

# THE CHELSEA HERALD.

A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor.

"OF THE PEOPLE AND FOR THE PEOPLE" TERMS—ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER ANNUM.

VOL. XI.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1881.

NO. 12.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**OLIVE LODGE, NO. 156,** F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular communication on Tuesday Evenings, on or 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 8 o'clock, at their Lodge room, 110 E. Main St.  
G. E. Watson, Sec'y.

**WASHTENAW ENCAMPMENT, NO. 17,** I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings first and third Wednesday of each month.  
J. A. Palmer, Scribe.

**Dr. Robertson & Chumplin,**  
**PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS,**  
Office on Main Street (Over Holmes' Dry Goods Store).  
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

**R. M. SPEER,**  
**DENTIST,**  
Formerly with D. C. Hawhurst, M. D.; 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]

**H. Kempt & 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. [10-28-19]

**E. E. WRIGHT, D. D. S., F. H. LILES,**  
**WRIGHT & LILES,**  
**DENTISTS,**  
Office with Dr. Palmer, over Glazier & Armstrong's Drug Store, CHELSEA, MICH. [7-13]

**INSURANCE COMPANIES**  
REPRESENTED BY  
**Turnbull & Depew.**

Home of New York, \$5,000,000  
Hartford, 3,000,000  
Underwriters, 4,000,000  
American, Philadelphia, 2,000,000  
State of Hartford, 1,000,000  
Fire Association, 1,000,000  
Office: Over Post-Office, Main street, Chelsea, Mich.

**M. W. BUSH,**  
**DENTIST,**  
Office over W. R. Reed & Co's Store, CHELSEA, MICH. 21

## New Restaurant

**S. D. HARRINGTON** would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Chelsea and vicinity, that he has opened a first-class Restaurant, one door north of the Chelsea House, and is prepared to accommodate all with warm and comfortable food. A share of public patronage is solicited.  
Chelsea, Mich. [10-28-19]

**GO TO**  
**FRANK DIAMOND'S**  
FOR YOUR  
Shaving, Hair-Dressing,  
Etc., Etc.

I am prepared to clean kinds of first-class work in the Chelsea House. Give me a call, at my place of business, over French's Shoe Store, Middle street, Chelsea, Mich. [10-28-19]

## RESTAURANT.

**CHELSEA HOUSE** is open to the public, and is prepared to accommodate all with warm and comfortable food. A share of public patronage is solicited.  
Chelsea, Mich. [10-28-19]

## TENNORIAL EMPORIUM.

**F. SHAWER** would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Chelsea and vicinity, that he is now prepared to do all kinds of work in his line, also keep on hand sharp razors, nice clean towels, etc. Remember a good shave costs but 25 cents. South Main street, Chelsea, Mich. [10-28-19]

## Selected Poetry.

### THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS.

What should I seek, and what desire,  
So that my days may joyous be?  
Where shall I find the hidden fire  
For faith that never may cease to be?  
First, in myself the search must rest,  
Be it to go forth upon its quest.

Bright my own soul, pure my intent,  
So shall I walk to find my joy;  
Self in the common welfare blend,  
Swift to uplift, slow to destroy;  
Knowing each heart hath secret good,  
Often not known or understood.

Welcome must each true impulse seem,  
Felt by brother, or friend, or foe;  
Never be held in light esteem  
The blessings another's work may show.  
So must the measure be just and fair  
For another's goodness, toil or care.

To walk where the sunshine loves to fall,  
Or kneel in the shadow, subdued and still;  
Hear every voice that in love may call,  
Patient in strife, resigned in ill;  
So shall each day hold something blest,  
And the soul attain its longed-for rest.

O, thou whose heart is a world of care,  
Whose thoughts in a fever come and go;  
Strive with the strength that is born of prayer,  
Peace in thy spirit first to know;  
And seeking ever some human good,  
Find a crown of gold for thy cross of wood.

### THE DIAMOND BRACELET.

By MRS. HENRY WOOD.

#### CHAPTER II.

"Coffee in this heat!" retorted Lady Sarah, "it would be adding fuel to fire. We will have some tea when we return. Alice, you must make tea for the Colonel; he will not come out without it. He thinks this weather just what it ought to be; rather cold, if anything."

Alice had taken the bracelet-box in her hands as Lady Sarah spoke, and when they departed carried it up-stairs to its place in Lady Sarah's bedroom. The Colonel speedily rose from the table, for his wife had laid her commands on him to join them early. Alice helped him to his tea, and as soon as he was gone she went up-stairs to bed.

To bed, but not to sleep. Tired as she was, and exhausted in frame, sleep would not come to her. She was living over again her interview with Gerard Hope. She could not, in her conscious heart, affect to misunderstand his implied meaning—that she had been the cause of his rejecting the union proposed to him. It diffused a strange rapture within her, and though she had not perhaps been wholly blind and unconscious during the period of Gerard's stay with them, she now kept repeating the words, "Can it be? can it be?"

It certainly was so. Love plays strange pranks. There was Gerard Hope, heir to fabulous wealth, consciously proud of his handsome person, his herculean strength, his towering form, called home and planted down by the side of a pretty and noble lady, on purpose that he might fall in love with her—Lady Frances Chenevix. And yet the well-laid project failed; failed because there happened to be another at that young lady's side, a sad, quiet, feeble-framed girl, whose very weakness may have seemed to place her beyond the pale of man's love. But love thrives by contrasts, and it was the feeble girl who had won the love of the strong man.

Yes; the knowledge diffused a strange rapture within her as she lay there that night, and she may be excused if, for a brief period, she gave range to the sweet fantasies it conjured up. For a brief period only; too soon the depressing consciousness returned to her, that these thoughts of earthly happiness must be subdued, for she, with her confirmed ailments and conspicuous weakness, must never hope to marry and add other women. She had long known—her mother had prepared her for it—that one so afflicted and frail as she, whose tenure of existence was likely to be short, ought not to become a wife, and it had been her

earnest hope to pass through life unloving and unloved. She had striven to arm herself against the danger, against being thrown into the perils of temptation. Alas! it had come insidiously upon her; all her care had been set at naught; and she knew that she loved Gerard Hope with a deep and fervent love. "It is but another cross," she sighed, "another burden to surmount and subdue, and I will set myself, from this night, to the task. I have been a coward, shrinking from self-examination; but now, that Gerard has spoken out, I can deceive myself no longer. I wish he had spoken more freely, that I might have told him it was useless."

It was only towards morning that Alice dropped asleep; the consequence was, that long after her usual hour for rising, she was still sleeping. The opening of her door, by some one, awoke her; it was Lady Sarah's maid.

"Why, miss! are you not up? Well, I never! I wanted the key of the jewel-box, but I'd have waited if I had known."

"What do you say you want?" returned Alice, whose ideas were confused, as is often the case on being suddenly awakened.

"The key of the bracelet box, if you please."

"The key?" repeated Alice. "Oh, I remember," she added, her recollection returning to her. "Be at the trouble, will you, Hughes, to take it out of my pocket; it is on the chair, under my clothes."

The servant came to the pocket, and speedily found the key. "Are you worse than usual, miss, this morning?" asked she, "or have you overslept yourself?"

"I have overslept myself. Is it late?"

"Between nine and ten. My lady is up, and at breakfast with master and Lady Frances."

Alice rose the instant the maid had left the room, and made haste to dress, vexed with herself for sleeping so long. She was nearly ready when Hughes came in again.

"If ever I saw such a confusion as that jewel-case was in!" cried she, in as pert and grumbling a tone as she dared to use. "The bracelets were thrown together without law or order—just as if they had been so much glass and tinsel from the Lowther Arcade."

"It was Lady Sarah did it," replied Alice. "I would have put them straight, but she said leave it for you. I thought she might prefer that you should do it, so did not press it."

"Of course her ladyship is aware there's nobody but myself knows how they are placed in it," returned Hughes, consequently. "I could have gone to that, or to the other jewel-box, in the dark, and take out any one thing my lady wanted without disturbing the rest."

"I have observed that you have the gift of order," remarked Alice, with a smile. "It is very useful to those who possess it, and saves them from trouble and confusion."

"So it do, miss," said Hughes. "But I came to ask you for the diamond bracelet."

readily accorded. Alice's office in the house was nearly a square; when she had first entered upon it, Lady Sarah was ill, and required some one to sit with and read to her, but now that she was well again Alice had little to do.

Breakfast was scarcely over when Alice was called from the room. Hughes stood outside.

"Miss," said she, with a long face, "the diamond bracelet is not in the box. I thought I could not be mistaken."

"But it must be in the box," said Alice.

"But it's not," persisted Hughes, emphasizing the negative; "can't you believe me, miss? What's gone with it?"

Alice sat on the table, and the others around it, nearer to me. Why, as a proof that it lay there—

What was Alice going to add? Was she going to adduce as a proof that Gerard Hope had taken it up, and it had been a subject of conversation between them? If so, recollection came to her in time, and she faltered, and abruptly broke off. But a faint, horrible dread, to which she would not give a shape, came stealing over her, and her face turned white, and she sank on a chair trembling visibly.

"Now look at Alice!" uttered Frances Chenevix; "she is going into one of her agitation fits."

"Do not allow yourself to be agitated, Alice," cried Lady Sarah; "that will do no good. Besides, I feel sure the bracelet is all safe in the case; where else can it be? Fetch the case, Hughes, and I will look for it myself."

Hughes whisked out of the room, inwardly resenting the doubt cast upon her eyesight.

"It is so strange," mused Alice, "that you did not see the bracelet when you came up."

"It was certainly no there," returned Lady Sarah.

"Perhaps you will look for yourself now, my lady," cried Hughes, returning with the jewel box in her hands.

The box was well searched. The bracelet was not there.

"This is very strange, Hughes," uttered Lady Sarah.

"Oh, yes, it is in the box, no doubt," said her ladyship somewhat crossly, for she disliked to be troubled especially in hot weather. "You have not searched properly, Hughes."

"My lady," answered Hughes, "I can trust my hands and I can trust my eyes, and they have all four been into every hole and crevice of the box."

"Lady Frances Chenevix laid down the Morning Post and advanced. 'Is the bracelet really lost?'"

"It cannot be lost," returned Lady Sarah. "You are sure you put it out, Alice?"

"I am quite sure of that. It was lying first in the case, and—"

"Yes, it was," interrupted Hughes. "That was its place."

"And consequently the first that I took out," continued Alice. "I put it on the table; and the others around it, nearer to me. Why, as a proof that it lay there—"

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"Did I?" answered Lady Frances in a careless tone.

"At that moment, Thomas happened to enter with a letter, and the question was put to him. Who knocked? His answer was ready."

"Sir George Danvers, my lady. When I said the Colonel was at dinner, Sir George began to apologize for calling; but I explained that you were dining earlier than usual, because of the opera."

"Nobody else called?"

"Nobody knocked but Sir George, my lady."

"A covert answer," thought Alice; but I am glad he is true to Gerard."

"What an untruth!" thought Lady Frances, as she remembered the visit of Alice's sister. "Thomas's memory must be short."

All the talk—and it was much prolonged—did not tend to throw any light upon the matter, and Alice, unhappy and ill, retired to her own room. The agitation had brought on a nervous and violent headache, and she sat down in a low chair, and bent her forehead on to her hands. One belief alone possessed her; that the unfortunate Gerard Hope had stolen the bracelet. Do as she would, she could not put it from her; she kept repeating that he was a gentleman, that he was honorable, that he would never place her in so painful a position. Common sense replied that the temptation was laid before him, and he had confessed his pecuniary difficulties to be great; nay, had he not wished for this very bracelet—that he might make money—

A knock at the door. Alice lifted her sickly countenance, and bade the intruder enter. It was Lady Frances Chenevix.

"I came to—Alice! how wretched you look! You will torment yourself into a fever."

"Can you wonder at my looking wretched?" returned Alice. "Place yourself in my position, Frances; it must appear to Lady Sarah as if I— I had made away with the bracelet. I am sure Hughes thinks so."

"Don't say unorthodox things, Alice. They would rather think that I had done it, of the two, for I have more use for diamond bracelets than you."

"It is kind of you to tree to cheer me," sighed Alice.

"Just the thing I came to do. And to have a bit of a chat with you as well. If you will let me."

"Of course I will let you."

least, as regards my sister," she hastily added, "for he did not let her in."

"Then it is all quite easy; and you and I can keep our own counsel."

(To be Continued.)

**STATE NEWS.**  
Muskegon longs for a chain factory.

The St. Clair city hall has been conducted as unsafe.

The St. Clair neighborhood is being coming noted for its fine apples.

About 400 rods of the new railroad was washed out by the recent heavy rains at Niles.

Hood, Gale & Co's new \$50,000 hotel at Big Rapids is complete and ready for business.

Two cases of small-pox are reported at St. Joseph—brought by a visitor from Chicago.

Lewis Martin, a prominent business man of Grand Rapids, dropped dead in his store yesterday.

The L. S. & M. S. company is constructing a new iron bridge over the Bean river at Morenci.

The Methodist church at Ionia is said to be haunted. The clock in the tower struck 250 Tuesday night.

Hon. Charles Baldwin, of Pontiac, has contributed part of a finger to satisfy the maw of a corn-sheller.

John Skinner, a wealthy citizen of Orion, unmarried, is missing, and his friends fear insanity on his part, or foul play.

Johnson A. Corbin, editor of the Alpena Reporter, died a few days ago of congestion of the lungs, at the age of 55 years.



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.  
(37) All communications should be addressed to "THE HERALD,"  
Chelsea, Washington Co., Mich.

## The Chelsea Herald

CHELSEA, NOV. 24, 1881.

### Degrading the Press.

The invasion of private life, and the publication of unverified rumors, are the two offences that are rapidly sinking the character of the press. The time was when a "great New York Daily" would revolt with disgust from making the private grief of a respectable family the subject of remark, spreading before thousands of acquaintances painful facts of impossible importance to the general public, but rendered doubly humiliating to the feelings when blazoned in the newspaper.

Perhaps it is worse, as the manner of some is, to seize upon the gossip of the day, and, without investigation into the truth, to publish rumors affecting the integrity and good name of individuals, who are vaguely hinted at, while the offence is charged in such general terms that no reply or defence can be attempted.

Both these are grievous abuses of the press. No man of high moral tone would willingly suffer his columns to be degraded by being made the channel for such vile publications. We know that so many of the men required to bring out a "great daily," it is impossible for one person to control the matter that finds its way in, and so into the world. But the sensitiveness of journalism ought to be so instinctively honorable, that the publication of private family matters, and of injurious rumors unverified, would be impossible.

### Losses in the Postal Service.

Colonel Barker, Chief of Post Office Inspectors, has transmitted to the Postmaster General a report of the operations of his division for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1881. From this report it appears that 461 persons were arrested during the year for depredations upon the United States mails. 424 of these persons were prosecuted in the U. States Courts, and 37 in the courts of the several States where the arrests were made. In the U. S. Courts 188 persons were convicted, 26 were acquitted, 3 escaped, 5 forfeited bail, proceedings against 24 were dismissed, 1 was killed while resisting arrest, and 177 await trial. The number of cases referred to inspectors for investigation during the year was 31,649, as follows: Registered letters reported lost, 3,365; registered packets reported lost, 337; ordinary letters reported lost, 16,562; ordinary packets reported lost, 6,508; robberies of post offices, 323; post offices burned, 92; mail stations robbed by highwaymen, 86; depredations by postmasters, 135; mails burned in railway accidents, 11; mails lost by carriers in floods, snow storms, etc., 65; miscellaneous, 3,845; total 31,649. The total number of cases reported on by inspectors during the year is 59,071. The disbursements of moneys collected, and received in cases of lost and rifled registered letters and packets amounting to \$78 cases to \$13,557.90; and of the 4,636 registered letters and packages reported as lost, rifled or tampered with, 2,575 were recovered or satisfactorily accounted for, leaving 2,061 cases still under investigation, or finally closed as hopeless, including losses by fire; highway robberies and ordinary thefts.

The duty on wheat from Manitoba to the United States is fifteen cents a bushel; on the other hand, Canadian wheat is protected by a duty of twenty cents a bushel. Farmers in Dakota always realize about twenty cents a bushel more for their wheat, than the Manitoba producer can get.

### Foolish Extravagance.

Because a man has money is no reason that he should make a fool of himself, and pay a hundred dollars when twenty-five cents would answer every purpose. Vanderbilt, whose money has been reckoned from the pocket of the producers of this country—who also pay the proportion of the taxes which justly belong to him—has been remarkably foolish in indulging in fast horses, mansions, obelisks and such like extravagances until he has earned the fame of a sportsman to a considerable degree. Mr. Vanderbilt has set a sufficiently bad example and exercised a sufficiently unhealthy influence upon this people, especially the younger portion, in the way in which he and his father accumulated his fortune, without setting the example of extravagance, nor further irritating a people whom he and his family have been robbing for many years. The interest of no country is served by such men as Vanderhilt, and unless the people speedily make a check to further unjust accumulations on his part, they will very soon find it out. The most patriotic thing that he could do, would be to live in as quiet a way as possible, and not flaunt his ill-gotten gains continually before the eyes of the public. One hundred men like Vanderbilt would ruin any country that ever existed or ever will exist.

It is upon such men that Mr. Delmonico, the New York restaurateur, who recently died, lived so sumptuously and accumulated a fortune of \$2,000,000. The prices often paid for a supper were almost fabulous, and some of those who indulged in such extravagance did it upon other people's money, with as much coolness as if it were their own. It is related that Jim Fisk ordered sumptuous supper for 160 upon two hours' notice. The money came out of Western farmers and the owners of the Erie Railroad. Bill Tweed paid \$30,000 for the supper which he provided at his daughter's wedding, every dollar of which was stolen from the people. Delmonico was accustomed to call such expenditures foolish, but he took the money all the same. Now, \$1.50 will supply a very elaborate dinner, more than any one person can eat, and of the very best. That sum is extravagant for a dinner, and anything over that sum is downright foolish extravagance, indulged in only to make a show.

### A House with a History.

The President's home at Washington, which is officially termed the Executive Mansion, commonly called the White House, has a history that runs back ninety years. Its cornerstone was laid under the superintendence of Capt. James Hoban, as architect, on the 13th of December, 1792. Capt. Hoban was an Irish architect, direct from Dublin, via Charleston, who took the award of \$500 for the design. He is buried in the Catholic cemetery at Washington, and his descendants are still living in that city. The British destroyed the building in 1814. It was afterward rebuilt by Capt. Hoban, and was first opened for the reception of visitors on January 1, 1819. The portico of four lofty columns, on the north side, was added in 1820, during the administration of President Jackson. It is a lofty building, two stories high, having a frontage of 170 feet, and a depth of 130 feet. The vestibule within the front door is 50x40 in dimensions. The famous east room, which was finished only fifty years ago, is 80 feet long by 40 wide and 23 feet high. The President's office, which is in the second story, is also the cabinet room, and is not a very large apartment for the White House, although about 35 or 40 feet in depth, by perhaps 30 feet wide, and with a high ceiling. A long table is in the middle of the floor, with leather-seated chairs around it; the windows have long lambrequin curtains of a dark bluish-gray color. A large map of the United States is on the wall. The general effect of the room as one enters, is that of a library without books. Every one of our Presidents, except Washington, has lived in this house.

Near President Harrison's grave at North Bend there is to be built a memorial church bearing his name. It will be of the Methodist persuasion.

### Guinea Trial.

Wm. Jones, charged with shooting at Guinea on Saturday last, was taken to the police court at 6 o'clock Monday morning. Judge Snell was on the bench. J. C. Council, R. K. Kilduff, was on the bench. A charge was made against Jones of assault and battery with intent to kill Guinea. The case was set for trial on Monday. Judge Snell fixed the amount of bail at \$3,000 in default of which, he committed Jones to jail, and postponed his trial to Monday.

### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Dr. Hammond, of New York, summoned as a witness in Guinea's trial. Contributions to the Garfield memorial hospital fund now amount to \$89,000. Directors of broken Mechanics' bank of N. Y., to be prosecuted by depositors. Iron Mountain railroad bridge burned at Benton, Ark. Passenger and freight ferried over.

David Ross, murderer of John D. Bohrenberg, near Greenfield, O., goes to prison for life, 10 years to be solitary confinement. A St. Louis & Mississippi Valley transportation company's large sink near New Orleans was \$75,000 worth of corn and cotton.

The postal department has issued orders that hereafter postmasters must not redeem spoiled cards under any circumstances.

Central and Southern Illinois have been flooded by the great rains to an extent never before known at this time of year.

Seven masked men attacked a freight train near Palestine, Texas, drove off the train baggage and carried off the goods in seven cars.

Sheriff Becker, of Bourbon county, Kas., earns the \$15,000 reward offered for the capture of Dick Little, a leader in the recent train robberies.

Insurance Commissioner Brooks, of Connecticut, has ordered the affairs of the Atlas Fire Insurance company to be wound up. Risks will be reinsured.

Rains weakened foundation of Wash. creek bridge four miles from Springfield, Ill., and train falls through, injuring 15 passengers. No one killed.

Entire front of M. Merkle's house at Minersville, Pa., blown out with dynamite powder, blown out by mistake to destroy the building. Merkle is a coal operator. No one hurt.

At the next session of congress a law will probably be introduced providing for the payment of bank examiners by the government, instead of by the banks, and holding them strictly responsible for their work.

Daniel Johnson, colored coachman of Mrs. Van Buren, St. Louis, ravished the person of Katie Farrell, a domestic in the same house, and was arrested. The girl got a revolver and tried to kill him, but failed, because she did not know how to fire it.

Two young men named Carroll and McManahan were arrested and jailed at Flint on Saturday. They are charged with the burglary of H. H. Gay & Co.'s shoe store of that city. Wm. Hewitt pleaded guilty to horse stealing in the circuit court.

On Monday morning a freight train brakeman named Farwell fell from his train, about two miles south of Mt. Clemens, as the train was going at the rate of 20 miles an hour. Strange to say he was not killed, and will probably recover, though he was badly bruised about the head and shoulders.

Later advices concerning the asylum fire near Columbus, O., on Friday, state that it is now thought to have been the work of incendiaries. Supt. Doren is firmly convinced that such is the case. Several strange men busied themselves during the fire in piling all that was possible from the rooms of inmates. The books of the institution were in the fire proof safe and are saved. Total loss \$250,000.

In Ind. and Ill. the high waters are giving the railroads trouble. Superintendents of all lines have instructed their train men to run with extreme caution, and section men are ordered to remain out and watch bridges, trestles, and culverts carefully.

The bridge of the Vandalia line at Amos went off on Friday, and Vandalia freight trains were abandoned. Bridges are gone at Rockville and St. Francisville, Ill.



**BALL'S**  
HEALTH PRESERVING  
COMPOUND

EVERY DOSE  
WARRANTED  
MONEY REFUNDED

A combination of Colic, Wind, Spasms, Whooping Cough and Croup, which is pronounced by the most eminent Physicians to be the most perfect and reliable remedy for all these ailments.

The Perfect Cure for Croup and Whooping Cough.

This is a perfect and reliable remedy for all these ailments, and is guaranteed to cure them in every case. It is a combination of Colic, Wind, Spasms, Whooping Cough and Croup, which is pronounced by the most eminent Physicians to be the most perfect and reliable remedy for all these ailments.

What Leading Chicago Physicians Say of It:

Chicago, Oct. 22, 1880.  
I have examined Ball's Health Preserving Compound, and believe it to be every respect best calculated to preserve the health of the woman who is afflicted with Croup and Whooping Cough, or of such a Croup to be induced by cold, and it should receive the favorable endorsement of the Physicians who have the opportunity of examining it.

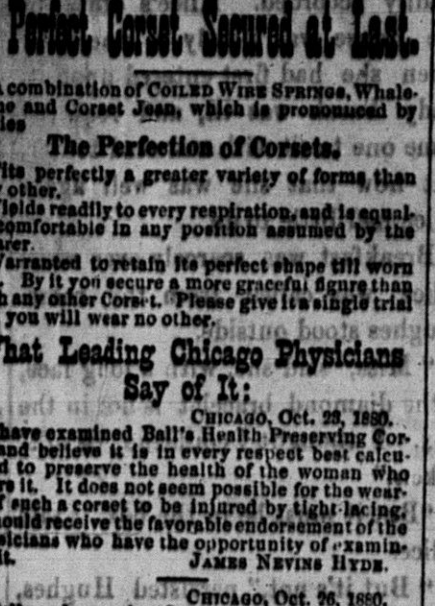
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W. H. Brown.

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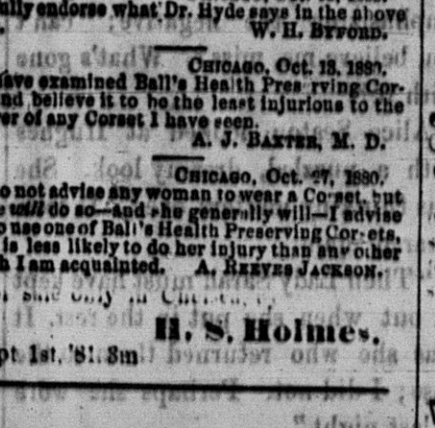
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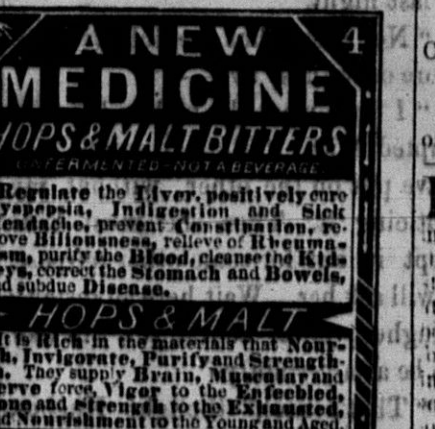
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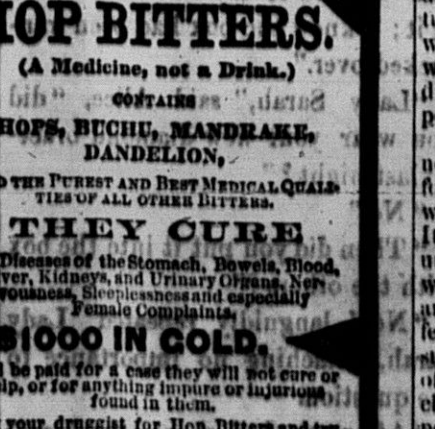
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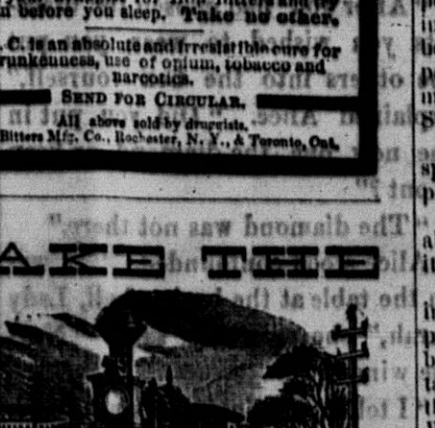
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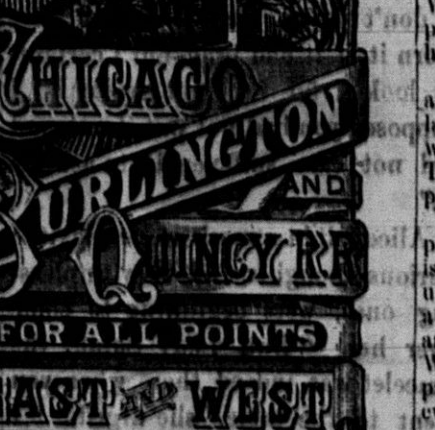
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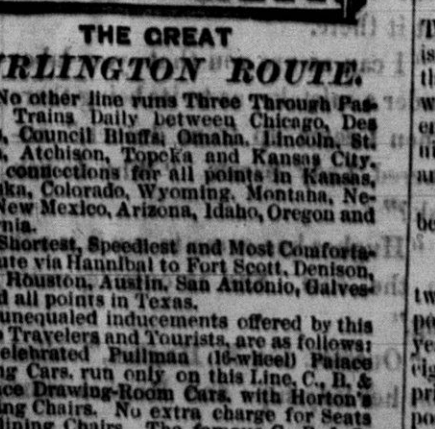
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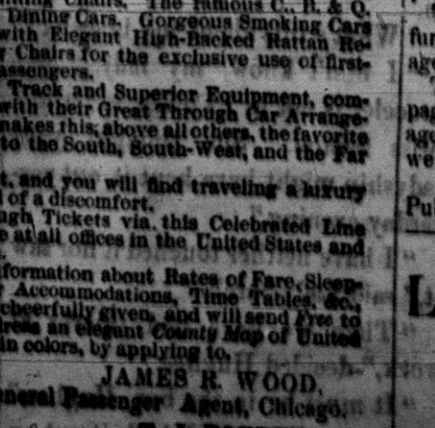
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Subscribe for the HERALD

# "LITTLE MACK"

Here the young man from the country, as he walked off with a SEVEN DOLLAR FALL AND WIN. TER SUIT, thinking we had made a mistake, giving him the wrong one. Well, wasn't that just as good as though he had found FIVE DOLLARS.

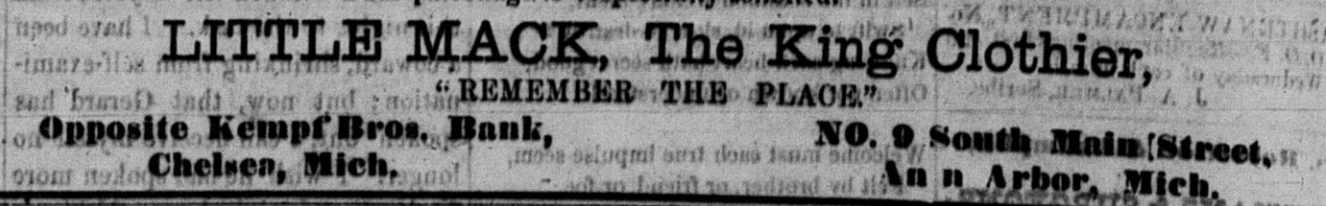
HE! HE! HE!  
Said the youngster, as he pranced about in his new KNOCK-ABOUT SUIT, which, as soon as he put it on, he put on with, leaving his Ma' to pay the bill.



**Excelsior DOLLAR SHIRT!**

"Just what I wanted!" And so the laugh goes merrily round. Stop in and join in the fun.

TO THE PUBLIC  
We call special attention to our line of CHILDREN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, as well as MEN'S and YOUTHS' for Fall and Winter wear, which for Stylish Cut and Latest Design, surpasses anything here before offered to the Trade. Your patronage is respectfully solicited.

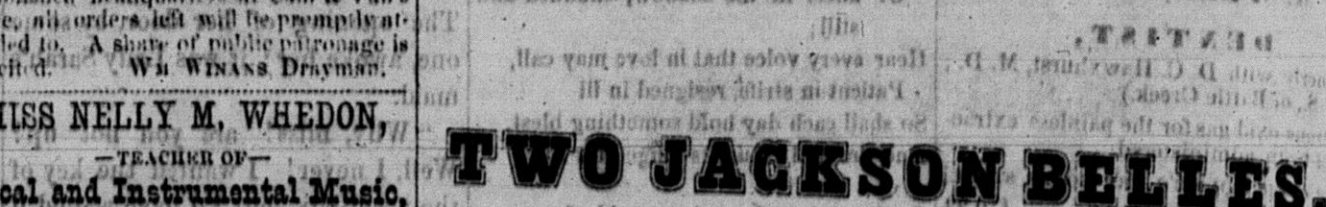


**LITTLE MACK, The King Clothier,**

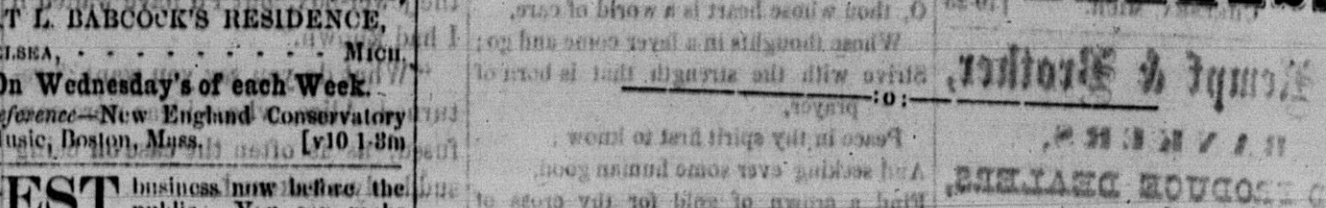
Opposite Kempf Bros. Bank, Chelsea, Mich. No. 9 South Main Street, An Arbor, Mich.



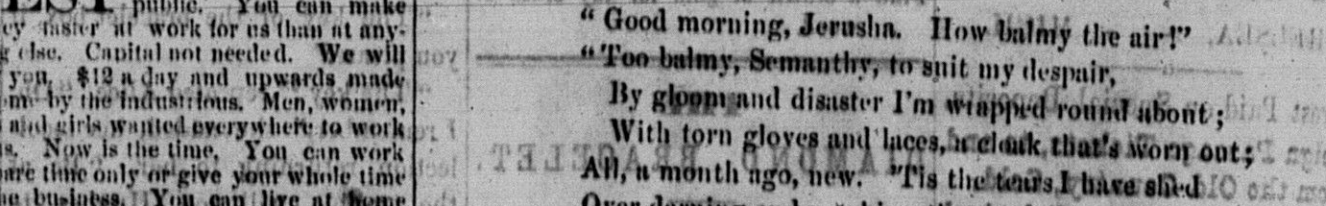
**FIELD'S BUSY BEE HIVE.**



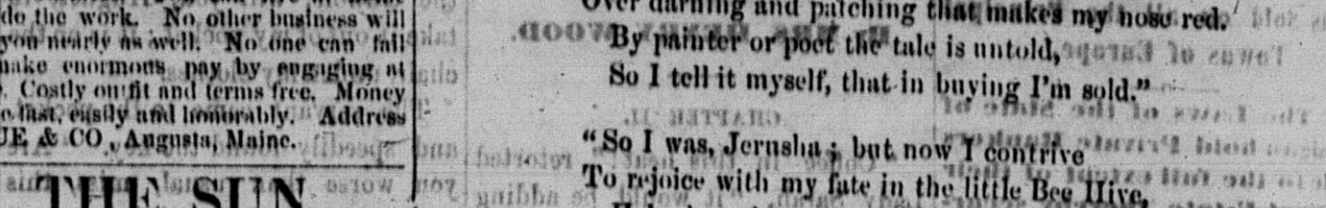
**TWO JACKSON BELLES.**



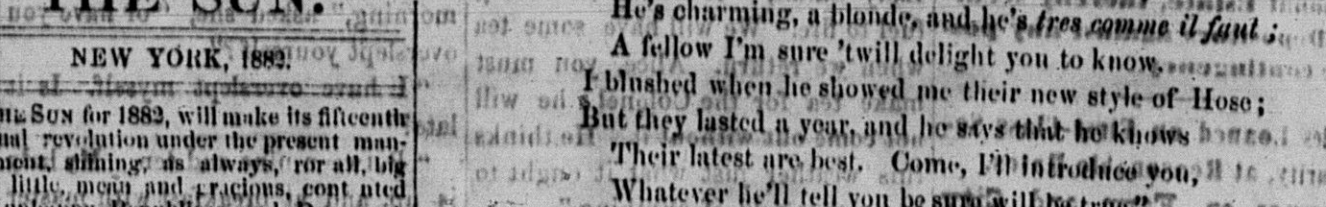
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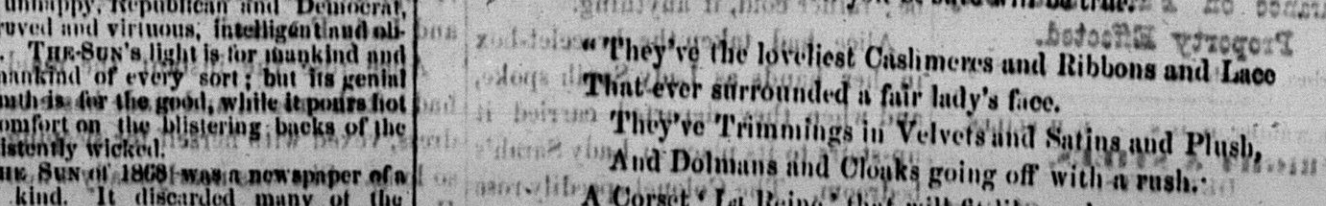
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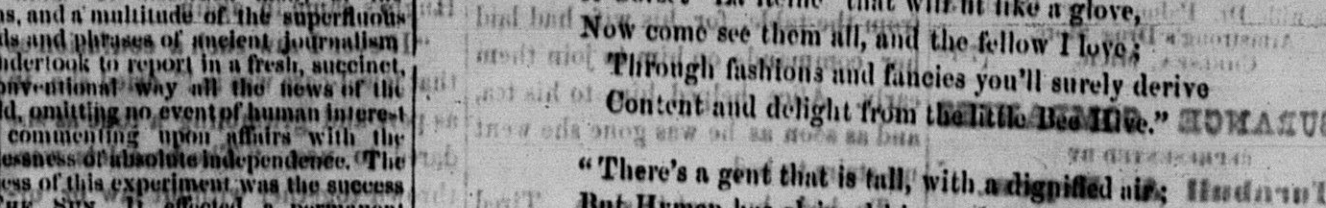
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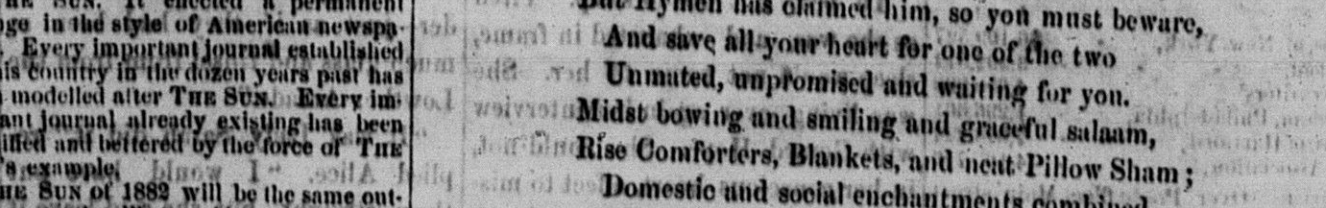
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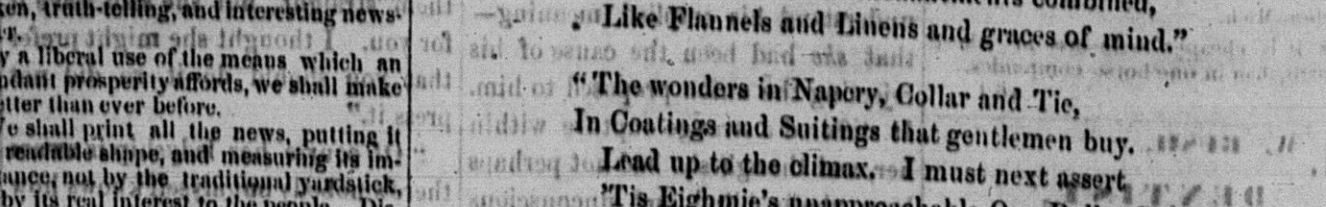
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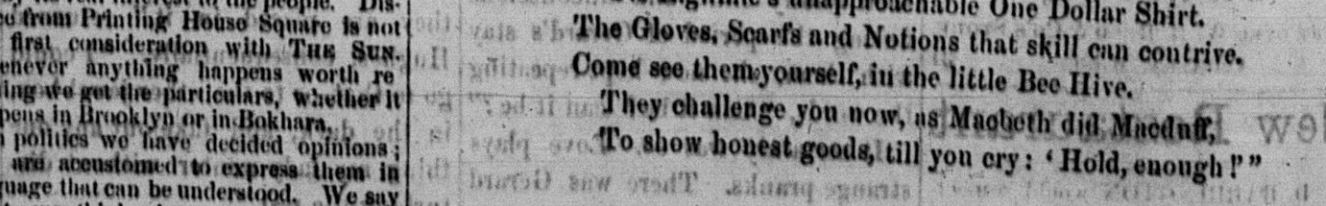
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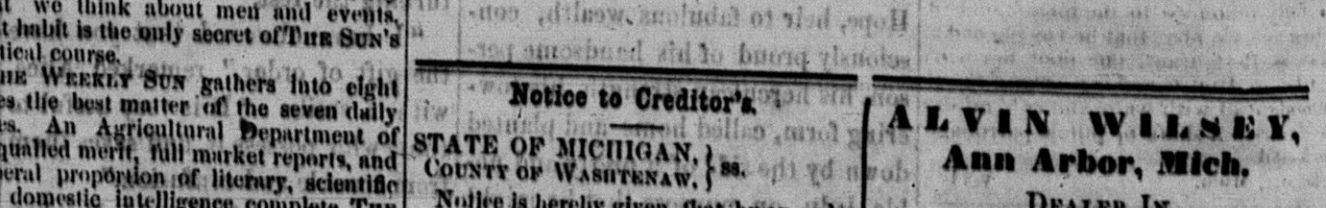
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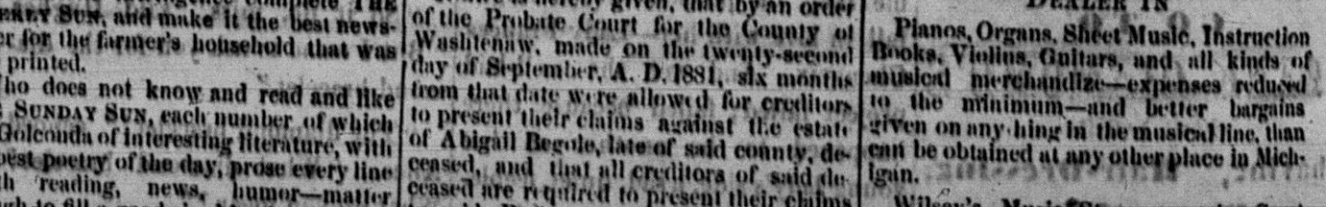
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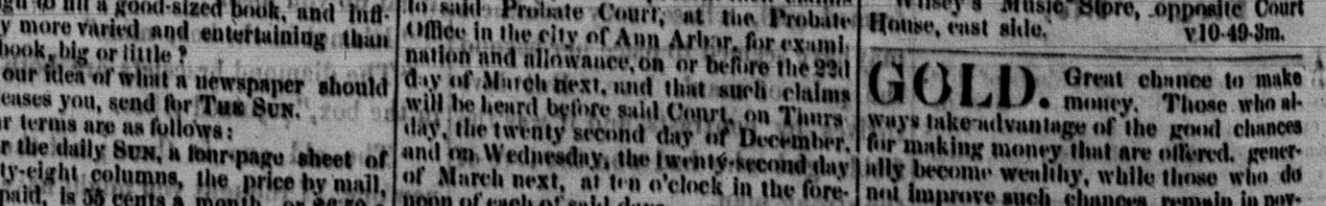
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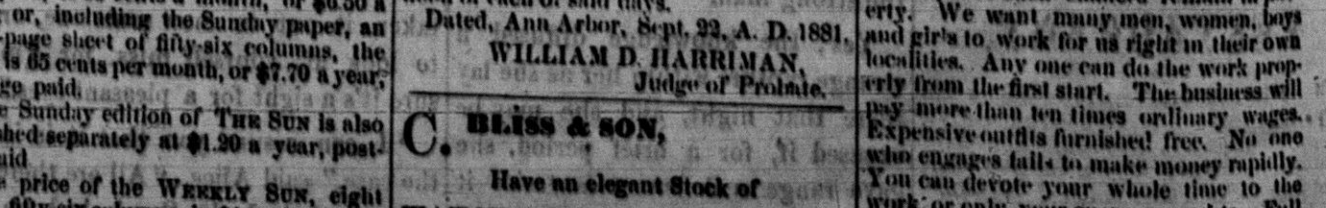
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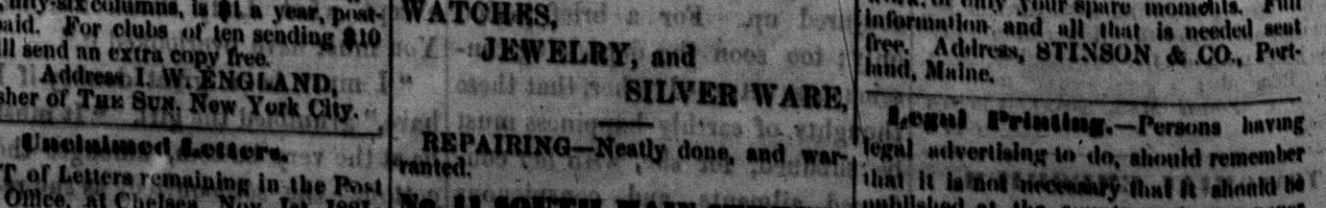
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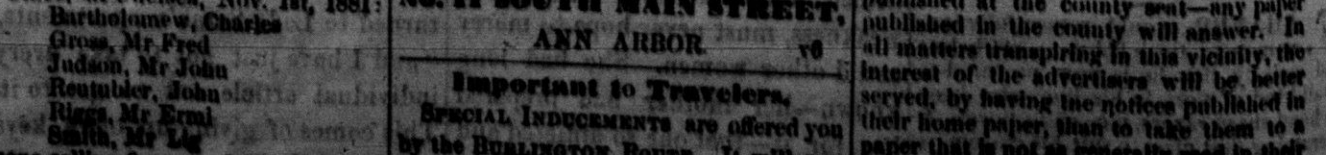
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## The Chelsea Herald.

CHELSEA, MICH.

### A BOY'S DREAMS.

By ROSE LYNN.

(Written at the age of thirteen years.)  
Wandering o'er the frozen Alps,  
The weary travelers go,  
Until they reach the mountain's top  
Amidst perpetual snow.

Not the deep, white drifts of snow  
The holdest eagles fly;  
And there, with sweetness and perfume,  
The flowers bloom and die.

And there amidst the snow and ice  
Which form a scene so grand,  
The traveler thinks, with throbbing heart,  
Of his home in his native land.  
Of sunny fields and mossy woods,  
Of laughing, singing streams,  
Of swings suspended from the trees  
Where he dreamed his boyhood dreams.

He pictured himself a noble man,  
Of greatest deeds and fame;  
In all his dreams he never forgot  
To win an honored name.

But now, alas! his dreams of fame  
Are vanished quite away;  
He's not a hero as he dreamed,  
But a man of the present day.

### An Interrupted Wedding.

Uniontown (Ky.) society has been given a shock from which it will take a long while to recover. The trouble culminated at a wedding. The about-to-be bride was young, refined, and, as her masculine acquaintance aver, beautiful. The groom had been introduced into the best circle of Uniontown people a few months before and had completely won the confidence of the young woman's parents. He was handsome, scholarly, and of fascinating manners. A week or so ago the friends of the bride met at the church where the ceremony was to be performed, and soon the bride herself entered, with flowing veil and rosy cheeks. The clergyman whose services had been secured for the occasion, eyed the bridegroom closely, and, when the latter drew near, the good man dropped his book as though both amazed and horrified.

"I cannot marry this man," he said, recovering quickly.  
"Why not, sir," asked the bride's father, rising in anger from his seat and moving toward the clergyman.  
"Because I married this man to another woman at Evansville, Ind., less than a year ago."

Some of the ladies fainting, the bridegroom-elect gesticulated violent protestations, and the wedding party collapsed. Investigation showed that the charge was well founded.

### Romance in Real Life.

A Romance in real life is the talk of the gossip in a town near Pittsburgh, Pa. Seven years ago a young man, named George Arthur Brebb, landed in New York from Liverpool. He was the son of the superintendent of one of London's public libraries, who was also a large stockholder in the Queen's Theatre, London. At home young Brebb had lived a fast life, which brought about a quarrel between him and his father, and he determined to emigrate. In New York Brebb fell in with fast friends and soon his small sum was exhausted. Having no trade, Brebb started out with a gang of tramps, and for five years roamed from state to state, dirty and ragged. In April, 1879, he was, with dirty companions hanging around Cadiz, Harrison County, O. One Sunday, John H. Fair, a small farmer and coal operator, with his family was out walking, and as the roads were muddy they took the railroad track. After walking some distance they came upon young Brebb and his gang, huddled around a fire. Mr. Fair got into conversation with the men, and Mrs. Fair noticed Brebb's speech that he was a native of her own country. Mr. and Mrs. Fair asked Brebb to cut loose from his companions and stay with them. This Brebb agreed to do, and next day he was put to work. Shortly after Brebb became one of the Fair household, a widowed sister of Mrs. Fair came over from England to make her home with the Fairs. She was told the story of Brebb, and Brebb and Mrs. Tweedie soon grew to be very warm friends. Friendship in time ripened into love, and ere many months passed by Mrs. Tweedie consented to marry Brebb, although she knew nothing as to who he really was, and only knew of his life in this country from his own account. He was a redeemed tramp, and that was all. The ceremony was performed in December of that year, after which matters went along as usual for several months. Finally, Brebb concluded he would write home and let his people know of his whereabouts and situation. After a lapse of a short time he received an answer stating that his father had died two years ago, and that in his will he had left his wayward son \$10,000. Brebb

then disclosed his identity to his wife and relatives, and soon after left with his wife for London, where, from a letter received, they arrived in due time and had immediately received the inheritance of about \$50,000.

### The Jeannette Search.

Commander Perry, of the United States steamship *Lodgers*, exploring the northern seas in search of the Jeannette and other missing vessels, reports to the navy department under date of Sept. 27, latitude 71 deg. 55 min., longitude 175 deg. 10 min. He refers to a previous report giving an account of the partial exploration of Herald island, sent by the white bark *Coral*, but which has not reached the department. He says he attempted to examine the remainder of the island, but the boat sent could not effect a landing at the eastern end. He found it impossible to go further north this winter as it is difficult to conjecture in what direction the Jeannette drifted after becoming fast in the ice. He proposes next going to the coast of Siberia and following it west, looking there for tidings of missing vessels, and find a suitable harbor from which to send out sledges parties to search any who may reach the coast. Failing to find a harbor he proposes to leave a party with provisions for one year, and proceed to winter in St. Lawrence Bay and send parties from there also. In the spring he will proceed to Plover bay, fill up with coal and renew the search. From what Commander Perry said in this report and from the dispatches received, it is inferred that the report sent by him, by the whaling bark *Coral*, last month, gives details of a trip around Wrangell island, which he found to be only an island and a very small one at that. He sends with the communication received to-day a small map of Wrangell island, the first information received of its actual shape. The map shows the island to be in form a parallelogram, the corners rounded, the northwest portion being strongly indented. In length the island is about 60 miles from east to west, and in width about 20 miles. On its northern coast two mountains or elevations of considerable height are marked. This is the first information received by the department that Wrangell island, formerly supposed to be part of the main land, is really an island. The delayed report of the trip around the island is looked for with much interest.

Commander Perry credits the report that a vessel drifted to the coast of Siberia last November, and believes it to have been the *Vigilant*. She is described by whalers as having deer horns on her flying jib-boom, her masts cut away and hanging over the sides, and dead bodies within her. She again drifted out to sea. Some small articles taken from her have been recognized as belonging to the *Vigilant*.

### A Frightful Fall.

A young man named J. M. Zern, who has been prospecting and contracting around Ashcroft for some time past, had, in connection with another man a contract to run in a tunnel on a claim very near the summit of slate mountain. The claim is known as the Shamokin lode. They had nearly completed the contract and Zern was making his preparations to get out of the country for the winter. The trail leading from the cabin occupied by the two contractors to the claim winds its sinuous and perilous way along the steep slope of slate mountain, frequently zigzagging to avoid the ledges and ease the grade. But there is one piece far up toward the summit, where the slope is almost perpendicular for quite a distance, and under the best condition about 18 inches wide, is cut out of the mountain side, and it would make a tenderfoot's hair stand on end to look down. There has been a crust of snow several inches thick on and near the summit of slate mountain for a week or more past, and the cold nights have frozen this snow where it has been pressed down along the trail until it is as slippery as glass. The passage along the trail at the steep part mentioned above is a fearful one these days, and a misstep along the treacherous pathway on frozen snow will send a man down to bloody and inevitable death. Last Wednesday morning Zern and his partner were proceeding along the trail to the Shamokin lode, and at the dangerous and precipitous spot referred to Zern missed his footing. The misstep carried his body off the trail, and in an instant the doomed miner was whirling down the snowy slope, wildly grasping at the air and attempting in vain to secure some foothold on the frozen ground. His horror-stricken partner, utterly unable to render him any assistance, stood gazing at the terrible sight with emotions past description. Down, down the poor fellow went, and when his bruised and bloody frame reached the bottom it was 1,800 feet from where it started, and bore but little semblance to its original self. Zern's partner hastened down the trail for help, and when that had been secured the party were compelled to follow a long and toilsome course to reach the body. It was a ghastly-looking corpse they found crushed and beaten out of human shape, and strong men shuddered as they looked upon it. It was carried to Ashcroft and there buried. Zern was very popular in the camp—a bright, earnest young miner, and his terrible death is greatly mourned.

It is not known what part of the east he was from.—Leadville Democrat

**THIRTY TONS OF BONES.**  
Thirty tons of human bones have just been landed at Bristol from Turkey. Picked up in the immediate neighborhood of Eryva, carried thence to Rodosto, they now go to enrich English soil. To those who do not give to such a matter much consideration, it may be well to mention that thirty tons of bones mean the skeletons of thirty thousand men. They do not include, probably, many stones of pieces of wood, but in all likelihood are the actual bones of the gallant men who from the inside and outside of the wonderful earthworks which Osman Pasha made fought as hard as they could for the nations to which they belonged. The battles of September, 1877, alone contributed nearly all this number of skeletons; but there were other terrible fights in July and August, and again when the place surrendered. Each contest furnished its quota of bones, and of these a large proportion now comes to England. It is appalling to think what was the actual loss of human life in the space between the Danube and the Egean. But one thing is certain; the thirty tons of skeletons just landed at Bristol do not at all adequately represent the slaughter that took place.

Abraham Holt, aged 11, of Sarnia township, was attacked by a wildcat while roaming in the woods a few days ago, but with the aid of a faithful dog and a good club succeeded in killing it. The animal was 30 inches in length.

### A WORLD OF GOOD.

One of the most popular medicines now before the American public is Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other Bitters, as it is not a whisky drink. It is more like the old-fashioned boneset that has done a world of good. If you don't feel just right, try Hop Bitters.—Nunda News

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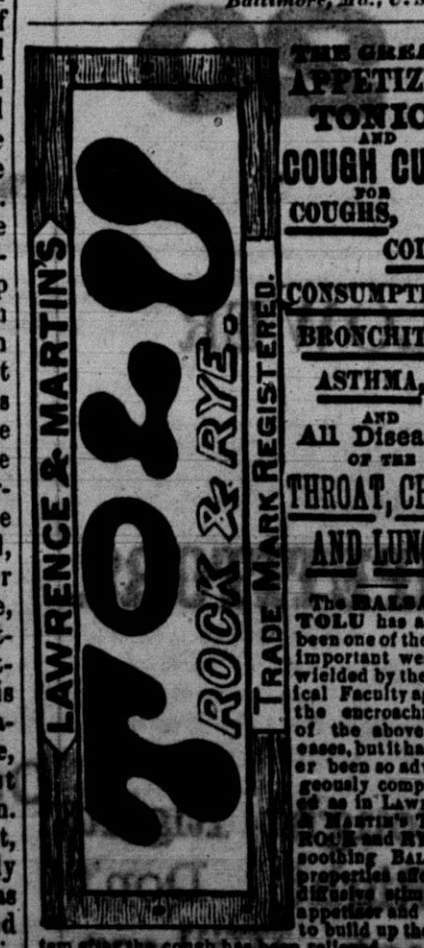
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