

* SPECIAL * FOR HOUSE CLEANING.

Oil Cloth Window Shades (with border) 39 cents.
Curtain Poles (brass trimmed) 19 cents.
Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, 50 cents.

Also
DRY GOODS.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 17 & 18.

250 Yards Shirting, worth 10c, for 6½c.
With every \$2.00 Purchase I will 10 yards Lonsdale
bleached cotton at 5c per yard.

1 case best prints for 4½ cents per yard.
Highest Price for Butter and Eggs.

GEO. H. KEMPF.

SEE * US

When You Want

Baby Carriages,

Sideboards,

Bedroom Suits,

Dining Tables,

Dining Chairs,

Crockery and Wall Paper.

Prices Guarantee the Lowest.

HOAG & HOLMES.

TAKE YOUR PICK

From the best while you are about it. It will not cost you any more to
have all the advantage of selecting from

The Leading Stock for Variety.

We're showing by far the most complete line of new styles and late novel-
ities for the present season,

See It And Be Satisfied.

For you are bound to find just what you want.

In Prices We Please You

With the best figures it is possible to make on honest goods. Come and
see the best and the cheapest in

Clothing, Furnishing Good, Hats,
Caps, Boots and Shoes.

Special sale in Ladies' and Gent's Fine Shoes
for one week only.

During this time we will make a reduction of from 25 to 50 cents a pair
from regular price on new goods. See our Ladies \$2.50
shoes, cannot be equalled for less than
\$3.00.

Yours truly,

W. P. SCHENK.

Corner Main and Middle Streets.

Here and There.

Chas. H. Kempf is on the sick list.
Mr. W. F. Hatch is again seen upon our
streets.

Hoag & Holmes have a new "ad." in
this issue.

Martin Fuller, of Jackson, spent Sun-
day in town.

Read Glazier's change of "ad." on first
and last pages.

John Wade Jr. who has been indispos-
ed is much better.

Dance at the town hall to-morrow night
April 17th, 1891.

Ed. McNamara, of Traverse City, spent
a few days in town this week.

Oscar Gruelich, of Ann Arbor, is the
guest of Julius Klein this week.

Clean up your door yards and remove
the unsightly piles of ashes, etc.

The students attending our State Uni-
versity are home this week on a brief vaca-
tion.

Will Conlin, Fred Freer and Julius
Klein, students, are spending a week at
home.

This is the time of year when overcoats
become a burden without ceasing to be a
necessity.

Hon. S. G. Ives has been quite ill for the
past few days with a gripe, but is now
improving.

City Attorney Kearney, of Ann Arbor,
visited his many friends in Chelsea, last
Wednesday and Thursday.

If the world tried one-half as hard to be
good as it does seem good, sinners would
be as rare as saints now are.

Tommy McNamara has just had some
new cards issued from this office for his
noted stallion, Dave Griffin 10723.

Miss Minnie Britton and Eugene Jones,
of Ypsilanti, are here to celebrate the
twelfth birthday of Etheloid Crawford.

Mr. Joseph Dorfer, who recently arrived
from Germany will work this summer
for his brother-in-law, Mr. George Merkle.

Several of our streets were put in fine
shape last Monday with the village scrap-
per, and as soon as the weather permits the
others will also be worked.

Aaron Burkhardt has bought and ship-
ped in the past two weeks, for J. S. P.
Wood & Co., eighteen carloads of beans.
Mr. Burkhardt is buying at Mason this
week.

Owing to the illness of Rev. J. H. Mc-
Intosh Rev. Dr. Holmes has kindly con-
sented to fill the pulpit of the M. E.
church on the following Sabbath, April
19th, 1891.

The revival meetings which have been
held in the M. E. Church, the past
week, have closed owing to the sickness of
the Rev. J. H. McIntosh who was unable
to be present with his help and council.

It takes 300 gallons of soup and 200 gal-
lons of coffee to satisfy the Jackson con-
victs one meal, and 4,000 bushels of pota-
toes are eaten in a year, with half as many
bushels each of turnips, rutabagas, par-
snips, onions, peas, beans and other veg-
etables.

John H. Morris, of Ann Arbor, dropped
dead in John Summers barn, west of town
last Friday afternoon. Heart trouble was
the cause of death. He was 75 years old,
and was known the length and breadth of
Washtenaw county. He is said to have
driven the same horse 25,000 miles, in
working up his farm insurance business.

The democratic ticket was elected in
Lima, with the exception of supervisor as
follows: Supervisor, Fred Wolmeyer, R.
21; clerk, Wm. Covert, 28; treasurer, Wm.
Whittaker, 20; justice, Thomas Morse, 24;
justice (vacancy), John G. Zahn, 24; high-
way commissioner, Fred Frye, 24; drain
commissioner, A. Wedmeyer, 2; school in-
spector, D. E. Beach, 21.

Rev. Father Conidine was called to
Pinckney last Tuesday to officiate at the
funeral of the late Mr. James McClear, of
Gregory, who died last Sunday, after a
lingering illness. Mr. McClear was a
young man of estimable character, of
marked intellectual ability, and greatly
beloved by all who knew him. He leaves
a host of sorrowing friends, who extend
sincere sympathy to his bereaved mother
and family.

An absent-minded woman in Grass Lake,
started down street the other day and
slipped and fell flat. In recovering her-
self she got turned around and started back
home. She is a cousin to a woman in
Stockbridge who started to prepare the
evening meal recently when she sneezed,
and upon recovering thought she was
"doing up" the supper dishes. She put
everything away nicely and sat down for
a quiet evening.

The coming of the distinguished Afri-
can traveller and missionary, Rev. W. S.
Healy C. S. Sp., is awaited with great in-
terest. Father Healy will preach at the
High Mass next Sunday, April 19, at St.
Mary's church, on the vast African Mis-
sion of the Society of the Holy Ghost.
The Veteran Missionary has spent over 25
years in the center of Africa, and is fully
competent to speak upon a subject that is
occupying the attention of the world in
our day. The music of Easter Sunday,
our day. The music of Easter Sunday, in
consisting of Peter's celebrated mass in D
consisting of Peter's Regina Coeli at the offer-
tory, will be repeated next Sunday. The
public is cordially invited.

To rent, about two acres of land for
gardening purposes. Inquire at this of-
fice.

The M. E. church social will be held at
Mrs. Calkin's Wednesday afternoon April
23rd.

The ladies of the M. E. church are pre-
paring for their annual flower and May
festival.

Married, Wednesday April 15th, 1891,
at the residence of the bride's parents, by
the Rev. O. C. Bailey, Mr. Dallas Wurster
to Miss Kittle Crowell.

Matthew Schwikierath, administrator,
will sell at auction, Wednesday, April
22, 1891, on the premises, all the real
estate and personal property of the late
Peter Schwikierath. Be sure and attend
the sale.

Died, Thursday, April 16, 1891, Mr.
Andrew Greening, of Lyndon, aged 73
years. Mr. Greening came to town Wed-
nesday, and while in R. A. Snyder's store
was stricken with apoplexy. He was re-
moved to the Chelsea House where he
expired Thursday morning.

Horse-racing is again commenced as a
means of alleviating the miseries of the
grip, if not effecting a thorough cure.
Ordinary graded horse-racing, eaten at fre-
quent intervals during the day and in con-
nection with food at the tables, if food is
eaten at all, has been found remarkably
efficacious in banishing the distressing
cough that frequently lingers after all the
other symptoms of the grip have gone.
It can do no harm to try it, at all events.
The humble but pungent horse-racing must
have been made for some good use.

Chelsea Union Schools.

Report of the Chelsea Union Schools
for the month ending April 3, 1891:
Whole number enrolled..... 369
Average tardiness..... 115
Number of non-resident pupils..... 16
No. of pupils neither absent nor tardy 148
Total tuition for the year..... \$343.94

A. A. HALL, Supr.

The following is the roll of honor in
the different departments for the month
ending April 3, 1891. It includes all
those whose average standing in scholar-
ship, attendance and deportment is 90 or
above. The star indicates that the pupil
has neither been absent nor tardy.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Minnie Allen* Mary Miller*
Ransom Armstrong* Nora Miller*
Anna Beisel* Julius Smith*
Charles Collins* Mattie Spaulding*
Ralph Freeman* Cora Taylor*
John G. Hall* Lewis Vogel*
Nathaniel Laid* May Wood*
Alfred Mcintosh* Walter Woods*
Helen Mcintosh* Rose Cranston, Preceptress.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Elsie Baldwin* Edna Kersh*
Clorley Crane* Eva Kersh*
Adelle Clark* Leora Laird*
Nellie Congdon* Mattie M. Carter*
Edith Foster* Lottie Seibach*
Leora Foster* Lottie Wackenhut*
Penna Gishach* Agnes Wade*
Fannie Hoover* Jennie Woods*
L. E. Lowe, Teacher.

INTERMEDIATE.

Isabel Butler* Fred Welsh*
Howard Brooks* John Ahnensiller*
Evelyn Cook* Marie Bacon*
Ethel Cole* Blanche Cole*
May Congdon* Mamie Drishane*
Earle Foster* Helen Hepler*
Cora Hartz* Geo. Kuntzner*
Marta Irwin* Geo. Mass*
Nellie Noyes* Edith Stabler*
Carrie Taylor* Minnie Schumacher*
Mary Winder* Henry Wood*
Florence Ward* Walter Wines*
Lillie Wackenhut* Thirza Wallace*
DORA HARRINGTON, Teacher.

FOURTH GRADE.

Wattie Bacon* Rosa Mullen*
Warren Boyd* Leigh Palmer*
Mary Breitenbach* Henry Speer*
LePearle Crawford* Phillis Sieg*
Pharaz Esch* Sarah Ulet*
Ralph Holmes* Emma Wines*
Arthur Johnson* Eva Wackenhut*
Edwin Kusch* V. Riemenschneider*
Lore Leach* Arthur Taylor*
Ward Morton* Geo. VanHusen*
DORA HARRINGTON, Teacher.

THIRD GRADE.

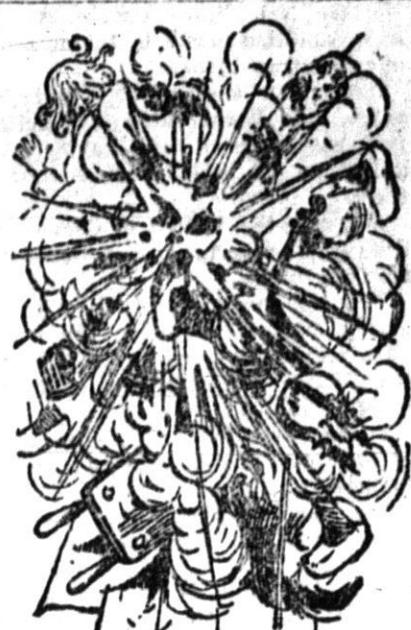
Leonard Beisel* Anna Lighthall*
Mable Brooks* Edna Miller*
Edith Crane* Willie Moore*
Tom Congdon* Cora Noyes*
LeGrand Crawford* Maggie Pottinger*
Frank Edler* Clara Snyder*
George Edler* Bertha Schumacher*
Tillie Foster* Lizzie Schwikierath*
Walter Grant* Gladys Stangways*
Tillie Hummel* Anna Silkey*
Hattie Hall* George Wade*
Walter Kuntzner* Eddie Williams*
Christie Lehman* Laura Clark*
MARIA L. WINKLER, Teacher.

SECOND GRADE.

Henry Ahnensiller* Grace Hall*
Archie Alexander* John Lyons*
Elmer Allen* Cone Lighthall*
Lee Ackerson* Charlie Moore*
Carrie Albr* Eva Miller*
Howard Armstrong* Edith M. M.*
Percy Bacon* Lennie Price*
Zoe B. Cole* Edna Seibach*
Gussie Begole* Matt Schwikierath*
Helen Eder* Dora Schumacher*
Walter Giesels* Leora Williams*
Emory Grant* Mabel Wood*
Louisa Huber* Carl Vogel*
Minnie Heller* Edith Holmes*
Eldred Holmes* M. A. VANTYNE, Teacher.

FIRST GRADE.

Ray Alexander* Vera Glazier*
Mabel Bacon* L. on Kempf*
Julia Conrad* Rod S. Knapp*
Grace Conrad* Emma Mast*
Marie Clark* Willie Schwikierath*
Nina Carpenter* B. Schwikierath*
Cecil Crawford* Amelia Stenbach*
Vernie Evans* Blanche Stevens*
Oscar Gilbert* Essie Wade*
Rosa Zukke* S. E. VANTYNE, Teacher.



BUSTED!

Glazier, the Druggist,
has Busted.

Have you heard the story? If not, any
of the people who don't like our

SPOT CASH

Method of doing business will cheerfully
give you the particulars. However,
as we are not doing business en-
tirely to please them, if they
can get a little momentary
satisfaction out of it,
we will laugh
with them.

How We Busted.

Not satisfied with busting the combina-
tion on drugs, medicines, groceries,
watches, jewelry, silverware, books,
wall paper, paints, oils, etc.,
we have busted

A Big Hole

In the rooms over the Savings Bank to
make room for our immense new stock of
Window Shades, Curtains, Curtain Poles,
Fixtures and Curtain Goods of all de-
scriptions.

These goods were all bought in the same
old way that every dollar's worth of goods
have been that have entered the City since
1890 for the past twenty-three years, or
ever since the name of Glazier has been
connected with the store, that is

For Spot Cash,

And we shall proceed to make prices on
them which will

PLEASE Customers,
Paralyze Competitors.
Please keep your eye on us as we are
liable to

Bust Out

In a new place when you least expect
it. Watch us as closely as 10 per cent
does and you will save money every time
we

Bust a Suspender

In busting 100 per cent's combina-
tions.

See our prices on last page.

More bargains this year than
ever before,

Verily, Merriely, More and More,
It Pays to Trade at

GLAZIER'S STORE.

FARMERS

Are especially invited to do their Banking
business with the

Chelsea Savings Bank.

Date, Mar. 16th, 1891.

State Law Guarantee Fund and
Capital \$109,887.52
Deposits, Mar. 10th, 1891 173,571.76
Invested in Choice Bonds,
Mortgages and approved
Loans 120,870.30
Cash on hand and in banks 105,302.34

If you have money deposit it in the
Chelsea Savings Bank, that it may earn
for you interest, or until wanted, that you
may be free from care and fear of loss by
fire, thieves or otherwise. If you need
to borrow money, upon good approved
security, the Chelsea Savings Bank will be
glad to supply it for you.

The Chelsea Savings Bank has recently
had built for it one of the strongest
safes made, being the new patterns of
the Mosier Bank Safe Company, Round
Screw Door, Laminated Chrome Steel,
Burglar and Dynamite Proof Safe, with
no keyhole, spindle or other connection
through the door or walls, nor any
access to the lock from the outside, the
door being secured in and held secure
by a Double Chronometer Time Lock
from inside. It is considered the strong-
est and best security ever devised against
efforts of burglars. The safe is protect-
ed by a large new fireproof vault made
necessary to store the upwards of twenty
years' accumulation of books and papers
of its business, and the whole premises
are further protected by an Electric
alarm system, which gives instant warn-
ing of trespassers at night.

DIRECTORS:

Samuel G. Ives, President.
Thos. Sears, Vice President.
John R. Gates, Capitalist and Farmer.
Herman M. Woods, Capitalist.
Frank P. Glazier, Druggist.
Harmon S. Holmes, General Merchant.
Wm. J. Knapp, Hardware Merchant.
Jas. L. Babcock, Capitalist.
Geo. P. Glazier, Cashier.

Drafts drawn payable in gold on pre-
sentation at banks in all the principal cities
of Europe, Asia, Africa, South America
and Australia.
Tickets for passage by the principal
ocean steamship lines also from all rail-
road points to seaboard in Europe.
Fire insurance and life insurance in the
oldest and strongest companies.

Chelsea Savings Bank.

H. S. HOLMES & CO.

The following departments have been replenished this week
with new goods. Our stock more complete than
ever. Prices always the lowest.

New Dress Goods.

New Trimmings.

New Ribbons.

New Corsets.

New Underwear.

New Wash Goods.

New Prints.

New Hosiery.

New Gloves.

New Buttons.

In Our Boot and Shoe Dept

We are constantly adding new goods. Our sales are increas-
ing daily, because we give better values than can
be had anywhere.

Why can we sell cheaper? Because our expense for doing a
shoe business is nominal. We can save you
money on every pair of boots, shoes or
rubbers you have to buy. Come
and see for yourself.

Gents patent leather shoes just received to-day. Come and
look our stock of Men's shoes over. We know
you will be pleased.

Carpets, Curtains, Shades, Poles, etc. Full stock and low
prices. No trouble to show goods.

Butter and eggs wanted at full market value at all times.
Please remember we are always in the market.

Respectfully,

H. S. HOLMES & CO.

Humme & Whitaker.

We have just opened in the Klein build-
ing, east side of Main street, Chelsea, a com-
plete stock of hardware, consisting of axes,
saws, knives, forks, shears, cutlery, shovels,
stoves, shelf hardware etc., and all kinds of
Builders hardware, paints, oils, glass, putty,
and everything usually kept in any hardware
store.

We shall aim at all times to carry the
most complete stock of best goods and to sell
at very low prices. Remember these goods
are all new. No old stock to get rid of. So-
liciting a share of your patronage, we remain,

Yours truly

HUMMEL & WHITAKER.

WALL PAPER

We have just received a complete line of Papers, including all of the
Latest Designs, in both

Plain and Embossed Coppers and Gills,
Ceilings and Borders.

We have no old stock which we are Compelled to sell at a sacrifice,
but everything is new and will be sold at Sacrifice Prices.

We take great pleasure in exhibiting our
goods.

So come one and all and examine the most

Complete and elegant line of papers ever
shown in Chelsea.

Yours truly,

H. H. FENN R. S. ARMSTRONG & CO.
R. M. HEATH

THE CHSELSEA HERALD

A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor.
CHSELSEA, MICHIGAN

SIXTY THOUSAND workmen of Switzerland do embroidery. They are paid about \$10,000,000 annually, and their machines are worth \$8,000,000.

A BILL is now before the New York legislature to authorize a charter for Greater New York which will take in Brooklyn, Staten Island and all the suburban towns near the city which are in the state.

The wife of Senator Stanford, of California, receives a large begging mail, among which the other day was a letter from a Texan gentleman who wanted fifty dollars to get a new set of teeth. It was a clear case of gum game.

CHARLES BROADWAY ROUSE, of New York, is one of the few business men in the country who pay their employees at the end of each day. The services of one extra clerk enable him to do this and he says the system is satisfactory both to his employees and himself.

WORLD'S fair clubs are being organized in different parts of the country for the purpose of enabling their members to visit the great show. Each member contributes a small amount each month. By the time the fair opens a good round sum will be on hand to meet expenses.

While playing in New York recently Sara Bernhardt discovered that her foster brother was living there. She hunted him up, found that he had a charming little girl six years old, with whom Sara fell in love, and she asked to have charge of Regina. Sara means to send her to France and have her splendidly educated.

The past winter will go on record as one of the most disastrous in the history of navigation. The loss of the *Utica* with over four hundred persons at Gibraltar is the greatest loss of the season, but smaller catastrophes have been uncommonly numerous. Now comes the report that eleven vessels have been wrecked and fifty-four lives lost by hurricanes in the south seas.

A CABLEGRAM of over thirteen hundred words, which passed through New York from Lima to London one night recently, over the lines of the Western Union Company, cost a pretty penny to transmit, the rate being over two dollars a word. This would represent an outlay of over twenty-six hundred dollars, and is probably the largest toll paid by an individual or company outside of newspaper corporations.

Boston has seventy millionaires. Among the first capitalists of the town are the Ames family, who reside in North Easton. August Hemenway, one of Boston's greatest merchants, left the largest estate ever administered upon in that city. It amounted to \$22,000,000. Frederick L. Ames and Benjamin Pierce Cheney are the two richest men in New England, either one being worth over \$20,000,000. Gen. Butler ranks well up among the rich men of the Hub.

The bureau of American republics reports that the official return from Brazil indicate a great commercial activity in the new republic. During the year 1890 corporations were organized with capital as follows: January, \$1,611,720; February, \$101,640,000; March, \$1,089,000; April, \$11,616,000; May, \$8,228,000; June, \$9,680,000; July, \$7,440,000; August, \$58,080,000; September, \$125,840,000; October, \$18,750,000; November, \$38,720,000; December, \$19,390,000—total, \$642,064,720.

It is reported that whenever Lawrence Barrett played in Paterson, N. J., among the most interested of the auditors was an old man with bent figure and bald head, whose face showed an unmistakable Celtic origin. He never applauded, but always seemed pleased when those about him did. Once when the testimonial to Barrett's skill was longest and most emphatic this old gentleman abruptly rose in his seat and exclaimed: "Arrah, do you hear that, now! That's my son Larry."

A. N. LOCKWOOD, president of an accident association in New York, says that since the accident companies offered an indemnity of \$25,000 for the loss of a hand or a foot there has been a great increase in the number of accidents in the left hand, so many, indeed, that it was found that people were maiming themselves to get the insurance. Finally the companies were forced to offer a less sum for the left hand than for the right, since which time there has been a decrease of 80 per cent. in this variety of accidents.

The suggestion that the women of this country owe something to Anna Dickinson by way of relief from the burden of her heavy misfortunes has borne fruit. Miss Frances Willard has issued an appeal for aid in her behalf to "all women who speak in public." Relief could not be in the belfry of the speaker, because Miss Dickinson will be counted as one of their pioneers. It will doubtless be a surprise to discover how many women are now following her example, and have gained distinction in the pathway she opened with so much ability.

The spire of St. Helen's church in the Isle of Wight, which was built in the beginning of the last century and shortly afterward struck by lightning, had, as was supposed, the large bell of its chime cracked, and the tone was very much muffled, so that a church warden happened to be in the belfry and through curiosity examined the bell. He found that there was no crack in it, but a piece of wood broken from the wheel was pressing against the edge and stopping the vibration. This being removed, the bell, after being muffled for 170 years, rang out merrily, to the astonishment of the inhabitants.

EVERYONE may not know that the Bank of England notes are made from new white linen outings—never from anything that has been worn. So carefully is the paper prepared that even the number of dips into the pulp made by each workman is registered on a dial by machinery, and the sheets are counted and booked to each person through whose hands they pass. They are made at Laverstock, in Hampshire, and are printed within the building, there being an elaborate arrangement for making them so that each note of the same denomination shall differ in some particular from the others.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.
FROM WASHINGTON.

The 100th anniversary celebration of the establishment of the American patent system was begun in Washington, a large number of inventors participating.

In Washington Charles E. Kincaid, the newspaper correspondent on trial for the shooting of ex-Representative Taulbee, of Kentucky, in February, 1890, was acquitted.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SPAULDING has decided that a Chinese laundryman is a laborer, and that the proprietor of a laundry is also a laborer within the meaning of the Chinese exclusion act.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 10th numbered 243 against 243 the preceding week, and 309 for the corresponding week last year.

In Washington a national association of inventors was organized, with Dr. Gatling as president.

RETURNS to the department of agriculture for April show that the condition of the growing wheat crop throughout the entire country is the best since 1883.

THE president has appointed ex-Congressman Alonzo Crounse, of Nebraska, third assistant secretary of the treasury.

THE EAST.
An explosion in a Hungarian boarding house at Braddock, Pa., burned eleven men, four fatally.

AFTER a service of twenty-five years Senator George F. Edmunds, of Vermont, has resigned from the United States senate.

THE Methodist conference of New York has decided overwhelmingly that women shall not be admitted to the general conference.

THE new mayor of Philadelphia gives the police department ten days to get out of politics or out of the city's employ.

THE lecture tour of Henry M. Stanley in the United States is over. He said in New York that the total number of miles he had traveled in all his explorations of Africa was 25,000, and that he had beaten the record by over 2,000 miles on his lecture journey.

AT Lancaster, Pa., N. Byrnes & Co., lumber dealers, have failed for \$190,000.

THREE Hungarians who were in the labor riot at Braddock, Pa., last New Year's day, in which Michael Quinn was killed, were convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged.

THE death of Russell Erret, who took an active part in the formation of the republican party and served three terms in congress, occurred at his home in Pittsburgh, Pa., aged 74 years.

ARRIVING serving nearly forty years as a missionary in foreign lands, Rev. L. H. Gullich died at Springfield, Mass.

AT Lancaster, Pa., Harry Kaufman committed suicide by taking arsenic. His brother died in the same manner three days before. They had agreed to die together.

A NATIONAL temperance congress is to be held August 18 and 19 in the auditorium of the National Prohibition park at Staten Island, N. Y.

ON the 10th the New York Tribune was fifty years old and the event was fittingly celebrated by a jubilee at the Metropolitan opera house.

IN the Pittsburgh district 5,000 brotherhood carpenters have decided to strike for eight hours a day on May 1.

THE sister and friends of Anna Dickinson indignantly denied the published story that the distinguished woman had been sent to the insane asylum through jealousy and that she was not insane.

P. T. BARNUM'S funeral took place at Bridgeport, Conn., on the 10th. Business in that city was generally suspended.

BALFOUR, EBERMAN & Co., coal and lumber dealers at Lancaster, Pa., failed for \$400,000.

THE Colorado legislature has adjourned sine die.

THE death of Gen. Lucius J. Gartrell occurred at Atlanta, Ga. He was at one time a member of the United States congress, and also of the confederate congress.

DANIEL G. FOWLE, governor of North Carolina, died suddenly at his home in Raleigh of heart failure.

S. U. PINNEY was elected justice of the supreme court in Wisconsin. He was the independent candidate nominated by lawyers.

IN Michigan the republicans carried the state in the recent election by about 5,000 majority, electing the justice of the supreme court and two regents of the state university.

ONE of the most prominent business men in Richmond, Va., Lewis Booker, was arrested, charged with misappropriating \$100,000 of fiduciary funds.

THE Michigan salt manufacturers have formed a new organization to control the price of their product.

THE last survivor of the Fort Mirus massacre near Mobile, Ala., in 1813, A. J. Morris, died at the age of 100 years.

AT Davenport, Ia., Gilbert Wicks, a well-known farmer, died suddenly while in a lawyer's office giving instructions regarding his will.

THE death of Patrick Brennan, aged 102 years, occurred at his home in Hurley, Wis. He leaves 104 descendants, and has the record of voting for the last twenty presidents.

THE governor of Tennessee has received the direct tax claims of the state, amounting to \$392,000.

THE oyster beds near New Orleans were damaged by the crevasse at Ames plantation to the extent of \$500,000.

THE American association of baseball clubs opened the championship season on the 8th.

THE firm of Toof, McGowan & Co., grocers and cotton factors at Memphis, Tenn., has failed for \$125,728.

Fire nearly destroyed the town of Tobias, Mo.

It was claimed by the democrats on the 8th that all the returns of the Chicago election had been received and that the vote for mayor stood: Cregier (dem.), 46,935; Hempstead Washburne (rep.), 46,700; Cregier's plurality, 235.

THE republicans, on the other hand, strongly maintained that Hempstead Washburne had been elected, and only the official count would decide which was mayor.

JAMES ANDERSON, of Peru, Ind., is the oldest showman in this country since the death of P. T. Barnum.

An engineer, fireman and brakeman were killed under the engine and fatally scalded in a wreck on the Wisconsin Central railroad near Vernon, Wis.

A CYCLONE visited Nevada, Mo., and houses were unroofed, wires prostrated and havoc played in all directions. One person was killed.

THE DEATH OF WILLIAM WALLACE, POSTMASTER OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND., OCCURRED AT THE AGE OF 50 YEARS. HE WAS A SON OF THE LATE GOV. DAVID WALLACE, BROTHER OF GEN. LEW WALLACE, AND WAS PRESIDENT HARRISON'S FIRST LAWYER.

AT HURON, S. D., Fred Standley, 18 years of age, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for shooting his father over a quarrel in putting down a carpet last summer.

IN Jeffersonville, Ind., James Coward and his mother quarreled. She struck him with a stone, when he shot and killed her.

IN Chicago the second annual election of the World's Columbian exposition was held and a ticket composed of thirty-one old and sixteen new directors was elected.

WHILE insane Mrs. Andrew Doll, of Herman, Neb., killed her two children and committed suicide by taking a dose of concentrated ly.

AFTER an absence of twenty-two years, Rae Westerville, of Windfall, Ind., has returned home, having made a fortune in business in a western town.

A FIRE in the village of Chertiot, O., destroyed property covering nearly an acre of ground.

THE supreme court of Indiana has decided that where candidates for public office receive an equal number of votes the election may be determined by the drawing of lots.

FLAMES destroyed the cotton sheds at Memphis, T. n., causing a loss of \$325,000.

THE name of the city of Spokane Falls, Wash., has been changed to Spokane.

Fire destroyed Peoples & Shields' livery stables at Mandan, N. D., and thirteen horses were cremated.

AT Martinsville, Ind., Mrs. John Oliver committed suicide by hanging herself because her granddaughter had disgraced the family.

WHILE smoking boys set fire to the stock yards near Cincinnati and property valued at \$250,000 was destroyed.

Fire destroyed the Occidental hotel in San Francisco and P. H. Roy, a prominent citizen, was burned to death.

In a collision on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad near McJunkin, Ia., seven persons were injured.

HAMPTON NELSON and Centry Butler were hanged at Sumter, S. C., for the murder of Capt. John Maxey in January last.

IN Louisville a bag containing \$1,000 in silver was stolen from an express wagon at the Water street station.

AT Decatur Horace Clark, of Mattoon, Ill., was elected commander of the Grand Army of the Republic for the department of Illinois.

AT Waukesha, Wis., Christian Priesse, aged 75 years, and his wife, aged 72 years, were found murdered in their home.

A man took William Boles, who killed a policeman at Kenton, O., on March 31, from the jail at that place and hanged him.

AT Savannah, Ga., John H. Kincaid, admitted to the bar, is the first negro allowed to practice in that state.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

LATEST reports from the Chilean insurrection indicate that the revolutionists were rapidly gaining ground. The Balmaceda army was being recruited from the prisons.

AT Petrolia, Ont., Bradley's nitroglycerine works blew up, and three workmen were blown to fragments.

AT Mannosha, Ont., one of the richest gold mines ever found in the dominion has been discovered.

LEVY BROTHERS, dealers in oriental wares in London, have failed for \$425,000.

IN Honduras rich gold mines have been discovered.

M. PARNELL denies the report of his alleged marriage to Miss O'Shea.

FOUR elections of members of the legislature of Prince Edward's Island took place, and in every case the liberals were successful.

IN the island of Jamaica, a dependency of Great Britain, the inhabitants were calling on their government to give them reciprocity with the United States.

A POWDER magazine adjoining the sultan's palace at Zanzibar exploded and thirteen persons were killed and twenty wounded.

LATER.

FLAMES which started in a dime museum on West Madison street in Chicago caused a loss of over \$50,000. One life was lost and several persons were injured.

A DISPATCH from King's Cove, N. S., says that 300 families were in a condition of actual starvation.

MARY and William Johnson, two children, were chased into the Arkansas river by a vicious cow near Ponca, I. T., and both were drowned.

FORTY masked men broke into the jail at Sealand, Wash., and shot to death John Rose and John Edwards, who were convicted of the murder of Hans Frederickson and his wife about a year ago.

AT Orange, Mass., four Italians were boat-riding at Miller's river when they were swept over the dam and drowned.

THE report was confirmed that the Italian government would immediately suspend all diplomatic relations with this country unless a satisfactory reply to the last communication of the government was immediately made by Secretary Blaine.

TWO MEN were fatally shot and one killed in a timber camp near Reno, Ark., during a quarrel.

ALEX. FOOTE, a negro who murdered J. J. Meadows at Bluefield, W. Va., was taken from the jail by a mob of masked men and lynched.

THREE boys at Washington, Pa., sons of Thomas Munco, found an empty glycerine can and began throwing the boys to pieces.

MR. AND MRS. CHRISTIAN PRESS, aged 73 and 71 years respectively, were suffocated by coal gas at their home in Waukesha, Wis.

A BAND of armed robbers attacked a wagon carrying express matter near Lerdo, Mex., killing two of the three men in charge.

THIRTEEN women, members of a law class in New York, were given certificates authorizing them to practice law.

JAMES HITCHCOCK, of Mason, Mich., convicted in 1852 of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment, has been found innocent by the deathbed confession of a witness at the trial.

BARON FAVA, the recalled Italian minister, departed from New York for Italy.

The percentages of the clubs in the American baseball association for the week ended on the 11th were: Louisville, .666; St. Louis, .666; Baltimore, .500; Boston, .500; Athletic, .500; Washington, .500; Cincinnati, .333; Columbus, .333.

GREAT FIRE IN CHICAGO.

A Number of Magnificent Business Houses on West Madison Street Destroyed—A Boy Killed—Several Persons Injured.

CHICAGO, April 13.—One of the fiercest and most disastrous fires the Chicago department has fought in many years swept through West Madison street Sunday afternoon. The big Smyth building, which extends from Union half way to Halsted street was destroyed, and with it the contents of the John M. Smyth's furniture house, the largest retail establishment in the world. All that is left of Kohl & Middleton's west side dime museum is a heap of bricks and charred timber.

On the north side of Madison street from Union street to the Haymarket theater block five buildings were destroyed. Three of them tumbled down before the maelstrom of fire, and at one time the roof and a portion of the front of the theater building was burning so fiercely that every body thought it would share the fate of its neighbors, but the firemen managed to save the structure.

but in a seriously damaged condition. The total loss is estimated at \$602,200. John M. Smyth & Co. alone will lose \$600,000. The fire originated in the wagon shed of John M. Smyth & Co., directly in the rear of the museum.

Shortly after 4 o'clock the fire started, and from the first it was stubborn, almost resistless. Kohl & Middleton's museum, on the second floor, was filled with the usual crowd of Sunday visitors. They were scattered through the curio hall and the galleries, and a big audience was in one of the theaters watching a stage performance.

The first intimation of danger came when every window cracked and shattered and flames leaped into the rooms. Where the fire came from no one seemed to know. There were shrieks and cries, people pushed over each other and ran panic-stricken down the stairway and out the street.

When the fire department threw the first stream the Smyth building was entirely in flames. The great building burned as though it was stored with naphtha and tinder. Almost at the same time the buildings across the way were ignited and each side of the street became ablaze.

From Union street to the Haymarket theater a row of business houses faced the terrible onslaught of firebrands from the burning Smyth block. They did not withstand it long. Each one was afire within fifteen minutes after the first alarm, and the corner of the Haymarket theater building was smoking, with tongues of flame in a dozen different places. A determined and successful effort to save the theater was made, but the roof of buildings between it and Union street was doomed from the first.

All later efforts of the firemen were directed to checking the spread of the flames. These efforts were successful. At 8 o'clock last evening the two sides of West Madison street were tumbled and smoking ruins.

The losses are distributed about as follows: John M. Smyth, 150 to 160 Madison street, building and stock of furniture, \$600,000; Kohl & Middleton, 154 Madison street, \$200,000; Neely & J. C. Casey, 152 Madison street, \$30,000; Adolphe Kempter, jewelry, 150 Madison street, \$45,000; Alfred Peats, wall paper and furniture, 155 Madison street, \$35,000; E. J. J. Casey, 152 Madison street, \$30,000; Royal Tailors, 153 Madison street, \$15,000; Barr Bros. hats, 157 Madison street, \$30,000; M. Irman, cigars and tobacco, 159 Madison street, \$3,000; Hannah Hogz, saloon, 161 Madison street, \$20,000; Royal Tailors, 153 Madison street, \$15,000; Haymarket theater, 150 Madison street (fats), \$100,000; 157 Madison street (fats), \$50,000; 159 Madison street (fats), \$50,000; board of education property in the rear of the Smyth block, \$5,000; other losses, \$80,000.

The insurance is light, John M. Smyth carrying only about \$125,000, while Kohl & Middleton and M. Irman, the cigar dealer, carried no insurance whatever, having allowed their policies to expire without renewal, as they had intended moving into new buildings soon.

Alexander Grant, an employee in the museum, was seriously injured while making his escape from a third-story window. He crawled out on a sign and attempted to swing down by means of a wire. The wire broke under his weight, however, and he fell to the pavement, a distance of 50 feet, breaking his leg and frightfully bruising his head and shoulders. His injuries, however, are considered not necessarily fatal. About fifty persons, including two policemen, stood watching the flames from the corner of Union and Meridian streets. The officers were keeping the crowd back, and as it was pushing and swaying the wooden walk gave way and they fell about 10 feet.

Miss Higgins was probably fatally injured by the fall and was taken to her home, 101 Washington street. Bernard Stoth had a leg broken at the same time and was removed to the Emergency hospital. After the firemen had got the flames under control and were playing upon the west end of the Smyth building Francis Gamble, aged about 10 years, accompanied by Gus Hanshaw, who was a trifle older, went around behind the building and into a shed used as a storehouse. The roof came down with a crash, burying young Gamble in the ruins. Gamble was quickly dug out and taken to the office of Dr. Mac Kay, 101 South Halsted street, where it was found that his injuries were probably fatal. His hips and left leg were broken. It was thought also that his skull was fractured. A patrol wagon was summoned and he was taken to the county hospital, where he died at midnight.

Ex-Gov. Waterman, of California, falls a Pneumonia.

WATERMAN died at 7:30 Sunday evening of pneumonia after a brief illness. (R. W. Waterman was born in Fairfield, Herkimer county, N. Y., in 1839. When very young he moved to Syracuse, Ill., with his parents, where he grew up and engaged in mercantile business. He came to California in 1860 and engaged in mining for two years. He returned to Illinois but came back to California in 1868, where he was elected governor and was the only republican elected. Washington Bartlett (dem.) was elected governor, but died soon after taking office and Waterman filled out the term, which expired last January. He leaves a wife and several children.)

To Strike May 1.

LONDON, April 13.—Greek, Roumanian, Swiss, German, Belgian, French and Italian workmen have decided to celebrate May 1 as a holiday. In Belgium the congress of miners and metalworkers declared for a general strike May 1. The number of workmen affected by this declaration is 200,000.

Crushed by a Falling Wall.

CINCINNATI, April 13.—Paul Glenn and William Gibson were killed Saturday by the falling of a cellar wall. Thirteen other workmen were fortunate enough to escape injury.

AT BARNUM'S BIER.

A Great Throng Follows the Remains of the Famous Showman to Their Last Resting Place—His Estate Valued at \$5,000,000—How It Is Disposed of by His Will.

Barnum, Conn., April 11.—Business here was almost entirely suspended out of respect to the memory of Bridgeport's great benefactor, the late P. T. Barnum. Mourning emblems were to be seen on all sides and the day was one of gloom and sorrow. At an early hour the streets were filled with people, not only of this city, but from the surrounding towns and cities. The funeral services were begun by a short prayer at the residence at 10:30, only the members of the family being present. The body was then conveyed to the Congregational church, where Dr. Collyer, of New York, delivered a touching oration. The singing was especially beautiful and the floral tributes many and appropriate. The church was crowded. A great throng followed the body to the grave.

Barnum, Conn., April 11.—The will of the late P. T. Barnum was read at Barnum immediately after the funeral in the presence of the family and representatives of the press. The wealth of the great showman is estimated to amount to over \$5,000,000. The first will was written by Mr. Barnum in 1862, since which time eight codicils have been added at various times.

By a codicil dated July, 1890, he gives his wife \$100,000 absolutely and \$40,000 annuity. He bequeathed to the First Universalist church of this city \$15,000 for providing preaching and other services recognized by the United States convention as in conformity to the faith of Universalism. He bequeathed Caroline C. Thompson, of New York, \$100,000, to Clinton H. Seely, his grandson, \$84,000. In the same codicil he states that he has no male heir named Barnum, and provides that if Clinton H. Seely will change his name to Clinton Barnum Seely he will give him \$25,000 more. The contract between Barnum and Seely shall be enforced and 3 per cent. of his share in the show is given to Clinton Barnum Seely providing he will devote sufficient time in the interest of the show to carry it on successfully. If the sum reaches over \$10,000 a year the balance goes to the estate.

To Mrs. Henry Buchette, Denver, Col., he gives 755 acres of valuable land in Denver. To Treasurer Fish of the great show is bequeathed 3 per cent. of the profits, providing he remains at the end of five years, in addition to his present salary. The residuary estate, after the payment of bequests, is divided among his children and grandchildren.

To Tufts college he bequeaths \$40,000. To Universalist societies and institutions, to hospitals and asylums in various cities about \$30,000 is left. He leaves \$8,000 for a statue of himself at his grave. Any contestant of the will is to be cut off.

The last codicil, dated March 30, 1891, provides that his executors shall complete the new historical and scientific society building in this city, the same to cost \$125,000.

William R. Hincks, treasurer of the City savings bank, and Treasurer Fish are named as executors to serve without bonds.

SISTER SUSAN'S STORY.

The Other Side of the Sensational Affair in Which Anna Dickinson Was the Central Figure.

SCANTON, Pa., April 11.—Miss Susan E. Dickinson was in the city Friday in consultation with friends relative to the statement made by her sister to a reporter in New York. Miss Dickinson said that she had telegraphed Dr. Seward that he would be held in damages for the injury he is doing her sister's mind confirming her delusion, and also that friends of West Pittston and vicinity will testify that she has devoted her life for years to the welfare and interests of Anna. In conclusion Miss Susan says that she sees now that her friends told her truly when they said she was foolish to devote her life to Miss Anna. Hereafter Anna must find faithful servants wherever she can. Miss Susan does not explain why, when the Scanton Republican first gave to the world the story of her sister's insanity, she sent a strongly worded denial of it to every paper in the region claiming that the report was "a cruel outrage."

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—The story that Anna Dickinson was sane when she was committed to the Danmills insane asylum and that her commitment was irregular; that the state lunacy laws were in her case flagrantly violated, and that Philadelphia physicians and officials were concerned in the injustice done here, is officially and particularly denied here.

JUBILEE OF A JOURNAL.

The Golden Anniversary of the New York Tribune.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Friday was the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the New York Tribune, and the event was fittingly celebrated at night by a jubilee at the Metropolitan opera house. The vast edifice was well filled and a programme worthy of the occasion was rendered. Addresses were made by William McKinley, J. C. Chauncey, W. D. Dewey, Charles A. Dana, Roswell G. Hoar and George William Curtis, an original poem was read by Edmund Clarence Steadman.

Republican League Convention.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The fourth annual convention of the Republican league of the United States will meet in Music hall, Cincinnati, at noon, April 21. If the convention allows representation according to the new congressional apportionment the various state and territorial delegations (including the six state delegates) would be composed of 1,019 delegates.

Mr. Crounse Appointed.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The president has appointed ex-Congressman Alonzo Crounse, of Nebraska, third assistant secretary of the treasury.

Double Murder at Waukesha.

WAUKESHA, Wis., April 11.—At 10 o'clock Friday night Christian Preis, aged 75 years, and his wife, aged 72 years, were found lying nearly naked on the floor of their home, the wife dead and the husband dying. It is supposed to be a double murder.

Will Talk Reciprocity on October 12.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 11.—A dispatch from Sir Julian Pauncefote says that Monday, October 13, has been fixed as the date on which President Harrison and Mr. Blaine will meet the Canadian delegates to discuss the question of trade relations.

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

It Will Be Needed to Decide Who Is Mayor of Chicago—How the Women Voted in Kansas.

CHICAGO, April 9.—At a late hour it is claimed by the democrats that all the returns have been received and that the vote for mayor stands: Cregier (dem.), 46,935; Hempstead Washburne (rep.), 46,700; Cregier's plurality, 235. The republicans, on the other hand, strongly maintain that Hempstead Washburne has been elected, and only the official

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