the two years. Though very weak his chances for recovery were good.

An old negro living in Jonesboro, S. C. said to be one hundred and eight years old, has been married nine times and is the father of one hundred and seventeen children. He has been preaching eighty-six years, is still in possession of all his faculties and is almost as active as a boy. Many huge turtles frequent the coasts of

lower California, it being a not uncommon sight to see those of three or four hundred pounds weight. A traveler from the East lately saw a man rush into the water and mount one of these monsters for a ride, which he obtained without any trouble.

A Young couple were married by a min-ister in Middletown, Ky., who after the coremony was asked by the groom if he would take his pay in something besides money. He said he would, and in a few days thereafter was made the recipient of a stack of hay, a load of wheat straw and a jug of molasses.

A St. Louis young lady with a wealth of red hair conceived a novel idea to show that she stands to her colors. She gave a party to which none but red-headed people were invited, and these were to be drawn to the party by none but white horses. The servants were recentleded, and the table-linen was of a corresponding color.

MARINE MATTERS.

A BRITISH vessel is now surveying a A BRITISH vessel is now Canada, pre-route between Australia and Canada, precable will be 7,500 miles long, and the work of laying it will take three years. . A STEAM life-boat is being tested by the

English Government. The boat will be fifty feet long, with twelve feet beam, and is to be propelled by a turbine wheel driven by an engine of 170-horse power. A STEAM whaler recently arrived at San

Francisco with a catch of thirty-five whales, the largest on record. The yield was some 3,500 barrels of oil and over 50,000 pounds of bone, the whole valued at \$66,800. The skill with which dock rats board a

vessel by running along her cables has long been a terror to ship owners. A protector has just been invented in the shape of a big tin funnel through which the cable shore, and the rats can not surmount it. THE new navy, when completed, will con

sist of 22 vessels, ranging from the armored cruiser Maine, carrying 444 men, down to a fir A-class torpedo boat, carrying 4 officers and 18 men. There will be 5,786 men on board the 22 vessels, 500 officers and 5,286 sailors and marines.

THE MARKETS.

1	on that evening the Princesse de	NEW YORK, Aug 14.
1	Sagan gave a dinner of eighty	FIRM COLOUR COURSE CONTRACTOR AND
1	covers, followed by an evening	Sheep 8 25 0 5 00
١	fete champetre (a decided novel-	Sheep
1	ty in garden parties), and all	Pat nts
Į		WHEAT-No. 2 Red 934 944
١	fashionable Paris was in a whirl ac-	No. 2 Spring 91% 6 92
1	cordingly. I got into a quiet corner	WHEAT—No. 2 Red 934 9 944 No. 2 Spring 914 9 9 534 OATS—No. 2 White 424 3 474
1	late in the afternoon and sat and	RYE—Western 68 6 68% PORK—Mess 14 25 @15 50 LARD—Ste m 8 15 @ 9 00
1	looked on, an amused spectator, at all	PORK-Mess
1	the excitement. Here comes the Duch-	CHEESE 7 @ 8
		WOOL-Domestic 27 @ 38
1	ess de Leuchtenberg, elegant, grace-	CHICAGO.
	ful and quiet of demeanor, altogether	BEEVES-Shipping Steers \$5 00 @ 6 25
3	satisfied with the exquisite toilet in	Texans 2 0 @ 8 50
	mauve peau de soie embroidered with	Stockers 2 50 @ 8 25
	silver spangles and garlands of lilacs	Feeders 8 00 @ 8 75
9		Butchers' S ock 8 20 @ 8 75
8	in shaded silks on the skirt front, a	HOGS-Lave-Good to choice. 5 90 @ 6 50
	very dream of a dress for which she	SHEEP 27. @ 475
	desires a mantle. Worth's quick eye	Texans 2 0 6 5 30 Cows 2 25 6 3 25 Stockers 2 50 6 3 25 Feeders 3 00 6 3 75 Butchers' S ock 3 25 6 3 75 Interior Cattle 2 00 6 3 00 HOGS-Lave-Good to choice 5 90 6 5 50 SHEEP 2 7 6 4 75 BUTTER-Crea nery 13½ 6 13 Goot to Choice Dary 11½ 6 15 FGGS-F 680 13 66 1346
ğ	discerns for her just the shade of green	
	in velvet that will harmonize with the	PROOM CORN-
	mauve and match the shades of green	Bell-working
ğ		Self-working 24@ 84 Hurl 34
	in foliage of the lilac garlands, and she	POTATOES (bu.) 42 to 40
	glides away after a consultation of ten	PORK—M 88
ı	minutes. Next the Countess of Croye	FLOUR-Winter 4 25 @ 4 30
ä	makes her appearance to try on her	8 ring 4 00 & 4 50
	directoire coat, all embroidered with	GPAIN-Wheat No 2 834 h 82
	steel and silver beads and silver and	Corn, No. 2 4414 3 4514
		Onts, No. 2 271/2 6 82
	gold thread on a scarcely discernible	Rurley No. 2
	groundwork of the find old gold cloth.	LUMBER-
	Mrs. Lee-Childe, whose husband is a	Common dressed siding 20 00 @ 22 00
	nephew of the late General Robert E.	Common hoard 19 0) @ 16 00
	Lee, a gentleman who for love of the	Fencial
	defunct Confederacy has renounced	Lath
	his fatherland forevermore (she	Shingles
	his latherland lorevermore (she	CATTLE \$4 75 @ 5 50
	was formerly Mdlle. de Sartiges),	Fair to Good 8 25 @ 8 65
٠	is having the last touches	Med um
	given to her toilet in silver-spangled	SHEED_R at 300 @ 401
	tulle, with a directoire coat in sea-	Common
	green Bengaline bordered with an em-	CATTLE-Best
		Medium 1 75 @ 8 25
	broidery of small pale pink roses and	HOGS 58) 66 6 15
ı	silver spangles. There is a sash in	
4	pale pink watered ribbon to be looped	and a subscriber alread
ari	Constitution of the Consti	and a supporting of the suppor

EDUCATIONAL IMPORT.

The question of introducing culinary in truction into the public schools of Chicago

Is the college and achools in connection with the Free Church of Scotland Mission at Madras there are eighteen hundred students. ALONEO STRELE, of Grinnell, Ia., has given \$20,000 to endow the chair of ma

and natural philosophy of Iowa College, the chair to be called in memory of his daugh-ter, the "Myra Steele" chair.

Reform is the watchword at Harvard. The police have seized all the liquors in one of the college clubs, and now comes the faculty and dismisses several students who were caught in their rooms playing poker. Cure for Rheumatism.

G. G. Treat, of West Granville, Mass. G. G. Treat, of West Granville, Mass., writes of Allcock's Porous Plasters:

For rheumatism, neuralgia, pain in the side or back, coughs, colds, bruises and any local weakness, they truly possess wonderful curative qualities. I have recommended them to my neighbors with the happiest results, many of whom but for Allcock's Plasters would be in a crippled condition at home. In every instance where they have been faithfully and properly applied the result has been wonderfully satisfactory. sfactory.

When the face of a villain in a story grows black with suppressed rage may it be taken as an indication that he is raven

Five Cheap Harvest Excursions.

Rare Chance to View the Wonderful Crops of the West, Southwest and Northwest,

of the West, Southwest and Northwest.

The most abundant ever known. Come and see for yourself. The Great Rock Island Route offers you the inducements of lowest rates, and a delightful journey in its unrivaled palace cars.

Dates of Excursions. Leave Chicago Aug. 21, Sept. 11 and 25, and Oct. 9 and 23 (1888), for Kansas, Nebraska, Northwestern Iowa, Minnesota and Dekota.

Rate. One fare for the round trip. Tickets, first-class and good 30 days for return passage. Improve this opportunity. You may never have another in a season so bountiful. Be sure your tickets read via the Great Rock Island Route, which has its own lines to principal points in all these States. For rates and full particulars address E. A. Holbrook, General Ticket and Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

You can't always judge of the quality of a city's inhabitants by the "sample men" it ends over the country.—Pittsburgh Chron-

It is natural enough that the brewers and their employes should get at lager heads.— Duluth Paragrapher.

A Good Foundation.

The foundation of health may be deeply laid, if the constipated, the billous, the debilitated will but infuse conjoint vigor and regularity into the system with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. For a third of a century the heaf of the property of the system with the system it has fulfilled its mission of furnishing strength to the feeble and health to the sick. Chills and fever, rheumatism, nerv-ous and kidney troubles succumb to it.

Why is a wise man like a pin? Because he has got a good head, and comes to a

Some men have greatness thrust upon them, especially when a fat person next to them in the street-cars.

FREE! A 8-foot French Glass, Oval Front, Nickel or Cherry Cigar Case. MER-CHANTS ONLY. R. W. TANSILL & Co., Chicago. Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it.25c

A TRING that is lightly passed aver is the ence surrounding a water moton patch.

LOOK SHARP! When your skin break ut in pimples use Glean's Sulphur Scap. Hill's Hair Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.

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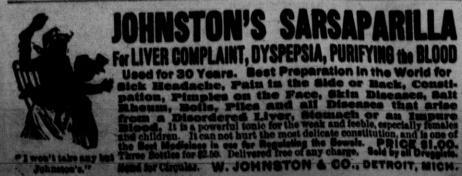
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-Chicago News.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, Count of Washtenaw Sas. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 4th day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate Office. thanks old patrons for past favors and hopes for a continuance of the L. Mitchell, deceased. On reading and filing the petition. same. Ice cream by the dish or by fied, of Martha Mitchell pray the quart, and a square meal for 25

Mr. O. F. Woodward, Dear Sir: Send and the me 16 gross Kemp's Balsam, 50c size, and me ½ gross Kemp's Balsam, our size, and a few samples, I certainly know that interested in said estate, of the pendency bettion, and the hearing thereof, by call the order to be published in the Kemp's Balsam is the best selling cough cure, I have fifteen other cough and lung remedies on my shelves, and Kemp's said county, three successive week lung remedies on my shelves, and Kemp's Balsam sells 10 to 1 best of all. Respectfully yours, F. E. Conn. Sold by F. P. GLAZIER, at 50c and \$1.00. Sample bottle

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