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According to the practice they did spector." bill, which shuts out dressed ation plan.

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Hore and There.

Dust! dust!! dust!!! Smoked bloaters at Blaich Bros.

Teacher's examination to-morrow. 6 bars Babbit's soap for 25c at Glazier's, Albert Winans was in Detroit lasi Mon

Wheat in this vicinity is looking quite

Many gardens have been planted this

Miss Lizzie Mast went to Lansing last

Wool will bring about 25 cents this

6 bars White Russian soap for 25c at Special sale of wall paper at Hummel

Glazier's prices on teas and coffees beat

Geo. Kempf was in Detroit on business last Monday.

Teas and Coffees a specialty at Hummel & Fenn's. Morgan Emmett, of Ann Arbor, was in

town Sunday. Kempf & Schenk are doing business in the town hall.

Fred Morton, of Detroit, spent Sunday for work, others for study. with his parents. Cash paid for butter and eggs at Hum-

mel & Fenn's. Lew. Winans has the foundation laid for his new house.

B. Parker has reduced his prices on shoes. See "ad."

C. E. DePuy, of Stockbridge, was in town last Monday. Augustus W. Foy, pharmacist, is now

with F. P. Glazier. Fresh oranges and lemons just received at Hummel & Fenn's.

Mr. Erna Nordman, of Jackson, spent Sunday with friends here. C. W. Kendall, timsmith, of Detroit,

is now with Hoag & Holmes, The churches were all handsomely decorated with flowers last Spnday

What a difference it makes whether you put "Dr." before or after a name. Hummel & Fenn's prices on wall paper

are the lowest ever known in Chelsea. Jas. L. Babcock, of Ann Arbor, expects to spend the summer in Europe. Will Blaich, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent

Sunday with relatives and friends here County Clerk Howlett and wife visited friends in Unadilla and Lyndon last week. Rooms for rent on Middle street, east, near Main street. Enquire of Mrs. Berry. The university boys, after a week va-

cation, returned to their studies last Mon-

Geo. A. Begole attended the golden wedding of ex-Gov. Begole at Flint last

Glazier the druggist is showing an immense line of Wall Paper, Borders and Decorations.

\$2.60

2.40

2.00

1.50

18.00

15.00

We have on hand a full line of garden seeds in bulk. Some of the finest quali-

1.00 ty. Blaich Bros. Elgin and waltham Watches, pendant

set, stem wind, in 3 ounce case, \$7,50 Glazier, the druggist, Edward McKone went to Detroit Mon-

day for the purpose of entering the Detroit Business College.

Hon, Ruben Kempf will visit Europe this summer, accompanied by his daugh ters, Misses Minnie and Nellie.

Liquor dealers are paying up for their 1889 licenses at a lively rate, fearing that the legislature will raise the tax.

At the annual shearing festival of the Saline sheep breeders' association, 87 sheep sheared on an average, 201/2 pounds. Albert Winans has bought a new set of

They say a girl can't sharpen a lad pencil, but there is one over in Freedom lawyers to a point.

Miss Lydia Lehman, of Jackson, is home for a few weeks to take care of her mother who has been very sick, but at this writing is improving very fast.

The warm weather has permitted near'y all our citizens to clean up their yards, lawns and premises; and work of this kind is a month in advance of last year.

Ann Arbor Monday, to prepare himself homes, greater comforts, higher material for the pharmacy department of the prosperity of all kinds, than they can University, which he expects to enter this ever achieve in the tract toward which all

Itch, Mange, and Scratches on human ford's Sanitary Lotion. This never tails day, except when absolutely necessary for Sold by Hummel & Fenn, druggists, Chelsen, Mich, v18n88.

ing, and the Chief appointed two com- ployes 36 hours rest. Hook and Ladder Company, and the church, Jackson, will give an excursion the German M. F. church last Sun-

spectorr" bill, which shuts out dressed Parker's shoe store; Baseball game at beef from other states and leaves the field Recreation Park, Detroit, May 2nd. | Well, and all went home feeling well

Choice Japan Tea 80c at Glazier's. Did you plant a tree last Saturday?

CHELSEA, MICH., THURSDAY APRIL 25, 1889.

The street sprinkler should begin work. Wild flowers have made their appear-

Straw hats are making their appear-Read the sidewalk ordinance on last

Glazier,s prices on Wall Paper are way F. D. Cummings left last week for

Starch, Saleratus and Yeast Cakes 5c at Glazier's.

Miss Mary Foster visited in Manchester Eastern cranberries, good stock a Blaich Bros.

Geo. Kratzmiller, of Battle Creek, was Wm. Wood, of North street, is building Exercise, Washington, Music—America, in town Sunday.

a large hen house. A new awning adorns the the front of H. S. Holmes' store.

J. J. Raftrey made a flying trip to Manchester Monday. The churches begin to blossom with new hats and apendexes.

One by one the boys are leaving, some Wm. B. Gildart, of the Stockbride Sun

called on us last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow, of Dexter, called on friends here last Saturday.

The baseball season is begun, although not fairly launched yet in Chelsea. The cheapest place in the county for wall paper is at Hummel & Fenn's.

Use Hummel & Fenn's dye receipts, and you will get a fast and beautiful color. Mr. Henry Frost, of Ann Arbor, visited

friends here last Saturday and Sunday. Miss Belle Chandler goes to Lodi Monday to begin her spring term of school. For sale or rent, the store occupied by

Headquarters for wall paper, borders and ceiling decorations. Hummel &

The Adrian straw goods factory has shipped 390,000 straw hats this season Mrs. Staffan was in Detroit last Mon-

day, buying new goods. See her stock before buying. The mosquitoes, snakes, frogs and farmers are all in tune, and have begun

their spring work. Powder, satisfaction guaranteed or money | nish valuable news. refunded, at Blaich Bros.

Despite the eloquence of the governor's proclamation, Arbor day did not attract a great deal of public attention.

Alex. Dancer's Hambletonian horse, 'Goldwood," will be at Chelsea on Wednesday each week at Jacob Staffan's barn.

To-night is the time named to honor ex-Senator Palmer with a banquet in Detroit. It will be participated in by men of all political parties.

The idea of teaching every girl to the ensuing year. thump a piano, and every boy to be a book-keeper, will make potatoes four dollars a bushel in 20 years.

A sure sign of summer. The dudes of Sunday afternoon visits to Chelsea. We Chelsea, and Powers, of Ann Arhave often wondered what the great attraction was.

Mothers will find Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup just the medicine to have in the house for the children; it will cure Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, and Regulate the Bowels. Try it.

Uncle Sam's Condition Powders will Dancer at Stockbridge, and will cure Distempers, Coughs, Colds, Fevers tools and will occupy one of the windows and most of the diseases to which Horses, in the postoffice, where he will repair Catt'e, Sheep, Hogs, and poultry are subject Sold by all druggists,

The 347 female blacksmiths of England would make money by organizing a troupe that is bringing one of Chelsea's young and traveling. The woman who can shoe a horse is much more interesting than the woman who can only shoo a hen.

Spring opening.-Having bought an unusually fine line of Millinery Goods for the spring and summer trade, I wish the ladies to call at my rooms over Holmes' store. I shall do work in the latest style, and at lowest prices. Mary Foster.

How many of the frantic emigrants who are hastening toward the promised land of Julius Klein entered the high school at Oklahoma have left behind them better their hopes are directed?

The Michigan Central will, after Sator animals cured in 30 minutes by Wool. urday next, run no freight trains on Sunconveyance of perishable goods and live stock. All other trains will be stopped at 7 p. m. Saturday, and not started before The fire department met Tuesday even- 6 a. m. Monday. This will give em-

Detroit vs. Toronto.

#### The several departments of our school will celebrate the Centennial of Washing-

ton's Inauguration, Tuesday afternoon, Opening Address,
History of our Flag,
Dialogue,
Music—Columbia the Gem of the Ocean,
School School Kune House. 18n40\_

Dentist.

Pupils from 4th and 5th grade Hundredth Anniversary, Mamle Armstrong Ralph Holmes The Duty of American Citizens Essay, Grandina Remembers Washington, Cora Fuller Wm. Hoppe Our Flag. Four boys from 6th grade Warren Boyd Luella Townsend

4th and 5th grade Roland Waltrous School

#### C. F. D.

Program for the 30th.

with the following program:

Music-Star Spangled Banner,

Paul Revere's Ride, Uncle Sam's a Hundred

The following named are the officers and members of Companies Nos. 1 and 2 of the Chelsea Fire Department:

Chief-John A. Palmes. Secretary-William Bacon. Treasurer-Henry Fenn. Steward-Jay Woods.

Captain-A. R. Congdon. Assistants-Mart Wackenhut, 1st; Geo. Smith, 2nd; C W. Maroney, 3rd. Wardens-Will VanRiper, 1st; John Girbach, 2nd; Andrew Hewes, 3rd. Members-L, Eisenman, A. Winans, O. L. Hoffman, E. Winans, H. Fenn, F.

Heller, W. VanRiper, E. Bates, S. Laird,

COMPANY NO. 1.

F. Rodel, G. Webster, W. Campbell. COMPANY NO. 2. Captain-James Harrington. Assistants-W. J. Knapp, 1st; John Eisenman, 2nd; Dr. Finch, 3nd. Wardens-B. Parker, 1st; F. Nelson,

2nd; J. P. Foster, 3rd. Members-W. Atkinson, S. Troutan, Obtained in U. S. and all foreign coun

#### Lima Beans.

Farmers all busy.

Great dearth of news. Pretty cold fore part of week, Rev. A. B. Storms, of Hudson, is

visiting his parents this week. Russell Parker will have to go to Ann Arbor in May as juryman.

There won't anybody do anything Try one pound Chicago Yeast Baking to help a poor correspondent fur-

A couple of our young ladies BOYDELL BROS ceeded in-drowning a lot of bait. There will be a social hop at the

hall on Friday. Chelsea boys are requested kindly to not leave their There was a meeting of school

inspectors last Saturday. John W. Dancer was elected chairman for Jacob Lewick lost a valuable horse last week. It was one of a

team that he paid \$370 for about Dexter have commenced their annual six weeks ago. Drs. Paige, of bor were in attendance. Henry Dancer returned home from Ypsilanti last Thursday, where he has been perfecting his education

#### Francisco.

commence work next Monday.

during the past winter. He has

secured a situation with Holmes &

Rev. Mitter has returned from

Fishing by the small boys is the order of the day.

weather for the past week. Herman Kruse and Marty Howe are attending school at Ypsilanti.

Henry Lehman is being employed very day building fence in this

Dorsy Hoppe has been imployed by A. Mensing for a few days the

Mr Shibly delivered five fine head of cattle to Parson & Hobert, of Grass Lake, last week, for which he

received \$4 per hundred.

The price of beef in Duluth, Minn., has Chelsea at 8.00 a. m., returning, leave gram rendered by the Sunday pleased with the entertainment-

Physician & Surgeon.

Calls by night or day will receive prompt attention. Office over Glazier's bank. Reside opposite Mc- Interest - of - our - Customers ! !

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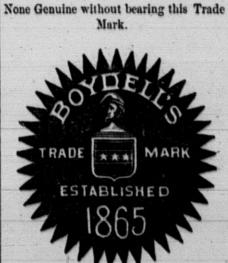
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STEAM BOILER WORKS. past week.

A. Mensing has kept himself busy can vassing this part of the country the past week, selling the Deering binder and mower.

Manufacturers of High and Low Presure and Steam Heating Boilers of all kinds, smoke pipes, breachings, etc. Old boilers taken in exchange for new, Rivets, boiler plates, and boiler tubes for sale. Cor. Foundry st. and Mich. Cent'l R. R. tracks, DETROIT, MICH. v19n30

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goods at rock bottom prices. Over 300 patterns in Papers, 400 Borders, and a superb line of Ceiling D corations to select from.

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Farm No. 1-270 acres, located 2 miles south of Francisco, 6 ailes west from Clelsea, 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 tarms in Michigan. There is a comfortable frame house, a large frame barn 114 feet long, 2 small barns, 2 good wells of water, wind mill, corn house, henner and tool house, orchard and a fine vineard of one acre. 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 15—103 68-100 acres, situated 3 miles tron 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 160 feet long, wagon house 20x20, 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

Farm No 22—980 acres, 5 miles from Chelsea and 5 miles from Dexter Large trame house near school house, barn 40x60 also one 30x60, 2 sheds 20x40 each, two

GENERAL MCCLEREAGES ...

ster for the Australian (or secret) principle of building seems to fam P Hepburn of lows to be Sollector of be making headway in all parts of the Treasury, and James & Sexton to be

fire oil of black bivch brings eighty dollars a gallon. In the haleyon days

Purners engineers are utilizing the Warrznaw Ram, the newly-appointed pumply to strengthen ratifold embanks. Minister to France look the outh of office nents. The roots of the plants form on the 18th at the State Department a network that can not be extermi- the 18th indicated that the peach crop this

Property living in comfortable homes and reasonably contented and hanny, should think several times before emigrating to Oktahoma, says the Chicago Os the 19th a new commandery of the Inter Ocean. It will be some time be. Union Veterans Union at Washington was fore if will become a pleasant locality named for Philip H. Sheridan. to raise a family.

A STATISTICAL cranic has figured that was reported as lost while trying to reach part of Chency, W. T., on the 18th. if the crante will tell us how many loss their lives years have been spent in fastening to be the largest woman in the world on-

hat is usually taken on trust. That death the weighed 100 pounds (A you trust that it is not more than of Pension Agent at New York on the 18th. "Vairmount," which always insures its. down by his son's disgrace. pristine paretty, and no mistake.

seone-maker of Cambridge, proposes a construct a feety-inch telescope for the 18th contemplated changing its base of Southern California. This will super those of Onto. man in size and power say lalescope ever made. It will cost \$100,000.

a recent sermon alladed to the United States us the land "where Christian Jersey City, N. J. on the 17th jumped beprinciples were a fundamental portion of social and official life. A man billed who sends at the word of God in On the 17th Fred Grant the newty-ap

Ebrson has, it is stated, devised a plane manufacturer with offices at Boston fell with a small phonograph inside, and New York and a factory at floxburg. which talks when the handle is turned. Mass, occurred on the 17th with liabilities The phonograph is placed in a recept of 2000 one aele within the chest of the doll and and killed her husband on the 17th. The he bandle protrudes. When it is shooting was in self-defense. urned the words unnear to issue from AT Hartford, Conn. John H. Swift was the doll's month. Edison has also de- hanged on the 18th for the nurder of his vised a clock which announces the wife on July 7 387. He shot her because Boulangist party, ime by speaking; the talking appear she refused to live etch otan ning being, of course, a phonograph.

named Amaila Krzywoszynski, nee Ox the 18th Charles like living near "ayaneraky, stored recently with John Frankline Pa. sought relief from asthmator much, Have qualant, John Kraywess and tatally inturing likes. wnski, has sped her for divorce. His On the 18th Bligar King, son of Joseph completons were first propped by find. King, a wenithy farmer near Montgomery, log letters from her lover in her dress Mass, murdered his father, set fire to the profest. It would seem as If the famiv had a right to have carried some of the letters of their names in their piecks lick were arrested on the 18th at Houndons, ts, if their prefects had been big N Y, for making and circulating counter-

THE American war gensels Alert, Richmond and Adams have been ordered to Samoa to take the place of in New York City on the 19th did damage the infortunates which were knocked to the extent of \$3,500,000. The east bank out by the tornado. Germany has of the North river was swept clear from was a likewise langer and an in here the way. Fifty-sinth to share life in the langer in here the way. nade in her feet by the same visitation promptly filled from her Zanztbar quadeon. It is evidently Admiral erament of Minister to France, Whitetaw Porter's opinion that the disaster will Reid retired from the editorship and direchave not a little influence for good in the New York Tithane on the 18th, ing a population of eleven hundred all in the coming negotiations over the Sa- and Waterprocing Company of New York

gold diggings are always found every Lexington and Boston on the 19th anniten years, and the record, thus far, fairty ostains the notion, as the historie big and, in California was in 1849: Pike's Poak, 1858; Nevusia, 1868, and cellus Mich, celebrated his one hundredth Leastville, 1879. This belief, more than any thing else, is said to constitute the reason why the recent Southern Call. fornia imposition was so successful; throughout Illinois candidates in favor of and it was also likely the inspiration liquor licenses were victorious in amajority noring its perpetrators to spring their cheme at this time.

Tax inventor of the "Ples in Claver" mizate is Moses Ligman, a farmer leng near Waverty, N. Y. He has a arge symber of children and keeps a great many pigs. One day he wished teen years was shot and killed by her to amuse his youngsters, and the idea coastn, Joseph Heath, with a revolver of his farmous puzzle came into his which he thought to be empty, head. He thereupon made out of a Joste flurley guilty of kiduaping little the original of the 'Pigs in Clover.' A log-manufacturing flem in Ponnsylvania heard of his puzzle and made him Price on the 10th at Muir, Mich., destroyed a nandsome offer which he accepted. for the exclusive right to patent and manufacture the plaything.

Pan afficial at the White Rouse who does the President's newspaper road, destroyed the inbaeco warehouse of J. W. ing and clipping is Renjamin Montgomery, the telegraphic secretary, He is one of the most valuable officers of the force, as, in addition to his Prince was duly installed Governor of New and a litred man, uted to ford a swollen knowledge of telegraphy, he possesses: Mexico a wonderful acquaintance with men drowned on the 17th by the capatizing of a in cierical work. He now attends to a duty that was formerly performed by Henry Parks, and five men, was reported Colonel Lamont, namely, perusing the newspapers and transferring to a scrap-

James Chang, a negro boy of Al- Os the 17th George Renner and Charles. bany, Ga, is one of the wonders of the Reidke, two Okiahoma boomers, quarreted New York, died at the residence of he place, because, though never having staim, and during the fraces both were as i. James, at Righwood, N. J., on the 20th, grod mathematician and writes a tiemen and boomers west of Okiahoma City, "neetly hand." He buys many books and four men lost their lives. and says when he studies a lext-book. A saw and wind-storm passed over Sum- policemen and drivers were seriously in-A have and orders to master a lesson he can't understand the but at alight in his drawns the entire lesson. Is impressed over summation in the saver forgets it. He is described as being "exceedingly absent-mixed and fighty in his maniner," and all looks give him the total cand and the looks give him the maniner, and all looks give him the maniner beautiful like stones through the best of the maniner has been drawn and him the looks give him the minute of distingthen were surrounded and flightly in him the state of the state of the state of the looks give him the minute of distingthen were surrounded and flightly in him the state of the looks give him the minute of distingthen were surrounded and flightly in him the state of the state of the state of the state of the looks give

### ELSEA HERALD. The News of the Week

BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL

of Culumbia by a parade of military and Tue President on the 18th appointed Will-

estmaster at Chiesen.
The President made the following ap-Minigan Comptroller of the Currency; Bobert P Porter Superintendent of the of wouth the ordinary black birch used Census; and William H. Calkins Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Washington

nated without great difficulty, and are, heason would be the largest over known, therefore, admirable for the purpose that the crop of fruit generally would be good, and that the yield of vegetables would be energious.

Tunns were 311 business failures in the United litutes during the seven days ended on the 19th against 29 the previous seven

#### THE EAST.

On the 15th the pilot boat Enneh Turley a man fifty years old has spent three the Defaware breakwater. Ten men, restyears in buttoning his collar. Now, dents of Philadelphia, were on board and

suspender buttons with rusty hair- curred on the 15th at her home in Frankford, Pa, at the age of forty-seven years A few years upo she married John Batters. A MAPLE sugar tenst is the last offer by, a "living sketeton," and when married talked of. Maple sngar is an article weighed oss pounds. At the time of her

paif trenele-unless it comes from Hets sixty ave years old and much broken JOHRPH P. STEWART (colored) after spend-

ing twenty-nine years of bis life in prison | Its course . No one was killed. Mis. CLARK, the well-known teles at Trenton N. J., was given his freedom on The Standard Od Company, it was said on driven out of Dale County, Ala-

the observatory of the University of operations from the Pennsylvania sleids to. Wisconsia Legislature terminated on the PLAMES nearly sweptuwny Centerville, IL on the 18th.

Timuras Dominiques a Spantage, killed REV. ME SPURGEON, of London, in at Buffalo N Y. Jenlousy, was the cause. Parrier McAvanner, & switchman, at fore an engine and saved the life of a tenrear-old boy, but he was run over and

America, exclaimed Mr. Spurgeon, pointed Minister to Austria left New York can neither hope for commercial nor for that country. Hon. Albert G. Porter, Cattert States Minister to Italy, satiest on the same steamer The fallure of Thomas F. Seanton, a-

down telegraph wires in New York-were

A MARKED lady in New York City the sudden falling of a pole and killed interpretation of the formal state of the formal state of the number that were stary-

house and then killed himself. He was suppassed to have been manne. CHESTER COLLINS and Prederick Broder-

oth that two men were overcome by the proall oblindows blucos bins and

Planes among elevators and gurebouses probably last their lives in the fames, and everal others were mured.

HAVENG taken the office under the Goy-The intlure of the Callendar Insulating diana. occurred on the 19th for \$100 con

Dischattle of Lexington was fought one versary exercises were held

### WEST AND SOUTH.

On the 16th Edward R Littell, of Marbirthmay. He is the father of twenty-three hildren, has been married three times, and is still healthy and hearty: In the investernal elections on the 18th

of the towns Og the 16th Ex-cloverner John S. Pillsbury.

of Minneapolis, presented to the Minneaotatate University, of which he is a regent, the sum of \$150 con No lear than five persons committed sui-

olde in Chicago on the 15th; Stekness and despondency were the couses.

Aunie Redmond, and the jury fixed her pentshment at five years in the peniten-

twenty seven buildings: A STANY fired revealed a vetn of copper

PLAMES on the 16th at Lenchburg, Va.

eaf and manufactured tobacco stored for \$200,000

Neau Bainbridge, da, five men were said drowned.

Pur schooner Rya with her cantain as lest on the 17th at Baltimore, Md. PERRY WING of Brocton County, W. Va.

en taught, he is well educated, a stilled A fight also occurred between cat. from cancer of the stomach.

on the 17th of den glectic an old shanty where she has

Oir the farm of Elepard David ville, Ind., a large barn was ad on the 18th with its contents, in- the country rankly, and if present indicang six horses and a number of cattle. bone in the body of his four year-old child columnication with Chicago. We have with an iron har and then best his wife to built a great many miles of railway within

med to be subject to lits, and that he had | -the 'Soo' Line, the Duinth, South Shore & COMPANY THE LINE STREET A TRAMP (seanlted Mrs. Henry Bennehoff, eventy live years old, on the 18th near some considerable extension to the Chia-Pittin O., and so badly injured berthat she cago & Northwestern system-in all, fied in a short thus

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estroyed live houses and ruined crops duck as to 15t whereshouts

8th at Tinton Mo.

PLOODS had on the 18th ruined the pota-Ax incendiary fire destroyed the business

Near life-naving station No. 21, near Norfolk, Va., a vessel went ashore on the any assistance could reach them. James Miche a baif Indian and half opero.

and Michael Allen, a one-armed negro, were

ton, Ind., September 13, 1888. The town of Hinekley, Ill., was struck by 158 birth to the present day, a eyelone on the 19th, plowing a path one mindred (set wide through the village; onrecting or blowing down every building in

Ox the 19th five Mormon infesionaries were whipped tarred and feathered and The thirty-night regular session of the

were given a hearty welcome after an ab. in business there since 1847. his wife and himself with a razor on the 18th | sence of six months on a lour around the | ...

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ng 2100 000 damages By an explosion two persons were killed. on the lith in the Bothsentid colliery at

Clefblan, Austria, and six other workmen were missing. MOLERA was raging on the 17th in the

hundred persons attacked, one thousand

Abvieus of the 17th brought data Chinese provinces. In one town on the pulled from she window of a building by banks of the Yellow river women walked after a two years' tour of Europe, during tion of malt. deen for sale to save there from famishing. Missionaries were feeding eighty thousand

> On the 17th six thousand emigrants sailed from Liverpool, a few of whom were bound for the Argentine Republic and the rest for the United States. Ar Bieze, Wang and Bistritz, in Hungary,

> a famine was raging on the 18th, and hundreds of persons were starving and dving. PRESENTATION PROPER STATES ON the 5th that the volume of emigration from Onebec to the United States this year mised to exceed that of any previous ear in the lastory of the province. One parser said it would reach one hundred

EMIGRATICS from the southwest of Ire | liable to lock back a large portion of the out. By His Bravery a Pincky Cashier Saves and was on the 19th causing alarm, as the Heavy mins were all that would move the country was being rapidly depopulated. A FIRE on the 19th nearly destroyed the Judian village of Iroquois, in Canada, hav

### LATERL

Tirm exchanges at twenty-six leading Minutes have a superstition that Ach imadeed and foorteen years ago, and at olearing houses in the United States thiring the week ended on the lith oggregated 81,088,786,278, nightnet \$1,088,120,475 previous week. 'As compared with the corresponding week of 1888 the increase. amounted to Nil

Isaac Ricz & Co., fish dealers of Beston, failed on the 30th for \$350 000. Av Attien, Ind., on the 20th Simon Honty. well-digger, in a fit of jealousy shot and icilied his wife and then took his own life. In an eighteen-near blevele contest which

Woods made 36 Miss Baldwin 31, Miss Brown 25 and Miss Lawis 24 intles. PRESIDENT HARRISON decided on the 20th juiled in Big Rapids under the new law, that applicants for office must ille petitions charged with fraudulently disposing of or with the proper department.

See at Partersonville, Mo., on the evening Escott. of the 30th robbed the safe of \$10,000 and made life escape. SIN JURIAN PAUNOSPOTE, the new British

Minister to the United States, arrived in rolled slowly on to him, pinning his feet Fixxon Hancoux, of Blue Run, Pa., killed. his four children and himself on the 30th head. during the absence of his wife. Domestic

trouble caused the tragedy Delaware Breakwater, Del., on the 20th had him and the other day he was convicted on beard 340 of the passengers and crew of and sentenced to five years' imprisonment ore of great richness while excavating at the ill-fated steamer Danmark which was and to pay a fine of \$1,000. Reed was the Balath Minn, on the 16th for a new Mason. wrecked on the 6th inst, in mid-ocean, and drst burglar to experiment with electricity

the other 200 taken from the ressel were to aid in safe breaking. left at the America

Ar Carthage, Mo., on the 20th Mrs. A. W. AY Santa Ps on the 17th f. Bradford Lucas, accompanied by her two daughters China St. Clair County. stream in a wagon and were swent away

Firm buildings in the little village of West Depera Wis, were destroyed by fire on the 33th A stag on the flist in Denn's Hotel at De-

troit caused the death of three men from book all articles regarded as worthy seross the stump and fett demolishing his ham, aged nine and ten years, of Dunhouse and killing his wife and three chil. more, Pa, ate some wild parsnips on the With and died in great agony.

By Posymaster Henry G. Phauson, of

Tan street-ear strike in Minneapolis was the cause of a riot on the list, during which

### MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

RAILWAY INTERESTS he Prospects said to He Very Bright in the Upper Peninsala. \* Railway interests in Northern Mic

tions are not wrong it will not be long before we shall have for the first time direct. death on the 18th at Jacksonville Phy. He the last four years in the Upper Peninsula Mantle, the Milwankse & Northern, the fillwankee Lake Shore & Western, and

over one thousand miles-which open On the 18th the steamer Everett a raft. In territory rich in minerals. The out belonging to the Shrilington la . Line latest project is a line from Marquette to her Company, was sunk at the head of Otter ( Campion, the present terminus of the M. sland and five of the sixteen persons on & N The new road takes a northwesterly bourse un the valley of the dead lilver from At Isabell Kan, awfud storm on the 18th | Marquette, and after getting out about ten rathes on the river, to Upper Falls, strikes On the 18th at bag containing \$15,000 tar off to the west and the towns of Negaunee gold disappeared from the Northern Pa. and Ishpening, thence on in the same dioffic Express office at Brainerd, Mun; and rection to the Champion mines: The disetals and clerks were completely in the lance is about thirty-live miles. The upper falls have always been an impediment to Change Haves aged four yours and his the rafting of lumber; consequently the sister Mamie, aged two years, were fatally | road will naturally get the carrying of some arned by their clothes catching are while live hundred million fact of pine and playing near a burning bross heap on the wast quantities of other timber from the upper branches of the river. Bosides this it runs through rish timber beits nearly all to pen and bean crops in portions of Vir. the way to Negaunee and opens up as disiductively new influeral range lying north of the present developed one.

> Resched His One Hundredth Year. Edward E. Littell, of Marcellus township,

Sth, and all on board were drowned before | celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of his birth the other day. Harring a desfactive memory at times, he was in possession of all of his faculties and gave promise hanged on the 19th at Fort Smith, Ark, for of living several years longer. Two of his three wives bore him twelve and cleven At Vincennes, Ind., Svivester Grubb was children, respectively. He was in the war hanged on the 19th for the murder of his of 1822, and gives a graphic description of sweetheart, Gertrade Downey, at Prince. the buttles he was in. His life covers atmost overs great event of the Nation, from Donth of Clement Waketen

Clement Wakelee, aged sixty-eight years;

ifed the other sight at Hattle Creek of pneumonia. He was a retired capitalist. president of the Battle Creek Gas-Light Company, vice-president of the First National Bank, president of the Knisting untils. stockholder in the Advance Thrasher Company and Union School Furniture Com-A. G. Spandryn and his band of base bull puny, and a leading member of the Episcoplayers arrived in Chlengo on the 19th and put church. He had been actively engaged Swindled His Own Father,

#### A. C. Blashfield, of Clarendon, a promi-

nent young man in Calhoun County, son of Pages authorities on the 18th searched the a highly respected farmer, was arrested in residences of General Boulanger, Count Bomer the other day for forgery. Afteror-Dillon and Henri Roetefort, and a number | rest he contessed to forging notes against of more or less compromising papers were several farmers to the amount of \$500, his father being among the victims. It has Mr. Piknell, instituted a suit against the since come to light that he has massed Landon Pimes for libet on the 16th, claim- forged notes upon two parties in Tekonsha, one for 9850 and one for 60 Health in Michigan.

#### Reports to the State Board of Health by

fifty observers in different parts of the State for the week ending on the 18th in-Philippine Islands, where, out of lifteen dicuted that puerperal tever increased, and tonstitis, whooping cough, pneumonia and pronchitis decreased in area of prevalence. Is Parts on the 17th warrants were issued. Diphtheria was reported at fourteen places, in the least affect any article of trade with for the arrest of sixty more members of the | scarlet fever at twenty-three, typhoid fever at three, and mensies at five. Souhie Lyons Returns.

the streets and publicly offered their obil- which she boasts of having been in [ail in nearly every country on the continent, exceeded the estimate of the last budget by place her children at school there.

> Short but Nesser Rems. Hillsdale Baptists dedicated their new church a few days ago. Motles Bros. of Detour, recently

gaged one hundred men, packed up their saw-mill, machinery, goods, etc., on yessels and skipped with the white concern to Canada. The wires were cut, and the sheriff could get no official orders to interfere. Miss Helen Peters was elected school inspector of Hiswatha township, Schoolcraft

County, at the recent election. It was recently estimated at Marquette A Numicistic plot to assassinate the Czar that fully 120,000,000 feet of logs were in ons discovered on the 19th at St Peters | the streams on the peninsula waiting for water. Light snows and low water were

> The Herrut Tailoring Company in Detroit was robbed the other morning of a about 2:20 o'clock two strangers entered the arge number of imported silk dress patterns, valued at shoot. The burglar was discovered at work by the night watchman.

bint esembed. Michael Downing aged twenty-dre years. and Dennis Charboneau, aged nineteen years, lumber campera, went to sleep while trunk recently on the Manistee & Northern rnek near Manistee, when a logging train ran over and killed both of them.

Prof. Lehman, superintendent of schools at Marquette, was badly injured a few days ago by an explosion of chemicals with which

In a quarrel during a recent session of the call beard at Detroit, J. H. Denovan, closed in Chicago on the 30th Miss Oakes vice-president of the Board of Prade, twice was winner, she traveling 255 miles. Miss knocked down Maxwell M. Fisher, a millionaire, who had thrown a brick at Donovan. A farmer named Wright was recently

concealing personal property upon which A MASSED robber entered the express of there was a chattel mortgage held by J. R. An unknown Italian laborer met/with a errible death in the sandstone quarry at Marquette the other day. A large stone

and passing gradually over the whole length of his body, armshing him that from feet to A year ago Bill Reed, alias Lyle, ailas G. Smith, cobbed the Parshallville post-office. The steamer Missourt which arrived at After a long search a detective arrested

DEWISON WILLIAMS & Co., hide and ized of \$500 worth of jewelry the other Mandigo's store at Sherwood was burglarhilds, together with a large quantity of leather dealers of floston, failed on the 20th night, and A. L. French's horse was stolen. Frederick Lindow, unseated by the Legislature, has been elected supervisor of

Conductor Elmer West, on the Chicago & trand Trunk road put off eight trumps from his freight train at Grand Trunk function recently, when one of them shot him twice in the leg. Five of the eight had

An insane man /about thirty-three years old, supposed to be Issae Crouse, of Ohio. was buried from the Missaukoe County poorhouse the other day. He was found over a week previous wandering about with his feet and hands frozen. One man was drowned and another

killed by rolling logs at Nester's camps near Baraga the other afternoon. The names of both were unknown. The lumiler business in the Opper Penula is in good shape, the recent thinws

and rains having filled the streams.

WICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

bal courts of record to tasue weits of ha COPPUS. A resolution was passed directing the Liquos Traffic Committee to investigate re-Liquor Traffic Committee to investigate re-ports that many saloon-keepers were refusing to pay their taxes, and report any legislation necessary to secure an enforcement of the law.

SE-Hills were passed smending the highway laws by directing the commissioners to make contracts for building bridges when the amount of expenditure exceeds \$500; to protect the holders of township orders; to make hidnaping an offense punishable by imprisonment for life or a term of years; providing for mechanes' liens on the property of employers; for sub-mission to the people in November, 1980, asion to the people in November, 1880, a A New religious sect has been form ostion for the general retained for the general retained for the general retained for the form of Zwickan, Germany, the me on of the State constitution to meet the int Tuesday in December, 1891; repealing the aw of ther for taxation of mortgages; a joint ution for the amendment to the constitution requiring voters to have a residence of six months to the State justeed of three as now, and thirty days in the town or ward instead of SENATE-No business of importance was ransacted on the 17th.

House-A lengthy debate took place in comnitine of the whole on the Damin bill making uniform retail liquor tax of \$600-an advance ction over the present rate. The Local Opion and the Ment-Inspection bills were favoribly reported. The latter bill requires that esides inspection before killing the viscers of, animal shall be examined immediately after slaughter in order to determine whether pleuro-pneumonia is present. SENATE-Hills were passed on the 18th ap-

repriating 195 (00) for the Soldiers' Home at | will himself contribute some histories feand Hapida, and 850,000 for the School for the

House-A Senate bill was passed which will enable the Exsentive Committee of the State Agricultural Society to select a permanent loestion for the State fair: Other bills passed were to repeal the law enabling judges to sentence first-time offenders to the Detroit House. of Correction: to amend the charters of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph by adding new tertory, and to cede to the United States all ands required in the opening of the new Hav-Lake channel below Lake Superior.

SENATE-The House bill to repeal the faw authorizing circust judges to sentence first offenders to the Detroit House of Correction

House-The Daman High-License bill passed by a vote of 54 to 4f. The act increases the retast liquor tax to 8600 and the wholesale to 6800. An attempt to give the bill immediate effect falled, and saloon-keepers will therefore pay the old 8300 tax on May I. The bill forbids screens of any sort before the bar at any time. requires druggists to keep a record of all aquor sold and submit a sworn statement at the end of every month, giving the names of the parties who have purchased and the amount soid to each. It also deals radically with the social clubs. The bill giving women power to vote at all school, village, city and other muntained of

### THE BRITISH BUDGET.

Au Estimated Surplus of \$2.586,000, the Largest Amount Since 1873L

LONDON, April 16.-The presentation of the budget by Mr. Goschen was the distinguishing feature of the proceeding of the House of Commons Monday night. Contrary to expectations, the budget does not America and is singularly free from starting innovations. The only new points worthy of especialmention are the increase of death duties, or taxation of legacies, and sophie Lyons has returned to Detroit a considerable increase of the present taxa-Mr. doschen said the revenue for the year

She relates her experience with the Parts 47,045,000. The expenditures were 4041,000 detectives last fall with great quato, and sind the estimated surplus \$2.580,000, the she days she will return to that city and ; largest amount since 1873. The Income tax realized 21, 201,000 over the estimate, the postai service 2300,000, and the stamp tax \$400,000. Other increases were in the custom-house duty and the revenue from the elegraph service. It is calculated that the revenue for the current year will be 284,050,000 and the expenditures 285,-997,000, making a deficit of £1,917,000, caused by increased army and navy expenses. This deflett will be met by taking 21,000,000 saved last year and putting an additional tax of 1 per cent upon the death duties on estates of the vaine of £10,000 and unward, and adding a duty of 1-14th of a penny upon every gailon of

### COULDN'T SCARE HIM.

a London Ont. Bank from Being

London Ont April 18 - Tuesday afternoon banking office of F. S. Clarke, where Mr. Frank Clarke was alone behind the counter, One of the men presented a pistoi at Clarke's head and called upon him to deliver his money. Mr. Clarke stood for a moment in astonishment, and the order was repeated rather imperatively. "Hand out your money." The young man at once answered: "No, I won't, and reaching quickly over the railing grasped the barrel of the pistol and turned it aside. The other stranger was standing at the door of the counter as if ready to pounce in and secure the cash on a favorable opportunity. Upon seeing the boid stand taken by Mr. Clarke and his evident determination to fight both men turned and ran out of the door and down Richmond street. They were not captured.

DOSED HER PARENTS. A Michigan Girt Whose Father and Mother Opposed Her Infatuation for the Singe Foeds Them on "Rough on Rats," MARINE CITY, Mich., April 18 - Monday vening last James Williams and wife were raken suddenly very ill with symptoms of notsoning. They still are in a serious con-Wednesday morning Mattlda Williams, the Is-year-old daughter of

Mra Williams by a former husband, admitted to the physician in charge that she had put a tablespoonful of "rough on rats" in the tea of each. The girl had east her fortunes with a cowboy combinaion and was brought home against her will. She saw no way to continue upon the high road to fame that she had selected she acted accordingly.

### THE WORK OF INVENTORS.

Pr is reported that a Dr. Elsenmann, of Bertlu, has invented a mano which, by the aid of electro-magnetism, can sustain, increase and diminish sound. A Marnu mechanic is the inventor of a

deigh which is to be run by steam. The

model which he has built has capacity and motive power sufficient to carry 15,000 feet of logs. The sleigh has made a number of successful trips this winter. A snormarm named Schon, living in a town in Moravia, has invented and patented a boot which the wearer can make smaller or larger without spoiling the san

er without spoiling the shape; it is illy suitable for tender-fosted trav-A FRINCHMAN has invented a new system for propeiling canal beats. It consists of an endless cable cunning along two banks. The boats are moved at double the ordinary speed, and can condity be attrached and de-tached from the cables.

y an immense Lost theater was the Voign river: Per

A currous old custom is still in vogue li

at time o'clock by a man in uniform SHEEP for one penny each seems ridicious. Yet, owing to the drought of the is six months in Australia, 50,000 sheep we recently sold in Melbourne at that price. Tun King of Sweden, on bis sixtleth birth-

day, offered a prize to be contested for by all the geometricians of the world. Poincarre, a member of the French Acc of Solences, went it. Christ," They reject infant baptism, and

believe in an early reappearance of Christ on Time electricians of the Paris exposition have, it is said, devised a method by which the waters from the hidden fountain be illuminated by electric light, with the resuit of producing very elaborate and artistic effects in color.

Catton people are interested in a rivaley as to who shall find the highest paim tree. An English rathroad builder named Cantrell made the first record at 110 feet, but Mr. Patron-Cray has just shown a palm 117 feet high, and takes the medal. A Bismancu museum is to be established on Unter den Landen, not far from the Ho-henzollern museum. The Iron Chancellor

treasures, and an appeal will be made to the public for gifts of keepsakes and me Tire lance, which once played an important part in warfare, is likely to find general readoption in severni European armies. It is picturesque, and could doubtless be made effective in the hands of cavalry, but it is

scarcely probable that it will supersede the weapons which have been so long in use for hand to hand conflicts: According to a financial contemporary the Russian Government has accepted the proposition made by a company recently formed in St. Petersburg for the construction of a canal to connect the Black Sea with the Sea of Azof. The canal will be one hundred and eleven versts long and will afford a passage

to steamers drawing not more than nineteen

Tim Chinese frequently place little metal idols within the shells of molluses, removing them several years afterwards covered with a substance resembling pearly they also lay strings of small pearls, separated by knots, inside the shells, and, on taking them out, after a lapse of some years, obtain large and coatly pearts. An American girl who was presented at

the Queen's drawing room recently was so embarrassed that she made quite a faux pas. She wholly ignored the Queen until after she had saluted the Princess of Wales, when she suddenly turned around and astonished her Majesty by saying: "Oh, I beg your parden, madam," grabbed her royal hand, dissed it, and then hurried along the line. The Queen, who is a terrible stickler about matters of enquette, at first looked angry, then, catching a sight of the amused smile of the Princess of Wales, she burst into a pleasant laugh and sent the discomfited debutante away with a few kindly words.

#### GLEANED HERE AND THERE.

COCAINE is now about \$6.75 and \$7 an onner. When it first came out it was \$800 Some vegetarians are dissatisfied with the name "vegetarian." They think that

"fruit-enter" or "fruitarian" would be An ingenious Beston man has captured 100 crows and proposes to hatch with an inembator crow chicks for the Maine market, where their heads are worth ten cents

law it is better to be drunk than be caught begging. In the first case the penalty is fifteen days' hard labor, in the second it is sixty. Samuel Jones, a colored farmer near Middletown, Del., runs a school-nouse ex-

By the workings of Maine's new trains

clusively for his own children. The eldest son teaches a dozen of his younger brothers A PLOCTING saw-mill is in use at Florence Wis. The beat is 40x80 feet in size, and draws seventeen inches of water. The mill hands live aboard, and the boat is moved along the river to wherever there is

a fine lot of timber near the banks. In the domestic arrangements at the White House Mrs. Harrison superintends the work of the laundresses, chambermaids and cooks; Mrs. McKee has charge of the waiters, the china and the glassware, and Mrs. Russell Harrison purchases the suppiles of food and wine.

Rusidents in the west and northwest portions of Texas are calling the attention of the Legislature to the wholesale destruction of deer which is now in progress in those sections. The animals are killed simnly for their hides, and the slaughter is said to be something unprecedented Ar Rattiesnake Springs, W. T., there is an extensive ledge of marble, in which

beautiful trees and plants of moss are as

moss agate, aithough the marbie is not

frequent and as clearly defined as in the

transitioent. The body of the stone is mostly white, with patches of pink and blue between the bunches of moss. The constant increase of negroes in Misssipni, for they seem to be flocking to that. State from all parts of the South, is causing much uneasiness down there. A newspaper of that State gives the negro majorty in the population as 69,511 in 1870, 171,828 in 1880 and estimates that the ceusus of

#### 1890 will show 357,321 more colored the white persons within its borders. Primitive Patriots.

The safety and strength of our nation must ever rest in the homes of its people. In the log cabins of early days our father ived. Simple homes they were, but from within their mud-chinked wails there sp other than by comoving her parents, and a harry case of men, full of love for ho Strong in body and mind, they laid the

> the imposing structure of cherished indealy and grand, it is worthy of its de-Though the heroes of that time have long since passed away, they have left us rich

solid rock has grown, as years have p

Whilst our fathers were planning America's future destiny, our sweet mothers were not idle, for in their ever-mindful care for the weifure of their loved ones, they discovered some of the best remedial arents nown for the relief of the sick. Good old-fastioned home-cures from costs and lerbs—they have ever been

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of the United States. This momentous cerefall and Nassau streets, New York.

In front of this monetary temple, over-

ing the financial center of America, is sive brown statue of the "Father of His Country." Carved in the pedestal is this

ON THIS SITE, IN FEDERAL HALL, APRIL 30, 1789. GEORGE WASHINGTON TOOK THE OATH OF OFFICE AS THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

the beginning of a memorable epoch in the barges, covered with decorations, fell into line. This procession came through the Kill Von Kull (between New Jersey and Staten Island) and up the bay, gathering in its wake craft of every description.



drama played here, amid the glow of otic enthusiasm, one hundred years must be regarded as transcendent. the balcony of the hall that stood here the statue now is, the Declaration of endence was first read to the citizens here in its closing days; and here the first

marked the birth of our National Republic. Colonial and provincial America ceased to exist, and National America began. The tope, and National America began. The hope of success lay apparently in one man, revered and beloved as no other man had been or ever will be, and upon the successfull issue of the trust to which he was here selemnly devoted. What seene in history vertops or even equals the grandeur and cance of that glorious consecration? As we look upon this sculptured form of the "Father of His Country," and remember that his is the place of the sublime event which may be commemorated by unborn reperations, that here Washington took the oath of his great office, fancy pictures the scenes that occurred here one hundred

As the first inaugural ceremony occurred of that event would naturally take place a the metropolis. The scu ptured figure

New York City should be the seat of the were brilliantly illuminated. first Federal Congress. when it should con-



about 1700. It was in the form of an L. and so universal was the religious sense of the diagrams.

The city Half was built en on the Nation and its closest a sense of the open in the middle. The cellar contained significance of the event. ageons for criminals; the first story had two wide staircases two large and two small rooms; the middle of the second tory was occupied by a court room, with the Assembly room on one side and the agistrate's room on the other. The debtors' cells were in the attic.

At this time the building was falling to decay, and the depleted treasury furnished ao means with which to erect a new ture or even to remotel the old one. mately, in this emergency some of the ment and wealthy men subscribed the money, some thirty-two thousand necessary to make the alterations. pleted it was for that period an

mbling of the first Federal Con after the adoption of the constituent was fixed for March 4, 1780. The displayment the last state of t a ushered in by the ringing of bells and boom of cannon. Owing to the sever-of the weather, the muddy condition of

ing revolutionary the citizens all the way from Mount Vernon times and the birth to Federal Hall. Towns and cities along nal the route were in the highest pitch of patriotic excitement, and vied with each Government, we find, writes Charles E.

Dowe in Demorest's tion and the first President of a peaceful republic. Among the displays was a long avenue of laurels through which Washington to the balcony, accompanied by Congressmen and distinguished officials. Wall and Broad streets, and windows and hense-tops in every direction were splay to mass escorted at Gray's Ferry, in Pennsylvania. As the President-elect passed under the last arch, a boy, concealed in the foliage above, dropped upon his head a handsome laurel trown. The act aroused enthusiastic demonstrations among the stood the commanding figure of Washings.

the one hundredth anniversary of enthusiastic demonstrations among the sony, the one hundredth anniversary of the one hundredth anniversary of sony, the one hundredth hero, at the same time singing an ode especially composed for the occasion.

Upon reaching Elizabethtown Point,

Washington was received by a committee of Congress, Elias Boudinot, chairman, with whom were Robert R. Livingston, Chancellor of the State, Secretary Jay, Secretary Knox, the Commissioners of the Treasury, Mayor Duane and Recorder Varick, of New York, and several other officials. A barge, elegantly decorated, and manned by thirteen master-pilots in white uniforms, was waiting at this point to convey Washington and his justly to This event, indelfbly recorded, marked the city. As it moved away, other

artion of its miss reconstruction of its wake craft of every description. All their dreams of independence. Upon this the vessels in the harber, moving and at site the crowning event of Washington's anchor, were lavishly dressed with flags and gerious life and the life of the juvenile other emblems of rejoicing, the Spanish Union occurred. Among the most impos- man-of-war Galveston displaying a variety Union occurred. Among the latest impos-ing scenes in our National history, the of national colors from its rigging. A sloop under full sail contained twenty-five gentlemen and ladies, who sang an ode of welcome to the tune of "God Save the King," in which every body within sound eagerly joined. Band music from boats on every side, continual cheering and the boom of boring forts filled the air, echoing and reechoing over the waters.

The landing place was Murray's wharf, near the foot of Wall street, where there was a ferry. Here the stairs and railings were carpeted and decorated. Governor Clinton formally received the Presidentelect, and an enthusiastic crowd that had been waiting expectantly at the ferry made the air ring with tumultuous cheering as he appeared in the street. It was difficult to form a procession among the excited inhabitants, who were desperately struggling with each other in an effort to see General Washington, but after some delay this was finally accomplished.

Washington was escorted to the house selected for his official residence, a large, three-story brick structure, at the corner of New York; the Continental Congress sat of Cherry street and Franklin square, adjoining where the Harper's publishing Federal Congress assembled America house now stands. Every house and buildoffered no place more honorably identified ing along the route was decorated with with the history of American liberty than flags, silk banners, floral and evergreen



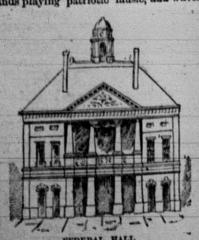
WASHINGTON'S NEW YORK RESIDENCE.

garlands. Men, women and children of all degrees flocked through the streets, shouta New York City, the centennial celebration ing and waving hats and handkerchiefs in their almost delirious enthusiasm. The name of Washington was not only upon of the illustrious hero and statesman will be the central point of the commemorative demonstration. And could a more appro
The official residence was known as the tate place be found? The patriotic feel- Walter Franklin House. It had been occuings aroused by the memory of the event have resulted in material action for its proper observance, and the celebration of the anniversary will be of National characters. ter-a grand civic, military and naval dem- called upon and congratulated by Governconstration, probably eclipsing the comment officials, foreign Ministers, public memoration of Evacuation Day five years bodies, military celebrities and many private citizens. He dined with Governor After the adoption of the constitution, on Clinton that evening, at the latter's resieptember 13, 1788, it was determined that dence in Pearl street. Many of the streets John Adams' arrival and taking the oath

Between the date of Washington's arrival and impressive inauguration with the revene. The old City Hall, in Wall street, in and his inauguration, the city was overrun ports of similar events in the leading newswhich the Continental Congress had been with visitors and sight-seers from all parts papers of the present day. In the Gazette accustomed to meet, was placed by the corporation of the city at the disposal of Conprised mansions were crowded. Excite-political essay by "Americanus" and a comment ran high. There was an insatiable desire prevalent to get a look at Washington, who had been described as the noblest, grandest man human eyes ever saw. Old people expressed their readiness to die af-ter having once seen the First President.

Impatiently every body waited for the great day, April 30, the dawn of a new era; and when it finally came the citizens and to the august proceedings, and exactly onevisitors were absolutely frantic with patriotic fervor. At daybreak a National salute was fired from the fort at the Bat-tery, and within a short tim, the city was seething with excitement. Of course all times.
business was suspended. Thousands of The men, women and children, in holiday dress, bands and military companies filled the streets. Many people from the surrounding country were arriving by stages and packets. About nine o'clock bells in every church tower in the city pealed forth a merry welcome. Then they paused a moment, only to resume, but in more measured tones, that summoned the people to the churches "to implore the blessing of Heaveral Hall. The City Hall was built en on the Nation and its chosen President,"

Meanwhile military companies were forming at their respective headquarters. They soon appeared in a procession, with bands playing patriotic music, and waving



second recorder, the muddy condition of second records and the general incondition of the stars and stripes. Colonel Morgan the three Representatives, not enough Lewis was in command. The procession of a quorum for a quorum, were present livers and brooks that usually could be forded at particular places were overflowing their datas making this kind of passage impossible. The Raritan river, at New Keep crossed in soows, upon which carliags were driven. Travel was so impeded that it was not until over a month later, and organized. The first business was pening and counting the votes for President and Vice-President, to which offices.

Lewis was in command. The Presidential mansion and marched to the President had charge to find the committee which had charge to find the city Troop or Horse, commanded by Captain Stokes. Also by officers of distinction—many members of Congress—and a large number of citizens in carriages and on horseback. On passing the fort a Federal salute was fired.

By kind to your friends, that you may keep them; be kind to your enemies, that they may become your friends.—Thales, B. G. 660.

George Washington and John Adams were duly declared elected.

General Washington left Mount Vernon for New York on the morning of April 16. Scenes and Cerminated Sections of a culprit going to the place of execution." Washington wished to make the trip to New York as quietly and with as little show as possible, but he soon found that this was out of the question, owing to the patriotic ardor that was aflame everywhere, and the intense admiration for the noble chieftain; so that his journey, instead of being devold of incident and ostentation, was characterized by the wildest enthusiasm of the citizens all the way from Mount Vernon cellor of the State of New York."

and Washington, having alighted from his chariot, attended by a body-guard, walked throught the avenue thus made, amid intense cheering. He was conducted directly into the Senate Chamber, where Congress had give the senate Chamber, where Congress had give to the Senate Chamber, where Congress had the tense cheering. He was conducted directly give to the Senate Chamber, where Congress had the tense cheering. He was conducted directly give to the Senate Chamber, where Congress had the tense cheering. He was conducted directly give to the Senate Chamber, where Congress had the tense cheering. He was conducted directly give to the Senate Chamber, where Congress had the tense cheering. He was conducted directly give to the Senate Chamber, where Congress ha cellor of the State of New York." "I am ready to proceed," was the grave

Sponse. Vice-President Adams then escorted full clerical suit of black; on the other, Vice-President Adams, dressed more showily than Washington. Between Washington



WASHINGTON TAKING THE OATH.

and the Chancellor stood Secretary Otis, of the Schate, a small, short man, holding a in the group were Roger Sherman, General Knox, General St. Clair and Baron Steuben. The Bible upon which the oath was taken is carefully preserved by St. John's Masonic Lodge, No. 1, of this State. It hears this in-scription: "On this sacred volume, on the thirtieth day of April, 1789, in the City of New York, was administered to George Washington, the first President of the United States of America, the oath to support the constitution of the United States." Chancellor Livingston administered the oath in slow, distinct words. When the Bible was raised, and as Washington bowed to kiss it, he said, gravely: "I swear," adding fervently, with closed eyes, "so help.ms,

"It is done," said the Chancellor; and then turning to the spellbound throng be low, he exclaimed: "Long live George Washington, President of the United States!" This was the signal for the oute waving of flags and banners lasted for several minutes. A flag was immediately displayed over Federal Hall as a sign that the ceremony had been performed, and in-stantaneously all the bells in the city rang out triumphantly, while cannon boomed from fort and fleet in every direction.

Washington bowed low to the vast, cheering assemblage, and then retired to the Senate chamber, where he delivered a short inaugural address remarkable for its modesty, dignity and wisdom.

After his address, President Washington,

attended by the Vice-President, Chancellor Livingston, Cabinet officers and other dignitaries, went to St. Paul's Chapel, where ing themselves in experimental hands. prayers were read by Rishop Provoost, one of the chaplains of Congress. The church was crowded, and the services very impressive. After they were over the President was escorted to his residence. In the evening the city was brilliantly filuminated and the people, who usually retired early, sat up until a late hour talking about the event of the day which crowned the man who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

### THE LEADING NEWSPAPER.

A Single Column Devoted to the Report of the Inauguration.

The leading newspaper in New York City in 1789 was the Gazette of the United States. It contained four pages of three columns each and was published semi-weekly. It is amusing to compare the issues announcing and Washington's arrival, week's sojourn munication on general affairs. The second page gives the regular proceedings of Congress. Two-thirds of the way down the first column of the third page, under the simple head-line, "City of New York," be-gins the report of one of the greatest events in the life of this Nation or of the world. But little more than two columns is devoted half of that limited space is taken up by Washington's inaugural address. And yet the Gazette was thoroughly patriotic and seemed to be imbued with the spirit of the

The arrival of Washington in the city is thus announced, the typographical style being followed closely, except as to the old-

"THURSDAY last, between 2 and 3 o'clock," P. M. the Most Illustrious PRESI-DENT OF THE UNITED STATES arrived in

this city. "At Elizabeth'own he was received by a deputation of three SENATORS and five REP-RESENTATIVES of the United States-and three Officers of the STATE and CORPORA-TION-with whom he embarked on board the Barge built for the purpose of wafting him across the bay. Thirteen Pilots in white uniform rowed this Barge—Thomas Kim-BALL, Esq., acting as Cockswain." The most sensational paragraph in the re-

port of the inauguration proceedings was "The Scene on Thursday last was sublime ly great-beyond any descriptive powers of the pen to do justice to-How universal-and how laudable the curiosity-How sincere-and how expres ice the sentiments of respect and veneration!-All ranks ap-

peared to feel the force of an expression, that was reiterated among the crowd— "WELL, HE DESERVES IT ALL!" The Gazette of date April 22, 1789, thus lescribes the arrival of John Adams from his home in Boston:

his home in Boston:
"On Monday last arrived in this city, amidst acclamations of all ranks of citizens, His Excellency John Adams, Esq., Vice-President of the United States,—The Cavalcade which escorted His Excellency into the city, was numerous, and truly respecta-ble. From the Connecticut line to Kings-bridge, he was attended by the Light Horse of West Chester County, under the com-

JEST AND JOLLITY.

Way is a love affair like a mo sause the girl gets a finger in the ring and gives the young man her trust. A Curcago damsel whose privilege it was to see a young male person in this costume writes that "he looked sweet enough to

"How no you know when a cyclone is coming?" asked a stranger of a Dakota farmer. "Oh, we get wind of them," was the reply.

WHEN Fogg was asked regarding the latest additions to the English language, he said he would ask his wife. She always had the last word.

THE compositor who set up the term 'office seeker" as an "office sucker" was discharged by the editor, who took the error as a personal insult.

The old superstitious notion that croco-diles weep has been exploded by the scien-tists, but it is pretty generally acknowledged that sailors have repeatedly seen whales blubber. "PLENTY of milk in your can this morn-

ing?" the customer asked the milkman the other day. And the milkman nodded gravely, as, without a wink in his eye, he made eply: "Chalk full." "An, Sambo," said a sick planter to his attendant negro, "I fear I'm going, and I've a long journey before me." "Neber mind, massa," was the encouraging answer, "he'm

all down hill." Young Lady (to editor)-"I see, Mr. Shears, that you published my article."
Mr. Shears—"Yes, we used it; but we had to cut it down a good deal. We had the boy who runs the adjective-killer at work on it

pretty nearly all day." A Common-Sense Letter.

Exchange. To THE EDITOR: I see that newspaper

articles are again making their appearance calling attention to matters pertaining to health as well as to the means whereby disease may be removed and good health preserved. I am thereby reminded that I have received from time to time, pamphlet publications issued by the well-known firm of H. H. Warner's & Co., which dwen the history and growth of kidney diseases; showing how such is the cause of consumption. heart, brain and nervous disorders, which can only be successfully treated by remov-ing the primary disease from the kidneys; At the same time care is taken to femina the reader that warner's Safe Cure is the only means whereby the physician or the in-

dividual can successfully prevent and cure this class of disease.

Whilst I have personal cause to feel grateful to Warner's Safe Cure, for the benefit which I derived from it when suffering from kidney troubles last spring, I can not see, since that remedy is already so well known in every household, why the parties interested in its manufacture should continue to expend money in calling attention to what the public already knows so well. I am aware, Mr. Editor, that the members of the edical profession are seldom disposed to give due credit to proprietary medicines, but public confidence is likely to be even more shaken in those learned gentlemen since the startling disclosures in the Robinson poisoning cases were made in Somer-

Here it was discovered; through the efforts of an insurance company, that eight cases of death from arsenical poisoning had occurred—seven of them in one family, and within five years and the other that of a relative-wherein the true cause of death had not been even suspected by prominent burst of pent-up joy and patriotism. A physicians who were in attendance, but who hurricane of shouts rent the air, and with treated the cases for other causes, and finally, when death occurred; issued certificates for such causes as pneumonia, typhoid fever, meningitis, etc.

After such an evidence of the utter incompetency of those physicians who were regarded as experts in their profession, I essary for further advertising to be done in essary for further advertising to be done in behalf of Warner's Safe Cure, since I deem the Somerville disclosure to be the best possible endorsement of the good sense manifested by those who take matters of health experience has shown to be fully adapted for the purposes intended instead of the purposes intended instead of the right nostril, which in their own hands and use a remedy which | months to find the for the purposes intended, instead of trust- was closed for 20 EXPERIENCE.

M. Carnot, President of the French Republic, is a whist player of whist players. It is the one relaxation he allows himself from the outies of his office, barring an occasional visit to the theater or the

Some Foolish People

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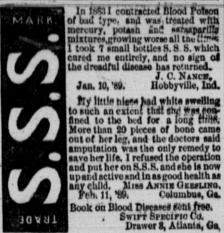
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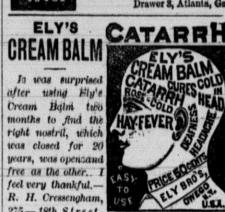
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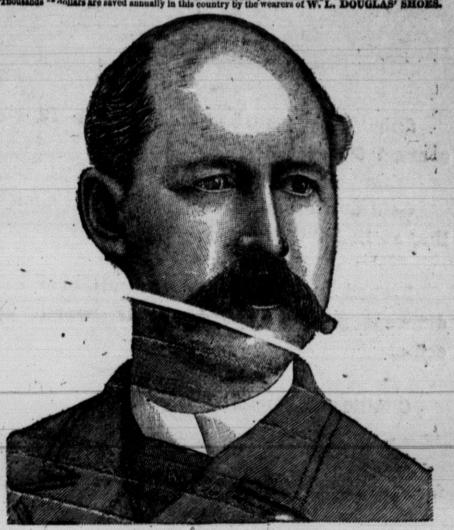
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Council Proceedings.

CHELSEA, April 12, 1880. Board met in council room April

Meeting called to order by Pres. Roll call by clerk.

Present, W. J. Knapp, President; Crustees, Schumacher, Lighthall, Holmes, Schenk, Crowell and Bacon. Minutes of previous meeting read

The bond of Jay M. Woods, Marshal, with Loren Babcock and C. II. Kempf as sureties be accepted and approved.

and approved.

Side and Crosswalk Committee make the following report:

the Village of Chelsen: You Committee on Side and Crosswalks would respectfully submit the following Report. New walks needed of Railroad street, the same to be conas follows:

Main Street. Frank McNamara, west side, 22 feet willer & Kaercher, West-side Martin McKone, west side, Mrs. Barris, cast side, Thomas McNamara, east side. Chas. Chandler, east side, Chelsea Creamery Co. east side, Jacob Stabler, west side. Railroad Street.

Rose and Kate Conaty north side

Polk street. M. C. R. R. Co. east side, south to track, J.s. L. Gilbert, west side, resi. Main street. A. Steger, west side, Main st. S. M. C. R. R. Co., west side, north

Middle street 'urren White, south side, Chas. Kaercher, south side, Mrs. Berry, north side, M. Boyd, north side, Park street. .. E. Sparks, south side,

Mrs. Jas. Geddes, Jr. south side, Wm. Rheinfrank, south side, Harrison street. Samuel Guerin, north side, East street. Wm. Riemenschneider, west side, 132 Elijah Hammond, west side,

John VanRiper, west side, Summit Street. Robert Boyd, north side, James Mitchell estate. Congdon street. Geo. W. Turnbull, west side,

South street. C. S. Laird, south side,

Between M. C. R. R. tracks and lumber yard, west side of Main street.

Between M. C. R. R. track and Mrs. A. N. Caikin's lot, east Jackson street. Between Mrs. Hannah Winans and A

Durand, Main street, south.

Between Tim McKone and Baptist church, Orchard street, plank.

Between J. R. Gates and Chas. Tichenor,

repairs.

Between J. K. Yocum and Jac. Mast, south side Washington street, across East

Between J. K. Yocum and Wm. Riemnschneider, Summit street.

Repairs on Sidewalks. J. B. Beissel, residence and barrel house: Theo. Swartout, residence; Mrs. James Theo. Swartout, residence; Mrs. James Harrington, sr., residence; James Ackerson, residence; John Falmer, residence; James Speer, residence; Mrs. Billings, house; James Hudler, residence and store; Tim. McKone, north side Middle street; Mrs. Barlow, residence; John Raftrey, south side of Park street; Elijah Hammond, west side East street; A. Allison, east side East street; Jay Everett, south side Summit street; Mrs. Hartigan south side Summit street; Mrs. Hartigan, south side of Summit street; Lutheran Parsonage, south side Summit street; Jacob Staffan, south side Summit street; Phil. Keusch, south side Summit street: Phil. Keusch, south side Summit street;
Mrs. Geo. Wackenhut, jr., west side Main
street; Mrs. Ackley, west side Main street;
John Beissel, west side of Main street;
Godfréy Grau, west side of Main street;
Arthur Congdon, west side of Main street;
John Conaty, west side Main street; Chas.
Neuburger, west side Main street; Gust.
Helmrich west side Main street; Mike
Staffan, residence; Mrs. Ed. Monroe resi. Staffan, residence; Mrs. Ed. Monroe, residence; J. R. Gates, north side Summit street, west; Catholic church society and Parsonage, Congdon street; Charles Tichenor, Congdon street; Charles Tichenor, Congdon street; Mrs. Savage, South street; B. F. Tuttle, south side Middle street, west; Elliot McCarter, north side north street; John Beissel, north side North street; Geo. Mast., south side Middle street; Heman Woods, south side Middle street; J. D. Schnaitman, south side of Middle street; Mrs. Frank B. side of Middle street; Mrs. Frank Beach, south side of Middle street; Mortimer M. Bush, north side of Middle street, west; Jacob Stabler, residence.

Hiram Lighthall,

Wm. Bacon, Wm. P. Schenk,

Moved and carried that the report of the Side and Crosswalk Committee be accepted and adopted, and the Clerk instructed to draw Ordinance for the same.

Moved and carried that the Ordinance Committe shall get blanks printed to notify people to build and repair sidewalks. Moved and carried that we ad-

FRED VOGEL, Clerk.

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Special Ordinance No. 12.

The Village of Chelsea Ordalas: A Special Ordinance for the constru of sidewalks on the west side of Main street, on the east side of Main street, on the north side of Railroad street, on the east side of Polk street, on the west side of Polk street, on the south side of Middle street, east, on the north side of Middle street, east, e dle street, west, on the south side of Park street, on the north side of Harrison street, on the west side of East street, on the north side of Summit street, on the west side of Congdon street, on the south side of South street, on the north side of North street, on the south side of North street, in the village of Chelsea.

Sec. 1-It is hereby ordered that side-walks five feet in width be baid in front walks five feet in width be faid in front of the land and premises of Frank McNamara, Miller & Kaercher, Martin McKone, August Seger, M. C. R R. Co., George Begole, Mrs. Mary Van Tyne, Jacob Stabler, respectful y, on the west side of Main street, the same to be constructed of the materials hereinafter set

Sec. 2—It is hereby further ordered that sidewalks five feet in width be laid in front of the lands and premises of William Remnant, Mary C. Barris, Thomas McNamara, Charles Chandler, Chelsea Creamery Co., Mrs. Etta Wright, respectfully, on the east side of Main street, the To the President and Trustees of same to be constructed of the materials hereinafter set forth.

> Sec. 3-It is hereby further ordered, that sidewalks five feet in width be laid in front of the lands and premises of structed of the materials hereinafter set Sec. 4-It is hereby further ordered.

> that sidewalks five feet in width be laid

Eta Sparks, Thomas Sears, Mrs Amelia Geddes, and Mrs. Katie Rhetofiank, re-spectively, on the south side of Park street, east, the same to be constructed of materials hereinafter set forth Sec. 9-It is hereby further ordered, that sidewalks five feet in width, be laid

in front of the lands and premises o Samuel Guerin, on the north side of Harrison street, the same to be constructed of the ma eruals bereinafter set forth. Sec 10-It is hereby further ordered that

sidewalks five feet in width be laid in front Wm. Riemenschneider, north side, 66 " of the lands and premises of William O. W. SHIPMAN Riemenschneider, Elijah Hammond, and Cor. Griswold & Larned Sts. Detroit, Mich Maria Van Riper, respectively, on the constructed of the ma eria's hereinafter

Sec. 11-It is hereby further ordered, that sidewalks five feet in width, be laid in front of the lands and premises of William Riemenschneider, Robert Boyd, and James Mirchell estate, respectively. on the north side of Sammet street, the same to be constructed of materials here-Sec. 12-It is hereby further ordered,

that sidewalks five feet in width be laid in front of the lands and premises of Geo. W Turnbull, on the west side of Congdon, street, the same to be constructed of the materials bereinafter set forth.

Sec. 13-It is her-by further ordered, that sidewalks five feet in width be laid in front of the lands and premises of Chas. S. Laird and 1 imothy Fallen, respectfully,

Sec. 14-It is hereby further ordered, that sidewalks five feet in width be laid in front of the lands and premises of Edwin Gorton, on the north side of North street, the same to be constructed of materials hereinafter set forth.

Sec. 15-It is hereby further ordered, that sidewalks five feet in width be 1 id in front of the lands and premises of Mrs.

that sidewalks five feet in width be 1 id in front of the lands and premises of Mrs. Ann Harrington and J. B. Beissel, research and scales and will cure the worst case without a scar. It is superior to any spectively, on the south side of North street, the same to be constructed of materials as hereinafter set forth.

Sec. 16—It is hereby further ordered to tast said sidewalks shall be made of sound plank, at least one loch in thickness and not exceeding twelve inches in width, with four lines of sleepers at least two bitable nails of hour inches size, and each plank nailed with at least two suitable nails to each stringer, all planks to be laid crosswise except at such points where terms are to cross the same, such crossings to be of plank not less than two inches thick haid lengthwise upon stringers two by four inches in size, not more than three feet apart, and of the width hereiofore set forth, and the time allowed to the respective owners of such lancs and three stand under the postoffice to pay the stand under the publication of this Special Ordinance, and the service u.o.o. them, respectively, of a converted of the special ordinance, and the service u.o.on them, respectively, of a figure as any one can sell a good article to be constantly at times, thence south in degree as the brinks along the north line of the width hereiofore set forth, and the time allowed to the respective owners of such hancs and premise to construct and lay the same, shall be thirty days from and after the publication of this Special Ordinance, and the service u.o.on them, respectively, of a guestian of the special Ordinance, and the service u.o.on them, respectively, of a guestian of the special ordinance, and the service u.o.on them, respectively, of a guestian of the special ordinance, and the service u.o.on them, respectively, of a guestian of the special ordinance, and the service u.o.on them, respectively, of a guestian ordinance of the special ordinance, and the service u.o.on them, respectively. cation of this Special Ordinance, and the service upon them, respectively, of a copy of said Special Ordinance.

Sec. 17-Said sidewalks and the construction and laying of the same, and the proceedings to be taken, should such owners fail to construct and lay the same within the time herein limited will be governed, constructed and laid under the provisions of general ordinance No. 1, of the ordinances of the said village of

Sec. 18—This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force after its publication. Approved April 19th, A. D. 1889, by order of the Village Board. W. J. KNAPP, President,

FRED VOGEL, Clerk.

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Sec. 4—It is hereby further ordered, that sidewalks five feet in width be laid in front of the lands and premises of the Mc. R. R. Co., on the east side, south of track, on Polk street, the same to be constructed of the materials hereinafter set forth.

Sec. 5—It is farither ordered, that sidewalks five feet in width be laid in front of the lands and premises of Large the Court House, (that being the places of protein to the highest bidder, at the east, viz. The southenest quarter of the same to be constructed of materials hereinafter set forth.

Sec. 6—It is hereby further ordered that sidewalks five feet in width be laid in front of the lands and premises of Curren-White, and Charles Kaegcher, respectfully, on the south side of Middle street, east, the same to be constructed of materials hereinafter set forth.

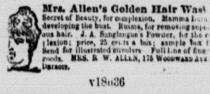
Sec. 7—It is hereby further ordered, that sidewalks five feet in width be laid in front of the lands and premises of Curren-White, and Charles Kaegcher, respectfully, on the south-sate quarter of the north-west quarter of the horth-west quarter of the south-east quarter of the north-west quarter of the horth-west quarter of the south-sate quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of the south-sate quarter of the north-west quarter of the horth-west quarter of the horth-west quarter of the horth-west quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of the south-sate quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of said section eleven (1) has been and the part of the south as quarter of said section and the north-west quarter of said section leven (1) has object to the highway running through said and twenty one links "Conglosis blird addition to the village of Chelsea, Washfenaw C unity, Michigan development of the north-west quarter of said section leven (

fully, on the north side of Middle street, east, the same to be constructed of materials hereinafter set forth.

Sec 8—It is hereby further ordered, that sidewalks five feet in width be laid in tront of the lands and premises of D, Eta Sparks, Thomas Sears, Mrs Amelia Geddes and Mrs. Katie Riciofrank, respectively.

Circuit Court Commissioner Washtenaw County, Michigan, Dated March 25, 1889.

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6 Ann Arbor, in said (ounty, said court bouse being the place of h Iding the Circuit Court within said county, to satisfy the number claimed to be due on said mortgage and all legal costs, bewit: All these certain pieces or purceis of land situated in the township of sharen, County of Washtenaw, Stare of Michigan, known and desaibed as follows; to-wit: The metherst quarter of the suth-east quarter of section sixteen [16] and the north-west quarter of the such-east quarter of section sixteen [16] excepting and reserving fifteen acres of land herectofore sold to James Westeen for much east side of the said north-cast quarter of the suth-east quarter first east quarter of the south-east quarter first above described, all in Township three [3]

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Dated March 9th, 18 9.

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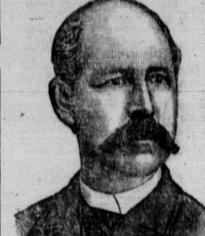
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Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lewis L

Randall, deceased.
Rebecca Downer executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such executrix. such executrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 7th day of May next at ten o'clock in the fere oon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devices, legatees and heirs-at-law of said decease I, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden as the Property of Office, in the City of Am.

the Prolate Office, in the City of And Arbor, in said County, and show cauself any there be, why the said accoun-not be allowed: And it is further hat said executrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the persons interested in said estate, dd day of bearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

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