

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WM. EMMERT, JR., Editor and Proprietor.

VOLUME XII.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Important Intelligence from All Parts.

DOMESTIC.

A grain in the New York Stock Exchange was sold on the 21st for \$35,000. This is the highest price ever paid.

The stock-yards at Lexington, Ky., together with twenty valuable mules, and sixteen short-horn cattle, were burned on the 21st.

Custons officers at Laredo, Tex., recently seized four thousand decks of Mexican monte cards, which were being smuggled to Galveston, where they command \$100 a pack.

An indictment has been found in Boston against Abner I. Benyon, formerly President of the Pacific National Bank, which came out \$300,000 short under his management, but he is believed to have fled to Europe.

Custons officers at San Francisco on the 21st caught a boat-load of men in the act of unloading ashore from the steamer Arabic and cotton valued at \$40,000.

During the protechnale display at the William Penn celebration in Philadelphia on the evening of the 21st a mortar used for discharging bombs exploded, killing six persons and wounding twelve others.

Home O'Donn, a fourteen-year-old lad of Paris, Ky., shot his teacher, Professor Terkes, through the right arm on the 21st following requested a written excuse for leaving.

The planing-mill of A. Backus & Sons, in Detroit, said to have been one of the best equipped in the United States, which was valued at \$150,000, was destroyed by fire on the 21st.

The New York City elevated railroads carry over 75,000 passengers a year, and receive for high service over \$3,000,000.

William Y. Brown, who was an assistant bookkeeper in the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) National Bank, has pleaded guilty to making false entries, and has been sentenced to five years imprisonment.

A decision has been rendered by Acting Secretary of the Interior Joslyn holding in that several years' absence may be taken of a soldier's death.

Proof of a soldier's death, if the other required, has been furnished with this decision of the practice of the Pension Office.

A soldier's death was by cases, was impossible.

Due exchange has been made between the constitutional amendment.

Albino, residing near a man, has served two terms in the penitentiary.

On the 21st, stabbed his son, and related captured by Sheriff Hol-

lins in Hopkinsville, on the night of the 21st, 0,000.

Leadville, Col., the Malta on the evening of the 21st, about \$2,000 worth of property.

A Philadelphia brewer, always in that city by three and robbed of a pocketbook.

Mrs. Walsh, residents on the 21st, and later a bucket of boiling water, burning her nose.

Indian trust funds were the Nashville, Chattanooga. During the war the line and the com-

interest. It now \$125,000.

The Bessemer Steel Co., Pa., being a day in seven, on the Sabbath.

Philadelphia has announced more permits for the during his term of

at Pittsburg, Mo., and Hite, was acquitted

on the 21st, a Thanksgiving and

at Pensacola, Fla., yellow fever, but thirty-

dispatch of the 21st says he had been coined 137, over dollars. There was 10,000, and the number of

among the people was over twenty-five per cent.

Treasury at Chicago has ap-

in gold certificates.

A few days ago Thomas F. Talbot, one of the oldest residents of Cheyenne, was mortally wounded by his wife in self-defense, he being intoxicated and ugly.

The Governor of Texas has received a telegram from New York offering seventy cents per acre for one million acres of State lands.

CONCERNING the recent sale of the "Nickel Plate" Road a Cleveland dispatch of the 21st says: "A telegram from New York to-day to a local broker here reports the sale of the controlling interest in the Nickel Plate Railway to Vanderbilt at seventeen for common stock and thirty-seven for preferred. The details of the road at headquarters here dis-

claim any knowledge of the sale. A prominent officer of another road, who is in Vanderbilt's confidence, was asked what he knew about the rumor, and evasively replied he is not in a position to say anything about it at present. The rumor is believed here."

Two cases of yellow fever at Pensacola.

At States 21st num-

Avenue

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

The oldest person in Indiana, Mrs. Mary Austin, of Indianapolis, died in that city on the 21st. She was 108 years old.

MADAME CHRISTINE NISSEN, the great singer, arrived in New York from Europe on the 21st.

The bicentennial anniversary of the arrival of William Penn was duly celebrated at Philadelphia on the 21st.

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES on the 21st closed a career of thirty-five years as Professor of Anatomy at Harvard University, desiring to give more time to literary pursuits.

The following Congressional nominations were made on the 21st: Republican—Pennsylvania, Twenty-fourth District, George V. Lawrence, Democratic—Rhode Island, First, Oscar Lapham; Second, Jonathan M. Wheeler; Massachusetts, Twelfth, Rev. Ben Noble; New York, Sixth, S. C. Cox, re-nominated; Seventh, William Dorsheimer; Eighth, John J. Adams, Nott, John Hardy, re-nominated; Eleventh, Orlando B. Potter.

At a sale of seats for Mrs. Langley's first performance in New York, one enthusiastic admirer paid \$320 for first choice.

The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union assembled at Louisville, Ky., on the 21st.

The following Congressional nominations were made on the 21st: Democratic—New York, Fifteenth District, John H. Bugley, Jr.; Greenback—Pennsylvania, Nineteenth, Joseph G. Vale, German-American—New York, First, John Keegan.

A GREAT multitude assembled in King's Chapel, Boston, on the 21st to attend the funeral services over the remains of Adelaide Phillips. The body of the famous contralto was interred at Mount Auburn.

JOHN P. SANCHEZ, Speaker of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, has forfeited his position by accepting an appointment as a commissioner to inspect a section of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

ARCHIBALD MULLIFF, surprised the Treasury department on the 21st by formally tendering his resignation as Superintendent of Construction of Public Buildings in Chicago and other cities, when, for five years past, he has not been recognized as a public officer.

RICHARD B. CORNWALL, indicted for the embezzlement of upward of \$70,000 from the Fourth National Bank of New York, has forfeited his bail and fled to Europe.

ARTHUR PAYNE, of Washington, who was charged with attempting to bribe Mr. Brown, of the Star-tribune, was arraigned before a police justice in Washington on the 21st, and held to bail in the sum of \$2,000.

A New York grand jury has indicted three police officers for intimidating voters and aiding in the commission of frauds.

CONGRESSIONAL nominations were made as follows on the 21st: Republican—New York, Ninth District, J. R. O'Brien; Twenty-sixth, Seneca E. Payne; Massachusetts, Fourth, Charles T. Gallagher, Democratic—Pennsylvania, Sixth, Edward Clyde; Massachusetts, First, Nicholas Hathaway; Third, Horatio E. Swasey; New York, Third, William Hester; Illinois, Fifth, William Price.

PROMOTIONS in the army consequent upon the retirement of Major General Irving McDowell were announced by the President on the 21st, as follows: Brigadier General John Pope to be Major General, and Colonel Ronald S. Mackenzie, Fourth Cavalry, to be Brigadier General.

JOSEPH SIEG, the locomotive engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad whose gallant conduct recently saved the lives of many persons from a fiery death, died at Jersey City from his injuries on the 21st.

HIRSH TUCKER, a Boston inventor of note, recently committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas.

WARRANTS were issued at Washington on the 21st for the arrest of William Dickson, the forerun of the recent St. Louis jury, on charges of endeavoring to improperly influence the jury, and of conspiring to get money from the United States for the purpose of impeding justice.

The Woman's National Christian Temperance Union, in session at Louisville, Ky., on the 21st re-elected Miss Frances E. Willard as President. Mrs. Caroline B. Hall was also re-elected. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary J. Woodbridge, of Ohio, Recording Secretary, and Miss Esther Pugh, Treasurer.

FOREIGN.

It was announced at Alexandria on the 21st that the Egyptian Government had, in deference to the expressed wishes of the Turkish authorities, concluded to abandon the prosecution of Atah Pasha.

Advices of the 21st from Cairo, Egypt, state that the Capital of Khartoum had been besieged for forty days by the False Prophet, and its capture was expected. An attack on Khartoum would follow.

A LONDON dispatch of the 21st says that a party of Mexican customs officers, while riding along the Sonora River on the 21st in search of smugglers, came upon a camp of stockmen in the dark. In the fight which ensued one man was killed and two taken prisoners before the mistake was developed.

A TERRIBLE hurricane prevailed in England all day on the 21st, causing great damage by a collision during the gale in the Channel. By a collision during the gale in the Channel many persons were drowned. Much damage was done in the city of London.

A CALCUTTA (India) dispatch of the 21st states that the Amer of Afghanistan had appointed his son to the Governorship of Herat, whereas a great disturbance had been created by the dissatisfied people. In the vicinity of Cabul the inhabitants had revolted and killed their Governor.

On the 21st the Egyptian Federal Council adopted the decree proposed by the Khedive offering amnesty to all officers engaged in the rebellion from the rank of Captain downward, except those who remained with Arabi Pasha up to the time of his surrender, and those guilty of insubordination.

The Scotchman who stole the body of the Earl of Crawford, had been sentenced by an English court to five years' penal servitude.

A GREAT investigation into the bloody massacre of Christians at Alexandria, by Egyptians, has resulted in the responsibility on Arabi Pasha.

On the 21st the British Parliament on the 21st showed that Gladstone, the Premier, retained his popularity. The vote stood 300 to 100 in his favor.

The Eureka Cast Steel Company's works at Lanoka, Pa., were burned on the morning of the 21st. The loss (\$100,000) was covered by insurance.

A MAX named Wells was struck and killed by lightning near Greenville, O., on the 21st, another was fatally injured.

THE INDIANS.

WASHINGTON, October 21. Commissioner Price, of the Indian Bureau, has transmitted to the Secretary of the Interior a report for the year ended June 30, 1882. The Commissioner says: "Land has been opened to cultivation, houses for Indian residences built, schools opened and operated, and in many cases and in various ways the cause of civilization generally advanced. This difficulty of procuring agents of the right stamp is regarded as one of the most important causes which operate to retard the improvement of the Indians."

The cooperation of the various societies is regarded by the Commissioner as a very important auxiliary in the civilization of the Indians, and he points to the benefits derived from their work during the past few years. The present support of the Indians is estimated by too small to compass ends to be obtained within a reasonable time. The Commissioner says: "If \$1,000,000 for educational purposes given now will have several millions in future, it is wise economy to give that million now, and not dole it out in small sums that do little good."

The evils of cash annuities are commented upon, and an instance given where, after a cash payment to the Indians, the money was used for dissipation and whisky in Salt Lake City, and in a short time nine-tenths of the payment went in the same direction. The funds appropriated by Congress in the regular appropriation bill for the support of the Indians proved entirely insufficient, mainly owing to the high price of beef and flour. The total number of Indians in the United States, exclusive of Alaska, is 232,000.

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A SINGULAR DUEL.

Two Young Farmers of North Carolina Fight for Three Hours, with Horse-whips as Weapons—Both Combatants Horribly Gashed.

A bloody, cruel and novel duel was fought this morning in the lower end of Guilford between Ralph Johnston and Sake Williams, two young farmers of that section, and rivals for the affection of a young lady. Bad feelings had existed between them for some time, and on the 19th inst. they met for a duel. From after Johnston sent a friend to Williams with a letter demanding a retraction of certain language used. The latter declined to withdraw his remarks, and further correspondence resulted in an agreement to fight in hostile combat, the time being fixed for this morning. The articles drawn up specified as the weapons horse-whips—something not heretofore recognized by the code in North Carolina. These weapons were chosen by the combatants, and the duel was fought in the morning. The articles drawn up specified as the weapons horse-whips—something not heretofore recognized by the code in North Carolina. These weapons were chosen by the combatants, and the duel was fought in the morning. The articles drawn up specified as the weapons horse-whips—something not heretofore recognized by the code in North Carolina. These weapons were chosen by the combatants, and the duel was fought in the morning.

The combatants met this morning according to agreement. The field selected was a hard, even, level, about half a mile from the main road. The lines were made up of rope fastened to the ground with long stapes. After a vain attempt had been made by the seconds to adjust the difficulty the men took positions for the fight. Both were in the shirt-sleeves, the provisions of the fight being that no coat or undershirt should be worn. At seven o'clock the question was asked: "Gentlemen, are you ready?" Each man nodded his head. The command "Strike!" was then given, and the duellists fell to blows with vigor. Although the blows given were heavy and fast, neither man flinched. Upon the hands and faces of the combatants great welts were inflicted, and the blood began to flow. Evidence that blood was being drawn. At times they wielded their weapons with one and then with both hands, and occasionally one or the other was forced by the desperate assault of his adversary to fall back from his line. After fighting half an hour time was called, and the men, nearly breathless, were given brief resting time. The fight continued for three hours with short intervals for rest. The seconds finally decided the requirements of the code had been complied with, and forced the combatants to desist. It is understood that Johnston was more severely hurt than his adversary, and that there is not a pin on his back that is not covered with welts, many of which have gashed the flesh in a horrible manner. Williams is almost in the same condition, and both men are suffering terribly from the effects of the wounds, which are such that they can scarcely lie down, their feet being almost the only parts not covered with cuts. No arrests have been made, and the friends of the duellists are endeavoring to hush the matter. (Savannah Daily News, Oct. 21.)

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CHelsea HERALD.

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Every communication must contain the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

If you have any business at the probate office, make the request that the notice be published in the HERALD. Such a request will always be granted.

Our market report will invariably be found correct, as we give it our personal attention and take great pains to give correct quotations. The prices quoted are those paid by dealers.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments expressed by writers.

Address all communications to
THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2d 1882.

Republican County Ticket.

For Sheriff,
AMROSE V. ROBINSON, of Ann Arbor.
For County Clerk,
JOHN PALMER, of Chelsea.
For County Treasurer,
FRED HUTZEL, of Pittsfield.
For Register of Deeds,
ERASTUS N. GILBERT, of Ypsilanti.
For Prosecuting Attorney,
AMARIAH FREEMAN, of Manchester.
For Circuit Court Commissioners,
LOUIS F. WADE, of Ann Arbor.
For County Surveyor,
JOHN K. YOCUM, of London.
For Coroners,
Dr. F. K. OWEN, of Ypsilanti,
Dr. C. G. DARLING, of Ann Arbor.

Democratic County Ticket.

For Sheriff—
EDWIN W. WALLACE.
For County Clerk—
JOHN J. ROBINSON.
For Register of Deeds—
WALTER H. HAWKINS.
For County Treasurer—
JACOB KNAPP.
For Prosecuting Attorney—
CHARLES R. WHITMAN.
For Circuit Court Commissioners—
PATRICK MCKERNAN,
HOWARD STEPHENSON.
For Surveyor—
CHARLES S. WOODWARD.
For Coroners—
THOMAS J. SULLIVAN,
CHRISTIAN F. KNAPP.

CATHERINES.

Manchester mourns the loss of another deputy sheriff—he resigned.

Saline is usually a very healthy place, but just now considerable sickness prevails there. One physician has 13 patients in the village.

The people of Washtenaw county are to vote on a proposition for a court house this fall. Heretofore they have hired a hall.—*Evening News* Oct. 28. Now who's been joking that editor.

During the past year one Jackson pension agent has secured over \$50,000 in back pensions for pensioners in that part of Michigan. So says the *Patriot*. We ought to be thankful all agents are not as successful.

Several boys, led John M. Gould into the office of Justice Frueauff Tuesday evening blood dripping from his head. His domestic home is sadly out of joint, for his wife threw a plate which hit him hard and cleared the floor pretty freely.—*Argus*.

C. M. Osgood, of Ann Arbor town, has raised this year 240 bushels of potatoes on one acre of ground. They were of the Burbank's variety, planted in deep furrows, 30 inches apart, each way. The seed was cut to the single eye and but two pieces put in a hill. The ground is a rich sandy loam, was heavily manured last season, and produced a fair crop of potatoes. This year no fertilizers except plaster and ashes were used on when the potatoes were all up.—*Register*.

Horace Behm, a son of Mr. Behm, of this village, met with a severe accident Wednesday of last week. While duck hunting on the Portage, he attempted to take his gun by the muzzle from the boat and the hammer catching, the gun was discharged, the load passing through the fleshy portion of his left arm, just above the elbow, fortunately missing the bone, though it was a close call for the arm, and possibly his life. A portion of his coat sleeve was driven through the wound.—*Grass Lake News*.

The supervisors settled the vexed question on equalization on Tuesday, by adopting the report which the committee had so long deliberated on. The several city and town rolls footed:

Real estate and personal, \$30,131,645
They were equalized at \$30,000,000

The following districts and towns were increased in amounts named:

Bridgewater	\$57,620
Freedom	54,070
Lodi	5,610
London	36,350
Northfield	55,850
Saline	141,365
Scio	128,015
Ypsilanti	85,350
Ypsilanti Town	7,410
Ypsilanti City—first district	165,950
Ypsilanti City—second district	38,200

The following districts and towns were cut down in the sums named:

Ann Arbor Town	\$5,940
Ann Arbor City—first district	5,940
Ann Arbor City—second district	4,940
Ann Arbor City—third district	4,940
Agosta	23,550
Dexter	124,750
Lima	25,400
Pittsfield	94,400
Manchester	25,400
Superior	25,400
Sharon	25,400
Sylvan	25,400
Webster	25,400
York	25,400

Counting the Cost.

The following patriotic poem was written by Dr. John L. White of Michigan, and read at a Fourth of July celebration at Williamsburg, Mich., Independence day 1882. We publish it at the request of a number of our readers:

Kind friends, we gather here to-day,
Mid fragrant flowers, beneath shady trees,
With honest hearts and true desires,
To celebrate, in proper way,
Again, our country's natal day.

With thankfulness our hearts overflow
Toward God the giver of all good,
Who's given us homes with plenty blest,
A state that's numbered with the best,
A country o'er which freedom reigns
Nor oppression more her banner stains.

These myriad little blossoming flowers,
These blades of grass, so fresh, so green,
These pretty ferns on every hill,
Are little things, alone compared,
But add the beauty to our land,
Which else would be but clay or sand.
Each beaming face we chance to meet,
Each cheerful laugh that greets our ear,
Each cordial greeting from a friend,
Each word of comfort and of cheer,
Are little things, when weighed alone,
But bring the sunshine to the life
Which else would be of sin and strife.

We enjoy these happy, pleasant homes,
We reap from harvest's golden fields,
We till the soil that yields our crops,
We eat the fruit from ripening trees;
Our rights extend from shore to shore,
Our sails are honored o'er all seas,
But do we think or comprehend
What it has cost to give us these?

Behold our glorious flag on high
That waves its stripes and stars in sky.
It bears our honors o'er the sea,
And tells all nations we are free.
It gives us peace from shore to shore,
Rebellion quelled forever more;
Nor shall a traitor's hand again
Bring on its folds a treacherous stain.

What has it cost to paint that flag?
What paint's been used to make such stars?
To make such stripes, what artist's skill?
Who drew the plan? Who paid the bill?

Go to that widow's lonely home,
Glance at her face so pale and white:
Ask her to tell what it has cost
To paint that flag, so pure and bright?
"Alas! Alas! These twenty years,
With broken heart, I've spent in tears,
Behold that place, that vacant chair,
That's what I gave to paint one star."

Go to that weeping mother's side,
These twenty years her tears not dried.
Ask her if aught she gave
To paint that flag, so pure and bright?
"Those glittering stars and stripes to save,
She gave what she could, but all in vain;
That weeping heart doth leap with pain,
Mid falling tears she heaves a sigh,
Her thro' goes back to years gone by;
In memory's store she spies a spot
Where God once cast her happy lot—
A pleasant home, a husband mild,
A smiling babe, her only child.

"Those days, alas! how full of joy,
And how I loved that darling boy!
When tired of play and seeking rest,
His head I pillowed on my breast,
And when he slept that sleep of bliss
I sealed his lips with mother's kiss.
Each day I watched o'er him with care,
Each night I taught his evening prayer,
And every eve my day's work done,
My prayer was raised: 'God bless my son!'
We saw him grow to man's estate,
His noble heart so good, so great;
We saw in him for years to come
The joy and comfort of our home.
But ah! a traitor's hand would drag
Low in the dust that starry flag.
His noble heart could ne'er refrain
To cleanse that flag of that foul stain;
With life, or death, he'd pay the cost
Before he'd see that banner lost.
Ask me, a mother, ye who will,
If aught I gave to pay that bill,
Read in my heart those lines of pain,
Dost thou not know? What! ask again?
To paint that flag, what have I done?
I gave my all, my only son."

Go ask old nation what it lost
To paint that flag and pay the cost?
Consult no profit, seek no wage—
Your answer's writ on history's page,
Each drop of paint on that bright fold
Has cost this nation tons of gold.
To paint each stripe, so bright, so red,
This nation mourned a million dead;
Each star of that bright cluster there
Has laid ten thousand bosoms bare;
To weave the fabrics of those waves
Each thread has dug ten million graves.
Ask ye again! Oh ye who will,
Don't that suffice to pay the bill?
Still more he asks, still more he craves;
Then call to life those fallen braves
Who offered that but God could give,
Who gave their lives that we might live—
Those noble hearts this nation lost
To paint that flag and pay the cost.

Kind friends, then join our loyal lay
On this, our independence day,
Let cannons boom, let shouts prolong
The echo of our nation's song.
Let's teach our children to maintain
That starry ensign free from stain;
Teach them that death in manly strife
Is better than ignoble life;
Teach them our country's highest good
Is worthy of their noblest blood.
And may the God of nation's bliss
Our country's peace and happiness;
May freedom reign forevermore,
From sea to sea, from shore to shore!

What Horseman Say of It.

Palmer Bros. liverymen, LaCrosse, Wis., say: "We have had occasion to give Cole's Veterinary Carbolic the severest tests, and we never saw its equal for the cure of cuts, wounds, galls, scratches, hoof diseases, and as a general external remedy for horses. It cures without leaving a scar, and the hair always comes in its original color. It is always soft, easily applied, and does not gum the collar or pads. Pound cans, \$1.00; small cans, 50 cents."

OUR TRIP TO WATERLOO.

For the first time since our arrival, did we stir out of town last Monday. At 8 o'clock we were on our way to our acquaintance, John K. Yokum, who lives on one of the most pleasant farms in the county, on Sec. 30, of the town of Lyndon. We found him at home, and busy drawing an intricate piece of work—laying out a town ditch on a drain map of Waterloo, Jackson county. We arrived there shortly before dinner time, and were cordially invited by Mr. and Mrs. Yokum, and so partook of a good meal gotten up by Mrs. Y., as there are only two in the family. After dinner, Mr. Y., latched up his fine family horse "Kittie," and took us to the village, about a mile distant. Waterloo is quite a pleasant place, and the first party we met was Mr. S. J. Siegfried, the miller. The mill was not running when we were there, as Mr. S. had just put it in a new purifier, and repaired his mill in general, so that when he does start up (which he expects to do next week) he will turn out new process flour. Mr. S. was considerably under the weather, being troubled with a severe cold. Next we met Mr. H. F. Siegfried, the ever busy merchant and postmaster, and it nearly takes a pilot to find him, so full has he his store of all kinds of goods, and more coming daily.

It will be remembered that Mr. S. safe was burglarized a short time since, but parties from Detroit have put it in first-class condition again, except the cash box which the burglars took away with them, and which contained his insurance policies, notes, mortgages, deeds, etc. No clue has been found to the burglars.

Next we met the Rev. Mr. Haw, whom we found busy in his garden. Although an elderly gentleman, Mr. H. knows how to make a visitor feel at home, and we understand talks very good words to the Baptist people of that vicinity. We saw two very nice churches, one Methodist, and the other the United Brethren; and the hall where the Baptist congregation hold their meetings, and we hope when we visit Waterloo again, that arrangements will have been made for a nice place of worship. We also saw a good substantial blacksmith and wagon shop kept by Mr. Keltz, and the office where the M. D. of the place holds forth, although he is a (Dr.) Siegfried. We would do injustice to the place, did we not say that we saw some as nice farm buildings as can be found anywhere in the county, and Mr. Hubbard whom we met, is the happy possessor of one of these fine dwellings. Had Chelsea such a water power as Waterloo has, we would not doubt have some large manufacturing establishments here. Our thanks are especially due to Mr. Yokum for his kindness in seeing us around, and we heartily wish to see him elected as our county surveyor. Should any Waterloo people come to Chelsea, we invite them to come and see us.

To the Public!

I would most respectfully take this opportunity to say to the people of Chelsea and vicinity, that I have opened a law office in your village over Reed & Winan's drug store, where I shall endeavor to be during business hours, to attend to whatever business in the legal line, may be given me. I shall be pleased to form new and renew old acquaintances, and shall try hard to make myself worthy of whatever patronage you may confer.

Most Respectfully,
WM. B. GILDART.

True to her Trust.

Too much cannot be said of the ever faithful wife and mother, constantly watching and caring for her dear ones, never neglecting a single duty in their behalf. When they are assailed by disease, and the system should have a thorough cleansing, the stomach and bowels regulated, blood purified, and malarial poison exterminated, she must know that Electric Bitters are the only sure remedy. They are the best and purest medicine in the world and only cost 50 cents. For sale by R. S. Armstrong.

A General Stampede.

Never was such a rush made for any drug store as is now at Armstrong's for a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. All persons affected with asthma, bronchitis, hoarseness, severe coughs, or any affection of the throat and lungs, can get a trial bottle of this great remedy free, by calling at above drug store.

OLD BERSHIRE MILLS,
DALTON, Mass., April 27, 1882.
Mr. Peter Lawler has been a resident of this town for the past seventeen years, and in our employ for fifteen, and in all these years he has been a good and respected citizen of the town and community. He has had some chronic disease to our knowledge for most of the time, but now claims to be, and is, in apparent good health.
CHAS. O. BROWN, Pres't.

[The wonderful case referred to above is published in another column and will prove of great value to thousands of our readers.—Ed.] v12-5

Wants Others to Know it.

Samuel Morse, of Jonesville, Vt., says "I am over seventy years of age, and for years I have been troubled with an itching sore on my ankle. During the time I have tried nearly all remedies and have paid many doctor's bills in the vain endeavor to cure it, but without success, until a short time since, when I commenced the use of Cole's Carbolic. It has worked a most wonderful cure, and I am so thankful that I want to let others know of the great benefit I have received from it." Small boxes, 25 cents; large boxes, 75 cents.

Bubkin's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chills, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by R. S. Armstrong. v11-5

PERSONNEL.

Prof. Parker took a trip to Detroit on Tuesday last.

Geo. Kempf has returned from his apple buying trip.

F. V. Robinson, republican nominee for sheriff, was in town a week ago.

Dave Woods and wife of Danville, Mich., are guests of H. M. Woods. Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin left to visit friends in Pennsylvania last Wednesday.

Hon. E. D. Kinne and E. N. Gilbert were registered at the Chelsea House, Tuesday night.

John J. Robinson, nominee on the democratic ticket, for county clerk, was in town Saturday.

We last week made the acquaintance of our surveyor for the next two years—Mr. John K. Yokum.

J. R. Whitman, candidate on the democratic ticket for prosecuting attorney, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. C. Whitaker and Mr. O. Stephenson and wife, all of Lima, are visiting friends in Eaton Rapids.

Simon Hirth and family now occupy the house formerly occupied by George Be Gale on Middle street.

Mrs. Alva Freer and Mrs. Samuel Guer in left yesterday for a visit with friends, about five miles south of Jackson.

Mr. Samuel Guerin spent Sunday at his home in this place, but started away again Monday morning for Ridgeway, where he is buying apples for Wood & Gilbert.

J. F. Judson one day last week left his wallet on his writing desk and when he came to take it, it was not there, but a short time after found it safely deposited in one of our banks.

Miss Carrie Freer left yesterday for a visit among friends at Grass Lake, Jackson and other places, and will remain away until after Thanksgiving. Probably before her return she will visit Albion College. Her many friends at this place wish her a happy visit.

Hand Shaking.

The human hand is a cunning instrument, marvelous in its mechanism, multiplied in its uses. In this age of ingenuity men have invented almost everything, even parts of the human system can be replaced to very good advantage, a cork leg and foot are only inferior in service to the original, and even eyes can be manufactured to order, no way inferior to the products of nature save in the capacity of sight, but where is the inventor capable of producing a hand, with any approach to the cunningness of those furnished in the order of nature? The human hand is the masterpiece of divine mechanism. The eye is more delicate but less varied in its adaptations and uses. The tongue, too, though curiously flexible and wonderfully expressive, has less scope and breadth of field than the manual appendage. In view of all these considerations, we are certainly warranted in putting the hand among the most honorable members. It is the member of all service, the jack of all trades, and unlike the traditional Jack, good at each. In the economy of life the hand works and plays, and has learned to read and write. With a good pair of eyes, the hand would be a very fair substitute the rest of the physical man.

In the West, the hand has become expressive of sentiment. The oriental greets you all over, especially with his lips; the occidental is more reserved and dainty, he gives you only so much of himself as is able to pass along his arm to the hand. But how much is in a hand shake! The soul of a man goes out at his finger tips! By this manual greeting, you are able to read him through. In hardly any other way does a man so unfold himself as by the use of the hand. The clever and expert is the dextrous or handy man. To show your hand, is according to the proverb, to show yourself, the whole man going out through the hand.

In hand shaking, every man has a method of his own. In the dark he could be distinguished from all others. To greet some people with the hand is a pleasure; to greet others is a penance. One class renders you something agreeable in return; the other suggests unpleasant reflections. You feel a cold, or hard, or selfish man, and are repelled by the touch. One has a great deal of good nature in his model of hand shaking, he throws his heart into his hand; another is electric in his touch, thrilling your entire being; while the method of another is languid, as though the person were emerging from a protracted vigil, or dying of consumption. Such a greeting makes you faint and sick. And then again you find persons who shake hands daintily, clumsily touching you with the ends of their fingers, or dropping the digital extension loosely into your hand, without any tension of the muscles. Goff tells of a person whose clammy hand falls into yours like a dead fish—a cadaverous touch, that sends a chill all over you. From all such we have need to pray, Good Lord, deliver us.

Of all people, christians ought to be most accomplished in hand shaking. Grace should drip from their finger ends. The spirit of the Master animating the disciple should thrill every one he greets with the hand. To shake hands with some jubilant saints is a benediction. Their touch is quickening, inspiring, and elevating. Virtue goes out of them to cheer and inspire.

JOB PRINTING.

Pamphlets, Posters, Handbills, Circulars, Cards, Ball Tickets, Labels, Blanks, Bill-Heads, and other varieties of Plain and Fancy Job Printing executed with promptness, and in the best possible style, at the HERALD OFFICE.

All kinds of plain and fancy job work done at the HERALD office.

Mrs. F. H. Paine.

SOLICITS the patronage of all in need of either plain or fine sewing done. Gent's and ladies' underwear a specialty. All work done promptly and satisfaction guaranteed—also, Agent for the sale of Sewing Machines. v12-5-3m.

NARROW ESCAPE.

OF A MASSACHUSETTS ENGINEER—TIMELY WARNING OF MR. JOHN SPENCER, BAGGAGE MASTER OF THE B. & A. R.R.

Marvellous Cure of Stone in the Bladder—Large Stones Removed by "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy."

"Dear Doctor Kennedy—The day after I came home I passed two gravel stones, and am doing nicely now. If you would like to see the stones I will send them to you." This letter bears date of last January Mr. Spencer called on Dr. Kennedy, bounding him, the doctor "retreat" stone. He decided that Mr. Spencer should first try the "Favorite Remedy," so as, if possible, to avoid an operation. And here is the remarkable result: "Dear Doctor Kennedy—The day after I came home I passed two gravel stones, and am doing nicely now. If you would like to see the stones I will send them to you." This letter bears date of last January Mr. Spencer called on Dr. Kennedy, bounding him, the doctor "retreat" stone. He decided that Mr. Spencer should first try the "Favorite Remedy," so as, if possible, to avoid an operation. And here is the remarkable result: "Dear Doctor Kennedy—The day after I came home I passed two gravel stones, and am doing nicely now. 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