

old price, it having been purchased prior to the advance of duty. We keep nothing but the best makes of

ENGLISH GOODS.

Two Elegant Decorated Patterns to close out; can make sets of any size. 1 pattern is a nice brown decoration, the other is a red and brown decoration. They are sure to be just what you want, and price makes all the more desirable.

We are loaded with Furniture, and will make prices an object for buyers to see us. Stock is new and complete, carefully selected and well bought.

50 Rockers..... from \$1.00 to \$10.00 50 Beds.....from 1.50 to 6.00 50 Bed Springe....., from 1.25 to 3.50

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A. Hewes, Geo. Smith and H. H. Fenn W. W. & E. J. Agricultural Society. rode to Manchester Sunday on their ED. HERALD :-- Will you please anbycicles, to witness the doings there. nounce in your paper, that the W. W. & GLAZIER'S STORE, E. J. Agricultural society and citizens gen-Wednesday, June 11, afternoon and

evening, the Ladies of the Lutheran erally, will hold their first Spring Fair and church will serve ice cream in the Klein Festival at the fair grounds in Chelsea, on

Grand Rapids Express will now stop at Alger and Hon. J. T. Rich, will be pres-Chelsea, as follows: going east at 10,31 A. ent and speak to the people, also Hon. M., and going west at 6,22 P. M. See Geo. L, Yaple is confidently expected to be present. Other features of the day will

An agent who has visited all the peach include a grand procession of Horsemen bearing states except New Jorsey and and Cars of State etc. All are cordially Delaware, says the crop will be much less invited. Yours Truly, C. H. WINES. than last year, but the crop in this vicinity

Real Estate Transfers.

There were 18 deaths in Sylvan town-Timothy Fallon to C. H. Kempf, ship in the year 1889; nine of which Chelsea, \$595.50. averaged 76% years and nine averaged Catherine Oesterle to C. H. Kempr, 351/ years. There were also 38 births in Sylvan, \$100. the same year, 25 females and 13 males. Geo. and M. Oesterle to Catherine. O. W. Blain, of Grand Rapids, Grand Oesterle, Sylvan, \$250. Chief Templar of Michigan, will deliver Chas. H. Kempf to John Eisenbeiser an address on the reform question of the Sylvan, \$2,400. day at the town hall, Chelsea, Tuesday Elen S. Anderson to B. and F. Hawley, evening, June 10th 1890. Admission free. Chelsea, \$750. Thomas Holmes, census enumerator of New Subscribers. this township, entered upon the duties of his office last Monday. The families upon The following names have been added whom he will call can greatly assist in to our subscription list the past week: expediting the work by promptly imparting Nancy Fisk the information he is reguired to exact. Miss Kate Moran He must have all complete and make his B. Haberstroh returns in thirty days, from June 1st. Geo. L. Foren We are pleased to learn that Miss A. G. Cooper Lizzie C. Maroney, who has been learning J. O. McKinder the art of telegraphy, at the M. C. F. S. May

the art of telegraphy, at the past Eighteen John Hudson office, at this station for the past Eighteen John Hudson months, passed a very satisfactory Thomas Dolan Adison Drew

All Goods Warranted, Verily, Merrily, More and More,

It Pays to Trade at

Wednesday, June 11th, 1890. Gen. R. A. Report of the Condition of the Chelses Savings Bank.

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business, May. 17th, 1890. cities..... Due from other banks and 17,264 80 Due from other banks and bankers..... Furniture and fixtures..... Other real estate..... Current expenses and taxes paid.... Exchanges for clearing houses Checks and cash items..... Nickels and pennies..... Silver 9,808.00 3,038.68 4,112.15 1,272.99 186.19 2,131,30 299.12 907.50 1.056.95 4.556.00 Capital stock..... \$50,000,00
 Surplus fund
 1.000.00

 Undivided profits
 8,718.56

 Commercial deposits
 81,002.71

 Savings deposits
 108,971.78

State of Balengen, could and an and a science of the above named and a science of the above named bank, do sciencify swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
GRO. P. GLAZIER, Cashier.
Correct—Attest: H. M. Woods.
W. J. Knapp.
F. P. Glazier.
Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 34th day of May, 1890. THEO. E. WOOD, Notary Public. 1.00

FROM

May 29 to July 1, 1890.

DRESS GOODS.

60 cent Brilliantines 42 cents. \$1.00 Brilliantines 75 cents. 60 cent Flannels 50 cents. All dress goods reduced in price to close stock on hand. We have too many goods. Our loss your gain.

7 cent Challies 4 7-8 cents.

8 cent Ginghams 5 8-4 cents. Lonsdale bleached cotton 8 1-2 cents.

Argyle brown cotton 6 1-2 cents.

Shoes, Slippers, Etc.

In great variety, and prices lower than any in Chelsea

Carpets, Curtains, Etc.

Carpets, all wool, 52 1-2 cents.

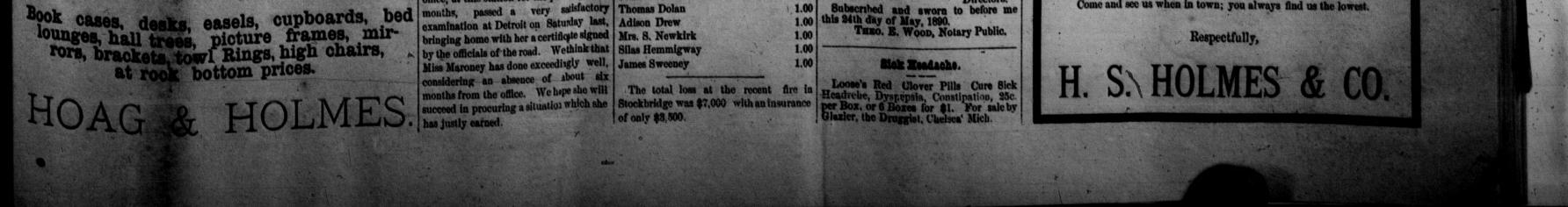
Curtain Poles 25 cents.

Shades, Chenille Curtains, Turcoman Curtains in great variety. Prices right.

Clothing Department.

Men's suits, Boy's suits, odd pants, overalls, shirts, hats, caps, straw goods, umbrellas, trunks, bags, shawl straps, etc., in great variety, and we have put the price to sell the goods. We are overstocked, and what is our loss is your gain.

Come and see us when in town; you always find us the lowest.



THE CHELSEA HERALD. A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor. CHELSEA, 1. ; MICHIGAN,

RICHARD VAUX, recently elected to Congress to succeed Samuel J. Randall, claims to be the only American who ever danced with Queen Victoria.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY will discontinue its course in journalism. This step is due, says President Adams, to the re-organization of the department of rhetoric and English literature.

MISS BELLE SMITH, recently Pappointed resident physician at the wom an's prison in Sherborn, Mass., is but twenty-three years old. She has been practicing medicine for two years.

An English naval officer has invented a pneumatic line-throwing gun, very light and portable, which fires a hollow shell bearing the cord to a wrecked vessel or into a burning building on dry

New York.

EX-GOVERNOR J. STERLING MORTON. of Nebraska, father of the Arbor day for economic tree planting out that way, says that "more than six hundred million trees planted by human hands" are growing in that State.

THE use of points for purposes of ounctuation is a comparatively modern invention. Of the four generally used points only the period (.) dates earlier than the fifteenth century. The colon (:) is said to have been first introduced about 1485, the comma (.) some thirtyfive years later, and the semi-colon (;) about 1570.

By reason of Commander McCalla's suspension from rank and duty for three years, he can not in that time wear his sword, leave the country without permission, wear his uniform, nor visit the Navy Department. His pay on seaduty June 2. is \$3,500. This becomes of course reduced, and stands at \$2,300 "leave pay." He has a summer home at Newport.

OUR new cruisers are irresistible centers of attraction whenever the publie can get at them. The number of people visiting the Charleston when recently on exhibition at San Francisco was 40,000; and the number storming the Baltimore at Baltimore last Sunday | Henry Ingalls, Maine. Thomas W. -a single day-was 30,000. It took a Palmer, Michigan; alternate, James Olday to put the ship in order atter the iver, Indiana. R. C. Kerens, Missouri; visit. alternate, R. W. Furness, Nebraska.

A NEW YORK writer claims to know of an agreement between five magazine editors of that city to return unread by the next mail any manuscript sent them in the form of a roll. He also says that still other editors he knows even refuse to open such manuscripts, but at once pitch them 'into the waste-basket. Many an angel will be turned away unawares by these gentlemen.

RESOLUTIONS were adopted at the sestion of the Baptist Home Mission Soci Epitome of the Week. ety in Chicago on the 27th favoring con stitutional and legislative safeguards for public schools, the encouragement INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. MONDAY, May 26. — In the Senate bill was introduced to provide for rian and ecclesiastical control, and fathe purchase of silver for use as lawful voring the prohibition and sale of inmoney, and the naval appropriation bill toxicating liquors.

FLAMES destroyed five acres of frame he House the greater part of the day In the House the greater part of the day was given to the consideration of Dis-trict of Columbia bills. 28th. Loss \$200,000.

At the meeting in Cleveland on the 28th of the Ohio Grand Lodge of Knights TUESDAY, May 27.-The session of the Senate was occupied principally of Pythias the constitution of the order in a discussion on Senator Wilson's bill was amended prohibiting any person who deals in intoxicating liquors from subjecting imported liquors to the pro- who deals in intoxicating liquors visions of the laws of the several States, becoming a member of the order.

In the House the conference report upon the customs-administrative bill was ILLINOIS Prohibitionists in State convention on the 28th at Bloomington adopted, and the river and harbor bill-was discussed at length. A joint resolunominated Robert Link for State Treasurer and Prof. Carl Johann for Superintion was introduced appropriating \$250,-000 to complete the Grant monument at tendent of Public Instruction. AT Geneva, O., James Clinton Waite,

charged with having married six WEDNESDAY, May 28 .- In the Senate women in the past three years, all of the bill 'subjecting imported liquors whom are living, was arrested on the to the laws of the several States was 28th for bigamy.

MME. DE VERE, & clairvoyant, was further considered and the conference report on the army appropriation bill was presented. A bill was reported found guilty of forgery at Toledo, O., on the 28th and sentenced to ten years favorably for the appointment by the imprisonment at hard labor.

Ar Burlington, Ia., the first 'original President of a commission of five perpackage house under the late decision sons for an honest, impartial and thorough investigation of the liquor traffic. In the House the river and harbor bill of the United States Supreme Court was opened on the 28th.

On the 28th C. L. Lind, of Hillsboro, was passed and a conference was or-Wis., who recently failed in business. dered on the naval appropriation bill. THURSDAY, May 29. - The Senate shot his wife fatally and afterward com-spent most of the time in consider- mitted suicide. mitted suicide.

ation of the bill subjecting imported liquors to the provisions of the laws of A TRAIN went through an open draw of a bridge at Oakland, Cal., on the 30th ult., and thirty people were drowned. OVER 20,000 Confederates' marched in the several States, and after a discussion participated in by nearly all the Senators present passed the measure by a vote of 34 to 10. Adjourned to June on the occasion of the dedication of the

monument to General Lee. 2. In the House the entire day was oc-Ar Marion, Ind., Mrs. O. J. Stone and cupied in the consideration of bills making appropriations for public buildher two children and Mrs. Poe Wimings, and thirty-five were passed at a mer were killed on the 29th ult. by an total cost of \$4,425,000. Adjourned to express train on the Pan-Handle railroad. They attempted to cross the track ahead of the train in a buggy.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Fine destroyed the Laclede flour Is the United States the visible supmills at St. Louis on the 29th ult. Loss, ply of wheat and corn on the 26th was, \$125,000. respectively, 22,458,003 and 11,078,702 bushels.

A winp and rain-storm swept over Lin-PRESIDENT HARRISON on the 26th breaking down trees, overturning light named the eight commissioners-at-large buildings and demolishing fences and line. for the world's fair as follows: August chimneys. E. Bullock, Massachusetts; alternate,

THE Spring Palace at Fort Worth, Tex., was burned on the 30th ult., causing a loss of \$200,000. Two persons were killed and twenty were injured. In Chicago four fatal cases of sun-

Edward H. Amidon, New York; alterstroke occurred on the 30th ult. nate Gorton W. Allen, New York. Peter A. B. Widener, Pennsylvania; alternate, FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

John W. Chalfant, Pennsylvania. Sam-THE steamer Oneida was wrecked reuel W. Inman, Georgia; alternate, Willcently on Janeck Island in Behring sea, iam Lindsay, Kentucky. Henry Exall. seventy-seven Chinamen were drowned as. Mark L. McDonald, California; al-

Ar Alversleben, Germany, a house ternate, Thomas Burke, State of Washwas undermined by water on the 26th Brown (nee Mollie Garfield) occupied and sixteen of the occupants were seats on the platform. THE carpenters' strike for an eight-At Suplinger five

HONORED THEIR HEROES.

and Tribuites Paid to the M Garfield and RAN James A. Carrison and Robert E. Les-President Harrison and His Cabinet Take Part in the Dedication of the Gar-field Memorial Hall at Cleveland-The People of the South Unvail a Statue to the Leader of the Confederate Armies at Richmond, Va.

CROWDS AT GARFIELD'S TOME. CLEVELAND, Q., May 31.—Probably the greatest gathering of people ever witnessed in Cleveland was assembled here Friday to participate in the cere-mony of dedicating the Garfield me-morial at Lake View Cemetery. The exercises began with a grand civic and



military parade which proceeded to the and many other distinguished men were seated.

The Presidential party was escorted by the First Cleveland troop of cavalry and a detachment of marines from the United States steamer Michigan. The President rode with ex-President Hayes, to Franklin, out Franklin to the monu-Hon. Amos Townsend and Hon. D. P. ment

Eells. Vice-President Morton occupied a carriage with Lieutenant-Governor Marquis, Mayor George W. Gardener Heth the infantry. At the head of the and Hon. H. M. Hanna.

There were thirty bands in the line. The procession was two hours in pass-

coln. Neb., and vicinity on the 29th ult., ing a given point. It was five miles in length and there were at least 25,000 in It was nearly 3 o'clock when the head of the procession passed through the

magnificent memorial arch at the entrance to Lakeview. The sides of the bluff and the plateau at the top were quickly packed with people and a crowd of 50,000 assembled about the platform from which the speak-ing was to take place. There were loud cheers when the President and the other distinguished guests arrived and were given seats. Mrs. Garfield and her four sons-James, Harry, Abram and Irving-and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley

The exercises began at 3:15 o'clock Ex-President Hayes, who is president A BOAT upset on the 27th at Potsdam, of the Garfield Memorial Association. Germany, and six army officers and sevpresided. Bishop Leonard's prayer was eral ladies were drowned. By a similar an eloquent and earnest one. At its accident at Dantzig seven persons were conclusion ex-Governor Jacob D. Cox. of Cincinnati, the orator of the day, was MEISSONIER's picture, "Napoleon and introduced and delivered a long and His Staff. 1814," was bought by Mr. eloquent oration.

-GRAIN SUB-TREASURIES.

ator Carilale Writes a Letter in Which Declares That the Farmers Would for Instead of Being Benefited by the toption of the Plan. WASHINGTON, June 2.- To B. F. How-rd, of Tuskogee, Ala., Senator Carlisle

IN MEMORY OF LEE.

of his mother.

RICHMOND, Va., May 30.-The capital of the Old Dominion did honor yesterday to the memory of the man who defended it so long and so valiantly. Amid the booming of cannon, the music of a score of bands and the enthusiastic cheers of ten of thousands of people, representing all the States of the old Confederacy, the statue erected to the memory of Robert Edmund Lee was formally unvailed. It was one of the nost remarkable demonstrations of love for a man and one of the most memora-ble spectacles of devotion that the South has even seen, or probably will ever see

again. General Fitz Hugh Lee was grand marshal, and General John R. Cooke, chief of staff, with 100 assistant

marshals, representing each of secession States and be the longing to the oldest families of the South. The uniformed troops and veterans had the right of line in the order in which the States seceded. South Carolina thus being at the head. Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Missis-sippi; Alabama and North Carolina were represented by military organi-zations. Following the uniformed came veteran organizations troops" from Maryland, West Virginia, Virgnia, North and South Caro-Georgia, Florida, Alabama, lina. Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. A delegation of veterans from New York

carried the stars and stripes, with two cemetery, where thousands had congre- guidons designating them as representagated upon the great stand upon which tives of the Gotham Confederate vet-

The procession formed on Broad and adjacent streets shortly after 12 o'clock. The head of the column moved from Adams street on to Broad and the line of march was down Broad to Nineteenth to Main, up Main to Eight to

General Wade Hampton was in command of the cavalry and General Harry procession rode ' ex-Governor Lee,

has written a letter in response to Mr. Howard's request for the Senator's views upon the bill providing for a sysviews upon the bill providing for a sys-tem of Government warehouses for farm products upon whick-products Treasury notes may be issued. Says the Senator: "The farmers have been taxed so long for the benefit of other classes and have seen so much legislation for the aggrandizement of corporations and syndicates, that their pa-tience is exhausted, and, finding it impossible, for the time being at least, to abolish the system which has oppressed and despolled the greatest industrial in-terest of the country, they are now demanding that the very policy which they ing that the very po

demanding that the very policy which they have heretofore denounced as unjust and ruinous shall be applied to them, or rather a part of them, for no scheme has yet been sug-gested that would operate alike upon all farm-ers. But no evit can be corrected, no wrong an be righted, by increasing its magnitude and extending the scope of its operations. There is but one effectual remedy for the evil which un-doubtedly exists, and that is to reverse the pol-icy which produced it."

The Senator, after rehearsing the features of the proposed sub-treasury plan, and noting the fact that the farmers themselves will pay more than their fair share of the cost of erecting the warehouses, and that the officers connected with them will be partisans of

nected with them will be partisans of the administration in power, says: "There are more than 2,800 counties in the United States, bug not more than one-third of them, if that many, produce and sell annually more than \$600,000 worth of wheat, corn, oats, cotton and tobacco, and therefore not more than one-third of them could possibly avail themselves of this plan, if it were adopted, for the bill, provides that county, in order to procure a warehouse, must produge and sell annually farm products valued at \$500,000. It will be seen, therefore, at the very outset that if is a plan to compel the Gov ernment to issue and distribute money for the

at \$500,000. It will be seen, therefore, at the very outset that it is a plan to compel the Gov-ernment to issue and distribute money for the benefit of the people living in the rich and pro-ductive counties at the expense of the people living in the poorer and less productive ones. Moreover, it is a plan to enable un-scrupulous speculators to take advantage of the farmers' pecuniary necessities and extort exorbitant prices for food from the people who creside in cities, towns and villages, and from people who reside in the country but do not own these particular agricultural products. It is evident that no farmer will subject himself to the labor and expense of transporting his products to the public warehouse and to all the other charges which he must pay for storage, for handling and for taking care of them while there, when he has barns and granaries at home, unless he is in debt and absolutely needs the money which the Govern-ment is to advancé, and if he is in that un-fortunate condition, from what source is he aft-erwards to acquire the means to redeem the products by returning the money and interest and paying the warehouse charges? In a great majority of cases he will never be able to redeem them, but will be forced to losb the remaining 30 per cent, of the value of his products are earling the money and never the able to redeem them, but will be forced to losb

the remaining 90 per cent. of the value of his products or sell his warehouse receipts for whatever he can get for them, which will be for it must be remembered very little, that after he gets his warehouse re-ceipts he has a remaining interest of only 20 per cent., less charges for in-terest, storage, etc., and this is all he can dispose of. He will find the time rapidly ap-proaching when he must have money to redeem his products, or sell his small remaining in-terest in them, or allow them to be sold at pub-He auction by the Government; and this will be



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mounted on a spirited iron-gray horse.

school age; of this number only 11,000 40,197 workmen in that trade. At presare provided with proper school accom- ent/there were twenty-four strikes pendmodations. The commissioner, desiring ing. better education for Indian children, saw fit to grant. Nevertheless the edwhites of the West.

THE prize of forty thousand francs offered by the French Academy for some | 752 in 1880.

test of death, looking to the prevention of being buried afive, was given to a physician; who announces that on holdtinge is seen where the fingers touch, showing that the blood continues to cir- in a like portion of 1889. culate, there being no scarlet when the subject is really dead.

A SAVANNAH (Ga.) firm has on exhibition at their office a new plant in that generally observed throughout the coun- contents swept away. section. It is a species of the tuilp, try. At Cleveland a monument to the called the cologne plant, from the fact | martyred President Garfield was dedithat it bears a berry about the size of a cated. President Harrison assisting in and six children were killed by the fall- climb. His own brave hands framed and nailed small nut, which form's when squeezed the ceremonies, and in New York the ing of a swing at a kindergarten in a drop of liquid that will make a fair- corner-stone of the Washington memosized bottle of cologne, so powerful is rial arch was laid. its fragrance. The leaves of the plant are long and lance shaped. It grows

only in the shade and has to be kept very moist. There are probably not at Saratoga, N. Y., on the 26th adopted more than three or four of the plants in a report recommending that women be that section

A CURE for squinting, which is not so meeting. unsightly as the method at present generally adopted-black goggles with a hole in the center-is highly recom- grand jury on the 26th for election mended. Let the person afflicted take frauds. any pair of spectacles that suit his sight, or even plain glass, and in the ington on the 26th. center of one lens let him gum a small blue or black wafer about the size of a ten-cent piece. The result is that the factory in New York on the 26th caused a loss of \$125,000. double image vanishes, and the eye, without fatigue or heat, is forced to look straight, and with time and patience is cured.

THE city of New York has found out, after a three years' trial, that milk inthat the quality of the milk sold in 1889 improved 46 per cent. over that of 1888 John G. Perry, Treasurer. and 64 per cent. over that of 1987. The amount of milk brought into the city day-school and Publication Society held increased from 226, 528, 400 quarts in 1887 to 243,047,680 in 1889, and of cream from 4,427,520 quarts to 5,436,680. As- had been organized during the year. suming that the report of the improvecashier of the insolvent Owego (N. Y.) ment in the quality of the milk is correct, what a lot of water the milk sold National Bank, were on the 27th said to be short about \$75,000. in that metropolis in 1887 and 1888 must have contained.

FIGURES by Robert Giffen, the Enflish statistician, confirm the opinion that emigration affords no check upon | lyn. N. Y. The celebration was wound Sist ult caused the instant death of R the population of the United Kingdom. Great Britain has lost 9,000,000 by emi- latter Mrs. Smith participated. gration since 1853, an average of 243,000 year, yet the population of Great Putnam, Conn., on the 30th ult. Britain has grown to about 38,000,000, a gain of about 10,000,000 in the same Nagel, who was known, as the oldest Mangelstrafs. time. In the last four years the excess of births over deaths was 1,763,000, N. T., on the 29th ult, aged 86 years. while the excess of immigration over emigration is only 685,000. There has been a gain, therefore, of a little over .000,000 in the population of Great ham for Governor. Britain since 1885.

NATURE is enlarging our Alaskan

OUTSIDE of New York the United hour day had up to the 26th been sucdrowned. were killed by lightning. States has 36,000 Indian children of cessful in 117 cities and had benefited

THE census office on the 27th made asked for more money than Congress public the first results of the eleventh drowned. census in relation to State and local ucation of the Indian is of great impor- finance. The reports show that the Chauchard, of London, on the 28th for tance, not only to himself, but to the principal of the several State debts at \$170,000, the highest price ever paid for the present time is \$228,679,817, and the an oil painting. debts of the 2,809 counties in the United

ington.

States is \$130,734,959, against \$104,493,-

In the United States there were 140 sion to a servant to visit a bull fight, whereupon the servant murdered his business failures during the seven days ended on the 29th ult., against 222 the ing the hand of a supposed dead person previous seven days. The total number family. THE western part of Cuba was visited to a strong light, if living a scarlet of failures in the United States from January 1 to date is 4,767, against 5,044 cities and towns were inundated, hun-

> dreds of buildings were wrecked, and Ox the 29th ult. Benjamin Hawkins many persons were drowned and others (colored) was hanged in Washington

for the murder of his wife. On the 30th ult. Decoration day was

AT Hamburg, Germany, five persons Reimskindorf.

THE FAST.

THE Presbyterian General Assembly twonty-two persons perished. allowed to serve as deaconesses. Detroit was selected as the next place of in the Players' League for the week as President of the United States is left chiefly

ended on the 31st ult. were: Boston, .656; In Hudson County, N. J., seventeen Brooklyn, .617; New York, .548; Philaelection boards were indicted by a delphia. .531; Chicago, .517; Cleveland,

On the 28th four generations of her

WEST AND SOUTH

The clubs in the National League stood: THE Universal Peace Union began its Philadelphia, .625; Brooklyn, .600; Cintwenty-fourth annual session in Washcinnati, .600; Chicago, .517; New York, 500; Boston. ,468; Cleveland, .870; Pitts-FLAMES in the Weber Brothers' piano burgh, .300.

By the explosion of a kerosene oil-can on the 31st ult. at Denver, Col., Mrs. A. On the 27th the Presbyterian General Morrow and her little boy and girl were Assembly at Saratoga, N. Y., adjourned burned to death.

to meet at Detroit next year. A HURRICANE swept over Sofia, in THE Legislature of Rhode Island on the 27th elected the following State of ing the buildings in the north part of Attorney-General Miller, Secretary Rusk ficers: John W. Davis, Governor; W. spectors really inspect. The president C. T. Wardwell, Lieutenant-Governor; in other pertions. Eleven persons were of the health board of that dity reports Ziba O. Slocum, Attorney-General; E. killed and several injured. The prop-D. McGuiness, Secretary of State, and erty loss was \$500,000.

A heavy wind-storm passed over Din-Ox the 27th the Congregational Sunwiddle County, Va., on the 31st ult. wrecking barns, fences and timber and its annual meeting at Boston. It was destroying the crops. reported that 531 new Sunday-schools

MRS. FANNIE J. MCPHERSON died on the Sist ult. at Frederick City, Md., THE accounts of C. A. Thompson, aged 111 years. She was born the night George Washington died. FLAMES on the 31st ult. in Dupont's

LATER

paper-mill at Louisville, Ky., destroyed machinery and material valued at lescendants joined in celebrating the \$125,000.

100th birthday of Mrs. Charlotte Smith Ar Curry & O'Brien's rock quarry at the house of her grandson in Brooknear Castle Rock, Col., a cave-in on the up with music and dancing, and in the Ouist, John Anderson and F. L. Enden-Foun men were killed by the cars at A FIRE on the Sistult in the Hamp-

ton woolen mills at Philadelphia caused THE death of Rev. Father Jacob loss of \$100,000 and the death of Frank priest in America, occurred at Buffalo, MEMORIAL services were held in th

churches of Johnstown, Pa., on the 31st VERMONT Democrats met in State ult, commemorative of the awful flood convention at Burlington, Vt., on the of a year ago. 29th ult. and nominated H. D. Brig-AT Middleborough, Ky., five blocks of ouildings were destroyed by an incendi-

ary fire on the 31st ult., with a loss of \$300,000. Two thousand families were NORTH DAKOTA Democrats will hold

The hallelujah chorus by Handel was next sung, after which President Harrison was introduced. He was greeted Ox the 28th a farmer living near Corby prolonged cheering and spoke with dova, Spain, refused to grant permis- earnestness as follows:

"MR. CHAISMAN AND FELLOW-CITIZENS: I thank you most sincerely for this cordial greet. Mary Lee, Governor Fleming of master and four other members of the ing, but I shall not be betrayed by it into a lengthy speech.

"The selection of this day for these exercises THE western part of Cuba was visited was fitting-a day consecrated to the memory by a severe storm on the 29th ult., and of those who died that there might one flag of honor and authority encircle us with its folds to-day-the unrivaled object of our loyal love.

"This monument so imposing and tasteful injured. Large plantations were de- fittingly typifies the grand and symmetrical stroyed and store-houses with all their character of him in whose honor it has been onlided. [Applause.]

"His was the" arduous greatness of thing done. No friendly hands constructed and place were killed by lightning on the 30th ult. | for his ambition a ladder upon which he might the cleats upon which he climed to the heights of public usefulness and fame. [Applause.] He never ceased to be student and in

FLAMES destroyed the steamer Pachstructor. Turning from peaceful pursuits to ing, plying on the Woosung river at army service he quickly mastered tactics and Shanghai, China, on the 29th ult., and strategy, and in a brief army career taught some valuable lessons in military science. [Applause, | Turning again from the field to councils of state he stood among the greatest debaters that have made our National Congress THE percentages of the base-ball clubs illustrious. What he might have been or done friendly augury, based upon a career that had no incident of failure or inadequacy. [Applause.] The cruel circumstances attending his death had but one amelioration-that space of life was given him to teach from his .428; Pittsburgh, .344; Buffalo, .388. dying bed a great lesson of peace and forbear ance. [Applause.] His mortal part will find honorable rest here, but the lessons of his life and death will continue to be instructive and nspiring incidents in American history." [Great

President Harrison was followed by Vice-President Morton and Governor Campbell, who made short speeches. There were cries for General Sherman, who responded briefly. Secretary Win-Bulgaria, on the 1st, completely level. dom, Postmaster-General Wanamaker, the city and wrecking many structures | and Bishop Gilmour spoke briefly, and ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James greeted his introduction. Then there were loud calls for Major McKinley, who also spoke briefly.

"O Weep for the Brave," was sung by the Memorial chorus. This was fol lowed by brief ceremonies by the Knights Templar, after which the doxology was sung and the benediction pronounced by Rev. T. D. Powers, D. D. This closed the exercises and the crowd returned to the city.

THE MONUMENT AND STATUE.

The day after President Garfield's death a ceting of citizens was held at Cleveland. O., and, after making the preliminary arrange ments for the funeral, appointed a committee to devise ways, means and plans for a fitting The people of the whole country were invited to contribute, and they esponded to the amount of \$134,755. This was ncreased by the interest paid by the banks or the deposit to \$150,000. In June, 1882, the Garfield National Memorial Association was in corporated and took charge of the money and the work. Lake View Cemetery was selected as

cation of the monument and prizes of \$1.000, \$750 and \$500 were offered for the best designs. Fifty were submitted, but the first ize was awarded to George Keller, of Hart-rd, Conn., and his drawing adopted. Some rtant changes were made, however in order that a larger proportion of the fund might be devoted to the interior decoration.

The monument as completed is 165 feet high, circular in form, with a conical roof, a square porch, and is flanked with small octagonal tow-

THE LEE STATUE.

In the first carriage were Governor McKinney, Colonel Archer Anderson, the orator of the day, General Jubal A. Early and General Joseph E. Johnston. In some of the other carriages were Captain R. E. Lee, General W. H. F. Lee, Miss Mildred Lee, Miss West Virginia, Senator Reagan of Texas, ex-Postmaster-General of the Confederacy, General H. H. Walker, of Morristown, N. J.; Senators Butler, Barbour, Daniel, Kenna and Pasco; Governors Fowle of North Carolina, Fleming of Florida, Richardson of South Carolina; Captain Dan Lee, wife and children.

As the leading carriage passed down Broad street it was greeted with wild demonstrations by the enormous crowd. Fair hands flung roses from the windows, banners were torn from the fronts of buildings and tossed high into the of buildings and tossed high into the posed to its adoption because in my opin air and, as the band struck up the fa- it would be but another wide and danger miliar air of "Dixie," gray-heads bowed low and soft tears coursed down furrowed cheeks.

The buildings along the line of march were literally covered with the stars and stripes, the stars and bars, battle flags and other emblems of the memorable period, when, at the head of his troops, General Lee marched over the fields of his native State, while the sides of the roadway, the sidewalks, the windows and even the roofs of the buildings were black with people, who cheered enthusiastically as various familiar features in the procession met their eyes.

When the procession reached th nonument the sight was a singularly impressive one. The vast audience covered the ground for blocks around. every eye being seemingly directed toward the monument with its temporary covering of canvas.

Governor McKinley called the gathering to order and introduced Rev. Dr. bowed in response to the cheers that Minnigerode, who led in a fervent prayer. General Jubal A. Early was then presented as the chairman of the day, and, after a brief address, he introduced Colonel Archer Anderson, of Kentucky, who delivered a lengthy but elequent oration.

At the conclusion of the oration the favorite hymn of General Lee, "How Firm a Foundation," was sung by the assemblage, with full brass band accompaniment, every man, woman and child on the grounds appearing to participate. As the music died away, General Joseph E. Johnston pulled the string, the canvas receded, and amid enthusiastic cheers from tens of thousands of throats the warrior in bronze stood

revealed. [The statue is the work of M. Antoin Mercie ing but famous French sculpt or. It is not superior, to any equestrian ment in Paris. It is forty feet forty-one feet across, and that it is equal, spected it dec forty-one feet across, and weighs tons. It was cast in eight sections and w adry. It rep us war horse Lee on his famo

pposed to have just come upon Gettysburg. His uniform is lain. There are no trappings, girt with a sash; his o He is supposed to field of Gettyst verely plain, verely girt sleeve bears a braided ornament, and he wears

agents will swarm all over the country, ready to take the warehouse receipts from the embar rassed owners for a merely nominal sum. The receipt is simply a privilege of redemption, a pawnb.oker's ticket, and the farmer, being himself unable to redeem, will be forced ultimately to dispose of it at any price offered. 1 do not think that any considerable number of intelligent people in this country will unite in asking the Government to establish a system which will compel them in a large number of cases to sacrifice the products of their labor." Senator Carlisle argues at some length to show that the plan proposed would produce an annual expansion and contraction of the currency, which would result in absolutely destroying the market upon which the farmer must deuend for the sale of his crops and that the cotton farmers who are supporting the scheme would be special sufferers, because the plan, in the writer's esti-

mation, would close every cotton factory in the country. He concludes: "No such facilities as this project will aff rel for controlling the markets for purely specula-tive purposes have ever existed in this or any

other country, and no more perfect system for the oppression of the poor could be devised. "But even if it could be conclusively shown that this or any similar scheme could be pecuniarily benefitted by any particular class of our people I would still be unalterably opdeparture from the principles upon which our political institutions are founded. It would be n fact the longest step yet taken in time of peace towards the consolidation of power in the hands of the Federal Government and the subjection of the private affairs of the people to the supervision and control of a central and

responsible authority." WISCONSIN'S FLOODED VILLAGE.

Arcadia's Damage from High Water Will Amount to Over \$100,000

ARCADIA, Wis., June 2 -- As the waters about this submerged village recede they show traces of much larger damage than was at first reported. Many foundations are badly undermined and houses are racked which at first were thought uninjured. The lumber yards report the loss of many thousand feet of lumber carried away to the Mississippi, and the Green Bay Railroad Company now estimates its loss at \$50,000. One hundred thousand dollars is a low estimate of the loss occasioned



A Hurricane Causes Great Loss of Life at Sofia, in Bulgaria.

SoFIA, June 2.- A burricane swept over Sofia Sunday, completely leveling the buildings in the north part of the city and wrecking many structures in other portions. Eleven soldiers were killed and several injured. The num ber of civilians killed or injured is not yet ascertained. The pecuniary damage to the palace will reach \$500,000.

LIGHT AND LIVELY.

A MAN is like an omnibus-when he is full he always thinks there is room for one more The man always wishing he wer

lead is always first to make for the doo of a theater at the cry of fire. A woman has suggested that when men break their hearts it is the same as

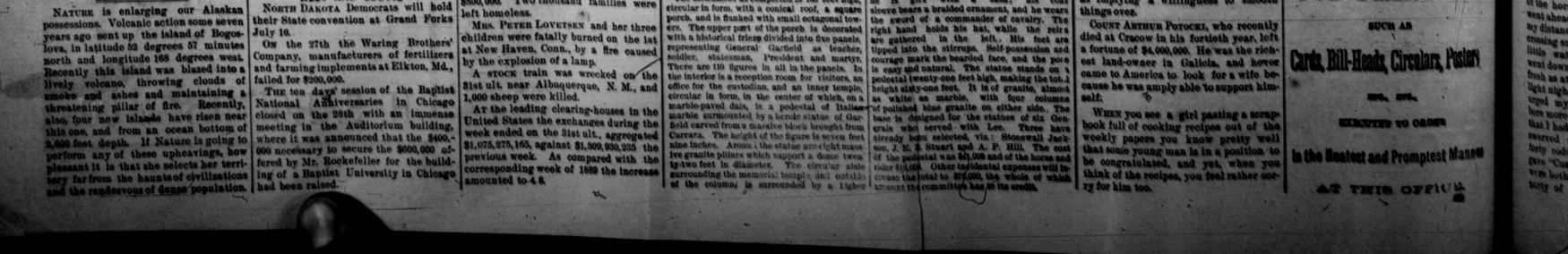
when a lobster breaks one of his clawsanother sprouts immediately and grows in its place. IF, in the heat of a family ouarrel, the angry wife makes a move to pick up flat-iron, by no means is this to be take as implying a willingness to sm

things over.

lour weeks sta ary camp of so the Big Wichit hat time, and my into the the leg by a for five days. twas a strong ait for me. the Red river Wichita, and CARO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWA the them ere emanent can While the bostile at th sadly reduced to the north, a stated their be not even see o was four days were mounte right along, t least eighty had a hardy n and when I re had about reg a bit of dizzi over the trai that my eye had left : plai had had a lor with hardly Along the ba try was wood was plain and badly broken floor for seve At noon I c watered and my luncheon new start wh on my right. E. A. HOLBROOK ee five Com mber on t THREE GREAT CITIES IN WEST about half a y just disco my right and m the trail] for my safety pony in Text nustang in The yells w away, but a back and say LINKED TOGETHER BY THE No Change of Cars) CHICAGO & KANSAS CITT, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS. OF ANT CLASS ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITT. Union Depots in EAST ST. LOUIS, ST. QUIS, ICANSAS CITY, and CHICAGO. PALACE DINING CARS etween CHICAGO and KANSAS CITY, EDUCAGO and ST. LOUIS, and ST. LOUIS and KANSAS CITY. Scale equal to those stread in any First-Class Hotel, only 76 cents. PALACE RECLINING CHAIR CARS

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NG CANDLES LONG AGO.

candle-dipping came and siender rods were brought; amoth and siender rods were brou smooth and siender rods were brou lies tallow melted well tiles and in bollers caught; an we young folks would sit down in the long, white candie wicks in the long, white candie wicks and and laugh to see and and laugh to see and serving on our sticks.

randics growing sother, with her loving smile, sid tell us characters were built, real or woe, by dipping oft risdom's fount or sin and guilt; isdom's fount or sin and guilt; isdom's found have our lives forth a pure and healthful glow mat be vigilant to shun mat perigilant to shun mat perigilant is shun

the neighbors would come in stimes the neighbors would come in the would have a "dipping bee" statwart boys and rosy girls, hubbling o'er with health and gioe, a there my youthful heart began struggie in love's mighty grip; sthere that Cupid bent his bow sthere that cupid bent his bow sthere with a tallow dip.

isr a pair of roguish eyes, adruby lips and checks of rose, are to thin for any use here to scare away the crows; estre, I had a rival, and estre, I had a rival, and was a tall, tank, checky chap, the a half-closed jack-knife bowed, straightened upward with a snap.

as at another "dipping-bee," at when the candles were all made, usie, what shall we do next?" tor, Susie, what shall we to next?" If rival asked the preity maid, easwer filled my heart with joy, ind eke his cup with bitter dregs; d she' "I guess 'twould do no harm baske a 'bee' and dip your legs!"

ettled him, and Faook heart, -theaseforth ever folder grow, is matrimonial sweets rson gently dipped us two; ver since our love screne eburaed, undimmed by jealous doubt, ill until death comes at last, spufs us two old lovers out, filliam Edward Penny, in N. Y. World,

CAPTURED BY INDIANS.

to Days the Prisoner of a Party of Comanches.

a Nervy Scout Puzzled His Captors d Fut Them Off Their Guard-Tragie Outcome of a Brilliant Victory.

In 1868 a hunting party composed of seril prominent citizens of St. Louis, innati, Louisville and Chicago, and bering about thirty in all, entered country of the Comanche Indians in atelbow of Texas lying between New weeks stay. There was a tempor- | country." gr camp of soldiers at the junction of

"thud! thud! thud!" of their ponies" fact came very plainly to my cars. When they had passed on, I led my horse toward the timber, and reached it without hearing any thing further from the Indians. We pushed through the timber to the river, and here were both thud! thud! thud!" of their ponics" timber to the river, and here were both defense as I lifted my gun grass and water. I had a cold bite in and took fair aim at the my haversack, and after disposing of it stretched out and went to sleep, hoping I had given the red men the slip. I and a third before the surviving twe opened my eyes next morning in aston-ishment. Seated in a circle about mo Neither stopped for his gun, but both were the five Camanches, while their sprang away in the darkness. I fired ponies were feeding with my horse. There was a fire, and the Indians had one through the hip. He traveled with evidently eaten breakfast. They were his companion for twenty miles before smoking as I awoke, and there was a he lay down to die. The fifth warrior grin on each face as it was turned headed to the east until he got among toward me. I lay on my back, with my the mountains, and, after having time hands clasped under my head, and such to reflect, he decided not to go back to was my astonishment that I could not his tribe. The loss of his four comrades move. Fortunately for me, the fellows and of the entire outfit was something took this for nerve. I looked from man he could not explain satisfactorily, and to man, and finally said, in Comanche: he was fearful of being made the victim

Fit is easy enough for a squaw to of his chief's anger. He therefore rene-track a horse after sunrise, and even a gaded with the Chickasaws, and was boy could make prisoner of a sleeping with them when he gave me his story. I stood guard all night, and when "Ugh! ugh!" grunted two or three of morning came was satisfied that the two

who escaped had no idea of returning. "When your people at home hear of After a scanty breakfast I caught up your brave deed they will sing songs in the six animals, packed up everything your praise!" I continued, speaking in of value, and then searched the dead. tones of contempt: "Here, I have the The three had about \$70 in gold and claws of a grizzly bear which I shot a silver among them, and one had a white a few months ago. Take them, and man's scalp, which had been taken you can secure further praise by claim- within two days. When ready to start ing to have killed the beast your-I headed to the south-east for the river. selves!" and at three o'clock rode right into the

From the instant I realized my situacamp of the party, which had settled tion I knew that I was in for it. Cooldown for sport and had given me no ness and nerve are what count in such thought. Next day a party of us rode emergencies to throw the Indian off his over to give the bodies a more careful balance. I sat up, rubbed my eyes, inspection, and we found on each one a reached for my haversack and got some silver Government medal, given them meat and bread, and as I toasted the meat | during Lincoln's first term, as "good at the fire I said, addressing myself to Indians."-N. Y. Sun.

the leader: "Had I known you were Comanches I you were Chickasaws on stolen horses. I shall be ready to go as soon as I have eaten. I want to see the Comanche

country-the great plains-the Canadian river-the mountains full of caves | An Evening News reporter interviewed and waterfalls-your chief, Thunder Cloud. He asked me if I belonged to the

party ahead, and I told him no. He

breakfast:

capacity of scout and hunter, but as They came together out of earshot and dumped their hair into the river, but

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS RAILWAY STATISTICS.

Earnings of the Detroit, Lansing & Michigan Road During the Past Year. The thirteenth annual report of the Detroit, Lansing & Northern Railroad Company shows gross earnings \$1,131,-985.91, an increase of \$90,186.04; operating expenses \$806,924.02, net earnings \$325,061.89, an increase of \$3,892.52. The length of the line is 221.57 and 102.11 miles more are operated under lease, making a total of 323.68 miles, besides 84 miles of siding. The gross freight earnings were \$604, 886.72, an increase of \$39,677.09, and in the passenger department \$461,652.15, an increase of \$42,-688.18. The number of tons of freight handled was 486,624, and passengers carried 695,853. The prospects for the current year are excellent.

Health in M ichigan.

Reports to the State Board of Health by sixty observers in different parts the State for the week ended May 24 indicated that cholera infartum, cholera morbus, membranous croup, remittent fever, dysentery, ervsipelas, intermittent fever, puerpers! fever and pleuritis increased, and that typohid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, inflammation of brain and cerebro-spinal meningitis decreased in area of prevalence. Djphtheria was reported at twenty-eight places, scarlet fever at nineteen, typhoid fever at thirteen and measles at forty-nine places.

A Murder Near Jonesville.

John Reard, a man 80 years old, who had been employed on Mrs. Mineva Burk's farm near Jonesville, quarreled with Alex. Shippy, a fellow workman, the other morning, and fired at Shippy twice, the second ball breaking his lower jaw and lodging in the muscles of the throat. He then turned the revolver on himself, planted a bullet behind his ear, and as this did not seem to suffice he tried to cut his throat. Shippy was not fatally hurt, but Beard would die. There was an old grudge

The Michigan Homeopathists.

At the recent session of the Michigan Homeopathic Medical Society at Lansing the following officers were elected: President, Dr. J. F. Brown, Jackson; First Vice-President, J. N. Reynolds, Grand Haven; Second Vice-President, A. T. Randall, Port Huron; Secretary, Charles Wilson, Detroit; Corresponding Secretary, W. A. Palglez, Detroit; Treasurer, H. W. Warren, Janesville.

Death of a Pioneer.

James L. Holmes, pioneer of Jackson County, died at Jackson the other afternoon of heart failure, aged 65 years. He came to Michigan in 1837, settled at Napoleon, and in a few years later went to Jackson, where he had since resided. He was for fifteen years a member of the Board of Public Works of that city and had always been identified with the interests of the city.

Detroit's Taxable Property. 337 rs have completed

FACTS FOR FRUIT GROWERS.

IF the orchard is cropped continuous-ly care must be taken to keep it well nanured. A SHORT-HANDLED hoe is a convenient

lement to use in scraping the rough bark off the trees. -

IF pruning is begun when the tree is set out, and properly followed, the necessity for reverse pruning is avoided. GENERALLY it is not a good plan to set out a young tree where an old tree has grown and died. Put the new tree in an entirely new place.

WASHING the trees in strong soap-suds and giving them thick coats of whitewash not only add to the appear-ance of an orchard, but is also beneficial to the trees.

to the trees. THE Chicago Tribune says: "The Old Homestead" drew a large house at McVick-er's and, as on former occasions, it touched the hearts of the people to tears and laugh-tor. The human nature in the play is vic-torious, despite lack of plot Mr. Archie Boyd is still taking Mr. Thompson's part, and he does it creditably, although he does not efface the memory of the original. A feature of last night's performance was Mr. George A. Bean's reappearance in the part of Cy Prime. He came from New York to play it, and will go with the company to the Pacific coast. Frederick Sanford was the Happy Jack, and James Norie the Frank Hopkins. Miss Minnie Luckstone did full justice to the character of Maggie O'Flaher-ty. A new-comer who made a good im-pression was Miss Lottie Uart as Annie Hopkins. The double quartette and the other features of this popular entertain-ment remain the same as on former visits. The attraction remains for one week at Mc-Vicker's. Vicker's.

WOMAN is man's superior in a great many ways, and the worst of it is she knows it Somerville Journal.

Hotel Colfar, Colfar Springs, Iowa.

Hotel Colfar, Colfar Springs, Iowa. This popular resort (on the site of the famous "Old M. C." Mineral Spring) has been put in complete order for the Grand Opening, Saturlay, June 7th, for the season of 1890. The fact that the management of this hotel has been placed in charge of the well known caterer, Frank Stewart (Supt. Dining Car Service, on the Cuncaço, Rock ISLAND & PACIFIC Rr.), is a sufficient guar-antee that it will be conducted in a first-class manner, and that guests will receive every possible attention and comfort. The prospects for a "full house" are already very inattering. Write and secure accommodations at once before the find-summer rush commences.

before the fiid-summer rush commence

A STABLE government must be estab-lished by good horse sense .- N. O. Picayune.

LIVE OAK, ALA., Dec 13th, 1886. Messrs, A. T. SHALLENBERGER & Co. Rochester, Pa. Gents:-Last spring I re-ceived by mail a bottle of your Antidote for Malaria for my brother, who had chills for more than six months. He frequently broke them with Quinine, but they would soon re-turn. I give him the Antidote and he has not had a chill since. It hus made a perma-ment cure. Yours truly, W. W. PERDUE.

Wonx-out street railway equines can be classed as horse chestnuts.-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Says the Southern Medical World: "Mother's Friend" is growing in favor throughout the South and is highly recom-mended by physicians. We consider it in-dispensable to those who know they must pass through the ordeal of child-birth. Write Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by all druggists.

Lors of men seem get "solid" comfort out of "liquid" refreshments.-Dansville



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heads in Chicago barbar-shops goes to. between the men. one of the down-town barbers about the "Where does all this hair go to?" repeated the expert manipulator of the

lion and cut out and eaten his liver while getting rid of it, but now we've got matstill alive, and therefore feared nothing | ters simplified so that it is no trouble living. I-could see that they were badly to us at all. Every evening we take puzzled, and that they had no idea of the hair that has accumulated during offering me violence, and I increased the day and, mixing it with dust and

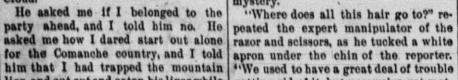
"Come! It is time to go. We have a sheet-iron box that stands in the alley Merice and the Indian Territory for a long ride and I am anxious to see your in the rear of our shop. We average four weeks stay. There was a tempor- country."

sastrong one, it was decided not to had a confab, but apparently did not the health authorities soon put a stop

THE TALKATIVE BARBER. should not have run away. I thought He Tells How the Hair Cut from Human Heads Is Disposed Of. Many people are constantly wondering where all the hair cut from human

mystery.

I whistled up my horse, and had him uct of seven chairs busy all of the time, Big Wichita and the Red rivers at nearly ready before they moved. They and I guess we cut about as much hair hat time, and as we reached it on our had taken my rifle and revolver, and I as any one does down-town. We pay av into the country, I was bitten on did not seem to notice the fact, but the scavenger who carts the hair away g by a rattlesnake, and laid up strapped my blanket to the saddle, five or ten cents a week, and he is satto fre days. I was with the party in lighted my pipe, and waited for them. isfled. Formerly some of the shops



their wonder by saying, as I finished my saw-dust, so it will be easy to handle and not blow all away, dump it into a little

mit for me. They were to follow up arrive at any satisfactory conclusion. to this. the Red river to the mouth of the Little | When we were ready to go I said: Webits, and I should doubtless over- "Two of you must ride ahead and the them ere they had decided on a three behind. It is an honor due me, Wichita, and I should doubtless overmanent camp.

while the Comanches were bitterly spect." While the Comanches were betterly They looked at me in wonder and They looked at me in wonder and sily reduced by small-pox and driven | amazement, and I continued: whenorth, and the old frontiersmen sated their belief that the party would white men, a not even see one. When I left camp I to be seen." was four days behind the party. As all re mounted and intended to push four for several miles.

see five Comanches coming out of the the day I had expressed my impatience it makes such a change in their appear-timber on their ponies. They were at our slow pace and asked them to get about half a mile away and had evident- on faster, and when we went into camp "How are women wearing their hair averaged \$822 each from the the short of th

afternoon wore away. The timber, was ight through the spot where the party ad camped the first night, and as the where I was last seen. Indians did not sfop to inspect it or give up the pursuit, I knew they had visited ling party out on the warpath, but too weak to attack the larger party. As the sun began to sink in the West they sought to shorten the distance and bring ne within rifle shot but too

Had I been able to keep the trail after three o'clock, I should have behind when they snatched up their behind when they snatched up their behind when they snatched up their rifles. I crept away out of the circle of the fire and then got the shelter of a

and you can not show me too much re-

"And if we should encounter any white men, avoid them, as I do not wish That last observation drove the peg

right along, this meant a matter of at front and three behind, and no Indians ist eighty miles to me. However, I were ever more puzzled. In later years here. In a few days you will see the had a hardy mustang, was well armed, I met one of them, and he told me that shops crowded with men anxious to get and when I rode away from the camp I their plan was to torture me as soon as rid of their winter's growth of beard. had about regained my strength. I felt I awoke. Even the one who was to have Some men grow beards because they a bit of dizziness as I galloped along the honor of scalping me had been des-ever the trail, and I soon discovered ignated, and the plunder had been ap- as soon as they notice a slight tinge of ever the trail, and I soon discovered that my eyes were weak. The party had left a plain trail, and as my mustang bad had a long rest he kept to his gait with hardly a break up to his gait with hardly a break up to high noon. tie me on my horse. They were beat There is a traveling salesman who comes lature against a number of butchers Along the banks of the stream the coun- out of this by my queer remarks, in- in here that had a beard twenty-three who formed a local union and, backed try was wooded. A mile to the west it tended just for that purpose. We inches long. He could grow one four moved to the west about five miles, feet long if he cared to. But the soughly broken, and then as level as a then held to the north until noon. After ing wind was so fond of lingering around complainant, one Clark, out of business. noon we turned to the east, and I figured and blowing through his whiskers that

At noon I came to a small creek and that they were flanking the camp of he eut them off himself. Men who

First discovered me. They were to I saw that I had them off their guard. Wright and rear, and as I started off They looked upon me more as a curia the trail I had no particular anxiety osity than a prisoner, and this very my safety. There wasn't an Indian fact bred a new danger. After eating I stang in his present fresh condition. tate, and to give them opportunity to The yells were repeated as I moved compare notes. It did not take them way, but after going a mile I looked long to satisfy each other that I was a ack and saw that the red men had set- "bad medicine," and that if they carried ued down to business. They were strung out in line and had adapted their ace to mine. That meant a long chase and a test of endurance. When a When a man rides for his life the the deed would bring wrath upon his News.

eatest fear is in his overdoing the head, and so far as I could make out ten. If he pushes too fast at the each one refused the task. While they start he will "blow" his horse and the were talking I moved carefully back-effects will be felt after the first ten ward on the earth, and by and by I had les I had been five years on the twenty feet between me and the nearest blains, had a pretty fair stock of nerve man. All the horses were loose in the man ind i rode to favor my beast. He would timber to browse. The guns were on ave gone a third fager had 1 permit- the other side of the fire, where I could ted it, but I rode to keep my distance and gain nothing. Every mile or so I five got their heads together to diselieve the burden on him, and so the bear, I arose and stepped backward out the dent of the Russky Vedomosty, Mos-thermoon wore away. The timber, was of the light of the fire, and I believe I with the believed work of the light of the fire, and I believe I always in plain view on my right—the plains on my left. At two o'clock I rode missed me. Every man sprang to his ight through the moint

I had meanwhile dropped to my hands and knees and was crawling to the left, he spot before. They were some ramb- toward the guns. As the rush came I me within rifle shot, but a word to the hunting for me I crawled along and got hustang checkmated this.

We can not burn the hair as makes such a terrible odor, and I tell you if it wasn't for the scavenger I don't know what we would do." "Could not the hair be used in mixing with mortar?"

"It is too much trouble to sort it. Human hair is the best for that purpose, but it is a fearful job to sort it out. You see, some of it is longer than the kind needed, and some too short, and the mortar men think it's more trouble than

home. When we set out two rode in the stuff is worth to sort it out. "By the way, I notice that spring is

natered and baited my horse and ate the white party by this maneuver. We have spare cheeks should either wear ay luncheon. I had just mounted for a rode to the east until nightfall, and a beard or mutton-chops. If some who new start when 1 heard a "Yi! yi! yi!" then went into camp in some timber wear them cut them off you couldn't alongside a creek. Several times during identify them, even if you knew them,

hair?" "I have a number of women who have their hair cut here. They usually come my in Texas which could overhaul my sat apart from them to smoke and medi- in in the spring and have their locks trimmed. Some venturesome female last summer started the fashion of wearing the hair pompadour, like the men, but it did not take among the fair sex.

SIBERIAN MOSQUITOES. They Are Said to Be Even Worse Than the New Jersey Monsters. No one would suppose that in such a old country as Siberia mosquitoes be a nuisance; but during the snort summer the temperature rises, and would

with the warm season the mosquitoes come also, and are a plague worse to endure than the cold. The correspon-Georges the 6-year-old s writes: "I never would have believed. that the insects could appear in such swarms. They literally obscured the light, filling the air with an incessant

pise, covering our horses as with a black mantle, and their flanks were soon bleeding all over. Maddened with pain, the horses kicked and reared, but eing that all was unavailing, they pped their heads and submitted to the inevitable. In vain we tried to protect ourselves with vails, traveling, notwithstanding the hot weather, in winter gloves and overcoats. The mosqui-toes penetrated through the sleeves and under the skirts, stinging the breast and the body, which ached as if burned with fire. The more we struggled to get rid the fire and then got the internation of the fire and then got the internation of a fire. The more we struggied to get the of our tormentors, the more we opened of our tormentors, the more we opened the story distinct that hour I came to a good half hour, and then all came in, the way to thousands more of them. On the way to thousands more of them.

The board of assesse the assessment rolls for the ensuing year. The total valuation of taxable property in Detroit is \$162,525,690, of which \$123, 392, 140 is real and \$39, 133,-550 personal. The increase over 1889 is \$6,019,900. The tax levy of 1890 is \$2,-545, 327.01, and the rate of taxation will be a fraction less than 15.70 per 1,000.

Fighters of Firewater.

The annual election of officers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union occurred at Jackson the other morning and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. May Lathrop; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Emma Wheeler, Grand Rapids; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lizzie M. Johnson; Flint; Treasurer, Mrs. Fannie Holden, Reed City.

Testing the Conspiracy Law.

At Sheboygan recently suit was begun under the conspiracy act of the Legiscontrolled the market and forced the

Short but Newsy Items.

The Eaton County pioneers meeting will be held at Charlotte June 11. David Callison, of Bay City, 65 years old, took twenty grains of strychnine

The twenty-three Detroit charities averaged \$822 each from the recent

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Soper celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary recently at Newaygo.

off his left hand the other day while sawing pickets at Belleville.

who assaulted Jennie Buchanan, 9 years old, pleaded guilty recently and was sentenced to Jackson for ten years.

Augustus Borden, of Mosherville, recently abandoned his family after twenty-five years of married life.

A. Herring is president.

worked, and that bustling village is looking for a boom.

hours a day with wages advanced to

Rays, postmaster and editor of the Register at Farwell, went fishing with some companions the other day and fell into the pond and was drowned.

Hon. David S. Beach, one of Marshall's oldest and most highly respected citizens, died the other day.

Frank Potts, the Jackson liveryman who sold off every thing he had and with the proceeds skipped with a woman of the town, leaving his wife and five children to shift for themselves, was recently captured at Mar-

"Don Vegus," the famous draught horse owned by Davis & McRae, of Mount Pleasant, died recently of infammation. This horse took the premium at the Lansing State fair last fall. He was a Canadian horse, and was valued

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WOMEN, like poker-players, raise the blind to see what the neighbors have got -Lawrence American

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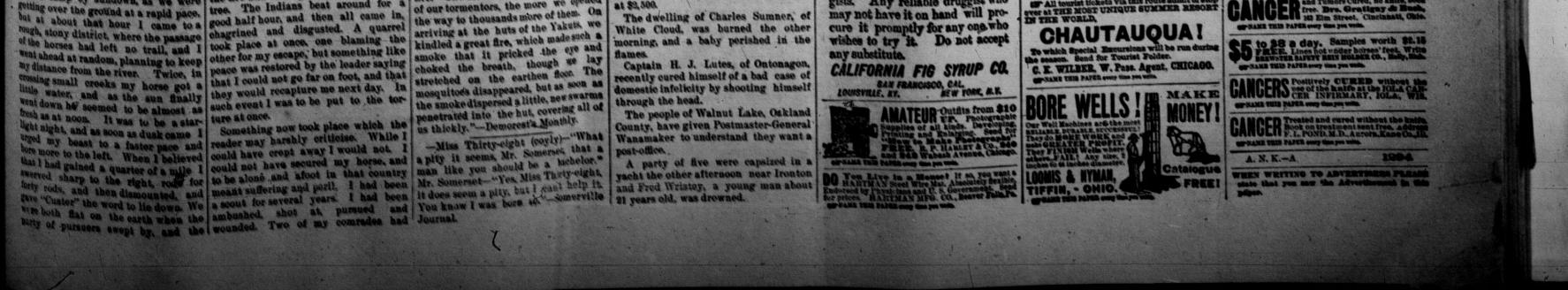
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