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Holland City News, Volume 3, Number 24: August 1, 1874

Holland City News

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HOLLAND CITY NEWS.

VOL. III.—NO. 24.

HOLLAND, MICH., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1874.

WHOLE NO. 128.

The Holland City News.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER,
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT
HOLLAND CITY, MICHIGAN.
OFFICE: VAN LANDEGEND'S BLOCK.
G. S. DOESBURG & Co., PUBLISHERS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 per year in advance.
JOB PRINTING PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:

One square of ten lines, (nonpareil), 75 cents for first insertion, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion for any period under three months.

	13 M.	16 M.	1 Y.
1 Square	3 50	5 00	8 00
2 " "	5 00	8 00	10 00
3 " "	8 00	10 00	17 00
4 " "	10 00	17 00	25 00
1/2 " "	17 00	25 00	40 00
1/4 " "	25 00	40 00	65 00

Yearly advertisers have the privilege of three changes.
Business Cards in City Directory, not over three lines, \$2.00 per annum.
Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths published without charge.
An X before the Subscriber's name will denote the expiration of the Subscription. Two XX signify that no paper will be continued after date.
All advertising bills collectable quarterly.

New Advertisements.

Boots and Shoes,

At the Store of

L. SPRIETSMA & SON.

Judiciously and carefully selected for the season, and comprising the most complete assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES ever offered in THE CITY OF HOLLAND.

LADIES,
GENTS,
YOUTHS,
MISSSES AND
CHILDREN'S WEAR,

Of the Latest Styles.

CUSTOM WORK AND REPAIRING
Done at short notice.

Cash Paid for Hides.

Our prices compare favorable with those of our neighbors, and it is our purpose to compete successfully with the trade outside this city, intending not only to satisfy our old friends, but to draw a new trade to this city and the Boot and Shoe Store of L. SPRIETSMA & SON.

HOLLAND, April 1, 1874.

46-46cl-1y

LAKE EXCURSIONS.

"FANNY SHRIVER."

The Public are informed that the pleasant and beautiful little steamer FANNY SHRIVER of Holland, can be chartered any day or evening during the summer season to make excursions on Black Lake & Lake Michigan.

We would further announce that in addition to the above arrangements, we have also purchased a large barge, which will be fitted up with suitable seats and awnings, and will accommodate from 300 to 400 persons, and is admirably adapted for Sunday-School picnics or large excursions.
Parties chartering, have the exclusive control for that day.
Holland, June 1st, 1874. F. R. BROWER, Captain, 130 tf

WERKMAN & SONS.

This Firm have brought to this City one of the largest and best selected stock for the

Spring and Summer Trade,

That has ever been offered to Holland and vicinity. A complete Line of Dry Goods, including a choice selection of Dress Goods, Alpacaes, Ginghams, Trimmings and Notions, Spring and Summer Shawls, Sheetings and Shirtings, Hats & Caps, we have a full assortment.

Choice Groceries, Crockery and Glassware.

Our Department of Family Supplies, Flour, Feed, Graham, etc., will receive the same attention as heretofore. No charge for delivery.

We are determined not to be undersold. Our prices compete with those in Chicago or Grand Rapids.

Farmers will find with us a ready market for all their produce.
HOLLAND, Mich., April 10, 1874. 47-3s-1y

BOOKBINDERY

OF

A. CLOETINGH,

River St., Holland.

I would inform the Public that by an increased supply of necessary tools and machinery I am better enabled than heretofore to meet their wants and satisfy all who have BOOK BINDING to perform, of whatever kind or nature it may be. I shall give this branch of my business more particular attention than heretofore. I have limited my trade exclusively to

Stationary and School Books.

And will keep constantly on hand an assorted Stock of all kinds of

Paper,
Envelopes,
Writing Books,
Pens,
Pencils,
Albums,
Diaries, Etc., Etc.
Also a full line of

Confectionary and Toys.

49-3s tf

A. CLOETINGH.

Business Directory.

Attorneys.

HOWARD, M. D., Claim Agent, Attorney and Notary Public; River street.

MC BRIDE, G. W., Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery; office with M. D. Howard, cor. Eighth and River streets.

ORT, F. J., Attorney at Law, Collecting and Pension Claim Agent. Office, East of "City Hotel."

Bakeries.

BINNEKANT, J., Proprietor of the Pioneer Bakery; baking done to order; 8th street.

PESSINK, Mrs. L., Proprietress of City Bakery; Confectionary and cigars; Refreshments in this line served on call; 8th street.

Banking and Exchange.

KENYON, NATHAN, Banking and Collecting. Drafts bought and sold; cor. Eighth and River streets.

Books and Stationery.

BINNEKANT, Miss A. M., Dealer in Books & Stationery; Confectionary, Toys, etc.; River street.

CLOETINGH, A., Book-Binder, and dealer in Books and Stationery; River street.

KANTERS, L. T., & CO., Dealers in Books, Stationery, Toys, Notions and Candies; opposite City Drug Store, Eighth street.

Boots and Shoes.

ELFERDINK W. & H., General dealers in Boots and Shoes; repairing neatly done; River street.

HEROLD, E., Manufacturer of and dealer in Boots and Shoes, Leather, Findings, etc.; Eighth street.

SPRIETSMA, L. & SON, Dealers in and Manufacturers of all kinds of Boots and Shoes; 8th street.

Drugs and Medicines.

DOESBURG, J. O., Dealer in Drugs and Medicines, Paints and Oils, Brushes, etc.; Physician's prescriptions carefully put up; Eighth st.

VAN PUTTEN, Wm., Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, etc.; Proprietor of Dr. W. VAN DEN BERG'S Family Medicines; River St.

WALSH HEBER, Druggist & Pharmacist; a full stock of goods appertaining to the business. See advertisement.

Dry Goods.

BERTSCH, D., General dealer in Dry Goods, Yankee Notions, Hats, Caps, etc.; cor. Eighth and Market streets.

Flour and Feed.

SLOOTER & HIGGINS, Dealers in Flour and Feed, Grains and Hay, Mill-stuff, &c., & La-barbe's old stand, 8th street.—See Advertisement.

Furniture.

MEYER H., & CO., Dealers in all kinds of Furniture, Curtains, Wall Paper, Toys, Coffins, Picture Frames, etc.; River street.

REIDSEMA J. M., & SON, General Dealers in Furniture and Coffins; Eighth street. See advertisement.

General Dealers.

DURSEMA J. & CO., Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Hats, Caps, Clothing and Feed; River street.

TE ROLLER, D., Retail Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, etc.; Notary Public and conveyancer; office and store, cor. 9th and Market street.

VAN PUTTEN & DE VRIES, General Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Hats and Caps, Flour, Provisions, etc.; River st.

WERKMAN, H. D., Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Flour & Provisions. New Store, Eighth street.

WERKMAN & SONS, General Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats and Caps, etc.; Grain, Flour and Feed made a specialty; River st.

Groceries.

FLIETSTRA, A., Groceries and Supplies; a ready market for country produce; a choice stock always on hand; cor. Eighth and Market st.

TE VAARWERK, G. J., Family Supply Store; a choice stock of groceries always on hand. Blacksmith shop in rear of Store; Eighth street.

Hardware.

HAVERKATE, G. J. & SON, 1st Ward Hardware Store; sell cheaper than any other; 8th street.

VAN DER VEEN, E., Dealer in General Hardware; cor. Eighth and River street.

VAN LANDEGEND & MELIS, Dealers in Hardware, Tin-ware and Farming Implements; Eighth street.

Hotels.

AETNA HOUSE, J. ZALSMAN, Proprietor. First-class accommodation. Free Buss to and from the Trains. Eighth street.

CITY HOTEL, E. KELLOGG & SON, Proprietors. Built in 1873; Furnished in elegant style, and a first-class hotel throughout.

PHOENIX HOTEL, J. RYDER, Proprietor; opposite the C. & M. L. S. R. Depot; good accommodation; building and furniture new.

Manufactories, Mills, Shops, Etc.

HEALD, R. K., Manufacturer of and Dealer in Agricultural Implements; commission agent for Mowing Machines; cor. 10th & River street.

PAUELS, VAN PUTTEN & CO., Proprietors of *Plowger Mills*; (Steam Saw and Flour Mills.) near foot of 8th street.

SCOTT, W. J., Planing, Matching, Scroll-sawing and Moulding; River street.

VERBEEK, H. W. & CO., Proprietors of the Phoenix Planing Mill. All kinds of building material furnished at Grand Rapids prices.

WINTERS BROS. & BROWER (successors to DUTTON & THOMPSON), Engineers and Machinists. See Advertisement.

ZEEB CARL, Proprietor of *Holland Brewery*; tenth street, opposite Tannery of Cappon & Bertsch.

Merchant Tailors.

BOSMAN, J. W., Merchant Tailor, and Dealer in ready made clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

VORST, W., Merchant Tailor. Cloth purchased elsewhere, will be cut to order. Repairing promptly attended to. River street.

Livery and Sale Stables.

BENDER, G. B., Livery and Sale Stable; new barn; opposite City Hotel; Market street.

BOONE, H., Livery and Sale Stable; Market street.

NIBBELINK, J. H., Livery and Sale Stable; good accommodation for horses; 9th street, near Market.

Meat Markets.

KLEYS, P., First Ward Meat Market; best of Meats always on hand. Eighth street.

KUITE, J., Dealer in all kinds of meats and vegetables; Meat Market on 8th street.

VAN DER HAAR, H., Dealer in Fresh, Salt, and Smoked Meats and Vegetables; paper and twine; 8th street.

Notary Publics.

DOESBURG, H., Notary Public and Conveyancer; office at residence, Ninth street.

POST, HENRY D., Real Estate and Insurance Agent, Notary Public and Conveyancer; Collections made in Holland and vicinity.

VAN SCHELVEN, G., Notary Public, Justice of the Peace and Conveyancer; Office, *Holland City News*.

WALSH, H., Notary Public, Conveyancer, and Insurance Agent. Office, *City Drug Store*, 8th street.

Photographs.

LAUDER GEORGE, Photographs and Gems in all the various styles and sizes; Gallery on Eighth Street.

Physicians.

ANNIS, T. E., Physician; residence, opposite S. W. cor. Public Square.

CARPENTER, J. H., Physician, Surgeon and Accouchant. Office and residence on 9th street. Strangers are requested to inquire at Van Putten's.

LEDEBOER, F. S., Physician and Surgeon; Office in Van Landegend's Brick Block, 2d floor.

POWERS, T. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon; office on M. D. Howard's lot, corner of 8th and River st.; residence on 10th st.

SCHOUTEN, R. A., Surgeon, Physician Obstetrician, Regular graduate and Licensed. Office at residence, corner 9th and Fish street.

Sewing Machines.

KANTERS, A. M., Agent for Grover and Baker's Sewing Machines; Eighth street.

Saddlery.

VAUPELL, H., Manufacturer of and dealer in Harness, Trunks, Saddles and Whips; Eighth street.

Staves, Wood, Bark, Etc.

KANTERS, R., Dealer in Staves, Wood and Bark; office at his residence, Eighth street.

Tobacco and Cigars.

TE ROLLER, G. J., General dealer in Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, Pipes, etc.; Eighth street.

Wagonmakers and Blacksmiths.

FLIEMAN, J., Wagon and Blacksmith Shop; Horse Shoeing and all kinds of repairing done. Cash paid for Furs.

Watches and Jewelry.

ALBERS & WYNNE, Jewelers and Watchmakers. The oldest establishment in the city; Eighth street.

JOSLIN & BREYMAN, Watchmakers, Jewelers, and dealers in Fancy Goods; cor. Eighth and Market streets.

CASTORIA is more than a substitute for Castor Oil. It is the only safe article in existence which is certain to assimilate the food, regulate the bowels, cure wind-colic and produce natural sleep. It contains neither minerals, morphine or alcohol, and is pleasant to take. Children need not cry and mothers may rest.

CENTAUR LINIMENTS.



There is no pain which the Centaur Liniments will not relieve, no swelling they will not subside, and no lameness which they will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. They have produced more cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, lock-jaw, palsy, sprains, swellings, caked breasts, scalds, burns, salt-rheum ear-ache, &c., upon the human frame, and of strains, sprain, galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world began. They are counter-irritant, all-healing pain relievers. Cripples throw away their crutches, the lame walk, poisonous bites rendered harmless and the wounded are healed without a scar. The receipt is published around each bottle. They sell as no article ever before sold, and they sell because they do just what they pretend to do. Those who now suffer from rheumatism, pain or swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur Liniment, white wrapper. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chronic rheumatism, gout, running tumors, &c., have been received. We will send a circular containing certificates, the recipe, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for sprained or swollen horses and mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock owners—these liniments are worth your attention. No family should be without them. "White wrapper for family use;" Yellow wrapper for animals. Sold by all Druggists. 50 cents per bottle; large bottles, \$1.00. J. B. ROSE & Co., 53 Broadway, New York.

F. & A. M.

A REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF UNITY LODGE, No. 191, F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic Hall, Holland, Mich., on Wednesday evening, August 28th, at 7 1/2 o'clock, sharp.

J. O. DOESBURG, Sec'y. W. H. JOSLIN, W. M. 47-1y

I. O. O. F.

HOLLAND CITY LODGE, No. 192, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, holds its regular meetings at Odd Fellows' Hall, Holland Mich., on Tuesday Evening of each week.

Visiting brothers are cordially invited.

OTTO BREYMAN, N. G. R. K. HEALD, Rec. Sec'y. R. A. SCHOUTEN, Per. Sec'y. 47-1y

Holland City.—Statistics.

Males between 21 and 45 years	394
" " 45 " 72 "	174
" " 75 and over	13
" " 10 " 21 "	245
" " 5 " 10 "	167
" under 5 years	315

Total number of males	1308
Females between 18 and 40 years	350
" " 40 " 75 "	203
" " 75 " over	3
" " 10 " 18 "	242
" " 5 " 10 "	186
" under 5 years	177

Total number of females	1161
Total Population	2469
" " in 1870	2318

Increase	150
No. of blind persons	1
Insane persons	1
Colored persons	4
Marriages 1873	19
Deaths	25
Sash and door Manufactories	2
Foundry	1
Tannery	1
Saw-mills	2
Stave-mill	1
Wine factory	1
Brewery	1
Flour-mill	1

Capital invested in manufac-turing	\$122,000
No. gallons beer brewed	450
" feet of lumber sawed	2,300,005

THE above statistics were published with those of other townships, in the Grand Haven *Herald*, and we could not help but notice their incompleteness as compared with those of other localities in the County.

UNDER the very appropriate heading of "Political Darwinism," the N. Y. *Evening Post*, gives the following incident on "the stump," which recently occurred in Tennessee, and is worthy of remark, showing as it were the extent of party demoralization and the lack of political principles amongst the "professionals."

"At a meeting for joint discussion of the political issues, Mr. Isaac R. Hawkins, an ex-member of Congress, who would like to be vindicated by another election, made a speech in which he declared himself in favor of the repudiation of the state and national debts. A local journal describes his speech as favoring 'repudiation unmixed, repudiation from centre to circumference, repudiation and nothing else.' His theory was that one generation had no right to contract debts to be paid by future generations.

At the conclusion of this harangue, Major William J. Sykes, who appears to have entered the list for Congress against Hawkins, made a speech, in which he took the opposite view, and exposed the fallacies and dishonesty of the repudiators. He said that the people were directly responsible, and could not avoid the obligations which their servants had placed upon them. The national debt, he said, was made as sacred by the repeated enactments of Congress as the Constitution itself. Besides, it would be injudicious as well as dishonest to agitate for repudiation in the southern states. It would, he concluded, 'react against the southern people, unite all classes at the North against them, and banish the last hope of obtaining a fair recognition in the national government.'

Comparing the views of these two candidates for popular favor, the reader who has perused the long-winded address of the Republican Congressional Committee will at once naturally conclude that Hawkins is a democrat, and probably an ex-Confederate fire-eater of the Jefferson Davis school, while Sykes is a Republican, and probably was classed during the war as one of the Tennessee loyalists. The reverse is true. Mr. Hawkins, we find, was an officer in the Union army, and after the war, was elected a member of the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Congresses by the Republicans. On the other hand, Major Sykes was one of those Confederate soldiers for whom the Claytons, the Mosses and the Pomeroy's profess such mortal hatred, and we are sorry to say that he clings to the democratic name. If these two men are running against each other for Congress, no matter what their precedents or their party titles may be, the ex-Confederate is the better candidate."

THE Washington National Monument Society now makes a show of life such as it never exhibited before, and has aroused itself from the apathy that has possessed it for years. It now proposes to wipe out the evidence of its own and the nation's disgraceful indifference, by making an earnest effort to obtain the funds necessary to complete and finish the Washington monument. The sum of \$500,000 is required for the purpose.

"LEGENDS OF MICHIGAN AND THE OLD NORTHWEST."—This is the title of an interesting work which is shortly to be published. It is written by our venerable citizen, Judge F. J. Littlejohn, than whom there is no person in our State more familiar with the early history of Michigan. The Judge has been a resident of the State for forty years. As a surveyor and geologist he is perfectly conversant with the soil and topography of Michigan. This work consists of a cluster of "unpublished waifs gleaned from the uncertain misty line, dividing traditional from historical times," and is dedicated to the great American poet, Henry W. Longfellow. Judge Littlejohn's Legends of Michigan ought to be placed in every public and private library not only in our State but throughout the Union, giving as it does so much entertaining matter connected with the early history of our State and of the Northwest in connection with the aboriginal occupation of this region. The book will consist of 600 pages and will be disposed of, at from \$3 to \$6, according to style of binding.—*Allegan Journal*.

THE laws of this State are pretty severe on reckless and injudicious wood-firing. We thought it proper to publish them for the information of all concerned:

(7790.) SEC. 1. Every person who shall willfully or negligently set fire to any woods, prairies, or grounds, not his own property, or shall willfully or negligently permit any fire to pass from his own woods, prairies, or grounds, to the injury or destruction of the property of any other person, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding one year, or both, in the discretion of the court; and shall also be liable to the party injured, in double the amount of damages sustained.

(7791.) SEC. 2. Whenever the woods and prairies in any township shall be on fire, so as to endanger property, it shall be the duty of the justices of the peace, the supervisor, and the commissioners of highways of such township, and each of them to order such and so many of the inhabitants of such township liable to work on the highways, and residing in the vicinity of the place where such fire shall be, as they shall severally deem necessary, to repair to the place where such fire shall prevail, and there to assist in extinguishing the same, or in stopping its progress.

(7792.) SEC. 3. If any person shall refuse or willfully neglect to comply with such order, he shall forfeit a sum not less than five nor more than fifty dollars.

THE following tradition, telling how the name of the "Forget-me-not" came to be applied to the plant which now bears that name throughout Europe, is not generally known. It is that a knight and a lady were walking by the side of the Danube, interchanging vows of affection, when the latter saw on the other side of the stream the bright flowers of the myosotis, and expressed a desire for them. The knight, eager to gratify her, plunged into the river, and reaching the opposite bank, gathered a bunch of flowers. On his return, however, the current proved too strong for him and after many efforts to reach land, he was borne away. With a last effort he flung the fatal blossom upon the bank, exclaiming, as he did so, "Forget me not."

AMONG Charles Sumner's papers was found the missing conclusion to his "Prophetic Voices Concerning America." Our country needs no such ally as war. Its destiny is mightier than war. Through peace it will have everything. This is our talisman. Give us peace, and our population will increase beyond all experience; resources of all kinds will multiply infinitely; arts will embellish the land with immortal beauty; the name of the republic will be exalted, until every neighbor, yielding to irresistible attraction, seeks new life in becoming a part of the great whole; and the national example will become more puissant than army or navy for the conquest of the world.

THINGS have come to a pretty pass when a judge upon the bench is constrained, by a sense of public duty, to supplement the sentence of a notorious convict by a formal protest against the use, in that particular case, of the pardoning power. Yet this is just what took place in the Court of General Sessions in Lancaster county, South Carolina, the other day, when Judge Mackey, after pronouncing sentence, added: I do therefore, in the name of violated law protest against Executive clemency being extended in this case by the Chief Magistrate, Gov. F. J. Moses, Jr., who has so prostituted the pardoning power as to make the administration of the criminal law a mockery of justice, and convert the broad seal of the State into the symbol of approved crime.

HOLLAND CITY NEWS.

G. S. DOESBURG & CO., PUBLISHERS.

HOLLAND CITY, - - MICHIGAN.

NEWS SUMMARY.

The East.

THE Register in the bankruptcy case of Jay Cooke & Co. is ready to pay 7 per cent., and will do so as soon as directed to pay by the court. A Philadelphia dispatch states that another child, aged 4 years, was kidnapped July 23 by two men, one colored, who prevailed upon the little fellow to enter a wagon in which they were riding. Pomeroy, the boy-murderer, has confessed that he murdered the boy Miller on the 22d of April last, describing in detail how the murder was committed. An application for the appointment of a Receiver to the Erie Railway Company has been considered by the Attorney-General of New York, and he finds in its sufficient reasons for bringing a case into court. The allegations in regard to corruption and the wilful violation of law are rejected utterly; and the application will be based on the charge that the company has transgressed its charter-powers. The specifications under this head relate to the making of illegal leases, especially in the case of the Atlantic and Great Western road, and to the division of a dividend out of capital stock.

PHOT. DONALDSON and five journalists have made a balloon trip from New York up the Hudson river, landing several times, without accident.

The number of lives lost in the recent deluge at Pittsburgh, Pa., is over 200, and the estimated value of the property destroyed at about \$5,000,000.

The West.

THE extensive jewelry store of Giles Bros. & Co., Chicago, was totally destroyed by fire on the morning of the 22d inst. The losses approximate \$300,000; fully covered by insurance. Mrs. Catharine Regan, of Laporte, Ind., was bitten by a rabid dog a short time ago, and on the 22d inst. died of hydrophobia.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway has fully determined to obey not only the Iowa Railroad law, but all the statutes of that State concerning corporations. The agent at Milwaukee has issued the following circular:

TO ALL AGENTS: In obedience to the provisions of the Iowa law in relation to the transportation of intoxicating liquors, you are hereby instructed to refuse to receive for transportation to any place in the State of Iowa, any intoxicating liquors, including ale, beer, wine or cider, unless the party offering same for shipment shall furnish a certificate of authority for the consignee to sell the same as provided by the above law. A certificate of this kind must accompany each and every shipment. The forwarding agent will attach the certificate to the way-bill; the receiving agent will retain it as his authority for having the contraband goods in his possession.

O. E. BARR, General Freight Agent.

A TERRIBLE tragedy was enacted at Bull City, a town on the Solomon river, in Osborne county, western Kansas, on the 17th of July. A merchant by the name of Chas. Cook, who has been out of his right mind for some time, thrust a knife through the brain of his infant child, and then seized a hatchet and struck himself several times in the forehead, penetrating the brain. The Peoria (Ill.) baseball clubs have arranged for a grand tournament in that city, beginning August 11 and continuing four days. The grasshoppers have destroyed 1,500,000 bushels of wheat in Minnesota.

THE following call, directed to the Railroad Commissioners, of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota has been issued from the office of the Illinois Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners:

SIN: Upon consideration by this Board of the informal correspondence had with the several Railroad Commissioners of the Northwestern States concerning a proposed joint conference, it has been decided by this Commission to call a convention at Dubuque, Iowa, Aug. 12, next, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the Julian House. Your participation therein is respectfully requested. I am, very respectfully, yours,

JOHN PEARSON, Chairman.

AN organization called the Citizens' Association has been formed in Chicago, "to promote the general welfare of the city." It is an outgrowth of the feeling created by the last great fire. John T. Carlisle suffered death by hanging at Marshall, Mo., July 24, for the murder of George Micker, two years ago. A terrible tornado visited Milwaukee on the 24th of July, causing considerable damage to houses, trees, fences, circus tents, etc. A boat was capsized on the Wabash river, near Grand Chain, Ind., on the 22d of July, and six out of fifteen men drowned.

A DISTRESSING accident befell the town of Eureka, Nevada, on the 24th of July. A rain cloud burst on the mountain just above the town, releasing an immense volume of water, which rushed down the canon in which the city is situated, sweeping all before it. Some thirty houses, mostly of the poorer class, were swept away, and twenty or thirty persons drowned. On the 26th of June another lamentable and probably fatal accident occurred in the coal mine of the McLean County Coal Company in Bloomington, Ill. John Arbuckle, a coal miner, while working in a room in the pit, was crushed beneath a mass of roof rock, and received injuries from which he will probably die. A man named John Reynolds, who rushed to his assistance was also crushed, but will probably recover.

THE most diabolical and cunningly plotted attempt to commit arson ever brought to the light in Chicago was discovered recently in a two-story frame, owned and occupied by Nicholas Staaden, a hardware dealer at No. 219 North Clark street. The premises were soaked with kerosene, and a train laid to three kegs of powder. The alarm of fire was given and the designs of the criminal frustrated. There was an insurance of \$18,000 on \$6,000 worth of property, which is supposed to be the cause which led to the attempted arson. Judge Williams of Chicago, has decided that the sons of Stephen A. Douglas are entitled to \$100,000 each, as their share in certain Chicago property, and that Daniel Rhodes, Thomas S. Dobbin, and Richard Gregg, executors of the Senator's will, must make the amount good.

THE fire-fend, Nicholas Staaden, who attempted to blow up his store in Chicago, in order to get an enormous amount of insurance, has been held in \$14,000 bail, in default of which he has been committed to jail. Dr. Earl, the notorious abortionist, is on trial for his life in Chicago, for the murder of Rosetta Jackson. There were eight cases—all fatal—of sunstroke in St. Louis on the 28th of July.

The South.

THE first bale of the new cotton crop of Texas was received at Galveston July 25, from Mrs. M. Hainemann, of Meyersville, Dewitt county; 442 pounds; class, low middlings; sold at 27 cents.

Washington.

THERE is difficulty in obtaining evidence on which to base indictments against the parties concerned in the safe burglary at Washington during the progress of the District investigation. The case has again been postponed in

the hope that testimony will be obtained which shall warrant the presentment of all concerned. The affairs of the Freedmen's Savings Bank are in a worse condition than was supposed. Investigation shows that a large amount of money was loaned on securities that are absolutely worthless, while other amounts were loaned to contractors and others at Washington, with only the individual notes of the borrowers as security. The Interior Department has decided to retain Indian Agent Miles, notwithstanding the demand for his resignation from the Society of Friends. The grand jury of the District of Columbia has failed to indict the editor of the New York Sun for libel on Ex-Gov. Shepherd.

A WASHINGTON special says: "Atty.-Gen. Williams had a conference with Secretary Belknap concerning the alleged troubles in Vicksburg. The Attorney-General is of opinion that the Acting Governor, Davis, is unnecessarily alarmed, and that there is no real cause for anticipating violence." The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that when extensive repairs are made to a steamer, or an old boiler, or old machinery is repaired, a reinspection must be made, and new certificate issued based on such inspection. A large number of bids for the new loan have been received at the Treasury Department. Several prominent bankers of New York and Boston were in the city and desired to be present, claiming that the opening of the bids should be public, but their request was denied. Firm bids to the amount of \$78,000,000 have been received, but it is believed if the Secretary disposes of \$50,000,000 at home, he will be doing well; German, French and Holland investors stand ready to take the balance.

SECRETARY BAISTOW has succeeded in placing the new five per cent. loan through the American agents of the Rothschilds and J. and W. Seligman & Co. These parties made an absolute subscription for \$15,000,000, coupled with the option of taking the remainder of the loan at any time within six months. The loan is taken at par, to be paid in coin or 5-20 bonds, the parties to receive one-quarter of one per cent. commission. The Evening Star prints a very thin story relative to the existence of a race of albinos in New Mexico, somewhere south of Santa Fe. The story has been told before, but so little credence was attached to it that no one ever thought to explore the region in search of the phenomenal creatures.

General.

It is asserted that there is no probability of the success of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of Michigan, conferring on women the right of suffrage. A majority of the women of the State are, it is said, averse to having the privilege accorded them.

A WASHINGTON dispatch says: "Fred Douglass, in his paper, complains of outrages against the negroes in the Southern States. He suggests, as a complete remedy for those oppressed in States having Democratic majorities, emigration. He advises the colored people to leave those States in which they are a minority, and go into those States where they have a majority. He also takes up the case of Cadet Smith, and says: 'Cadet Smith, who was the pioneer colored cadet at West Point, was in the city last week. His dismissal from West Point is a disgrace to the nation. Had he been allowed to enter the fourth class, he would have become a cadet officer, and white cadets would, of necessity, have become his subordinates. Hence he was found deficient in philosophy. We shall recur to this case again.'

A BOTTLE has been picked up on the Florida coast containing the following message: STEAMSHIP CITY OF BOSTON.—To all whom this message may come: That I, the undersigned, a passenger on this ship, write the following statement: On Sunday night a heavy storm arose. 12:30—Increasing. 1:20—All hopes lost. 2 o'clock—Going down.

JOHN CASWELL, London, Eng.

THE steamer sailed from New York Jan. 25, 1870, and has not been definitely heard from since.

HON. JOHN JAY, has sailed from New York for Liverpool, on his way back to Vienna.

Political.

THE farmers of Lamine township, Cooper county, Mo., have resolved that they "have full faith that the time has arrived when the voters of our republic should rise above party ties and select good men to fill the various offices of county, State and nation." Hon. Willis S. Reeves has declined to be a candidate for Congress in the Third District of Kentucky. B. F. C. Brooks has been nominated as the Workingmen's candidate for Governor of Tennessee. Gov. Bagley, of Michigan, has appointed James McMahon, of Ann Arbor, and Willard M. McConnell, of Pontiac, members of the State Board of Charitable, Penal, Pauper and Reformatory Institutions.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS has declined a nomination to Congress from a Massachusetts district. The Democratic Congressional Convention for the Eighth Indiana District met in Terre Haute on the 23d of July and nominated Dr. W. J. Rice, of Parke county. J. D. Williams, of Knox county, Ind., has been nominated for Congress, by the Democrats, in the Seventh Indiana District. The Republicans of the Eleventh Indiana Congressional District have renominated Mr. J. N. Tyner, present incumbent.

SENATOR MORTON, on account of continual ill-health, will not fire the first big gun of the campaign at the opera-house in Terre Haute, Ind., until the 30th.

Foreign.

PRESIDENT MACMAHON, in response to a deputation of members of the French Assembly who waited upon him recently, said he was not summoned to power in order to restore either the monarchy or the Empire, nor could he undertake the task of constituting a definite republic. A Paris special says: "The Committee of Thirty have agreed to the Electoral bill fixing the age of voters at 25, providing for elections by arrondissements, instead of departments, and giving an additional member to every 50,000 inhabitants." Brig.-Gen. Pinto, of the Spanish Republican army, has defeated a detachment of Don Alfonso's army, at Salvanete, in the province of Cuenca, delivering 700 of the prisoners taken by the Carlists at Cuenca, and capturing eight officers of Alfonso's staff.

The Lord Mayor of London gave a banquet on the 22d to her majesty's ministers, at the Mansion House. Disraeli, in responding to a toast, expressed anxiety concerning the anarchy prevailing in some of the nations of Europe, and said that the present condition of things was not to be viewed with complacency. Advice from India represent that fears are entertained that the cholera has broken out among 50,000 pilgrims who are assembled in Poore for the Juggernaut festival; also that the floods in the north have subsided, and the southern districts are still without rain.

In the French Assembly, on the 23d of July, a motion for the dissolution of the Chamber, supported by the signatures of 300 members, was rejected by a vote of 340 yeas to 370 nays. The Prefect of Cuenca, Spain, announces that 34 bodies of Republicans, murdered by Carlists, have been found in a house in that town, mutilated so horribly as to be unrecognizable. In the British House of

Commons, July 23, Disraeli moved for an annual grant to Prince Leopold of \$75,000. He eulogized the intellectual and scientific attainments of the Prince, whose health, he said, prevented him from adopting a profession. Mr. Gladstone seconded Mr. Disraeli's motion, and it was adopted almost unanimously. The London Daily News reports that the Sublime Porte has ordered 230 Krupp cannon for Turkey. The North German Gazette says, in reference to the recent outrages by the Carlists: "Germany, in behalf of outraged European civilization, will seek and find means to teach the Carlists that the murder of captured Germans shall not remain unpunished."

THERE is an alarming outbreak of small-pox at Newmarket, England. Upward of 60 cases are already reported. It is reported from Spain that Gen. Moriones has won a great victory in Navarre, taking 1,500 Carlist prisoners.

QUEEN ISABELLA, being about to take the waters at Vichy, has engaged the villa formerly occupied by the Emperor Napoleon III. A landslide on the 26th of July overwhelmed the town of Alaro, on the island of Majorca, off the coast of Spain, involving the whole place in ruin. The town had a population of a little over four thousand, one-fourth of whom probably perished. At the latest advices over two hundred bodies had been recovered, and there is reason to believe that many more still remain buried. Gen. Von Voigts Rhetts, assisted by several other officers and Prof. Bluntschli, will represent Germany in the Brussels Congress. He was to have left Berlin for Brussels, July 26. A special train from Berlin says: "It is reported that the German Government is making strenuous endeavors to stop supplies of weapons and money to the Carlists, and has called the attention of the Versailles Government to the subject."

ANOTHER member of the house of Rothschild—Anselm—died at Vienna on the 27th of July. He was the son of the late head of the great house at Frankfurt, and of late years has been a partner in the Austrian branch of financial monarchs. A dispatch from Berlin says Dr. Janiszewski, Suffragan Bishop of Posen, has been arrested for violation of the ecclesiastical laws and condemned to fifteen months' imprisonment. The International Peace Congress convened at noon July 27, and sat an hour. Baron Jomini was chosen President. It was decided that the sittings should be held with closed doors. The Congress adjourned until July 30. A Carlist magazine has exploded at Quies. Thirty men were killed and a large number wounded. The committee of the Agricultural Laborers' union have adopted a resolution declaring that, "As we are not justified in appealing to the public for support for the locked-out laborers in the eastern counties, during harvest, therefore we offer them the alternative of emigrating or depending on their own resources." A violent storm of rain and hail is reported on the border of Moravia. Several lives were lost, and a large number of cattle drowned. A special to the Daily News reports that the destruction of property is immense. At least 200 houses have been swept away. Right Hon. Abraham Brewster, formerly Attorney-General of Great Britain, is dead.

THE great prince's dock landing-stages in Liverpool, England, were entirely destroyed by fire, July 23, which originated from the upsetting of a kettle of boiled lead. The damage is estimated at \$1,900,000. The Boston and Athletic base ball clubs arrived in Liverpool, July 23. A dispatch from London says the steamer Milbank from Castagna, was sunk off Dungeness by a collision with the steamer Hankow, and fifteen of the Milbank's crew were lost. The king of Ashanteh has paid a further installment of \$6,000 to Great Britain on the war indemnity. In the international channel match on the 28th ult., from Havre to Southsea, the American yacht Enchantress came in first. The Madrid papers state that the Spanish Government has sent a strongly-worded note to Versailles, on the subject of Carlist violations of the frontier. It is reported that the Carlists have shot 235 prisoners who were captured from Gen. Novilla's column in Catalonia. Two columns of Republican troops were marching to the relief of Olot, but were met with a repulse from the Carlists, suffering heavy losses. The International Congress in session at Brussels has under consideration the Prussian project, which it is proposed to discuss. It is called an international convention concerning the laws and customs of war.

Blown to Atoms.

THE terrible effects of the explosion of six cans of nitro-glycerine (150 pounds) near Parker's Landing, Pa., by which a young man named Osborn was blown to atoms, are thus described: "Osborn started from Emletole to Petrolia, where he was to fill several orders. When he reached Parker it was too dark to proceed further with any degree of safety, and he was persuaded by a relative to remain over night. He was called early in the morning, and obtaining a horse and buckboard, started from Parker over the roughest road that was possible, although it is conjectured he went that way to make time, as it is the nearest route. He had crossed Bear creek and was over a hundred feet up the slope of the hill when the explosion occurred. Osborn's body was terribly mangled. The head and body, from above the hips, and portions of the arms were thrown over 300 feet from the scene. Entrails, parts of clothing and debris could be seen hanging in the tops of the trees though they were over 100 feet high. The head and portions of the stomach were found in Bear creek, over 100 feet distant. The right hand was found over half a mile away, and in a radius of a mile numerous other portions were found, but it would be utterly impossible to distinguish them from portions of the horse, whose body was scattered in all directions by the terrific concussion. The shoes were torn from the horse's feet, which may be termed the most singular incident of the disaster. The rear of the buckboard and parts of the structure were found scattered over hill and ravine, and could not be distinguished except by a previous knowledge of what it was. The trees were stripped of foliage for rods around, many of them being barked. The excavation of the road caused by the explosion was four to five feet deep, and most of it was from solid rock.

MR. RUSKIN, being his own publisher, finds that his books don't pay. Therefore, with his usual supreme disregard of political economy, he has doubled the price.

Beecher-Tilton.

THE STATEMENT OF MR. BEECHER.

NEW YORK, July 22.—This evening several of the Deacons of Plymouth Church, with Mr. Shearman, Mr. Ross and Gen. Tracy, met at Mr. Beecher's residence, and, after a council lasting about three hours, drew up a statement signed by Mr. Beecher and intended for publication.

Mr. Beecher declares that, having asked the Investigating Committee to sift the charges against him, he will look to them for vindication, but that not for an hour could he delay to defend the reputation of Elizabeth R. Tilton. "One less deserving of such disgrace," he says, "I never knew. From childhood she has been under my eye, and since reaching womanhood she has had my sincere admiration and affection. I cherish for her a pure feeling, such as a gentleman might honorably offer to a Christian woman, and which she might receive and reciprocate without scruple. I reject with indignation every imputation which reflects upon her honor or my own."

The letter of apology for wrong done to Mr. Tilton, Mr. Beecher says, was only an acknowledgment of an unjustifiable interference in family matters, which he made in advising Mrs. Tilton to leave her husband. The statement concludes as follows: "To every statement which connects me dishonorably with Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton, or which in any wise would impugn the honor and purity of this beloved Christian woman, I give the most explicit, comprehensive, and solemn denial."

NEW YORK, July 23.—Mrs. Tilton has also prepared a statement concerning the case in which she denies utterly all the criminal allegations made in the affidavit of her husband. She charges that Tilton's hatred and jealousy of Beecher have led him to concoct and put forth his accusations. The document proceeds:

"The implication that the harmony of home was unbroken till Mr. Beecher entered it as a frequent guest and friend is a lamentable satire upon a household where he himself years before laid the corner-stone of free-love, and desecrated its altars up to the time of my departure; so that the atmosphere was not only godless, but impure for my children. And in this effort and throes of agony I would fain lift my daughter's and all womanhood from its sordid and diabolical teachings of these latter days. His frequent efforts to prove me insane, weak-minded, insignificant, of mean presence—all rank in the category of heartlessness, selfishness and falsehood, having its climax in his present endeavor to convince the world that I am, or ever have been, unable to distinguish between an innocent or a guilty love."

"In summing up the whole matter, I affirm myself before God to be innocent of the crimes laid upon me; that never have I been guilty of adultery with Henry Ward Beecher in thought or deed; nor has he ever offered to me an indecorous or improper proposal. To the further charge that I was led away from my home by Mr. Beecher's friends, and by advice of a lawyer whom Mr. Beecher had sent to me, and who in advance of my appearing before the Committee, arranged with me the questions and answers which were to constitute my testimony in Mr. Beecher's behalf, I answer that this is again untrue, having never seen the lawyer until introduced to him a few moments before the arrival of the Committee, by my step-father, Judge Morse."

NEW YORK, July 24.—In an interview with a reporter to-day, Mr. Tilton said the Committee had made a grave blunder in inquiring into the standing of his female acquaintances, as it gave him a right to institute a similar investigation concerning Mr. Beecher. He deprecated such a plan of action, but, if it was forced upon him by the counsel of the Committee, he could draw a sword with two edges to their one. Tilton says he gave to the Committee the names of several persons to whom Beecher has confessed his crime, and that he asked that they should be summoned for examination.

Beecher remained in his residence, and saw no visitors. Gen. Tracy called on him in the morning and in the evening, and says that he was jovial and in good spirits, and at work on his testimony. He will testify before the committee very soon, and Mrs. Tilton is to testify again at length. Then Moulton is to be called on. There is a prospect of reaching an end by next week, when all the testimony that has been taken will be made public, with the verdict of the committee.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The Tribune this morning furnishes the cross-examination of Mr. Tilton. It makes ten columns in that paper, and was given to it by the committee, because untrue reports concerning Mr. Tilton's testimony had been printed. The testimony essentially corroborates Tilton's statement. The counsel endeavored to get from him an admission that he had declared his wife to be pure after her alleged wrong-doing; but Tilton affirmed that he had never so said. After he had forgiven her he sought, in speaking about her, to give her a good character by a "strange, technical use of words," but was careful not to say she was "pure."

It is said that Mr. Moulton will not offer any testimony whatever. His reason is said to be that, having received all his information in confidence, he will not divulge it unless compelled to do so in a court of law.

NEW YORK, July 27.—The Brooklyn Argus publishes a card from Mr. Tilton wherein he states that the committee, in their published report of his examination, have omitted one most important item which he related with his utmost plainness of speech, namely, "that the criminality which my sworn statement charged upon Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and his religious victim, was confessed to me not only by herself, but by Mr. Beecher. Furthermore, that it was confessed by her and him to Mr. Moulton, as the friend and counselor of both. And still further, that Mr. Moulton's office as mediator for four years between Mr. Beecher and me, was based on the one sole fact of this pre-existing criminality between Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton."

There are rumors that the case will certainly go to the courts, and that, whatever the result, Mr. Beecher will vacate Plymouth Church pulpit.

TILTON ARRESTED FOR LIBEL.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Theodore Tilton was arrested on two criminal charges of libeling Henry Ward Beecher, and brought before Justice Kelley, of Brooklyn, at 6 o'clock this afternoon. He was seated in his parlor when arrested, and treated the matter with the utmost composure. His bail was fixed at \$2,500, but upon giving his word of honor that he would appear at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, with bondsmen, he was allowed to go till that time on his recognizance. The prosecution is based upon his recent statement arraigning Mr. Beecher. He was arrested at the instance of William J. Gaynor, recently from Boston, where he had a law office. He is now a member of the Brooklyn Argus staff. Gaynor says his only object in causing the arrest is to bring out all the facts, and it does not appear that he acted at the instigation of either of the parties to the case. Great excitement prevails in Brooklyn, and the matter is discussed in all the leading New York hotels. The Brooklyn Union says: "Not half the evidence has yet been received by the committee. Moulton will be invited to testify before Mr. Beecher, whose statement will be reserved until the last moment. Mrs. Tilton will be again called, and possibly Tilton."

The Head.

The "Fat Contributor" thus discourses: This is doubtless the most important "organ" we have. We lose our hearts with impunity, but let a man once part with his head, and the jig's up. A lost leg or arm can be supplied, but when the head is once off there is an end of it. Not but that we have wooden heads enough among us, but they were born so. Art has never successfully supplied a wooden head where the original article had been carried away.

No one can expect to get ahead in this world if he hasn't a head to start with. Yet having a good head at the outset there is danger of losing it if we are not on our guard. The head is the receptacle for the brains, and it is said to see how much waste storage-room there is in some men's craniums. The less brain a man has the more liable he is to get the "big head." A man ought to be tolerably satisfied with the head he has and make the best of it, particularly as he must carry it as long as he lives, yet we see thousands of poor struggling mortals scheming and contriving day and night how to get ahead of each other and after they get it they aren't always satisfied with it. The fascinating daughter of Herodias adopted a very unfair way of getting ahead of John the Baptist. When she danced before Herod, it was good-by John. She afterward got ahead of him on a charger, which shows that her charger was faster than John's was.

The head affords employment to a great many people, of whom the latter stands at the head, though he probably isn't at the head oftener than the barber is. Then there is the dentist, who pulls teeth and nearly pulls your head off at the same time; and the aurist, who attends to your ear; and the oculist, who prescribes for your eye; and the phrenologist, who will examine your head when you are ninety years old, and tell you just what occupation you ought to adopt in order to succeed in the world.

There was a popular delusion for a long time to the effect that when a man's brains are out the man dies, but it is not so. Look at Congress! And look at some heads of the department.

There are a great many kinds of heads. Some men have heads so round—bullet heads—that a square idea can never get into them. Others have flat heads, and everything is flat that emanates from them. A few heads are perfectly level, and occasionally one that is square. Hot heads and bull heads are found in abundance among all classes and conditions of men. Finally, my advice is, dear hearers, under all circumstances, try and keep your heads level and cool.

He Wouldn't Call.

The Burlington Hawk-Eye says: Night before last Mr. Throckmorton, who lives on South Hill, staid down town very late, being greatly interested in a game of draw poker and trimmings. When he got home he was so deeply affected by the trimming and the memory of his last hand, in which somebody had played waxed cards on him, that, instead of unlocking the door, he crashed through a window, and asked to the floor in repose. Down came his wife, half way down stairs.

"Mr. Throckmorton," she cried, "are you hurt? Did you call?" "Call nothin'," he responsively murmured. "Call? I raise ye twenty chips. You call 'f you want to. Hic!"

The Markets.

NEW YORK.

BEEVES.....	11 @	12 1/2
HOGS—Dressed.....	9 @	9 1/2
COTTON.....	17 @	90
FLOUR—Superfine Western.....	4 85 @	5 20
WHEAT—No. 2 Chicago.....	1 28 @	1 30
Winter Red Western.....	1 28 @	1 33
RYE.....	1 00 @	1 12
CORN.....	78 @	80
OATS—Western.....	74 @	77
PORK—New Mess.....	21 75 @	22
LARD—Steam.....	12 1/2 @	12

CHICAGO.

BEEVES—Choice Graded Steers.....	6 25 @	6 50
Choice Natives.....	5 85 @	6 12 1/2
Good to Prime Steers.....	5 50 @	5 85
Cows and Heifers.....	3 25 @	3 50
Medium to Fair.....	4 50 @	5 12 1/2
Inferior to Common.....	2 50 @	3 50
HOGS—Live.....	6 70 @	6 90
FLOUR—Choice White Winter.....	8 00 @	8 50
Red Winter.....	5 50 @	6 00
WHEAT—No. 1 Spring.....	1 11 1/2 @	1 12 1/2
No. 2 Spring.....	1 08 @	1 08 1/2
No. 3 Spring.....	1 01 1/2 @	1 02
CORN—No. 2.....	62 1/2 @	62 1/2
OATS—No. 2.....	45 @	45
RYE—No. 2.....	87 @	90
BARLEY—No. 2.....	1 04 @	1 05
BUTTER—Choice Yellow.....	20 @	29
EGGS—Fresh.....	13 @	14
PORK—Mess.....	23 00 @	23 10
LARD.....	11 1/2 @	12

ST. LOUIS.

WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter.....	1 03 @	1 10
CORN—No. 2.....	62 @	62 1/2
OATS—No. 2.....	40 @	41
BARLEY—No. 2.....	1 15 @	1 20
RYE—No. 2.....	70 @	72 1/2
PORK—Mess.....	24 00 @	23 50
LARD.....	11 1/2 @	12
HOGS.....	6 75 @	7 15
CATTLE.....	3 25 @	4 50

CINCINNATI.

WHEAT.....	1 15 @	1 20
CORN.....	66 @	67
OATS.....	58 @	60
RYE.....	35 @	35
PORK—Mess.....	23 00 @	23 50
LARD.....	11 1/2 @	12

MILWAUKEE.

WHEAT—No. 1.....	1 19 @	1 19 1/2
No. 2.....	1 15 1/2 @	1 15 1/2
CORN—No. 2.....	63 @	63 1/2
OATS—No. 2.....	50 @	50 1/2
RYE—No. 1.....	90 @	90
BARLEY—No. 2.....	1 09 @	1 09 1/2

TOLEDO.

WHEAT—Amber Michigan.....	1 23 1/2 @	1 23 1/2
No. 1 White Wabash.....	1 24 @	1 24 1/2
CORN.....	67 @	71
OATS.....	50 @	60

DETROIT.

WHEAT—Extra New.....	1 38 @	1 39
Amber.....	1 15 1/2 @	1 16
CORN.....	60 @	69
OATS.....	61 @	61

CLEVELAND.

WHEAT—No. 1 Red.....	1 15 @	1 15 1/2
No. 2 Red.....	1 12 @	1 12 1/2
CORN.....	72 @	73
OATS.....	64 @	65

TERRIBLE RAIN-STORM.

The vicinity of Allegheny City and Pittsburgh the scene of an awful flood—The Damage to Property Estimated at \$150,000—Loss of Life Set Down at 150.

A Pittsburgh, Pa., dispatch of July 27 says: The rain-storm which visited this city yesterday and last night was the heaviest known to the oldest inhabitants, and the result the most disastrous in the history of this city. The storm of the morning only inflicted some damage on the sewers and individual property; but at about 9 o'clock the windows of the heavens were opened, and the deluge was fearful. Solid masses of water flung themselves in angry volume upon every square foot of the town and country, the thunder and lightning were terrific, and the death-cry of scores of victims rose upon the air from a dozen submerged localities. The exact course of the cyclone as yet is not precisely known, but seems to be a semi-circle, embracing the northern, western and southwestern parts of our city in its arms, leaving the main portion of the city unharmed. In Allegheny the calamity is utterly appalling, not only in the loss of property, but in lives of human beings.

The great fire, so recent within its borders, was nothing compared to this disaster. People in the vicinity where the greatest destruction occurred say they could get out of the reach of the fire, but the water overwhelmed them and put life in as great jeopardy as property. In all parts of the city more or less damage was done; but great loss occurred in the bottom districts, where the torrents swept from the hills. In these the greatest distress prevailed. Families in the peace and quiet of the Sabbath evening, were compelled to their uttermost exertion to save their lives. The devastation along the line of Butcher's and Sawmill run was almost beyond description. The work of destruction commenced at a point about two miles north of Ohio street. The valley proper commences at a point just above the line of North avenue, where Spring Garden run and Butcher's run unite and flow into an immense sewer leading into Allegheny river. Butcher's run valley, at its mouth, is probably between 400 and 500 feet wide, and at the point where the work of destruction commenced it is not more than 150 feet wide. Between North avenue and this northerly point numerous ravines empty into Butcher's run valley. Along this route houses were built directly over the natural water course to the river, and involved an immense number of houses that were not on the line of the culverts. When the rain commenced falling but little apprehension was entertained; but those who lived near the head of the valley state that suddenly it seemed as if the heavens were literally opened, and the immense volume of water came down as if discharged from an immense pipe. The volume was so large that the narrow valley was filled with the raging torrent. The force of the water was irresistible. The frame dwellings, stables and slaughter houses gave way like pipe-stems, and the debris from the wreck was swept down along the plank-road, their weight being augmented every moment. In the district lying west of Chestnut street and north of a line parallel with North avenue, the water rose to a height of fully 20 feet. In some places the occupants of dwellings were unable to escape in time to save their lives, and in many instances the force of the water rent the structures into splinters. The storm continued until about half-past 10 o'clock, and from various localities the loss of life to-night is set down at 150, distributed as follows among the different localities: Butcher's Run—Found, 74; missing, 76. Wood's Run—Found, 5; missing, 5. Castle Shannon railroad—Found, 10; missing, none. Ohio river—Found, 4; missing, none. Soho—Found, 1; missing, none. Chartier's creek—Found, 14; missing, 3. Bridgeville to Washington county—Found, 24; missing, 3.

The brief telegraphic announcements on Monday morning, of heavy rains in and about Pittsburgh gave no intimation of the frightful disaster which is reported above. Pittsburgh is situated at the confluence of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, with steep hills all about it. Allegheny City is on the opposite shore of the Allegheny river, to the northwest of the city. The hillsides are intersected at irregular intervals with runs or gulches, which form natural channels for any large waterfall from above. The heavy rains of Sunday night filled these gulches, and the water swept down the hills with resistless impetuosity, carrying death and desolation in its course. The area over which this flood is said to have extended is described as from 20 to 25 miles in diameter, and astonishment is expressed that the torrent did not sweep down over the entire city. As it was, the damage done was confined mainly to the less attractive suburbs of Pittsburgh and Allegheny City, including Temperanceville and one or two other neighboring boroughs. The devastated district was filled up with slaughter-houses, small manufacturing establishments, and the homes of the working classes. The value of the property destroyed is not, therefore, so great as if the flood had reached other and richer sections of the city. But this is insignificant as compared to the loss of life. More than 100 bodies have already been recovered; it is known that nearly 150 lives have been lost; and it is believed with good reason that 200 men, women and children have perished.

The Pittsburgh horror is one of a class over which we can only mourn. It seems to belong to the category of catastrophes which are called unavoidable. When such a storm comes suddenly upon a city, as did this, and nature provides the channels for a free passage on its way of destruction, there is nothing to be said that will atone for the sufferings it brought with it, not even in the way of pointing out protection for the future. The flood carried everything before it. Its force was as great, sudden and impetuous as that of the Mill River Reservoir when it broke away from its barriers. There was no running away from it. It washed away iron bridges, picked up houses and set them down in new places, tore up stones in the street to assist in the work of destruction, and even overturned stone walls which vainly endeavored to impede its angry progress. Strong men were helpless as children, and women died from fright. People who had gone to church returned to find their homes swept away, and might have gone back to church to thank God they had left those homes in time to save their lives. The scenes and incidents related of this great trial have all the varied and terrible interest of great struggles for life, and, in reading the accounts that come to us, we can only rejoice that the city of Pittsburgh escaped.

In Cincinnati the storm was not so severe, though the railway trains have been behind time, the roads being damaged by the flood. Throughout the West—Michigan and Wisconsin in particular—the storm made fearful havoc of grain, shade-trees, houses, barns, vineyards, etc.; also putting out the forest fires which have been raging some time in these States.

An observing lady of mature years writes to say that she is warmly in favor of women doctors for women; that a sick woman will tell one of her own sex more about her feelings in five minutes than she would a male doctor in an hour. There's nothing truer than that out of the Bible or in it.

The sting of a reproach is the truth of it.

All Sorts.

BRIDES call it Nee-ag-ry. STEAM on London street railroads.

THE elephant is said to be dying out.

ONE dog bit fifty others in Reading, Pa.

LARGE bands of elk are reported in different parts of Oregon.

ABUNDANCE of ozone is what makes Alpine resorts so healthy.

ROMANTIC school-girls now spell "jelly" with a final "ie."

SECOND Adventists now say Jan. 1, 1901. This is comfortable.

DENMARK is out of rabbits, and has sent to France to buy 50,000.

THE Long Branch hotels are wooden; Saratoga houses brick and stone.

JOHN LANE, of Omaha, is so tall that he can seize hold of a bar placed twelve feet high.

A VEIN of coal twenty-two inches thick has been discovered near Louisville, Kan.

A LADY is now Captain of a schooner plying between Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

A LEBANON (Ky.) gent, in ardently greeting a long-parted wife, broke one of her ribs.

LARGE quantities of sulphur are being shipped from the mines in Lake county, Cal.

BOSTON has a diet kitchen where healthful food is prepared for and given to sick persons.

IMAGINE how they exist in Florida without a daily paper. No wonder alligators are plenty.

A KENTUCKY man was arrested and fined \$5 for making an unsuccessful attempt at suicide.

A LITTLE boy in Grand Junction, Iowa, has a pet skunk, which he fondles as he would a kitten.

CALIFORNIA young men wear stove-pipes in the theatres in revenge for the ladies' high bonnets.

An old business sign in Philadelphia many years ago read, "William Shot and Jonathan Fell."

A WISCONSIN book-agent has been killed by the kick of a horse—man's most faithful friend.

MRS. HAYSMITH, of Wapello, Iowa, has just recovered a needle she stepped on fourteen years ago.

CHETOPA, Kan., is moving to a new town site, to avoid paying a bonded indebtedness of \$300,000.

In Fort Wayne a man with a red nose is looked up to as a profound thinker and a deep philosopher.

THE prize poetry in the French Academy will be awarded in 1875 to the author of the best piece of poetry on Livingstone.

A NEGRO barber in Leavenworth refused to shave an Indian on account of complexion. As a rule no pure-blooded Indian needs shaving.

WHEN a new town is started in Maine Boston drummers camp out and wait for the new stores to be completed, to sell the owners a bill of goods.

MRS. JEWETT, a Vermont Postmaster's wife, has been detected in robbing the mails. Most women would have been satisfied with reading the letters.

THE mints of the United States and those of England, France and Germany, won't use any but Lake Superior copper in the manufacture of coin.

A BURLINGTON (Vt.) lass has accomplished the dream of her girlhood by marrying a circus clown. She has for years been wild for such an alliance.

MOUNT RAINIER, in Washington Territory, gives token of being in active volcanic eruption. Immense volumes of dense, black smoke were seen issuing from the side of the mountain recently.

MALDEN, Mass., boasts the sharpest boy in the United States. He is only 13 years old. Last year he took the job of cleaning his father's door-steps for 50 cents and sublet it to three other boys for ten cents each. His latest speculation was to hire boys to pick 100 bunches of violets at one cent a bunch, which he sold for \$2.50.

THE Fish Commissioners of California congratulate the people of that State on the bright prospect of eating shad for breakfast. They feel confident that the shad imported three years ago have returned to the Sacramento river, spawned, and left again for the ocean. Several young shad have been caught in the Vallejo and McCloud rivers and some places along the coast.

Intemperance.

Chief of Police Savage, of Boston, who has kept a record of the cases of drunkenness and the crime attributable to intemperance in that city for several years, says that during those years they have had at one time free rum, at another a license law, at another a prohibitory law badly enforced, and yet again for a time a prohibitory law vigorously enforced; and yet there is no variation in his statistics furnishing the least indication of when one policy prevailed and when another.

MR. CONRAD WEISS, of Cincinnati, had a grand blow-out the other day, and it cost him \$50 fine and thirty days in jail. The *Volkfreund* gives voice to the complaint of Mr. Weiss, who thinks the charges excessive, as in Berlin he could have done the whole business for a dollar. The inferiority of American institutions is shadowed forth by the incident, and American liberty is not visible to the searching eye of the *Volkfreund*; in fact, it says that "personal liberty in America has gone to the dogs."

The Undertaker's Chat.

"Now, that corpse," said the undertaker, patting the folded hands of deceased approvingly, "was a brick—every way you took him he was a brick. He was so real accommodating, and so modest-like and simple in his last moments. Friends wanted metallic burial case—nothing else would do. I couldn't get it. There wasn't going to be time—anybody could see that. Corpse said never mind, shake him up some kind of a box he could stretch out in comfortable, he wasn't particular 'bout the general style of it. Said he went more on room than style, any way, in a last final container. Friends wanted a silver door-plate on the coffin, signifying who he was and wher' he was from. Now you know a fellow couldn't roust out such a gaily thing as that in a little country town like this. What did corpse say? Corpse said whitewash his old canoe and dob his address and general destination onto it with a blacking-brush and a stencil-plate, 'long with a verse from some likely hymn or other, and p'int him for the tomb, and mark him C. O. D., and just let him flicker. He wasn't distressed any more than you be—on the contrary, just as calm and collected as a hearse-horse; said he judged that wher' he was going to, a body would find it considerable better to attract attention by a picturesque moral character than a natty burial-case with a swell door-plate on it. Splendid man he was. I'd druther do for a corpse like that'n any I've tackled for seven year. There's some satisfaction in buryin' a man like that. You feel that what you're doin' is appreciated. Lord bless you, so's he got planted before he sp'iled, he was perfectly satisfied; said his relations meant well, perfectly well, but all them preparations was bound to delay the thing, more or less, and he didn't wish to be kept laying around. You never see such a clear head as what he had—so calm and so cool. Just a hunk of brains—that's what he was. Perfectly awful. It was a ripping distance from one end of that man's head to t'other. Often and over again he's had brain fever a-raging fever in one place, and the rest of the pile didn't know anything about it—didn't affect it any more than an Injun insurrection in Arizona affects the Atlantic States. Well, the relations they wanted a lurid funeral, but corpse said he was down on flummery—didn't want any procession—fill the hearse full of mourners, and get out a stern line and tow him behind. He was the most down on style of any remains I ever struck. A beautiful simple-minded creature—it was what he was, you can depend on that. He was just set on having things the way he wanted them, and he took a solid comfort in laying his little plans. He had me measure him and take a whole raft of directions; then he had the minister stand up behind a long box with a table-cloth over it, to represent the coffin, and read his funeral sermon, saying 'Angore, angore!' at the good places, and making him scratch out every bit of brag about him, and all the hifalutin; and then he made them trot out the choir so's he could help them pick out the tunes for the occasion, and he got them to sing 'Pop Goes the Weasel,' because he'd always liked that tune when he was down-hearted, and solemn music made him sad; and when they sung that with tears in their eyes (because they all loved him), and his relations grieving around, he just laid there as happy as a bug, and trying to beat time, and showing all over how much he enjoyed it; and presently he got worked up and excited, and tried to join in, for mind you, he was pretty proud of his abilities in the singing line; but the first time he opened his mouth and was just going to spread himself, his breath took a walk. I never see a man snuffed out so sudden. Ah, it was a great loss—it was a powerful loss to this little one-horse town. Well, well, I ain't got time to be palaverin' along here—got to nail on the lid and mosey along with him; and if you'll just give me a lift we'll skeet him into the hearse and meander along. Relations bound to have it so—don't pay no attention to dying injunctions, minute a corpse's gone; but if I had my way, if I didn't respect his last wishes and tow him behind the hearse I'll be cuss'd. I consider that whatever a corpse wants done for his comfort is a little enough matter, and a man ain't no right to deceive him or take advantage of him; and whatever a corpse trusts me to do I'm going to do, you know, even if it's to stuff him and paint him yaller and keep him for a keepsake—you hear me!"

He cracked his whip and went lumbering away with his ancient ruin of a hearse, and I continued my walk with a valuable lesson learned—that healthy and wholesome cheerfulness is not necessarily impossible to any occupation. The lesson is likely to be lasting, for it will take many months to obliterate the memory of the remarks and circumstances that impressed them.—*From Mark Twain's Unpublished English Notes.*

Or how many of our own young people can such an item as this be recorded? At the White mountains, the Boston *Advertiser* says, a Dartmouth College student who is to enter the Divinity School at Cambridge next autumn, is now "head waiter" at one hotel, and others from the same college are porters in the Ammonoosuc valley. School teachers, who do not think it unadvisable to work, stand behind the table of the Twin Mountain House, none of whom but could grace its parlors at the conclusion of their toil. Vermont and New Hampshire people believe in the ennobling qualities of independent labor.

A CHURCH near Bergen, Norway, which can contain nearly 1,000 persons, is constructed entirely of paper-mache.

Primitive Method of Making Money in Japan.

The introduction of the trade-dollar into Eastern countries, and its favorable reception by the natives thereof, call to mind a most interesting description of the Japanese method of coining "itzi-boos" prior to the establishment of the Imperial Mint in August, 1871.

A lump of silver, of the necessary fineness, was placed in an iron ladle and reduced to a molten state by means of a charcoal fire and a pair of blacksmith's bellows. It was then poured into a mold, from which it was taken out in the shape of their rectangular bars, which were immediately thrown into a tub of cold water. On being taken out, a man seated on the ground sheared off with a large pair of scissors all the jagged pieces adhering to the angles. Each bar was then weighed, and a piece cut off to reduce the bar to its proper weight. It was then divided by a fixed pair of shears into eight equal portions of the size of itzi-boos. The pieces were then heated white hot in a charcoal fire, plunged into water, boiled and washed in brine, from which they came out with a moderately bright surface. They were then slightly milled on two sides, and more deeply on the edges, by means of a milling-hammer, after which a man placed one of the pieces on a stationary die, placing another die on the top. A second man, with a huge hammer, gave one blow on the upper die, and the coin was struck. Boys then punched small stars on the edges by means of chisels and hammers. The coins were then weighed, and the imperial stamp added. While every operation was performed in this primitive manner, perfect order prevailed in the establishment. Every man performed his part in silence and with the regularity of clock-work. There were about 300 men employed in the building. When they entered in the morning they were divested of their clothing, and put on wearing apparel belonging to the mint. At the end of the day's work a gong sounded, when the somewhat curious spectacle was presented of 300 men springing from the ground on which they had been seated, throwing off their clothes, and, rushing, a naked throng, to one end of the courtyard. Here their back-hair was pulled down and examined, after which they washed their hands, drank water and hallooed lustily. This performance being completed, they ran to the other end of the yard, clearing two or three hurdles on their way. They were then allowed to put on their clothes and depart.

Since the establishment of the Imperial Mint, under the control, to a great extent, of European officers, all the modern improvements have been introduced, and American and English ingenuity and intelligence have done away with the barbarous superstitions and usages which formerly obtained in the mint of that Empire.

Scientific Intelligence.

THOMAS THORNEYCROFT, of Wolverhampton, England, a manufacturer of railway axles, says that a hollow axle, with an internal diameter of 3½ inches, and external diameter of 5 inches, is three times as strong as a solid axle 3½ inches in diameter.

THOSE simple and useful household articles, knitting-needles, are made in the United States only at Lawrenceville, Pa., where about 500 varieties are produced. New Haven, Conn., is the only place in the country where common sewing-needles are made entirely by machinery.

AS AN excellent and easily manufactured varnish for wicker-work, Mr. F. Rhien recommends the following composition: One part of good linseed oil boiled down to a sirupy consistency, and mixed with twenty parts of copal. This mass is then diluted with oil of turpentine to the proper thickness. The varnish dries easily, and remains elastic so as not to crack by the bending of the basket.

FRANCE possesses 1,982 large bridges of which 861 were built before the commencement of the present century, 64 during the first empire, 108 under the restoration, 580 in the reign of Louis Philippe, and 297 since 1848. Of these bridges, 854 are constructed completely of masonry, 9 are fixed iron bridges, 100 are built of masonry and wood, 14 completely of wood and 20 are of a mixed character. These 1,982 bridges have together a length of nearly eighty miles.

THE London *Lancet* speaking of sewing machines, says the many workers at sewing machines do suffer very materially in their health. One of the heaviest forms of machines is that employed in braiding, and young women working in this department have suffered very materially, and have been compelled to discontinue the employment. But the distress is not confined to one class of employees; it seems to effect pretty generally all those who use their feet alternately as the motive power of their machines. If a steam engine can drive many spinning machines or looms, one does not fancy there could be much difficulty in giving the necessary motion to sewing or braiding machines, the work of which is not one whit more intricate.

Hardening Steel.

By a simple process, steel may be made so hard that it will pierce any substance but a diamond. Jewelers, lapidaries, and miners, who wish to give their drills this degree of hardness, have but to subject them to the following treatment: The tool is first brought to a white heat, and then pressed into a stick of sealing-wax, left there for a second, and then removed and inserted into the wax in another place. This operation should be repeated until the instrument is too cool to enter the wax.

A SONG OF A NEST.

BY JEAN INGELLOW.

There was once a nest in the hollow
Down in the mosses and knot-grass pressed,
Soft and warm, and full to the brim
With Vetches leaved over it, purple and dim,
With butter-cup buds to follow,

I pray you hear my song of a nest,
For it is not long;
You shall never light in a sunnier quest
The bushes among—
Shall never light on a prouder sitter,
A fairer nestful, nor ever know
A softer sound than their tender twitter,
That winkle did come and go.

I had a nestful once of my own,
Ah! happy, happy I;
Right dear I loved them; but when they were
grown,
They spread out their wings to fly;
Oh, one after one, they flew away,
Far up the heavenly blue,
To the better country, the upper day,
And—I wish I was going too.

I pray you, what is the nest to me,
My empty nest?
And what is the shore where I stood to see
My boat sail down to the west?
Can I call that home where I anchor yet,
Though my good man has sailed?
Can I call that home where my nest was set,
Now all hopes have failed?

Nay, but the port where my sailor went,
And the land where my nestling be,
There is the home where my thoughts are sent,
The only home for me.

Humor.

Who is the greatest terrifier? Fire. Why do honest ducks dip their heads under water? To liquidate their little bills, of course.

"He fell dead and expired in two minutes," says a Georgia paper of the death of a negro.

WHY are your eyes like friends separated by distant climes? They correspond but never meet.

Iris a rule of etiquette in Arkansas that no true gentleman will eat with his leg thrown over the back of his neighbor's chair, if he can help it.

THE Spaniards say: At eighteen, marry your daughter to her superior; at twenty, to her equal; but at thirty to anybody that will have her.

THE latest verdict recorded was upon a gentleman who expired in a fit of incubation. The jury returned: "Death by hanging round a grog shop."

"HAVE you 'Blasted Hopes'?" asked a young lady of a librarian with a handkerchief tied over his jaw. "No, ma'am," said he; "it's only a blasted toothache."

"If a man bequeathed you a hundred pounds, would you pray for him?" said a Sunday-school teacher to a pupil. "No," said he; "I would pray for another like him."

THE man who will keep a paper a length of time, and then send it back "refused" and "unclaimed," would swallow a blind dog's dinner, and then beat the dog for being blind.

SAID Mrs. Jenkins on her return from the church: "When I see the shawls of those Johnsons, and then think of what I have to wear, if it wasn't for the consolation of religion I don't know what I would do."

SOME singers at a concert were somewhat startled the other evening by finding that the selection, "When wearied watchers sink to sleep," had been printed on their programmes, "When married wretches," etc.

"I'm afloat! I'm afloat!" screamed a young lady of powerful lungs and fingers to match, as she exercised both at the piano. "I should think you were," growled an old bachelor, "judging from the squall you raise."

"Does the train start this evening at thirty-five minutes past six, as usual?" asked an elderly lady of a railroad employee. "No, it leaves at twenty-five minutes to seven," was the reply. "Dear me, dear me, how they do change these trains."

A YOUNG man, who knows all about it, states that his experience has taught him that a flirt is a fool, who delights in fooling fools, and the fool who is fooled by such a fool is the foolishest kind of a fool. He's been fooled badly, we should judge.

"THAT's just the sort of umbrella that people appropriate, or, in other words, hook," said Smiggles to a companion one morning, showing him a very handsome parachute. "Yes," said his companion, "I thought so when I saw you have it."

A LITTLE orphan boy, who was nearly starved by the stingy uncle, his guardian, with whom he lived, meeting a lank greyhound one day in the street, was asked by his guardian what made the dog so thin. After reflection, the little fellow replied, "I suppose he lives with his uncle."

A MAN who was born blind can have no idea of colors. A man who was born deaf can have no idea of sounds. A man who never had the use of his olfactory nerves can have no idea of the odor of a rose. These ideas enter, respectively, by the sensations of seeing, hearing and smelling.

THE following lines were found upon a lawyer's table, in the court-house, the other day:

"Fair woman was made to bewitch;
Companion, a nurse,
A blessing, a cure,
Fair woman was made to be which!"

Cure for the Hay Fever.

A neutral solution of sulphate of quinine, free from adulteration from chinchona, applied to the nostrils with a pipette, or simple nose douche, is a certain cure. The poisonous action of quinine on the infusoria completely destroys them, and reveals the entire absence of animalculæ in their subsequent secretions. The results agree with those arrived at in 1870 by Dr. Frickhofer, of Schwabach, and Professor Busch, of Bonn, both of whom, with Helmholtz, the great physiologist, have successfully applied quinine for the cure of this parasitical malady.

The Old and Reliable House OF E. HEROLD,

EIGHTH STREET, CITY OF HOLLAND.

The undersigned respectfully announces that he still sustains his old reputation, and that no body needs to be wanting in anything which belongs to his line of trade.

Ladies, Gents, Youths, and Misses Wear.

Also a full line of

FINDINGS!

The most competent workmen constantly employed, and all work made up in the latest style and with dispatch.

Repairing will Receive Prompt Attention.

E. HEROLD.

HOLLAND, Feb. 20th, 1874. 1-31/2-1y

HOLLAND CITY BREWERY.

CARL ZEEB,

PROPRIETOR.

A good article of LAGER BEER and ALE on hand at all times.

All orders promptly attended to, and no cartage charged for

DELIVERY.

The proprietor would announce that he pays the highest

CASH FOR BARLEY AND HOPS.

Holland, January 28, 1874. 50-3s-1y

FLOUR & FEED

STORE OF

SLOOTER & HIGGINS,

8th Street, Holland, Michigan.

We beg leave to call the attention of the Public to the fact that we have opened, in LABARBE'S OLD FURNITURE STORE (west of Van Landegend's) a FLOUR AND FEED STORE. We shall keep constantly on hand everything that pertains to a

First-class Flour & Feed Store.

Flour, Feed,
Hay, Grain,
and Mill Stuff,

At Lowest Cash Prices.

SLOOTER & HIGGINS.

HOLLAND, March 13, 1874. 108-1y

BAKKER & VAN RAALTE,

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

BOOTS, SHOES,

RUBBERS, ETC.

A Very large stock on hand.

8th Street, - - HOLLAND, MICH.

46-3-1y

J. E. HIGGINS,

DEALER IN

All Kinds of Grain & Produce,

MILL FEED, CORN, &c.

All orders promptly attended to.

AGENT FOR

U.S. Ex. Co. & M. L. S. R. R.

Office at M. L. S. R. R. Depot,

HOLLAND, MICH.

46-2s-1y

Nathan Kenyon, Banker.

HOLLAND, MICH.,

Does a general Banking, Exchange, and Collection business. Collections made on all points in the United States and Europe. Particular attention paid to the collections of Banks and Bankers. Remittances made on day of payment. All business entrusted to me shall have prompt attention. Interest allowed on time deposits, subject to check at sight. Foreign exchange bought and sold. Tickets to and from all points in Europe sold at my office.

105 ft

N. KENYON.

R. KANTERS,

DEALER IN

STAVES, WOOD AND BARK.

I hereby give notice to all interested that during this season, I will pay the Highest Cash Price for White Oak Staves.

CASH ON DELIVERY!

I will also contract for future delivery, and am prepared to receive staves on any Dock on the Banks of Black Lake, and River or at any of the Railroad Stations.

All correspondence by Mail will receive prompt attention.

R. KANTERS.

HOLLAND, Mich., May 1, 1874. 115-1y

85 to 80¢ per day! Agents wanted! All classes of working people, of either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything else. Particulars free. Address G. STURTON & Co., Portland, Maine.

50-1y

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF HOLLAND.

ARRIVALS.

July 20 schr Arrow 69 t—light.
" " sloop Alice 7 t—80 bbls Lime.
" " schr Tri Color 36 t—light.
" " schr I. L. Shank 25 t—light.
" " schr Wollin 49 t—147 hides, 100 pkgs mds.
" " schr C. Gordon 45 t—light.
" " schr A. Plummer 87 t—125 pkgs mds.
" " schr Arrow 69 t—light.
" " schr Spray 48 t—light.
" " schr Four Brothers 95 t—light.
" " schr Tri Color 36 t—light.
" " schr Hope 14 t—light.
" " schr Hope 50 t—light.
" " schr Wollin 49 t—light.
" " schr I. L. Shank 25 t—light.
" " schr C. Gordon 45 t—light.
" " schr Banner 75 t—light.
" " schr Jones 120 t—light.

DEPARTURES.

July 20 schr Arrow—50 m ft Lumber.
" " sloop Alice—60 bbls Lime.
" " schr Tri Color 36 m ft Lumber.
" " schr Wollin—40 m ft Lumber.
" " schr C. Gordon—30 m p b Slaves 40 bbls Heading.
" " schr Jones—130 cords Bark.
" " schr Arrow—60 cords wood.
" " schr A. Plummer—90 cords Bark.
" " schr Spray—40 cords Bark.
" " schr Four Brothers—100 cords Bark.
" " schr Tri Color—34 m ft Lumber.
" " schr Hope—800 lb Butter 130 dz Eggs 4 bbls Flour 45 bush Potatoes 50 bush Onions.
" " schr Hope 30 m ft Lumber.
" " schr Wollin—25 m ft Lumber 25 cords wood.
" " schr I. L. Shank—26 cord Bark.
" " schr C. Gordon—46 cords Bark.
" " schr Banner—35 cords Bark.
" " schr Jones—131 cords Bark.

Notings.

Mrs. LINCOLN is in Paris.

An abundance of black berries this season.

A MEETING of the Grand Haven Trotting Park Association will be held August 18, 19 and 20.

DON Piat says shrewdly: "Humor is to a newspaper what a tail is to a kite—very absurd, but very necessary to its ascension."

THE Nederland, St. Vincent and St. Paul Benevolent Society, Belgium and Holland, celebrated their patrons' day on Monday, the 20th inst.—*Detroit Leader*.

THE Third Reformed Church is progressing—slowly. Last week the windows were put in, and the building is about finished on the outside, including the painting.

Among the list of names drawn as petit jurors for the August term of the Circuit Court, we find: Jacob Flieman and John Van Landegend, Holland City; John H. Boone, Holland town; W. H. White, Zealand; S. Baxter, Olive.

AFTER an absence of several months, Rev. A. C. Van Raalte, D. D., returned last week, and supplied the pulpit of the First Reformed Church in the forenoon. The Doctor looks hale and hearty, and his health is greatly improved.

NAST was an awful funny fellow to the Republicans until a few months ago, when they gave him the cold shoulder. But his caricature of Grant the other week—it makes one's blood run cold—the impudence, etc. Nast is an ass, an idiot.

WE are informed that Hon. H. S. Clubb, of Grand Haven, is at Washington, fishing for the position of stenographic reporter and Secretary of the Geneva Award Commission that is to be presided over by Hon. H. G. Wells of Kalamazoo.—*S. L. Independent*.

PIC-NICS are still on the "order of the day," and many a pleasant day is being spent at the "mouth," roaming along the beach and over the sandhills, or rustling in some one of the many groves, bordering on Black Lake. We also had the pleasure this week, of spending a day in this manner, and enjoyed it so well, that we advise everybody who has not been out this season, to collect a few friends, fill up the baskets, etc., and notify Frank Brower, that you're ready.

THERE was something pathetic in the position of the German florist, who, in the bitterness of his heart, exclaimed:—I have so much trouble mit de ladies ven dey come to buy mine rozes; dey vants him hardy, dey vants him doubles; dey vants him nice colour, dey vants him aberyding in one rose. I hopes I am not vat you call one ungallant man, but I have sometimes to say to dat ladies, 'Madame, I never often see ladies dat vas beautiful, dat vas rich, dat vas good temper, dat vas youngs, dat vas clever, dat vas perfection, in one ladies. I see her much not.'

STOKES has comparatively an easy time at Sing-Sing. He wears the prison-garb, is locked up in his cell at night, and of course, does not go outside of the prison-walls. Besides this, he is scarcely more confined than an ordinary clerk in a New York mercantile house. His hair, cut short when he entered the prison, is drifting away from the Penitentiary style, and his beard is allowed to grow. He was for a while in the hospital, where he had his quarters night and day. He is now in the buckle department, where he is clerk, and proves himself a good bookkeeper. He says he has not been in as good health for years as now.

WE learn that the Grand Haven *Herald* will publish the tax-list for 1874.

THE Cutler House at Grand Haven, has built ten bathing houses at the beach.

ABOUT \$40,000,000 feet of lumber is stacked up in Grand Haven, Spring Lake and Ferrysburg.

THE Old Catholics have decided that their liturgy shall be in the language of the country in which it is used.

THE sidewalk and platform in front of the engine-house is being repaired. The job of building a ventilator was not let.

TWO or three months ago the French Academy selected Mr. David A. Wells to fill the seat vacated by the death of John Stuart Mill.

REV. R. Pieters has so far recovered that he attended service on last Sunday afternoon, and will very likely occupy the pulpit himself on Sunday morning.

TENNYSON says that Miller is the greatest American poet, and Miller says that Tennyson is the greatest English poet. A man couldn't improve on that if he set up all night.

SOME rascal burglarized the Methodist Sabbath school room, at Muskegon, a few nights ago and took therefrom \$3.50, belonging to the library fund.—How little, and yet how mean.

THE Fire Engine Company was out on Monday evening, testing the capacity of the engine, since its late repairs and the addition of the new hose. Everything proved to be satisfactory.

THE Management of Barnum's Troupe have concluded not to make any trouble about the Public Square as a place for exhibiting their menagerie, and have secured Stein property in the Fourth Ward.

THE Government is making a decided improvement on the South pier for the benefit of our faithful light-house keeper; it consists in an elevated walk from the shore line to the light-house, near the end of the pier.

THE United States steamer "Michigan," the only vessel on the Lakes belonging to the United States navy, arrived at Chicago, Sunday morning. She has been on a tour of inspection through the Lower Lakes and Lake Superior.

GLADSTONE's wife has inherited a property of £15,000 per annum by the death of her brother, and the London papers say that the liberal party will lose their leader in consequence, Gladstone proposing to take his ease in Italy.

THE job of building the school house for Dist. No. 1, is let to R. K. Heald, for Huntley & Johnson. The bid was \$885. The building is 24x40, with a veneering of brick, and is to be completed October 1, 1874. The site finally, is located on the grounds of Mr. B. ten Brink, east of Wilson Harrington.

THE Spring Lake *Independent*, of last week, has the following: "The Hollanders in Grand Haven don't seem to have a high appreciation of railroads. Out of \$40,000 subscribed in that city to the Michigan & Ohio R. R. but \$315 has been put down as yet by that nationality of citizens."

MR. LAUDER is taking some photographic views of the city and some of its prominent points, which will be forwarded to Rev. M. Cohen Stuart, D. D., at Utrecht, Holland, to be used in illustrating a work on his travels through the United States, which is in progress of publication in the old country.

IT seems to us that there exists a splendid opportunity for somebody possessed with only a limited spirit of enterprise to get up a street-sprinkler, an article the need whereof has been so severely felt, during the past weeks. It does not require much money, and the person that starts this and treats the public well, is not likely to be interfered with for several years. Some of them old Grand Rapids or Grand Haven stage-wagons would make excellent water-troughs.

PRINCIPALLY through the efforts of Mr. J. Albery, who has taken a hold of this matter, the project of continuing the "clay and gravel" east, to the cedar swamp will be accomplished this fall. The Highway Commissioners of the township of Holland will be requested to do whatever little grading may be necessary, while the hauling and the labor will be done by private enterprise. About two hundred dollars has been subscribed in the township, and we are informed it will require about fifty dollars additional, which we trust will be made up by the several parties in the city, directly interested in this improvement. It is indeed gratifying to notice how one improvement as it were, forces the other, especially when the money, raised for such purposes, is not wasted or misapplied. This continuation of Eighth street, in as straight a line as possible, will add greatly to its beauty, and gives us a road-bed, two miles in length from Black Lake, East, the like of which cannot be found in any place along this shore.

NEW wheat is coming in freely. *Pluggers* Mills are paying \$1.00 @ \$1.10.

THE old-fashioned woman's crusade—A boy's head and fine-toothed comb.

FULL particulars of the terrible loss of life and property, near Pittsburgh, will be found on our third page.

VICE President Wilson is reported in splendid health, looking as well as he has for several years.

IT is said that the cranberry crop in Wisconsin "is gone up," from the effects of the hot sun and extreme draught.

OUR readers will excuse us this week for crowding our advertisement on the columns usually devoted to reading matter.

WE learn from the *Volksvriend*, Orange City, Io., that Dr. Van Raalte paid them a visit a few weeks ago, and that Mr. A. Bolks, of Zealand, is spending a few days there now.

THE Rev. M. Cohen Stuart has written an eulogy on the late Rev. Dr. Thomas De Witt, of New York. It is published in the Sunday edition of the *Standaard*.—Thanks for a copy.

REV. C. E. CHRISPELL, D. D., spends his vacation at the East in collecting funds for the endowment of the Huguenot Professorship of Didactic and Polemic Theology at Hope College.

A LARGE number of vessels in Chicago, are making preparations for going into ordinary. Business is so dull and freights are so low that vessel-men can make no money by keeping their crafts in service.

ON Wednesday evening a party of the Masonic Fraternity, numbering about twenty-five, went out on an excursion to Saugatuck, visiting "Dutcher" Lodge. They had chartered the *Fanny Shriver*, and had a very pleasant ride on Lake Michigan.

WHILE passing through the factory of Messrs. H. W. Verbeek & Co., this week, we noticed Mr. Sipp at work on a set of doors for the residence of Mayor Cappon, which we admit to be the nicest piece of workmanship in that line, we have seen in Holland.

"Do you understand the the English language?" said a McLean county man the other day, addressing a lightning-rod agent. "I do," replied the agent. "Then I'll be — if I want any of your rods." The lightning man, somewhat electrified, drove on.

THE Supreme Court has rendered a decision in the case of Charles E. Stuart vs. the School District of Kalamazoo, affirming the judgment of the court below. This settles all disputes about the teaching of music, and foreign languages in graded schools, supported in part or whole by general taxation.

COL. FERRY, of Grand Haven, has a work about ready to be issued, entitled "Woman Suffrage in the Michigan Legislature." It presents some curious facts and documents. He found one document praying for the extension of the right of suffrage to women, which was presented in 1849.

TWO butchers of Schoolcraft found in the stomach of a beef they butchered twenty-eight nails, one to three inches long, pebble stones, pieces of short iron two inches square, large pieces of window-glass, two quite long pieces of brass belt-buckles, a square piece of gold, and a number of tacks. The creature was very fat and healthy.

THE head-lines to Barnum & Co.'s and Howe's Great London Circus and Grecian Hippodrome, Sanger's English Menagerie of Trained Animals and Den Stone's Circus and Iroquois Indian Troupe, are in no wise extravagant, but simply enumerate the many combinations assembled to form the monster show that left its winter quarters on the 21st of April. Mr. Kelley, of New York, and Mr. Barnum, proprietors of the Great London Show, and the Central Park Show, which wintered at Brewster's Station, New York, made arrangements during the winter by which both shows were joined for the season of 1874, the whole to be under the management of Mr. Barnum. These arrangements, involving the transporting of the Central Park show from New York, have been completed and what was last year two separate shows is now thrown into one, as well as the addition of many new features not before belonging to either. They will exhibit in this City on Stein's lots, in the Fourth Ward, on Monday.

Special Notices.

FOR a well-furnished Ice-cream parlor, with a pure article of the nicest Cream, go to L. T. KANTERS & Co.

WHAT's the use of taking a whole box of pills at once, when one of Kimm's Pills will do the business. Walsh keeps them.

FOR the benefit of all concerned it is hereby announced that the best place for Ice-cream, Soda-water and Confectionaries, is at L. T. KANTERS & Co.

JACOB FLIEMAN,

Has re-opened his carriage and wagon manufactory at his old stand on Riverstreet, where he may be found, ready at all times to make anything in the line of

Top or Open Buggies,

Light & Heavy Wagons,

Sleighs, Trucks, Etc., Etc.

A good assortment of Thimble Skeins always on hand.

Warranted Seat-Springs of any shape or style.

I USE NOTHING BUT

THOROUGHLY SEASONED LUMBER.

My Spokes and Hubs are manufactured from

Second Growth Eastern Timber.

All Work Warranted.

General Blacksmithing done with neatness and dispatch.

Horse Shoeing a Speciality.

Thanking my old customers for past favors, I solicit a call from them, and as many new ones as want anything in my line.

47-Xcl-1y J. FLIEMAN

VAN PUTTEN & DE VRIES,

Have just opened a Large and well Selected Stock of

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

CROCKERY, AND

HATS & CAPS,

Which they are offering at Prices, that defy Competition.

Also a complete Stock of

FLOUR & FEED,

ALWAYS ON HAND.

All goods purchased of us will be

Delivered Free!

To any part of the City.

Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, at our New Store on River Street, next to Van Putten's Drug Store. 46-Xcl-1y

WINTERS Bro's & BROWER,

(SUCCESSORS TO DUTTON & THOMPSON)

PRACTICAL

Engineers and Machinists.

Messrs P. WINTERS, E. WINTERS and J. BROWER, have formed a co-partnership under the above firm name, and will devote themselves with all due attention and diligence to anything and everything pertaining to the line of Engineers and Machinists.

THE SHOP and FOUNDRY are located at the old stand, west of HEALD'S.

THE BLACKSMITHSHOP formerly run by P. & E. Winters, will be continued as before.

THE FLOW BUSINESS heretofore conducted and managed by R. K. Heald has been transferred to us, and will be run in connection with the above.

MILL REPAIRING, will receive our special attention.

SHIP BLACKSMITHING, done in all its branches with promptness and dispatch.

Mill owners and manufacturers are requested to give us a call.

HOLLAND, Mich., March 12, 1874. 108-1y

I WANT

Everybody who wishes to purchase PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, BRUSHES, GLASS, etc., to call and examine my stock. The

Holland City White Lead

is not surpassed. It is warranted superior to any White Lead in this market, and is sold at much less price. My stock is purchased in large quantities of first hands, saving all jobbers' profits, and I can therefore afford to sell below my neighbors.

Remember—I am not to be underbid by any House in the State of Michigan. Call and see.

HEBER WALSH

46-1f Druggist & Pharmacist.

W. VAN PUTTEN,

GENERAL DEALER IN

Drugs & Medicines,

Paints and Oils,

Putty, Glass, Etc.

Patent Medicines,

Choice Wines and Liquors,

Fancy Soaps & Perfumery.

Tooth Brushes,

Clothes Brushes,

Hair Brushes,

Shaving Brushes,

and Paint Brushes.

Razors and Razor Straps,

Chamois Skins, and

Nursing Bottles.

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

Supporters and Trusses,

And everything, usually kept in Drug Stores.

Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded, Day or Night.

46-Xcl-1y

PHENIX

Planing Mill.

In re-building our new shop we have purchased entire new Machinery, Of the Most Approved Patterns; And we are confident we can satisfy all who want

Planing, Matching,

Or Re-Sawing Done.

WE HAVE A STEAM

DRY KILN,

AND THE DRYING OF LUMBER

WE SHALL MAKE A SPECIALITY.

DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS,

Or anything in our line, manufactured on short notice.

H. W. VERBECK & Co.

46-2 1/2-1y

LIFE AND DEATH.

Doth life survive the touch of Death?
Death's hand alone the secret holds,
Which as to each one he unfolds,
We press to know with bated breath.

A whisper there, a whisper here,
Confirms that hope to which we cling!
But still we grasp at anything,
And sometimes hope and sometimes fear.

Some whisper that the dead we knew
Hover around us while we pray,
Anxious to speak. We cannot say!
We only wish it may be true.

I knew a Stoic who has thought,
"As healthy blood flows through his veins
And joy his present life sustains,
And all this good has come unsought,

"For more he cannot rightly pray,
Life may extend, or life may cease;
He hides the issue, sure of peace,
Sure of the best in God's own way.

"Perfection waits the race of man;
If working out this great design,
God cuts us off, we must resign
To be the refuse of His plan."

But I, for one, feel no such peace
I dare to think I have in me
That which had better never be,
If lost before it can increase.

And oh! the ruined piles of mind,
Daily discovered everywhere,
Built but to crumble in despair!
I dare not think Him so unkind.

The rudest workman would not fling
The fragments of his work away,
If every useless bit of clay
He trod on were a sentient thing.

And does the wisest worker take
Quick human hearts, instead of stone,
And hew and carve them one by one,
Nor heed the pangs with which they break?

And more: if but creation's waste,
Would He have given us sense to yearn
For the perfection none can earn
And hope the fuller life to taste?

I think, if we must cease to be,
It is a cruelty refined,
To make the instincts of our mind
Stretch out toward eternity.

Wherefore I welcome nature's cry,
As earnest of a life again,
Where thought shall never be in vain,
And doubt before the light shall fly.
—Macmillan's Magazine.

A FLASH OF LIGHTNING.

Did you ever hear of Pawpaw village? Probably not. Don't look for it on the map. It may have changed its name long ago. It may have been baptized anew for our story. It was certainly too inconsiderable when the events that it narrates took place, to be worthy of the notice of any compiler of geographies. I am sure that you will never find it. However, I will tell you that it hid itself in the heart of the State of Ohio, and was as pretty as it was small. Pawpaw trees were numerous there, and after the frost came the delicious fruit scarcely known in the Eastern States was very plentiful. As for oaks, they were not to be counted. Whoever the early settlers were, they had not the hatred of trees which most country folks seem to entertain, and every porch was shaded, and every garden set about with relics of the primeval forest.

Even in the midst of broad fields stood great chestnut trees, under whose branches spread a soft oasis of shade, where the laborers sat to eat their noon meal, and gather strength for the long sunny afternoon.

Master and man worked together in the same rough garments. The rich farmer toiled as anxiously as the poor fellow who had come to ask for work, with all his worldly possessions tied in a handkerchief; and the mistress of the house was as busy as her maid from dawn until dusk during all the burning harvest-time.

Still, people who "had money" were as proud of it as people could be anywhere; and people who had none envied its possessors as angrily as they do where the insignia of wealth are white hands, fine dress and idleness.

There were perhaps a dozen works of fiction in all Pawpaw. The clergyman alone possessed a volume of poetry. There was one old resident, a certain Granddaddy Long, who had been born in New York city, who in his childhood had seen a play yclept "Agnes, or the Bleeding Nun." No one else had had personal cognizance of any dramatic performance of greater merit than that given by the circus company that once a year paid Pawpaw a visit. But do you suppose that there was no romance there in consequence—no love-making, no jealousy; no eligible matches favored by mercenary parents, no ineligible ones toward which young hearts had a leaning; that in none of those little mounds in the old churchyard rested one who had staked all on love and lost it, or any gray-haired woman who had "gone maiden to her grave" because of broken troth? If you do, you are mistaken. Love's passions, joys and woes are wild flowers that grow everywhere. Fairer and finer among cultivated people, it is true, but harder and stronger among the uncultured.

The belle of Pawpaw was Rose Unwin. She was the daughter of the richest man in the place, and the prettiest girl by far for miles around. She counted her beaux by twenties, and could have married any one of them if she would; but girlhood was too attractive to her, or she waited for the young prince for whom most girls wait. She said "No" to every one who proposed to her, but she said it in such a way that she angered none of them. The free bird refused a cage, that was all.

Some of these lovers had given up the chase in despair and had fallen in love with other girls and married them. Some still bided their time; among them Warren Lawrence, the miller's son. The miller was an old man, who had made money—a friend of Rose Unwin's father.

Warren was his only son. He was handsome and graceful, and was more highly valued in that part of the world, he was very strong and very large—six feet two in his stockings, and like Robin Hood, a cloth-yard broad from shoulder to shoulder.

It was said that Warren had sworn that no one save himself should marry Rose Unwin, that the life of any man who should "cut him out" would not be safe for an hour; and many believed it. Rose only laughed at the tale. Even if it were true, a Western woman of that day would have had no dread of such savage wooing. She scarcely liked Warren less for being so much in earnest.

"None of them," she said to herself so often that she believed it, "none of them will ever call me wife. I will be my own mistress, my father's pet, my happy self forever. Love is something a woman does not experience. I, at least, shall never feel it for anyone."

But one day the clergyman's nephew came from Massachusetts to visit him, and she said this no more. Charles Dorset was not handsomer than many of the men who wooed her; he was by no means so large. He was a scholarly man, prematurely bald, and with a mild, quiet, gentlemanly face. But she had never seen anyone like him before, and he fascinated her. His admiration pleased her. She respected him, and her coquetry deserted her in his presence. No woman ever flirts with a man whom she either respects or loves. She ceased to think solely of herself and her power over hearts. She thought a great deal of him. At last she knew the truth—she loved him. Long before this he had known that he loved her.

No one else suspected the truth. The men saw nothing dangerous in Charles Dorset; the women were not penetrating enough to discern, in the absence of all those high arts of flirtation in which Rose was such an adept, the fact that she felt for once in her life a veritable passion. As for the old father, it never entered his mind that a girl who could stand out against Warren Lawrence's six odd feet of burly, florid, young manhood, would succumb to a plain, almost middle-aged man, not much taller than she was herself.

But it was so. Rose no longer said no man could win her heart. She knew that one had won it. Still she flitted, rode, boated, danced, with all save that one; still she had glances that set men's hearts beating, and smiles that thrilled them through, for all save him; but when he sat beside her her eyes sought the ground, and her cheek flushed, and her tongue was silent.

One evening, when the moon was high over Pawpaw, the old farmer took his evening nap on the broad lounge, and Rose and Charles Dorset were alone upon the broad veranda. Neither had spoken for a long while. What had been said by Charles before this silence had fallen upon them had set Rose's heart beating wildly. He had spoken of leaving the place, of going away from Pawpaw. Now he leaned toward her and looked intently into her face. She knew that his eyes were upon her, but she did not lift hers. As they sat thus, some one came unheeded along the path that led from the other side of the house, and stood motionless in the shadow of the trees watching them.

It was Warren Lawrence. "The outrageous flirt!" he said to himself; "how she leads that parson fellow on. It would be fun to hear him get his dismissal, and see how he'd take it. Does he think he has a chance with her?"

Just then the "parson fellow" put his hand on the girl's arm.

"Rose," he said, softly.

Warren chuckled softly to himself.

"Rose, when I go hence, will you go with me? I love you very dearly. I will do all I can to make you happy. Do you love me enough to let me, Rose?"

Warren Lawrence heard no answer, but, in a moment more, he saw Rose's head lying on Charles Dorset's shoulder. He could not believe his senses. He saw the man shower kisses on the fair young face. He heard words of endearment pass between them, and still fancied himself in a dream. At last he stole away, his rage overpowering his surprise as time passed on, and he felt that the girl he had sworn to win had given herself to another.

He sat down on a fallen tree not far from the farm-house, and tried to think. He had been out gunning that day, and his errand at the Unwin's had been to offer them the contents of his game-bag. It lay at his feet, his rifle leant against the great oak behind him. He held his head between his hands, pressing the temples tight between his palms, and tried to think, but thought deserted him. Reason fled. Blind jealousy, led by blind passion, took possession of his soul; for the time being he was a maniac.

For a long while he sat thus, grinding his teeth and muttering threats between them. He had no definite purpose in remaining, he only felt that he could not meet any one, kinsman, friend or stranger, until he felt calmer. The moon still rode through the sky, but now she scudded through black clouds which were gathering rapidly. Now her bright rim peeped from behind the dark masses; now she lay in a little sea of clear dark blue; now she has gone again, and anon he saw her burst brighter than ever before from her imprisonment. Low mutterings arose. The wind began to play pranks with the scattered leaves and to toss the branches about overhead. A sudden thunder-shower was about to break over Pawpaw. Warren Lawrence understood the signs of the weather as well as any man living, but he did not stir. What was the tempest to him in whose heart a wilder tempest was raging?

Soon the thunder rattled overhead. The moon was blotted out, and only bright lightning-flashes lit the scene. Prudent people had made the best of their way home, and some belated pedestrian was hurrying along past the place where the young man sat. He came with a pert, light step, and

whistled as he ran. It was Charles

Dorset going home to the parsonage. He saw the slender form a mere black shadow in the gray darkness; and remembering how he had seen Rose's head upon its shoulder, he grew mad with fury. He seized his rifle and stood up. The broad tree boughs stretched over him, and the dark trunk stood behind him like a wall. Not even his outline could have been seen by any one who looked that way, as it might upon the road.

He lifted the rifle to his shoulder, and took aim and fired.

At that moment a flash of lightning such as he had never seen before, illuminated the sky. The road, the wood beyond, the distant church and parsonage, were all distinctly visible. The light was more intense than that of broad day. It was as though all the objects within sight had been plunged into a great fiery furnace. The figure on the road had turned, and clasped its hand to its heart, and fallen on its face, and Warren Lawrence had been flung forward upon the ground insensible. Horrible peals of thunder rattled through the sky. A sound as though great balls of incalculable weight had been rolled over the earth, was prolonged for several minutes. Then the rain poured down with a fury impossible to describe.

It brought Warren Lawrence to his senses, and enabled him, after awhile, to stagger home. But, at dawn, some farmer, early on the road, found Charles Dorset lying dead, shot through the back of the head in a most horrible manner.

He had not an enemy upon earth as far as was known. No one guessed that he had been a suitor of Rose Unwin, or that she had favored him.

Suspicion could not rest upon Warren Lawrence—upon any one.

It was decided that some one bent on plunder had attacked the young man on his way home. There had been tramps in the woods that day—unknown fellows of unpleasant looks. The crime was laid to their charge, and search was made for any trace of them in vain.

Those to whom Charles Dorset was dear bore their grief as best they could.

His betrothed suffered in silence. Only one man knew her grief—the man who had caused it.

Weeks passed—months glided by. The sod grew green above the murdered man's grave, and his murderer was wooing the woman who had loved him with all the power that in him lay.

She was changed and saddened, but she was a woman still and young. By degrees she yielded to his entreaties, and at last promised to be his wife. Before Charles came she had liked him better than any one else. She liked him still. She could love no one, she said. Her one love was past; but she could be a good wife and true, and be proud of this great, blooming, beautiful animal who was so fond of her.

But, when she had pledged herself, she was more sorrowful than before. A love like this was but a mockery of that sweet feeling she had once experienced; and she sobbed herself asleep that night, thinking of Charles Dorset.

It was but natural that she should dream of him.

She thought he came to her bedside, and knelt down there; that he took her hand, and held it in his own; and, though she knew he was no living man, but a spirit, that she had no fear of him.

"I have come to warn you," he said. "Do you remember how it stormed that night—the night I died? Do you remember the last flash of lightning?"

Then every particular of the storm seemed to return to her memory.

"Go look at the oak," he said—"the old oak at the head of the long road. Look at that before you marry Warren Lawrence."

Then he was gone. She started, wide-awake, cold, trembling, horror-stricken, but all was calm. The stars shone in through the small window-panes. There was not a sound to be heard.

"Only a dream," she said, "and troubled minds give birth to dreams."

And she prayed, and strove to sleep again. With sleep, the dream returned; and thrice before the day-dawn the self-same words were whispered in her ear:

"Before you marry Warren Lawrence, look at the oak tree at the head of the long road."

Look at the oak tree! Within sight of it her lover had been shot dead. The oak-tree itself had been smitten. Was there some proof by which the murderer could be traced lingering about that tree? Was the dream merely the folly of disturbed slumber? or was it a warning not to be slighted? In any case, she would have been more than woman could she have refrained from obeying the mandate which had been uttered; for, though natural good sense taught her that only in dream-land had she met her lost lover, still the impression that his lips had uttered the words which she had heard was too strong to be cast aside.

In the bright dawn of the early June day which followed this dream-filled night, Rose Unwin took her way to the spot indicated by the vision. Ever since that fatal night ten months before she had avoided this road. Now, for the first time, she trod it. Slowly, and with an aching heart, she passed the pretty, scattered cottages and came to the head of the long road. On one side arose a green hill, on the other a bit of beautiful woodland; at its head, like a gigantic sentinel, towered the mighty oak tree under which Warren Lawrence had cast himself down after seeing Rose in the arms of Charles Dorset, in the shelter of which he had taken aim at the unhappy man.

Green and fresh as ever stood this

oak on one side. The other was dead and seared. The horrible flash of lightning had splintered it and cut away a long, smooth slab on one side of the trunk.

The night that had left its mark on her heart had also left its mark on this great tree. It stood a monument of that awful hour, when, with his love-kiss fresh upon her lips, Charles Dorset breathed his last, the victim of mad jealousy. "But why am I sent here?" asked Rose of herself. "What can I gain by this sight—I, who have never forgotten—who will never forget?"

As she spoke she approached the tree and placed her hand upon it. Her eyes rested on the side of the tree over which the lightning had passed. It was bereft of bark and comparatively flat and smooth. Had some one been drawing upon it? What was this? Her heart gave one wild bound, and then stood still: a cold moisture bedewed her forehead, and for a moment she was dumb and motionless. For this is what she saw upon the tree: A photograph of Warren Lawrence, with his rifle lifted to his shoulder. His profile, delicately defined, as though drawn by the most careful artist, expressed, in its bent brows and set teeth, the passions of hate and revenge.

Gazing upon it, any ordinarily intelligent observer would have said: "The man is about to commit a murder," and as her eyes told her this, Rose knew, as well as though she had been a witness of the awful deed, that Warren Lawrence had killed Charles Dorset.

An hour after she stood ghost-like and pallid beside him, and bade him follow her. She led him wondering to the great oak, and pointed, with her trembling finger, to that which she had seen upon it.

"You knew of our love. You laid in wait for him. You slew him," she said. "I am a woman, and do not thirst for your blood, but we cannot breathe the same air. I give you twenty-four hours before I make your crime known. After that I arouse the place. You know what a favorite I am in Pawpaw. You know what Lynch is. Ah, I have too much mercy on the man who murdered him, against whom Heaven's hand has written an accusation."

And the man who listened only looked wildly at the strange memorial of his awful deed, and with a horror of he knew not what upon him, fled from the fearful sight, and left the town forever.

The flash of lightning which had illuminated his deed had turned witness against the murderer by photographing him upon the tree; so said one of the two scientific men in Pawpaw. The other shrugged his shoulders. It was night; there was no sun; but there was the figure—so good a likeness, too, that no one could fail to perceive it, now that it had been discovered.

The majority of the Pawpawians viewed the thing in a supernatural light, and the head of the long road rejoined in a ghostly reputation for many months. At last, however, the photograph faded. By close observation, one could make out marks that might be resolved into the figure of a sportsman taking aim at something, just as cracks in old whitewash or the embers of a fire may be by any imaginative person. And the wise men of Pawpaw are inclined to think that Rose saw no more, but that the intuition common to women led her by degrees to the truth and to her denunciation of young Lawrence. As for the women, they have taken the artistic ghost to their hearts, and refuse to part from him.—New York Ledger.

A Startling Rumor.

The San Francisco Commercial Herald of July 9 publishes the following:

Very important information has reached us from what we deem an authentic source, to the effect that overtures have been made by the Mexican Government to that of the United States to cede all the territory of the former lying north of a line of latitude draw directly from the mouth of the Rio Grande to the Pacific Ocean, and that the matter will engross the attention of Congress at its next session, with the greatest probability of its acceptance. What are to be the considerations for this cession of territory we are not informed, and it is likely that the point has not yet been settled. One thing is positive, a number of our heaviest capitalists and bond operators have very recently been actively in pursuit of mines lying in the territory to be ceded. Several in Lower California have already changed hands, and mining engineers have been dispatched to Sonora and Chihuahua. It is evident to us that much commotion exists about this matter in certain circles, and that there is good foundation for the report. By this arrangement the United States will acquire Nueva Leon, Coahuila, Chihuahua, Sonora, Lower California and portions of Sinaloa and Durango. It is probable that the postponement of final decision by the Mexican and American Joint Commissions was based upon this consideration, and it is not unlikely that the Mexican Government may have been influenced by the attitude taken by the United States Government in reference to Mexican inroads upon our territory, Mexico has need of money, the States named are distant from the capital, and there are no railroads or other even moderate means of connection. They cannot be controlled by their Federal authorities, and are almost constantly in an uproar. In these and similar reasons may be found the inducements which have actuated the Mexican Government.

Among the cards sent to the funeral of Jules Janin were those of Mons. Thiers and the Orleans Princes.

A SAN FRANCISCO woman, who had stepped upon a treacherous pea-pod which some one had thrown on the sidewalk, is thus described: "She kicked with both feet as high as a ballet star, gave the peculiar, shrill, feminine scream, sat down, said, 'Oh my,' smoothed down her disordered attire, looked round wildly, rose quickly, shook herself to see if anything was loose, gave a withering glance at the place where she had fallen, and, with all the spare blood she had in her face, went on with her shopping."

AGENTS Wanted Everywhere to canvass for our magnificent Steel Engraving, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Very liberal terms to Agents. Send for Catalogue of Books, and learn how to obtain "Oultia" (free). RAGLETON & CO., 136 South Sixth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A MILLION SUBSCRIBERS WANTED FOR THE WAY-SIDE. A Beautiful Christian Weekly! (unsectarian) for all classes and all ages. FOR EVERY BODY!

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Old Gov. Reynolds, of Illinois.

There is nothing in the history of the country which so strikingly exhibits the material growth and expanding political power of a State as the wonderful increase in the wealth and population of Illinois. Long after the writer of these sketches had arrived at his majority the State had but a single member in the House of Representatives. It was beyond the limits of civilization, reached only after a wearisome journey of many weeks, unknown to the Atlantic States. Chicago, which before the late fire was larger than New York then, consisted of a block-house and the hamlets of a handful of Indian traders. Now Illinois is the fourth State in the Union in point of population, and has the elements of national wealth to an extent unsurpassed by any of her sister commonwealths. She is treading close upon the heels of Ohio, and will pass her at the next enumeration of the people. When Illinois had but a single member of Congress Virginia had eighteen, and now the Old Dominion has only half the federal strength of the giant of the West.

Some thirty odd years ago Illinois sent an uncouth, illiterate man to Congress named Reynolds. He had a strong vein of common sense, much natural shrewdness, with some comic humor. He had been Governor of the State, and Fund Commissioner, and seemed to be uncommonly popular with his people. At the time Illinois was a frontier State, sparsely populated, deficient in the means of education, without refinement or much culture of any kind. Mr. Reynolds spoke frequently, always provoking merriment, in which he joined, without caring, apparently, whether the house was laughing with him or at him. His phraseology was tinged with the oddities and quaintness of a backwoodsman. Everybody was his "worthy friend." In opposing an appropriation for the navy, he provoked the satire of Mr. Winthrop, of Boston, always one of the most courteous of men. He spoke of the want of appreciation of the usefulness and necessity of a respectable armed force for the water so often betrayed by Western men. Mr. Reynolds rejoined: "My worthy friend from Boston does me wrong in saying I'm agin the navy. On the contrary, I love and admire the navy. Didn't our gallant sailors win unperishable honors in fighting our worthy friends, the British, in the war? Didn't them dashing young fellows, Perry and Macdonough, drive a hostile flag from off the great lakes, and make the British lion put his tail between his legs?"

Going to New York for the first time on business connected with the duties of his office as Fund Commissioner, he put up at the Astor House. Such things as gas and bell-ropes were far behind his comprehension. Lying on the bed, there being a brilliant light in the room, he began playing with the bell-handle, and, finding it to yield on pulling, he gave it a vigorous jerk. It was responded to immediately. "What did you wish, sir?" "Nothing at all. Come in. I'm glad to see you. Take a seat. I was getting to feel sort of lonesome." The waiter, slightly astonished, sat down without a word. The Governor had taken off his boots, and John Thomas took them out to be polished without attracting the attention of the Fund Commissioner. After repeated efforts to blow out the gas, and finding it impossible, he went to bed.

In the morning he missed his boots. Rushing into the hall, half undressed, he shouted until he brought up one of the proprietors, a clerk or two, and no end of waiters. "My boots is stole! my boots is stole!" He was asked what kind of boots he wore. "Number thirteen," he screamed, "and pegged at that."—*Harper's Monthly.*

Remnants of His Grace's Possessions.

The sale of a part of the collection of jewels belonging to the late Duke of Brunswick, consisting of his jeweled orders of the various European courts, which were not disposed of at the recent sales in Geneva, was begun on the 25th of June, in London. The auction gallery was crowded, and considerable competition was evinced for the various lots brought under the hammer, the prices realized being as follows: The Cross of St. Etienne of Austria, emeralds and brilliants, 170 guineas; the Star of St. Etienne of Austria, emeralds and brilliants, 160 guineas; the Star of "Fidelite de Bade," rubies and brilliants, 225 guineas; the Star of the "Lion de Zacheringer de Bade," rubies and brilliants, 230 guineas; Order of the "Golden Fleece," rubies, brilliants and sapphires, some very large, 158 guineas; the collar of the above order, sixteen ornaments, connected by scroll work, in diamonds, 350 guineas; the order of "Henri le Lion," rubies, emeralds and other precious stones, 315 guineas; the Cross of St. Hubert, specimen brilliants, rubies and sapphires, 136 guineas; the Star of St. Hubert, in brown and white brilliants, 425; the Grand Cross of the "Ordre Guelphe," in white and colored brilliants, 108 guineas; the Star of the "Ordre Guelphe," large and fine brilliants, 302 guineas; the Star of the Order of Louis of Hesse, fine white brilliants, 218 guineas, and the order of the "Lion and Sun," of Persian workmanship, 45 guineas.

A young woman who sued for breach of promise of marriage in Dubuque, Iowa, lost her case because she could not produce a written promise from the gay deceiver, as required by law.

It is reported on good authority that on the last pennies coined at the British mint the head of the Queen really resembles her.

Sad Fate of a Nevada Inventor.

A gentleman who has just arrived from the borax field of the desert regions surrounding the town of Columbus, in the eastern part of the State, gives us the following account of the sad fate of Mr. Jonathan Newhouse, a man of considerable inventive genius: Mr. Newhouse had constructed what he called a "solar armor," an apparatus intended to protect the wearer from the fierce heat of the sun in crossing deserts and burning alkali plains. The armor consisted of a long, close-fitting jacket made of common sponge, and a cap or hood of the same material; both jacket and hood being about an inch in thickness. Before starting across a desert this armor was to be saturated with water. Under the right arm was suspended an India-rubber sack filled with water and having a small gutta-percha tube leading to the top of the hood. In order to keep the armor moist, all that was necessary to be done by the traveler, as he progressed over the burning sands, was to press the sack occasionally, when a small quantity of water would be forced up and thoroughly saturate the hood and the jacket below it. Thus, by the evaporation of the moisture in the armor, it was calculated might be produced almost any degree of cold. Mr. Newhouse went down to Death valley, determined to try the experiment of crossing that terrible place in his armor. He started out into the valley one morning from the camp nearest its borders, telling the men at the camp, as they lazed his armor on his back, that he would return in two days. The next day an Indian, who could speak but a few words of English, came to the camp in a great state of excitement. He made the men understand that he wanted them to follow him. At the distance of about twenty miles out into the desert the Indian pointed to a human figure seated against a rock. Approaching they found it to be Newhouse still in his armor. He was dead and frozen stiff. His beard was covered with frost, and—though the noonday sun poured down its fiercest rays—an icicle over a foot in length hung from his nose. There he had perished miserably, because his armor had worked but too well, and because it was laced up behind where he could not reach the fastenings.—*Virginia City Enterprise.*

EDITORIAL notices are so common that it is almost impossible for an editor to express his honest opinion of the merits of any article without being suspected of interested motives. This fact, however, shall not deter us from saying what we think of a new addition to the Materia Medica to which our attention has been recently directed. We refer to Dr. J. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS, a remedy which is making its way into more families just now than all the other advertised medicines put together. Its popularity, as far as we can judge, is not based on empty pretension. There seems to be no question about the potency of its tonic and alterative properties, while it possesses the great negative recommendation of containing neither alcohol nor mineral poison. That it is a specific for Indigestion, Bilianness, Constipation, and many complaints of nervous origin we have reason to know; and we are assured on good authority that as a general invigorant, regulating and purifying medicine, it has no equal. It is stated that its ingredients (obtained from the wilds of California), are new to the medical world; and its extraordinary effects certainly warrant the conclusion that it is a compound of agents hitherto unknown. If popularity is any criterion, there can be no doubt of the efficacy of the VINEGAR BITTERS, for the sale of the article is immense and continually increasing.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is very strongly recommended by the Medical Faculty, and is largely proscribed among their Female Patients. It is worthy of all confidence, as may be seen from the following testimonials:

Dr. G. B. CHAPMAN, Plattsburgh, Neb., writes: I have under treatment a lady, who for the past seven years has been afflicted, and, after trying several physicians without receiving benefit, is gaining rapidly on your Favorite Prescription.

ATLANTA, Ill., July 14, 1872.

DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.—Dear Sir: I have not words to express my gratitude to you for your advice and assistance in my case. There is not one who has used your medicine since they have been brought here but that can say with me they have been greatly benefited. Since I have been so helped by its use, six or seven around me left off all doctors and other medicines, and now use it in their families, after being cured of the same disease as mine. You do not know what a wonder it created in our city, by its restoring my sister I wrote you about, for she had been under the care of three of our best doctors but could not sit up but for a few minutes at one time. I begged her to try your medicines, and before she had used half the bottles she could go all around the yard, and has now just come home from a visit five miles away.

Mrs. THOS. McFARLAND.

From Miss LORINDA E. ST. CLAIR, Shade, Athens county, Ohio, Oct. 14, 1872:

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Your Favorite Prescription is working almost like a miracle on me. I am better already than I have been for over two years.

From ELLA A. SCHAFER, Zanesville, Ind., Aug. 3, 1872:

Dr. Pierce: I received the medicine you sent me, and began using it immediately. As a result of the treatment I feel better than I have for three years.

From Mrs. JOHN K. HAMLIN, Odell, Ill., March 19, 1872:

Dr. Pierce: The Favorite Prescription has done me good, which I am thankful for. Favorite Prescription is sold by all druggists.

Dr. Pierce's Treatise on Chronic Diseases of Women will be sent to any address on receipt of two stamps.

EVERY man in buying a paper collar wants to get as near an imitation of linen as possible. The only collars that look like linen are the Elmwood and Warwick. This is not only in the folded edges but in the finish. \$1

For the rich with few children it may do to buy a shoe without tips, but those who are blessed with little money and many children it is ruinous to buy any others than SILVER-TIPPED Shoes.

PURGATIVE PILLS have become a settled necessity with the American people. Indeed, cathartics always have been, and always must be, used in some form by all mankind. In this country the pillular form of administration has been growing in favor since pills were first made of Aloes and Kibbar, rolled into a ball. Their high position in the public confidence has finally been secured and fastened into permanency by AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS, the most skillful combination of medicine for the diseases they are intended to cure that science can devise or art produce. Those who need pills no longer hesitate what pills to take if they can get AYER'S PILLS.—*Wheeling (Va.) Press.*

WILHOFF'S ANTI-PERIODIC OR FEVER AND AGUE TONIC.—This invaluable and standard family medicine is now a household word and maintains its reputation unimpaired. It is indorsed by the medical profession, and prescribed daily in the Charity Hospital and other Hospitals in New Orleans. Wilhoff's Tonic is thus highly recommended by the leading medical men of the country, and is worthy of such indorsement. WHEELLOCK, FINLAY & CO., Proprietors, New Orleans. For sale by all druggists.

THE NORTHWESTERN HORSE-NAIL CO.'S "Finished" Nail is the best in the world.

Go to RIVERSIDE Water Cure, Hamilton, Ill.

The Ladies' Sorosis Club, of New York, recently changed their discussion from Woman's Suffrage to Hair preparations and Pimple Banishers. They declared that where nature had not endowed them with beauty, it was their right—yes, their duty—to seek it where they could. So they all voted that Magnolia Balm overcame fallow-ness, Rough Skin and Ring-Marks, and gave to the complexion a most distinctive (Sorosis) and marble-like appearance (dangerous to men, no doubt); and that Lyon's Kathatron made the hair grow thick, soft and awful pretty, and, moreover, prevented it from turning gray. If the proprietors of these articles did not send the sisters an invoice, they are not smart.

Not Quite So Fast, Mr. Jones!—A horse-doctor in Philadelphia was caught changing the celebrated Mexican Mustang Liniment into other bottles and using it as his own recipe. Honesty is always the best policy. These medicine-men like to follow up such fellows. It cured the lame horse all the same; but it damaged the Doctor's reputation, and benefited the proprietor in proportion. We have heard of so many Rheumatic persons and lame horses being cured by the Mustang Liniment that we advise every housekeeper, liverman and planter to invest in a 50-cent or \$1.00 bottle, against accident. Beware of counterfeits. It is wrapped in a steel engraving, signed "G. W. Westbrook, Chemist."

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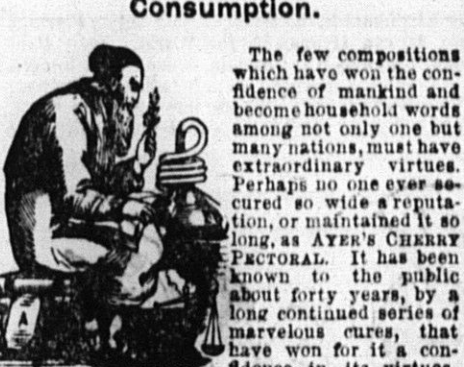
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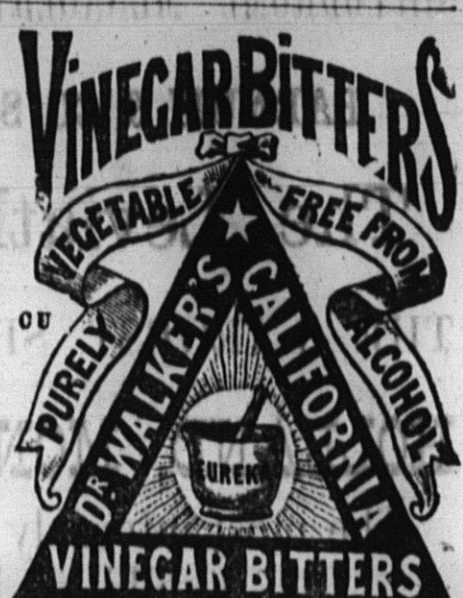
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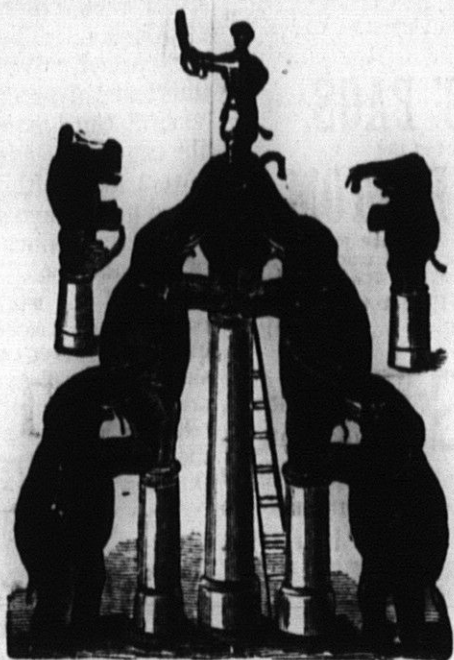
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DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 O'CLOCK P. M.
For full particulars see Pictorial, Programme,
and our Illustrated Pictorial, the Advance Agent.

Street-Vandalism.

To the Editor of the Holland City News:

With sorrowful indignation I am com-
pelled this week to swell our local cata-
logue of wanton criminalities, by giving a
detail of cowardly depredations committed
on Twelfth Street and vicinity, on Mon-
day of last week, where several fine shade
trees were cut off and others hacked or
otherwise damaged, several gate-hinges
cut off, a fine milch-cow cut an ugly gash
with a hatchet, and bled profusely. Now
it is heart-sickening and a deplorable fact,
when in our young and promising city,
and in view of such spontaneous genera-
tion we find degeneration so close upon
its heels, and a wanton disregard for any-
thing beautiful in nature or in art. These
shade-trees were planted in the street,
beautifying the city, shading the weary
pedestrian and stranger, invigorating the
health and cheering the heart of the in-
valid, inducing those heavenly choristers
to come and sing to us, transforming this
sandy desert into a most beautiful garden.
Some of these trees had been watched and
nourished for years, involving labor and
expense with no expectation of reward
save the gratification of rendering man-
kind a service. It is high time that pub-
lic sentiment should be exercised to such
a degree that an occurrence of such acts be-
comes impossible. Let every parent in-
duce his boy to plant a shrub or a tree,
and this will prove the most effectual
means of counteracting his destructive
proclivities.

J. O. B.

"Passion always lowers a great man,
but sometimes elevates a little one."
"Style is everything for a sinner, and a
little of it will not hurt a saint."
"Men now-a-days are divided into slow
Christians and wide awake sinners."
"Most people are like eggs, too full of
themselves to hold anything else."
"Health is a loan at call."
"Manner is a great deal more attractive
than matter--especially in a monkey."
"Adversity to a man is like training to
a pugilist. It reduces him to his fighting
weight."
"Did you ever hear a very rich man
sing?"
"Mice fatten slow in a church. They
can't live on religion, any more than min-
isters can."--Josh Billings.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Although I am not in the habit of pay-
ing attention to all sorts of slanders and
dirty insinuations, which are spread with
selfish aims by interested parties, against
the good name and fame of other persons,
I consider it under the present circum-
stances, a duty, however, which I owe to
myself and to the public that has patron-
ized me so liberally and for which I
hereby tender my thanks, to publish some
information in regard to my position as a
Druggist and Apothecary and to prove by
that information the entire groundlessness
of the petensions of an impudent back-
biter, who for the sake of dirty gain and
his own profit, during the last weeks, and
especially in a newspaper of last week,
stains me with the dirtiest and most false-
ly contrived imputations, and thereby at-
tempts to bring me into suspicion with the
public. It is not so much the question
here of dollars and cents, but the safe pre-
paration of prescriptions, on which the
recovery and so often the life of the pa-
tient are depending.

Hence the public are requested to read
the following testimony signed by the
Physicians known to all here, viz:

"Dr. W. Van den Berg, Sr., Dr. T. E.
Annis, Dr. Thos. McCulloch, Dr. R. A.
Schouten, Dr. F. S. Ledebor, and Dr. J.
H. Carpenter.

We, the undersigned physicians, declare
herewith to the public, that we consider
Mr. W. VAN PUTTEN, as a person who is
fully competent to conduct all transactions
pertaining to the business of a Druggist
and Apothecary, and declare further that
said W. VAN PUTTEN, possesses the re-
quired knowledge, ability and experience,
to prepare all prescriptions good and with
safety; and we can safely recommend to
the public the prescriptions prepared by
him as being perfectly safe, because
through personal experience we know
whereof we speak, as the ability of said
W. VAN PUTTEN in the preparation of
prescriptions has often and plainly been
shown, also in critical cases.

We subscribe this testimonial with the
full consciousness of what we do, and
feeling the responsibility which we owe to
the public in general and our patients in
particular.

W. VAN DEN BERG, Sr., M. D.
T. E. ANNIS, M. D.
THOS. MCCULLOCH, M. D.
R. A. SCHOUTEN, M. D.
F. S. LEDEBOR, M. D.
J. H. CARPENTER, M. D.

We now leave the matter to the judg-
ment of an impartial public to decide which
testimony is stronger, that of one person
whose aims are well known not to be
loftier than his own pocket and envy of
trade, and the testimony of six physicians,
who as disinterested parties can judge im-
partially, who speak from their own ex-
perience, and whose reputation as physi-
cians both with the public and with their
patients is of too great a value to them,
to assert anything and be responsible for a
person about whose competency they en-
tertain the least doubt. We think this to
be perfectly sufficient for the satisfaction
of the public, and for a necessary expla-
nation in regard to our position.

W. VAN PUTTEN.

At the same time we announce that
all prescriptions will be prepared by me with
carefulness and punctuality at all hours
of the day and night, and that I have a
great supply of all required Medicines, at
lower prices than anywhere else.

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Syrup, Anti-Bilious Herbs and Pills and
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W. VAN PUTTEN.

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Dr. G. SITES,
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this place, for the purpose of prac-
ticing my profession of Dentistry. All operations
upon the teeth will be carefully performed, and
diseases of the mouth belonging to Dental Prac-
tice, will be promptly treated. Mechanical Den-
tistry, in all the various styles will be executed in
the most workmanlike manner; all operations war-
ranted. My office is in Mr. Van Landegend's Brick
Building, 2nd floor, in rooms lately occupied as
Reading Room of the Y. M. C. A.

G. SITES, Dentist.

HOLLAND, Mich., April 17, 1874. 113-21f

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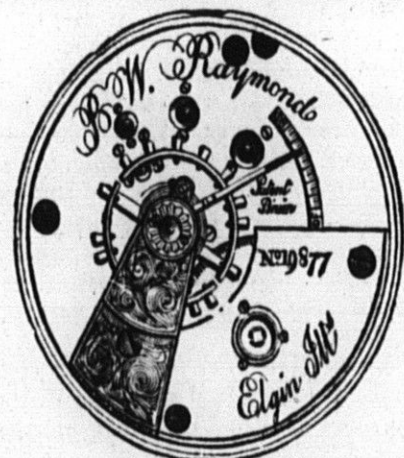
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