

Legal Printing.—Persons having legal advertising to do, should remember that it is not necessary that it should be published in the county seat—any paper published in the county will answer. In all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the interest of the advertiser will be better served, by having the notices published in their home paper, than to take them to a paper that is not generally read in their vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one to support home institutions as much as possible.

To Correspondents.

Correspondents will please write on one side of the paper only. No communication will be published unless accompanied with the real name and address of the author, which we require, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

All communications should be addressed to: **THE HERALD,**
Chester, Washington Co., Mich.

The Chelsea Herald.

CHESTER, AUG. 14, 1881.

The Turkish People.

A Constantinople correspondent writes as follows of the Turkish people: "The commonest form of a rich lady's cloak is entirely native as regards material and shape. It is a piece of heavy silk, rarely good in color, upon one end of which formal and meaningless devices have been worked in gold. The character of them suggests that in former days this outdoor garment consisted of two pieces, one a golden scarf for the head, with pendant fringe and tassels, the other a mantle of plain silk. In process of time the scarf and tassels were incorporated, as it were, in the mantle, surviving only as a cumbersome ornament. It is not necessary to describe the appearance of the Turkish woman thus apparelled. Every one knows how they stride along like animated sacks, showing more than enough of coarse white stocking on a leg that is never pretty, all-mante French boots, or trailing yellow slippers. Not a few wear socks, always down at heel, often trailing in the perennia mud. Fine eyes, both gray and black, are common, and quite enough is seen of the features to assure one that beauty of face is not sparingly distributed. While slightly degressing in this by-path I would point out the exceeding fairness of the race. The Turkish peasant has a whiter skin than the Greek townsman. Southern Italians even are more dusky of complexion. Fair hair and light eyes abound in all classes, and, unless it be a man evidently crossed with negro blood, you will never see a Turk so brown of skin as are the vast majority of Greeks. In height and strength of build, also, they are superior to all their subject peoples, excepting the Albanian. This magnificent race, the Skipetar, is the Pathan of Europe, but vastly above its Asiatic antitype in all the finer qualities of man. No unprejudiced observer can doubt that the Albanian, with all his shortcomings and his faults, is the most hopeful, as he is the most interesting, of the nationalities subject to Turkey. Above all, he is artistic, permeated with a sense of fitness and beauty, which he displays in manner, in dress, in all and every one of the many arts cultivated by this nationality, which the utilitarian Greek calls barbarous.

Ancient Likenesses of Christ.

An English work, entitled "The Likeness of Christ," written by the late Thomas Heaphy, and edited by Wyke Bayliss, is one of the most valuable archaeological publications of recent times. The full-page illustrations, which are executed in colors, facsimile, are twelve in number. Three of these are of the deepest interest by far, for they give what hitherto the English public has never yet had set before them, representations of (1) the picture preserved in the sacristy of St. Peter's, at Rome; (2) that in the Church of St. Silvestro, in the same city; and (3) that in the Church of St. Bartolomeo, at Genoa. The first of these, roughly painted with transparent red pigments on unprepared cloth, is never shown to visitors at Rome, being seen only by the Pope and two of the Sacred Conclave after they have just received the holy communion. The wonder, therefore, is how Mr. Heaphy, presumably a Protestant, obtained permission to copy it. This copy seems all but perfect, so nobly and touchingly does it render the Divine Face of Him who was fairer than the children of men, and yet, above all his human brothers, "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." The authenticated history of this picture reaches back to the second century, while the concentrated thought and feeling which it displays "almost force on us the conviction that he that produced it must have seen that which he depicted." The second and third representations are executed much in the same manner upon coarse linen, and are types of a class numerous in Italy and in the East. The Genoa example purports to be the likeness painted by St. Luke for Agabus, of Ephesus, and there appears to be a considerable amount of evidence to identify it with the portrait mentioned by Eusebius as preserved at that place. There can be no question as to the antiquity of these pictures.

Charley Ross.

Christian K. Ross, the father of Charley Ross, is quoted as saying: "The only tidings I have ever received of Charley since he was stolen was the demand for a ransom of \$20,000. If I had paid that I would have had him long before this. As it is I have spent \$60,000, and have not got him. I still have detectives employed and hope in time to find him. I have examined more than 300 lost children in the search, some of whom had been stolen, but none of them was Charley."

Small boy, watching his sister iron a piece of work with bird's nest of eggs down in crevices on it—I say, sister, if you keep the iron so long on those eggs you'll hatch 'em."

A political economist found a poor fellow who had been arraigned for stealing sheep, and looking at him with pitiful glance said philosophically: "You ought to have known that to deliberately steal a sheep is a great crime, which there is no earthly necessity to perpetrate. Why didn't you just buy the sheep and not pay for it? That would have simplified matters and saved you from prison."

Living in New York, 1794.

The Tontine House, under the care of Mr. Hyde, is the best hotel in New York. He sets from 12 to 16 dishes every day. He charges for a year's board, without liquor, \$350 to \$400. Butter in the market is 37½ cents per pound; best, compared with English beef, is poor; turkeys are 62½ cents each; common fowls are 25 cents each. Of "Albany beef," sturgeon, you can get enough for 12½ cents to feed a family. Oysters are plenty and large. Peaches sell 2 cents for three to six of them. All kinds of people smoke cigars six or seven inches long. Silver money is plenty, but gold is rarely seen. The population of the city is about 30,000. There are two places of public entertainment in the environs of the city that are much visited in the summer; one is called Belvidere (on Bunker's Hill), and the other Bundling's Gardens. *Magazine of American History.*

A LITTLE boy, 4 years old, having often been told it was wrong to ask for anything at table, was at dessert. After patiently waiting for some time without being noticed, he exclaimed, "Mamma, please, may I have an orange?" "Yes, dear," "Yes, dear," was the reply. But, after a considerable interval, the little fellow, not getting his orange, again addressed his mother with, "Please, mamma, I'm not asking for an orange." This time he was duly rewarded.

"My son," said an illicit distiller, "remember that it is the early bird that catches the worm." "Perhaps so, father," replied the slothful young man. "Perhaps so, in some localities, but around here it strikes me that it is the early revenue officer who catches the worm."

The farmer feeds the bleeding u,
The sailor sells the c,
The gardener p plants the p p, he does,
The printer takes his c,
The stiner wises his w w, he g g,
The farmer sows his s s,
The printer sets his s s,
The teacher tells his t t,
The lawyer lathers his l l,
When he has tried his t t,
The sheriff's over on the c,
The gambler risks his a a.

A schoolboy spelled d-e-c-i-m-a-l and pronounced it dismal. "What do you mean by calling that dismal?" exclaimed the teacher. "Cause it is," answered the boy. "It's dismal fractions. All fractions are dismal. There isn't a bit of fun in any of 'em."

A LITTLE boy was walking with his mamma, and there fell from above his head an avalanche of soot blown by the wind from a neighboring chimney. "Hello!" cried he, quite astonished, "some nigger snow!"

SAID a crafty husband to his business partner, "I have promised my wife an immense surprise for her birthday." "More extravagance?" "I shall give her nothing, it will be an immense surprise."

"WHEN you order a new covering for your parasol, of a particular color, you should always give the shade, my dear," said a lady to her daughter, who exclaimed, "Give the shade, mamma! Why, the parasol will do that!"

THERE is no indignation more terrible than that of an elderly man in a horse, offered a seat by a sympathizing lady, when he snorts, "Kup your seat, mom, they hain't a stronger man in this car'n!"

Six medical experts examined a man as to his sanity and were every divided. After they had wrangled about it for a week it was discovered that he had examined the wrong person altogether.

SOME one, who knows all about it, says that, "to ride a velocipede successfully a young man should see that his hair is carefully parted in the middle, having no more one side than on the other, in the way of balance."

A LADY engaged to be married, and getting sick of her bargain, applied to a friend to help her untie the knot, before it was too late. "Oh, certainly," she replied, "it is very easy to untie it now while it is only a bean knot."

The little bit of a baby has his burdens—all the good-looking girls kissing him. He kicks against it now, but in after years—well, let him do his own anticipating.

In some parts of Kansas farmers have sown flax and spring wheat in the same field. The profit is said to be greater than when either crop is sown alone.

The Kind of Country New Mexico Is.
Gen. Lew Wallace does not give a very encouraging account of New Mexico. He says: "The southern portion of New Mexico and Northern Old Mexico is infested by bands of thieves, robbers and murderers, many of whom are wanted in the East to answer for crimes committed. They think no more of killing a man than of shooting game. They rob the miners of their horses, mules and other property. They rob anybody they lay their hands on. If a man resists they kill him. The property and life of no one are safe from them. When a Deputy Marshal, armed with authority and backed by his posse, goes after them they go over into Old Mexico, and laugh at the pursuit. The latter cannot stay there watching them and neglecting their own business. As soon as they retire the outlaws come back into New Mexico, and go to robbing and killing again."

One Touch of Nature.
A gentleman was going home at a late hour recently when he was suddenly confronted by a footpad, who, with his pistol pointed at his head, demanded his money. The gentleman assured the fellow that he had no money—that he had "been to a church fair." Before he could say more the rascal dropped his pistol, put it in his pocket, and presently took out his wallet, and, crushing something into the citizen's hand, said in grief-stricken accents, as he turned on his heel: "Been to a fair! Poor fellow! Take that—I wish it was more. He was soon lost in the night. Upon approaching a street lamp the gentleman found that the miscreant had given him a \$10 bill. Verily, one touch of nature makes the whole world kin.

An exchange says: "The butchers of Baltimore are very handsome." That is when they are dressed to kill.

Considerate father.—"You should eat Graham bread, my son; it makes bone." Responsive youth.—"H'm, Pa! 'bout all bones now."

Fond father.—"May we hope for the pleasure of your company at our soiree to-morrow, doctor?" We shall have a little instrumental and vocal music. My daughter Alice will sing, and afterward Beatrice will recite her new poem. At nine o'clock we shall sup." Doctor.—"Many thanks; you are very kind. I shall be with you at nine sharp."

What Has Been.

Our youthful illusions linger with us still, to a certain extent, world-worn though we are. The friends of our childhood stand forth boldly in our memory. None other were half so true, so kind, so witty, so clever. There was that sweet young poet who might have become a second Keats, if only he would have condescended to give his music to the world, but who preferred instead to inscribe his matchless gems in albums and the like—how devoutly we believed in him! how profoundly we admired him! The other day we turned up a batch of his lucubrations, and re-read them with the light of thirty years in between. We found them sickly in tone, false in sentiment, halting in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest village! We have since known men only tolerably well off on \$10,000—men who envied their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself in their feet, and of impure or feminine rhymes. And we were foolishly enough to regret that the illusion of years had been shattered! What boundless wealth with his \$2,000 a year had the Cressus of our modest

N. C. R. R. TIME TABLE.

| Passenger Trains on the Michigan Central Railroad will leave Chelsea Station as follows: | |
|--|-------------|
| GOING WEST. | |
| Mail Train..... | 9:22 A. M. |
| Local Passenger..... | 7:35 A. M. |
| Grand Rapids Express..... | 5:52 P. M. |
| Jackson Express..... | 8:05 P. M. |
| Evening Express..... | 10:38 P. M. |
| GOING EAST. | |
| Light Express..... | 5:50 A. M. |
| Jackson Express..... | 8:03 A. M. |
| Grand Rapids Express..... | 10:07 A. M. |
| Mail Train..... | 4:40 P. M. |
| H. B. Ledyard, Gen'l Supt., Detroit. | |
| Henry C. Westworth, General Passenger and Ticket Ag't, Chicago. | |

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.

IS PUBLISHED
Every Thursday Morning, by
A. Allison, Chelsea, Mich.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OLIVE LODGE, NO. 156, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular communication on Tuesday Evenings, on preceding each full moon.
Theo. E. Wood, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.—THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Vernon Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place every Wednesday evening at 8½ o'clock, in their Lodge room, Middle st., East.
G. E. Wright, Sec'y.

WASHTEWAT ENCAMPMENT, No. 7, I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings first and third Wednesday of each month.
J. A. Palmer, Scribe.

Dr. Robertson & Champlin,
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS,
Office on Main Street (Over Holmes' Dry Goods Store).
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.
10-45 am

R. M. SPEER,
DENTIST.
Formerly with D. C. Hawthurst, M. D.; D. S. of Battle Creek.)
Nitrous oxide gas for the painless extraction of teeth administered.
ROOMS OVER HOLMES' DRY GOODS STORE,
CHELSEA, MICH. 10-23

A. Kempf & Brother,
BANKERS,
AND PRODUCE DEALERS,
CHELSEA, — MICH.

Interest Paid on Special Deposits.
Foreign Passage Tickets, to and 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 securing Depositors against any possible contingency.

Monies Loaned on First-Class Security, at Reasonable Rates.
Insurance on Farm and City Property Effectuated.
Chelsea, March 25, 1880. v9-28-1y

EO. E. WRIGHT, D. D. S.,
OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL
DENTIST,
OFFICE OVER THE CHELSEA BANK,
CHELSEA, MICH. 17-13

INSURANCE COMPANIES
REPRESENTED BY
WM. E. DEPEW.
Home of New York, \$5,109,527
Hartford, 3,392,914
Firewriters, 4,999,000
Philadelphia, 1,290,001
Gen. of Hartford, 7,078,224
Ins. Association, 4,105,716
Office: Over Kempf's Bank, Middle st., west, Chelsea, Mich.
It is cheaper to insure in these companies, than in one horse company. v6-1

M. W. BUSH,
DENTIST,
OFFICE OVER W. R. REED & CO'S STORE,
CHELSEA, MICH. 31

Elgin Watches

—D. PRATT,
Watchmaker & Jeweler
Repairing—Special attention given to the business and satisfaction guaranteed, at the "Bee Hive" Jewelry Establishment, South Main st., Chelsea. 47

TONSorial EMPORIUM.
ED & FRANK would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Chelsea and vicinity that they are now prepared to sell kind of work in their line, also keep a hand sharp razors, nice clean towels, and everything first-class to suit their customers. They are up to the times, and can give an easy shave and fashionable hair. A share of the public patronage is invited. Shop under Reed & Co's Drug Store. Main street east, Chelsea, Mich.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Rev. THOS. HOLMES, D. D., Pastor. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M.
M. E. CHURCH.
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 10½ 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 DUNN. Services every Sunday, at 8 and 10½ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M.
LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Rev. Mr. METZKE. Services every alternate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M.

OUR TELEPHONE.

Our band rendered some very fine music last Saturday evening.
The huckleberry season is nearly gone.

TRANSFERRED.—Maria Day to S. B. Laird, Chelsea lot. \$75.
STRAYED OR STOLEN.—A Scotch bull-dog—color sandy. A liberal reward will be paid, by leaving said dog at F. & T. McNamara's saloon.

C. H. Kempf has pitched a family tent at Cavender lake, and intends to occupy it during the hot weather.

New wheat is coming into market—the price being paid, \$1.10 per bushel.

J. R. Moore, of Lyndon, took a trip to Petosky and other northern parts for his holiday recreation.

A free exhibition will be given every day of gold and silver watches, clocks, etc., at the "Bee-Hive."

There is a good deal of sickness in this vicinity just at present, principally summer complaints.

The annual harvest picnic of the Grangers was held at North Lake yesterday, and was largely attended.

If every person's acts were above criticism many people would soon find their principal occupation gone.

We had a good, refreshing rain last Saturday morning. It was a blessing to everybody, and especially to the farmers.

Our street sprinkler, Alex M. Streeter, is doing our merchants a great deal of good these dry dusty times.

The Courier has been designated as the newspaper to publish lands in Washtenaw county to be sold for taxes.

Our band was in attendance at the Grangers picnic at North Lake last Wednesday. Report says they had a good time.

W. S. George & Co., of the Lansing Republican, have received the contract for State printing for the ensuing two years.

Miss Celesta Taylor, daughter of John C. Taylor of this village, is having a two weeks visit at her grandparents in Unadilla.

A State Temperance Camp Meeting will be held in Jackson, from Aug. 27-Sept. 1st.—also a Red Ribbon State Convention, Aug. 31, 1881.

M. Foster, of Sylvan, wishes to tender his sincere thanks to his neighbors and friends for services rendered during the fire.

Miss Larkins and Miss Drew and Miss Kerns, of Detroit, are the guests of Mr. Martin Howe, of Lyndon, on a three weeks' visit.

"O wad some power the gifle gie us,
Than you can buy them of us!
It wad frae mony a blander free us,
And foolish notion."

A team of horses, belonging to James Downer of Lima, took a lively runaway last Saturday, doing a little damage to the buggy. Nobody hurt.

Mr. B. J. Billings, of this place, has got a good position in the postal service, on the Ann Arbor and Toledo railroad. We wish Billy success in his new undertaking.

Mrs. J. C. King, and her mother, Mrs. Livermore, of Ithaca, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Livermore, at Unadilla. Mrs. King is a sister to Mr. Livermore.

Our "cooler" was represented by a tramp last Tuesday night. He has been hanging around for two days, and was arrested by Officer Staffan as being a hard looking case.

The case against Christian Bach of Chelsea, was dismissed by the plaintiff Jno. Matthews last week. Instead of being charged with larceny, Bach was sued for damages for shutting up a horse.

A select hop at Tuttle's hall last Friday evening.

FIRE.—The large new barn and one old one, belonging to Michael Foster, of Sylvan, were entirely consumed with all their contents on last Friday evening, about 8 o'clock. Loss about \$3,000.—Origin of the fire unknown.

Mason W. Long is expected here to deliver his Lecture on "Social Evils," at the M. E. Church, Sunday evening, August 21, under the auspices of Charity Lodge, No. 335, I. O. of G. T. Admission free.

We are indebted to the President of the State Agricultural Society, G. W. Phillips of Romeo, for complimentary tickets to the State Fair, at Jackson, September 19-23 next.

The marshal informs us that there is a rumor afloat that he dare not arrest drunkards. The rumor is false—he will arrest them everytime. So look out ye whiskey fellows.

Last Saturday was a busy day in town—we counted about 75 teams hitched up. The merchants had a big trade, and our village presented a lively appearance.

The night of sorrow & trial is often long and dark, and yet it is safe to trust God through it all; behind the clouds He may be preparing the return of day.

The fence has been lowered one foot, and 32 rods of new sidewalk will be laid around our Union School grounds. The work was let to James Bachman, who will do an excellent job.

E. E. Shaver Photographer, wishes to announce in compliance with requests of many, that he is now prepared to make out-side views of public and private buildings, lawns, gatherings, etc., etc. All work warranted to give satisfaction.

The little folks musical convention of this place, will close with a grand costume concert on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week. The programme will consist of choruses, marches, duets and solos, which will be rendered in costume by the children—choruses of 70 voices. Don't fail to hear the children.

Charlotte "Leader" says: Miss Rose's concert was one of the finest entertainments of the season.

GRAND OPENING.—D. Pratt the enterprising jeweler of Chelsea, has just received a large stock of watches, clocks and watch-chains, which he will sell very low for CASH. He says he keeps no "bankrupt goods"—nor has he to send to Chicago to get them repaired. All his goods are first-class, and are the best American grades, purchased for cash, from the best manufacturers in the United States and Europe. All he asks is a fair trial—and he will convince the people of Chelsea and vicinity, that he can sell goods cheaper than any other firm in town. Give him a call.

Respectfully, D. PRATT.

Does it Suit You
To pay 75c for FRINGES which you can buy of us for 60c?
To pay \$1.00 for FRINGES which you can buy of us for 75c?
To pay 50c. for FRINGES which you can buy of us for 35c?
To pay \$1.00 for GIMPS which you can buy of us for 75c?
To pay 75c. for GIMPS which you can buy of us for 50c?
To pay 50c. for GIMPS which you can buy of us for 35c?
To pay one-half more for LACES than we sell them for?
To pay one-third more for EMBROIDERIES than you can buy them of us for?
To pay \$1.50 for KID GLOVES that you can buy of us for \$1.00?
To pay \$1.00 for a KID GLOVE that you can buy of us for 65c?
We sell the "TOMMY" KID GLOVE, 3 buttons, for 88c; 3 buttons, \$1.00, and warrant every pair. If you order any sent by mail, send sample of goods you wish matched, and add 3c. for postage.
Does it suit you to pay as much or more for American-made Hose, (with great ugly seams to hurt your feet), as we sell Foreign-made for, in which the colors are bright and lasting?
Does it suit you to pay fully one-third more for Corsets than you can buy them of us for?
Does it suit you to pay almost double the price we ask for every little article you buy to adorn yourself, your husband, or your children or your home?
Does it suit you to pay as much for a poor quality of UNDERWEAR as we sell a very good quality for?
Does it suit you to pay 25c. for a LINEN HANDKERCHIEF which we will sell at 15c.
Count the difference in the price we sell goods at and what you pay for the same kinds and qualities—subtract from the expense of coming here. The difference will keep you in boots and shoes and many other things for a year.
Does it Pay to Trade Here? A hundred voices from all around you will answer: "IT CERTAINLY DOES."
TUOMEY BROS.,
JACKSON MICH.

OBITUARIES.

Died, at his residence on Railroad Street, in this village, on Sunday, July 31, 1881, Adam Wellman, aged 73 years.

Adam Wellman was born at Georgia, Franklin Co., Vermont, Sept. 1, 1808. In 1817, the family moved to the State of New York, where they lived for sixteen years, when they came to Michigan, and settled in the town of Freedom in this county.

He and his sister, Miss M. E. Wellman, have been residents of Chelsea about eight years. He was greatly favored in declining years, in having the solicitions and tender care of his sister, who was several years his junior.

He was a quiet kind-hearted man, and was esteemed with loving regard by all his neighbors and friends. He will be greatly missed in the neighborhood where he lived.

Miss Wellman, who mourns the loss of a brother, has the earnest sympathy of all who know her.

Miss M. E. Wellman, desires to express her sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors for their ready sympathy and aid in her recent bereavement.

W. L. Thatcher died at his home in Chelsea, Aug. 1, 1881, after a painful illness of five weeks, caused by tumor on the brain.

The deceased was born at Clifford, Pa., Oct. 8, 1835. While yet young, he accompanied his father to Iowa, where he married and made his home for several years, after which he returned to his native State.

He once more came west, stopping in Mich., and has since resided, up to the time of his death in Chelsea, where he was a respected citizen.

His quiet, peaceful ways, industrious habits, and irreproachable character, secured for himself the respect of all who knew him.

The family consists of the widow and two sons, an infant daughter having passed to the "home of the blessed" some years ago.

May the good Lord recompense to them in soul wealth for the comfort and protection which he has taken away.

H. M.

BATTLE CREEK, August 6.—Elder James White, founder of the Seventh Day Adventists, and president of the publishing association and of the college, died to-night at the sanitarium of malarial fever, aged 60 years. He was a descendant of Peregrine White, the first white child born of the pilgrim fathers.

ANNIVERSARY.—Monday night, August 8th, 1881, was the occasion of the 1st anniversary of the marriage of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Downer, and was celebrated in a very pleasant manner at the residence of their parents. The event was a planned surprise to the recipients of the honors of the evening, and was enjoyed to the fullest extent by the friends as they gathered en masse waiting for the denouement.

The members of the Good Templars Lodge of which Mr. & Mrs. D., are worthy members, took a prominent part in carrying out a project designed by one of its members—which was the purchase of a stove, with all of its accoutrements. It was presented to Mr. & Mrs. Downer, by Chas. Depew, who delivered the presentation address in a very able manner. Our thanks are due to Mr. & Mrs. Darwin Downer for their liberality in sending their teams back and forth for the guests. The friends left at an appropriate hour, feeling that the occasion was greatly enjoyed by all.

[The editor return his thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Downer for a nice "sweet present"]

DROUTH.—This vicinity has undergone for the past month quite a drouth. We have had but very little rain. The grass is almost burnt up, the apples and other fruits are decaying fast, and dropping off. If we do not have a large quantity of rain soon, everything that is green, for the use of man and beast, will be a failure. Since writing the above, we have had a little rain—but not enough to do us much good.

The game of base-ball, that was to have taken place last week, between Chelsea and Ann Arbor, was a failure. Our boys had the grounds nicely prepared for the coming contest. About two hours before the game was to have taken place, our boys received a postal, saying that they could not come for a few days. Our boys were dressed, and ready for business, and we think it was a shame to serve them so.

We learn from conversation with farmers that the yield of wheat is considerably larger than expected. Many are happily disappointed. In some cases a larger crop than the average is reported, while nearly all say their crop is from 25 to 50 per cent in excess of what they expected earlier in the season.

Mrs. Potter of Battle Creek gave birth to triplets recently, and the good citizens took up a subscription for the enterprising mother. Then a noble old cow of that county, hearing of it, gave birth to two young bovines, and now the fashion has been set no one knows where it will stop.

Some unknown individual entered the residence of M. J. Noyes in this village last Friday evening about 12 o'clock, for the purpose of stealing. But on hearing Mr. and Mrs. Noyes in conversation, he put out, leaving the back door wide open, and getting nothing for his trouble.

Unclaimed Letters.

LIST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, Aug. 1st, 1881:

Aiken, A. A.
Congdon, H.
Gottz, Gottlieb
Grey, Mrs. Amy
Glick, Samuel
Maxon, Mrs. L. L.
Moore, L. A.

Persons calling for any of the above letters, please say "advertised."
Geo. J. Crowell, P. M.

Chelsea Market.

| CHELSEA, Aug. 11, 1881. | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| FLOUR, per cwt..... | \$2 75 |
| WHEAT, White, per bu..... | 1 10 |
| CORN, per bu..... | 20¢ 25 |
| OATS, per bu..... | 40 |
| CLOVER SEED, per bu..... | 4 00 |
| TIMOTHY SEED, per bu..... | 3 00 |
| BEANS, per bu..... | 2 50 |
| POTATOES, per bu..... | 30¢ 31 |
| APPLES, green, per bu..... | 12¢ 15 |
| do dried, per bu..... | 31¢ |
| HONEY, per lb..... | 18¢ 20 |
| BUTTER, per lb..... | 13 |
| POULTRY—Chickens, per lb..... | 10 |
| LARD, per lb..... | 10 |
| HAMS, per lb..... | 10 |
| SHOULDERS, per lb..... | 08 |
| Eggs, per doz..... | 10 |
| BEEF, live per cwt..... | 3 00¢ 3 50 |
| SHEEP, live per cwt..... | 3 00¢ 5 00 |
| HOGS, live, per cwt..... | 3 00¢ 4 00 |
| do dressed per cwt..... | 5 00¢ 5 40 |
| HAY, tame per ton..... | 10 00¢12 00 |
| do marsh, per ton..... | 5 00¢ 6 00 |
| Wool, per lb..... | 33¢ 1 50 |
| CRANBERRIES, per bu..... | 1 00¢ 1 50 |

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss.
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Cora A. Royce and Royal G. Royce, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Thomas S. Sears, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to said minors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the sixteenth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate.

[A true copy.]
WILLIAM G. DOTY,
Probate Register.

ED. & FRANK, FASHIONABLE BARBERS.
When you wish an easy shave
As good as barber's ever gave,
Just call on them at their saloon
At morn, at eve, or busy noon.
They curl and dress the hair with grace
"It suit the contour of the face."
Their room is neat, their towels clean,
Scissors sharp and razors keen,
And every thing I think you'll find
To suit the taste and please the mind,
And all their art and skill can do
If you'll just call they'll do for you.
Please call on them and judge of their merits.

FROM THE HUB.—There is perhaps no tonic offered to the people that possesses as much real intrinsic value as the Hop Bitters. Just at this season of the year, when the stomach needs purifying, the cheapest and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Don't wait until you are prostrated by a disease that may take months for you to recover in.—Boston Globe.

Reed & Co's drug store is the place to get your beautiful blended dyes for dying cloths, yarns, etc., etc. Also, the place to buy cheap stationery, letter, note and other varieties of writing paper at low prices.

SINGER
SEWING
MACHINES.

—GO TO—
R. BILBIE,
Grocer and Newsdealer!

—FOR THE—
"GENUINE SINGER."

Needles and Attachments Always on Hand.

N. B.—Fresh Bread from Jackson, Daily, made of "Patent Process Flour."

Store Under the Tuttle Hall.

For the next
TEN DAYS,

At the **BUSY BEE HIVE,**

TWO HUNDRED PIECES

HAMBURG EDGINGS

AND INSERTINGS

—AT—

Wholesale Prices!

The **ODD LOTS** in our

JULY Closing Out Sale.

Are going fast.

Can make a stir with the mercury at 104 if prices are low enough.

New Spanish Laces.

New Jet Buttons.

New Laces at 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c.

Laces at 5c and 10c go about at the rate of a mile in two minutes.

We now have EIGHMIE SHIRTS in all sizes.

Our \$1.00 CORSET is Superior in every way to any \$1.50 Corset Sold in Jackson.

I shall spare no pains to make the Bee Hive the POPULAR PLACE for LOW PRICES on Good DRY GOODS.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

L. H. FIELD,

Jackson, Mich.

40 pieces Heavy 12½c Gingham in our Closing Out Sale at 10c.

35c Lace Ties reduced to 25c.

Large lot of heavy all linen Towels sell at 8c.

Remnants of Trimming Silks and Satins at about half-price.

In a few days, more of those remarkable 50c Corsets.

Our sales are increasing largely. Our customers can easily see the reason for it.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

Emancipation day was quite generally celebrated by the colored population of the state. The hotel house, a dwelling house and the store at Marquette, owned by Whitney & Batchelder, were destroyed by fire. The most of the stock of the store and the furniture at the boarding house were saved. Loss between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Mrs. Halbur, living about three miles south west of Litchfield village, was accidentally shot in the side by a revolver in the hands of a boy. The wound is not considered fatal.

Dr. L. M. Goodrich, of Ann Arbor, died on Thursday last, aged 28 years. He was a graduate of the Michigan university.

The new mill at Muskegon is pronounced a decided success. Eighty barrels were manufactured for one the first days pumping.

The village of Lowell has been mandamused for failure to pay a judgment obtained by Eliza Young for damages for breaking her leg on the sidewalk.

The Detroit ball nine won the battle with the Cleveland 13 to 11.

Two gangs of thieves are operating in St. Clair county, who are carrying off cattle, sheep and horses. The leader is supposed to live in the vicinity of Abolition. The farmers are watching their stock and trying to capture the thieves. The gangs have been seen plundering in Macomb and Sanilac counties.

The barn of Samuel Weinberg, a farmer living near Three Rivers, was burned with several hundred bushels of grain and some farming implements.

Cigar makers (150) strike at Coldwater. At Muskegon, Barcus Bros. saw works was burned to the ground. The loss on building and machinery is \$3,000. Insured for \$1,500.

The safe of H. B. Smith's grocery store was blown open, setting the building on fire and destroying the stock and building, involving a loss of \$4,000. The stock was insured for \$1,500 and the building \$600.

Fanning & Goodrich, clothiers of Ionia, made an assignment to E. B. Miller for the benefit of their creditors.

Slas Camp's barn, in Grant township, just filled with hay and grain, are burned.

The barn of the M. E. parsonage at Charlotte burned, with the horse, carriage and harness of the Rev. D. D. the pastor.

The Mayor and sheriff have offered \$500 reward for the detection of the incendiaries, who are responsible for the late fires in Ionia.

Gov. Jerome has issued the following proclamation:

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
LANSING, AUGUST 2, 1881.

The people of Michigan have heard, with deep sensibility and respect, the announcement of the death of John J. Bagley, recently governor of this commonwealth.

The services rendered to the state and the generous public spirit displayed by him on the occasions justly excite the gratitude of our citizens, and his memory to their profound and affectionate respect.

As a proper expression on behalf of the state government, I hereby order that the several executive departments be closed on the day of his funeral, and that flags on the Capitol be displayed on that occasion at half-mast.

DAVID H. FROOME,
Governor.

Special reports from a large number of localities indicate that the wheat crop in Michigan will be two-thirds or three quarters of the average. It has been harvested in excellent condition and the general opinion is that the state has had for several years. Oats are now being harvested and there is a large yield. Corn and potatoes promise well, although they may be injured by drought. There will be a light crop of apples.

Michigan has \$1,941,200 of registered bonds, distributed among 453 holders. In Detroit there are 28 bondholders, the amount of their securities being \$469,400.

The post office at Fremont, Shawansee county, has been closed.

Stephen R. O. Haven died at Salem O. Aug. 30 in his 51st year.

Half the business part of the village of Augusta has been burned. Loss \$25,000. Only \$2,000 insurance.

Thomas Chandler, the last remaining pioneer of Raisin, aged 75 years, is dead. His death resulted from being thrown from a buggy a month ago.

The fall product of Michigan during the month of July as reported by the State Inspector, aggregated 321,186 barrels, an increase over the same month last year of \$4,000.

Amos Stafford, a cripple, of Bertram, died of food poisoning caused by a strain received in a running match July 4.

A post office has been established at Holloway, Lenawee county.

Base ball, Detroit & Cleveland 5.

Parties claiming to be heirs of Anneke Jans have held a meeting in Detroit. The status of one Humphreys claims to be attorney for the heirs in the U. S., caused considerable comment and seemed to be difficult of determination.

Geo. Gunn & Son, dry goods merchants at Big Rapids, are reported to have made an assignment.

George Whittemore's mill, lumber yard, house and barn were burned at Freeland, also three head of cattle. No insurance. The loss will reach several thousand dollars.

Muller's livery barn at Lapeer, was burned when all the contents were lost. A horse and a cow were also lost.

Hon. M. V. Montgomery, of Lansing, has served on T. M. Wilson, secretary of the state board of auditors the memorial and protest of the Free Press company against awarding the contract for the state printing to Geo. H. House, or any party holding his assignment thereof.

The veterans reunion at Big Rapids was attended by 105 veterans, not counting a horse that was all through the war, and was in attendance at this reunion.

A barn at Stansard was fired by an insane woman and destroyed with all its contents.

Forest fires are causing great destruction of timber near Ludington. Trains on the Flint and Perre Marquette railway have been delayed by the burning of woods and posts, beside the track.

Bay City and East Saginaw were in jeopardy from surrounding forest fires.

The state horticultural society will send specimens of Michigan fruit to the fair of the National association, to be held at Boston, in September.

J. J. VanLeuven's millinery and ladies' furnishing store at Grand Rapids, took fire from a gas stove while heating irons for stamping. The flames were carried rapidly through the inside of the store on light goods hanging around. Only the chemical engine played inside, so the damage to the goods was mostly by fire. The loss is fully \$4,000; insured for \$10,000, distributed among several companies. The store was owned by R. C. Luce and damaged about \$800; insured.

Annual floral fair—At Colon, St. Joseph county, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2.

Mrs. Estelle Marshall of Grand Rapids has recovered \$500 from a druggist, for making a mistake in putting up a prescription.

The Post & Tribune says: southern Michigan is being raided by a sharper selling packages for exterminating potato bugs, with directions not to open the packages until wanted for immediate use. (opening the package would contain two blocks of wood, with directions to place a bug on the block and smash him with the other.)

Rev. William Fauntun has resigned the pastorate of Zion's Lutheran church Monroe, and removed to Philadelphia.

Oliver Latour was terribly scalded about the legs by the breaking of some portion of the machinery of a steam thrasher of Monroe. He will probably be crippled for life.

A daughter of John Brunk of Sandy Creek was bitten by a rattlesnake, but owing to prompt treatment is recovering. The snake was killed and measured three feet in length and had six rattles.

Richard J. Loranger, of Detroit, has been arrested charged with willful and corrupt perjury. It is claimed that he swore to the ownership of property to which he had no claim when examined as a witness for J. T. Lamm, who was charged with conspiracy to defraud the F. & P. M. R. R.

Three farmers living near Sparta Center have each had to pay a fine of \$5 and costs for getting drunk on hard cider kept in their own cellars.

The Gratiot County Democrat, published at Ithaca, has suspended, owing to lack of support. It was the only Democratic newspaper in Gratiot county.

A brood on the Leman Johnson estate, in Newark, was killed by lightning, and with the contents, including three horses, hay, grain and six cattle, burned.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The July collection amounted to \$3,306,200, including 2,250,000 silver dollars.

A government magazine explosion at Manila, Maricao, killed a large number of people and destroyed a number of buildings. Seventy bodies have been recovered. Smoking was a guard caused the disaster.

A meeting of delegates from all parts of Kansas was held at Atchison and a "German-American immigration society" formed. The platform adopted declares that liquor prohibition is stopping immigration and demands the repeal of the prohibitory law. The delegates were all Germans.

The Kentucky election secures the return of Senator Pratt.

Pratt, Reed & Co.'s piano factory at Deep river, Conn., burned. Loss about \$150,000.

Two steamers sailed from Yokohama, May 24, the same day, and arrived in New York via Suez Canal, 4,000 miles.

The decrease in public debt, during July, is \$10,078,023.23.

The Sitting Bull Indian party is to be divided among several agencies more, and Sitting Bull himself is to be treated just as other Indians are.

Daniel Shea of New York city was stabbed six times on his own doorstep by a thief, and will probably die. He hung desperately to the door and was finally captured.

New and rich discoveries nine miles west of Deadwood are reported.

Prof. Bell's electrical apparatus has been the means of determining the location of the bullet in the President's body to the satisfaction of the surgeons. It lies in the front wall of the abdomen immediately above the groin, about five inches below and to the right of the naval. The surgeons do not think it advisable to attempt its removal at present. The President is taking most solid food and is constantly gaining strength.

A war was broken out among St. Louis brewers and the price of beer has fallen from \$5 to \$7 per keg.

Twenty-five buildings burned at Deadwood, loss \$150,000.

Colleges have placed in the hands of the district attorney a petition asking to be released on bail.

Jay Gould has purchased a large interest in the National stock yards at St. Louis.

Dr. Hamilton in answer to the question: "Do you think the President will recover?" replied: "I have no doubt whatever of his ultimate recovery. I consider him out of danger."

A supply of straw rick has been forwarded to the President from Col. Rhodes' farm, Quebec.

Aug. 5 was the hottest day of the season in most parts of the country.

In the President's case a marked improvement is manifest in the processes of digestion and assimilation. He is taking considerable quantity of solid food and is sleeping naturally.

It is reported that a meeting of 100 Irishmen, having from different parts of the country, has been in secret session at Chicago all week, secretly organizing the infernal machine business on a large scale.

Colorado is soon to have rolling mills in operation at South Pueblo. The works are to cost over \$1,500,000, and will make 30,000 tons of steel in the first year.

The Denver and Rio Grande road to Durango, 450 miles from Denver in southwestern Colorado, is completed and opened.

A large convulsion of prominent Irish agitation is reported from Chicago. It is said that they met to consider the best means of extending the dynamite plot.

Orville Kent, brother of the ex-president, who has been an inmate of the Morris Plains N. J., Insane Asylum, is dead.

It is reported that the government of China has modified the order for the return of the Chinese students in this country.

Lightning killed four and badly injured ten men out of a group of twenty who were standing together near Hartsville, S. C.

Spotted Bear, an Indian chief, was shot and killed by Crow Dog.

Delegates to the Methodist conference to be held in London next week with clergymen who were not delegates the party numbered 173.

Agents of the postoffice department who have visited Canada to investigate the mail tag matter make the astonishing report that nine-tenths of all the mail bags used there belong to the United States. The Canadian government is now making bags of its own.

The President now sleeps without the aid of anodynes. It is thought that he will soon be able to sit up part of the time.

An army of crickets, several miles wide, is marching at the rate of two miles and a half a day over Lake County, Oregon, and eating every kind of vegetation in its track.

The meeting of Irishmen at Chicago has delegates from several Irish and English cities, and represents a notable gathering, but the members deny that they are in the infernal machine business. Later reports indicate that the work in hand is rather arranging for a "big talk" some time next year, than attempting to destroy England by assassination.

The total saving by reduction and discontinuances in the F. O. department since March amount to \$1,381,442.

Mr. Murphy, who was counsel general at Shanghai under Pao, has inspected the tobacco farm in South Carolina and says that the plant can be raised successfully in the southern states anywhere south of the Florida line.

The annual reunion of army chaplains, Union and Confederate, and of members of the Christian and sanitary commission has been held at Chautauque.

Hartmann, the nihilist, is at Niagara Falls. It is said that he intends to place himself conveniently on the border so he can claim protection of the United States or Canadian authorities as circumstances dictate.

Mr. Gilliland, Treasurer of the United States, is forty-five, and of Scotch descent. At Williams College he was in the class with President Garfield, Colonel Rockwell, and Marshal Knox.

Alexander Mitchell, Esq., of Milwaukee, is about to present to that city a public park. Mr. Mitchell is regarded as the most popular man in the Northwest, and held in universal esteem for his fine qualities of head as well as of heart.

The inscription on the obelisk of blue granite which forms George Eliot's gravestone, besides recording her name in literature and that she bore at death, bears the second and third lines of her oft-repeated prayer:

"Oh may I join the choir invisible
Of those immortal dead who live again
In realms made better by their presence."

The last pensioner left over from the Revolution was Lemuel Clark of Clarendon, near Rochester, who died in 1866, aged 107 years. His funeral was attended by the Rev. J. M. Fuller, late of Detroit, now located at St. Clair, Mich., who made use of Psalm XLIV. 1-3, as the basis of his discourse upon the occasion.

"Been to board school, my boy?"

"Yes, sir." "Passed out with certificate?"

"Yes, sir." "Well, look here! Four pounds of salmon at half-a-crown a pound—what would that be?"

"Ten shillings, sir." "Quite right, my boy. Here's a sixpence for you. But stop a moment! What would twenty pounds of salmon at four-pence-half-penny be?"

"Why, thinking, yer jolly old stupid! 'Oleale it's eighteenpence!"—*London Punch.*

THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

The state normal school has recently issued a very handsome circular of information, from which we make the following extracts:

The normal school is by the constitution of the state made a part of our educational system, and is placed under the control of the state board of education. Its sole aim is to qualify teachers to perform efficiently the various kinds of work required in the public schools. Hence, the organization of the school in all its departments has special reference to this result. The courses of study, the methods of instruction, and the practice teaching are so arranged as to give to each pupil a thorough professional training.

The school year is divided into two terms of 20 weeks each, the next year beginning Sep. 14. Every student, not holding an appointment from a member of the state legislature, is required to pay \$5 in advance as a tuition fee for each term.

Each member of the legislature of Michigan is authorized, by the board of education, to appoint two students from his district, who will be received on the representation of a certificate of appointment, free of charge. The certificate must be presented at the time of admission, or the regular fee will be required. Each appointment is good for one year only.

Diplomas from the common school course will entitle those receiving them to a certificate to teach three years in the public schools of the state without examination, and to a renewal of this certificate on condition of having passed a satisfactory examination in two studies of an advanced course, and presenting satisfactory testimonials of success in teaching and governing, signed by members of the school board and one or two patrons of the school, not officers. Graduation from any of the higher courses entitles those holding diplomas to legal certificates of qualification to teach in any of the public schools of the state, not under special law.

At a meeting of the university senate the following preamble and resolution offered by Hon. Thos. M. Cooley were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The late respected and beloved governor of the state, the Hon. John J. Bagley, has been removed by death from the fields of public honor and usefulness which he has so long and so acceptably occupied and

Whereas, During his whole public life the deceased was known as an earnest and consistent friend of the cause of public education, ready and anxious to take an efficient part in placing it upon broad and liberal and stable foundations, and disposed to measure the useful charities of the state according to the standard of his own large and generous heart; and

Whereas, We especially remember that he was at all times a firm and constant friend of the university, and did much by his advice and countenance as a citizen, and still more by his public recommendations as executive of the state to enlarge its courses of study, its schools, and its other means of usefulness; so that we may see on all sides of us the evidences of his friendly interest and his efficient aid. It seems therefore just and fitting that we should place upon the permanent records of the university an acknowledgment of the debt of gratitude for the generous assistance which the university has from time to time received from our departed friend; of our esteem for his high and noble qualities, and of our sincere regret that in the prime of life he is cut short in a career already eminent for its usefulness, and which we in common with our fellow citizens had earnestly desired and hoped might be prolonged many years to the future advantage of the state which he had so honored by his able and efficient discharge of public duties; and had so blessed by his abundant charities, and by his many estimable and ennobling qualities as a citizen, a man, a husband and a father.

Resolved, That in token of our sincere sympathy with the family of the deceased, the president and secretary be directed to sign and present to them a copy of this expression, and that the members of the senate will attend in person the funeral obsequies.

HENRY S. FRIEZE,
Acting President.

C. K. ADAMS,
Secretary.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.—The state board of agriculture met at the Agricultural college to investigate charges made by the students against the steward, E. C. Fox. Several of the written charges were abandoned by the students, and no evidence was offered to sustain them. The principal charges upon which evidence was offered were, first, that the steward had failed to return to the secretary of the college all moneys received by him of the students for extra meals paid by them for themselves and friends; second, that the steward's horse had been fed from grain, hay, etc., belonging to the students, without compensation; third, that the bill for oil had been exceeding large for the last three years, over 2,400 gallons having been purchased but about 300 returned as having been sold to the students and professors; fourth, that the steward had charged the students on various occasions for bringing them to the city evenings to attend operas and other entertainments. The case for the students was presented by E. Cahill, and the defense by Mr. Fox was conducted by N. F. Handy. Much evidence was elicited on both sides, which is now under consideration by the board. This evidence is of a documentary character, and it may be several days before a decision is reached.—*Lansing Republican.*

The attorney-general has sent the following opinion to the governor relative to the filling of vacancies in the office of justice of the peace.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Lansing, July 28, 1881.

DEAR SIR.—In reply to the memorial of Rufus Hall and others, asking your excellency to appoint J. D. Merchant, Esq., a justice of the peace to fill a vacancy, I would say that the governor has no power to appoint justices of the peace, but that vacancies in that

DETROIT MARKETS.

| | | |
|---|--------|--------|
| APPLES—per barrel | \$2.00 | \$2.10 |
| BACON—per barrel | 3.25 | 3.75 |
| BAKED—per barrel | 1.25 | 1.35 |
| BEANS—Good unassorted, per barrel | 1.75 | 2.00 |
| BEEF—per barrel | 3.50 | 4.00 |
| BUTTER—Best grade, per barrel | 16 | 18 |
| CHEESE—Cheddar and Michigan, per barrel | 10 | 12 |
| COAL—Superior and domestic, per ton | 6 | 6 |
| EGGS—per barrel | 6.00 | 6.50 |
| COHN—per barrel | 40 | 52 |
| DRYED FRUIT—Apples, per barrel | 5 | 6 |
| —Peaches, per barrel | 15 | 16 |
| EGGS—per barrel | 12 | 13 |
| FEED—BRN, CRN, per ton | 12 | 17.00 |
| —Coarse middlings, per ton | 13 | 18 |
| —Fine middlings, per ton | 14 | 19.00 |
| FLOUR—White, per barrel | 5 | 6.00 |
| —Seconds, per barrel | 4 | 5.15 |
| HAY—Choice timothy, new crop, 100 lbs. | 12 | 14.00 |
| —Clover, new crop, 100 lbs. | 10 | 11.00 |
| —Baled, choice timothy, 100 lbs. | 16 | 16.50 |
| HIDES—Green, per head | 6 | 7 |
| —Cured, per head | 8 | 9 |
| HOPS—State, per barrel | 5 | 20 |
| OATS—White, per barrel | 41 | 44.50 |
| —Mixed, per barrel | 38 | 41 |
| ONIONS—per barrel | 5 | 5.50 |
| PEACHES—per 10 lb. crate | 1.50 | 2.00 |
| POTATOES—per barrel | 30 | 35 |
| SALT—Onondaga, per barrel | 1 | 1.20 |
| SALT—Saginaw, per barrel | 1 | 1.25 |
| TALLOW—No. 1 white, per barrel | 11 | 12 |
| —No. 2 white, per barrel | 11 | 12 |
| WHEAT—per barrel | 4.00 | 6.50 |
| WOOD—per barrel | 32 | 36 |

DETROIT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Choice shipping steers, per cwt. | \$4.50 | \$5.25 |
| Choice butchers' steers, per cwt. | 4.25 | 5.00 |
| Mixed butchers' stock, per cwt. | 3.25 | 3.95 |
| Feeder steers, per cwt. | 3.00 | 3.50 |
| Cow stock, per cwt. | 2.50 | 3.10 |
| Choice, 57, over 100 lbs. | \$4.25 | \$5.00 |
| Under 100 lbs. | 3.50 | \$4.25 |
| Per 100 lbs. | \$5.50 | \$6.40 |

CURRENT TOPICS.

The Dominion census places the population of the province as follows:

The Duke of Sutherland proposes to introduce upon English railways, the American system of baggage checking.

Ontario, 1,913,460; Quebec, 1,358,469; New Brunswick, 321,129; Nova Scotia, 440,585. Total 4,033,648. The total in 1871 was 3,090,551.

King Kalakaua has designated his sister, Mrs. Dominis, wife of an American shipmaster at Honolulu, to act as regent in his absence, and to be his successor to the throne finally.

The attorney general decides that the increase of pay on a star route contract for expedited service can be but 50 per cent. of the original price, and that the contractors must provide an addition of force and material in proportion to the increase given.

Collector Robertson, of the New York Custom house, in assuming the duties of his position, said that he should make no changes in the force except for the public good, and that the office would be administered in the mutual interests of the government and of the merchants.

The statistics relating to the foreign trade of the United States for the fiscal year just closed show that the exports have exceeded those of any previous year. The aggregate of exports and imports is \$1,544,912,692—figures which fairly make one's head swim.

The imports have only been exceeded in amount by those of a single year—the previous one.

Gen. MacVeagh says that the matter of internal finances has not been yet officially brought to his notice, but if it shall be he will find a law for the suppression of such practices. The attorney general intimates that he would not deal leniently with makers and users of explosives and infernal machines, and also that he thinks Hartman, the Russian nihilist, might be turned over to the Russian government should that government demand it.

The Hartford Courant says of the Chinese students in this country that when they have entered a school or college, or taken up a study, they have forthwith proceeded to step to the head of the school and to master the whole of the study. It has been amazing to see how in a strange country, speaking a foreign and peculiarly difficult language, they have managed in so many ways on so many occasions to beat their American boy associates.

Canada having used for local services so many United States mail bags and pouches, the United States officers recommend the adoption of an international mail bag and pouch, to be different from any now in use and easily distinguishable, and that each government furnish its equitable proportion; also, that an inspector of each service be designated to order all mail bags and pouches brought to some point in Canada, and that those which can be identified as belonging to the United States be sorted out and returned to this country. The recommendation of the inspectors was adopted by both governments.

New England expects the place on the supreme bench made vacant by Judge Clifford's death, and it is said that each of the six states will present candidates.

office should be filled at the general election, or at special elections called under the provisions of sec. 659 of the C. L. of 1871.

Yours truly,
J. J. VAN RIVER,

To his Excellency Governor David H. Jerome.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE.—Anticipation is said to constitute more than half the pleasure of life, but there are exceptions. A man may sing "I'm aloft, and the rover is free," if he has a good baritone voice and knows the song, and his entire audience, singer included, will become such enthusiastic hydropathic perambulators (in their minds) that they feel it a pressing necessity to have a bark at once, if it is nothing more than a canoe.

But let those persons ever get on to a lake ferry-boat, and sail in a heavy sea, while the standing rigging voices, like an Aeolian harp, the sea-songs of old Boreas, and the reality impresses them so profoundly that they are seized with an almost uncontrollable desire to discharge the cook, lock up the pantry, put on a cork jacket, walk ashore, and deliver a lecture on the same evening on the imaginary and the real. The Harbor Springs Independent contains a graphic description of a scene on one of the small steamers that ply between Harbor Point and Petoskey, which exactly illustrates the point. In this instance the gentlemen proved the most susceptible, and with the usual rush and enterprise of those people "out west" who make money enough to frequent pleasure resorts, there was a scrambling to see who should get on the greatest number of life-preservers, and thus get ashore first. One man had on two, and begged a bystander to help him buckle on a third. An other knelt on a pile of fire, while a friend who was completely enveloped in cork, buckled on his armor.

The daughter or a prominent southern Michigan politician, however exhibited no interest whatever. This was probably due to early education, which had extinguished sentiment; and as to danger, she had doubtless seen her paternal ancestor take more desperate chances in the sea of politics a hundred times, and come out whole. The article referred to is illustrated with cuts which raise a grave suspicion that there were Lansing parties in that steamer. If so, they were not afraid. Their friends know they are inseparable to fear. Neither are they lecturers or singers. They have ceased to speculate. What, then, caused them to betray such an insane desire for cork cuticle? It is unexplainable except on the theory that they must have suddenly recalled the fact that it was tax-paying time and they must hurry home to avoid the penalty. That was doubtless the reason. They were not afraid. They could not have been persuaded to leave the ladies so hurriedly had they not known they were safe, and business could not be delayed. No they were not frightened. They only utilized that cork for speed.

The new comet is on a star route. Will Postmaster-General James take notice?

When the pilgrims first landed they fell on their knees, after which they fell on the aborigines.

Don't judge a man's character by the umbrella he carries. It may not be his.

The new comet is on a star route. Will Postmaster-General James take notice?

When the pilgrims first landed they fell on their knees, after which they fell on the aborigines.

Don't judge a man's character by the umbrella he carries. It may not be his.

The new comet is on a star route. Will Postmaster-General James take notice?

When the pilgrims first landed they fell on their knees, after which they fell on the aborigines.

Don't judge a man's character by the umbrella he carries. It may not be his.

The new comet is on a star route. Will Postmaster-General James take notice?

When the pilgrims first landed they fell on their knees, after which they fell on the aborigines.

Don't judge a man's character by the umbrella he carries. It may not be his.

The new comet is on a star route. Will