While the lovers kept walking and talking, Four eyes bent dewn to the ground, Two hearts had been lost, they discovered, And then discovered them—found; But didn't know what to do with them—
The lost and found hearts—for a while;
Se each plucked a new and fresh nosegay,
And each gave the other a smile,

Each a stem of forget me-not gathered, And each said, "Oh, take and keep this:" Their vows thus exchanged with fresh flowers They sealed the exchange—with a kiss.

Pidelity, secrecy, silence,
Each promised to faithfully hold,
Till Robin could earn for his Roxy
A home and some shekels of gold, But, alas, some open-eared listeners, Winged messengers hurrying by, Saw what had been done in the garden, And tatded to earth and to sky,

"Oh! Robin and Roxy are levers,"
They piped with a song and a shout,
"And have plighted their troth in the garden."
So the delicate se ret was out.

case of fraud I ever handled, he said, was in connection with a testy old client of mine, a miller by trade. He made a deal of money, and didn't know what to do with it. The man's name was Stokes-Mathew Stokes.

opinion was only his way of getting me to carry out his ideas. He went into the story with energy and bitterness. He was worth thousands, he said—that knew—all invested; and his only heir was his daughter, an only child who had aggravated him by eloping, and marrying one of his clerks named Morely, and aggravated him by eloping, and marrying one of his clerks named Morely, the daughter of my deceased client. When I told them of the death of looking whipper-snappers, the old man aid with passion. Waver sould be that was said, but it was bitter while looking whipper-snappers, the old man aid with passion. Waver sould be to carry out his ideas. He went into fore Mr. Stokes, died, and they quarrel about? I ask, and the furth in the way to defeat, and the truth in the darrived; and although he felt reasonably certain of success, the old man in two town, when, upon are twing at the summit of the carry of this city, accompanied by himself seated in a corner of the room writing with a serious city. On the dungeon is on the way to defeat, and the truth in the durgeon is on the way to defeat, and the truth in the durgeon is on the way to defeat, and the truth in the durgeon is on the way to defeat, and the truth in the durgeon is on the way to defeat, and the curl him the durgeon is on the way to defeat, and the summit of which a school as long as possible.

But then, he reflected, it would be prime thad arrived; and although he felt reasonably certain of success, the old man's presence made him nervous. But then, he reflected, it would be with a swift had arrived; and although he felt reasonably certain of success, the old man's trout enough to work! You always have been land a steel scoop society. No accidents of position can change the dwork! You always have been land a steel scoop society. No accidents of position can be with eather with a darrived; and a steel scoop society. anything in him but impudence and me to show that villain out.' but that didn't cure the silly girl. She took to moping and melancholy.

One day I found she had eloped, and the next he sent me word they were married. I felt awfully I tell you, and could have killed him if I'd met and could have killed him if I'd met of no moral principles, like Gunson, is he deserved it. Perhaps if you wrote him that day, and her, too, almost. given an interest in another's death, it to him, telling him what you have dis-They're miserably poor, that's one com- is not at all unlikely that he will try to covered, he will trouble us no more.' fort, though he's in a place and does copying at night, and they've some copying at night, and they've some children and lots of trouble, so I ought to be happy if I ain't. But, here's the danger. I'm getting old and my doctor as the man rejoined me, a thorough to second dose. Without even tor says I might be taken off suddenly, so I want you to make my will, strong and firm as you can make it, doing her out of the least chance of getting any money—'cutting her off with a shilling,'

Seeing you've no other relations for

I did see perfectly, but thought I would not be to beg we should come, for if one thing displeases me more than another, it is to be the means of carrying discussion and hatred beyond the grave. Could he not, instead of trying to crush the young man who married his daughter, try to lift him up? From his own account it appeared that he was a hard-working, diligent ed that he was a hard-working to Gunson, who had been looked that he was a hard-working to gunson, who had been looked that he could not seed them.

I tried to pour oil upon the waters, but the simple at he couldn't speak, but the simple gesture said more than a thousand words would I might as well have poured it upon the fire. The fury of the old man increased, and was even turned upon me looked in the pocket inside the lid.' I

sed to have a draft of his will pared, and send it to him for perusal my confidential clerk, which was es were clerks of my own. When ed, I was about to place it with the or papers connected with his busi-

Two or three years passed, during which time I made large and frequent investments for him, but no further mention was made of his will. One morning I received a note from his housekeeper, telling of his somewhat sudden death, and shortly after reading town of urgent I was told that an old ing of my return I was told that an old woman—the nurse of Matthew Stokes—had called to see me during my absence. She would not leave any message, but said she would call when I returned to town. That day, as I was leaving the office the nurse came, full Boston Post.

THE CHEISEA HERALD.

TERMS-One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Annum

"ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY"

Invariaby in Advance. -- Single Copies Five Cents

trouble,' said Wallace.

'Sell 'em,' said Wallace.

away.'

VOL. X.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1881.

NO. 39

But I don't want you to save me the

'What do you mean to do with 'em.'

'Sell 'em?' echoed the old man,

A Hot Ride on a Shovel.

Scenectady Star:

as anything."

And there he did go.

search for her husband.

of agony on his face.

Angel's Visits.

then come the terrible shapes of de-

got into the carriage, and instantly—I couldn't tell how it came about, you

know—but I began to talk about my mother. I had left her in the old coun-

try. There was nothing to bring her

so full of talk about her that we all got

to laughing and crying like people pos-sessed and it was all raised by my own heart. Well, when we got home, there

I thought, (and do you think me fool

pants are ruined."

of melted snow.

four years since, you had drawn up a will in my favor.'

'A cab which he kept in waiting me to promise, so I left him, and made took us to the house, in which we my way to the miserable home of the found the nurse who attended the old Morleys in Golden Lane. By miserable man in his illness, and an elderly wold in don't mean unhappy, but poor. When man who had acted as housekeeper. I was admitted to the house I found One day he called upon me and said old-fashioned nurses, and took occasion, floor. The heiress of Stokes' large forhe wanted to ask my opinion upon some matter, but I soon found he had made up his mind what to do, and asking my opinion was only his way of getting me to carry out his ideas. He went into

said with passion. Never could see with a fearful ring of the bell, and told est friend. His daughter was overcome

thing in the fireplace-which, I believe, sir, was the will.'

'No doubt the old man's days had been shortened by the excitement from these frequent quarrels. When a man hasten the removal of all that stands | 'It was hard to let the rascal slip, repugnance to him, and was very near having the politeness to reply, he was telling him not to trouble to look for the will, as I had reason to believe that fearing every inch of the way, I expect, it had been destroyed, but I conquered that the police were in his wake. I the feeling as well as I could; and, indeed, I had no evidence to prove that Peter Chipps, from which it appeared the will had been destroyed.

they don't get any of it. See?'

I did see perfectly, but thought I would represent the work and although it would try to alter his determination, yet I do want, dear father, to see you for it would represent the work and although it has wife and children were well cared for. The stricken man stared at her that it would cost more than that to drill the rock and break it up with his wife and children were well cared for. The stricken man stared at her that it would cost more than that to drill the rock and break it up with his wife and children were well cared for. The stricken man stared at her that it would cost more than that to drill the rock and break it up with his wife and children were well cared for. The stricken man stared at her that it would cost more than that to drill the rock and break it up with his wife and children were well cared for. The stricken man stared at her that it would cost more than that to drill the rock and break it up with his wife and children were well cared for. The stricken man stared at her that it would cost more than that to drill the rock and break it up with his wife and children were well cared for. The stricken man stared at her that the would cost more than that to drill the rock and break it up with his wife and children were well cared for.

creased, and was even turned upon me checked in the pocket inside the lid. I did so, and to my surprise came upon a folded paper, which appeared to be the will, or so exact a copy of it that I was whom he had spoken, was looked upon with strong suspicions owing to an ugben will, or so exact a copy of it that I was not prepared to deny its ideality. It was written on a kind of paper that I was written on a kind of paper that I was written on a kind of paper that I was written on a kind of paper that I was written on a kind of paper that I was written on a kind of paper that I was written on a kind of paper that I was written on a kind of paper that I was written on a kind of paper that I was written on a kind of paper that I was written on a kind of paper that I was written on a kind of paper that I was written on a kind of paper that I was written on a kind of paper that I was written on a kind of paper that I was written on a kind of paper that I was written on a kind of paper that I was written on a kind of paper that I was written on a kind of paper that I was not prepared to deny its ideality. It was not p

Till religion becomes the degire of which Bolds could not deary.

***As loar, when heatered about it, glassid out expenses and an according to the bolds and the better and the street and the bolds.

**THE MILLER'S WILL.

**Beford Row is a spot that every-body knows, but no one knows it better than Mi. Manhy, the famous solicit of the rhand with Manhy, the famous solicit of the rhand Mi. Manhy, the famous solicit of the rhand with Manhy, the famous solicit of the rhand Mi. Manhy, the famous sol

curious experiences and difficult cases.

'About the neatest and most curious sending a clerk.

'About the neatest and most curious sending a clerk.

'Two find the suspects file?

It is would not confess, however, timess and contrary to my usual practice, I gave him a pledge that he would not be punished for his share in the forgery. That was more than I could take on

with grief. I assured her from what I

daughter in marriage? I gave him his across to the fire, and when I came inheriting her father's wealth, she simnotice at once, and a fortnight's wages; back I could see he had burned some- ply went to her husband, clasped him in her arms and kissed him, and then burst into tears. But when I spoke of prosecuting her father's cousin, she said: 'No; my poor father would not have disgraced a relative, even though

that Gunson no sooner discovered that no doubt that if the poor daughter had been there she could have given quite a different look to the love story.

To charity? No, hang charity, he is carried with a resolved to been there she could have given quite a different look to the love story.

To charity? No, hang charity, he is carried with a resolved to bleed his employer without mercy of don't care; cried, with a snort. 'I want it all given to their boy. The letter went on: we ento Henry Gunson, a cousin of mine, in the city. I don't care twopence for we were without bread the little fellow forged document. Peter was dying the job?' him, and I know little about him, but said he would come to you and ask for when he made the confession, but Mrs. he once did me a kindness. It's all the some for mother. He was sure you same to me who gets the money, so as would not say no; but now my dear the contession, but all's.

Ten dollars, said the old man promptly, for he had already calculated and took the poor fellow's breath away that it would cost more than that to

'I tell you it's all the same to me who gets it,' he persisted. 'It's nothing to me whether the man's good or bad. Disobedience in children must be punished, and I can't do better than enrich ished, and I can't do better than enrich ished. yet I had a doubt. I caught myself taking the valuable paper out of my pocket and scanning it closely when Gunson was not by, as if half expecting the senseless paper to reveal some subtle treachery. I got back to my ofread the will carefully through; then I night; what is the use of furnishing s were clerks of my own. When d, I was about to place it with the papers connected with his busibut the old man snappishly told e meant to keep that himself, and dingly it was handed to him.

The papers connected with his busibut that it agreed perfectly.

For some two or three days the matter stood over, for I was called out of town on urgent business, but the morning of my return I was told that an old ing of my return I was told that an old ing of my return I was told that an old ing of my return I was told that an old ing of my return I was told that an old ing of my return I was told that an old ing of my return I was told that an old ing of my return I was told that an old ing of my return I was told that an old ing of my return I was told that an old ing of my return I was told that an old ing of my return I was told that an old ing of my return I was told that an old ing of my return I was told that is the use of Turning mg ing in ing it; what is the use of Turning mg ing it is the use of Turnin

was something of a boulder himself; pany!'
well rounded, massy, with a jaw as set and firm as if it had been modeled out where he saw Wallace disentangling

Wallace replied, with awkward diffidence. 'Anyway, mother said I ought to apply to you before going to any one else. I've got to do something now, you know; I'm not going to let her support me, now that I can support myself.'

Man went on to his mill.

He thought much that afternoon about boulders, his brother's poor widow and his nephew Wallace, Simple Jack and the problem of using fire to remove rocks. He finally became so worked up by his thoughts that he left his business at an apparatus of the support myself.' port myself.

'Yes, I thought both of you ought like you ought to have been put to earning his living sooner."

off-hand way by a school-boy nephew. demanded of the tall, awkward youth. talk—a kind of cleverness which would 'I saw murder in his eye,' he said, heard that her father had forgiven her, do,' he said; 'but my work is man's have helped to make him a good show- and not a penny of my money shall he and if he had known their address he work. I have man's work emough, if too fast, replied Simple Jack, lugging

Uncle Bent was afraid he had al-

ready said too much. I shall have the family on my hands if I give him the least encouragement; that's what the widow wants, thought he. So he hast-

'Here's a man's job right here. want to build a barn, and I've been wondering how I could get rid of that boulder. If you want to tackle that you can!

As the rock was large, and Wallace looked quite small beside it, the old and do just as I tell you.' man smiled again at the grotesqueness of the proposal.

'Very well,' Wallace replied, 'I'll take hold if you will pay me by the week.' 'No, no!' cried Uncle Bent growing good-natured over what he considered a capital joke. 'Take it by the job and then you may be as long as you whom you care, do I understand you "The housekeeper then showed us a wish the money left to charity?" I said not liking my task over well, for I had papers. I opened it, and at the top I papers. I opened it is to I papers. I papers is to I papers is to I papers. I papers is to I

'What shall I do with it when I take it away?' Wallace asked. 'I don't care; only get it off my

and the ashes are worth semething on the land, besides, some of the large limbs will cut up into good wood.'

'Well,' Wallace replied, after a little meditation, "I'll take the boulder, uncle, and I'll burn the brush on your land, and leave you the ashes. You give me ten dollars for this rock, and what wood I choose to cut out of the brush. Is that fair?

'Well fair enough,' the old man was forced to admit. But if you are in earnest, I must say

That's my look out,' laughed Wal lace, starting to walk towards the

nd puzzled. He was really inclin to set the boy down as a fool; and he

recognized as Simple Jack—one of those weak-minded youths who are to be found in almost any village. He was dragging brush from the land and placing it in piles near the boulder.

spect was heightened considerably four days later, when he went out to look at the completely demolished boulder, and the following dialogue occurred:

Well, nephew, you've got some pretdragging brush from the land and placing it in piles near the boulder.

'Go'n' to have some fun;' he said the following dialogue occured:

'Well, nephew, you've got some pretty good heaps of stone here. I'll save ty good heaps of stone here. I'll save ty good heaps of stone here. I'll save to go the fruit-preserver is the can-can.—Boston Times. The angler's favorite dance is the reel.—Somerville Journal.

when the old man asked him what he you the further trouble of taking them

Uncle Bent asked in some sur-

'What are they good for?'
'Good for wall-stones, especially for

left his business at an unusually early hour, and went home. His mind was to have come to that conclusion long not at all relieved to find that the boys ago, said the old man. 'A poor boy had actually built a raging fire of brush against the broadside of the rock.

Nor, must I say that Wallace was at 'I suppose so.' Wallace assented. all pleased to see his uncle approach-

like this,' and to illustrate he straddled

To put out the rock when it burns have helped to make him a good show-man—but she thought him heavenly; and after they got to loving each other, as he said, if his impudence didn't as he said, if his impudenc

boulder has burnt up much yet.' 'No, not yet, it is getting pretty hot, though, and we have plenty more brush, you see,' replied Wallace.

'It will be some time before you need ened to reply to the boy's last rethe water, if it is to put out the rock, when it burns too fast, as Jack says,' observed the sarcastic old man. 'Jack don't get things quite right,

though I've tried to explain them to him,' replied Wallace. 'We shall need the water pretty soon, I think. That will do, Jack. Now stand by that tub, There was a tub on each side of the

fire, which was now rapidly dying away. Instead of replenishing the fire, Wallace hauled what was left of it quickly away from the rock with an bank and groaning terribly. Even in

iron rake. 'Now dash on!' he cried, and set the example of throwing water from one of the tubs upon the heated face of the

porous rock. Jack hurled water from the other

steamed furiously.

Uncle Bent stepped back to avoid being spattered. He had hardly stationturned towards the springs. 'And what do you propose to pay for ed himself at a safe distance when he time. was startled by a succession of sharp reports. Crack-crack-crack-crack

-crack-! 'Hello!' he cried, 'the boulder is flying to pieces!'

Crack-crack-again. Then, after a little while, the report grew dull, and descend upon humanity. Bad as any ceased. But in the meantime flakes and masses of rock had broken and to him. And when a bad man sinks fallen, some light fragments flying down and down, and will not listen to across the fire, and alighting at his the sweeter voices of ascending angels;

'Stop, now!' cried Wallace. 'Save scending angels, that do save him in the water and put on the brush again.' the end. Not only is this true of great He shoved what was left of the fire providential events, but also of every back against the rock, and in a very little event in life. A child dies, and short time there was another brave the mother tells me that the child comes back to her in spirit. A mother told me so once, and I looked at her and said:—

'I declare, nephew,' said uncle Bent, so once, and I looked at her and said:—
(he had never called him nephew before), I believe you'll do it!'

I believe it because you do, and because fore), I believe you'll do it!'

fore), I believe you'll do it!'

'I know I shall, laughed the excited Wallace. 'It's only the surface of the rock that cooled by the water, and we'll have it heated up again soon.'

'But what made you think of it?'

Uncle Bent wanted to know.

Something like it came into my own life, too." I never told this to you, and only a few personal friends ever learned of it. A few years a go, one Sunday out in the West, I left my pulpit and preached some distance in the country. Some old friends came over and invited me to Uncle Bent wanted to know. return to my home with them. We

'Why, I knew perfectly well that heat expands all such substances, while cold contracts them again; and when they expand suddenly and unequally, they break. And once, when our class in natural philosophy was reciting the teacher told us how, when the great fire was in Boston, granite fronts flew to pieces, especially if a column of water struck them when they were hot. I re-

He had got another boy to help him; respect for his nephew. That reatll, gawky fellow, whom Uncle Bent spect was heightened considerably four

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

One weary night, when years went by,
I plied my loom with tear and sigh,
In grief unnamed, untold;
But when at last the morning's light
Broke on my vision, pure and bright,
The chain in woof be wed.

And now I never lose my trust,
Weave as I may—and weave I must—
That God doth hold the thread;
He guides my shuttle on its way.
He makes complete my task each day;
What more then can be said?

Just so soon as any conviction of truth becomes central and vital, there comes the desire to utter it. Sacrifice is gladness, service is joy, when such an idea becomes a commanding power.

You cannot gather the waters into a heap, unless you let them freeze. The more we spread religion abroad, so much more have we remaining, and so much more have we remaining, and so much more rightly does it flow back.

much more richly does it flow back.— Theodore Christlieb. Till religion becomes the desire of our hearts, it will not become the busthe foundation of a barn, if anybody is

first treading of the grapes are sweeter and better than those forced out by the press, which gives them the roughness of the husk and the stone, so are those doctrines best and sweetest which flow from a gentle crush of the Scriptures and are not wrung into controversies and common-places .- Bacon,

A man's experience while coasting in The truth cannot be burned, bea scoop shovel, making the fastest headed, crucified. A lie on the throne time on record, is thus related in the is a lie still, and truth in a dungeon is truth still, and the lie on the throne is Not many evenings ago a well-known in the way to defeat, and the truth in

arm rests, it weakens. If the lungs the handle, which he grasped with both hands, and carefully seated himself within the shovel. Then raising his loving? And what is loving, but growth loving? And what is loving, but growth feet he showed how he could steer himin the likeness of God?

self, and said: "I could go just as easy The best evidence of good preaching is found in the reformatory and elevat-"Why, so you could," acquiesced his ing influence it exerts on the conduct wife and then giving him a sudden shove she added: "and there you of the hearers. Elegant discourse, which encourages people to live in their sins, is inferior to a coarser article which drives the sinner to repentance So fast did he travei that in less than and reformation. "I do not remember two seconds' time both shovel and man the text," said a trader, "but when I had disappeared from view of the wife. I got home I burnt up my scant half But a second later she was startled by seeing what appeared to be a ball of bushel." The gospel that does no good is always the gospel that drives us to burn our defective measures, and confire rushing at lightning speed toward the foot of the hill, and although conduct us forth in houest and reputable

siderably frightened, the woman manways .- New England Methodist. aged to descend the hill and institute a An English lord is said to have had She found the shovel, which lay apparently exhausted in a small puddle who was very fond of a beautiful flower which grew in the centre of his A short distance further she discov- garden. One morning the gardener appeared gloomy and downcast. His lord asked the reason, "Oh!" said he, through broken sobs, "Death came last the darkness she noted the expression night and took my little angel daughter; it has broken my heart. I can-not see why God should so afflict me "Maria," he murmured, "my Sunday Not another word was spoken, but as to take my only child." In the when the shovel had become sufficient- gardener's absence the lord transplanted tub. It was cold water from the well.

As it struck the boulder it hissed and steamed furiously.

When the shovel had become sumclently gardener's absence the fold transplanted his favorate flower, and put it in his went directly to bed, and his toes were turned towards the springs. The shovel had recovered, but the one has stolen our beautiful flower," man still stands up during meal he said mournfully. "Come into my room," replied the lord, "and let me teach you a lesson. There is your flower-or, rather, is it not mine, simply trusted to your care? I have brought into my presence that I may better en-better enjoy its beauty and fragrance." Robert Collyer well says: The angels are all about us, and they ascend and The gardener saw the lesson, took comfort and ripened no more. Who does not thank God for loved ones in hea-

> The Wise Man by the Spirit says: "Take us the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines, for our vines have tender grapes." (Sol. Song 2: 16.) This inspired thought, from the breadth and depth of its possible application, is a fine specimen of "much in little." Littie follies, little whims, little errors, little sins (if such can be), little mistakes of judgment, little eversights of duty, little misconceptions of the right, little words of unkindness, and little unbrotherly acts, little whispers of slander, little winks or finger-signs of malice, little looks of pride, little glances of contempt—these little foxes spoil the vines that bear the rich clusters of human comfort and well-being. And so the thought becomes suggestive of its opposite, "much out of httle," for if the vines with the tender grapes be spoiled, whence shall the vintage with its joyous shouting come? These little foxes are like those of Samson; they carry firebrands, and the words of St. James may fit them well: "Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth."

A negro family in Galveston are everlastingly quarreling and disturbing the neighbors. A gentleman living close by met the wife and said to her: ish?) "you dear old mother, you could-n't get away to heaven without seeing your boy) your lad, as you used to call house?" "Dat's jess what I was telling de lazy, wuffless niggah. Dar ain't no harmony in de house, and no meat, and de bacon's eat up, and meal barr'l empty. He is de only thing in de house wat's full all de time."

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To Correspondents.

orrespondents will please write on or side of the paper only. No communication will be published unless accompanied with the real name and address of the author ressed to "THE HERALD,"

Chelsea, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

The Chelsea Kerald

CHELSEA, JUNE 2, 1881.

Village Board.

CHELSEA VILLAGE, May 26, 1881.

The Board met pursuant to ad-Present, President J. L. Gilbert.

Trustees present-Thatcher, Woods Cushman, Armstrong, Robertson and Vogel.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Moved and supported that the petition of Mrs. Lawrence and eighty others be accepted and refered to committee on side and cross-walks.

Moved and supported that the above be amended so as to read, to a committee of the whole, lost, on the original motion a tie vote, the President declared the motion carried.

Moved and supported that the communication from Mr. Ledyard in regard to a sewer be accepted and placed on file, carried.

Moved and supported that the bil of John K. Yocum for \$3.00 be allowed and an order given, carried.

Moved and supported that the bills as certified to by the marshal be allowed and orders drawn, carried, viz

R. B. Gates, \$1.50, Jas. Bachman 5.50. Geo. Whitaker, 4.50. C. Fenn. Gill Martin, H. Barrus, C. Barth, 2.00. B. Wight,

On motion the bills of Armstrong and Woods, for \$4.50 cash expenses to Detroit and return May 24, in regard to sewer, were allowed and ord-

President Gilbert reported that he had been unablo to let the job of digging and completing the drain on north main street at the price named at the meeting of May 21st.

Moved and supported that the report of the committee be accepted and the committee discharged, carried.

Moved and supported that the street committee be authorized to fill up said ditch to the best advantage of the village, carried.

On motion the following resolution was adopted, resolved that the attorney be instructed to draft, for circulation, a petition to establish, open and construct a sufficient ditch to drain the marsh and road on the north side Thence south 22½ deg. east. . 17 58½ of the village across the lands of Jas. Thence north 34 deg. east. 31 Beasley and others.

Moved and supported that the president be authorized to confer Thence south 73 deg. east.... 8 89 with the property owners on north Thence south 751/2 deg. east. . 20 street east of new street and endevor toeffect asettlement with them satis-Thence north 32 deg. east... 24 01 Thence north 54 deg. east... 10 15 Thence north 83% deg. east... 17 78 factory to all parties concerned, car-

Moved and supported that the Thence south 88 deg. east.... 2 681. Thence south 75% deg. east... 3 28 matter of settling with Mr. Thatcher Thence north 621/2 deg. east. . 8 241/2 for the eight inch tile be refered to the street committee, carried,

Thence south 5934 deg. east. 4 ...
Thence south 8934 deg. east. 1 90
Thence north 6934 deg. east. 1 ...
Thence north 5534 deg. east. 4 61
Thence north 7734 deg. east. 95
Thence south 6234 deg. east. 1 ... Moved and supported that the Board adjourn, subject to call of President-carried.

GILBERT GAY,

Chelsea Market.

	~, 1001.
FLOUR, P cwt	\$2 75
WHEAT, White, # bu	1 10
Coun, # bu	20@ 25
Oars, 2 bu	40
Crown Com To to	
CLOVER SEED, P bu	4 00
TIMOTHY SEED, P bu	3 00
BEANS P bu	2 50
POTATOES, & but	20@ 30
APPLES, green, W	12@ 15
do dried, W lb	31/2
However 30 th	
Honey, & lb	18@ 20
Воттен, ₽ 16	12
Pourry-Chickens, & fb	10
LARD, P Ib	10
TALLOW, P. Ib	\ O5
Памя, Ж 16	10
Sang news 30 th	. 08
Shoulders, W lb	
Eggs, # doz	11
BEEF, live P cwt 3	000 3 50
SHEEP, live plewt	3 0000 5 00
Hogs, live, # cwt	
do dressed P cwt	5 0000 5 40
Hay toma 20 tom	000019 00
HAY, tame # ton	000015 00

DRAIN NOTICE.

BEARINGS OF THE COURSES.	OURSES. Jo		RINGS OF THE COURSES.		Clinks. Length of Links. Courses. No. of the Angles.		WITNESS TREES,
	Cls'ns.	Links.	No. of	No. of the Stakes	and the state of the said		
North 5914 deg. east Thence north 8714 deg. east	27	601/2	2	1 7	And the second of the second		
Thence south 58 deg. east Thence south 63% deg. east Thence south 81% deg. east Thence south 46 deg. east	25 3 20	60 36 06	3 4 5 6	8 18 14 17	Willow 6 inches in diameter beat south 11 deg. east 1 ch. 17 lks.		
Thence south 24½ deg. east Thence south 43 deg. east		30	8	19 20	Willow 12 in. in diameter bears 44% deg. west 2 chs. 49% lks. White oak 8 in. in diam. bears		
Thence south 714 deg. cast	7	21	9	21	86¼ deg. w. 1 ch. 73 lks. said sta 21 standing in the south line of t township of Unadilla and n. li of the township of Lyndon, bein 14 chs. 79 lks. e. of the n. ¼ post sec. 6, township of Lyndon, bein		
Thence south 53% deg. east Thence south 31% deg. east		17 17	10 11	22 23	town 1 s. of range 3 e. Mich. Black oak 12 in. in diam. bears 59% deg. west 1 ch 67 lks.		
Thence south 55% deg. east Thence south 34 deg. east Thence south 17 deg. west	5 9	 55	12 3 14	27 28 30	Black oak 10 in, in diam, bears 1 37% deg. west 1 ch 18 lks.		
Thence south 45% deg. east Thence south 83% deg. east	9	16 17	15 16	32 34 37	Black oak 6 in. in diam. bears 2214 deg. west 9914 lks. Hickory 7 in. in diam. bears s. 43		
Thence south 69% deg. east	10	79 14	17 18 19	39 40	deg. west 1 ch 10 lks. Black oak 5 in. in diam. bears s (ch 90½ lks.		
hence north 714 deg. east hence north 71 deg. east: hence north 8614 deg. east	13 7	47 66 52	20 2 22	42 45 47	Willow 8 in. in diam. bears s. deg. east 1 ch 69 lks.		
Thence north 13¾ deg. east Thence north 24 deg. west Thence north 6 deg. east Thence north 17¼ deg. west Thence north 13 deg. east	4 12 15	CS250240	28 24 25 26 27	48 49 52 55 56	Black oak 5 in. in diam. bears \$4½ deg. e. 3 chs 37 lks, stake being 9 chs 62 lks e. of sec. co secs. 32 and 33 Unadilla, and chs 50 lks w. of sec. cors. of secs.		
Chence north 16 deg. west	20 11		28	60	and 5 Lyndon, standing on t town line between aforesaid tow ships of Unadilla and Lyndon.		
hence north 13% deg. west hence north ¼ deg. west hence north 45 deg. east	6 6 5	75 45	30 31 32	63 64 65	Black oak 4 in, in diam, bears 84 deg. west 80 chs 8 lks.		
hence north 2514 deg. west hence north 1234 deg. cast hence north 4314 deg. cast	17 17 3 6	Market Street Control	33 84 35 36	69 73 74 76	Willow 4 in. in diam. bears n. 1 deg. e. 3 chs 35 lks.		
Thence north 89 deg. east Thence south 57¼ deg. east Thence south 82½ deg. east Thence north 48¼ deg. east	3 2	56 2 13 86	37 38 39	77 78 79	Poplar 20 in. in diam. bears n. deg. west 27 lks. White oak 4 in. in diameter bears of the control of the contr		
Thence south 721 deg. east Thence south 421 deg. east Thence south 1 deg. east	5	••	40 41 42	80 81 82	south 15 deg. east 11 lks. Willow 8 in. in diameter bears 178 deg. west 88 lks. Willow 4 in. in diameter bears		
Thence south 66% deg. east Thence south 81% deg. east Thence south 69 deg. east Thence south 79 deg. east	5 6	85 171/2 13 60	43 44 45 46	83 84 86 87	1414 deg. west 36 lks. 1 Black oak 8 in. in diameter bears 14 deg. west 44 lks.		
hence north 4014 deg. east hence north 1814 deg. east hence north 5834 deg. east	1 7 3	06	47 48 49	98 90 91	Slack oak 7 in. in diameter beat north 8716 deg. east 2 chs 51 lks. Yellow oak 5 in. in diameter, co		
'hence north 85% deg. cast 'hence north 70 deg. cast 'hence north 82% deg. cast	3	30 43	50 51 52	95 96 97	{ ner tree. } Sassafras 4 in. in diameter bears { 19½ deg. west 31 lks.		
Thence north 29% deg. east Thence north 60% deg. east Thence south 77% deg. east		45 64 15	53 54 55	98 99	Black oak 10 in. in diameter beat north 16½ deg. east 30 lks. White oak 9 in. in diameter beat		
Thence south 52½ deg. east Thence south 66½ deg. east Thence south 89¾ deg. east	4 35 13	17 94 10	56 57 58	102 109 112	(south 45½ deg. west 42 lks. § Black oak 12 in. in diameter bea		
'hence south 58% deg. east 'hence south 37 deg. east 'hence south 58 deg. east	1	11	59 60 61	119 121 122	south ¾ deg. west 1 ch 50 lks. Qr. post between secs. 34 and 3 t bears north 24¼ deg. west 83 lks White oak 12 in. in diameter bea		
Thence south 8114 deg. east Thence north 84 deg. east Thence south 7034 deg. east	2	83 52- 24	62 63 64	123 124 125	South 31% deg. east 721% lks. Black oak 12 in. in diameter beat north 321% deg. east 84 lks.		
hence south 77 1-10 deg east hence north 80¼ deg. east	1	491/2	65 66 67	128 133 184	Willow 7 in. in diameter bears 1 4 deg. east 1 ch 75 lks.		
Thence north 27¼ deg. east Thence north 60¾ deg. east Thence north 80½ deg. east Thence south 69¼ deg. east	30 13 4	40 40	68 69 70	140 143 144			
hence north 88% deg. east	29 12	98	71 72 73	146 152 155 157	of s. e 14 of n.e. 14 sec. 36, Unadill		
Thence south 53½ deg. east Thence south 24 deg. east Thence south 1½ deg. east Thence south 56½ deg. east	8		74 75 -76 77	157 160 162 164	§ Elm 7 in. in diameter bears sou (62½ deg. west 2 chs 47 lks.		
Thence south 46% deg. west Thence south 10 deg. west	8	58 54	78 79	166 170	Stake 170 on base line and 4 line east of s. w. cor. of e. ½ of s. e. of sec. 36, Unadilla.		
		5812			of sec. 36, Unadilla. Ash 8 in. in diameter bears n.		

81 175 82 176

83 177

194

Thence north 601/4 deg. east. . 2 08

Thence south 261-6 deg. east. 3 06

Thence south 38 deg. east...

Ash 8 in. in diameter bears n. 334 deg. east 2 chs 29 lks.

Cluster of 7 elms, 9 in. in diameter bears south 11½ deg. west 64 lks.
Town corner of townships of Unadilla and Putnam on the base line,
bears n. 4 deg. west 14 chs 5 lks.
Elm 20 in. in diameter bears south

19% deg. east 3 chs 94 lks.
Stake 188 being on base line 33 chs
29 lks east of town cors of Putnam
and Unadilla from which stake 188 an elm 8 in. in diameter bears n. 80% deg. west 2 chs 70 lks. White oak 9 in. in diameter bears north 3514 deg. east 29 lks. Willow 8 in. in diameter bears n 6214 deg. east 19 lks.

White ash 4 in. in diameter bears south 31½ deg. east 78 lks.
White oak 18 in. in diameter bears
north 46½ deg. west 65½ lks.
Yellow oak 6 in. in diameter bears south 1214 deg. west 61 lks.

standing on base line in channel of stream, from which stake 208 a dry 38 deg. east 1 ch 56 lks distant.

The line above described to be the center line of said open main ditch to be known and designated as "The joint ditch of the townships of Lyndon, Unadilla and Putnam," and said open main ditch from its commencement as above described to angle number twenty-two (22), stake number forty-seven (47), to be eleven (II) feet wide at the top, three (3) feet wide at the bottom, and to have an average depth of four (4) feet and said open main ditch from said angle twenty-two (23), stake number forty-seven (47), to a point in the center of said ditch seyen (7) chains southeasterly of angle number sixty-five (65), stake number one hundred and twenty-eight (128), to be fifteen (15) feet wide at the top, five (5) feet wide at the bottom, and to have an average depth of five (5) feet; and said open main ditch from the said point in the center of the said ditch seven (7) chains southeasterly of angle number sixty-five (63), stake number one hundred and twenty-eight (128), to angle number sixty-live (63), stake number one hundred and twenty-eight (128), to angle number seventy-two (72), stake one hundred fifty-two (152), to be eighteen (18) feet wide at the top, eight (8) feet wide at the bottom, and to have an average depth of five (5) feet, and said open main ditch from said angle number seventy-two (72), stake number one hundred and fifty-two (152), to the end thereof at stake number two hundred and eight (208), to be twenty-two (22) feet wide at the bottom and to be a very said at the lottom and the lottom are said at the lottom and the lottom and the lottom and the lottom and the lottom are said at the lottom are said at the lottom and the lottom are said at the wide at the top, twelve (12) feet wide at the bottom, and to have an average depth o

100 207

All of said open main ditch being in the township of Lyndon, Washtenaw county, and the townships of Unadilla and Putnam, Livingston county, Michigan, and said open main ditch being all connected together and forming part of one entire ditch, and stakes being placed along the entire length of said open main ditch as follows: Stakes at the commencement and end of said open main ditch and at the angels of the aforesaid main ditch, and also at every twenty (20) rods distance measured from

in the village of Unadilla, in the township of Unadilla, Livingston county, Mi in the village of Unadilla, in the township of Unadilla, Livingston county, Michigan, as the place for an examination upon the said application, and to hear all persons then and there asking to be heard in respect to the location and construction of said joint continuous open main ditch described in said application, and if necessary then and there to impanel and summons a Jury to decide as to the necessity of locating and constructing said ditch and taking the necessary land therefor and to determine the amount of damage sustained by any person or persons owning or interested in any of the lands through which said ditch is to pass.

Dated Unadilla, Mich., May 31st, A. D. 1881.

WILLIAM H. COLLINS.

WILLIAM H. COLLINS, Drain Commissioner of the Township of Lyndon, Washtenaw county, Mich. CHARLES N. BULLIS, Drain Commissioner of the Township of Unadilla, Livingston county, Mich. CHARLES BAILEY, JR., Drain Commissioner of the Township of Putnam, Livingston county, Mich.

up. After this came the hand-shaking and Meeting of the Pioneers. the good-byes given. All parted with the EDITOR HERAID:-As advertised, this hope of meeting again when the year rolls first day of June was the day upon which the Pioneer Society held its fourth quarterdeg. w. 1 ch. 73 lks. said stake ly meeting in our village, and although the clouds gave us the much-needed rain of the township of Lyndon, being until about 10 a.m., by reason of which 30th. The exercises were appointed for 4 the sec. 6, township of Lyndon, being meeting there was a very good attendance reached us. After a clight shower shout until about 10 a.m., by reason of which meeting, there was a very good attendance reached us. After a slight shower, about and everything was pleasant, as all their enough to lay the dust nicely, the procesgatherings are. As one by one came in sion was formed. Hon. Samuel G. Ives the familliar faces of the long ago rose viv- was Marshal of the day. The procession idly before us-it was the link connecting was headed by the Chelsea Cornet Band, the past with the present. Those who fol- followed by the escort; next came the sollowed the trail of the red man in their diers and sailors, then the President of the youth sit new, as the sear and yellow leaf day and speaker, chaplain and reader and of life comes on, and enjoy the fruits of then the President and Trustees of the viltheir labors; and as some incident of the lage of Chelsea; these were followed by the

long-past was related the eye would dilate German Workingmen's Association, and and brighten as of yore, and the scenes of by citizens in carriages. The procession Pioneer-life were lived over again. Presi- moved in this order to Oak Grove Cemedent Lay presided, and the order of exer- tery. The exercises in the cemetery were cises was in usual form. The record of opened with vocal music, after which praythose who have died since the last meeting er was offered by Rev. E. A. Gay. The es. 32 and 33 Unadilla, and 24 preceeding this were read, and a shade of band then gave a piece of music and the sadness crept over the brow of those pre- Roll of Honor was read by W. E. Depew. sent as the names fell upon the ear of the Hon. Charles Rynd, of Adrian, delivered a early settler who had been a sharer of their very able and eloquent address. After the social relations and labors of Pioneer days. | conclusion of these exercises a procession These biographical and obituary records was formed, headed by the band, composare being preserved, and in the decades to ed of little girls, who carried flowers and Villow 4 in. in diam, bears n. 13/2 come the historian can gather rich memen- placed them on the graves of the soldiers. oplar 20 in in diam, bears n. 80 ty replete with comforts, of religious and literary enjoyments. The dinner was ample, and as one remarked, Chelsea was where the people dispersed. noted for its hospitality and good repasts; we all greeted it with an amen. The afternoon was devoted to short speeches and a review of the published "History of Washtenaw County," and after hearing the pros and cons it was decided, by a large majority, that it was a success; that the his-

around once more. DECORATION DAY .- Decoration day was successfully celebrated at this place May

After the graves had been decorated the procession re-formed in the same order as at first and marched back to the village,

MISS NELLY M. WHEDON. -TEACHER OF-

Vocal and Instrumental Music. AT L. BABCOCK'S RESIDENCE.

On Wednesday's of each Week. Reference-New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. [v10 1-3m

erosene

Sug

sketches of some were faulty, yet taken as

a whole it was as perfect as could be gotten

tellow oak 5 in. in diameter, cor- tory was complete but the biographical

BOOTS

For the SUMMER WEAR.

Our stock of LADIES' fine stake 170 on base line and 4 links SHOES and SLIPPERS are coast of s. w. cor. of e. 1/2 of s. e. 1/4 plete, and Prices are Low. SHOES and SLIPPERS are com-

> Our Stock of GROCERIES are FRESH, and of the best quality.

Please give us a call on the East Side of Main street.

Thos. McKone.

Chelsea, Apr. 21, 1881. v=9-51

AT COST! AT COST!!

ON AND AFTER FEB. 7th, 1881,

BOOTS & SHOES GLOVES, MITTS & RUBBER

GOODS ARE

CLEARED OUT : !

we shall sell the same at COST, and many goods at MUCH LESS. We have as fine an

ASSORTMENT

as can be found, and

BOUGHT VERY LOW

which will give our patrons a double advantage. Come one and all, and avail yourselves of this desirable chance. Will take in exchange

Farrell & Boardman

Very respectfully,

NOTICE TO FARMERS!

BRAN and SHIPSTUFF, per ton \$14. DULINGS, At the PENINSULAR MILLS, Dexter, April 21, 1881.

JAMES LUCAS.

Stand From Under

ANOTHER GREAT

25 per cent. Discount Sale!

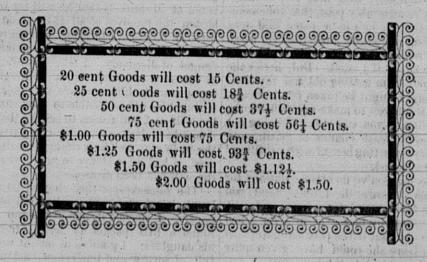
ONE QUARTER OFF.

COMMENCING MONDAY MORNING, MAY 16th,

PLAIN & FANCY

DRESS GOODS

At 25 per cent. Discount From Marked Prices.



\$15,000 WORTH!

DESIRABLE STYLES OF DRESS GOODS, At One Quarter Off.

This sale will be well worth attending. You can make more money during this sale than in any other

SALE WILL Continue Through the week Only.

Do Not Forget This.

Jackson, Mich.

Ti

AND CH Interes Foreig

Michi liable Perso ing 1) sible

Insur GEO.

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Hartfor Underw America

at at REPA this bra guarant tablishr

on han Flour, I Work a notice a tion gu

TO

Time of Closing the Mail, Western....7:15 A.M., 11:15 A.M., 9:00 P.M. Eastern....9:50 A.M., 4:15 P.M., 9:00 P.M.

GEO. J. CROWELL, Postmaster. The Chelsea Herald,

Thursday Morning, by A. Allison, Chelsea, Mich.

IS PUBLISHED

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OLIVE LODGE, NO. 156, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular communication on Tuesday Evenings, on or preceding each ull moon.
Theo. E Wood, Sec'y. 1. O. O. F .- THE REGULAR

weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, L. O. O. F., will take place every Wednesday evening at 6½ o'clock, at their Lodge room, Middle st., East. G. E. WRIGHT, Sec'y.

WASHTENAW ENCAMPMENT, No. 17, I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings first and third Wednesday of each month.

J. A. PALMER, Scribe.

M. SPEER,

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other

Only,

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DENTIST.

(Formerly with D. C. Hawxhurst, M. D.; D. D. S., of Battle Creek.) Nitrous oxid gas for the painless extrac ROOMS OVER HOLME'S DRY GOODS STORE CHELSEA, MICH.

R. Kempf & Brother, BANKERS. AND PRODUCE DEALERS, CHELSEA, - - MICH.

Interest Paid on Special Deposits.

Foreign Passage Tickets, to and and are selling them at prices lower than ner. A Mr. Wood was also injured but to from the Old Country, Sold. Drafts Sold on all the Principal Towns of Europe.

The Laws of the State of Michigan hold Private Bankers liable to the full extent of their Personal Estate, thereby secur- Monday and gave us a few showers of rain ing Depositors against any pos- up to Wednesday noon. It will do the sible contingency.

Monies Loaned on First-Class Security, at Reasonable Rates. Insurance on Farm and City lively and is running day and night. Property Effected.

Chelsea, March 25, 1880. v9-28-1y

GEO. E. WRIGHT, D. D. S.,

DENTIST,

OFFICE OVER THE CHELSEA BANK, CHELSEA, MICH.

INSURANCE COMPANIES REPRESENTED BY WM. E. DEPEW.

Assets. American, Philadelphia, Etna, of Hactiord, OFFICE: Over Kempt's Bank, Middle street, west, Chelsen, Mich It is cheaper to insure in these stalwarts, than in one horse companies.

M. W. BUSH,

DENTIST, OFFICE OVER W. R. REED & CO'S STORE



D PRATT Watchmaker & Neweler

REPAIRING .- Special attention given t this branch of the business; and satisfaction guaranteed, at the "Bee Hive" Jewelry Es-tablishment, South Main st., Chelsea: 47

Chelsea Flour Mill.

E. SPARKS, Proprietor of Chelse on hand A No. 1 Wheat Flour, Graham Flour, Buckwheat Flour, &c., &c. Custom Work a Specialty. Farmers, please take notice and bring in your grists. Satisfaction guaranteed

TONSORIAL EMPORIUM.

on hand sharp razors, nice clean towels & everything first class to suit their customers. They are up to the times, and can give you an easy shave and fashionable hair cut. A share of the public patronage is solicited. Shop under Reed & Co's Drug Store. Mais street east Cheisea, Mich.

control of the same that the same to

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CONGERGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Thos. Holmes, D. D., Pastor. Services at 101/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M. M. E. CHURCH.

Mr. R. Kempf, of this village, has bought

school facilities. He will attend to business as usual in Chelsea, and go to his new

Mr. W. Cary Hill (formerly principal of

our Union School) arrived in this village

last Friday from Colorado. He had been sick for some time, on the following morning he expired. Mr. Hill was a brother-in-

law to Mr. Geo. P. Glazier and highly re-

spected by all who knew him. His re-

mains were interred in Oak Grove cemetery

last Sunday. The funeral was largely at-

Foster, Denman & Co., are doing a driving business in Tubular wells. They have

been to work at Ann Arbor for the past

weeks stocking that town with tubular

wells. They use a two inch galvanized

pipe. Those who wish to have a good

well on their grounds cannot do better but

Hear what the press of St. Louis, Mich.

Monday and Tuesday evenings at the opera

house, and had frequent applause from the

audience, in appreciation of her fine musi-

cal ability. Miss Tuttle will make St.

Louis her home for the present, and those

Rev. Hudson left last Monday night for

the northern part of the state, Petoskey

and Mackinaw for a few days rest. The

Quite a serious accident occurred on Sat-

urday last at the farm of Thos. Jewett, in

the south-east part of this township. Mr.

Jewett was having the framework of his

new barn raised and during the process by

some mishap a bent slipped and in its fall

ing on in Chelsea at the present time in the

way of new sidewalks, repairing old ones,

new fences, and a host of other improve-

ments. We note two, that of Dr. Ultes,

who has graded all his lot down, which

makes it have the appearance of a beauti-

ful lawn. It shows the good taste of the

Doctor, for which he deserves credit. The

otaer is H. S. Holmes, our dry goods mer-

A young gent and lady of this place have

been keeping company for some time and

it came into their minds that they wanted

here with friends who strongly opposed

true, for by the young lady secreting wear-

abled, on Friday morning last, with the aid

of a horse and buggy to elude the watch-

ful friends and the last seen of them was

driving north at a furious rate with their

words of "Rip Van Winkle" we will say

Very often a young man imagines himself to be a perfect brick, when

Somebody Said

necssiating us to purchase constantly, en abling us to keep fresh goods the year

Our firm is noted for low prices. The merchants of the state as the consumers of

low nothing to be misrepresented no mat-

ter how little its value may be, we would

much rather keep our goods on our shelves

than sell them to any one who would not

be satisfied-Our aim-"A customer once

Our prices are marked on every article in

Plain Figures from which there will be no

Credit is not given under any form

Goods purchased of us must be paid for

Will it not pay you to come and see us

173 MAIN STREET WEST,

JACKSON MICH.

when you come to Jackson to buy Dry

is a customer for all time."

With Cash on the Spot.

Goods? Most assuridly it will.

last you a life time.

home once a week.

Rev. J./L. Hudson, Pastor. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after morning services. BAPTIST CHURCH. -

Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at 101/2
A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting
Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer
meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
Sunday School at 12 M. CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. Father Dunig. Services every Sunday, at 8 and 101/4 A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M. LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every alternate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M.

OUR TELEPHONE.

Please observe additional local on second

Elder Gay held service at Saline on Sat- call on the above firm, they work cheap

Rev. D. R. Shier and wife spent Sunday

\$42,25 was raised Monday last by sub-

scription to defray Decoration exercises. D. R. Shier addressed the Reform Club meeting at the Baptist church last Sunday

Sunday at Grass Lake. Must be some at- well to take lessons of this accomplished traction there.

The place to get your lemonade cool in the shade is at Reeds & Co's. drug store. Don't you forget it.

Castors, cake-baskets, Roger Brothers prise last sabbath. After he had preached knives, forks and spoons, cheaper than Mr. Geo. Davis arose and asked the privithe chespest, at Wood Bros.

The annual children's day will be celebrated at the Methodist church the second sabbath in June-June 12th. Methodist style he passed his hat and so a Burnet Stienbach christened his new barn nice little sum of money was presented to

last Friday evening with a dance. The the pastor who for once knew not what to boys report a good time and a good at- say

Dr. F. S. Schloetzer, one of the best veterianary surgeons in the state, contemplates to locate in Chelsea in a few

Wood Bros., have put in an immense struck a german by the name of Matt. stock of clocks, bought at a bankrupt sale Janson cutting his head in a fearful manever heard of before.

of Chelsea carried off the bannar at the district lodges of Wayne and Washtanaw Co's. at Ypsilanti last Wednesday. A change of weather took place last

farms, gardens etc., a heap of good. Mr. Jas. Lucas, proprietor of the Penins dar Flouring Mill at Dexter, paid us a

visit last Thursday. He says business is

ing officer of Indipendent Order of Good Templars will address the people of Chel-"In the spring a livelier iris comes upon the burnished dove; In the spring a young man's fancy lightly sea next Sunday eve. Everybody turn out

There will be no preaching at the Methodist church next Sunday on account of the absence of the pastor. The sabbath school and Sunday evening class meeting will be held as usual.

Occasionally a wedding takes place in this vicinity and the parties thereto even fail to let us know the names of the unfortunate victims, therefore we cannot make heroes and "heroesses" of them by em-7,078,224 blazoinng their names in gilt in the columns of this first-class local paper. Report to us with money or cake and your names shall be published and placed under the corner-stone of the next public eyes on a "bee line" for a minister. In the builning erected, and you wil be immortalized. Your lives will be a failure if you "Here's to you and your families, and may don't, and you will go down to the grave you live long and prosper."

The Expense of a Trip

To Jackson is but very little-The savng to you in the prices of Dry Goods will repay you well, both for railroad fare and ime spent. Aside from the pecuniary adrantage it will do you good to come here as there are many things of interest in this city that you would be glad to see.

If you wish to buy any Dry Goods, and can't come here, we will cheerfully send you samples of any goods,-that can be sampled-Describe closley the kind of goods, color and price you wish to pay. Our price is the same to all.

TUOMEY BROS. DRY GOODS HOUSE, 173 MAIN STREET WEST, JACKSON MICH.

Does Your Husband Approve of Your

Paying \$1,50 for Bed spreads that you can buy of us for \$1,15?

Paying \$1,50 for Napkins that you can buy of us for \$1,10?

Paying 25c. for Towels that you can buy deviation to any one.

Paying \$1,00 for a white shirt for him when you can buy a much better one of us for 75c. Paying 25c for white piqua's which we

Paying from 11/2 to 3c more for every yard of cotton cloth you buy than we sell the same quality for?

Does he think that is economy?

! WARIETY! a fine residence in Ann Arbor. When finished it will cost \$6,000. He intends to move his family about the first of August. Mr. K. has no intention of going into business there. The purpose he has in pur-chasing is for the benefit of his family for

IS THE SPICE OF LIFE; WHICH MEANS, THAT THE

WOODBROTHERS

IS NECESSARY TO THE HAPPINESS OF ALL.

and will drive you a good well that will Look at the Advantage we offer. says of one of Chelsea's fair daughters: " Miss Belle Tuttle received special notice

Bert Congdon and Levi Palmer spent desiring a first-class music teacher, will do IN OUR STOCK MAY BE FOUND ALL KINDS OF Seasonable Dry Goods,

> people of Sylvan gave him a happy sur-GROCERIES BOOTS & SHOES GLASS WARE, CROCKERY HATS, CAPS, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, lege of making a few remarks, and then said: It is evident that Bro. Hudson needs WALL & WINDOW PAPER, PROVISIONS, &c., a rest and I for one have two dollars to assist in paying his expenses. Then in true

> > And last, though by no means least, we have the Largest and Best Selected Stock of

CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND PLATED WARE, Ever shown in this city.

Any one wishing to purchase a Clock, can save 25 per cent, by buying what extent we were unable to hear. Dr. of us. If you want a watch, we will save you 10 to 20 per cent. Palmer was called and we understand the If you want Jewelry, we will save you 25 to 50 per cent. All the Best Makes of Clocks on hand. Waltham, Elgin and Springfield movements in There is considerable improvement go-

GOLD AND SILVER CASES,

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

chant, who has added quite an addition to Chas. P. Russell, of Detroit, the presid- his residence, and has made a wonderful RODGER BROS., Triple-plated Goods and Simpimprovement toward comfort and beauty. son, Hall, Miller & Co's Quadruple Plated-ware always in stock.

BELOW WE GIVE A FEW OF OUR PRICES AS FOLLOWS:

to be married. The young lady was living Black Cashmere, all wool, 85 cents-usual price \$1,00. the match, but in case the old saying that Black Cashmeres, 75 cents-usual price 90 cents. "love laughs at bolts and bars" proved Prints, 5 to 8 cents. ing apparel at the neighbors they were en-

Cheviot Shiritings, 10 to 121 cents. Beautiful Table Linen, very wide 45 cents.

Splendid Quilts, \$1.00 to \$1.50

Corset Jeans, 10 cents,

Bleached and Brown Sheetings, at lowest prices, Towels, Crash, Hosiery and Gloves at reduced prices.

Special attention is called to our 50 cent Corset-would be cheap at 75 he really isn't more than half-baked.

(If that party were still alive he would be very old.) There is Nothing New Under Best Water-white Kerosene, Oil 13 cents. the Sun-But there are lots of things that Beautiful Loose Muscatel Raisins, 12 1 cents. All styles and sizes of common lamp chimneys, 5 cents, or 6 for 25 cents come under the roof our stores, Every Day, that are Bran Span New, New Shapes, Matches, 300 in a box for 5 cents. New Colors and New Figures. A steady Five bars of Anti-Washboard soap for 25 cents. stream of customers use up our goods, German I X L Soap, 15 cents a bar. And other groeries in proportion.

dry goods know this to be a fact. We al- Remember our goods are all marked in plain figures and no devitime to drive us down. We are at the bottom, always.

> A good fine or coarse boot, \$2.50.
>
> We show a large line of Men's and Boy's shoes.
>
> A large line of Lady's and Misses shoes, and in fact, a good assortment of everything in that line.

Yours Respectfully,

WOOD BRO'S.

THE BOTTOM

Has FALLEN Out

OF THE

DRESS GOODS MARKET,

THAT'S THE REASON

We are selling a Beautiful, All-Wool Double Width Cashmere for 50c. We have them in all the favorite Spring Colors.

ONLY

Buying on a broken market would enable us to sell handsome Lace Bunting, in colors and blacks, at 124c per yard.

Demoralized market the only thing that helps us to buy a good All-Wool, Black Bunting to sell at 20c per yard.

WONT IT PAY YOU

To think of BLACK SILKS at 25c per yard less than the closest price any one else will sell them for? Every piece of our silks this season we get directly from the importers. They are the VERY BEST MAKES. WE KNOW they are cheap.

SOME PARTIES

Who have looked a good deal and are well posted, have sent A GOOD MANY MILES for our \$1.50 Black Silk during the last week.

WE HAVE

EXTRA GOOD bargains in Brocade Silks, Colored Trimming, Silks & Satins, Fringes, Buttons and all other Trimmings.

DID YOU EVER

Hear of Such a 46 inch Black Cashmere as we are selling for \$1.00 per yard. It is doing our customers good.

ation. You don't have to spend Elegant Furniture CRETONES and Fringes to Match.

We are selling Table Linens and Towels CHEAP. PERHAPS WE DONT KNOW.

Jackson, Mich.

MICHIGAN.

Annie McKenzie was drowned from a small boat at the mouth of Black river, near Port Huron. The accident was caused by several ladies trying to change seats.

Isaac Harrison, shot and severely injured mma Hill, Tuesday night, on the street. The oman's reputation is bad and Harrison's orse. The latter was drunk. Both are

A fire at North Muskegon destroyed Torrent & Arms' store and goods, two meat markets, three dwellings with furniture and household

goods, aggregating a loss of over \$17,000.

Prof. Moses Coit Tyler will resign the chair of English literature in the Michigan university, to accept the chair of history in Cornell university, the change to take place at the close of the present college year.

Farmers are complaining of drought. In the southern part of the state there has been no rain to speak of for four weeks or more, Forty of the members of the Loomis Battery ned in the late re-union at Coldwater.

The House of Representatives has passed the Capital Punishment bill. The Hessian fly has appeared in the wheat leids of Livingston County.

Wedding in high life at Kalamazoo—Latham Hall to Miss Fanny Abbott. The planing mill of Moses Howe at Wes

Bay City burned, involving a loss of \$1,000. The state fish commissioners are prospecting for another site for a hatchery in the western part of the state.

Under a grant of land made by the present legislature for that purpose about 20,000 acres of swamp lands in the north part of Jackson county are to be drained.

The following topics will occupy the attention of the state horticultural meeting at Benton Harbor, June 7, 8 and 9: Highway treeplanting; adaptability of varieties of Michigan Iruits to the Chicago markets; lessons for the horticulturist from the winter of 1880-1; grapegrowing and wine-making; our steps to ward the ornamentation of school-grounds; fruit packages and legislation concerning them; pleasures and profits of amateur strawberry culture; what noints do we need to gain in the pleasures and profits of amateur strawberry culture; what points do we need to gain in the improvement of small fruits? New facts and new laws concerning the yellows; of the newer strawberries, which are deserving our attention? How shall trees injured by the severity of winter be reinvigorated? Will any indorsed ment of new varieties make it safe to plant them extensively in localities where they have not been tried? Economical pruning and training of grapes; arbor day and its promises; vegetables as a part of home economy.

The unfavorable outlook is daily growing worse in the southern part of the state. The oppressive heat will cause the hay crop to be a failure. Wheat is heading out, with the stalks only four to eight inches high; which, with the damaged winter, indicates a small crop.

A large building at Marshal, formerly used

Wait and Williams of Toledo will do the plumbing and steam heating work at the Adrian state reform school for girls, for \$13,-097, theirs being the lowest bid. The people of Ludington, in an election

Saturday, voted down the proposition to issue The cotton mill at Jonesville is now making

ore cloth than ever before. At the county grange, which convened at Adrian recently, it was decided that the pa-trons should mass their wool crop for the cur-

rentyear and forward the same to an eastern

cultural society, state grange and state horti-cultural society will meet at the state agricultural college on Thursday, June 2, to look ever the institution and exchange views on various

Thomas Whittle and Peter Hans of Fenton, were convicted in the circuit court at Flint for selling liquor to persons in the habit of

THE LEGISLATURE May 24—Beth houses adjourned to meet at 2 p. m., ta-day, but neither house had a quorum

until evening. The senate did no business at Its short evening session. The house passed senate bills 138, to require justices of the peace to make reports to prosecuting attorneys in criminal proceedings; 189, relative to the crier of the supreme court; 96, relative to circuit court commissioners; 48, relative to the pay-ment of interest on the educational lunds; 71, relative to the care of insane soldiers and ma rines; also the following house bills; 414, relative to indigent scholars in the school for the blind; 371, relative to boards of health in town-304, relative to appeals, from the decisions of judges of probate. The house bill 413, relative o marking fruit packages, was defeated.

May 24—The senate passed House 317 amending charter of the village of St. Johns.

House 354, prohibiting ratiroad companies from carrying inflammable oils or fluids on

passenger trains.

Senate 528, relative to letting contracts by State officers, boards of control, etc.

House 409, amending the charter of the City of Ishpeming.

House 395, relative to the organization and

management of the asylums for the insane. House 403, amending law providing for the publication of the laws and documents of the House 241, repealing obsolete highway

laws, House 386, appropriating swamp lands for the removal of a jam or raft of flood wood from the Shiawassee River in Saginaw coun-

committee clerks to assist the engrossing and enrolling clerk in the enrollment of bills was

douse 208, for the sale of a portion of the troit and Saline Plank Road in the City of use 373, repealing the Detroit Park act of

House 411, reorganizing the thirteenth, nine-teenth and twenty-first and creating the twen-ty-eight Judical Circuit.

Senate 69, relative to the State Library. Senate 208, for the construction of a drain in

Porter Township.

The resolution for adjournment was amended so as to make the date for closing business, June 8, and of final adjournment Saturday,

May 25.—The senate passed H. J. R. 19, for the relief of Alfred J. West.
H. 218, detaching Kochville from Saginaw county and attaching the same to Bay county.
H. 376, amending sec. 3 of the consolidated game laws, sec. 2095 C. L.
S. 226, amending laws relative to proceed the consolidated and agreement of the consolidated sec.

game laws, sec. 2095 C. L.

S. 226, amending laws relative to proceedings against debtors by attachment.
S. J. R. 21, for an amendment to the constitution relative to the salaries of judges of the supreme court, lost, reconsidered and tabled.
S. 230, amending laws regarding salaries of state officers.

H. 372, to compel steam vessels to provide re screens for smoke stacks.

The house passed senate 120, amendi

nation of the military forces of the state.

House 170, relative to the recorder's court of c.ty of Detroit.

House 420, amending set of the state. House 420, amending act of 1875, relative government and discipline of the a House 378, amending section 7563 of cled laws, relative to burglary.

House 128, to revise and consolidate the laws slattue to street and train railroad companies. House 399, in relation to the fees and composition of county clerks.

House 81, making an appropriation for exerciments in ensilage at the agricultural col-

ing compensation and du in the county of Wayne. May 26—The senate relief of indigent scholars attending gan school for the blind; authorizin igan school for the blind; authorizing Detroit to purchase or condemn certain portions of Detroit and Saline plank road; repealing an act supplementary to the charter of the city of Detroit, relating to a public park or other public grounds for the use of said city.

In the house, the following passed on third reading: authorizing suits to be brought against insurance companies in circuit courts; making an appropriation for the state board of health to buy instruments and distribute them to correspondents in the various town.

them to correspondents in the various town-ships of the state; amending the act of 1877 relative to partnership associations; extending the time of completion of the Marquette, Houghton and Outonagon railroad.

May 27.—The senate passed house S71, relative to boards of health and health officers in townships and adjourned to Monday evening. The house concurred in senate concurrent esolution in regard to pay of keeper of stationary room; also senate amendments to house bill 414, to provide relief for indigent scholars in the Michigan school for the blind; also sen-ate amendments to house bill 269, relative to offenses against property; for increase of speci-ial compilation comm the to five members. Adjourned to Monday, at 8:30 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A new religious sect, distinguished by their belief in modern miracles, pouring on etc., has sprung up in Seaforth, Ont.

An investigation ordered by Secretary Windom brings to light facts bearing heavily against O. L. Pitney, custodian of the treasury partment. It appears that Pitney has been paying exhorbitant prices for supplies, and that the difference between the market prices and prices paid has been made up to Pitney in goods for his own use. Pitney has built and furnished a house from the discounts and malast year.

Senator Conkling will be a candidate for reection, and has so advised his friends. A fire at Cleveland, Monday evening, destroyed property among the manufacturing establishments on "the plats," to the amount of \$41,000.

S. C. had an affray in which Joab Alexander after shooting at the officers was himself shot, perhaps fatally, and an eighty-six gallon still and about 1.700 gailons of mach and neer were

A statement is published by the postoffice department based upon actual count. It shows that the total number of pieces, of all classes, mailed during the year was 2,720,234,252. The whole number of letters mailed was 1,053,232,875, an average of twenty-one for each man, woman and child in the United States; 825,556,440 postal cards, 812,032,000 newspapers 40.148,792 magazines and other periodicals and 21,515,832 packages of merchandise passed through the mails during the year.

Some fiend threw red peper into the eyes of Mrs. Frank Mordaunt of Now York, causing

panies of soldiers, for Fort Yates. This is in accordance with a plan adopted by the war department for the removal of the Indians to Standing Rock. They are said to be contented and cheerful, and go willingly.

The Jeannette was sent under government auspices to the Iceland sea, and now the U. S steamship Alliance is to go in search of the Jeannette. Probably next summer another the Alliance.

Hoyt's shoe factory, loss \$85,000; several hundred workmen thrown out of employment.— At Kenton, O., depot, two churches, hotel, stores and houses; loss \$46,000.—At Juda, Wisconsin, Friday evening, depot and Chaderick's ware-house; loss \$14,000.—In Chicago, furniture house; loss \$14,000.—In Chicago, furniture manufactory of E. J. Cufley; loss \$32,000.—At tricating themselves some helpless child or St. Louis, Saturday night the Cellier white lead oil companies; loss yers heavy oil companies; loss very heavy.

Tammany declares against any alliance by the Democrats in the New York legislature with either the Conkling or the anti-Conkling Republicans.

Fruit prospects in Indiana and Kentucky are eported as encouraging. General Stephen A. Huribut has accepted

the mission to Peru, and will sail from New York on the 30th of June. The granite monument to the late Senator

Zacariah Chandler has just been completed at the Maine quarries, and is nearly 40 feet in height and weighs upward of 30 tons. The exports over imports for the tweive months ended April 30, 1881, is \$259,013 961. For the tweive months ended April 30, 1880, it

The census bureau states that the net debt of 309 cities and towns in the United States having more than 7,500 population is over \$570,-

John Carmichael, of London County, Va. was arrested for sending a postal card, several weeks ago, to Senator Vance, on which was tten: "Please send me your speech ou that dog Mahone," and was brought before United States Commissioner Fowler. After examination, he was held for the action of the grand jury for violation of the statutes which ohibit the sending of scurrilous matter through the mails

R. C. Drum, Adjutant General at Washington, D. C., appeals to all who have in their possession books on records pertaining to any corps, division, regiment or company of the late volunteer forces to forward the same to h in, that they may be used in verifying claims or pensions No expense, other than postage or proper express charges (when packages exceed four pounds, the limit for mail parcels) can be paid by the government.

Canada has no law for steamboat inspection and the steamer Wabuno and other Canadian steamboat horrors of last season, and the Victoria now, are no doubt directly due to that

FOREIGN.

Brennan, secretary of the Irish land league was arrested Monday under the provisions of the coercion act, and conveyed to prison at Naas county, Kildare. The warrant for his ar-rest charges him with inciting to acts of vio-

Riots against the Jews are still reported from

Many rich Jews in Moscow have received hreatening letters, and have abandoned their country villas which were hired for the summer. The number of arrests in the Kieff district to attack on Lews since the 15th just in

The noted brigand Nico has captured a rich and owner at Vadina, in Roumella, and demands $\pm 6,000$ for his ransom.

The Turkish budget show a deficit of £4,000 caused by warlike preparations. The French commissioners to the monetary convention are preparing a coin composed of gold and silver, value five francs, which they will offer as international coin.

DETROIT MARK	ETS.
State brands 5 0	0 0 5 25
Minnesota patents., 7 2	U 4 4 25 15 6 8 U0
Low grades 3 9 Rye 6 0	0 @ 8 75
WHEAT-No. 1 white \$1 0	89660 1 0714
Seller April 1 0 Feller May 1 0	7 @ 1 0712
No. 2 white 1 0	7%@ 1 07%
No. 2 red 11	036

1 10@1 94.

John - 47per bu.

Jans - 38@400 per bu.

kra - 65@75c per bu.

Japple - 1 '0er2' 00per bbl.

Japple - 1 'cta.

Jay - Choice, \$18@20. 18@20c per lb. —Comb 14@16 cts a lb. OHERSE—14c per lb.

DRIED APPLIS—4c per lb

MAPLE SUGAE—10@11c.

POTATORS—Early Rese 65c per bu.; Pese
70 per bu

11% 11%; ham 1,10% 10 Kershonners, 7.

7 0-0 extra mess beef,
811 00, 11 50 per bbl, dried nec 18cts. Salt-21 05@1 12 per bb! \$2 6 @2 79 SWEET POTATOES \$3 75 per bout l'allow-5%c per ib. Wood-\$8 00@5 00 per cord

DETROIT STOCK MARKETS At King's yard on Monday morning there was a far supply of cattle and a good demand for stock. The market was firm and sales quiet at established terms.

CATTLE—Butchering, \$4.50 @ \$5.15; stockers, \$3.60@ 25.00; oxen, \$4.50; steers, \$4.50

SHEEP-Good \$5 50@ \$5.75. ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET. London, May 16.—The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the British grain trade the past week, says: Seasonable rains, higher temperature and absence of light frosts, have benefited vegetation, but copious rainfall is still needed. Without it the outlook is uncertain and unfavorable. English grain crops do not stand well for harvest. Trade continues very quiet. The week's supply was very moderate and more than half American. Floating bulk continues large and incl des 1,250,000 quarters of American and 296,000 quarters from various other countries. For barley there was a nominal trade at unchanged rates. The same report is applicable to foreign stock. Oats were in fair demand and light samples were cheaper. For the foreign product the tendency was downward, except for heaviest.

Sales of English wheat during the week were 28,402 ors at 44s 2d per or against 26,677 ors at vorable. English grain crops do not stand

THE LONDON DISASTEE .

The steamer Victoria with over 600 excurine steamer victoria with over 600 excursionists on board was returning to London, Ont., Tuesday evening, it being the anniversary of the Queen's birthday, and when one mile from the city "collapsed like an egg-shell," and became a total wreck to a level with the water's edge. All the passengers were instantly plunged into the tream more than half of them being underreath the debris. About one hundred and fifty corpses have been secured, and dred and fifty corpses have been secured, and it is supposed that 25 or 30 more are yet in the wreck. The over-crowded condition of the boat, which was a light river craft, is supposed to have been the cause of the disaster.

The accident to the steamboat Victoria, on the Thames, near London, Ont., is worse than was first reported. The vessel was nothing but a skeleton. Her full capacity, was from 300 to 400 persons, but as near as can be ascertained about 600 were crowded upon her decks. As soon as the start was made for London the crowd became a surges from one side of the crowd began to surge from one side of the boat to the other, and with each change the who remained on the lower deck. The pas-sengers had been warned by a cracking sound, end made a rush for one side, and as the upper deck fell all were percipitated into the water. Those who were on the hurricane deck were those on the lower deck went into the water underneath the shattered timbers. The whole pen can do justice to the scene that followed. Stalwart men, courageous women, and helpmaimed by the shattered timbers. Escape for all was impossible and the scramble for life is described as one of the most heartrending scenes imaginable. Many who were able to swim found themselves fast among the timall went to the bottom together.

Capt. Rankin of the collapsed steamer Victoria, makes the following statement: Left Springbank at 5:20, and the accident occurred at 6:10. I noticed no symptoms of danger until near the place where the accident occurred.

After leaving the waterworks the people were all sitting quietly in the boat. At Springbank, however, I told the people who were crowding on board that some of them must get off, or I would not leave the dock. Fifteen or twenty got off, and I did not feel so anxious, Sho was quite crowded, no doubt, but there was quite a bit of room unoccupied on the lower deck. There were not over 400 on board, and I would make oath to it. On coming around the bend at the cemetery the passengers rushed over on one side to see the steamer Princess at that point, and did not right herself until we reached Elliott's Creek, when she straight-ened up. Just as we reached the point of the until one deck was two inches under water on one side, and about two feet out of water on the other. I sent word by a boy to the engineer to know if there was any danger. He sent word back that there was great danger unless we got her straightened up. We were then in sight of Cove bridge. The passengers were not the least bit excited. Young Parish came to me and said they could not get the boat straightened. The passengers would not move from their places to the other side of the boat. The deck hand told me the same thing. He had been there in the space caused by the rounding of the deck, holding his daughter up. I got them out. By the time we could swing the deck around, those in the water had disappeared. I jumped ashore and sent word to the city. Those who were saved made stremuous exertions to get others out. If anyone is to blame it is me, but I don't think I am. I was in charge of the boat, and if the people had obeyed me there would have been no accident. When I found there was danger I prayed to God to keep her afloat until I could run her on the sand har. Three minutes more

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. number of citizens sought enjoyment in various excursions, leading from the city to adjoining towns, and among other chief of the city to adjoining towns, and among other chief of the city to adjoining towns, and among other chief of the city to adjoining towns, and among other chief of the city to adjoining towns, and among other chief of the city to adjoining towns, and among other chief of the city to adjoining towns, and among other chief of the city to adjoining the city to adjoining towns, and among other chief of the city to adjoining the cit the crowd would happen to surge to particular side. On the return, when than half way home, a slight commo

beings came down on those who were belor crushing them on deck and rendering esca out of the question. It is impossible to d scribe the seene that followed. The boat co tinued to settle on its side deeper into it water, taking with it many of the passenger who were stunned by the fall of the upp deck and were unable to help themselve Scores sank into the water without an effor while many others who were precipitated in Scores sank into the water without an effo. while many others who were precipitated in the river unhurt rent the air with their va

appeals.

The Princess Louise came alongside in a few minutes, and in a short time both her decks and every available inch of space was taken up with dead bodies. Tears came into the eves of many a man of iron nervee as he gazed upon the curlyhaired boys and fairhaired girls as they emerged from the river clad in their holiday attire, and were carried aboard the Princess Louise. Many of the bodies were terribly bruised and mangled from the crush of timber which came down from the upper deck, and in many cases the features bore evidence of the desperate struggle which must have taken place.

SLAUGHTERRED INNOCENTS.

SLAUGHTERED INNOCENTS.

Children were interspersed everywhere-ranging in their ages from innocent babyhood to boys and girls of 15 and 16. Beside one the paddle-boxes lay a little girl, with her hat fastened jauntily over her golden hair, and her clothing but little disturbed skirce she had left the picnic grounds. Near the wheel-house lay a well-formed young lady,dressed in picnic costume, who had boen examined by hundreds, without fluding any who cauld identify her. Directly opposite lay the body of Miss May Craddock, daughter of the arckitect, which was being watched by her lover. Along the side nearest the shore were arranged the bodies of eight, who had passed the middle age of life; and in striking contrast lay feet to feet as many wno had not passed the middle age of life; and in striking contrast lay feet to feet as many wno had not passed the middle age of life; and in striking contrast lay feet to feet as many wno had not passed the middle age of life; and in striking contrast lay feet to feet as many wno had not passed the middle age of life; and in striking contrast lay feet to feet as many wno had not passed the middle age of life; and in striking contrast lay feet to feet as many wno had not passed the middle age of life; and in striking contrast lay feet to feet as many wno had not passed the middle age of life; and in striking contrast lay feet to feet as many wno had not passed the middle age of life; and in striking contrast lay feet to feet as many wno had not passed the middle age of life; and in striking contrast lay feet to feet as many wno had not passed the middle age of life; and in striking contrast lay feet to feet as many wno had not passed the middle age of life; and in striking contrast lay feet to feet as many wno had not passed the middle age of life; and in striking contrast lay feet to feet as many wno had not passed the middle age of life; and in striking contrast lay feet to feet as many wno had not passed the middle age of life; and in striking contrast lay feet to feet as m above above water.

The inquest began Saturday, but was ad-ourned till Wednesday. The evidence taken reflects in a damaging manner upon the management of the steamer.

A Russian Legend.

A very interesting work by M. throwers had to look to for directions on Keechlin-Schwartz, entitled "Un Tour- the place of action. I made signs with iste an Caucase" - "A Tourist in the my handkerchief and they moved and Caucasus"—has just been published. acted according to our agreement I In addition to a great number of typic- had no bomb myself for we had not al and interesting facts, the author enough for all of us. I stood on the gives many curious legends. Here is other side of the Catharine canal and

In a certain little town in Russia This is all I want to say about the there lived two neighbors who were practical part which I took in the revo-In a certain little town in Russia great friends; one had a daughter, the intionary movement.

"My darling the good God locks up we could not help adopting the terrorthe same time as she.

him away on His shoulder, he whisper- in short he had no part whatever in the kitchen-maid was not at all particed innocently: 'Dear God, the soul of the event of March 13. the little girl and I were good friends you are perfect."

touched by this story that she married and contempt of public opiaion. I am the hunchback.

In reporting the English butter market the London Grocer, states that The stocks of really fine butter have cels of really prime goods that are to be met with command such outside rates that business is greatly checked. In medium sorts the trade is dull, and, with thd slackness in the demand; weak holders are pressing sales at variable prices. run her on the sand bar. Three minutes more would have done it. The people did not ask me to stop at Ward's and let theme off. If I had stopped many more would have got on.
A calculation of the boat's capacity will show that she had standing room for 400 only.
Three hundred was her ordinary capacity. I hope a thorough investigation will be made and believe I shall be cleared from blame.

butters are, indeed, in course of reshipment hence to the United States, where the demand is said to be stronger and fuller rates obtainable. Foreign butters come to hand very sparingly, but, ow.ng to the high prices which prevail the demand is said to be stronger and

The present has been a very favorgrass seeds. The season has been cold cellent seed bed. Do not be in a hurry to plow for either corn or Hungarian playful freaks of a number of gents on the lower deck and by others as created by the boat striking on a snag caused the crowd out of curiosity to rusb to one side and as the side of the boat sank with the additional weight of a volume of water a foot or two in depth poured in upon burned i

Sophy Prevosky's Speech Before Being Hanged in St. Petersburg.

On the trial of Sophy Pervosky, the Russian woman of noble family recen-ly hanged in St. Petersburgh as a regi-cide, when leave was finally given her to speak in her own behalf, she said;

"In 1869, being then sixteen years old, and having gone throgh the usual school studies, I fitted myself for a teacher. In 1870 I taught a village school. I soon found out that the government, by its system of despotic nterference with the affairs or the peasentry, was putting insurmounta-ble obstacles in the way of their nor-mal, intellectual, moral and economical development. In 1872 I was forced to leave the school, and I joined the revolutionary party. Since then I have served the cause. Several times I was arrested and tried for taking part in the revolutionary propaganda. In 1878, without any trial, but by administrative order I was transported tc the province of Olonotzk. I escaped, dropped my name and procured false passes. My part in the Moscow explosion of 1879 is known to the court, Since June, 1880, I have been living in St Petersburgh with a woman whose name I don't want to give here. Geliaboff came to live in my rooms, and by the order of the executive committee we began preparations for the event of March 13. Being an agent of the commitee I knew everything about the means to be resorted to. I was charged with the duty of finding out where and when the czar could be met with. In the morning of March 13, I had brought two bombs into the rooms of Hessy Helfman. But whence the bombs were brought, and how many persons were charged with the duty of throwing them, I don't choose to say. I drew the map in order to show the station appointed for each of my comrades and it was I who the bomb

other a son; and these children loved As to the motives that induced me to each other tenderly from their earliest join the revolutionary party I can say years. Being brought up together this: The principal task of our party is they were never away from each other to awaken in the people a conciousness The girl as she grew up became more that they have right and power to gov-than pretty—a beautiful girl—so beau-ern themselves. To solve this problem tiful that they called her the most beautiful maiden in the country, the intellectual and moral level of the peo-A large building at Marshal, formerly used for the manufacture of windmills, but since used for the storage of windmills and agricultural implements belonging to P. A. Spicer, burned Friday evening. Loss \$8,000; insurance as a manufacture of windmills, but since used for the storage of windmills and agricultural implements belonging to P. A. Spicer, burned Friday evening. Loss \$8,000; insurance acceptance and formed by the act.

Since the New York project of the world's fair has collapsed, the Bostonians are discussed the party who escaped, attempted to have the fair has collapsed, the Bostonians are discussed to the other, and with each change the intense suffering. A policeman with whom she had been en friendly terms, is accused of the water, and informed by one of the party who escaped, attempted to have the fair has collapsed, the Bostonians are discussed to the other, and with each change the intense suffering. A policeman with whom she had been en friendly terms, is accused of the water, and shall normal level of the other, and with each change the intense suffering. A policeman with whom she had been en friendly terms, is accused of the water, and shall normal level of the other, and with each change the intense suffering. A policeman with whom she had been en friendly terms, is accused of the water, and shall normal level of the other, and with each change the intense suffering. A policeman with whom she had been en friendly terms, is accused of the water, and shall normal level of the other, and with each change the intense suffering. A policeman with whom she had been en friendly terms, is accused of the water, and shall normal level of the water would run over the lower deck. Each shall normal level of the water, and intense under on the water would run over the lower deck, beat the water continued to love deck, however, and sa many as could crowded upon the upproved by both houses of the Mexican congress.

Col. Isaac E. Messmore has become sole edition, and so to develope their feet dry. The water w most beautiful in all Russia, in Europe, in the whole world! The young boy dition, and so to develope this conciousall young souls in different chambers ist policy. Our relentless persecution as soon as they are created; and when- of the late czar was, on one side an anever a child is about to be born on swer to his relentless persecution of magic. When the rain was over, and earth, the good God goes into those our party, and, on the other, it was the chambers to choose among the little result of our conviction that he would souls that one which He believes best suited to the body of the child. Now, icy. I admit that I am a member of it came to pass that once upon a time the party of Narodnaia Volia (the will that in the same city and in the house of the people), and am an agent of the of neighbors, two children were about executive committee. The party of to be born at the same time, a boy and the Narodnaia Volia is far from having a girl. So the good God went into one a desire to impose on the public and on of the chambers to find two souls. He the people at large any institution talked with the souls who were there; whatever, or any form of government; He told them that the young girl who it has only a deep conviction that by was to be born would be the most beautiful girl who ever lived upon the face and by the people and society will adopt its social ideas and will realize them. I of the earth; He said that He also consider it my duty to say a few words wished to find for her the most beauti- for some of my comrades. Hessy Helfful soul, but that she would have one man, being in charge of the conspiratdefect-she would be humpbacked. ors' rooms was connected with the And in choosing a soul for the little party of Narodnaia Volia, but she had no girl, He also picked out a soul for the knowledge of or part in the terrorist little boy, who was also to be born at acts. Mikhailoff, too had no part in these acts, took no share in the prepar-"Now, the soul of the little boy ations for the event of March 13, and heard and understood all that the good | was not among those who were charged God had said; and as God was carrying with the duty of throwing the bombs;

> "Many, very many, accusations have in the chamber; make her perfect, and been heaped upon us by the prosecutor. give me a hump.' My darling, the good As regards the practical part of those God consented; he heard my prayer; accusations I will not say a word; I have and that is why I am humpbacked, and admitted all of them. But I do most solemply protest against his accusing me And the beautiful young girl was so and my comrades of immorality, cruelty sure that those who know our life and the conditions under which we have wash, we rolled them up into candles and torches, and drew daily upon our had to act will not throw a stone at us stores in the forest for new ones.— -will not accuse us of immoralty or of June. Atlantic. cruelty. And now for my single and become well nigh exhausted. The par-but I demand that in dealing with me last request; I do not ask for mercy, no favor shall be shown because of my

That Blesesd Baby.

ter of John and Ella Pearson, bears her honors gracefully of being the first child the demand is said to be stronger and born in Durango. The happy event fuller rates obtainable. Foreign butters come to hand very sparingly, but, noticed an unusual number of people ow ng to the high prices which prevail, going in the direction of the young there is not much activity in the de mand. Really prime parcels of Cana-frontiersmen who probably had not seen an infant for twenty years; old miners, who would part with their last nugget for a glmpse of the fragile bit of humanity; prominent business men, teamsters, doctors, lawyers, and women all wended their way to see the new arrival. One old miner from Silverton presented the little curiosity with a bag of gold-dust. McFadden & Son gave a leed for a town lot on Second street; Mr. Luttrell followed suit with a corable season for getting in grains and ner lot on the boulevard; Mr. Creek sent over four tons of coal; Newman and dry, the latter condition being un- Chestnut & Stevens made the little one's commonly favorable for making an ex- heart glad with a dozen bottles of soothing syrup, and John Taylor, Jr., folthough it would be advisable to get in potatoes as soon now as possible. Griffin & Carpenter sent in a rubber ring and a box of safety pins, Mr. and Mrs. with a soft hair brush, while

of the Nose Paint, thought his goods were to strong, so he bought a powder box as his offering, for face paint. Dr. Cowan of the Windsor, gave a box of toothpicks; that's about as much as a batchelor knows about babies. Baldwin, the shoemaker, tried to take her measure for a pair of shoes, but his lasts were all too small. Jutices Flagler and Craig, and ex-Justice De Mattes, of Leadville, made a call in a body, and took depositions that she really was the first-born. Mr. Eldridge, of Leadville, presented a quilt. Meyers (another old batchelor) of Meyers & West, brought up a pony with a side-saddle for the young lady to take a horseback ride. Other and various things too numerou to mention were offered at the shrine of the first-born, and, take it all in all, no other baby ever received such a rousing welcome as this one in the glorious climate of Durango.—Durango (Col) Herald.

A Taste of Maine Birch.

The traveler and camper-out in

Maine, unless he penetrates its more

northern portions, has less reason to re-

member it as a pine-tree State than a birch-tree State. The white-pine forests have melted away like snow in the spring and gone down stream, leaving only patches here and there in the more remote and inaccessable parts. The portion of the State I saw, the valley of the Kennebec and the woods about Moxie Lake, had been shorn of its pine timber more than forty years before, and now is covered with a thick growth of spruce and cedar and various deciduous trees. But the birch abounds. Indeed, when the pine goes out the birch comes in; the race of men succeeds the race of giants. This tree has great stay-at-home virtues. Let the sombre, aspiring, mysterious pine go; the birelt has humble every-day uses. animal. In Maine, the paper or canoe birch is turned to more account than any other tree. Uncle Nathan, our guide, said it was made especially for the camper-out; yes, and for the woodman and the frontiersman generally. It is a magazine, a furnishing store set up in the wilderness, whose goods are free to every •bserved the effect of both explosions. comer. The whole equipment of the This is all I want to say about the camp lies folded in it, and comes forth at the beck of the woodman's axe; tent, water proof roof, boat, camp utensils, buckets, cups, plates, spoons, napkins, table-cloths, paper, for letters or your journal, candles, kindling wood, and fuel. The canoe birch yields you its vestments with the utmost liberality. Ask for its coat, and it gives you its decomposes in the hot temperatures of waistcoat also. Its bark seems to be wrapped about it layer upon layer, and comes off with greatest ease. we saw many rude structures and cabins shin-gled and sided with it, and hay-stacks capped with it. Near a maple-sugar camp there was a large pile of birchbark sap-buckets,— each bucket made decomposition. So great and so certain did not want to marry the youth; her lover's deformity wounded her vanity. It is government by a series of several of a piece of bark about a yard square, folded up as the tinman folds up a sheet of tin to make a square vessel, we can hardly expect to escape its inof a piece of bark about a yard square, is the influence of heat on the growth repeated refusals; but as he had great take a political struggle against the sides and held by a wooden pin. some tropical country, that may be 1,resources of wit, he told his sweetheart government, as the chief obstacle in When, one day, we were overtaken by 500 feet higher than the sources of a, shower in traveling through the woods, our guide quickly stripped large poison. sheets of the bark from a near tree, and we each had a perfect umbrella as by we moved on, I wrapped mine about me like a large leather apron, and it servation teaches us, that the producshielded my cloths from the wet bushes. When we came to a spring, Uncle Nathan would have a birch-bark cup

ready before any of us could get a tin one out of his knapsack, and I think water never tastes so sweet as from one of these bark cups. It is exactly the thing. It just fits the mouth, and it seems to give new virtues to the water. It makes me thirsty now when I think of it. In our camp at Moxie we made a large birch-bark box to keep our butter in; and the butter in this box, covered with some leafy boughs, I think improved it in flavor day by day. Maine butter needs something to mollify and sweeten it a little, and I think birch bark will do it. In eamp Uncle Nathan often drank his tea and coffee from a birch bark cup; the china closet in the birch-tree was always handy, and our vulgar tinware was generally a good deal mixed, and ular about dish-washing. We all tried the oatmeal with the maple syrup in one of these dishes, and the stewed mountain cranberries, using a birchbark spoon, and never found service better. Uncle Nathan declared he could boil potatoes in a bark kettle, and I did not doubt him. Instead of sending our soiled napkins and table-spreads to the

Keep the Late Pure.

An Arabian princess was presented by her teacher with an ivory casket, exquisitely wrought, with the instruction not to open it until the year rolled Miss Una C. Pearson, infant daugharound. Many were the speculations as to what it contained, and the time impatiently waited for when the jeweled key should disclose the mysterious contents. It came at last, and the maiden went away alone and with trembling haste unlocked the treasure; and lo! reposing on delicate satin linings, lay posing on delicate satin linings, lay diseases, that very properly may come nothing but a shroud of rust; the form under the head of heat diseases. It of something beautiful could be discremed, but the beauty had gone forever. sunstroke, the head must be exposed to Tearful with dissapointment she did the direct rays of the sun. But obnot at first see a slip of parchment conservations of later years show, that it taining these words:

a lesson for your life, This trinket, when inclosed, had upon it a single spot of rust; by neglect it has become the useless thing you now behold, only a who have not been exposed to the sun. blot on its pure surroundings. So a little stain on your character will, by inattention and neglect, mar a bright and useful life, and in time will leave and useful life, and in time will leave to show, that great heat hastens the attention and research of whot wight. only the dark record of what might tack, and is their primary cause. In have been. If you now place within the production of cholera excessive seek the right and you will find it as heat has much to do.

If we search for the chief and com-

The Bad Influence of Heat.

The influence of heat upon all living bodies is more or less severe. The us-ual temperature of the human body is a little less than 99. The heat needed to maintain this temperature is produced by the outer air combining with the elements of the food we consume, digest, absorb and assimilate. The latter process enables the oxygen to unite with the carban particles in the blood. As has eften been said "our bodies are As has eften been said "our bodies are furnaces." In them is placed food, that supplies the fuel. Into them we inhale air, that supplies the means of combustion. In this way a large amount of heat is generated and usually enough to yield that degree of temporature, that health demands are perature that health demands, and more. The excess in quantity escapes through the skin, lungs and kidneys. Physical exercises greatly increase the excess, so that it oozes from the skin and lungs in the form of perspiration and vapor. But let this excess and vapor. But let this excess be greatly raised, the thermomet-er never indicates a higher temper-ature in the human body than 99 degrees. Perspiration supplies the means of removing the excess, however great it may chance to be.

We sometimes wonder, that excessive heat does so little harm, until we perceive, that evaporation regulates the temperature of the body so well, as to prevent the accumulation of heat within the body—within the furnace, An ordinary furnace may burn wood, or coal so freely as to raise its temperature to 200 degrees, or much more, but the temperature of the body, if raised so high, will destroy it. A few degrees higher or lower than its natural temperature will induce disease, and death. Very similar results will occur to all organic bodies, vegetal and

Dead organic matter at a moderate temperature is inclined to decompose, but at a high temperature it hastens rapidly to take the form of its elements and, assuming new combinations, starts into existence and activity poisonous products that float into the air and enter freely the animal system and work various forms of harm. These elements in their separate way of living may be directly harmful, like the sulphide of hydrogen; or they may simply dilute the air as does the di-oxid of carbon and so by lessening the usual supply of oxygen, also lessen the amount of oxygen that is needed to purify the blood. We see illustrations of this in the filth of cities, always containing a large amount of organic matter, that rapidly summer and early autumn. This state of things is notorious as a prolific source of many maladies.

Vegetable matter decaying in the soil is the source of material poison, especially if moisture and excessive heat are enough in quantity to hasten

And if we consider the influences of heat in its connection with other causes of disease, we shall find that heat is the chief, if not the only cause of inducing severe malarial maladies. Obtion of cholera and severe forms of dysentery, may be attributed to excessive heat. Decomposing filth is hastened in its course by heat. Heaps of filth and putrifying stools of those who have malarious and putrid maladies in excessive hot seasons of the year are sure to induce severe dis ases.

Heat has a large share in developing diarrhoea—a disease more common and

more fatal in hot than in cold seasons. Organic matter suspended in drinking water and decomposing, is a common cause of severe diarrhoea and is more severe in warm than in cold weather. In all these and similar cases, heat then acts not only upon the human system, but upon many other causes of disease. Heat coming with filthy water, and malarial air is very sure to do large amount of harm. Heat aids the polluting of air and water, keeps active the germs of diseases in the excretions of the sick and favors the extension of infectious maladies. One fact is important to those exposed to any causes of disease, especially to these of an exhaustive and malignant type, namely those whose bodies are in a healthy condition are much less apt to yield to the influence of heat, filth, and morbid germs. The human body can not bear unlimited exposure to excessive heat or any other cause of dis-

While we may attribute a long list of maladies to the influence of excessive heat, we should not limit that term to sunstroke. In a very large per cent of those, who are said to suffer from that disease, excessive heat and insufficient ventilation have more to do with the disease than the direct influence of the sun. Ordinarily another cause is exhaustion, prelonged not only by excessive heat but also by prolonged and extraordinary exertions, and so this malady is very apt to befall those, who have long been engaged in some laborious occupation.

We meet then with many severe servations of later years show, that it is not the result of the direct rays of "Dear pupil: May you learn from this the sun, but the result of excessive

primary cause develop them. A moderate amount of heat generates life and promotes growth. An excessive amount causes death and decomposition:

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sang Ton voice of f you're make spl some for as she sp: for the lo Knock she must when she low but back doeshrieks bed.

'Amab