

THE CHELSEA HERALD.

VOL. XII NO. 26. THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1883. WHOLE NO. 598.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

I. O. O. F.—THE REGULAR
weekly meeting of Vernon Lodge
No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place
every Wednesday evening at 6 1/2 o'clock,
at their Lodge room, Middle st., East.
F. H. STILES, Sec'y.

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

I. O. of G. T.—Charity Lodge
No. 335, meets every Monday eve. at
7 o'clock, at Good Templars hall.
ELLA COOPER, Sec.

K. O. T. M.—Chelsea Tent No.
181, of the K. O. T. M., will meet at
Odd Fellows' Hall the first and
third Friday of each month.
C. W. MARONEY, R. K.

G. A. R.—ATTENTION X SOL-
diers! R. P. Carpenter Post, No. 41, De-
penders of Michigan, Grand Army of the
Republic, holds its regular meetings at
Odd Fellows' Hall, Tuesday evenings, after
the full moon in each month. Special
meetings, second Tuesday after regular
meeting.
By order of J. D. SCHNAITMAN,
Post Commander. Adjutant.

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

F. H. STILES,
DENTIST.
Office with Dr. Palmer, over Glazier,
DePuy & Co's. Drug Store.
CHELSEA, MICH. v11-46.

WILLIAM B. GILDART, ATTOR-
ney at Law and Notary Public, Agent
for the Liverpool, London, and Globe In-
surance Company. The largest company
doing business. Deeds, mortgages and all
legal papers neatly, carefully and correctly
drawn. Office, CHELSEA MICHIGAN.

GEO. E. DAVIS, Resi-
dent Auctioneer of 16
years experience, and second to none in
the State. Will attend all farm sales and
other auctions on short notice. Orders
left at this office will receive prompt atten-
tion. Residence and P. O. address, Sylvan,
Mich. V-13-5.

ATTENTION! THE UNDERSIGN-
ed is now prepared to do all kinds of
auctioneering, on short notice. Parties who
intend to sell out, or have any specialties to
sell, will find it to their profit to call on me,
as I have had considerable experience.
Orders can be left at the HERALD Office,
or address G. H. FOSTER, Chelsea, Mich.

RESTAURANT.

CHELSCHWERDT wishes to
thank the people of Chelsea and vi-
cinity, for the liberal patronage they have
bestowed upon him during the past year,
and hope for a continuation of the same.
He is prepared at all times to furnish hot
and cold meals for the "inner man." He
also keeps on hand Cigars, Candies, Nuts,
etc. Remember a good square meal for
25 cents. South Main street, Chelsea,
Mich. v-11

INSURANCE COMPANIES

REPRESENTED BY
Turnbull & Depew.
Assets.
Home, of New York, \$6,109,527
Manhattan, 1,000,000
Underwriters, 4,600,000
American, Philadelphia, 1,290,061
Fire Association, 4,165,716
Office: Over Post-office, Main street
Chelsea, Mich.

It is cheaper to insure in these
companies, than in one horse companies.

JOHN K. YOCUM,

Surveyor and CIVIL ENGINEER.

The undersigned having located in
Chelsea, would inform the public he
will still practice his profession, and is
provided with an entire new set of survey-
ing and engineering instruments, field
notes, and the records and plats, made by
the U. S. Deputy Surveyor, on the original
survey; also, the United States laws and
decisions of the commissioner of the Gen-
eral Land Office, at Washington, as to the
mode of establishing lost corners. All or-
ders for work left at my office, or by postal,
at the post-office, will be promptly attended
to. Leveling town or county ditches, a
specialty.
JOHN K. YOCUM,
Surveyor and C. E.
v12-19

Unclaimed Letters.

187 of Letters remaining in the Post
Office, at Chelsea, for the week
ending Feb. 24, 1883:
Lindner, Miss Christina, St. James, Mr. B.
Wilcox, E. M.
Persons calling for any of the above let-
ters, please say "advertised."
Geo. J. Crowell, P. M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CONGREGATIONAL.—Rev. Thos. Holmes,
D. D. Services, at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M.
Young people's meeting, Sabbath evening,
at 6 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Thursday
evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday School, im-
mediately after morning services.

METHODIST.—Rev. H. C. Northrup.
Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer
meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings
at 7 o'clock. Sunday school immediately
after morning services.

BAPTIST.—Rev. E. A. Gay. Services, at
10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting,
Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday
school, at 12 M.

CATHOLIC.—Rev. Father Dulig. Servi-
ces every Sunday at 8 and 10:30 A. M. Ves-
pers at 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday school at
12 M.

LUTHERAN.—Rev. G. Robertus. Servi-
ces every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Sunday
school at 9 A. M.

MAILS CLOSE.

GOING EAST.	GOING WEST.
9:50 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
4:20 P. M.	11:10 A. M.
9:00 P. M.	5:35 P. M.
	9:00 P. M.

G. J. CROWELL, P. M.

If you have any business at the Probate
Office, make the request that the notice be pub-
lished in the HERALD. Such a request
will always be granted.

WHISPERINGS.

Marbles!
Give the town hall another benefit!

Who will be the next officers of Chelsea
village?

The latest sensation, at Ypsilanti, is the
mineral well.

It is expected Gov. St. John will lecture
at Ann Arbor soon.

Read the election and registration notice
in another place.

Turn out and see "Ten Nights in a Bar
room," to-morrow (Friday) evening.

Only ten democrats want to be super-
visor of Northfield. Modest men, in North-
field!

The fifth and last lecture of the course,
at the M. E. church, will be delivered
soon.

The new bank at Ann Arbor, of which
R. Kempf is president, opens for business
to-day.

Any one wishing to rent a good farm,
should read the item of P. McKernan's, in
this issue.

Manchester's fire department is now in
good trim. Wish we could say as much
for Chelsea.

J. D. Schnaitman desires us to say, he is
not a candidate for re-election to the office
of village clerk.

It takes a letter two days to go from
Pinckney to Unadilla, yet the places are
only eight miles apart.

We are sorry to learn of Mr. Blosser's
sickness. We hope he will soon be able
to be at the office again.

The editor of the *Courier* took a trip to
the county poor house last week, and finds
everything in good order.

A half holiday was taken by the teach-
ers and scholars of the Union school, on
Thursday last—Washington's birthday.

By attending "Ten Nights in a Bar
Room," to-morrow evening, you will do
something towards furnishing the town
hall.

Owing to the sickness of Miss Cora E.
Lewis, Miss Emma Kempf had charge of
the second primary department last Tues-
day.

Before starting for his northern home,
Hawley Hoag purchased a nice span of
ponies of M. J. Noyes, to use in his exten-
sive drives.

Another plate has been handed us by
the agents of the Champion Machine Co.,
Messrs. Kempf & Brother. This is the
most useful one, we have yet seen, as it
has a thermometer on it.

Several business men have spoken favor-
ably of the project of building a good hotel
on the stock company plan. Let others
say, and perhaps Chelsea will yet have
the one thing she needs!

We have been crowded with job work
this month, but with our three presses, the
power paper cutter, and three good men in
the office, we can do all that comes, even
if we work till nine or ten in the evening.
Fetch it along!

PERSONAL.

Wm. B. Gildart is now a notary public.

Mrs. H. S. Holmes spent a few days last
week with relatives in Dexter.

Mr. John Shunk, of Augusta, is visiting
A. Spencer and friends, in this vicinity.

B. F. Tuttle handed us a few as large
apples as are seldom seen at this time of
year. He says the Baldwins keep nicely.

The genial countenance of Judge Harri-
man, was visible on our streets last Tues-
day. He was investigating the Winter's
case.

Fred. Sager, formerly of this place, on
last week, removed with his family to
Grass Lake. Trust the Grass Lake peo-
ple will receive him as a good citizen.

John R. Moore favored this office with
a basket of extra nice apples. They are of
the Baldwin variety, and Mr. Moore says
all in the barrel were as good as those
brought us.

A. C. Sheldon, of Manchester, made
this office a pleasant call on Thursday
last. Mr. S. was called here by the seri-
ous illness of his father-in-law, Mr. E. G.
Cooper, who has since died.

Miss Belle Gay, who has been spending
several weeks with her uncle, Rev. E. H.
Gay, returned to her home at Elyria, Ohio,
yesterday.

Casper E. DePuy and wife returned
home last week Wednesday, after spend-
ing several weeks in the south. During
their stay, they made the acquaintance of
Jeff. Davis, and Mr. DePuy sports a cane
given him by Mr. Davis.

Postmaster G. J. Crowell and wife, left
on Tuesday morning last for Williamston,
Mich., to attend the funeral of Mr. Crow-
ell's sister, Mrs. James Sullivan. Mrs.
Sullivan has been a sufferer for some time,
and was called from this world last Sat-
urday evening.

The Hon. J. J. Woodman will address
the people of Sylvan and vicinity, at the
town hall, to-morrow, Friday afternoon,
at 2 o'clock. As Mr. Woodman is well
known to farmers, as the Master of the
State Grange, he will no doubt have a
large number of listeners. We did not
learn on what subject he will speak.

In the pleasant home of Wm. Howlet,
of Lyndon, could be seen, on the evening
of February 23, 1883, twenty-seven happy
faces, gathered there in honor of their
worthy friends, Mr. Clide Rowe and his
estimable lady, who were recently married.
May their journey through life prove a
happy and prosperous one, is the wish of
their many friends.

A masquerade at the town hall, and a
free show at I. O. G. T. hall, Wednesday
night, Uncle Tom's Cabin at town hall
Thursday night, and several more to come.
Who says Chelsea folks have no way to
spend money?

The Masquerade given by the Chelsea
Cornet Band, last Thursday evening, was
a grand success, the receipts amounting to
over \$165.00. After deducting expenses,
there will still be a nice sum on hand. We
have, as yet, not learned for what purpose
this will be used.

Geo. Foster was the "Big Injun," on
Thursday afternoon last, at the Band Ma-
squerade, and when he grunted "Uh!" at
one man, the said man "let fly," striking
George several times. As George did not
enjoy this "munchy," he straightened out
his arm, and the said man measured his
length on the ground. No dent left on
the ground to mark the spot!

From our job department, we have is-
sued posters which announce that, as Mr.
Abner Spencer, of Sylvan, will no longer
till the soil, he will sell at auction, Tues-
day, March 6th, two horses, one mare, one
colt, three cows, one yearling; hogs, wag-
on, hay rake, drill, plow, sleighs, hay, oats,
corn, &c. The goods will be sold with-
out reserve to the highest bidder. The
popular salesman—George E. Davis—will
do the selling.

At the republican caucus, held at the
Hoag house last Friday, only a few were
present. James L. Gilbert was made
chairman, and Geo. Kempf secretary.

Geo. Kempf, C. E. DePuy, W. F. Hatch,
Lincoln Wood, L. Babcock, Geo. Crowell,
and A. Steger, were appointed as dele-
gates to the convention at Ann Arbor.

The following resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That the legislators have made
consummate fools of themselves, in at-
tempts to elect a senator.

To-morrow (Friday) evening, the people
in this vicinity, will have an opportunity
of witnessing the popular drama, "Ten
Nights in a Bar Room," by the ladies and
gentlemen of Grass Lake. They showed
two evenings at Grass Lake, and one eve-
ning at Manchester, on each instance, to
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Pioneers!

At a meeting of the citizens of Sylvan
and vicinity, held in Chelsea, Feb. 26, 1883,
pursuant to notice, to make arrangements
for the meeting of the Pioneer society, of
Washtenaw county, to be held at Chelsea,
on Wednesday, March 7th, at 10 o'clock,
A. M., in Congregational church.

C. H. Wines was chosen chairman.

The following were chosen a committee
of reception:

Rev. Thos. Holmes and wife,
Hon. S. G. Ives
Jay Everett

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

Milo Baldwin and wife,
Loren Babcock

Truman W. Baldwin and wife,
Curran White

John Moore

William Glenn

Thomas Jewett

Calvin T. Conklin

C. M. Davis

Thos. Sears

Elmahan Skidman

John K. Yocum

The young ladies of the village are in-
vited to attend and assist in the arrange-
ment of tables, and waiting upon the com-
pany.

Convention.

At the Republican Convention, held at
Ann Arbor last Saturday, Mr. Platt was
elected chairman, and Mr. E. D. Kinne,
secretary.

The following delegates were elected:

First district: A. J. Sawyer, E. D. Kin-
ne, G. H. Pattengil, P. Able, J. F. Law-
rence, M. J. Noyes, E. Townsend, I. N. S.
Foster, James McLaren, and A. R. Beal.

Second district: Dr. Hall, C. R. Patti-
son, J. Wortley, A. Campbell, E. W. Cod-
dington, Wm. Dansenburg, H. P. Thomp-
son, A. Pottle, A. N. Clark, and Peter
Cook. The delegates were empowered to
send proxies. Although it is understood
that this county was entitled to only 17
delegates, it is by right entitled to 20, and
that number was sent.

"Now no plumed throng
Charms the woods with song;
Ice bound trees are glittering;
Merry snow-birds twittering;
Fondly strive to cheer
Scenes so cold and drear."

Notwithstanding the poets vivid picture
of outdoor scenes of the present, it is quite
in contrast with the warm, comfortable at-
mosphere, cheerful lively picture, and
pretty surroundings, experienced by any
one stepping in at the Bank Drug Store.
The finest, best appointed, and best con-
ducted drug store in the state. If you are
not very ill, the satisfaction of patronizing
such a store, will almost cure you without
taking medicine—but if you are seriously
ill, what a satisfaction to know that the
medicines prescribed by your physician
were obtained there, where such faithful-
ness and care is exercised in securing
the best quality of drugs only, and accu-
racy and skill in compounding medicinal
preparations.

It is a noteworthy fact, that the most
successful and best patronized physicians
in Chelsea, obtain their own medical sup-
plies, and direct their prescriptions to be
prepared at Glazier, DePuy & Co's, Bank
Drug Store, Chelsea.

Notices in this space will be inser-
ted at ten cents per line.

For Sale!
A good farm horse! Enquire of
CHARLES DEPEW.

Notice!
Having but little wheat sown, and hav-

The Chelsea Herald.
IS PUBLISHED
Every Thursday Morning, by
Wm. Emmert Jr., Chelsea, Mich.
THURSDAY, MAR. 1, 1883.
GATHERINGS.

Wm. Hangsterfer is now the sole proprietor of the confectionery concern, at Ann Arbor.

Tillie Hampel, of Ann Arbor, broke her wrist last week Wednesday, by falling on the ice.

The Sunday school of the Presbyterian church in Saline, now has an orchestra of six pieces.

Miss Carman, one of the Fourth Ward teachers, fell on the ice Monday and broke her arm.—*Courier*.

A horse, thirty years old, and for twenty-eight years owned by L. Lamborn, of Lodi, died Tuesday.—*Democrat*.

The new Central mills owned by Ailes, Almendinger & Schneider begins running this week on feed and buckwheat.—*Courier*.

Forty-eight tramps in jail, and more coming. As fast as their time is out, they are run in again, which makes business lively, for a lot of hungry, lazy officers.—*Democrat*.

Democrat.—On Feb. 15, Mrs. A. M. Fall was 70 years and 34 days of age. On the same day her sons, D. C. and Delos (twins) were 35 years and 17 days old—the ages added just equaling that of their mother—a singular co-incidence.

Our genial County Clerk, John J. Robie, will move to Ann Arbor as soon as arrangements can be completed. In March Mr. E. B. Clark, the former Clerk expects to transfer his lares and penates to the prairies of Dakota.—*Courier*.

Henry Stringham, of Manchester, died on his way to Manchester, last week Wednesday, of heart disease. He had been suffering for some time, but no serious results had been feared. He was buried from the Baptist church, last Friday.

On Monday a convict named Nathan Rhodes, from Berrien county, made his escape. He was working in the coal mine, and watching his opportunity, skipped. The keeper fired at him but without effect. Rhodes was sentenced for a year, and had served three months.—*Star*.

What kind of a town is it where the saloons close up week day nights so the bartenders can go to prayer meeting? That's the story the Chelsea Herald tells of its moral burgh. In some towns they reverse this rule and keep the saloons open Sunday night, so the deacons can get a drink.—*Pinckney Dispatch*.

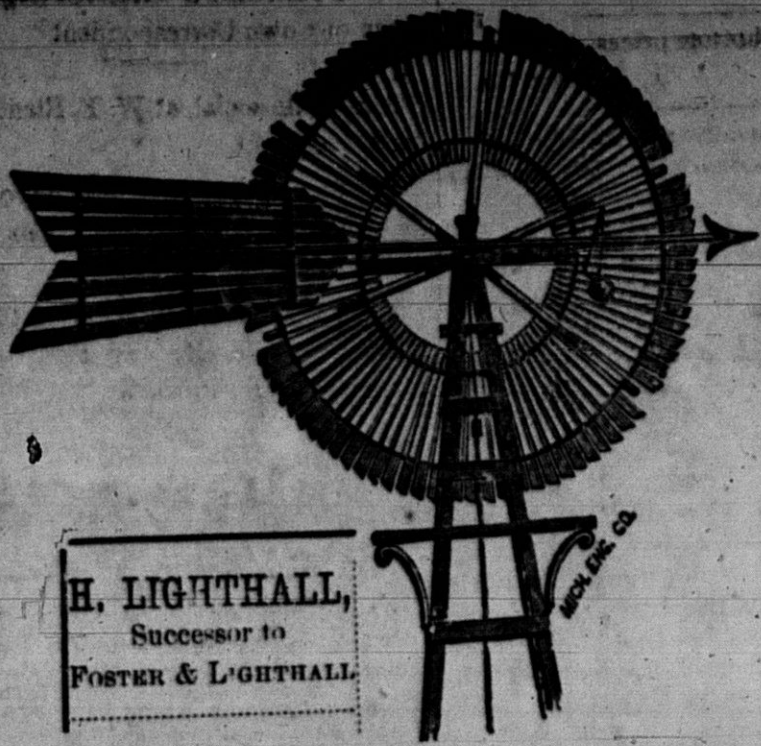
The young ladies of the village are getting up for Friday night a masquerade auction social, to be held at the town hall. The ladies, we understand, are to go to the hall enmasque, and the gentleman are to purchase their partners from the auction block. About fifty couples are expected to participate, and rare fun is anticipated.—*Grass Lake News*.

Martha Clark boasts of the possession of five Plymouth Rock pullets that have laid 184 eggs during the past three months. All that is necessary to make hens lay in this way, is to feed them, boiled hot corn and wheat twice a day, and chopped meat sprinkled with cayenne pepper, and lime once a day. This is Mr. Clark's recipe and he doesn't charge anything for it.—*Register*.

A young dakey snatched a garnet colored porte-monnaie from the arm of Miss Fannie Bailey, our eldest daughter on Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock, as she, accompanied by a friend, was walking on Division street. The purse, a handsome one, was a present to the young lady's mother, and the thief thought it ought to contain much money. To his bitter disappointment he found, as its proceeds, 35 cents, a key and a letter. Probably he did not know she was a member of the editor's family.—*Argus*.

Diseases of the feet
Of horses and cattle are readily cured by the use of Cole's Veterinary Carbolisalve. It allays inflammation, removes all impurities, prevents the hoof from becoming brittle, and will grow a tough healthy hoof in a short time. It will cure any case of scratches, cuts, galls, or sores, and bring the hair in the original color. J. P. Reid, Louisville, Ky., says: "My horse Bonaguard had one of the worst quarter cracks I ever saw. I tried a good many remedies, but they seemed to do no good, when I was recommended to try Cole's Veterinary Carbolisalve. I did so, and my horse now has as good feet as any horse in America." Pound cans, \$1.00; small cans, 50 cents.

PRICES WAY DOWN!
ALL WORK WARRANTED!
NO PAY IF NOT AS REPRESENTED!



H. Lighthall,
Successor to
FOSTER & L'GHTHALL

I SELL FOWLER'S PITCHING APPARATUS which is the best in the market, and put them up on short notice. Call and get my prices before buying.

BUY THE "STAR" AND YOU WILL HAVE THE BEST.

I now offer two sizes of the Windmill to the trade instead of one as heretofore, with all the fixture, such as Gas pipe and fittings, all kinds of Iron Pumps, Rubber Hose and fittings, Tanks of all styles & sizes

JUST OPENED!

The undersigned having concluded to do business in Chelsea, have opened a

BAZAAR

in the WEBB store, four doors east of Main street, on Middle street.

A five Cent Counter!
A ten cent Counter!

Also a nice stock of Glassware, Tinware, Hosiery, Laces, Napkins, Stationery, Soaps, Comb Cases, Brushes, Trays Pins, Nee les, etc., etc.

Please give us a call.

HALE & TELFORD.

—AT—
F. O. CORNWELL'S
is the Cheapest place in town to buy
WATCHES, CLOCKS and
JEWELRY.

CALL AND EXAMINE
his stock and you will find the best
—assortment of—
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AND PLATED JEWELRY, NAP-
KIN RINGS, ROGER BRO'S
KNIVES, FORKS AND
SPOONS.

All goods sold by him Engraved FREE
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Man of Ability on salary and commission, as
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Universal Knowledge.

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erary Achievement of the Age. Has no com-
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industrious. Best business
now before the public. Capital
not needed. We will start you. Men,
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to work for us. Now is the time. You
can work in spare time, or give your whole
time to the business. No other business
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fail to make enormous pay, by engaging
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Money made fast, easily and honorably.
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SHOP**
UNDER BOARDMAN'S STORE.

The undersigned wishes to inform the peo-
ple of Chelsea and vicinity, that he has
come here to give satisfaction in all bran-
ches of his business.

**LADIES AND CHILDREN'S HAIR-
CUTTING AND SHAMPOOING A
SPECIALITY.**

Thanking the people for previous patron-
age, and hoping that it will be continued
in the future, I remain
YOURS TRULY,
F. L. DIAMOND.

NURSERY STOCK!

Parties wishing fruit stock, will find it to
their advantage to confer with me
before purchasing else-
where. I have just made arrange-
ments with the most extensive grape
GROWERS

in the United States for VINES and am
prepared to fill orders for any
Grape grown. The noted
PRENTISS Grape a speciality.
M. M. CAMPBELL, Chelsea.
apr 30 oed

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made misera-
ble by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure
is the remedy for you. For sale by Reed
& Co.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you
need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite,
Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia.
Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale
by Reed & Co.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia
and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is
guaranteed to cure you. For sale by Reed
& Co.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so
quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guar-
antee it. For sale by Reed & Co.

For lame back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's
Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale
by Reed & Co.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption
Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures
Consumption. For sale by Reed & Co.

CATARH CURED, health and sweet
breath is cured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy.
Price 50 cents Nasal Injector free. For sale
by Reed & Co.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and
Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's
Cure. For sale by Reed & Co.

HARDWARE!
We have the exclusive sale of
THOMPSON'S CLOVER
AND
**GRASS
SEEDER,**

Oliver Chilled Plows,
Casady Sulky Plow,
Royce Reapers,
Walter A. Wood Mowers
all the best goods in the market.

Also Bent Wood Churns, Clothet Wringers, Lamps,

Sewing Machines,
PLATED WARE,
STOVES, TINWARE,
Doors and Sash, and a full
line of Hardware, Mixed
Paints, Lead and Oil.
All at bottom prices.
J. BACON & CO.

Look Out
---FOR---
WHITAKER'S
"AD" NEXT WEEK!



MICHIGAN NEWS.

A gang of boys in Ishpeming were sent to jail for ten days a short time ago for disturbing a school and enticing the pupils away.

Wardell, the man arrested in Detroit some months ago for forging the name of Samuel East, U. S. pension agent in that city, was on Monday, the 19th inst., sentenced to four years in the House of Correction.

White Pigeon citizens have subscribed nearly \$7,000 bonus for a buggy factory.

Fears entertained that when in the neighborhood of Battle Creek will be smothered by the ice following upon the recent thaw. It covers the fields.

Last Thursday the 15th inst., Charles Gregory, a homesteader, residing fifteen miles east of Grayling, was buried in a well, 30 feet from the surface. The body was not recovered till Sunday the 18th inst.

The trial of Franklin Cobb for the murder in July last of his little brother Fred, aged 13, by cutting his throat, is in progress at Kalamazoo. Testimony for the people is all in, and the defense are now trying to show the prisoner insane.

Eight of the Manistee union school teachers have resigned within a few months on account of dissatisfaction with the management of the schools.

Charles M. Loud, bookkeeper for the Brush Mfg. Co. of Grand Rapids, and in their employ nine years, was arrested on the 19th inst. for embezzling about \$2,000 from his employers. He confesses his guilt. His wife died a month ago, and during his temporary absence his delinquency was discovered.

Edwin Hadley, attorney for the Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette railroad, left St. Ignace January 10 on a business trip, expecting to return in a few days. He wrote to Judge Brown January from the Sherman house, Chicago, saying he should return in a few days. Since then nothing has been heard from him. His family and friends are very anxious, and entertain fears as to his fate.

A contract has been made by Flint with the Penn bridge works, of Beaver Falls, Pa., for a double-track iron bridge across Flint river at Saginaw street, to cost \$6,000.

Congress has been appealed to to prohibit the copper mining near Hancock and Houghton, from dumping sand in Port Huron Lake. Navigation has been seriously hindered by this deposit.

There was a marriage and a death in the same family at Hudson on the afternoon of the 21st inst. Orrin Dean, an old and respected citizen, expired just as his niece, Jennie, was married to Herbert Lyster, one of the most worthy young business men of the village.

The Presbyterian church of Saginaw city will celebrate its 45th anniversary on the 4th of March.

Henry Stringham, a farmer living near Manchester, fell from a load of wood on the 20th inst. and died instantly. Heart disease the cause of his death.

Matthew Millard, convicted at Ionia on the 30th inst. of murdering his wife by poison at Palo, Ionia county, in May last, has been sentenced to the state prison for life.

Prof. Cochran, superintendent of instruction, has resigned to accept a position as registrar of the United States land office at Marquette. Prof. Gase of Jonesville has been appointed to the position made vacant by Prof. Cochran's resignation.

Phil Hamilton, a liquor dealer of Seney, Lake Superior, has got to pay \$100 and stay at the Ionia boarding house 90 days, and all because he violated the law in regard to selling liquor.

Albert Fairchild, who two years ago was convicted of arson, and after serving 15 months at Jackson, was granted a new trial, was acquitted at Big Rapids on the 21st inst. after an eight days' trial.

The building boom has already begun at Mackinaw City, giving indication of a rapid growth the coming season. The Presbyterians are building a church, while several dwellings and stores are also under way.

Uncle George Long, who lived alone at Indian town about 10 miles from Au Sable was found a week ago frozen to death on his cabin floor. He had not been seen for some time. He was 80 years old, and had lived there for many years, supporting himself by cultivating a little patch of ground.

A herd of about 28 deer was recently discovered in winter quarters near Alpena.

Muskegon is to have a new Congregational church. It will cost \$10,000, over \$3,000 of which have been subscribed.

Ties are being distributed along the route of the proposed street railroad at Battle Creek and the citizens, feeling that it is now a sure thing, rejoice greatly.

Emanuel Lenhart, the alleged murderer of Jacob Boldman, died on the 23d inst. in the county jail at Newaygo. He had been extremely nervous for several hours before death, and partially deranged, due to it is supposed to fear of being mobbed.

A woman, who had been employed as a cook at Gates' camp, near East Tawas, was unable to attend to her work, and was at once discharged. She started out to walk to the Au Gres, intending to take the stage for Standish. On her arrival at Au Gres, she found her two days' old babe frozen to death.

Mrs. Newington of Flat Rock, who was arrested a few days since on a charge of poisoning her step-son, has been committed for trial, without bail, on a charge of murder.

Grand Rapids is making an effort to build a city hospital. The prospects are very encouraging.

Coldwater butchers have combined and raised the price of meat three to five cents.

Republic, Marquette county, has been made a third-class postoffice with the right of appointment vested in the president.

A Hudson farmer thinks that the wheat crop on the low land will hardly be worth harvesting, and that on the upland the yield will be from two-thirds to three-quarters of a crop.

On the evening of February 23, while Mr. and Mrs. Porter Brown, an old couple living in Hartland, 10 miles south of Fenton, were quietly seated in their home, four masked men suddenly burst through the door with a large fence post, grabbed Mr. Brown, gagged him and covered him with a revolver. They then immediately entered the bedroom and procured \$1,900 in bills and \$600 in gold. They seemed very cool and sarcastic, and left the old couple bound hand and foot to their bed, where they remained two hours. Mr. Brown found his team partly harnessed, but not removed. Officers are stirring themselves in the matter, but are so far without any clue.

Legislative Record.

SENATE, Feb. 19.—The Senate convened promptly at 11 a. m. Petitions were read for the submission of a prohibitory amendment.

More than the usual number of bills were introduced, of almost every imaginable character. Among them were the following: A bill appropriating \$1,235 for the support of insane soldiers at the Michigan asylum; to do away with the fish commission; to establish an asylum for insane criminals; for the protection of railroad employees and other persons from danger or accident from railroad frogs; A bill was passed authorizing the township of Clyde in St. Clair county to construct a bridge over Black river.

HOUSE.—A perfect avalanche of bills poured into the House to-day, many of them being but duplicates of bills presented before. Among them the following are the most important: To regulate the business of pawn brokers; to regulate the handling and transportation of

grain by railroads; to abolish the board of fish commissioners; appropriating money for the school for the blind; to provide for a labor bureau; for the care and education of feeble-minded children; for the protection of mechanics; for an appropriation of swamp lands for the lowering of certain small lakes; for the passage of a law defining duties of justices in certain cases; from the Michigan State Grange, for the election of an agriculturist as United States Senator.

SENATE, Feb. 20.—A petition was presented from the supervisors of Washtenaw county for a law forbidding the issuing of warrants by justices of the peace in criminal cases, except felony and breaches of the peace, unless security is given for the costs. A bill was passed to prevent the running of logs in state ditches, also bills incorporating Brighton and re-incorporating Decatur. The resolution asking congress to pass laws recognizing the services of veterans of the Indian and Mexican wars was lost. Among the 75 or more bills introduced the following are the most important: For the purchase and distribution of volumes containing the general laws of the state; providing for uniform text books; for the location of a prison of infamy; relating to mortgage foreclosures; making appropriations for the state industrial school for girls; requiring the clerk of the supreme court to give bonds and for the passage of a law regulating the practice medicine.

HOUSE.—Detroit physicians present a petition protesting against the features of the new charter requiring reports to be made from them. Among the bills introduced the following are of general interest: To prohibit the granting or use of bogus diplomas; to establish a department of eclectic medicine in the university of Michigan; to regulate the width of rims of lumber wagons, making them at least 3 1/2 inches wide; to punish the putting on record of bogus conveyances with intent to deceive.

SENATE, Feb. 21.—A number of bills were introduced in the Senate. The most important are: To appropriate \$30,000 for a school of technology for girls at St. Clair; to place the new northern asylum at Traverse City under homeopathic regime and control; to provide for the disposal of money and valuable property found on bodies of unknown deceased persons with this state; to provide for the establishment of dock, wharf and boom lines upon navigable streams in cities in towns. A petition was presented for an amendment to the charter of Rochester, Oakland county; also a petition for an increase of powers of the board of building inspectors in the city of Detroit.

HOUSE.—Bills were passed re-incorporating Macinaw City, Dexter and Bancroft, Shiawassee county all to have immediate effect. This was the last day allowed for the introduction of bills, and the scene was one of the liveliest of the entire session. As many as 15 members were upon the floor of the House at one time, each striving for first recognition from the speaker. A perfect avalanche of bills poured in, the following being some of the most important: To protect the owners of bottles, barrels, boxes, casks, kegs and other vessels or things used in the sale of ale, beer, cider, mineral water or other beverages; to legalize marriages that have heretofore been or may hereafter be contracted between white persons and those wholly or in part of African descent, and to legalize their issue; and to repeal all acts and parts of acts in any way contravening the same; for the better protection of highways by prohibiting (from and after the year 1888), any wagon or other wheeled vehicle from carrying a load exceeding 1,000 pounds over any public highway, the wheels of said vehicle having a rim less than three and one-half inches in width; to prohibit assessments for political or partisan purposes; for the protection of lumbermen and others against the use of fire-arms in the vicinity of lumbering and other camps; to establish a uniform system of instruction; to authorize the incorporation of manufacturers' mutual fire insurance companies, and nearly 100 others.

SENATE, Feb. 22.—The bill re-incorporating St. Ignace was passed. A few petitions were presented, and after appointing Messrs. Manwaring, Belknap and White as a special committee to investigate the charges preferred against the Chicago and Grand Trunk R. R., the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.—But very little business was transacted in the House, beyond the reading of some bills introduced yesterday. The House adjourned, and the remainder of the day was devoted to the senatorial election.

SENATE, Feb. 23.—Mr. Gruesel's joint resolution directing the Board of State Auditors to procure plans and specifications for two suitable fountains at a cost not to exceed \$14,000 was placed on the calendar. The committee on the Michigan institution for educating the deaf and dumb at Flint, reported that the charges and complaints of Oscar D. Chapman, backed by 400 citizens of Wayne county, were not fully sustained. The charges and report were ordered to be printed. A resolution was adopted prohibiting smoking in the Senate chamber.

HOUSE.—But very little business was transacted in the House. Bills were passed establishing a board of park commissioners at Detroit, and for the incorporation of investment associations, both of which are to take immediate effect.

SENATE, Feb. 24.—But very little work was done to-day. The Senate bill amending the law relative to companies furnishing water works for cities was passed; also the bill incorporating Bancroft.

HOUSE.—Mr. Parker offered a resolution for adjournment until Tuesday, the 27th, which was carried. A bill was passed incorporating the village of New Buffalo, Berrien county. The usual number of petitions were presented for a prohibitory amendment; also petitions for an amendment to the charter of Corunna and for the lowering of Goguc Lake.

The Senatorial Election.

MONDAY, Feb. 19.—One ballot was taken for Senator, and no choice being made the convention adjourned. The vote stood as follows: Burrows, 8; Lacey, 4; Palmer, 7; Marble, 2; Hanchett, 9; Catehoun, 2; Hannah, 6; Ferry, 13; Newton, 32; Willis, 6; Crosby, 2; Withey, 1; McMillan, 2; Stockbridge, 1.

TUESDAY, Feb. 20.—The first ballot for United States senator to-day resulted as follows: Lacey, 4; Geo. W. Webster, 2; Hannah, 6; Crosby, 6; Newton, 47; Palmer, 14; Withey, 1; Willis, 13; Ferry, 12; Stockbridge, 1; Burrows, 13; John Moore, 1.

Second.—A second ballot was ordered after the usual attempt to have an adjournment had been voted down. Result: Lacey, 3; Webster, 2; Burrows, 9; Hannah, 6; Crosby, 7; Newton, 46; Palmer, 13; Willis, 13; Ferry, 12; Schuyler, F. Seager, 1; John Moore, 1. Adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21.—The convention met at the usual hour, and the same routine followed. Two votes were taken, the first standing: Whole number of votes, 134; necessary to choice, 68; Newton, 41; Palmer, 31; Burrows, 11; Ferry, 10; Willis, 10; Crosby, 6; Hannah, 5; Lacey, 4; Grummond, 3; Webster, 1; Lothrop, 1; Fisher, 1. The second vote

showed but little change, standing: Whole number of votes, 135; necessary to choice, 68; Newton, 45; Palmer, 33; Burrows, 12; Ferry, 10; Willis, 9; Hannah, 6; Crosby, 6; Lacey, 4; Webster, 2; Lothrop, Dunstan, 1.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22.—The political pot has never boiled so furiously as to-day, which turned out to be one of great disappointment. An effort was made to agree upon a candidate and elect him, but the effort was unsuccessful, and the convention adjourned without choosing a Senator. The following is the result in detail of the seven votes cast:

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th
O M Barnes	45	46	46	45	44	42	
T W Palmer	34	24	27	27	27	27	
T W Ferry	13	26	29	29	29	25	
E Willis	13	12	14	15	16	16	
J C Burrows	10	8	1	1	2	3	
P Hannah	5	4	3	3	4	4	
M S Crosby	8	3	3	3	4	4	
E S Lacey	4	3	2	2	1	1	
W N Webster	1	1	1	1	1	1	
W Newell	1	1	1	1	1	1	
R Burrows	1	1	1	1	1	1	
H G Wells	1	1	1	1	1	1	
G V N Lothrop	1	1	1	1	1	1	
B G Stout	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Total vote	134	126	136	126	126	126	
Necessary to choice	68	64	64	64	64	64	

FRIDAY, Feb. 23.—The sessions of the joint convention were free from the anxiety and excitement which marked the work of the convention yesterday. The members are really beginning to show signs of weariness of this endless voting without result, and from present indications the "beginning of the end" is near. The following table shows in detail the result of the six ballots taken:

	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
H. Chamberlain	40	39	39	39	31	31
T. W. Palmer	30	30	30	30	31	31
Edwin Willis	17	17	16	16	15	16
F. B. Stockbridge	12	12	19	19	19	20
M. S. Crosby	10	10	7	7	7	7
T. W. Ferry	5	5	3	3	3	3
S. L. Withey	4	3	3	3	3	3
P. Hannah	3	3	2	2	2	1
G. V. N. Lothrop	1	2	2	2	3	6
L. D. Norris						
Chas. S. May		49	43	41	4	
T. E. Tansley					14	28
T. M. Cooley					1	1
F. M. Holloway					1	1
F. M. Follensbee					3	
B. G. Stout					3	
Total vote	126	126	126	126	126	126
Necessary to choice	62	62	62	62	62	62

SATURDAY, Feb. 24.—The convention assembled promptly at the usual time, and proceeded at once to cast the fifty-eighth ballot for senator. The ballot stood: Stockbridge, 28; Palmer, 31; Lothrop, 40; Willis, 14; Hannah, 1; Ferry, 3; J. Logan Chipman, 1; Crosby, 2.

The second ballot of the day gave Palmer, 31; Stockbridge, 28; Willis, 14; Lothrop, 39; Ferry, 3; Crosby, 3; Hannah, 1; Stout, 1.

The third ballot was taken and resulted as follows: Stockbridge, 25; Palmer, 31; Lothrop, 34; Willis, 12; Geo. P. Sanford, 4; Hannah, 1; Stout, 1; Crosby, 3; Ferry, 3.

After announcing the result of this the sixth ballot taken in joint convention, an adjournment was ordered until Monday.

Charged With Poisoning Her Step-son.

Mrs. Elizabeth Newington of the township of Huron, Wayne Co., wife of James Newington, was lodged in the county jail on Monday the 19th inst., by constable Munger of Flat Rock, on the charge of administering strychnine to her eight-year-old step-son, Amos J. Newington, between the 10th and 15th of February. Mrs. Newington was arrested on Sunday, the 18th inst., and the following day was arraigned on the charge of murder before Justice Garretson of Flat Rock, who held her for examination in the sum of \$1,000, with two sureties. The complaint was made by her step-son, Elliot Newington. From what can be learned the boy died under suspicious circumstances. The child, it is stated, was taken ill Monday morning the 12th inst., and died at 6 o'clock in the evening of that day in spasms, of which he had several previous to his death. A coroner's inquest was held, the verdict of the jury being that the child died of poison. Mrs. Newington has been charged with extreme cruelty to the child, but when charged with his death she professed great love for him and indignantly denied the charge, and was the first to propose a post mortem examination. She admitted having purchased poison, which she intended to give a neighbor's dog that had been annoying her. She says she told the person of whom she purchased it what use she wished to put it to. She further says that she did not know what kind of poison she purchased. Her examination has been set for Friday, the 23d inst.

Michigan Pine Interests.

During a speech in the House in favor of protection for Michigan pine, Mr. Hood gave the following facts: "In 1882 Michigan manufactured 3,850,000,000 feet of pine lumber; the entire product of the state including lath, shingles, staves, etc., was \$60,000,000; of the whole country \$220,000,000; value of Michigan lumber plant (mills, camps, etc.) \$40,000,000; of the entire United States, \$180,000,000; Michigan mills employ 21,000 men at an average of \$2 per day making a daily pay roll of \$42,000; Michigan lumber camps employ 35,000 men at an average salary of \$1.75 per day, making a total daily pay roll of over \$100,000; amount paid for labor in the Michigan lumber industry last year \$17,500,000; in the United States over \$50,000,000; number of men employed in the mills of the entire United States 90,000; in lumber camps, 135,000; over \$30,000,000 was paid to agriculturists last year for food for these men and the animals employed in this industry. Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin produced over 7,000,000,000 feet of lumber last year; the northwest 4,000,000,000 shingles; two counties on Saginaw river produced 95,000,000 pieces of lath. There is 7,000,000,000 feet of standing pine timber in Michigan's lower peninsula; in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, 81,000,000,000; in the southern states 230,000,000,000; in all the Canadian provinces but 75,000,000,000. Last year the importations of lumber were 300,000,000 feet, paying \$1,000,000 duty. The tariff commission reported in favor of retaining the tariff on lumber. Stumpage in Michigan is worth \$3 to \$5 per 1,000 feet, in Canada, \$1.50 to \$1.75. Most of the remaining pine lands in Michigan were heretofore granted to the canal and railroad companies by the government. Annual taxes in Michigan are \$100 per section; in Canada not one-fourth that. Wages in Michigan mills are 30 per cent. higher than in Canadian mills, and Canadian shingles flock over. In Michigan it costs \$3 to take a thousand feet of lumber in the tree and pile it sawed on the dock; in Canada \$5. Horses, feed, provisions, machinery, harness, camp implements, etc., are higher in Michigan than in Canada. One firm alone shipped 200,000 bushels of oats, 50 bushels of corn, and 2,500 tons of hay into the Michigan lumber woods last year. The fire caused by the settlers of Michigan and the locomotives compel lumbering to save the burned and killed timber, which the wood beetle destroys in the summer unless put in the water. Mr. Horr exhibited a piece of beetle perforated board. The present high price of lumber causes a saving of 20 or 30 per cent. of timber in that cut at the top of the trees and smaller timber are now saved, that at low prices would not pay for the manufacture. When lumber was cheap we paid camp men \$15 to \$20

month and board; now we pay \$35 to \$35 and board. When lumber was low we paid 30 cents for corn, now 65; 33 cents for oats, now 45; \$10 to \$12 a ton for hay, now \$18 to \$32. From these facts Mr. Horr deduced his argument in favor of

RETAINING THE TARIFF ON LUMBER.

holding a country is most prosperous when prices are high; that protection should not be local but national.

One of the Commissioners.

Rev. Dr. John M. Gregory, who has been recently appointed one of the civil service commission on account of his reputation as a public educator, laid the foundation and built most of the superstructure of that reputation in Detroit and Michigan. He came to Detroit after receiving an ordinary education and unsuccessfully trying the law in his native state of New York, and established a private classical school of which he became the principal. The marked success of this his first educational venture directed general attention to his capabilities, and in 1859 he was elected state superintendent of education of Michigan, and was twice re-elected, filling the position until 1865, when he declined a third re-election to accept the presidency of Kalamazoo college. He retained the latter position until 1867 when he was unanimously elected regent of the Illinois industrial university at Champaign, where he remained until 1880 and only resigned on account of pressing literary work he had mapped out and which demanded his whole attention. About the time of his election to the superintendency of education in this state, in conjunction with President E. O. Haven of Michigan university, and Prof. Welsh, of the Normal school, founded the Michigan Journal of Education. Mr. Gregory is well remembered by the old citizens of Detroit, and is regarded by those acquainted with his educational labors and achievements as one of the foremost educators of the Union. A gentleman who has been largely identified with educational progress in Michigan says that his efforts in behalf of the educational interests of the state left a lasting impress for good. Mr. Gregory is now 62 years old.

Acts thus far Approved.

Of the large number of bills introduced at the present session of the legislature, Gov. Begole has approved the following up to the present time:

To amend section 12 of an act revising and amending the charter of Battle Creek.

To appropriate moneys for the care and repair of the soldiers' and sailors' monument in Detroit.

To appropriate moneys for the increased salaries of circuit judges.

To amend section 24 of act 149, session laws of 1869.

To legalize the assessment roll of the village of St. Charles in Saginaw county, for the year 1882.

To change the name of "The Michigan Reform School for Girls," to "The State Industrial Home for Girls."

To change the name of Shivaldell S. Beardsley to Frank S. Johnson.

Joint resolution, requesting Michigan senators and representatives in congress to vote against the removal of the tax on intoxicating liquors and tobacco, or either.

To amend section 10 of chapter 172, compiled laws of 1871, as amended.

To authorize Corunna to issue bonds to the amount of \$10,000.

To organize the township of Seney in Schoolcraft county.

To incorporate Essexville.

To legalize assessment and tax rolls of Pe wamo in Ionia county for the year 1882.

To incorporate Le Roy in Oscoda county.

To incorporate McBride in Montcalm county.

To regulate the placing of fishing apparatus in the rivers of Michigan.

To legalize the laying out of and the tax for a certain ditch in Meridian, Ingham county.

To amend section 23 of act 28 of 1877, in regard to salary of assistant prosecuting attorney Wayne county.

To authorize Clyde township in St. Clair county to sell bonds and build an iron bridge over Black river.

To transfer certain territory from Denton, Roscommon county, to St. Helens, same county.

To reincorporate Decatur in Van Buren county.

A Good Showing.

The State Commissioners of Railroads furnished the House with a statement showing the average earnings and expenses per mile for each passenger transmitted over the railroads of Michigan for five years past, as follows:

Number of passengers carried	Earnings per mile	Expenses per mile	Net earnings per mile
Year one mile.	cents.	cents.	cents.
1877	401,968,076	62.53	62.17
1878	414,608,232	62.52	62.12
1879	447,202,532	62.45	62.08
1880	561,982,324	62.69	62.00
1881	584,108,330	62.23	62.08

Unhappy Toledo.

AT TOLEDO. The danger that threatened Toledo has been happily averted, though the loss is indeed, very heavy. The largest portion of the loss is on railroad bridges and docks. It will cost \$30,000 to repair the bridges, \$25,000 to put the middle ground in as good shape as before the flood, and about \$100,000 to repair the docks. The losses of merchandise, including logs and lumber, are relatively small, and will not exceed, it is thought, \$15,000. The expense of moving goods to places of safety is the next most serious item and will aggregate \$4,000 or \$5,000.

AT CINCINNATI.

The worst is over, and business men are all busy trying to bring order out of chaos. Railroads are running on schedule time, and freight is being handled slowly.

AT LOUISVILLE.

everything is being done for the sufferers that can be done. Relief comes in from all quarters, and is being wisely dispensed.

DETROIT MARKETS.

Wheat—No. 1, white	\$ 75	@ 1 08
Flour	4 65	@ 4 70
Buckwheat	5 50	@ 6 00
Corn	57	@ 58
Oats	40	@ 43
Clover Seed—@ ba.	8 00	@ 83
Apples @ bbl.	3 75	@ 3 85
Dried Apples, @ lb.	7	@ 7 1/4

NOTES: 1. 1st PAGE

baby form of gentlest grace
 To-day I held upon my knee;
 Smiling little baby face
 I watched in all its infant glaze,
 The baby eyes were blue and bright,
 The baby face was passing fair,
 From the baby brow so white
 Were tiny rings of clustering hair.
 And while I watched its merry play—
 So innocent and sweet to see—
 The memory of a distant day
 Came with its sadness o'er me,
 For when I saw the baby's eyes,
 And heard its voice so sweet and low,
 Then before my gaze would rise—
 That I had loved long years ago.
 I had loved a fair young girl,
 Whose eyes like these, were blue and bright,
 And on whose brow the clustering curl
 Prompted, like this, my dear delight.
 The same blue eyes, the same brown hair,
 The same high brow of noble mien,
 The same graceful baby smiling there,
 Which in my loved one I had seen.
 pondered on the baby's face,
 The dear expression that it wore,
 The same that marked, in statelier grace,
 Its mother in the days of yore—
 The baby played upon my knee—
 Its mother looked and sweetly smiled;
 So must have known, it seems to me,
 How I so fondly kissed her child!

A STRANGE RESCUE.

The sun was sinking behind a mass of battlemented clouds as Eph Warren pulled up the steep hill, on the summit of which stood the ruins of the old mission.

The reflection of the brazen cloud upon the single ivy-grown tower, the crumbling walls and the roofless chamber beneath the ruin.

Folk held stoutly that Mucklen-Grange was haunted, and hardly one at night who ventured after midnight up the steep and stony path that led to it.

Lights had been seen glancing from every several belated peasants who wandered into its precincts, and more than one had vauchted that they heard screams, as of some one possessed, issuing from its recesses; and the thrifty Scotch neighbors whispered to each other, with bated breath:

"The place is no canny. Nae mortal wad be at the bigging o't, and nae mortal ee could see its downfall."

But Eph Warren was a hardy American traveler, who was striving, by seeing many lands and watching many wonders, to crush a melancholy that seized upon his life.

One year back he had met Ned Fotheringay. Troth was plighted between them, and Eph was among the happiest in the land, when came the terrible intelligence that had blighted Miss Fotheringay, wealthy, highly accomplished and beautiful, committed suicide. Her body was found floating in the East River, so disfigured by death and the ravages of the denizens of the waters that it was only identified by her family jewelry, and a letter, placed in a seal-skin pouch for preservation, which declared the writer's intention of ending a life that had become painful to her.

So Eph was on his travels, carrying to distant lands a heavy but a secret.

As he toiled up the road he fancied he saw a light moving in some distance among the ruins. He stopped, reminded by the stunted and gnarled trunk of a yew-tree.

"It is some reflection of the clouds," he said to himself, "shining on a window pane."

And he was about to proceed, when a shadow issued from the ruins that, as he was called the blood from his cheek, and seemed to stop for another beating of his heart.

It was a girl's voice, wondering, low, but faint, and sounding as if it came from a great distance off.

"Was he dreaming? or was it true?"

The spirits of the dead came back to give messages from another world to the loved ones in this?

Kill the sweet, faint spirit-voice while the soul of Eph Warren hark back to the long, mellow moonlight when he sat in a dream of his darling on the porch, amid the humming honey-suckle, or drifted with his boat down the waters of the river, while she sang in her low, soft tones, these very words:

"The stars are watching, the winds are playing,
I kneel, they see me kneeling, they see me praying;
They hear me still through the long night—
My love, I love you! I love you!

"With the burning beating, the inward hurrying, the sweet tones from the sea-shell rush on, thus I love you! I love you!"

The way tone he had himself acquired from an old Hungarian ballad caught in his wanderings; and when the bare Scotch hill he had hesitated in, the voice that had so thrilled his heart with rapture, which he had believed was stilled forever.

"Am I mad?" he murmured to himself—or has the grave given utterance, to tell me the secret motive of my saddest act cut off a life so full of joy and happiness?"

There was again a dead stillness around him. The shadows were deepening rapidly, and he now distinctly noticed turning in one part of the ruin the night winds were rising, and a gleam shone out, twinkling, reflecting the bosom of the river below. They began slowly to be filled with the strange sounds that awake in all corners of the night—whisperings, stealthy rustlings as of shadowy creatures trailed through the gathering darkness.

"I will know what it is," said Warren, toiling upward toward the top. "If it is my dear, dead darling, she can only mean me we well—nothing to fear now—for, God be good, I have nothing to lose."

He walked steadily and firmly, but with instinctive caution; and as he advanced he saw the light larger and more distinctly. It came from a window, surrounded and hidden by heavy masses of creepers. He could make out that this part of the ruin either had not fallen into the decay of the rest, or had been lately buttressed and improved.

He stole up to the window, and looked in on a sight that almost made his heart stand still again.

Seated in a low chair, with her head thrown listlessly back, was his betrothed—Nellie Fotheringay herself. In the flesh, but sadly failed, and looking almost like a corpse. Opposite to her stood a coarse-featured, large woman, regarding her with a stern glance. A middle-aged man, elegantly dressed, stood beside this woman. Warren could see his face, and could trace in the features a slight resemblance to Miss Fotheringay, but the expression was one of cruelty and cunning.

The room was elegantly furnished, and through an open door another room could be seen, similarly furnished. The doors were secured with heavy chains and locks, and the windows were protected by thick shutters. That at which Warren now stood, had evidently not been yet fastened.

In the tumult of his surprise and joy, he had great difficulty in repressing a cry, but he restrained himself, for the man began to speak.

"Niece," he said, in a harsh voice, "this place is becoming suspected, and you must be removed to the Continent. I will place you in an asylum in Italy."

"You know I am not mad, uncle; although you have done everything in your power to make me so. I will not go to Italy with you."

The man laughed.

"Not mad! Of course you are not mad! But who will believe you? Who will dare to interfere between an uncle and his crazy niece, whom he is taking to a soft climate for the benefit of her health, and to a proper asylum for her greater mental improvement?"

"You will not be troubled with me long, uncle. Let me die here in peace, and your title to the property will be secure. But if you hope for mercy for the crime you are committing, have mercy on me, and let my lover, who was good and true to me, know that I have not died the horrible death of a suicide."

"Umph! I should have some pulling, why-faced boy, as I presume this lover of yours, dogging me everywhere, and whining out to know what has become of his darling. No—you must come with me to Italy, young lady; you are one of those quiet people who do not die easily. I confess the efforts of our good Mrs. Saunders here and my own, I thought, would have worried you into your grave, but you hang on like a cat. The certificate of the doctors—and it cost me too much money not to put it to use—is made out in your assumed name. Everybody believes you dead. Do not try to fight me."

"I will fight you to the end, you villain! Oh, that such a wretch should be my father's brother!"

"You must be ready in an hour, my good young lady."

"I will do nothing!" said the victim, firmly.

The uncle made an imperceptible motion with his head toward Mrs. Saunders.

The woman sprang on the poor girl and seized both her arms in a strong grip, while the uncle, holding a pair of handcuffs, advanced on her.

Miss Fotheringay uttered a piercing shriek, which had not died away when the window was shivered to atoms and a young giant, with blazing eyes and a shout like a trumpet call, leaped into the room, and stood between niece and uncle.

The latter, with lightning rapidity, dropped the handcuffs, and drawing a pistol, discharged it at his antagonist.

But Warren was quick. He stepped aside, and Mrs. Saunders, who had continued to hold the young lady's arms in a firm grasp, uttered a loud cry, and fell bleeding to the floor.

Then the two closed. The miscreant found he had no pulling, why-faced boy to deal with, but a strong man, animated with a fierce thirst for vengeance.

But he was a hardy villain. The two grappled, and twisted and swayed and at length fell on the carpeted floor.

Neither uttered a sound but a fierce snarl, as of two beasts in mortal combat. They rolled over the floor, striking each other strong and rapid blow with one hand, while the other firmly clutched the enemy.

As one for an instant gained the upper hand and strove to rise, he was dragged down, and still the cruel blows were rained upon each other till the faces of both were covered with blood. At length Warren obtained a grasp on his enemy's throat.

The latter felt that he was lost. He struck furiously again and again at the fierce eyes glaring down upon him; but Warren never relaxed his hold for an instant. The wretch felt himself choking. He placed his hand in his bosom.

Through a bloody mist Warren saw something gleam at his breast. He struck at it, and a loud explosion followed.

The uncle of Nellie Fotheringay gave a deep groan, and then lay perfectly still, clutching the weapon that he had aimed at another's life, but had ended his own.

Warren caught up the light form of his betrothed, and, unlocking the door, strode out into the starlight.

As he went swiftly and lightly down the hill, the motion and the fresh air recalled his darling from the swoon in to which she had fallen. She wretched creature, already about his neck,

she kissed his bleeding face again and again.

"Oh, my darling! my darling! that hideous dream is over. God sent you to me, my brave, devoted love."

As for Warren, his rapture was too deep for words. The stars burned down on him; the wind seemed to sing "I love you! I love you!" the trees, as they passed under them, murmured musically, and he held in his arms the breathing woman whom he had mourned as lost.

"Heh, sirs, this is a sair sight for auld een," said the landlady, when they reached the village inn. "Puir young leddy!"

Warren removed the blood from his face, and with a strong body of constables returned to the ruins of Mucklenowe Grange.

They found the dead body of the cruel uncle. His accomplice expired, after confessing her share in the conspiracy against Miss Fotheringay.

By that young lady's death her uncle would have fallen heir to an enormous property; but he shrank from committing a direct murder.

By the assistance of Mrs. Saunders, and some others whom she implicated, Miss Fotheringay was abducted, and a dead body was procured and placed in the river, after being adorned with some of the young lady's jewelry. The letter confessing suicide, was a forgery.

The master of a sailing vessel had been bribed to bring the young lady—who was represented to be insane—to Europe.

She had been confined in a part of the ruins of the old mansion, which had been fitted up for her reception, and here the cruelty of Mrs. Saunders was employed in the vain attempt to destroy her reason or break her heart. But the memory of her lover had upheld her.

The knowledge of his strange story soon spread, and when she became Mrs. Warren the young couple were lionized by society, and though she was in the heartiest of good health, Mrs. Warren was generally called "The Ghost of Mucklenowe Grange."

Old Hickory's Wife.

When General Jackson was a candidate for the presidency in 1828, not only did the party opposed to him abuse him for his public acts, which if unconstitutional or violent, were a legitimate subject for reprobation, but they defamed the character of his wife. On one occasion a newspaper published at Nashville, was placed upon the General's table. He glanced over it, and his eyes fell upon an article in which the character of Mrs. Jackson was violently assailed. So soon as he had read it he sent for his trusty old servant, Dunwoodie.

"Saddle my horse," said he to him, in a whisper, and "put my holsters on him."

Mrs. Jackson watched him, and though she heard not a word she saw mischief in his eyes. The General went out after a few moments, when she took up the paper and understood everything. She ran out to the south gate of the Hermitage by which the General would have to pass. She had not been there more than a few minutes before the General rode up with the countenance of a mad man. She placed herself before the horse and cried out:

"Oh, General, don't go to Nashville! Let that poor editor live."

"Let me alone," he replied. "How came you to know what I was going for?"

She answered: "I saw it in the paper after you went out; put up your horse and go back."

He replied furiously: "But I will go—get out of my way."

Instead of this, she grasped his bridle with both hands.

He cried to her: "I say let go my horse! The villain that reviles my wife shall not live!"

She grasped the reins the tighter and began to expostulate with him, saying that she was the one who ought to be angry, but that she forgave her persecutors from the bottom of her heart, prayed for them—that he should forgive if he hoped to be forgiven. At last, by her reasoning, her entreaties and her tears, she so worked upon her husband that he seemed mollified to a certain extent. She wound up by saying:

"No, General, you shall not take the life of my reviler—you dare not do it; for it is written: 'Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord!'"

The iron nerved hero gave away before the pleading of his beloved wife, and replied:

"I yield to you; but had it not been for you and the words of the Almighty the wretch should not have lived an hour."

No One Objected.

A notorious scamp, much affected at a revival, once went to Jonathan Edwards, and said to him, in the religious parance of the time:

"I realize that I am the chief of sinners."

"Glad to hear it," replied the dominie; "your neighbors have long realized it."

"I feel," persisted the whipping penitent, "that I am willing to be damned for the glory of God."

"Well," replied the hard-hearted preacher, "I don't know anybody around here that would have the slightest objection."

The Queen of England sent a life-sized bust of herself by Mr. Boehm as a silver-wedding present to her daughter, the Crown Princess of Germany.

THE LORD'S PRAYER.

The following composition was found in Charleston, S. C. during the war. It was printed on very heavy satin, and is quite a literary curiosity:

Thou't to the mercy seat our souls doth gather,
To do our duty unto thee—"our Father,"
To whom all praise, all honor should be given;
For thou art the great God—"who art in
heaven."

Thou by thy wisdom rul'st the world's whole
frame;
Forever, therefore—"hallowed be thy name."
Let nevermore delays divide us from
Thy glorious grace, but let—"thy kingdom
come."

And let our promptness to obey be even
The very same—"in earth as it is in heaven."
Then for our souls, O Lord we also pray,
That thou would'st be pleased to—"give us this
day"

The food of life, wherewith our souls are fed,
Sufficient raiment, and—"our daily bread,"
With every needful thing do thou relieve us,
And of thy mercy pity—"and forgive us,
All our misdeeds, for Him whom thou did'st
please

To make me, for—"our trespasses,"
And for as much, O Lord, as we believe
That thou wilt pardon us—"as we forgive,"
Last that love teach, wherewith thou dost ac-
quaint us,

To pardon all—"those who trespass against us;"
And though, sometimes, thou find'st we have
forgot

This love for thee, yet help—"and lead us not"
Through soul or body's want, to desperation,
Nor let earth's gain drive us—"into tempta-
tion;"

Let not the soul of any true believer
Fall in the time of trial—"But deliver,"
Yea, save them from the malice of the devil.
And bidd in life and death, keep—"us from
all evil."

Thus we pray, Lord, for that of Thee, from
whom

This may be had—"for Thine is the kingdom,"
This World is of Thy work its wondrous story,
To Thee belongs—"the power and the glory;"
And all thy wondrous works have ended never,
But will remain forever and—"forever,"

Thus we poor creatures must confess again,
And thus would say eternally—"AMEN."

"Grand Bumper Degree."

"Say, are you a Mason, or a node-fellow, or anything?" asked the bad boy of the grocery man.

"Why, yes, of course I am."

"Well, do the goats bunt when you nishiate a fresh candidate?"

"No, of course not. The goats are cheap ones, that have no life, and we muzzle them, and put pillows over their heads, so they can't hurt anybody," says the grocery man, as he winked at a brother nodefellow who was seated on a sugar barrel, looking mysterious.

"But why do you ask?"

"Oh, nuthin, only I wish me and my chum had muzzled our goat with a pillow. Pa would have enjoyed his becoming a member of our lodge better. You see, pa had been telling us how much good the Masons and Odd Fellows did, and said we ought to try and grow up good so we could jine the lodges when we got big, and I asked pa if it would do any hurt for us to have a play lodge in my room, and pertend to nishiate, and pa said it wouldn't do any hurt. He said it would improve our minds, and learn us to be men. So my chum and me borrowed a goat that lives in the livery stable.

"You see my chum and me had to carry the goat up to my room when pa and ma was out riding, and he blatted so we had to tie a handkerchief around his nose, and his feet made such a noise on the floor that we put some baby's socks on his feet. Gosh, how frowny a goat smells, don't it? I should think you Masons must have strong stummix."

"Well, sir, my chum and me practiced with that goat until he could bunt a picture of a goat every time. We borrowed a buck beer sign from a saloon man, and hung it on the back of a chair, and the goat would hit it every time. That night pa wanted to know what we were doing up in my room, and I told him we were playing lodge, and improving our minds, and pa said that was right, there was nothing that did boys of our age half so much good as to imitate men, and store by useful nollidge. Then my chum asked pa if he didn't want to come up and take the grand bumper degree, and pa laughed and said he didn't care if he did just to encourage the boys in innocent pastime, that was so improving to our intellect. We had shut the goat up in a closet in my room, and he had got over blatting, so we took off the handkerchief, and he was eating some of my paper collars and skate straps. We went upstairs and told pa to come up pretty soon and give three distinct raps, and when we asked him who was there he must say, 'a pilgric who wants to join your ancient order and ride the goat.' Ma wanted to come up too, but we told her if she come in it would break up the lodge, cause a woman couldn't keep secret, and we didn't have any side-saddle for the goat. 'Say, if you never tried it the next time you initiate a man in your mason's lodge, you sprinkle a little kyan pepper on the goat's beard just afore you turn him loose. You can get three times as much fun to the square inch of goat. You wouldn't think it was the same goat. Well, we got all fixed, and pa rapped, and we let him in and told him he must be blind-folded and he got on his knees a-laffing and I tied a towel around his eyes, and then I turned him around and made him get down on his hands also, and then his back was right towards the closet door, and I put the buck beer sign right against pa's clothes. He was laffing all the time, and said we boys were as full of fun as they made 'em and we told him it was solemn occasion and we wouldn't permit no levity, and if he didn't stop laffing we couldn't give him the grand bumper degree. Then everthing was ready, and my chum had his hand on the closet door, and some kyan pepper in his other hand, and I asked pa in low base tones if he felt as though he wanted to turn back, or if he had nerve enough to go ahead and take the degree. I warned him that it was full of dangers, as the goat was loaded for beer, and told him he yet had time

retrace his steps if he wanted to. He said he wanted the whole bizness, and we could go ahead with the menagerie. Then I said to pa that if he had decided to go ahead, and not blame us for the consequences, to repeat after me the following: "Bring forth the royal bumper, and let him bump!" Pa repeated the words, and my chum sprinkled the kyan pepper on the goat's mustache, and he sneezed once and looked sassy, and then he sees the lager beer goat raring up, and he started for it, just like a cow catcher, and blatted. Pa is real fat, but he knew he got hit, and grunted, and said, "Hell's fire, what you boys doing?" and then the goat gave him another degree, and pa pulled off the towel, and got up and started for the stairs, and so did the goat, and ma was at the bottom of the stairs listening, and when I looked over the banisters pa and ma was yelling murder, and ma was screaming fire, and the goat was blatting and sneezing and bunting, and the hired girl came into the hall and the goat took after her and she crossed herself just as the goat struck her and said, "Howly mother, protect me!" and went down stairs the way the boys slide down hill, with both hands on herself, and the goat nared up and blatted, and pa and ma went into their room and shut the door, and then my chum and me opened the front door and drove the goat out. The minister who comes to see ma every three times a week, was just ringing the bell, and the goat thought he wanted to be nishiated too, and gave him one, for luck, and then went down the sidewalk, blatting and sneezing, and the minister came into the parlor and said he was stabbed, and then pa came out of his room with his suspenders hanging down, and he didn't know the minister was there, and he said cuss words, and ma cried and told pa he would go to hell sure, and pa said he didn't care, he would kill that kussid goat afore he went, and I told pa the minister was in the parlor, and he and ma went down and said the weather was propitious for a revival, and it seemed as though an outpouring of the spirit was about to be vouchsafed to his people, and none of them set down but ma, cause the goat didn't hit her, and while they were talking religion with their mouths, and kussin' the goat inwardly, my chum and me adjourned the lodge, and I went and stayed with him all night and I hain't been home since. But I don't believe pa will lick me, cause he said he would not hold us responsible for the consequences. He ordered the goat himself and we filled the order, don't you see? Well, I guess I will go and sneak in the back way and find out from the hired girl how the land lays. She won't go back on me, cause the goat was not loaded for hired girls. She just happened to get in at the wrong time. Good bye, sir. Remember and give your goat kyan pepper in your lodge."

The boy went away and skipped over the back fence.

The Deaf, Blind and Idiotic.

The last census gives some startling facts with reference to the number and increase of deaf mutes, the blind, the idiotic and the insane in the United States. Eighty thousand physicians assisted in the collection of these statistics, and they may therefore be regarded as approximately correct. The total number of unfortunates embraced in these four classes in 1850 was 50,994; in 1860 they had increased to 68,451; in 1870, to 98,484, and in 1880 to 251,598, the increase during the last decade being 150 per cent. During the last thirty years, while the number of idiots, insane, blind and deaf mutes had increased fivefold, the population had only doubled. The census report shows that the morally defective—that is, the inmates of prisons, reformatories, etc.—aggregate over four hundred thousand, or nearly one per cent. of the entire population. The physical and mental defects of many of these persons are preventable, and wherever the cause is known, and a remedy is also known, the greatest effort should be made to remove the cause and to apply the remedy.

In a town up the Hudson two farmers had an itching last spring to go into trade, and, after canvassing the subject for a spell, they put in \$1,000 each and opened a grocery. Trade was dull, both had large families, and they finally concluded to dissolve co-partnership. In this frame of mind they consulted a lawyer, who asked, "What is the value of the stock on hand?" "About \$1,200." "And how much do you owe?" "About \$4,000." "Very well. I see my way clear. Mr. Smith; you will draw out the good-will for your share, and I'll throw in a barrel of molasses for your family. Mr. Brown, you take all accounts, and I'll throw in a keg of pickles." "An' what's to become of the store?" "Oh, you'll assign all the goods to me for my trouble in paying the debts and giving you legal advice." Those farmers sometimes stop to think of it, as they lean on their hoes and rest their aching backs, but they cannot make it clear.—*Wall Street News.*

A DEAD HAND RUBS OUT A FIRE MARK.—A correspondent tells of an event happening many years ago in a country near Hagerstown, Md. A baby born with a fire mark on her face was taken to where an old colored woman was lying dead, and her ice-cold hand was rubbed repeatedly over the mark, it being a superstition that by so doing the mark would disappear. The mother of the girl declares that from that moment the mark faded away and in a few months was entirely gone. The girl is now nineteen years old, with a complexion of rare purity.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

CHELSEA HERALD.

We solicit communications and news items from all the surrounding towns.

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

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Address all communications to
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TEURSDAY, MAR. 1, 1883.

LITERARY NOTES.

THE CENTURY.—The frontispiece portrait of Gambetta in the March CENTURY, and the accompanying article by the writer who is intimately acquainted with Gambetta, appear now with timeliness, which, to foot-note explains, is not to be credited to editorial haste or energy, since they were both in preparation for the March CENTURY before Gambetta's illness. One of the numerous interesting anecdotes in the article relates to the not over-scrupulous manner in which Gambetta's Mother, who was ambitious for her son, outwitted the stubborn father, who wished his son to succeed him in business. An excellent portrait of the father shows a man of strong will and eccentric character. A short biographical sketch of the late Dr. Leonard Bacon, with portrait, is contributed by his son, Leonard Woolsey Bacon, under the appropriate title, "A Good Fight Finished."

The Art Amateur for March contains admirable full-sized working designs of clover, azaleas and water-lilies for china painters; a South Kensington chair seat, and a chalice veil for embroiderers; a score of delicious cupids, and a page of fresh and excellent monograms, twenty-six in number, giving the letter A in successive combinations with the entire alphabet. The remaining letters are to be similarly given in future numbers. The leading article in this issue is a capital notice of the Water-Color Exhibition, by Edward Strahn, with illustrations of over thirty of the noteworthy pictures. Boughton's beautiful painting, "Snow in Spring," is finely reproduced, and there is a good portrait of Dore, with some well-chosen examples of his work. Flower painters, china painters and photograph portraitists are remembered in the practical articles, and there is much pleasant and copiously illustrated talk about French furniture, Japanese art, new houses, old fashions, and a variety of other art topics. On the whole, the March number is an excellent specimen of this always attractive magazine. Price, 35 cents. \$4 a year. Montague Marks, publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

The March number of St. Nicholas is very interesting, and contains a frontispiece: "The Broken Pitcher," after the painting by Greuze.

THE BROKEN PITCHER.

THE WRONG COAT.

A "LEARNED LAWYER." Jingle. Illustration, by R. B. Birch.

BEN BRUIN. Verses. Two Illustrations, by W. L. Sheppard.

THAT SLY OLD WOODCHUCK.

THE SPHINK. Verses. Illustrated, by R. B. Birch.

THE STORY OF THE FIELD OF THE CLOTH OF GOLD. Concluded. Two Illustrations, by R. B. Birch.

A TOWN WIFE A SAINT.

KITTY'S PRAYERS. Verses. Illustration, by H. P. Share.

A JAPANESE FUNNY ARTIST. Five Illustrations, by Hokusai.

GRETCHEN. Poem. Illustrated.

WHERE WAS VILLESBY? Illustrated by W. H. Overend.

DOROTHY'S SPINNING-WHEEL.

A RHYME OF THE WEEK. Jingle. Illustration, by R. B. Birch.

THE TINKHAM BROTHERS' Tide-mill. Chapters XIV., XV., and XVI. Illustration, by J. H. Cocks.

THE QUEEN WHO COULDN'T BAKE GINGERBREAD, AND THE KING WHO COULDN'T PLAY ON THE TROMBONE. Translated, by Anna Eichberg, and numerous other sketches very interesting and instructive. This magazine should be found in all families where children are, as nothing but good reading will be found in it. Published by the CENTURY Co., New York.

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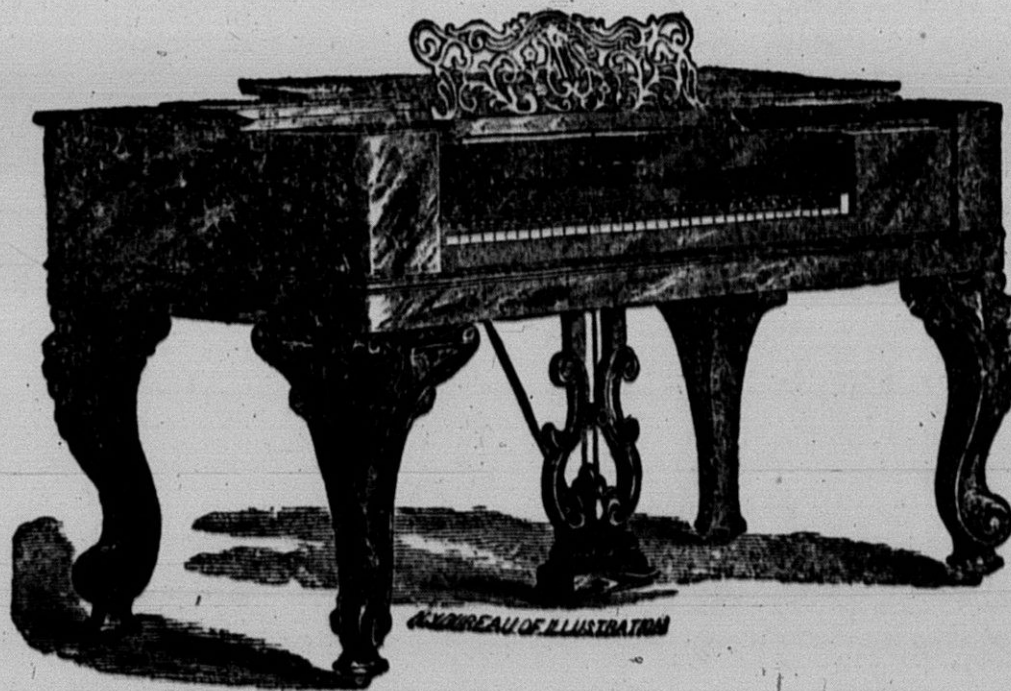
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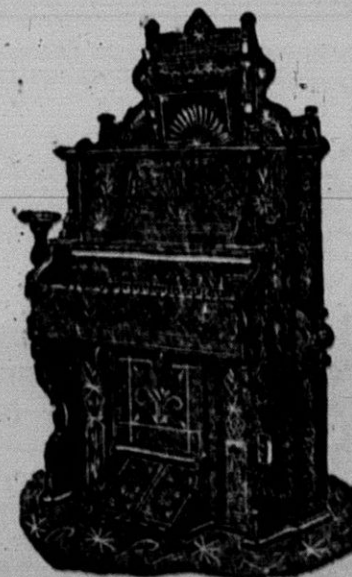
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