

THE CHELSEA HERALD.

VOL. XII NO. 46.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 618.

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, immediately 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 Dubig. Services every Sunday at 8 and 10:30 A. M. Vespers at 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday school at 12 M.

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

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 or preceding each full moon. Theo. E. Wood, Sec'y.

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

K. O. T. M.—Chelsea Tent No. 281, 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 SOLDIERS! R. P. Carpenter Post, No. 41, Department 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. 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.

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

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

GEO. E. DAVIS, Resident 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 attention. Residence and P. O. address, Sylvan, Mich. V-13-5.

RESTAURANT.

HESELSCHWERDT wishes to thank the people of Chelsea and vicinity 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,	1,296,661
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.

Subscribe for
—THE—
HERALD.

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 published in the HERALD. Such a request will always be granted.

WHISPERINGS.

Harvest is in full blast!
Harvest apples are in market.
Raspberries have made their appearance in this market.

The Stockbridge Sentinel has adopted "patent insides" again.

C. M. Davis started his new McCormick self-binder last Tuesday.

Judging by the "ads" in the Enterprise, Manchester must be booming!

Another large train of immigrants passed through this place last Monday.

L. B. Lawrence, the breeder of Merino sheep, sold Delos Cummings ten rams last week.

Harvest help is not very plenty, farmers paying as high as \$3 per day in a few instances.

Gen. "Tom Thumb" died last Sunday aged 45 years. He had been on exhibition 40 years.

James Bachman will have a capacity in his drying establishment of 150 bushels of apples per day.

Mr. E. E. Shaver, the artist, has been making improvements in his studio during the past week.

That necklace advertised for last week was found by Mr. Frank P. Glazier and restored to its owner.

To-morrow is to be the hottest day of the season. So says Wiggins and he never makes a mistake.

Four persons were received into the Congregational church last Sabbath, and two others were baptized.

C. H. Kempf & Son, and E. Holden have placed new screen doors in their respective places of business.

J. Bacon & Co., had over ninety applications for hay tadders but the manufacturers could not furnish them.

A gentleman who was in Detroit last week met Mr. Somerby who now has a good situation in a printing house.

An ice cream social will be held at Good Templars' hall next Saturday evening, July 21st. All are invited to attend.

Has the village board no power to lay a gutter around the McKone block? As it is now it is a disgrace to the village.

We understand about twenty-three of "The Treasury of Song" were sold in this place. People know a good thing when they see it.

Corn in this vicinity is looking much better than in other parts of the county. Wherever a nice field is seen the weeds have been kept down.

Our Unadilla correspondent this week favors us with a batch of news, as we should like to receive from each of our correspondents every week.

A cinder walk has been laid on the east side of Main, across Middle street. This will make a good walk in time but it should be made about twice as wide.

The action taken by the trustees in ordering sidewalks repaired has received the approval of all. Now let them order that gutter around the McKone block and receive more thanks!

Uncalled for letters:
Clark, James Doud, Charles
Gilbert, Mrs. D. T. Vernon, Mrs. S. M.
Persons calling for any of the above letters, please say "advertised."

Mr. Alva Freer sold about \$20 worth of strawberries from a very small patch of ground, besides using all he wanted for his own use. He intends to set out about as much more ground to that favorite fruit.

Mr. John C. Taylor says he feels insulted, as we did not class him among the business men, last week. Did Mr. Taylor not notice that we did not class ourself among them? We did not intend it as an insult.

Chelsea now has a man among its population who will re-polish marble of any description at reasonable rates as will be seen in another column. It is S. K. Edwards, four doors east of the M. E. church.

F. B. Stuart has 26 swarms of bees. Recently one of the swarms made 80 pounds of honey in a single day, which was an average of one-half ounce to each bee.—[Marshall Expounder. If that editor counted one swarm, he would never tell another such yarn.

The following are the trustees and officers elected at the meeting of the Ladies' Library Association held last Friday evening: Mrs. A. R. Calkins, Mrs. Edith Turnbull, and H. S. Holmes, as trustees for three years.

President.—Mrs. A. R. Calkins,
Vice Pres.—H. S. Holmes,
Secretary.—Mrs. S. R. Callohan,
Treasurer.—Theodore Wood,
Librarian.—Mrs. John R. Gates.

Last week we stated that at the school meeting the recommendation of the school board to build another school house at a cost of \$740 for the use of the primary scholars was lost on a motion made by a gentleman whose children would never be obliged to go into the basement or breathe the bad air of an over-crowded school room that some other persons children have etc., but we are glad to state that Mr. Hatch did not make that motion as Mr. John C. Taylor informs us that he made the motion, which was carried, to only raise \$2,000 instead of \$2,800 as the board recommended.

The following from the Free Press's Lime Kiln sketches contains so much good that we reprint it: "We are all gwine to one place. Fast as we git dar we am put on de right han' or on de left, an' it am a court o' judgement dat nebber skips a day or adjourns for an hour: De man who does de mos' prayin' may not git dar befo' all de res', but Ize figered it up an' I believe de straight way am de bes' way. Git de compass pint an' den move on, lendin' a dollar heah—speakin' a kind word dar—bracin' up de weak—cheerin' de lowly—puttin' out boaf han's all de time fur chil'en to lean on."

Report of school in district No. 8, of Lima for the month ending June 29th.

ROLL OF HONOR.

David Bristle	Hetty Chase
Eddie Gentner	Lottie Gentner
Freddie Haist	Louisa Haist
Wm. Holzappel	Christina Kengeter
Emanuel Holzappel	Minnie Moechel
Edmund Whipple	Emma Meyers
Willie Wedemeyer	Nellie Wedemeyer

FOR THE TERM.

David Bristle	Hetty Chase
Wm. Holzappel	Christina Kengeter
Emanuel Holzappel	Minnie Moechel
Willie Wedemeyer	Nellie Wedemeyer

N. E. FERGUSON, Teacher.

The above report was crowded out of last week's issue.—[Ed.]

Mrs. Munson Goodyear tells us that last week Wednesday, at Jackson, while calling on a friend with her son-in-law, Dr. Tuttle, they observed two heavy black clouds approaching each other from opposite directions, and which met directly over the house, bursting and sending down a huge ball of fire which came in at one door of the room in which Mrs. Goodyear was sitting, and passing out another went on its way and set fire to a neighboring house. Mrs. G. thinks she don't care to see any more such fire works right away.—[Manchester Enterprise. We are very glad the editor does not take the risk on that article.

The Ypsilanti Commercial gives its readers the following advice which we copy for the benefit of our readers: "Friends, will you not be so kind as to give us the news from your respective localities. How easy if anything occurs in your own family or prodigy in farm growth or produce, or in your neighbor's family or farm to let us know. Only costs a penny to send a postal and get your reward by seeing it in print. If you are going to take a journey, drop a postal and let us know. It may save somebody a journey to your home to see you on business or to make a visit knowing you are not at home. Be good to yourself and make your home paper a full compendium of news."

We would add to the above, always give your name, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Be sure and read the figures given by Ed. G. Hoag, of the "Bazaar." He this week presents a new lot.

Messrs. Fall & Hendricks have made arrangements to carry on the clothing business of Joe T. Jacobs at Ann Arbor.

WOOL NOTES.

About 300,000 pounds of wool has been bought and delivered at this place so far this season.

A load of wool came to town at 9 o'clock one evening last week, to get unloaded early next morning.

Tompkins bought 5,000 pounds of wool last Wednesday forenoon, including 400 fleeces from Mr. Montague near Plainfield.—[Stockbridge Sentinel.

About 75,000 pounds of wool has been marketed here so far. There is no prospect of an advance in price, which ranges from 25 to 30 cents for washed, and 19 cts. for unwashed.—[Grass Lake News.

Some 50,000 pounds of wool have been brought into town this season. Mack & Schmid are the only buyers up town and they are paying 30 cents for the best. This week they have bought 15,000 pounds.—[Courier.

Last Grand Excursion to the Mountains and Sea Shore.

The last of the series of grand excursions to Portland and the Sea, via Michigan Central R. R., will leave Detroit July 26, at 11:30 p. m., consisting of a special train of Wagner sleeping cars and elegant day coaches, which will be run to Clayton without change, giving all an opportunity of visiting Niagara Falls, connecting with the new American line of steamers for Montreal, passing through the Thousand Islands by daylight. From Montreal to Portland, tourists have their choice of three different routes going and returning, without additional expense, passing on either side of the mountains, making it the grandest opportunity ever offered to the public. Rates, \$22.00, Detroit to Portland and return. Greatly reduced rates from all points in Michigan to Detroit. For programme giving full information, call on all agents Michigan Central R. R. and connecting lines, or address E. H. HUGHES, Mich. Pass. Agt., Detroit.

LITERARY NOTES.

The August number of Demorest's Monthly Magazine repays perusal, the articles being well written and of an interesting nature. "Agathe De Valsuze" is the commencement of an admirable story. "Out of the World" concludes pleasantly; and the shorter stories are all excellent. Among especially entertaining articles may be mentioned "Seven Borax Villages of Italy," The Lemouner School of Paris for the Professional Education of Women, The Costumes of some of Rosetti's Dream Women, and an illustrated article on The St. Gothard and Mont Cenis Railway. Jenny June continues her interesting articles How We Live in New York; Hetta Ward contributes Home Art and Home Comfort. Current Topics are agreeably discussed, and the various departments are replete with useful information. The frontispiece is the portrait of "A Celebrated Beauty;" while among the other illustrations are three designs for cottage homes. We know of no other publication (except the HERALD) better suited for the household than this magazine, and the August number fully justifies the reputation it has acquired.

LIMA ITEMS.

Miss Bertha Keyes closed her school in Webster last Friday.

Several from here attended church at Chelsea last Sunday there being no services here.

We haven't any marshals here, but Lewis Yager and S. Jones each have a little daughter!

Mrs. D. C. McLaren was shocked by lightning one day last week while at the house of S. Newkirk, near Dexter.

Henry Warner's barn was struck by lightning during the storm last Thursday, but the flames were extinguished before doing much damage.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Bailey, of the Argus, made Chelsea a visit on Saturday last.

Mrs. G. S. Peckins has been spending a few days with friends in town.

Mrs. H. M. Dean, daughter and son, of Detroit, spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Canfield.

Rev. D. W. Giberson, of Lima, was on our streets last Monday morning, having just returned from his Western trip.

Mrs. Avery, wife of Dr. Avery of Niles, is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity. The Doctor is having a very good practice.

"Uncle" Chas. Congdon is spending a few weeks in Norwich, Conn., his old home. It is about 25 years since he has been there.

Miss Minnie Robertson is stopping with her grandparents in this place. Her eyes are undergoing treatment by Prof. Wilson of Ann Arbor.

That bashful young man, Mr. S. Straith will please accept our thanks for late Onterio papers. He says he is enjoying himself very much.

Mr. H. F. Siegfried, Waterloo's young and enterprising general merchant, and post master, made this office a pleasant visit last Monday.

Mr. Callohan spent several days of this week at this place. In a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Callohan will remove to their new home in Detroit.

Mr. A. F. Bronson started this week for the West to make his friends a short visit. He will return about the first of August to continue the picture business.

Mr. Jay L. McLaren of Port Huron, spent several days of the past week with his parents in Lima, and before returning made this office a pleasant call.

Miss Helena Knauf, M. D., of this year's graduating class in the Medical department of the University, will locate at Jamestown, Dakota. She leaves for her new home in a short time.—[Register.

A Card.

The undersigned would hereby tender her sincere thanks to the pastor, trustees, and congregation of the Baptist church for the kindness shown in giving the use of the church for holding the funeral services of her husband.

Mrs. F. GIERBACH.

MARRIED.

GORTON—RUSSELL. At the residence of the bride's uncle, No. 472 Baker street, Detroit, Wednesday, July 18th, by Prof. Estabrook, Prof. L. G. Gorton, of Waterloo, Mich., late teacher in the High school in Detroit, and Miss Laura Russell, of Detroit.

May trouble never darken the sunshine of their life.

A Set Of 54 Pieces

GOOD DISHES

—FOR—
\$3.97

Never since Chelsea was a howling wilderness has such a bargain in Crockery been offered. This is no sham advertisement, but a boni fide offer. We have the goods in our store where, with a complete assortment of Lustre Band, T. & R. Boote and Wilkinson & Hulme Crockery, we can give bargains that will surely pay any person to take advantage of.

Don't let the opportunity pass! The goods are worth twice the money and can never be bought for the money again.

GLAZIER, DEPUY & CO.

Notices in this space will be inserted at ten cents per line.

Notice!

Mrs. Mary Decker having left my bed and board July 2d, 1883, without cause or provocation, I forbid any person trusting her on my account. THOS. S. DECKER. July 5th, 1883. 46*

FOR SALE! Good house and barn, 1 1/2 acres with orchard, small fruits. Good location, especially for physician. Inquire, H. A. CARR, M. D., 48* Lima, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

For Stack and Machine Covers, and binding twine go to J. Bacon & Co's.

MOSELEY'S



Cabinet Creamery.

Takes the lead for convenience of handling, raising the cream quickly and thoroughly and ease in cleaning. Adapted for summer and winter use, with or without ice. I have used one the past year and find it a great improvement over the old way. Mrs. Frank Everett, and Mrs. E.A. Nordman can also testify of its merits. For circular and price list send to
HOWARD EVERETT, Chelsea.

—AT—

F. O. CORNWELLS,
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**GOLDRINGS, THIMBLES, SOLID
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All goods sold by him Engraved FREE
OF COST. Special attention paid to the
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All work warranted.

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In a SOLID GOLD WATCH, aside from the necessary thickness for engraving and polishing, a large proportion of metal is needed only to stiffen and hold the engraved portions in place, and supply strength. The surplus gold is actually needless. In James Ross' Patent Gold Watch Cases this waste is saved, and SOLIDITY and STRENGTH increased by a simple process, at one-half the cost. A plate of SOLID GOLD is soldered on each side of a plate of hard nickel composition metal, and the three are then passed between polished steel rollers. From this the cases, backs, centers, bezels, etc., are cut and shaped by dies and formers. The gold is thick enough to admit of all kinds of chasing, engraving and engine turning. These cases have been worn perfectly smooth by use without removing the gold. This is the only case made under this process. Each case is accompanied with a valid guarantee signed by the manufacturers warranting it to wear 20 years. 150,000 of these Cases now carried in the United States and Canada. Largest and Oldest Factory. Established 1854. Ask your Jeweler.

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Repairing
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CARRIAGE PAINTING
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We warrant all our work FIRST CLASS, and as we buy Cheaper we can and do undersell our competitors.
Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

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Since the introduction of spelling matches, many words have come prominently into notice—words that were previously comparatively unknown. For instance we find Antiseptic, meaning preventing and stopping all fermentation and decomposition, and Analgesic: Painkiller. Then there is Antipyretic: cooling down inflammation and fever heat. These three words so often mis-spelled, are three of the cardinal virtues of something that will cure many a bad spell, and that is Salicylic acid. Warranted to afford immediate relief, and guaranteed to cure Rheumatism, Gout and Neuralgia. 614

The Chelsea Herald,
IS PUBLISHED
Every Thursday Morning, by
Wm. Emmert Jr., Chelsea, Mich.
THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1883.

Council Proceedings.

Chelsea, July 13th, '83.

Board met in their room in special session.

Present, R. S. Armstrong, Pres. Trustees Palmer, Freer, Schumacher and Miller.

Absent, trustees Shaw and Guerin. On motion the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with.

Petition of Heman M. Woods, D. Schnaitman, Lewis Winans was received and accepted.

Moved and supported that the petition of Heman M. Woods and others be laid over until next meeting. —Carried.

Petition of Byron Wight, S. G. Ives, Alva Freer and others in regard to sidewalk was received.

Moved and supported that the petition of Byron Wight, S. G. Ives, Alva Freer and others, be referred to committee on ordinance.—Carried.

Bill of Geo. W. Turn Bull for \$12-50 as salary for the first quarter was allowed and on motion an order was ordered drawn on the treasurer for the same to be paid out of any money in his hands belonging to the contingent fund.—Carried.

The bill of Thomas McKone for ten dollars as salary for first quarter was allowed and on motion an order was ordered drawn on the treasurer for the same to be paid out of any money in his hands belonging to the contingent fund.—Carried.

Moved and supported that the following bills for road work be allowed and orders drawn on the treasurer for the several amounts to be paid out of any money in his hands belonging to the highway fund:

G. Martin \$11.78 J. Beasley \$3.90
E. Winters \$3.88 H. McKone 1.50
—Carried.

Moved and supported that the marshal be instructed to notify parties obstructing sidewalks and streets that they must be removed.—Carried.

Moved and supported that an order be drawn on the treasurer in favor of Geo. H. Foster for \$35 as salary as village marshal for the month of June to be paid out of any money in his hands belonging to contingent fund.—Carried.

Moved and supported that the board now adjourn to its next regular meeting subject to the call of the President.—Carried.

THOS. MCKONE, Clerk.

SYLVAN NEWS.

Harvesting has begun in this vicinity.

A number of families from Chelsea are camping at Cavanaugh's Lake.

Mr. N. Schweinfurth and family, of Jackson, are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Miss Mary Orthbring of New York is visiting relatives in this vicinity, and will remain until fall.

The Francisco brass band held their first meeting in the new school house last Saturday evening.

A kind of private picnic was enjoyed by a number of young people of Francisco, last Sunday at Cavanaugh's Lake.

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this County we would say we have been given the Agency of Dr. Marchisi's Italian Pile Ointment—emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded—Internal, External, Blind, Bleeding or itching Piles. Price 50c. a Box. No Cure, No Pay! For sale by **R. S. ARMSTRONG, Druggist.**

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—AND—

Amunition!

Oil and Gasoline

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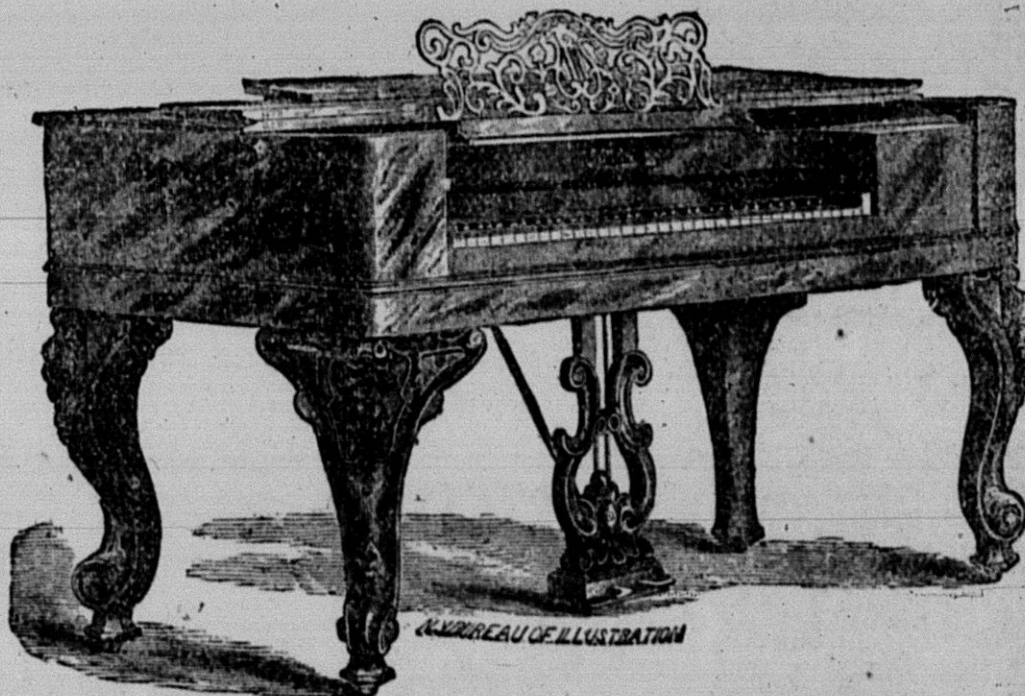
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This is a new Truss with a Spiral Spring Pad adapting itself to every motion of the body, easy and comfortable. Worn day and night.

I will be at the **Chelsea House, Chelsea,** FRIDAY, JULY 20, to fit and adjust Trusses. As there is as much in being WELL FITTED as in a Truss, come early! I have many styles. Consultation Free. Send for circular and read CURES for yourselves before the day!

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H. LIGHTHALL,

STAR WIND MILL OFFICE.

CATHERINGS.

The Register says the county house has sixty inmates and their health is good.

One hundred and twenty-one seeds were recorded by the Register of Deeds during the month of June. —[Register.]

J. D. Rodgers has raised and gathered thirty-five bushels of strawberries from less than one-half acre.—Stockbridge Sentinel.

Four men joined Company A Monday night. In all 25 new members have been received during the last two months.—[Register.]

Geo. Osius & Co. have bought the stock of books, stationery etc., of John Moore who has been in the business at Ann Arbor for the past 15 years.

The Supreme Court having granted Sophia Lyons a new trial, Sheriff Wallace went to Detroit Monday and brought that much tried woman from the House of Correction to the Washtenaw county jail.—[Register.]

Miss Francis L. Stuart, for many years deputy in the post office in Ypsilanti, has been named by the president to succeed Capt. Spencer, recently removed on account of a shortage in his money order account.

E. J. Bott, about two and a half miles west and south of this village, went into a field last Sunday afternoon to catch his horses, and found one of them dead. A few hours before, he had seen them, and they were apparently well.—[Stockbridge Sentinel.]

Christian Weinman, of the second ward, for beating his wife with a stick of wood, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Brennan last week. —[Register.]

Querry: If a man is fined (which it right) for beating his wife, why shouldn't he be for beating his child?

The crime for which Till Warner was hung at Cheboygan, was recently repeated at Flint. The brute was blacked, and therefore supposed to be a negro at the time, but had slashed himself when arrested, and thus escaped the people, when the officer committed him to jail. His guilt is clearer than Warner's, but he will get into a so-called court of justice, and the chances are good that by law craft or perjury he may escape. If not, a few years sentence at State prison, shortened by a parole, will be the easy and only consequence of his heinous crime. And this is all the safe-guard the law gives female children, beyond the eye and presence of their parents.—[Ypsilanti Sentinel.]

The reports of the supervisors filed with County Clerk Robison, show that there were 350 deaths in the county in 1882. In 1881 the number was 408. The mortality of old residents was quite large, the records showing that 99 out of the 350 were over 60 years old at the time of death, and that 24 were over 80 years of age; two were over 90 years. The number of births last year was 61, against 603 in 1881. The following is the record by townships:

	DEATHS.
Ann Arbor Town.....	17
Ann Arbor.....	3
First and Second Wards.....	32
Third and Fourth Wards.....	9
Fifth and Sixth Wards.....	21
Augusta.....	21
Bridgewater.....	11
Dexter.....	8
Freedom.....	19
Manchester.....	27
Northfield.....	5
Lima.....	8
Lyndon.....	1
Pittsfield.....	24
Salmon.....	12
Saline.....	21
Scio.....	4
Sharon.....	5
Sylvan.....	28
Superior.....	9
Webster.....	7
York.....	11
Ypsilanti Town.....	10
Ypsilanti City.....	22
First District.....	22
Second District.....	12

Florida Letter.

From the Jackson Star.

[CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.]

By invitation I took dinner to-day with W. H. Holden, a remarkably intelligent and thrifty farmer. His excellent wife offered us the following bill of fare: Florida beef and soup, new Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, carrots, cucumbers, tomatoes, rice, sliced guava, milk, butter, orange and guava marmalade and jelly, strawberries, blackberries and cake, and last but not least, Florida syrup and sugar. I think that every article on their table was of their own production, excepting the flour from which their sweet bread was produced, and the rice. Talk about starving in Florida with such a royal board as this; any smart man can have it any day in the year. The very best gardening is done in the winter. Mr. Holden has 75 acres in grove, including 300 grape fruit trees and every variety tropical fruits and plants, certainly more than 100 varieties. His grove income was this last year about \$4,000, will be doubled in 1883, and will increase to \$75,000 within ten years. He has brought up a large family, giving them every advantage, sending them North to school, and his heavy expenses have been principally met from his garden. He produced this year 4,000 gallons of syrup and 800 sugar. He does not grow what is known as sorghum, but the genuine Southern plantation cane.

In five years from planting budded trees a grove ought to be self sustaining, and in ten years it ought to have paid for itself, and bring in thereafter an annual income of one thousand dollars per acre.

Now your living must be the fruit of your own labor and genius. The growing of poultry is very profitable as the season is continuous. On a five acre grove no other fertilizing agency would be required. I have heard of no cholera or infectious disease.

If you come to Florida to purchase land, taking time and using caution and common sense, you cannot fail to be satisfied. If you are willing to press out to the frontier, there are yet good lands to be entered at government price. If you wish simply to make an investment for profit, and do not desire residence in Florida, I would advise you to trust your money to some honest civil engineer, to enter your lands for you. He can find section corners, knows good land while you do not, and can make you investments that will double your money every few years, until your land will be worth \$1,000 per acre, the value depending largely on transportation and settlement.

About as large a per cent. of the inhabitants are seekers for soft employment as of people elsewhere. Any one willing to tarnish his brow and harden his hands by honest toil under a summer sun, can build for himself in less than ten years, a larger income than government clerkships will yield.

It seems that the California tropical fruit growers are waking up and learning the value of their lands. The Riverside, Cal., Press and Horticulturist says:

"We believe—no panic or calamity interposing—that in the next ten years it will be very difficult to buy any desirable lands with water, suitable for orange or raisin growing, in Southern California, for less than \$1,000 an acre."

In Southern Europe to-day no land suitable for orange culture is in the market for less than \$1,000 per acre, and every foot of this land must be irrigated and protected by high walls from wind and storm. Pine boxes are imported from Maine, and orange wrapping paper from France. In the grove the Italian orange is worth \$5 per thousand; the Florida

orange is worth \$15. In transportation the loss of the Italy orange is 33½ per cent. greater than the Florida. Therefore Florida orange lands cannot remain at prices now ruling. "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood leads on to fortune."

Again, yours for Florida,
R. S. DORSEY.
Orlando, May 1st, 1883.
My address after this date will be Indianapolis.

UNADILLA.

Miss Jennie Wortley, of Saline, is the guest of Mrs Mollie Livermore.

A. G. Weston supplies our town with ice cream, pop, bottled soda etc.

Our P. M. has again added to his already large stock of confectionery, stationery etc.

Very little hay has been secured thus far and much is now spoiling on the ground.

Messrs. Babcock & Wood, of Chelsea, were in town Monday. Probably on a wool hunt.

Master Fred C. Joslyn, of Dakota, is spending a few weeks of vacation with his uncle, D. M. Joslyn.

Mrs. Maggie Thatcher and Mattie Craig, of Pinckney, visited relatives and friends in town last week.

Wool-buyers from Mason are getting the most wool in this place as they pay more than Chelsea parties.

Mrs. D. W. Hartsuff, of Ft. Wayne returned home Tuesday. A few weeks in the country, she says, has done her good.

Hattil Sharpe lost a good horse last week. Ed. White was cultivating corn with him when he dropped dead in his tracks.

Mail was dispatched and received every day last week. By authority from the P. O. department the postmaster is permitted to send the mail by private conveyance every other day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harker, of Canada, having spent about a week with their son here, have returned. T. Harker and family accompanied them as far as South Lyons where resides another son.

Jay McLaren, of Lima, now a Custom House officer at Port Huron made a few of our towns-people a short call last week. He reports as being well pleased with his position, and as the place is an honor to him, we feel warranted in saying he will honor the service.

He Had Reasons.

One day last fall a queer sort of an old man hired a boat and rowed out on the river a little below Yonkers to fish. So far as could be observed from the banks he had no luck. He went out about 10 in the morning and at 4 in the afternoon he sat in the same position, held his fishpole the same way, and had evidently settled down to stay there all night.

Pretty soon a steamboat came rushing along down the river. She was headed directly for the fisherman, who was in midchannel. She blew her whistle to warn him, but after a glance over his shoulder he resumed the old attitude. The steamer came nearer and nearer; and the old man was observed to give a sudden start and pay more attention to his line. When too late, the pilot tried to stop and avoid the accident. The skiff was struck broadside and splintered to pieces, and for two or three minutes it was believed that the old man was drowned. Then some one espied him in the wake of the boat, and he was fished out.

"Didn't you hear us whistle?" asked the Captain, as the dripping man stood before him.

"Yes; and I whistled back!" was the reply.

"We whistled for you to get out of the way."

"And I whistled to let you know that I'd be darned if I would."

"Had you any reasons for hanging to the channel?"

"Reasons! I guess I had! I had fished there for six hours without a nibble, and just as you came along I'd hooked a perch, which I honestly believe weighed mighty nigh a pound! Drat your old steamboat, but I'll make you pay for that fish as well as the damages! I was six hours catching him, and I won't settle for a farthing less than 50 cents."—Wall Street Daily Hawk.

Putting Away.

Putting away and putting out of the way are two totally different processes; they differ in purpose and in method. The former is a process exclusively feminine; the latter is characteristically masculine, although it is not absolutely confined to the male sex.

Man puts things out of the way whenever the necessity of so doing presents itself to him. For example, he finds that his room is in a disorderly state. Too many pairs of boots make themselves painfully obvious; there are more discarded collars on the mantelpiece than propriety would dictate; and the mixture of cigar-ashes, clothes-brushes, books, and gloves on his table has reached a stage of confusion which displeases him. He resolves to put things in order, and to put out of the way whatever is plainly adapted to the process. Accordingly he crowds the superfluous boots under the sofa, thrusts smaller articles of personal apparel into the bureau drawers, empties the cigar-ashes and bits of waste-paper behind his desk, and thus quickly sets the room in order.

Now the result of this process is eminently satisfactory. Not only has he put things out of the way, but he is in a position to find them again as soon as he wants them. The sofa stands faithfully on guard over the boots, as he can at any time poke them out with a cane. The discarded collars, the gloves, the pipe and the various small articles thrown into the bureau drawers remain there, and the ashes and waste-paper could be exhumed from behind the desk were any possible demand for them to arise. The man who has put things out of the way can always lay his hand upon them. He does not lose track of them. They never pass out of his possession, or what is virtually the same thing, out of his memory.

Of course this masculine process of putting things out of the way excites the derision of woman. She claims that it is the worst form and last expression of disorder. She can never be convinced that bureau drawers or the space under the sofa can be properly dealt with by a man. And yet, if she is questioned closely and forbidden to take refuge in generalities, she will end by confessing that her real complaint against man is that he contents himself with putting things out of the way, and never rises to the feminine height of putting things away.

To put things away, as the art is practiced by woman, is equivalent to concealing them more or less completely. The desire to put things away amounts in most women to a passion. Curiously enough, it is always the things of other people—her husband or her children—that she puts away. Her own things she wisely keeps where they are handy, and she resents the suggestion that, no matter where they may be, they can ever be regarded as objects out of place. All other things, on the other hand, are, in her opinion, always out of place, provided they are visible. Her chief object in life is to put them away where no eye can see them, and her greatest happiness is attained when she has put them away so securely that she herself cannot remember where they are.

The most extraordinary results attend this feminine practice of putting things away. A husband on coming home at night carelessly leaves his hat on the piano. His wife instantly improves the opportunity to put it away, not by hanging it on the hat rack, but by concealing it in some grossly improbable place. Hats thus put away have been found in the dining-room sideboard, in the floor barrel, in the coal-bin, or in the fourth-story hall closet. When the inevitable search is made for the missing hat in the morning the wife always fails to remember where it is, and often, in perfect good faith, suggests that the husband forgot to bring it home with him, or by some other equally well-meaning but exasperating suggestion drives him to the border of madness.

Books and papers of a kind which a husband is apt to need at any moment are always put away by woman with eager enthusiasm. In this way they are frequently concealed for years, and finally come to light unexpectedly when some ancient trunk in the garret is opened, or when the key of the disused clothes-press in the basement is accidentally found. Winter clothing is put away in spring with such success that the husband is convinced that it is stolen, and is hence agreeably disappointed when it is found, toward the end of the next winter, riddled by moths, in an out-of-the-way store room. In short, there is nothing that woman will not gladly and effectually put away if it belongs exclusively to man.

It is useless to fight against this impulse to put things away when once a woman is a prey to it. Men should regard it as a mental disease, and deal gently with the victim. The only safe plan for a man to pursue who is in danger of having his things put away is to live in a house without closets or clothes-presses, and to keep everything on chairs. In this way only can he preserve the integrity of his property and his own peace of mind.—Harper's Bazar.

"Young Calvin" wants to know if we believe that angels have wings, and why we think so. "We think they have, Calvin. We never saw their wings, but we know that whenever a young man becomes perfectly convinced that he has met an angel he spends about all his spare time holding her tight with both arms, as though he feared she would fly away the minute he let go of her. And if they had no wings there would be no cause for this wide-spread, almost universal fear."—Burlington Hawk.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sore Throat, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, 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.

Free of Charge.

All persons suffering from coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, loss of voice, or any affection of the throat and lungs, are requested to call at Armstrong's drug store and get a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, free of charge, which will convince them of its wonderful merits and show what a regular dollar-size bottle will do. Call early.

Fortunes for Farmers and Mechanics.

Thousands of dollars can be saved by using proper judgment in taking care of the health of yourself and family. If you are bilious, have sallow complexion, poor appetite, low and depressed spirits, and generally debilitated, do not delay a moment, but go at once and procure a bottle of those wonderful Electric Bitters, which never fail to cure, and that for the trifling sum of fifty cents.—Tribune. Sold by R. S. Armstrong.

A Common-sense Remedy.

SALICYLICA.
No more Rheumatism,
Gout or Neuralgia.
Immediate Relief Warranted,
Permanent Cure Guaranteed.

Five years established and never known to fail in a single case, acute or chronic. Refer to all prominent physicians and druggists for the standing of Salicylica.

SECRET.

THE ONLY DISSOLVER OF THE POISONOUS URIC ACID WHICH EXISTS IN THE BLOOD OF RHEUMATIC AND GOUTY PATIENTS.

SALICYLICA is known as a common-sense remedy because it strikes directly at the cause of Rheumatism, Gout and Neuralgia, while so many so called specifics and supposed panaceas only treat locally the effects.

It has been conceded by eminent scientists that outward applications, such as rubbing with oils, ointments, liniments, and soothing lotions will not eradicate these diseases which are the result of the poisoning of the blood with Uric Acid.

SALICYLICA works with marvelous effect on this acid, and so removes the disorder. It is now exclusively used by all the celebrated physicians of America and Europe. Highest Medical Academy reports 95 per cent. cures in three days.

REMEMBER

that SALICYLICA is a certain cure for Rheumatism, Gout and Neuralgia. The most intense pains are subdued almost instantly.

Give it a trial. Relief guaranteed or money refunded.

Thousands of testimonials sent on application.

\$1 a Box; 6 boxes for \$5.

Sent free by mail on receipt of money. Ask your druggist for it but do not be deluded into taking imitations or substitutes or something recommended as "just as good!" Insist on the genuine with the name of **WASHBURN & CO.** on each box, which is guaranteed chemically pure under our signature, an indispensable requisite to insure success in the treatment. Take no other or send to us.

Washburn & Co. Proprietors,
287 BROADWAY, cor. READE ST. N. Y.

Michigan Central Time Card.

Passenger Trains on the Michigan Central Railroad will leave Chelsea Station as follows:

GOING WEST.
Mail Train.....9:45 A. M.
Grand Rapids Express.....6:12 P. M.
Jackson Express.....8:18 P. M.
Evening Express.....10:33 P. M.

GOING EAST.
Night Express.....6:54 A. M.
Jackson Express.....8:10 A. M.
Grand Rapids Express.....10:28 A. M.
Mail Train.....4:18 P. M.

H. B. LEDYARD, President, Detroit.
O. W. RUEGLES, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

Commercial.

Home Markets.

BEANS—Unpicked are in good demand at \$1 00@ \$1 25 per bu.
BARLEY—Is quiet at \$1 25@ \$1 50 per cwt.
BUTTER—In good demand at 13c. per lb. for choice.
CORN—In the ear is steady and brings 25c. per bu. for old and new.
DRIED FRUITS—Apples, are in good demand at 7c. per lb. Peaches, 10c. per lb.
EGGS—Are in good demand at 13c. per lb.
HIDES—Bring 5½c. @ 6c. per lb.
HOGS—Live—Dull, at \$6 00 per cwt. Dressed, \$7 50.
LARD—Lard quiet at 17c. per lb.
ONIONS—Per bu., 35c.
OATS—Are steady, at 30c. @ 35c.
PORK—Dealers offer 11 cents per lb. for salt pork.
POULTRY—Turkeys, 8c. @ 10c. per lb., and Chickens at 8c. Ducks, 8c. Geese, 7c.
POTATOES—Bring 30c. per bu.
SALT—Remains steady at \$1 35 per bbl. Rock, \$1 75.
WHEAT—No. 1, white or red, 97c. per bu. HUCKLEBERRIES—\$2 50 @ \$3 per bu. WOOL—Washed, 30c. Unwashed 25¢ off.

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.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

WASHINGTON.

GRISHAM'S DECISION.
Postmaster-General Grisham has forwarded to the postmasters at New Orleans and New York copies of his decision in the lottery case, together with letters directing those postmasters to discontinue the delivery of money orders or registered packages to agents of the Louisiana Lottery Company.

THE LATEST DODGE.
The attention of the treasury department has been called to the fact that a number of the "assisted" immigrants enter the United States through Canada. Canadian steamers engaged in importing cattle to Great Britain make very low rates for this class of immigrants from Ireland to Canada. This phase of the question is rather serious, as there is no law to prevent pauper immigration through Canadian territory.

SEARED OFFICIALS.
The Department of Justice has received further information from Jefferson, Tex., relative to the assassination of Judge Haugh, the main witness for the government in the impending cases for violation of the election laws says: Threats have been made by the defendants in these cases to the effect that they will not be prosecuted by the government; that when they go into court they will go armed, and if the trial should result in conviction they will kill the court and everybody connected with it. The assassination of Judge Haugh has given rise to considerable uneasiness there, and it is not known how soon others may go the same way. The writer asks that his name be not used in this matter, for should it be known he would not live to see the sun shine again.

AN ECONOMICAL SKEAK.
President Arthur has deferred his trip to the Yellowstone Park until he is a private citizen, and can with propriety get so far out of the reach of telegraphic communication. When he planned his trip to the land of the geysers he thought a telegraph line could be put up in about a week and at expense of about \$500 which sum he would have paid out of his own pocket. When he found that it would cost at least \$5,000, he very prudently abandoned the trip.

"ROCK AND RYE."
According to the instructions issued by Commissioner Evans, the collector of internal revenue at Chicago will hereafter demand payment of special taxes from the manufacturers of the proprietary medicine "Rock and Rye." All dealers in the Chicago district who sell that compound, must pay a special tax.

LAND OFFICE CROOKEDNESS.
Frauds have been discovered in the land office, by which \$125,000 have been lost to the government.

SMUGGLED CHINAMEN.
The treasury department has been informed of the arrest of at Port Townsend, W. T., of nine Chinamen smuggled into this country through British Columbia. The fact has been reported to the President, who will order their deportation.

PENSION CLERKS ARRESTED.
A clerk and agent of the examiners division of the pension bureau have been arrested on a charge of trying to defraud pensioners of the United States. Officials say they have evidence that these men, together with others, have been pushing the claims of friends ahead of regular applicants. Others will be arrested.

WANDERING INDIANS.
Utah Indians have been giving the agent at the Shoshone Agency, W. T., a good deal of trouble. The agent has been authorized to refuse rations to the wanderers and order them home.

RIGHT ABOUT IT.
Special Revenue Agent Horton of Boston, has sent the following telegram to Commissioner Evans: "Recognizing your personal kindness to me, I would very much like to relieve you of your embarrassment, but cannot comply with your request for my resignation, as it would be, in effect, a confession of guilt, and I am not guilty. I would prefer dismissal, because I cannot afford to lose my character and employment at the same time."
(Signed) "C. C. HORTON."

A SENSIBLE ORDER.
The following General Order has been issued from the Postoffice Department: "Complaint has been made in this department that second class mail matter (newspapers and periodicals sent to regular subscribers) is not in all cases promptly forwarded to the addressee. Such matter is of at least equal importance with the letter mail, and it should be treated with equal care by postal clerks. If it is necessary to withdraw second class matter from its wrapper in order to ascertain its destination it may be done, but this will not be allowed for any other purpose. Second class matter will be treated as prescribed by the regulations and orders. If postal clerks find any second class matter improperly directed, that is to say, addressed to the wrong postoffice, they should report the fact on the trip reports so that the superintendent may notify the publisher, but should not change the address or course of the package. The Postmaster-General desires that the practice of reading newspapers and periodicals passing through the mails be discontinued wherever it exists."

"FILLED" COINS.
Information has been received at the treasury department that "filled" \$20 gold pieces are in circulation in Tennessee and several other southern states.

AN ORDER WHICH SHOULD BE ENFORCED.
Secretary Teller has issued an order that no proposal will be received for consideration by the Department of the Interior from any person, firm or corporation in default in the performance of any contract or agreement made with the department, or who has failed to perform the same to the satisfaction of the department, nor will any contract hereafter be awarded to such persons, firm or corporation. The order went into effect the 11th.

NEWS NOTES.

RIOUS CONVICTS.
The Oregon State capital was the scene of a desperate outbreak of prisoners the other day. Forty convicts at work in the foundry rose against the keepers. Armed with heavy tools they would have escaped but for the bravery of the guards. Only eight got away; three being killed and as many dangerously wounded.

CHINESE GRIT.
A large strike on the California and Oregon railroad occurred recently, 7,000 Chinese striking for a quarter of a dollar more pay daily and the privilege of buying provisions where they pleased. The railroad company refused to make the advance, and so the matter rests. The Chinamen are camped near the track and have the support of six companies in the city. The prospects are that the road will not advance rapidly. White labor is so scarce that the places of the Chinamen can't be filled—which the white heathen know.

THE SCOVILLE CASE.
Guilean's sister has brought another action in the court of Cook county, Ill., against her divorced husband, Geo. Scoville, asking that he be restrained from visiting her place of abode, and from defrauding her of her property, and that he be compelled to contribute to her support and that of her child, and to give her the assassin's effects. She claims to have supported herself and daughter by dressmaking, and kept the child at a boarding-school.

THE RESULT OF CARELESSNESS.
The East-bound passenger train on the New England Road collided with a gravel-train one mile east of Plainville, Conn. The engineer and

fireman of the gravel train jumped and escaped. Geo. Knickerbocker, engineer of the passenger train, remained at his post, reversed the engine and was caught in the wreck. He was horribly crushed and instantly killed. His brother, the fireman, jumped and escaped. Charles W. Church, Adams' Express messenger, of Hartford, and Chas. Griswold, of Waterbury, were in the baggage car. The car was smashed and the men thrown forty feet into an adjoining field. Griswold's body was thrown over the telegraph wires and he was instantly killed. Church's injuries are probably fatal. The passengers were badly shaken up, but none seriously injured. The accident was caused by the failure of the telegraph operator at Plainville to give the conductor of the passenger train orders to wait at the station for the gravel train to pass. The operator, Chas. A. Welch, is reported to have been arrested.

ELECTRIC LIGHT WAR.
The City Electrician of Chicago has declared war against certain of the electric light companies in that city by cutting all wires not placed underground. The competition has become so sharp between the companies that it is claimed that they do not use properly insulated wires, and string them at random on house tops which would result in instantaneous death. A number of wires have already been cut. This action has reference to arc lights only, no danger being apprehended from wires used for the transmission of currents for incandescent lighting.

MORE TROUBLE FOR THE DOCTOR.
Thomas Evans, the wealthy father-in-law of Dr. Chas. E. French, has made some startling discoveries concerning the latter, who is now in jail at Erie, Pa., waiting until his health will permit of his removal to the penitentiary to which he has been sentenced for a year for attempted abortion. He charges that French has been engaged in the body-snatching business and has been robbing graves for years. A sack and rope were found in a trunk of French's which Evans identifies as part of the resurrectionist's outfit. French denies it all and charges Evans with being a lunatic.

A HORRIBLE DEATH.
J. R. Loper, a prominent soap manufacturer at Oshkosh, Wis., was found in a soap vat the other day. The flesh was all off his bones. He was identified by a truss and the filling in the teeth. It is thought he fell into the vat while standing on top stirring the contents.

MORE PAUPERS.
Five pauper Polish families were brought to New York by the steamer Lydia Monarch. The emigration authorities informed the steamship company that these immigrants must be returned to London, whence they came.

THE SULTAN AND UNCLE SAM.
A suit is pending in the U. S. circuit court at Providence, R. I., in which the Sultan of Turkey sues the Providence tool company for withholding 50,000 Martini-Henry rifles from delivery after the same had been paid for according to contract. The company contracted to make 600,000 of their rifles for about \$9,000,000. They were all made and the money paid, but the 50,000 in question are now held to enforce payment of damages for certain expenses the company were put to in consequence of the Turkish government not living strictly up to the terms of the contract. Wm. M. Evans appears for the sultan. The Turkish consul and four other representatives of the Ottoman empire are in attendance.

A BRAVE MAN.
A train on the St. Paul road going north from Chicago at the rate of thirty miles an hour came in view of a child standing close to the rails. There was not time to stop. Fireman Tom King bounded through the cab window, grasped the rail firmly, placed his foot in front of the pilot, and at the right second toppled the child softly into the ditch, unhurt. As the brave fellow turned his head, he saw the mother with her hands lifted thankfully toward heaven.

VALUABLE BLOOD.
Edward Banks, colored, hotel-waiter, of New York, has sued C. T. V. Okenberg for \$250 "blood money." Defendant in February was found unconscious in a bed from gas poisoning. Physicians decided that transfusion of blood was necessary to save his life. Eight ounces were transferred from Banks for the purpose. The latter claims he was promised ten cents a drop. Defendant asserts that he paid Banks \$5 in full for all claims.

DISCHARGED, BUT NOT FREE.
Jas. H. Marriott, arrested in New York for stealing \$75,000 worth of diamonds from Franz Kramer, a jeweler of Paris, France, and who, after being convicted of grand larceny was granted a new trial, been discharged to day on the ground that there was not sufficient evidence to secure his conviction. He was immediately rearrested in a civil suit to recover the value of the diamonds not found in his possession.

A CAT'S SCRATCH.
An aggravated case of hydrophobia has appeared in the village of Fort Hamilton, on Long Island. About six weeks ago Peter J. Byrnes, aged 16, living on the shore road, was playing with the family cat, when he was badly scratched in the face. She afterward acted so strangely that she was shot. No importance was given to the boy's injuries and the scratch soon healed. A few days after he was seized with dizziness and severe pains in the throat and jaws. These became rapidly worse, and delirium set in. When water was offered him, his jaws became rigid and he had severe paroxysms. The physicians summoned declared him to be suffering from hydrophobia. He was treated with hypodermic injections of morphine, and was considerably improved, but again became worse and died in terrible convulsions.

A DEATH DEALING DERRICK.
The Eureka stone quarry, four miles south of Lamont, Ill., was the scene of another tragedy a few days ago by the falling of a heavy derrick. While raising a block of stone weighing three tons one of the supporting wire ropes snapped, causing the derrick to fall among a crowd of fifty workmen, four of whom were caught directly under the heavy timbers and instantly killed. They were named John Cash, Andrew Hasen, John Kahlan, and Thomas Ward. This is the second occurrence of the same character within a week.

A CLOUD BURST.
A most damaging flood prevailed at Harrisonburg, Va., a few evenings ago. About 8 o'clock two angry clouds met just north of the town, and the rain poured down in torrents. Black's Run, a small rivulet running through the town, became a mighty river, spreading over some of the principal streets. Shocks of wheat from neighboring fields, hogs, chickens, fences, small houses and endless drift came pouring through the main thoroughfares. Many private houses were flooded and greatly damaged. It is impossible to estimate the damage. Pavements, sidewalks and foot bridges were swept away, and the streets greatly damaged. The whole population was out on the streets till past midnight.

THE DELUGE.
Bridges and Buildings Carried Away and a Number of Lives Lost.

The pleasant little village of Petersville, Ont., opposite London on the Thames, has been visited with a fearful disaster, such as its oldest inhabitant has never witnessed before. A terrible thunder storm occurred, lasting several hours, the whole city being stricken with terror and dismay. When the storm had ceased the people were startled by a fearful roar and soon a fearful rush of water came tearing by.

The river rose over five feet in less than an hour, and when at a height was over 12 feet above the highest flood mark. Brick buildings were undermined and crumbled into ruin, while frame dwellings were carried in all directions, nearly 60 of them sailing away on the rushing waves, with the terrified inhabitants in them. People jumped from them, only to be drowned. Many sought safety upon the roofs, from where they were released. One house went rushing by, the only occupant of which was a lady. She was taken out a raving maniac. Hundreds lost everything, but the scant clothing they had on when the rush began. The dead will number nearly 40, while the destruction of property cannot be estimated at present. Five iron bridges were carried away, besides the large pumping house and the steam-r Princess Louise. At London the destruction of property is fearful. Houses and business buildings were carried away, while eight or nine lives were lost. At Lucerne and Ingersoll the severest storm ever known occurred, and much damage was done to property, tearing bridges and fences away, and washing out railroad tracks, delaying trains for several hours. No lives are reported lost at these two later places.

POLITICAL.
TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

A call has been issued for a State Convention at Columbus, Ohio, on July 24 to be composed of temperance workers, irrespective of party or creed to take the measures necessary for carrying the second proposed constitutional amendment. Churches, ecclesiastical, bodies and temperance organizations are to send delegates.

ROLLINS GAINS.
Whole number of votes taken in the New Hampshire legislature on the 10th inst., 316. Of this number 113 were for Harry Bingham, and 105 for Rollins, who thus gains five votes.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS.
The republican State Convention which assembled in Harrisburg, the other day, was remarkable for nothing except it be the quietness with which the business was transacted. The usual convention routine was gone through with, a state central committee appointed, and Wm. Linsey of Allegheny, nominated for state treasurer and Niles for auditor-general.

GREENBACKERS IN COUNCIL.
The Greenback State Convention of Iowa, met in Des Moines, and was called to order by E. H. Gillette, Chairman of the State Central Committee, who made a short speech, advocating a stand in favor of prohibition, women suffrage and temperance. The usual principles of that party were adopted, and the following ticket placed in nomination: Hon. J. B. Weaver was nominated for Governor; Sanford Kirkpatrick of Wapello, for Lieutenant-Governor; D. W. Church of Adair, for Supreme Judge; and Miss Abbie O. Canfield of Des Moines County, for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

STILL VOTING.
The situation in the New Hampshire senatorial contest remains about the same. The vote taken on the 11th inst. gave Bingham 106 and Rollins 87. The Rollins men are making a strong fight, and the teracy with which they cling to him make it probable that the deadlock will not soon be broken.

ROLLINS WITHDRAWS.
After the 21st ballot had been taken in the New Hampshire legislature, Rollins withdrew his name from the canvass, and the 23d vote taken gave Bingham 113 and Wm. E. Chandler, 73.

BINGHAM AHEAD.
The 23d joint ballot for United States Senator, resulted in 113 votes for Bingham and 52 for Wm. E. Chandler. It takes 157 votes to get the prize.

CRIME.
FATALLY STABBED.

Eight young men engaged in a melee in the suburbs of Erie, Pa. George Barnhart, drawing a dirk, plunged it into the body of John Strucker, inflicting a wound from which he has since died. In his deposition he declared that Barnhart deliberately ripped him open. Barnhart fled, and has so far escaped capture. His family is related to Sarah Bernhardt, and was visited by her when here.

AN INSANE MAN'S ACTS.
Andrew White, a wealthy farmer living near Dwight, Ill., was recently placed in a private insane asylum owing to the impairment of his mental faculties caused by close attention to the details of his business. He therefore became strongly possessed with the hallucination that his wife and children desired to rob him of his property. He escaped from his retreat a few days ago, proceeded to his home, and arriving there in the middle of the night watched till morning, when he called to his wife to come and welcome him. The wife and two children, aged 10 and 12 years, came at once, and he allowed each to caress him. He then drew a revolver, shot and instantly killed his wife, and followed this by the murder of his two children. He made the tragedy complete by killing himself.

IMPORTANT EVIDENCE GONE.
A great sensation has been caused in Nashville, Tenn., by the discovery that some one had stolen from the State Treasurer's office the bank ledger containing the state's accounts with depositors from May, 1877, to January, 1888. The book was kept by M. T. Polk, now on trial in Nashville, by Capt. J. C. Fleming, and contains the entries relied on the state legislative investigating committee. The book was relied on by the prosecution to convict Polk, and its disappearance is greatly commented on. A reward of \$250 is offered for the return of the book or the detection of the person who stole it.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.
VICTORIA'S EXTRAVAGANCE.

Attention is being directed in England to the enormous amount of money spent upon the four royal yachts. These vessels, which are practically idle with the exception of an occasional run to the Isle of Wight—as the Queen very seldom goes to sea—cost in the aggregate \$275,928. But the original cost is a small item compared to the charges for maintenance and repairs, which during the last ten years amounted to \$370,000. Some of the English journals are calling attention to the extravagance of this outlay, which, as the Glasgow Mail puts it, is more than ample to solve any difficulty the Royal Commission may find in the way of a patriotic and merciful settlement of the Crofter question, and would rescue an industrious and virtuous population of 30,000 persons permanently from a life of acknowledged privation and misery.

THE NEW HEBRIDES QUESTION.
The Temps says: France and England made a covenant in 1875 not to annex the New Hebrides. Since then a company of colonists of New Caledonia has bought several of those islands and obtained concessions in others. In order to counteract the covetous designs of Australia, it becomes necessary to supplement the vague covenant by according to that company rights similar to those granted by Great Britain to the British North Borneo Company.

CAN'T HAVE THE SUFFRAGE.
The House of Commons has rejected by a vote of 130 to 114, the bill granting the right of suffrage to women. The privilege contemplated by the bill before the House was to be limited to women who by virtue of the property qualification already possess the municipal franchise.

FROM EGYPT.
July 9, there were 98 deaths at Damietta, 64 at Mansurah, 9 at Samanoud, 2 at Alexandria. At Mansurah great distress prevails because the provisions have given out, and scores are starv-

ing. Several European residents were shot the other day because they attempted to cross the cordon around the town. A yacht has been prepared and will be held in readiness to take the Khedive to Naples in the event of the spread of the cholera making his departure necessary.

BRADLAUGH BOSSUP AGAIN.
Bradlaugh has written to Sir Stafford Northcote announcing his intention of taking his seat in the House, in spite of any orders to the contrary. A motion has been carried that Bradlaugh be excluded from the House until he engage not to disturb its proceedings.

NOT A SUCCESS.
The report of the Committee of the House of Lords which has the Irish Land act under consideration has been submitted to the House. The committee say they find that the emigration clauses of the act have failed; that the modes of valuation of land are unreliable; that the relations between landlords and tenants have not improved, and that tenants have become demoralized and entertain the hope that fresh agitation will bring about the passage of a new act.

DE LESSEPS AND ENGLAND.
An agreement has been arrived at between M. de Lesseps and the government of Great Britain which provides for a new Suez canal parallel to the one now in existence, for the reduction of canal dues and for the appointment of an English surveyor of traffic.

THE DEATH-ROLL.
There were 59 deaths at Damietta on the 10th inst. at Samanoud, 17, and at Mansurah 101. People are dying of starvation, as well.

TROUBLE BETWEEN FRANCE AND ENGLAND.
War has opened in Madagascar, the French admiral having proclaimed a state of siege and ordered the British consul to quit the island within 24 hours. The consul in the excitement dropped dead of heart disease, and the rest of the consulate were arrested. The excitement in London is intense, and England will demand satisfaction of France.

FROM CHOLERA LAND.
Wednesday July 11, there were sixty-two deaths from cholera at Damietta, fifty-nine at Mansurah, twenty at Samanoud and fifteen at Sirbin.

REBELLION IN THE WEST INDIES.
A dispatch from Havana says: A sheet signed by Chief Bonachea, inciting the people to rebellion, has been put in circulation. It says bands are being recruited with men, horses and arms for revolutionary purposes. No importance whatever is attached to the sheet, the people of Cuba desiring peace. It shows that many bands of robbers desire to give their movements a political character. Voz De Cuba urges the government to organize a guerrilla company to suppress the bandits.

CHOLERA SPREADING.
The cholera has made its appearance at Zifich and Chibin, cities 40 and 30 miles respectively from Cairo. At Mansurah 89 deaths are reported for the 24 hours ending on the 12th and 13 at Damietta for the same period.

A BENEVOLENT MISSION.
Louis Pasteur, the well known French chemist, has offered to organize a mission with the object of investigating the nature of the cholera in Egypt. The hygiene commission has in dorsed the scheme and Pasteur has applied to Lord Granville, British Foreign Secretary, to furnish him with facilities for carrying out his mission.

PEACEFUL PERU.
Great satisfaction is felt at the rapid pacification of the north of Peru and the withdrawal of the Cillians. Everybody is heartily sick of the whole affair with the exception of the Montenero, and the advent of peace is warmly welcomed. Several very important towns in the north have been evacuated and are now in the hands of the authorities appointed by Iglesias, while in the interior and on the coast the Peruvian flag is flying in places where it has not been seen for months past.

A RUSSIAN TOWN DESTROYED.
The town of Roston, on the river Don, in Russia, was nearly all destroyed by fire a few days ago.

FROM EGYPT.
There were 112 deaths from cholera on the 14th at Damietta, Mansurah and Samanoud. Egypt. The cowardly colonel commanding the cordon surrounding Mansurah, who became alarmed at the ravages of the disease and fled, has been arrested and his place filled by a British officer.

THE SUEZ CANAL MATTER.
The London Standard says the government is sounding De Lesseps as to whether any modification of the agreement in regard to the Suez Canal is possible. It is not believed, says the Standard, that De Lesseps will agree to its being materially modified. It seems certain that the House of Commons will reject the scheme. At least thirty Liberals will oppose, and several others will abstain from voting on it. The Irish members will join the Conservatives in opposition.

HITS OF NEWS.
"Tom" Hughes, of Rugby fame, will visit his Rugby colony in Tennessee soon.

The actual wastage at the United States mint last year upon the operation on the precious metals (coinage) was only \$289,12, while the legal allowance for wastage on the amount worked was \$97,311.38—a remarkably good showing for the director's management.

Worms are destroying the Alabama cotton crop.

Informers Carey got neither reward nor written pardon, and accepted the government alternative of passage to some colony in the eastern hemisphere.

Miss Van Lew, of Richmond, Va., who did so much for union prisoners in Libby prison during the war, and who was postmistress at Richmond during Grant's administration, has been tendered a first-class clerkship in the post-office department at Washington.

Forest fires are raging in Oregon, and much valuable property has been destroyed.

Issue of standard silver dollars from the mints for the week ending July 7, \$283,500; corresponding period last year, \$231,433.

The customs and internal revenue receipts increased \$540,700 for the first week of July compared with the last week of June.

The house of an English missionary named Martin, at Autakia, was attacked by Greeks and Martin wounded. He had been converted from the Greek religion to Protestantism. The Governor of Aleppo has ordered the arrest of the guilty persons.

Correspondents throughout Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa write that wheat and oats are doing well and promise a large crop, but corn and barley seem to have suffered from the cold and wet.

Columbia college has resolved to admit women.

Juror Vernon, of the star route trial, who had the jury-jams, has fallen heir to \$50,000.

Henry Ward Beecher has bid his congregation good by till October. He is going to the Pacific and will return by the new road.

The Haytian government is reported successful in quelling the rebellion at various points. At Aquin all but 20 rebels have been pardoned. Famine regions at Miragoane.

For the first three months of 1882, 2,895 lives were lost by accidents, explosions, ship-wrecks, cyclones, etc. The record is unprecedented.

Gen. Sheridan's mother, aged 83, still lives in the house where he was born, in Perry, Somerset county, Ohio.

The postoffice department is selecting a design for a four-cent postage stamp to be put in use October 1, with the new two-cent stamp.

Chinese coolie immigration to the Sandwich Islands has been stopped.

A bridge across the Straits of Dover is being discussed in the French chamber.

The Island of Anticosti, in the St. Lawrence is to be sold soon on a mortgage.

Said Bey Rhandell, Prefect of Alexandria during the massacre, has been sentenced to 10 years imprisonment, at hard labor.

Three persons killed and ten seriously wounded by a train attempting to cross a burning bridge at McKee, Ga., yesterday. Four cars burned.

Beckwith, the man who has just completed a seven-year term in Sing Sing for robbing his employer, B. T. Babbitt of \$300,000, is on his way to Mexico to invest his "savings."

Fred Douglas, Rev. Robt. S. Laws and Prof. James M. Gregory chosen by the colored people of the District of Columbia as delegates to the colored national convention at Louisville in September.

Twelve soldiers were killed at Tripoli by the explosion of a bomb while it was being removed.

Gov. Grant, of Colorado, has offered \$500 reward for the arrest of each person criminally concerned in the recent Grand County murders.

The wife of Benedict Seeling, three of whose seven children were burned to death at Milwaukee in the destruction of their house by incendiary fire has become a raving maniac.

Brother Gardner's Advice.
Detroit Free Press.

"Am Purveyor Hopewell in de hall dis evenin'?" asked Brother Gardner as the meeting was called to order.

"Yes, sah," replied a voice from the back row of seats.

"Den please step dis way."

Brother Hopewell shuffled forward with a mixed look of hope and doubt on his face. He couldn't make out whether he was to be rewarded for pulling a stranger out of the river the other day, or court martialed for having a wheelbarrow in his possession which three different men claimed to have been stolen from them.

"Brudder Hopewell, continued the president as a great silence fell upon the meeting, "de odder day I met you down street an' I shouldn't have knowed who you was if Pickles Smith hadn't identified you. You had on a suit of togs dat mus' have cost \$40."

"Yes, sah."

"You had ha'r ile on yer ha'r, you smelt of perfumery, and you car'd a cane."

"Yes sah."

"When you walked you acted like a man who owned half de town, an' when you stopped you struck a pose to show off your figger. Brudder Hopewell, how much money does you aim a week?"

"Bout \$9, sah."

"An' how much are you behind on board?"

"I—I—I s'pects I ze 'bout eben, sah."

"Brudder Hopewell, you am in debt fur board, fur cloze, fur butes, fur cigars, an' you had borrowed money which you can't pay. I has had my eye on you fur de pas' three months an' I knows all about it. Now, den, who am you?"

"Purveyor Hopewell, sah."

"Zactly—zactly. You am a single man; 25 years old, a second-class barber, not worf \$20, an' out of de 52,000,000 people in dis kentry not ober 100 has eber heard of you. Now, den, you dress up; you swell around; you fling on scollops; you try to deceive people into takin' your fur a pusson ob riches. What am your objek?"

"I—I doan' know, sah," stammered the victim.

"Brudder Hopewell, let me tell you sunthin'. When you flatter yerself dat people of dis kentry doan' know de difference between de bray of de mule an' de roar of de lion, you am dreffully mistaken. You have bin follerin' de lead of sartin white people. I knows heaps of 'em who goes hungry an' dodge creditors fur de sake of blindin' people's eyes. A woman whose husban' airs \$20 a week has no bizness wid silks and diamonds; a \$15 hat or a \$7 pa'r of shoes, but she am de pusson who'll have 'em fur fear dat somebody will think he isn't rich. Half de kentry am in debt fur cloze which only de odder half kin afford. De woman who w'ars de best cloze on de street has de moas' holes in her parlor ca'pet at home. De man who swells de biggest owes de moas' to his tailor an' shoemaker. You am a poo' man. You'll nebbber have a hundred dollars in bank as long as you live. You'll nebbber aim mo' dan 'nuff to run a small cabin in a small way, an' yet you am swellin' aroun' as if a \$20,000 mortgage wouldn't bodder you half an hour. What's your objek?"

"I—I doan' know, sah."

"Boy! take off dat swaller-tailed coat! Jump outer dem tight pants! Drap dat silk necktie! Den you go to work an' fin' cheap boardin' house an' begin to pay your debts. Let your cloze match your salary. Let your board match your cloze. Be what you am—a common sort o' pusson whose assets will kiver his liabilities by hard pullin'. You can't deceive anybody, an' de less you try to, de better people will like you."

Brother Hopewell retired to his corner all broken up, and his first move was to offer to trade a handkerchief with a red border to Shindig Watkins for a white handled knife with all the blades broken.

What We Have Noticed.

That the strongest horse is generally placed between the shafts.

That it is better to be good and homely than to be pretty and bad.

That people who wear the best clothes do not always wear the best.

That the man who barfers health for riches is never satisfied with the bargain.

That learning is a powerful auxiliary to the fool bent on displaying his folly.

That the man who could do a thing if he tried is always very careful not to try.

WAIT A BIT, DINNA GET TIRED.

In the midst of the roses one glad June day,
My three-year-old darling was busy at play;
Midst the hum of bees and the twitter of birds
I caught the low ripple of baby-words.
The winds brought her tones to my question-
ing ear,
But the one word, "Patience," was all I could
hear.
"Pray," I asked, "what is patience, my little
pet?"
And her ready reply I ne'er can forget,
(No more fitting answer could be desired.)
"It is—wait a wee bit, and dinna get tired."

My sweet baby darling! Oh, what could you
know—
You who were cherished and idolized so,
And clasped in the arms of the tenderest fate—
O, what could you know of the dire word
"wait,"
When your life knew nothing of sorrow or
wrong,
And your heart was as glad as a summer
song:
When your skies were blue, and your little
feet
Knew no harder path than the meadows sweet,
O, how could you know, were you not in-
spired,
That the body or soul could ever get tired?

And oh! how often from day to day,
Since her childish prattle has died away,
When trials beset me on every hand,
Far more than my human strength can with-
stand:
When my heart refuses to look above,
And I doubt, at times, God's infinite love,
How oft, in life's moments of keenest pain,
The words of my baby come back again;
(And they fall on my heart like a voice in-
spired.)
"Wait—wait a wee bit, and dinna get tired."
—N. Y. Ledger.

GRANDMOTHER'S STORY.

MARY SCOTT BOYD. In the Illustrated World.

No place in the world was better
loved than the old homestead of Morton
Park. It was far down toward the
Connecticut line of Massachusetts, and
from the windows of the spacious end-
room—the ball-room of the old Colo-
nial days—we could look out upon the
beautiful banks of the Connecticut, as
it flowed swiftly into the state which
gave it its name.

That same stream ran by one edge of
the Morton estate, scarcely a hundred
yards from the house; and many were
the fishing and rowing parties that we
enjoyed on its blue, rippling surface.

Morton Park had been the great place
of the neighborhood, ever since the
proud young English officer had
brought home to it his beautiful bride.

Many and brilliant companies had
gathered within those walls in the old
lounge, and often through the oaken
banqueting-hall had echoed the ringing
cry, "God save the king!" Later, in
that same room, fair women had rever-
ently breathed the name of the "Father
of his country," and English-born peo-
ple blushed with pride and joy as they
swore to a new allegiance, and enter-
tained right regally George Washing-
ton at the ball which the graceful, once
Royalist, Richard Morton, with his fair
wife, Eleanor, tendered to the famous
general.

All the glories of those old times of
our great-grandfather had come down
to us with other treasured traditions,
and we never grew weary of visiting
the places of interest within the old
house and park.

Here under this oaken ceiling, Lord
Cornwallis smoked his last pipe with
Richard Morton. There beneath that
branching chestnut, General Washing-
ton had stood with a few staunch
friends, and talked of the glory won on
the 4th of July, 1776, the Independence
Day of our land.

All during the summer, Grandmother
Morton had her grandchildren about
her, but during August, in particular,
we grown-up ones came to enjoy the
freedom of the dear old place. Six of
us were domiciled there that "hottest
day of the season"—the proverbial day
from which one dates every event of a
summer—and it was a hot day, truly.
The sun blazed unwinkingly forth with
a blinding, scorching power. The birds
had ceased their song, the very insects
were silent; for it was too hot for even
a grasshopper or locust to fill the air
with their resonant cry.

We had gathered in the library, shut-
ting out light and heat as much as pos-
sible, and for the first time that day
really felt the luxury of being cool.
Grandmother, seated in an easy-chair,
with her soft white hair curled in fluffy
masses about her face, and wearing the
diamond widow's cap, was the central
figure of our group.

Eighty summers had she spent in this
dear world of ours, and she was ready
to spend as many more as God saw fit
to give her, she often said, so peaceful
and happy had been her days.

While we softly talked, grandmoth-
er's head fell back a little, and very soon
we noticed her soft, regular breathing,
and knew the dear old lady had forgot-
ten the heat in her little noonday dream-
ing.

Suddenly the door from the veranda
was pushed open and Fanny Caxton
entered. With a little shriek of laugh-
ter, she gave her news.

"Charlie Camp is to marry Lucy
Morroe, and they say he has loved her
since the first moment they met, all
these years ago."

"Perfectly absurd! The idea!" one
of us exclaimed.

"I cannot imagine it!" exclaimed an-
other.

Each of us five listeners had, of
course, an opinion to give.

"I do not believe in love at first sight,
at all," said Fanny.

And just then grandmother stirred,
saw us, and murmured:

"Yes, yes, children,
"Why, grandmother, you don't be-
lieve in it, do you?" asked Fanny, laugh-
ing, and slyly shaking her head at us.
I came to the rescue.
"It is too bad to fool your grand-
mother," I said; for the dear little lady

sat straight up, with a puzzled look,
saying:

"I think I must have dozed off a bit.
Were you laughing at me, dears? Did
not some one ask me a question?"

"I did," cried Fanny. "I wanted to
know if you believe in love at first
sight?"

Grandmother smiled a little, as she
replied, in her gentle, quavering voice:
"I certainly do, my children, for if
your grandfather had not fallen in love
with me at first sight, I would never
have been mistress of Morton Park."

Our curiosity was excited by this
little admission.

"Come, grandmother," we all cried,
"do tell us all about it. It will cool us
off to hear a love story."

And so besought, grandmother
smiled her dear little smile, and settling
herself comfortably, began:

"Once upon a time, as all story-tellers
say, there lived two young men, who
were the closest, dearest friends in the
world. The one was Richard Morton,
your grandfather, son of the English
officer of the same name, who built this
beautiful stone house; the other was
Jacob Vansciver, my own father. That
was long years ago, as you may imagine
—ninety years or more.

"The young men had studied togeth-
er, had traveled together—in short,
from the time they were fifteen neither
one of them had ever been willing to
enjoy any pleasure or enter upon any
enterprise without the other.

"So things went on, until the winter
of 1780. Young and full of fun, they
were in the midst of all gaieties and
ready for any sport.

"One night they attended a very large
ball in New York city. Many beauti-
ful women were among the guests, but
of them all, no one was more lovely
than Catharine Livingston, a proud,
graceful girl, one of the 'belles' of that
day.

"Both Richard and Jacob paid her
every attention during the evening, and
from that time on each was her devoted
slave. She was gay and thoughtless,
and it was with no thought of the pos-
sible consequences that she played her
little coquetties all through those hap-
py weeks which followed, favoring first
one admirer and then the other.

"Jacob Vansciver was a quiet, re-
served man, but he loved Catharine ten-
derly; and, after a time, endurance
ceased to be a virtue, and he resented
what he called her fickle favors.

"He had never looked upon Richard
Morton in the light of a rival, but sud-
denly it dawned upon his slow compre-
hension that they both loved the one
girl. Hitherto they had said, 'What is
mine is thine,' but now they could do it
no longer; for you know, girls, a man's
love for a woman is of a part far re-
moved from any other feeling of his be-
ing. It is an absorbing, exacting affec-
tion, and no man is content to share
her love for him with even the Jona-
than of his heart. Earnestly Jacob
Vansciver thought of the matter. He
found he could no longer stand calmly
by and keep silence; one must leave the
field. Apparently, both their chances
were equal, and, unselfishly he was
willing to give Richard the right to win
her love.

"This he told his friend in his manly,
straightforward way. Richard was
generous and quick-tempered, and Ja-
cob's words moved him strangely. He
looked upon their relation to Catharine
Livingston in a new light. He admired
her, perhaps loved her a little. He
never appreciated the intensity of Ja-
cob's affection, nor realized that his
words suggested a sacrifice. If one gave
her up, the other certainly could. Why
let such an affair interrupt their pleas-
ant friendship? They would both leave
New York and go over to England, as
they had long intended doing.

"Jacob acquiesced, and in a few days
the two young men had boarded a sail-
ing-vessel, the only means of ocean
travel at that time, and had crossed to
Great Britain. They rarely spoke of
the beautiful Catharine, so far away.
To Richard, the leaving her caused little
or no heartache, but Jacob grew
strangely quiet and dull. Poor fellow!
his thoughts were with the girl he had
left behind him in America; but, loyal
to his friend's supposed love for her, he
never spoke of his own consuming pas-
sion.

"Suddenly, word reached him of his
father's death, and of the necessity for
his immediate return to America. With-
out delay, he packed together his be-
longings, and leaving Richard to visit
among his English relatives, he recrossed
the wide ocean alone, and came back
to take care of his widowed mother.

"He had only been in New York a
few days when he learned that Cath-
arine Livingston was very ill—'dying of
consumption,' some said. Overcome
with grief at the news, he hurried to her
home—a beautiful house down on Bat-
tery Park, where were many of the
fashionable residences of the New
York of that day.

"Old Jackson, the faithful slave, who
had known him as 'one of Miss Cath-
arine's beaux,' ushered him into the
great parlor, into which, ere he had
waited many moments, there came a
pale, shadowy girl—the ghost of the
Catharine he had known. Her changed
appearance, and the sight of the
glad smile which lighted her face at see-
ing him, made Jacob forget the com-
pact with his friend. He loved her,
and with a devotion that could no long-
er be repressed. In passionate words,
he told her of his love and fears; and,
sheltered by his strong arms, she
whispered her own story of folly and
affection. It was for him she had long-
ed, growing pale and sad during the
weeks of his absence and silence. But
safe in his heart, at last, she was con-
tent, and happiness worked a marvel-

ous change; health and beauty were
restored, and in a few months Catharine
Livingston became Catharine Vans-
civer.

"Jacob wrote to Richard Morton of
his engagement, and subsequently of
the quiet wedding; but so soon did the
one follow the other that Richard re-
ceived and read both letters one bright
May morning.

"Unreasonable anger filled his heart
at what he termed 'their deception.'
He thought hard thoughts of his friend
and his friend's wife, and the answer
that went over the ocean was very bit-
ter. 'I wish you both happiness, but
our friendship is at an end. I can trust
you no longer,' were the words that
closed the letter which filled the hearts
or the loving couple with sorrow.

"That was in the early summer of
1800, and three years passed swiftly by
—happy years to Jacob and his wife—
their one regret was the continued al-
ienation of Richard Morton.

"He had returned to America, and
upon his father's death had come into
possession of this beautiful old place.
He was a wealthy and a bright man,
respected by all who knew him. Very
much of his time was spent in New
York practicing his profession as a law-
yer. There he frequently met Jacob
Vansciver, but a cold bow was the
only sign of recognition between them.

"But at last a simple incident occur-
ed which altered the whole course of
their lives. It was on one frosty, bright
winter's morning that a stout comfort-
able-looking colored woman was walk-
ing down the street. The pavements
were very icy, and the people who hur-
ried and jostled by her found it hard
work to keep their footing.

"But she walked leisurely on, carry-
ing a little, golden haired child in her
arms—a beautiful baby nearly two
years of age, who, looking over nurse's
shoulder, laughed and nodded to a gen-
tleman just behind them.

"Suddenly the woman's foot slipped,
and she fell heavily to the ground, but
before the baby was caught in the
strong arms of the young man who had
been receiving her smiles.

"It was Richard Morton, girls, and I
was the little yellow-haired lassie.
Safely I was held in his loving clasp un-
til a crowd had collected.

"My father was foremost among the
number. Imagine his feelings at find-
ing his baby Kate—his precious little
daughter—saved from injury, perhaps
from death, by Richard Morton, his old
friend.

"After years of estrangement they
had met. It is hardly necessary to say
that hands were clasped in a long, lov-
ing pressure.

"As is so often the case, no words of
explanation were uttered. The friend-
ship of the past was renewed, and with
his arms about the innocent little child,
who clung lovingly to him, Richard
Morton felt all his hard feelings fade
away. The miserable years of aliena-
tion were forgotten, and he was again
Jacob Vansciver's faithful friend.

"It was very easy to fall into the
footing of a familiar and loved guest in
the home where Jacob so happily lived,
and whither Richard was at once taken.

"Over their wine that night I pre-
sided, sitting like a queen on her throne.
Then it was that Richard Morton said:
'I wish I was lord of a home like this,
and father of such a winsome girl.'
And my father said: 'Well marry my
little daughter, and I promise you the
happy home. She shall learn of her
mother to be a true and loving wife.
The day she is fifteen I will give her to
you; you will be scarce forty.'"

"I accept your trust, and I pray
God that I may be worthy of her pure,
young love," answered Richard Morton,
stooping to kiss my dimpled cheek, add-
ing, "Why, I loved this little girlie the
first minute I looked upon her."

Grandmother's smile was very ten-
der, and her eyes were bright with tears
as she repeated the words of her faith-
ful lover.

"Grandmother, dear," we cried,
"that is a charming love-story; but
you must tell us more. How did it all
come about? Did you love our dear
grandfather, too, from the very first?"

"Yes, dearies," she answered. "From
that day I was called 'Richard Morton's
little wife,' and I passed from child-
hood into girlhood, sheltered by his love,
and loving him with an idolatry which
grew with my growth and strengthened
with my strength, and which never
knew abatement. Who could help lov-
ing that noble, unselfish man, who lived
his life for others? The day I was
fifteen, no happier bride could be
imagined than was I. Some few de-
plored the difference in our ages, but I
was content. The duties and cares
which come to every wife and mother
came to me, but guarded and shielded
by his loving care, my life was full of
joy—as full as the affection of a tender,
thoughtful man could make it.

"I have outlived him by more than
a score of years, but I have the sweet-
est memories of our life together ever
cheering me, and I am looking forward
to the heavenly home, where my Rich-
ard is waiting for me, and where there
will be no more parting forever."

Dear grandmother's lips were wreath-
ed with the sweetest and saddest of
smiles, as she finished speaking, and in
her eyes was the far-away, expectant
look one so often sees in the eyes of
those saints who are living in the
blessed hope of an eternity above.

That when a man tells you of a chance
to make money, he neglects to mention
the hundred or more chances to lose it
in the same enterprise.

OUR FOOD PROSPECTS.

A More Favorable Report.

The July report of the department
of agriculture indicates a very general
improvement in the condition of cotton.
Rains were general up to the 15th or
20th of June, and local showers have been
frequent since. There has been an ex-
cess of moisture, interfering with cul-
tivation and promoting growth of grass.
Clear fields are found only in favored
districts and on the lands of prompt
and pushing cultivators. Since June
20 the growth has been rapid. In
grassy districts plants are still small,
but healthy, and are making great
progress with recent cultivation. The
only complaint of drought comes from
central and southwestern Texas, from
the Colorado to Guadalupe. A few
counties in South Carolina and Georgia
report present need of rain.

The recent distribution of moisture
has been quite unequal. Adams coun-
ty, Mississippi, has had showers daily
for five weeks, and Pike county for six
to eight weeks. The general average
advanced from 86 to 90. Last June
there was an improvement of 3 points,
from 89 to 92. The returns of July
since 1870 have indicated a higher con-
dition than in June, except in 1871,
1873 and 1879. Spring weather was too
variable in temperature and moisture,
as it usually has been in former years,
for the highest condition of the plant.
The only retrograde is reported for Ar-
kansas, where the loss at three points
is made from excessive rain, cool
nights and injuries from chinch-bugs,
red ants and rust. There is a promise
of improvement during July. A gain
of 10 points has been made in the north-
ern zone, North Carolina and Tennes-
see, 7 in Georgia, 6 in South Carolina,
4 in Texas, 3 in Mississippi, 2 in Vir-
ginia, and 1 in Florida. Alabama and
Louisiana stand as in June. In July
the states average as follows: Vir-
ginia 83, North Carolina 91, South Car-
olina 91, Georgia 93, Florida 95, Ala-
bama 87, Mississippi 89, Louisiana 91,
Texas 93, Arkansas 84, Tennessee 88.

Worms have wrought little injury as
yet. Caterpillars have appeared at a
few points from South Carolina to Tex-
as. In Butler county, Alabama, a second
brood of worms appeared June 29.
The boll-worm is at work in Denton
county, Texas.

Picking will commence in south-
western Texas about the 20th of July.

WHEAT.

There has been some improvement
in winter wheat in Connecticut, New
York, Virginia, South Carolina, Texas,
Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Mis-
souri, Kansas, and California, which ad-
vances the general average condition
from 75 to 79. Spring wheat average
has advanced from 98 to 100. Indica-
tions for July point to a winter wheat
crop of fully 300,000,000 bushels, and a
product of about 125,000,000 of spring
wheat.

CORN.

The area of the corn crop has been
increased about 2,500,000 acres, mak-
ing the aggregate 68,000,000 acres.
There has been some extension of area
in nearly every state. The proportion
of increase is large in the northwest
and in the southwest. On the coast
from Virginia to Mississippi the ad-
vance has been small. In some places
the reduction in price from the enlarge-
ment of the supply last year has had a
discouraging effect.

There has been too much rain in the
great western maize districts and fail-
ure of stands from planting poor seed,
making the crop late and the growth
small, but improvement of late has
been rapid. Taking all the states to-
gether the average for corn is 88,
against 85 last July, 90 in 1881 and 100
in 1880. The average of principal
states is as follows: New York 84,
Pennsylvania 89, Ohio 83, Michigan 73,
Indiana 90, Illinois 82, Iowa 81, Mis-
souri 82, Kansas 88, Nebraska 87, Da-
kota 78. In the south the averages
range from 90 in Tennessee to 103 in
Louisiana.

OATS.

The prospect for oats is nearly as
good as in July last year, the average
being 98 against 103.

The condition of barley is represented
by 97. Last July it was 96; average in
New York, 103; Pennsylvania, 91; Wis-
consin, 103; California, 90.

POTATOES.

There has been an increase of about
5 per cent. in the area planted in
northern potatoes. They are reported
in high condition, averaging 101.

TOBACCO.

The average of tobacco appears to
have been diminished 7 per cent.; con-
dition, 95.

FOREIGN GRAIN.

A cable dispatch from the London
agent of the department of agricul-
ture, received a few days ago, says: "The
weather during the first ten days in
July has been hot and forcing, and
wheat estimates are increasing gen-
erally throughout Europe."

The Garfield Home Circle.

Mrs. Garfield, says the Pittsburg Dis-
patch, has made her home in Cleveland,
and selected her surroundings in so
quiet and careful a manner that com-
paratively few even of the late presi-
dent's more intimate associates have
any knowledge of her plans and of her
daily life. Her house is a plain brick
structure situated on a small lot in
Prospect street. She paid \$50,000 for
it, and regards it more in the light of an
investment than as a permanent home
for herself and children. The affections
of the Garfield family are evidently cen-
tered in the cottage at Mentor, and there
is an impression that their residence at
any other place will be temporary. The
occupants of the city home at present

are Mrs. Garfield; the late president's
mother; Mrs. Larabee, his sister, who is
in failing health; Miss Mollie Garfield,
and the younger boys, Irwin and Abram.
The solemn looking footman who ushers
the visitors into the drawing-room is the
only ceremonious person to be found in
the house. In consequence of Mrs.
Garfield's withdrawal from all society,
the family usually dine alone. Grand-
mother Garfield seldom sits a dinner
through, and when dessert is served she
takes whatever she fancies in her hands
and adjourns to the library. She is the
one occupant of the house who is always
visible. With her white hair and white
cap, she can be seen at the window, in
a little wicker rocking chair, busied
with her knitting or the daily news-
papers.

Hard on Poets.

Rockland Courier-Gazette.

"No," said the sad-faced man in
the corner, "I don't write poetry
any more. I used to write poetry
—dead loads of it. Good poems,
too, my family and nearest relatives
said. One day I read one of them
—I mean one of the poems, of
course, and not one of the relatives—
to a party who was canvassing our
place for a life of the original John
Smith in sixty numbers. I asked
him his opinion of it. He said at
once that I ought to send it to some
one of the leading magazines. I
felt that a man with such judgment
as his ought to be encouraged and I
subscribed for his work. The next
day I mailed a copy of my poem to the
Century. It was a fine thing, I ac-
knowledge, about the west wind
blowing across the graveyards and
stirring the daisies and all that sort
of thing. I didn't hear from the
magazine folks, so I concluded the
poem had got lost in the mails—
postmasters are often dishonest and
will steal anything that is valuable—
so I sent another copy of the poem
and requested an immediate reply.
In three weeks I received an answer
saying that they were so crowded
with poetry that they begged to be
excused from using my really fine
effort. That was encouraging. I
mailed the poem to *Harper*. In
two weeks they said that they hoped
I would excuse them if they return-
ed it—which they did. Sent it to
Lippincott's, *Peterson's*, *Indepen-
dent*, *Christian Union*, New York
Weekly, *Boy's Own*—back it came
every time, with the politest accom-
panying note, saying that owing to
press of advertising on their columns,
or something of that sort, they
would have to decline. I grew
melancholy. Such repeated rebuffs
did not tend to encourage an aspirant
for literary honors. I grew desper-
ate, too, and wrote to a Boston pa-
per offering the poem at the paper's
own price. The editor didn't even
favor me with an answer—and kept
my poem, which was a clear case of
larceny. The matter had by this
time cost me a large sum in postage,
and I felt bitter toward my fellow
men. Read the poem over again to
my family, drank in their applause,
and tried another paper, with the old
result. Then I remembered that
away up in a little town in Maine
where I was born, a genius was
publishing a local paper devoted to
patent medicine notices and anec-
dotes of Daniel Webster. I had
been a constant cash subscriber since
the paper's inception. I sat down
and wrote the editor a friendly let-
ter, spoke encouragingly of his pub-
lication, and ended by offering my
poem gratis for a place in his poet's
corner. The very next copy of his
paper—which he prints with far
from shingle nails—I opened with
feverish haste. To see my poem in
print had become the ruling ambition
of my life. The corner devoted to
poetry was occupied by "Lines to
M. A. R." I turned to the locals,
and read that the rhyme contributed
by so-and-so—meaning me—was de-
clined, as the editor could only con-
sent to print the better order of
amateur poetry. That settled me,
said the sad-faced man; "I stopped
there. I could suffer under the re-
fusal of *Century*, but to have a
yellow-headed editor with a hair-lip
and only three hundred and thirty
subscribers to a paper that lives on
cordwood and beans turn me off
with scorn, was too much. I stop-
ped writing poetry then, and am
now, I hope, a respectable member
of society." Just then the stage
stopped and the sad-faced man got
out. Nobody spoke as the stage
drove on. It seemed no time for
idle words.

N. P. Williams, of the New Orleans
Times-Democrat, is the leader of a
party organized to explore a region of
Florida into which a remnant of the
Seminole Indians is supposed to have
fled, and where, it is said, no white
man has ever penetrated.

WE HAVE

50 Dozen LADIES HOSE

which we shall sell on **SATURDAY** of this week at**5 CENTS PER PAIR 5**

Come early.

We shall offer some

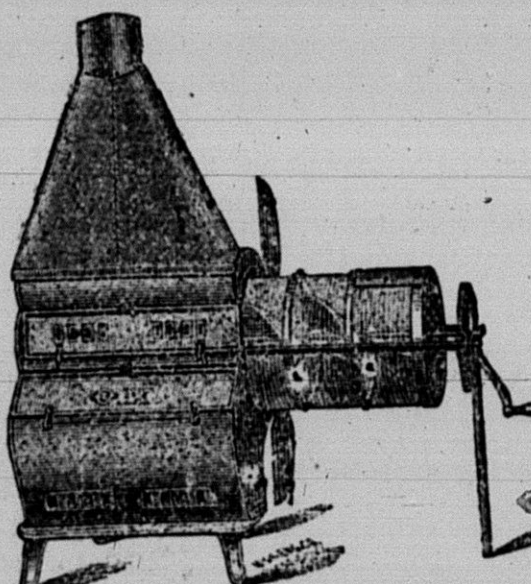
Ladies Lisle Gloves

at the same time at greatly reduced prices.

Remember our 7 Cent Prints
which we are closing out at**5 C. Per Yard. 5**Our Customers are all pleased
with the bargains we are now
offering in every department to
clean up stock preparatory to ear-
ly Fall purchases.Respectfully,
H. S. HOLMES.**L. D. LOOMIS,**

—THE—

GROCCER

I have always in Stock complete
line of FANCY and STAPLE Gro-
ceries, Meats and Fresh Fruits, and
Vegetables in their season, &c., ever
carried in Chelsea, and in-
vite you to call, and will sell asCHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.
I also pay the highest price for
Butter, Eggs, Apples, Potatoes &c.Respectfully,
L. D. LOOMIS.**N. B. I have just added a Coffee Roaster, and
now roast my own Coffee, which gives me the ad-
vantage of having it fresh every day.** 614

READ THIS

Scrap Book from	40c. to \$1.00	Bird Cages, from	60c. to \$1.50
China Cup & Saucer, motto, only	25c.	Hat Racks	10c.
Fine Straw Satchel	50c.	Iron Dish Cloths,	10c.
Back Combs,	10c.	14qt. Tin Pail	35c.
Laces, from	4c. to 10c.	Hose and Socks, from	10c. to 15c.
Lace Ties, from	15c. to 25c.	Buttons, large assortment, 5c. to 10c.	
Straw Bags	25c.	Fans, and Chinese Parasols,	5c.
Comb and Brush,	50c.	Large boxes Blacking,	5c.
Dusters,	15c.	Baskets, from	5c. to 10c.
Comb Case,	10c.	Glass Mugs,	5c. to 10c.
Velvet Picture Frame,	15c.	Child's Set, Plate, Cup & Saucer	30c.

Come and see even if you do
not buy. No trouble to show
goods!

BAZAAR

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 neces-
sarily 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 cor-
rect quotations. The prices quoted are
those paid by dealers.We must not be held responsible for senti-
ments expressed by writers.

Address all communications to

THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1883.

Waterloo Cleanings.

The McIntee brothers have the largest
corn in this vicinity.Good news! Another Dakotian heard
from! To Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Croman
a—girl.Mrs. Sarah E. Avery, of Niles, is visit-
ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gor-
ton at this place.Rev. J. W. DeLong will occupy the pul-
pit of the United Brethren church next
Sunday morning.We notice the bridge in the eastern part
of this village has been repaired in good
shape. Now let a railing be put on the
bridge south of the mill, it is much
needed.Mr. Thomas Decker and his son Henry
were arrested last week for assault and
battery upon the person of Mrs. Mary
Decker the former's wife. Now thou, Oh
Henry, do not get scared when thou see-
ist the wool buyer coming and do not take
off thine shoes and shake the dust from
thy feet and run to the swamp, for it is
not he that wanteth thee, but it is the sher-
iff that cometh after thee soon and taketh
thee away to the land of Ann Arbor.A couple of young ladies while return-
ing from church last Sunday, on what is
known as Tophet road, saw a large snake
in the road, and fearing it might bite the
horse if they drove by, and the road being
too narrow to turn around in, one of the
ladies went and told Mr. J. Sayer who dis-
patched the reptile which proved to be a
rattle snake of great size. Mr. Sayer says
he has killed many of them this summer,
there being so much water in the marshes
which drives them up on hard land.Wood Bros. are still giving 10 per cent.
off on Shoes, and 20 per cent. off on all
sales of Silver Ware.First class top buggy at a bargain.
J. Bacon & Co.We have in our clothing department
about fifty light weight suits which we
shall sell cheap! Call and see!

H. S. Holmes.

The best Watch in use is the Rockford,
for sale by Wood Bros.If you want a first class Reaper go and
see J. Bacon & Co.Fetch in your job work, we are ready to
be rushed, and will do it in good shape.

For Sale.

A very desirable house and lot for
sale. Inquire at this office.A few horse hay rakes cheap for cash!
J. Bacon & Co.

The Rockford Watch at Wood Bros.

Best brands of Liquid paints for sale by
J. Bacon & Co.Wood Bros. sell more Watches and sell
them cheaper than any firm between De-
troit and Chicago.Reduced prices on Paints and Oils at
J. Bacon & Co.One of Noyes' dictionary holder's for
sale at this office.20 per cent off on Silver Ware sales at
Wood Bros.The best place to buy Oil Stoves
J. Bacon & Co.

Buy your Shoes cheap at Wood Bros.

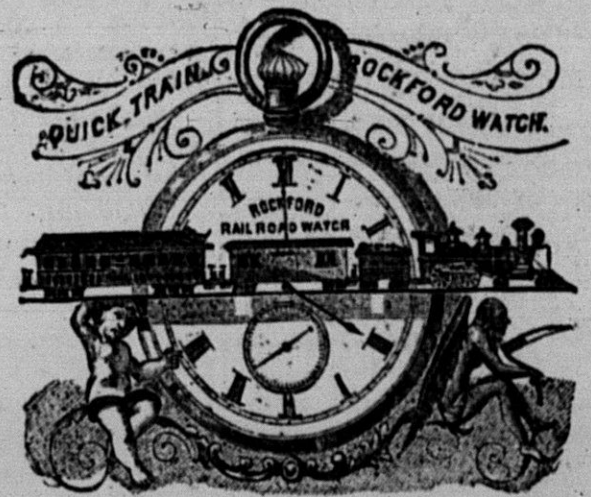
See the American Sewing machine
J. Bacon & Co.Strictly pure Paris Green at
J. Bacon & Co.Notice! All those wishing their tomb-
stones and monuments cleaned, repaired
and re-polished, to look as good as when
taken from the factory, will do well to
call on S. K. Edwards who has had 12
years experience at the business. All
work warranted. Also a horse and buggy
for sale cheap!

Machine OILS

—AND—

PAINTS

SPECIALTY

None but the Best and Pures
Drugs sold by us.**GLAZIER, DEPUY & CO**
CHEMISTS.We are overstocked on Ladies and Gents' Sho
and shall, until our stock is materially reduced,**Take Off 10 per cent.,**

of all sales made for Cash, great or small.

Our Stock consists mostly of H. S. ROBINSON & BURTO
SHAW'S Goods, and are WARRANTED by the Manufacturers to be
best in the market.

We will also

Take Off 20 per cent.from all Cash Sales of **SILVER PLATED HOLLOW**
WARE of which we have the best in market. Anyone want
anything in the above lines, will certainly save money by buying of**Don't put this by as a 'Humbag,' but come and
see for yourselves, and if you are not satisfied the
the goods are CHEAP, don't buy!**

Respectfully,

WOOD BRO'S.

DURAND & HATCH PAY CASH

—FOR—

PRODUCE

—AND SELL—

Boots and Shoe

Cheaper Than The Cheapest!

Pay CASH for produce and sell

**The Cheapest and Best
Groceries and family Supplies**

No Rent to pay out of the business.

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FURNITURE.

We are selling Furniture cheaper than ever, and shall give at all times prices
10 per cent. **LOWER** than any other dealer in Detroit, with by far the largest
in the State to select from and no charge for packing or delivering at boats orBedroom Suite of 10 pieces for \$20 | A Cottage furnished for.....
Marble Bedroom Suites for30 | Parlor Suites for

Cane and Wood Chairs at Cost. All articles at Cheapest Price

Don't buy without calling on us, and save yourself time and money.

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