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NUMBER 50. Philadelphia Gives a Day, Philadelphia Gives a Day, Philadelphia, May 31.—Business was almost totally suspended Monday. Rain fell in the morning, but the afternoon was pleasant, and all conveyances were crowded with people going to the various cemeteries, where the military and civic bodies took part with the citizens in memorial services and the decoration of graves.

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With "Cheers for the Living and Tears for the Dead" the Blue and Gray Together

nies at the Tombs of Grant and

New York, May 31.—Everyday toil was quite generally suspended in the shops and tusiness houses of this city Monday, and men, women and children were in holiday attire. There was clear evidence that the day which marks the tribute to the dead was not waning from the public heart as a sacred day. The central event was the parade of the Grand Avmy men, escorted by the militia. The streets and avenues adjacent to and along the line of march were thronged with spectators. The procession started from Forty second street and Fifth avenue shortly after 10 clock. The Seventh, Sixty-inith, Eighth, Ninth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Twenty-second and Seventy-first regiments and the First and Second batteries acted as exort to the Grand Army of the Republic. Following came the body of the procession, composed of sixty Grand Army posts divided into ten divisions and numbering 6,000 men. Then came a large number of voteran associations, in which were included the Fire Zonaves and Hawkins Zonaves, the voterans of the Tammany and Mozart regiments, Meagher's Irish Lrigade and veterans of the Sixty-Ninth, One Hundred and Third, and One Hundred and Tenth regiments, the Gardes LaFayette and the Grenadiers Rochambeau.

The procession closed with two floral divisions composed of trucks and wagons drape I with flags and loaded with a wagons drape I with flags and loaded with a wealth of flowers

sons composed of trucks and wagons drape I with flags and loaded with a wealth of flowers to be laid by the several Grand Army posts

killed in the Mexican war, and the statues of killed in the Mexican war, and the statues of Farragut and Seward, each of which was han somely decorated. The large square was througed with people. The monuments to Washington, Lincoln and LaFayette, stand-ng in Union square, were decorated with a avish profusion of flowers, and, like Madison square, every inch of space was througed with sractators.

square, every with speciators. Having passed the Washington monument the National Guard regiments marched to their armories, and the various G. A. R. pasts their armories, and the various G. A. R. pasts their armories, and the various G. A. R. pasts their armories, and the various G. A. R. pasts vary, Cypress Hills, Ev



the steel casket which contains the remains of ber dead husband. The front of the tomb was one mass of flowers. From the cross above the arch pended a Grand Army budge of purple and blue immortelles which had been sent by Chicago admirers of the late general. In the center of the iron door were roses sent by Thomas post, Deer Lodge, M. T., while scattered around were floral offerings from the viceroy of China, President Barrios' wislow, and innumerable Grand Army posts. About 3 p. m. the public began to arrive. Among the first was a party of fifty colored Loys, who each placed a flower on the tomb. the steel casket which contains the remains of

Chas. McCarty.

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In the tomb.
The carciose began at 3:40 with the rendition of the funeral wail and triumph of Chopin, after which the ritual of the Grand Army was observed. John Rhey Thompson, agrows of Chopin, after which the ritual of the Grand Army was observed. John Rhey Thompson, agrows an elequent and patriotic address, taking the ground that war is a necessary part of God's providence in the development of the world. The oration was followed by the "March Funebre," from Beethoven's Twelfth Sonata, performed by the bund, and the "National Hymn" sing by the Apollo club. The large call "Lights Out," then rang out and the service esided with benediction by Dr. Butt, of Drew Theological seminary.

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THE CHICAGO COMMEMORATION.

Ten Thousand in Line in the Parade-At

CHICAGO, May 31.—Decoration Day was more generally observed in this city than it has been for many years. There was a pa-rale of veterans, militia and civic societies, rade of veterans, militia and, civic societies, hended by nearly the entire police depart-nent. About 10,000 men were in the line, which made an imposing appearance. At an early hour the veteran organizations visited the various cemeteries to decorate with flow-ers the graves of departed comrades, which duty performed they returned to the city to (actic) act in the procession, which was the arges, and most impressive ever held in Chi-cago on Decoration Day. The Holy Family cadets, a fine lot of boys with strikingly beautiful red, white and blue

The Holy Family cadets, a fine lot of boys ith strikingly beautiful red, white and blue uniforms, and the Second regiment boys in their elegant new uniforms, were striking features of the parade. But it was the veterans who won the most of the applianse. They came in all sorts of uniforms, the business man in his suck aut or cutaway, the Grand Army enthusiast in his blue blous and tenss buttons, and the laborer in his Sunday test. Their ranks are dwindling year by year, an doubt, but there was no perceptible diminnation in their number as compared

dimination in their number as compared with last year.

At Oakwoods Congressman Mason was the orator, and in the course of his speech said, referring to Jefferson Davis "For him I have nothing but contempt. If he shall die unreconstructed, with disumion on his lips, treason in his heart, so help me God, if I could prevent it, his treasonable carcass should never find a resting-place on American soil."

At St. Boniface's cemetery a monument erected in honor of the German soldiers who

participated in the rebellion, was dedicated with apprepriate ceremony in the presence of 5,000 people. The Confederate veterans strewed flowers on the graves of the dead at Onkwood—treating the Confederate and Union graves alike.

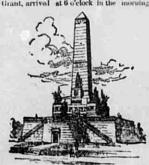
All over the northwest and west the day



the several cemeteries around the city on this day, and perform a duty of love, strewing the graves of the soldiers with choicest flowers. The custom was very generally observed Monday.

In accordance with an order of the president, all the executive departments were closed to allow the elevist to participate in the service at the cemeteries. This they very search wild set from each president.

ceremonies were simple, but impressive.
After prayer a patriotic poem was recited,
and orations that breathed a spirit of patriot
ism and fraiernity were delivered by Congressmen Matson, of Indiana, and Anderson, of
Ohio. The vast assembly then spread flowers
upon the thousands of graves that kroke
the grees sward, regardless whether the
sleeper wore in life the blue or the gray.
At the Soldiers' Home cemetery similar
services to those at Arlington took place,
Gen. Wager Swayne, of New York, delivering the oration of the day, a brief and eleform the oration of the day, a brief and ele-



LINCOLN'S TOMB.

The post numbered seventy-five, and was accompanied by twenty-five ladies and Barton's Military band. At 10 o'clock the procession formed, and beaded by the Lincoln post, proceeded to Oak ridge constery. Brief exercises were held by Stephenson post, of this city, at the soldiers monument, after which the column marchedito Lincoln's tomb. Here an address of welcome to the post bearing Lincoln's mame and to visitors was delivered by Senator Cullom. The speaker also delivered a brief culogy upon the life and services of the martyred president. A response was made by Judge F. M. Longenecker, of the Lincoln post of Chicago. He was followed by Capt. J. M. Adaire, representing local Grand Army pests, who welcomed the visiting posts. After the addresses a menior, of beautiful floral tributes were the sticking the temb.

the 1 within the temb. THE GENERAL OBSERVANCE.

Blue and Gray Join Hands at Richmond

Virginia.

Richmond, Va., May 31.—National Decoration Day and Confederate Memorial Day were jointly observed Monday by ex-Confedates and Unionists. Battlefields near the city, and cemeteries containing the dead of both armies were visited. Grand Army men and R. E. Lee Camp men went out together and decorated the graves air dowers. Public offices were closed and bessess concernity was sussended. The First dowers. Participation of the cost and Passi-less generally was suspended. The First Virginia regiment marched through the streets and went to Hollywood cemeter; where an oration was delivered, and the usual formalities observed. The day was bright and beautiful.

Cleveland Does Herself Proud. parades ever witnessed in Cleveland also took pare in the afternoon. The tomb of the mar-tyred President Garfield and the monument of Commodone Ferry were renormbered in a patriotic manner, each being handsomely dec-orated with flowers.

The Gettysburg Dead. The Gettysburg Dead.
GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 31.—The decoration of the graves of the soldier dead Monday was very impressive. The school children of the city were formed in line and marched through the grave yard scattering flowers as they went while the band played "Nearer My God to Thea." The O. A. R. veterars and Sons of Veterans were drawn up in line through which the children passed. Orations and music completed the services. GAUDAUR IS CHAMPION.

OWN MEDICINE.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 31.—Decoration Day was not as generally observed here as in just years. While the column was en route to the cemetery the city fig. 4.

Robert Lincoln Was Orator KANKAKEE, Ills., May \$1 — The soldier monument was unveiled here Monday wit appropriate ceremonies. Hon. Robert Lin coln was the orator of the day.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 30,-After a sick f, May 30.—After a sec-eles Maj. Ben: Ferley bit house in this city Sun-2:30. The relatives and friends left this city with the remains of the dead journalist Sunday afternoon for

Boston. There were Boston. There were
no funeral services
here, but the body was
escorted to the depot
by a deputation of the
Loyal Legion, the Masons of the Thirtythird degree, and a
large number of corre-

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS

versity appropriation bill.

Lansino, Mich., May 26.—The senate passed a bill Wednesday to al-olish bucket shops. It provides a fine of \$500 for first offense, and six months in jail for second, and holds owner of building responsible the same as the proprietor of the shop. Also the divorce bill, requiring divorced people to remain unmarried for two years. The bill to execute criminals by electricity was killed. The house passed the university appropriation and the railroad bill, which aplies the inter-state commerce law to the roads in this state. A bill was passed restricting fishing with nets, and regulating the size of the mesh.

Lansino, Mich., May 28.—The senate

LANSINO, Mich., May 28.—The senate passed the university appropriation Thursday, also the general banking law, and killed the bill providing a plan for collection of delin-quent taxes. The bill to appropriate \$20,000 for Lake Linden failed in the house for want of a two-thirds vote.

of a two-thirds vote.

Lansino, Mich., May 38.—Both houses
passed a concurrent resolution Friday to aljourn until Tuesday night. The Crosby de
linquent tax bill was reinstated on the calendar by a motion to reconsider Thursday's ation. The bouse passed the bill prohibiting
the employment of boys under 14 and girls
under 16, and the senate debated the high
license bill without flaal action, all the after-

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 28,—Conservative judges place the loss to the upper penialula by the forest dres of this month at \$4,500,000, not including the terrible disaster at Luke Linden, which was totally wiped out in one afternoon by the flames Add this loss to the peral ruin and the god of ma

LONDON, May 2%-"All London" was at the Derby Wednesday, and "all London" got

THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR. A horrible tragedy is reported from Iowa. A farmer named John Fall and his wife, residing in Jefferson township, twelve miles southwest of the city of Oskaloosa, were murdered and their howe burned by some person or persons unknown. The charred remains of Mr. Fall, were found in the ruins, and those of Mrs. Fall, badly mutilated, were found near the house. It is thought that the object of the reprogrators of the crime was robject of the reprogrators of the crime was robject. near the house. It is thought that the ob-ject of the perpetrators of the crime was rob-

tempting to escape from a Kentucky "camp" mortally wounded the overseer, and all of them were in turn shot by the guard, two with fatal results.

A Delaware woman committed suicide by lying on her back in the bath-tub with her mouth open under the open faucet. A Missouri jury has regulated five of the Bald-knob "regulators" with a fine of \$100 a piece and a three months' jail sentence. The treasurer of the Quaker society in Bal-timore has turned up a defaulter to the ex-tent of \$6,000

Miss Barah Hutchins, a woman of 28, at-tempted suicide at Joliot Monday, by leaping ing from the fourth story of the Hotel Royal Her injuries were not fatal. The act is at-

Working for Prohibition,
Dernorr, May 19.—At the second day's session of the non-partian prohibitory amendment state convention Wednesday Dr. R. I. Rexford, chairman, presented the report of the committee on state organization that a "citizens' union of Michigan should be formed, with a president and at least one vice president from each county; an executive committee of nine, one member of which should be elected by the Woman's Christian Tomperance union, and other officers usually employed in societies; that branches should be ostablished in each county and that the corresponding secretary should act as a general organize." The report was adopted and of ficers were elected as follows: C. A. Newcomb, prosident; E. B. Fairchild, corresponding secretary; Frank B. Preston, treasurer, Working for Prohibition

Appointments to Office.
WASHINGTON CITY, May 21.—E. N. Bonfils,
of Maryland, was appoined fraudulent land
cutry agent Friday, and George D. Temple,
of lowa, and W. A. Wright, of North Carolina, timber culture agents.

FIRES AND OTHER ACCIDENTS. Frank Craft, an old miner, came out of the

Frank Craft, an old miner, came out of the Richmond shaft, in Scrauton Pa, Thursday to see a man who had been hurt. When Craft was refurning he stumbled, and, falling down the shaft, was instantly killed.

By a railway accident near Safida, Col., Thursday, Grace Leslie, a member of Kate Castleton's troupe, was killed, and two other persons ladily wounded.

Bathe he bisware old you of State Senator. Ralph, the b-year old son of State Senator

A. W. Berggren, was run over by railway cars at Galesburg, Ills., Friday, and almost instantly killed. The loss by the Lake Linden, Mich., fire is nnce at about \$700,000.

THE INVINCIBLE HANLAN TAKES HIS

Five Lengths Ahead-A Race Rowed in a Rain Storm—An Astonishing Race Be-

Gaudaur, of St. Louis was contested at to o'clock Monday even ing at Pullman, an resulted in a splendid victory for the oars man from Missouri The contest was for \$5,000, the major por tion of the gate re-ceipts, and the cham



SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

caco, May 25.—Following is Tuesday's of base ball games: National league: ashington City — Detroit-Washington postponed—rain; at Poston—Boston 8.

CHICAGO, May 36.-The Len clubs only played one game Westnesday; At Boston-Boston 4, Chicago 2.

ington played four innings, when rain stopped the game, the score standing—Washington 3, Pi tsl urg 1; at Boston—Boston I, Chicago 3; at Philadelphia—Philadelphia 9, Indiamajolis 7; at New York—New York 7, Detroit 6. A. a. New York, May 28.—The following is Friday's record of lengue base ball clubs: At Boston—Boston 8, Chicago 3; at New York— New York 9, Detroit 11; at Washington— Washington 8, Pittsburg 9; at Philadelphia —I hiladelphia 6, Indianapolis 9.

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Chicago, May 30.—Chicago took a step'
doon during last week's league base ball
playing and is now sixth. The schedule is as
follows: Detroit—games won 30 games lost
5; Boston—won 17, lost 7; New York—won
15, lost 10; Philadelphia—won 13, lost 12;
Pt-lorg—won 9, lost 12; Chicago—won 9,
lost 14; Washington—won 7, lost 14; Indianapolis—won 5, lost 22.

Saturday's league games: Boston-Chicago
and Wa hington—Pithotery—no games, rain;
at New York—New York 11, Detroit 7; at
Philadelphia—Philadelphia 10, lindiapolis 8,
CHICAGO, May 31.—Each of the league
clubs played two games of ball Monday as
follows: At New York—(morning) Chicago
12, New York 11; (afternoon) Chicago 3, New
York 2. At Boston—(morning) Detroit 2,
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Time or Course Too Short.

New York, May 31.—The single scull race between Wallace Ross and George Hosmer, near Flushing Monday afternoon, was the cause of a good deal of merriment and discussion. The conditions, as announced, were cussion. The conditions, as announced, were three miles with three turns for a purse of \$1,500. Although the water was choppy and the two men ran into each other twice and Ross foule I the stake once, yet Ross won in the phenomenal time of 14.05. The judges swear the time is right, but they have not a very good opinion of the man who measured the course.

BUSINESS NOTES.

At a meeting of the Western Iron associa-tion Wednesday at Pittsburg the wage quo-tion was considered, but no committee to coa-fer with representatives of the Analgamates fer with representatives of the Amagamated association was appointed. The feeling was that it would be impossible to pay the present scale, while it was understood that the workmen will demand an advance of 10 per cent. The Milwankee Girls' Co-operating Dress & Cloakmaking company, with a capital of \$2,500, was incorporated Friday at Madison, Wis

Business failures during the last seven days for the United States and Canada 175, as com-pared with 180 hast week, 187 the week previ-ous to the last and 181 the correspond'vig week of last year.

Recovered from the Vancouver Mine.

NANAIMO, B. C., May 16.—Saturday and Sunday the bodies of seventeen more victims were broaght up out of the Vancouver mine, and six white men and eleven Chinamen are yet to be found. The bodies were all badly barned. Work in the south shaft was resumed Monday. Death of a Michigan Judge

Manshall, Mich., May 14.—George Wood-ruff, one of the pioneers of this city, formerly judge of the Fifth Judicial circuit of Michi-gan, deal Friday, aged 80 years.

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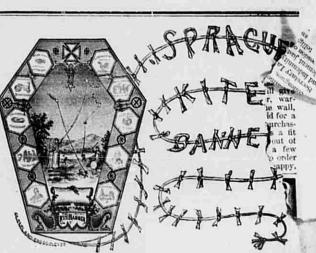
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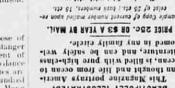
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A CASE OF CONSCIENCE.

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What's that to your's sternly inquired Santaglio, who fell the stream when the constitution of the features of the hunchtack grew tender and supplication, who fell the stream when the constitution of the hunchtack grew tender and supplication, who fell the stream when the constitution of the

John H. Bowyer, a Greenville grocer, is in the hands of his creditors. Assets although not in favor of county option, believes that it "would serve an excellent purpose," and says to the Legislature: "Go in gentlemen, if you wish, and displace your unrighteous tax law by county option wherever the people are prepared to say 'yes'."

It may be set down as certain that whoever the Republicans nominate in 1888 will be actively and unitedly supported all along the line. Whether it is lay in Montcalm county which has a propose of the sature of the propose of the first of the instructions to be had in higher faculties of learning.

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Local Business Items. To Advertisers and Subscribers. The girls of the Congregational Sunday school will give an ice cream so-

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

buried F.b. 24, 1887.
Married: By Rev. Father Crumley, at the Catholic church, 'day 34, Mr. E. McCormick and Miss Mary Howard, which event was followed by a magnificent wedding dinner at the residence of of the bride's parents in Ada, and enof the bride's parents in Ada, and en-joyed by a large concourse of friends. County Grunge June 1; Children's Day at Grattan church June 9, and at Ashley church June 19; Old Settlers meeting at the grove near the Centre June 17, with Squires Cornet Band of Grand Rapids, and J. M. Mathewson of Lowell as sreaker. All Kent Co. editors sand other goad recoils invited to attent.

and other good people invited to attend Edith Storey, a young girl attending school in District No. 7, fractional o school in District No. 7, tractional of Grattan and Oakfield, jumped on a three-cornered piece of glass, making a frightful wound in the bottom of her foot. The flow of blood was alarming, causing her to faint.

A box social held at the residence of Maria Days, Saturday againgt for the

Martin Doyle, Saturday evening, for the behe'tt of the Catholic church, brought Pretty good receipts for thes

Anna Keating, youngest daughter of Keating, dies of consumption Mr. after a lingering sickness. esteemed by all. The fune a were held May 21, at the Cath services were held May 21, at the Cath-olic church, Rev. Father Crumbey offic histing. He then went to Maple Valley holdling morning services May 22, return-ing in time to take charge of the funer-al services held for Mary Malone, who sided of consumption May 21. Services were held at 4 o'clock p. m., at the Grat

Master Allie Bennett spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Steele's Cor-

MAUD.

Mr. James Collar of Cedar Rapids, Is Mr. James Collar of Cedar Rapits, la-se visating his brother Nelson Collar and ther relatives. He has not been here efore for twenty years. Mrs. John Crakes and Mrs. James Bu-hanan went to fattle Creek as delegates to the state convention of the W. F. M.

Mrs. Crakes was delegate for Ver and Mrs. Buchanan for Lowell ennes and Mrs. Buchanan for Lowell. Miss Ennice Collar, of Gakfield, is vis-ing at her uncle's, Silas Collar. Nelson Collar aas been called to Ypsi-mit to see his sick brother. Mrs. Henry Tredenick of Lowell, spent unday, May 22, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 8. Fuller.

We are sorry to hear of the serious ill of our little friend, Libbie Treden

Improvements seem to be the order of e day here, the M. E. society has been naking some good improvements, re-mairing their church. E. L. Bennett is n roving the looks of his premises with new read fence. J. S. Daniels has een painting his house and road fence. A nice rain Sunday night and Monday

nite badly in this vicinity.

Falliassburgh Facts C. W. Fallass made his father a brief

me from a visit of two weeks at Bay

Everybody is invited to attend the ice-Everybody is invited to attend the ice-ream social at the parsoning next l'aursday evening. The proceeds are to se used to pay a small debt for repairs, and buy screen doors. Mrs. M. M. Tredenick is visiting her

Mrs. M. M. Tredenick is visiting her friends in Republic, Ohio. She left for that place last Thursday.

Mrs. Tredenick's daughters—Mrs. Ohio Beach, of Grattan, and Mrs. John Blakeslee, of Carson City—made Mrs. T. a short farewell visit on the eve of her departure for Ohio.

One of the river nen—Henry Corey, of Gowan—but his foot so badly last all days the bar in a kind of case of

Gowan-hurt his foot so badly last eck that he had to quit work and go The measles still find material to work

on in this neighborhood. Mrs. Helen Lewis and the little daughter of H. A. Richmond are this week's victims.

So. Boston Breezes, A magnificent rain on Monday Insects in wheat are numerous

Much corn has been cultivated and me is to be planted yet.

The Sabbatt schools of the Union and

The Sabbath schools of the Union and M. E. churches are preparing for Chil-dren's day. The M. E. school will hold their exercises in the evening. An open meeting of the Lowell Dist-rict Council will be held in So. Boston Hall, on Tuesday, June 7th, at 10 o'clock

A general invitation is extended to all Several who used to listen to Rev. A

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Post were visiting

friends here last week.

Grattan Garherings.

S. Ramsdell sold a horse at Grand Rapids last week.

Mrs. E. C. Wakeman has gone to N. Y. state for a three months' visit.

Miss Grace Weeks is visiting Grand Rapids friends.

A number of Grattanites were at Grand Rapids May 29, to see "Fore raugh's great aggregation," and Dr. G. M. Spencer and family attended the same at lonia May 27.

Friends here last week.

Another rousing railroad meeting last week to secure the right of way.

Mass Lizzie Shanks has 50 scholars in attendance at the Logan district school. Married, at Greenville, April 30, 1 Hw. Johnson of Greenville and Miss Mary Hunt of this place. Chicago will be their place of residence. The best wishes of Mary's many friends here go with them.

Alton Atoms.

Visitors at Dr. A. Ford's last week.

M. Spencer and family attended the same at lonin May 27.

Mr. Smith and Miss Anna and Nina DeBree, of Greenville, attended church at Ashley May 29, taking dinner with Miss Gripha Jenkes.

The Ladies of the Ashley society hold their next social with Mrs. Charles Watkins, June 3, p. m. All cordially invitations, and Mrs. Carrie Cross from Newskins, June 3, p. m. All cordially invitations.

Fineral services were held for the infant child of Richard Jones, at the Catholic church May 29, Rev. Father Crumley efficiating. It will be renembered that the young mother of this child was buried Feb. 24, 1887.

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was thrown from his horse and knocked senseless. He was bruised some, but not very seriously injured. The rain Monday morning caused all "matu" to laugh, and if it keeps on we shall get soaked up so that our bones will set swill set.

Social at the lake next Saturday

Zara Godfrey, of Bowne, is having bad-luck with horses at present, having lost four head recently with distemper, and

four head recently with distemper, and another not expected to live.

The Filmore postoffice has been closed on account of the death of Postmaster Darling and will probably be discontin-ued. Mail for Fillmore should be ad-

ressed to Freeport.

The death of David D. Darling of Fill The death of David D. Daring of the more, occurred on Saturday, May 21st, '87, of electation of the bladder, aged 72 years. Mr. Darling has been for nearly twenty years postmester at Fillmore, and was one of the pioneers of Irving township. HERALD.

lscences of the Liquor Traffic an ie Great Temperance Reform in Western N. Y. 50 Years Ago.

Tocre being no railroads, the and horseback, or in the two-wheeles sharse, or prairie schooner, going west while thousands of cattle, etc. were be

while thomands of cattle.etc, were being driven to the eastern markets.

The roads running north for many miles were used extensively for carrying produce to the Canal, and in winter to market the surplus products.

There was need of inns or taverns every two, four or six miles. So many of the travelers carried their own provisions that the inn-keepers could not be sustained without keeping liquors, and also the traveling public must be accommodated. If it was hot or cold, weet or dry, the liquors were the climatic elixir, or perhaps a little "good old New England Run" would be required for the stomach's sake.

land Rum" would be required for the stomach's sake.

Meals were 187 cents each, but a bot-tle of wine and one of brandy set on the table was an excuse for taking 25 cents. The license was \$5 per year, restricted not to sell townsmen. Landlords were proud (as a recommend to the tavern) to have the license handed in without to have the license handed in without to have the license handed in without applying for it. Liquors were served in pewier gill cups: finally half-pint tum-blers were used. The prices per drink were 6½ for brandly, rum, gin and wine (in a common wine glass), alings and hot toddy 12½; whisky 3c per drink and the condit here would with a smile show. back two of the three cents if the glass

back two of the three cents if the glass was nearly full.

Saloons were scarce, but grocerymen paid \$5 to sell by small measure, none to be drank on the premises. Distillers could not sell less than five gallons (18 to 28e per gallon), but there was no law at that time to hinder them from selling six gallons and buying back dees. So the nea with the vallon inge-

from sening six gamas and only ong acc-free. So the man with the gallon jug-full in one end of a bag and a stone in the other end to balance it, would ride home from the distillery rejoicing. Liquors were pure, and so cheap that there was no need or excuss for adding rejoiced drugs, not even strephine. poisonous drugs, not even strychnine, t

increase the quantity.

The temperance reform was started but laborers were few. Old General R, after discarding his too numerous potations, became one of the first lectures. His text was almost universally, "The morals of no community will rise above the morals of the church." The church must be exemplary in the matter.

At the conclusion of all lectures the roledge was circulated, men, women and ncrease the quantity

cold day; the bar in a kind of cage or picket fence on one side, and on the other side the fire-place, with wood pilother side the fire-place, with wood pil-ted higher than the jams, and the bright blaze running through and, around it, curling gracefully downward to make the exit through the chimney. An iron was kept hot to warm strong beer, ic a glass, or gingered eider, for a quart. Over the fire-place would be seen the above mentioned notice, in large letters, as follows.

as follows : "Cold water men, 'tis my desire That you'd not throng my shed and fire To drive my customers away,
Who use my customers away,
Who use my house and promptly pay;
Unless you do some bonus give,
To help my wife and children live."

Liquor was so fashionable that proba-ably two-thirds of the families kept it in their homes, and if a neighbor called the table leaf was lifted up and a decan ter of whisky and cider was offered him

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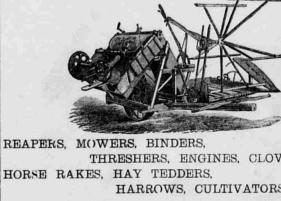
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