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the Highlands.

and honorable nature, was never afraid of his doing anything wrong, at such times, but she thought his conduct undignified; so, as she could not win him from this strange habit, she tried to influence him to get married. With this object in view she

V D. F. BOXMERSONTIN, Proprietor. This house has changed proprietors, changed its name, been thorough ropaired and refitted, and every effort will be made by it present manager to earn and sustain for it a reputation a first-class hotel. Good stables in connection wit 7-17tf



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FRONT STREET.

REASONABLE RATES

her darling son, the pride of her heart, delineated in A Mountain Scene in to wed a nameless, humble bride? But as she pondered the matter over Scotland"-a iew not uncommon in she became more reconciled to it. If Sir Evan's mother knowing his high he loved this maiden, his happiness

hers. So after a short silence that almost seemed years, she raised her head and asked Sir Evan if he had cause to think the maiden returned his love?

"I dare not say she does, mother," gathered around her, both in London. he replied; "yet I think she thought and at home, all the young ladies she tenderly of the strolling musician. I most admired; but her efforts seemed think there was a sigh of regret for in vain. Sir Eval was courteous and his not being the son of a neighboring attentive to all hel guests, but he was farmer. I could read that in her dark still fancy free; and she loved him gray eyes, even when she was not the least conscious of it herself." too tenderly to wish to see him mar-

ried without a succere attachment. "God bless you, my dear son," re-plied the good lady, with a tremor in She knew the requirements of his nature, and understood, therefore, that her voice, "God bless you, indeed ; so a loveless marriage would only drive amiable a maiden must prove a sweet him further into the wandering habcompanion; and she must be, in a its from which she wished him weaned. measure, accomplished, according to When Sir Evan was in his twentyyour statement; and if it is for your fifth year, he went to a distant part happiness, I am reconciled."

of his estate, which he had never vis-The young man kissed his mother's ited before; and, hearing there was hand with tenderness and gratitude; to be a wedding, he went to it in disand he went at once to order out his guise as a minstrel. He wore a tatcarriage for the interesting journey. tered old tartan coat, and carried his He dressed with great care, and a fiddle over his shoulder in a green finer looking man could seldom be postoffice from Detroit to "the incombaize bag, while his fair skin was seen. stained to appear dark as a gypsy's.

His well-knit limbs were lithe and It was toward the latter end of hardy looking, and showed the nimble huntsman or the brave soldier, as ocspring-a clear, beautiful afternoonand by the riverside the young people casion might demand. His dark hawere gaily dancing, while an old whitezel eye was beautiful, and his curling haired man, with pslsied hand, was hair the very sunniest shade of brown. trying his best to give them music. His bushy whiskers were auburn, and The young man drew near, and bowthe habit of command gave a dignity to his presence that heightened the ing to the company, he drew his old bonnet over his brow and began to charm of the whole.

play. The dancers were delighted, for Ellen's father saw the carriage approach his house in great surprise they had never listened to such strains for he knew the great yellow carriage, before; and the old fiddler, trembling though he had not seen it for years. for fear of losing the reward he ex-He went, bonnet in hand, to meet the pected, went to the young minstrel in the first pause of the music, and prolaird, while his good wife hastily got on her best cap, and looked to her posed that whatever was paid to either whisky bottle and her bread and of them should be equally divided with cheese, in case he might alight to rest the other. The young man laughing-ly assented, and when the best man his horse and get some refreshments, as she had seen his excellent father came to offer him a glass of something to drink, he refused it; but said, as it do.

Sir Evan leaped from the carriage, was getting cold, if the old man would and gaily entered the old house as if play them a spring, he would be glad he had been an acquaintance for years, to be allowed to dance a reel.

Permission was at once given, and to the great delight of the good farmthe minstrel asked for his partner a er and his wife. He partook of a glass of rich cream and a piece of depretty, gray-eyed, modest looking licious oatcake, and then asked to see maiden, whose graceful movements he had watched in the dance. She readitheir family. They came one by one, tall, blushing girls, and stout, healthy ly gave him her hand, and such dancing was seldom seen by those present. looking, awkward lads-all but Ellen; When he led her back to her friends, and Sir Evan asked if these were all.

he offered her a few primroses from a MIDWITFFFFVI small boquet he had gathered by the second eldest, but she is busy with members."

Margaret was when she learned who she had refused to dance with at the wedding by the river side, and whose flowers she had broken so rudely and was concerned, and his happiness was | cast to the winds; and the most valued painting in the castle is the fair Ellen in her white dress and blue ribbons, and sunny, rippling, golden-brown hair, with a tender look; half glad, half regretful, gathering into her boquet the broken primroses, and a hazel-eyed, handsome gypsy gazing at her with passionate admiration.

Among the Old Records,

"Once on a time" the legislature of Michigan requested its senators and representatives in Congress to exert their influence to persuade the postmaster general to establish a daily mail between Detroit and Chicago; also, one between Detroit and St. Joseph, on our western coast, to go through in three days. About the same time, Gov. Stevens

T. Mason suggested in his message the feasibility of a canal from the headwaters of Grand River to Port Huron. A resolution in the Senate denounc

es the removal of the distributing modious village of Tolelo, on the Maumee river," as an injury and insult to Detroit. Potatoes on the Maumee were small in those days. The governor informed the Senate that he had a letter from Washington. stating that the bill for admitting

Michigan into the union had passed the Senate. The letter came in eight days. Now it would come in one. The State geologist was directed to report all valuable gold mines to the

governor. The county seat of Branch county was established at the village of Branch, though the committee reported that Mason had strong claims. The committee were paid \$250 for the investigation. Branch is now an insignificant way station on the Southern road, and Mason is-nowhere. A bill organizing the university included "the science of theology' among the studies to be taught. The

Senate struck out these words, and inserted "natural theology, including the history of all religions.' The fiscal agent of the State was directed to "advance" \$1,000 to John S. Bagg, State printer; but he must not advance it till he knew the work was done to that amount. Advancing money after it was due was an original plan how not to do it. Geo. Monroe was paid \$20 for go-

"We have one other daughter, our ing to Monroe "to bring back absent learning what was wanted, called in

ed by falling flakes. Chickens and hogs devoured it with evident relish. The heavens were clear, the sun shone, et, and locked the door so as not to and only floating clouds were visible be disturbed, putting the key in his at the time, 2 p. m., March 3d. Quantities of the flesh have been preserved. That brought to Louisville was given to Professor Lawrence Smith, a well-known scientist, who says it is no doubt animal flesh. He proposes making an examination tomorrow. Hundreds of persons are willing to attest with affidavits the truthfulness of the entire matter.

A Machine for Plugging Teeth.

A dentist of Philadelphia has invented a little machine for putting the filling into teeth, which is thus deself." scribed : A simple cylinder holds a small plugger, which is fastened to a spiral spring inside, so that it can move up and down within the cylinder. At one end of the cylinder is a piece of insulated iron, which is turnthe tree the squirrel also travels around ed into a magnet by an electrical current, the attractive force of which is opposed to the spring. A simple automatic attachment to the plugger

breaks the current and releases the magnet. The result is that the plugger, as soon as the current is applied, begins to move back and forth with as great rapidity as the connection of the magnet and battery can be made and broken. This depends somewhat | al reading shelters and even strengthon the distance through which the ens the growth of what is merely useplugger passes. As in this instrument that distance is very small, the machine will deliver several hundred blows a minute; indeed, so fast as to of the poor is the triumph of Chrisalmost produce the impression of a continuous pressure. A small battery works it at a cost of about twenty cents a day.

Courtship Among the Mormons.

On Saturday, a Mormon by the name of Fulmer, who had been chosen among the faithful to go on a mission to Arizona, called upon Brigham Young. "Married?" queried the prophet. "Not any," said Fulmer, o'er whose brow forty-odd years had left their imprint. "Must marry, Brother Fulmer, before you go to Arizona to build up the kingdom." "Don't know anybody who will have me," was the reply. "I'll find some one. Do you know Brother Brown in the 17th ward? 'Well, he has several daughters; you go to Brother Brown's and tell him I want you to marry one of his daughters." Fulmer left, and obeyed counsel to the letter. Knocking at the door, he was admitted by Brother Brown, who, upon

his several daughters to be selected

body; for fainting, lay the person flat.

For Dyspepsia.

pocket. He forgot this, however, be-A correspondent of the Boston fore he was ready to go out, and sup-Globe offers a remedy for a very dis-. posed some student had maliciously imprisoned him. He waited a while. tressing complaint as set forth below. It is given for what it is worth: and then kicked, pounded and shout Will you please insert for the benefit ed, but nobody heard him. After of those who suffer from dyspepsia or four hours he was released by the janitor, and the Era says: "When the indigestion, that four table spoonfulls lime-water, mixed with a glass of professor sat down to his newspaper cow's milk, will cure the worst form that evening, and, happening to put of the above distressing disease in a his hand into his pocket, found the few days. I know by experience, bekey to that closet, he immediately ing a sufferer for three years. The went into the back yard and ran a wheelbarrow back and forth over himfirst dose acted like a magic, and I have felt like a new-born man ever since, which is some weeks ago. I saw the recipe in the Scientific American, issued a few weeks ago If A man out gunning spies a squir-rel on the opposite side of a tree with-in thirty yards. As he goes around you know the terrible sufferings of this disease you would not hesitate to

the tree and keeps upon the side op-CURING SEINS. - The following posite the man. Now, when the man method of curing skins without regets around to the point where he moving the hair is given by a corresstarted, has he been around the squirpondent in the Fancier's Journal: Take soft water about 10 gallons, one half bushel wheat bran, 7 ounces There is no reason why the brown salt, 21 pounds of sulphuric acid. hand of labor should not hold Tenny-Dissolve all together and put the son as well as the sickle. Ornamentskins in the solution and allow them to remain 12 hours : take them out and clean them well, and again imful. A cornfield never returns a poormerse 12 more hours, or longer if er crop because a few wild flowers necessary. The skins may then be bloom in the hedge. The refinement taken out, well washed and dried.

They can be beaten soft if desired.

acre. In the producting of oats,

Michigan stands tenth, the average

There is no certainty in salting

stock at regular intervals, as no one

knows how often stock need salt, or

the quantity required. The appetite

is the only sure guide in this matter.

yield being 27 bushels per acre.

insert it.

Michigan stands thirteenth in the In reply to a young friend leaving order among States of the union in a town because some things in it were her production of corn, the average not exactly to her taste or content. yield being 27 bushels per acre. New an old lady of experience said, "My Hampshire, with her sterile granite hills, leads Michigan with 36 bushels dear, when you have found a place where every body and every thing are per acre. In wheat-growing, Michialways pleasant, and nothing whatgan stands eleventh, the average ever is disagreeable, let me know, and yield being 14 bushels per acre. Ore-I'll move there too.' gon stands first, with 19 bushels per

A Squirrel Question.

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tian civilization.

CHINESE PROVERBS .- The small wheels of a carriage come in first.-The man who holds the ladder at the bottom is frequently of more service than he who is stationed at the top of it.-Better be the cat in a good man's family than a mutton pie at a king's banquet .- True merit, like the pearl

Pride sleeps in a gilded crown; contentment in a cotton nightcap. For burns and scalds take the white of an egg and apply immediately as a plaster, and the pain will

The cheapest and most reliable way of salting stock is to use rock salt. and allow them to lick as much as the appetite demands. Large pieces should be placed in the pastures of sheep. cattle, and hogs, and small pieces in the feeding troughs of horses. @ + @ + @

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	tions of Buchanan Lodge No. 68 are held at Masonic	WITT AA TE. FEE A !	riverside, and, turning to another	some household duties, and unfit to	The number of children reported	from. Fulmer taking his choice,	cease almost instantly. This recipe	Sheep often lose their wool
	Hall in this village. On Friday evening on or before the		fair girl, he offered her the remainder		and many of the character a upor vue		is nearly always on hand in most	when fed with corn in considerable
	Hall in this village, on Friday evening on or before the nll of the moon in each month. S. ATWOOD, W. M.	MRS. MARIA DUTTON,	of the flowers, and begged her hand	will average her. Sir Even " goid the	attending school in the State was 2,-	fifteen minutes. "I will do as you	families, and nothing can be found	
	W. W. SMITH, Sec.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		mit caouso noi, on inyan, bain the	297. No school was reported in De-		better.	quantities, if they were low in flesh
•		MIDWIFE AND NURSE,	for the next dance. She tossed her	mother gravely.	troit.	say, dad," was her meek reply, as she		when the grain feeding commenced.
	Welch's building. Residence on Front Street.	TARRED OF BE SHE WEERED. ER OF ST. C. HOLS	head indignantly, and her looks said	"Show me where to find her then,	All this but thirty-nine years ago.	walked out. "That's the way I raise		If sheep are always kept in thrifty
	Bichanan, Mich.	AGENT FOR THE	1 1 1 47	and I will go to her." said Sir Evan.	HII CHIB DUC CHIFCY-IIIIE YEARS ago.	I my daughters: It they dischey, there's	Wild oats are the only crop	condition, they will not lose their
		oyotopodia of Annago Holton	with a group ?" She had taken the	with a strange quiver of lip and voice.		1. J O / V V	that grows by gas light.	wool when grain is fed to them.
	H. McLIN, M. D., homeopathie	Knowing, or 25,000 wants	mitu a gypsy: One nau taken the		During the last three months the			woor when grain is led to them.
	S. Physician and Surgeon. Special attention paid to chronic diseases. Office and Residence on Portage street	Supplied.	flowers out of his hand, but she broke	The mother was about to call the	monthly expenditures of the farm	tivities take place to-nightSalt		(
	second house south of Front street.		them, and cast them away, saving	daughter, when one of the boys, hasti-	department of the Agricultural Col-	Lake Tribune.	Cabital punishment — Hanging on	The only elixir which will
		ALSO, AGENT FOR THE	suddenly, "I don't care for flowers,	ly opening the door, pointed to the	lere have averaged \$145.23 while its		1 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	help you to win the maiden's affections
	ALIEN HOUSE, Galien, Mich	Carpet Rag Looper,	and I'm not aging to doube will	room where Ellen was busily taking	nego navo avoi agou erro. 20, minto no	- The dias and second sector		
	5 7 7 D. Departure Dronwistor Tiglar entirely now	A DICH MIII BERZCH ISKS MITHORE DOORID' THORAD' THUMPIA'	thank I'm not going to dance with you,	TOOM MILETE MILET MAD DUBILY MAKING	receipts maye been \$112.02 a month.	Dandies and nanny-goats nev-		is the one which has been used in
	anagement. Every arrangement made for the conven-	scissors or spectacles. Resi, dence on Front Street, near the cornerof Portage	1 ·	off the butter from the churn. She	A monthly balance in favor of the	er fail to pride themselves upon their	Leap year motto - Look be-	similar emergencies for ages - soft
		street, Buchanan, Mich. Syl	The young man turned away hasti-	was arrayed in a plain gray linen	department of \$26.79.	/ kids.		soap.
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JOHN G. HOLMES. Editor.

المركز THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1876.

Republican State Convention.

A Repudtiean State Convention, to elect 22 delegates and alternates to attend the Republican National Convention at Cincinnati on the 14th day of June next, and also to cleet a Republican State Central Committee, will be held at the city of Grand Rapids, on Wednesday, the teath day of May, 1878, at ten o'clock

A. M. All Republican electors, and other voters, without regard to past political differences or -previous party affiliations, who believe is and support the principles conneinted in the call for the National Republican Convention, are invited to participate is the election of dele-cates to this Convention.

gates to this Convention. The several counties will be entitled to four delegates for each Representative in the lower branch of the State Legislature; and every organized county having no representation will be entitled to two deletates. Under the resolution of 1858 no delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not restle-

in the county he represents

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S. S. OLDS, Secretary.				
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ANSING, February 1, 1976.

New Hampshire has elected a Republican Governor by the largest majority that has been known in the State since the war. The vote for Gov. Cheney is the largest ever received by any candidate. His majority over the Democrats is 3,693, and over all 3,281.

From the Lansing Republican we take the following report of the State Treasury :

The balance of each in the State Treasury March 11 was \$1,207,157 .-79; receipts during the week ending March 18 were \$20,996.66 ; payments during same time were \$14,107.76 balance in Treasury March 18, 1876, \$1,213,986.69; increase for the week \$6,828.90.

It is charged, by the New York Evening Post, that \$30,000 has been traced from Pendleton to Mrs. Belknap, as a gift which he gave her on account of Belknap's allowing that railroad claim. Two persons, it is said, can swear to the fact. Also that Mrs. Belknap, then Mrs. Bowers, employed Caleb Marsh to invest the money for her.

Mr. Caulfield, the Democratic representative from Illinois, endeavored to have a bill passed making it a misdemeanor for any person in the employ of the Government to make contributions for the purpose of circulating documents or procuring public ddresses for political purposes. Mr.



The official statement of Secretary Fish shows that Gen. Schenck on

gether under the pretense of repre-February Sth, offered (by cable) to resenting laboring men and farmers, sign if it would free the President though most of them never did an from any embarrassment; that the honest day's work or cultivated an acre of ground in the whole course of Administration at first did not take any action on the matter, but on the their lives. They exchange their in-11th did telegraph a request for a anitics and absurdities, and scatter resignation. coupling therewith exwords instead of thoughts, until they pressions of belief that Gen. Schonck become tiresome to themselves and everybody else. If it were not for an had only been "indiscreet" in the Emma Mine matter, and adding that occasional gleam of satire in these conferences they would not be worth such resignation should take effect when his successor had been appointed ; that any further reference. But the Cook on the 14th Gen. Schenck telegraphed County greenbackers caught a Tartar that he would at once mail his formal at their last meeting which gave a resignation, this being done on the temporary zest to their proceedings. 19th; that subsequent reports of pro-There happened to be a real farmer ceedings at Washington led him to ask present, Mr. Rice, of Ogle County, for leave of absence to meet his acwho was invited to address the meeting, as a bona fide Granger was too cusers there, which was granted ; that still la er he requested a suspension much of a rarity to be ignored. But of action on his resignation, which | Mr. Rice, being a real farmer and a was refused; that his letter of resigman who works with the hope of re nation did not reach Washington until ward and only expects reward from Saturday, March 4th, the day he his work, immediately proceeded to sailed from England; and that it was repudiate the irredeemable rag-paper accepted on the following Monday and fallacy, and told the assembled dilu-Mr. Dana's name sent to the Senate. tionists some plain truths which they This shows that the Washington audid not want to hear. Ile told them that notes, whether issued by the Govthorities at last became convinced that public sentiment was outraged by ernment or a bank, was simply a prom-Gen. Schenck's continuance in his poise to pay, and that the value of this sition at London, and that the stories promise depended upon its redemption. that his resignation was held to enable He did not want to place so dangerous a power in the hands of the Govhim to escape from England were all biseless .- Detroit Tribune. ernment as regulating the amount and value of money any more than the

Catching a Tartar.

There appears at last to be some and price of his wheat. He did not hope of a peaceful determination of propose to be forced to give up his the barbarous warfare now going on wheat in exchange for worthless shinin Turkey. A twelve-days' armistice plasters which nobody intended to rehas been concluded between the Turks leem. And, finally, he told them and Herzegovinan chiefs, and the that the President might as well issue government will not feel indisposed to a proclamation that water must not accede to almost any terms so as to run up hill as for Congress to issue a scoure a speedy peace. Apart from fiat that paper is worth as much as the fact that the Sultan is powerless gold. The ignoramus greenbackers, from want of funds, the condition of and the bogus Grangers, and the fraudhis army is such as to fill him with

the gravest and most serious apprehension. With a country standing on the brink of ruin financially, socially, and morally, it would seem to be utter madness to attempt to subjugate a people determined to uphold their rights, and armed with justice on their side. Upon their part the insurgents are not in a condition to withstand for a very great lengthened period the horrors of civil war, with its attendant train of misery and death. For the sake of both parties an amicable settlement of differences is eminently desirable.-Inter-Ocean.

impression. But the meeting did not hold together long after Mr. Rice had A serious charge has been preferred in the United States Circuit Court for spoken a few words of solid sense,—a the Southern District of New York commodity to which they were not against Gov. Tilden which, if it should accustomed, and which seriously disprove to be well founded, will termiturbed their market of nonsense. It nate his Presidential aspirations as abwouldn't be a bad idea if a gennine ruptly as the disclosure of the "Kenfarmer could once in a while drop in tucky Central Claim" cut off the hones on these amateur Grangers and proof Mr. Pendleton: The charge is that fessional Communists.—*Chicago Trib*-Mr. Tilden, with three other co-deune.

be made with brass or marble or granite. Italy is filled with palaces, and Intelligent people are generally agreed that greenback conventions and rag-baby meetings are unmitigated frauds. A lot of fellows get totectural beauty, yet her fields are waste and her prosperity gone. So we, by forgetting the simplicity which characterized the founders of the government, and plunging into foolish and unrepublican extravagances, may absorb the money needed by an already taxed and overburdened people, and pile it up in structures which may in after years stand to mock the beggary of a people whose glory has departed. -Lansing Republican.

The First Test Vote.

The rag-baby Democrats, Monday last, tried to put their pet project, of repealing the act to resume specio payments in 1879, through the House, under a suspension of the rules. They have been trying all winter to bring their question to a test vote; but the Democratic managers in the House have herotofore succeeded in preventing a vote. In this instance the test went no further than a vote on the motion to suspend the rules. This motion was defeated, as it requires a two-thirds vote to succeed. But a majority of those voting voted to suspend the rules. The vote stood: cially, as shown by this vote.

SENATE, March 20 .- Mr. Withors (Dem., Va.), from the Committee on Appropriations, reported House bill 2.589 to supply the deficiency for feeding the Sioux Indians. He moved to strike out of the bill the words \$100,000 and insert \$150,-000. The amendment was agreed to and the bill passed.

bills were introduced and referred : By Mr. Townsend (Rep., Penn), To amend the National Banking act; by Mr. Tucker (Dem., Va.), To regulate the currency. ITe said it was presented at the request of distinguished citizens of Virginia; by Mr. Cook (Dem., Ga.), To provide for the payment of the State of Georgia for services in carrying the United States mail; by Mr. Riddle (Dem., N. Y.), for the election of postmaster in all cities and in incorporated towns; by Mr. Burchard (Dem., Wis), by request to secure, without contraction, a return to specie basis; Mr. Atkins (Dem., Tenn.), moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill repealing all the provisions of the act of the 14th of January, 1875, for the resumption of specie payments, and that authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to redeem and cancel United States notes, and to sell United States bonds for the accomplishment of that purpose; Mr. Holman (Dem., Ind.) called for the yeas and nays and they were ordered. The motion to suspend the rules

that they are in the hardware or dry | The sense of taste and smell is partially if goods business, something different is not wholly destroyed. The matter often yet an impoverished people beg for needed. Then the announcement accumulates in the hollow bones of the bread under their shadows. Greece must be made to contain news, in is famed for hor relics of grand archi- order to be read and acted on. Who would regard the news columns of a newspaper which dealt only in the brondest generalities, reporting day after day facts that the public were already aware of. Of course, no one | the purpose of purifying the breath, but would read such a paper. It is the freshness and striking character of the only mix with the gis arising from the news which draws readers and makes stomach, and make he breath still more news which draws readers and makes a newspaper sought for, and just the same principle applies to advertisements. The business man, to benefit fully from them, must make them contain somothing that the people want to know-fresh and detailed informa-

tion. Bold and ingenious display will never alone effect the object. In a long and observing experience we have noticed that people pay little attention to generalities. A dry goods dealer may advertise from now till doomsday that he keeps a full line of cotton, linen, and woolen goods, silks, velvets, ribbons, lacis, etc., and observes scarcely any increase in his trade, but let him announce that he has opened a case of cashmeres which he has marked at 25 cents a yard below the previously current rates and see how his store will be thronged. But it is not necessary always to cut prices to make advertisements tell. A leading Chicago book house fills its advertising space with price lists of all new publications of the day. All bookworms read them with interest and no doubt weigh the prices in their minds till they are compelled to go to the store and purchase. In other departments of trade there are few advertisers who do not have something in their stocks that graphically described would draw hosts of people to their stores to in-

spect if not to purchase. The aim should be to interest the public. It no doubt requires skill, and thought, and study, but this positive news feature is essential to the profitableness of the advertisement. and can always be depended on to pay handsomely. Of this we have no doubt whatever. The newspaper simply diffuses the information which the advertiser furnishes. That information ought to be of a character that shall draw custom. If no such information can be given, it is of very precarious advantage advertising at Il, but a good lively advertiser ought directly to get his money back many times over.

It can be done, and it is the advertiser's own fault if he does not-Deor acute maladies. troit Evening News.

Catarrh-What it Really Is. BY DR. V. CLARENCE PRICE.

There is no ailment so common in its mild form, especially in changeable and moist climates, and in its aggravated form so disastrous, as Catarrh. Few persons know but little as to the cause of the dis-

BUCHANAN PRICESCURRENT.

1876.

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those who do not understand the subject,

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BY MAIL

Deaths.

Wholesalo and Retail.

IN HANSAS.

To purchasers of land.

Send for Price List.

of April.

Correctedevery Wednesday morning for the Record by RINYON & FINDENT, Dealersin Grocerics and Pro-visions, Frofit Street, Buchanan, Mich. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified.

which should be thrown from the surface Whoat, white, per bushel....... Wheat, red, per bushel. Flour, white, per bushel. Busk wheat Flour, solling... Olover Seed, per bushel. Timothy Seed, per bushel. Cora, new, per bushel. Dats, per bushel. Bran, per ton, selling..... Pork, Hvo, per hundred. Pork, dressad, per hundred. Pork, dress, per pound. remains in the cavities, decomposes and causes a most offensive breath. The odor of the breath is ofttime disgusting. Some resort to chewing valous substances for make a great mistake as those substances Pork, dressed, per hundred...... Fork, mess, per pould..... Corn Meat, bolted, per hundred, selling... lay, tamo, per ton... Lay, marsh, per ton... Salt, fue, por barrel, selling..... Salt, coarso, per barrel, selling.... Bonus, per bushel... Wood, 15 inch, per cord... Wood, 4 feet, per cord... offensive. As the dsense advances, ulceration takes place, and the bones of the 3 00@10 00 6 00@6 00 2 00 nose fall in and some portions are destroy. ed, disfiguring the pirson for life. When t fixes itself upon the eyes, chronic disease of the eyelids i soon established. In Butter, per pound..... Eggs, per dozon..... Lard, per pound...... Tallow, per pound...... one case that came under our treatment, we found not only the bones of the nose diseased, but ulceration had gone on in the throat until the oft palate, uvula, and portions of the root of the mouth had been eaten away. Now as all of these difficulties have their origin from a diseased state

of the blood, a superabundance of a cer-tain substance, loging the blood and con-stantly being derosited as the blood goes its rounds of circulation in the parts af-fected, is it reasonable to suppose that lo-50@1 50 123/2 10 Mackerel, No. 1, per pound, selling..., White Fish, per pound, selling.....

Special Notices.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. Time Table-Nov. 21, 1875.





ON and after Sunday, Nov. 21, 1875, trains will run as follows:

TRAINS FORTH

Recovers after using BOWYER'S KING OF PAIN. DUTY ILIIO KIRCI UI IAIRI A vegetable medicine made from roots, barks, oils and gums. When applied, it penetrates to the Lone, and by its searching, healing influence, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Toothach, Headache, and all nervous Pairs yield as if by magic. It is the safest and most certain cure, yet found, for that terrible disease, Diphtheria. For Cramps, Colic, Diarrinea and Asiatic Cholera, the King of Pain is without a rival. It is the most perfect remedy ever dis-covered for Chills and Fever, Burna, Flesh Wounda, Bruless, Sprains, Frosted Feet, Stings of Poisonous Insects, Stifi Iciuits, and Inflaumation of all kinds. 20 00 7 00 8 00 121/2 2 00

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

No cure, no pay has been, and is still, our motio. Wa authorize our Agents, Druggists and Medicine Dealers everywhere to rotund the money after you have used no more thus one-half of the bottle, if you are not satisfied with its effects. No medicine was ever offected on more liberal terms. 2 50 1 25 1 75 8 50

THE PRIEST SAID I MUST DIE. THE PRIEST SAID I MUST DIE. Dr. Bowyer, Dear Sir-Having suffered for years with Rheumatism, and having about five weeks ago had au unusually severe attack, so that I was mable to get up or move without the most excanciating pain-my physi-cian told me that I must die. I accordingly called in the priest, who also said I muit die; bat a neighbor told me of your KING of PAIN, and induced me to try it, and it soon relieved me, and in three days I was able to be-around, and now am well. I would freely recommend your medicine to all who are afflicted with that painfal thesase. I believe it to be all, and more than you have recommended it to be. Yours with respect, LORENZ SCHREINELI, Cleyeland Ohio.

DIPHTHERIA CURED. DIPHTHERIA CURED. Dr. Bowyer, Dear Sir:-About the last of September my family were all taken down with Diphtheria. First my little son Matty, for whom I called in a physician who prescribed for him, but he suffered very much for some time and then died. Aftorwards the rest of my children were taken down with the same disease, and were very bad, and hearing throug a friend of your KING of PAIN I administered it to them, and it has wonderfully cured them all, for which I am very thankful. I would farther say that I have been afflicted with Rheumatism for a long time, for which I used your med-icine, and it gave me relief almost instantly. PARICK FARINELL, Clereland, Ohio. This remedy speaks for itself. What Bowyer's King of Pain has done for others, it will do for you. Sold by Druggists and Medicine Dealers overywhere at 50 certs and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold wholesale by Farrand, Williams & Co, Detroit.

Frazier's Root Bitters. The Best Blood Purifier and Strengthening Medicine the World Produces. They are now used by Millions of People in America, also have found their way to Foreign Lands. The result is Good Health, Strong Constitutions, and Freedom from Disease.

1 CARD FROM Dr. FRAZIER.

A CARED FROM Dr. FRAZIER. Itaying suffered more or less for years with Weakness of the Lungs, and a ceroulous disease which appeared on my face in pimples and blotches, and after decoving with the best physicians, and trying many kinds of advortised remedies (including Sarsparilla, without fielding any permanent cure, I experimented by compounding roots, using the medicine thus obtained. I fortunately discov-ered a most wonderful Blood Searcher or Medical Bitters, which not only gave me great relief, but after a few week's time effected a radiesi cure. I then prepared a quantity of the Root Bitters, and was in the habit of giving them away to the sick. I found the medicine possessed the most wonderful healing virtues, effecting curres of all diseases originating from bad blood or weak-ness of the system, as it by msgic. Multiplied cures in-creased the demand, and the name of Frazier's licot Bittors has now become a househeld word all over the land.

The largest and shrewdest dealers in medicines in all

The largest and shrew describes a mouseness word all over the iand. The largest and shrewdest dealers in medicines in all the principal cities applied for the agency, and I was induced to estabilish a labratory for preparing my Root Bitters in Cleveland, from which I sm now sending out in answer to orders from all parts of the Union, the pack-ages which make countless numbers sharers in this great blessing that came to my knowledge through the visita-tion of disease. Root Bitters are strictly a Medical Preparation, such as was used in the good old days of our forefathers, when people were cured by some simple root or plant, and when calomel and other poisons of the mineral kingdom were unknown. For Scrofula, Consumption, Eruptions, Rheu-matism, Fits, Heart Disease, Dizziness, Liver Complaint, Kidney and Urnary Diseases, Forer and Ague, Dyspeg-sia, Lost Vitulity, and Broken Down Constitutions, these Root Bitters are universally admitted to be the most won-deriul discovery in the world. Their searching, healing properties penetrate every portion of the lunan Irsane. For weakly, nervous young men, suffering from loss of memory, etc., caused from abuses in early lite, and to delicate females, these Root Bitters are especially recon-mended. No other medicine will cure Scurvey, Sphilis, Salt Rheum, Boils, Tetter, Ring Worm, White Swellings, Sore Eyses, Running of the Root Bitters. Hore Disters trike at the very foundation of disease by cleansing the blood, and strengthening the system; hence they must reach all diseases by purification and nourishment. No medicine ever had such a success. It is my desire that the suffering all over the world should receive the ben-efit of my romedy, and particularly such persons as have given up all hope of ever being cured. Root Bitters are sold by Druggia's and at Country Stores at \$1 per bottle, six bottles, Sb. My large circular filled with certificaties of wonderful cures sent free. G. Wy FRAZIER, 316 Erie St., Cleveland, Ohio.

ayes, 109; nays, 108; absent or not voting, 75. Of those voting for the uspension of the rules 94 were Democrats and 15 Republicans. Of those voting against the motion, 42 were Democrats, and 66 Republicans. The Democratic vote is thus divided finanpower of determining the production CONGRESSIONAL

HOUSE, March 20 .- The following ulent laboring-men were not accustomed to listen to good common sense of this kind, and they made an effort to cough and hoot Mr. Rice down in the consciousness of their inability to answer him, but he did not stop until he had thrown a few grains of truths among the mass of chaff which the meeting turned out. One individual displayed his own obtuseness by saying that it was the stamp and nothing else that gave value to the gold dollar, ignorant of the fact that the same weight of gold dust can be exchanged for a stamped dollar at par, because the Government charges nothing for minting it, not even the cost of the

Blaine offered an amendment to include Senators and Representatives in Congress, but both were lost by a vote of 206 to 4.

United States Treasurer New has finally determined to resign his office, the resignation to take effect at the end of this month, which closes the current quarter. Mr. New resigns solely because he finds he cannot longer neglect his private business, on account of which he has for some time contemplated returning to private life. It is announced that he will probably be succeeded by the present Assistant Treasurer, Mr. Wyman.

Marchaeler .

The decision of the United States Supreme Court upon the so-called "passenger acts" of California and New York in effect repeals the laws of the first State taxing Chinese im migrants and forbidding the shipment of Chinese women; and in the second State the law taxing immigrants so much a head for the expense of Castle Garden and the Commissioners of Immigration. In California they are already taking steps to appeal to Con-gress for a law which will check Chinese immigration.

All the members to the Republican State Convention from the city of New York are said to be in favor of instucting the delegates to the Cincinnati Convention to vote for Senator Conkling, as the Republican candidate for President, Mr. Alonzo Cornell, one of the delegates has telegraphed to Mr. Conklin, that all the members outside of the city were also in his favor which, to say the least, is doubtless an exageration. The Albany correspondent of the New York Times, having canvassed the field on the subject, says that the convention will declare in favor of Mr. Conkling but will not pledge to instruct the delegates to Cincinnati to vote for him.

Saint Patrick's Day was celebrated in South Bend by a most horrible murder, done in cold blood. Two fellows named Quinlan and Harrington had an old and unsettled grudge about some remarks made by Harrington about some woman in whom Quinlan was interested. Quinlan had gone to the house where Harrington stopped and demanded satisfaction and was pretty severely beaten. The parties met again on Friday night in a seloon owned by a man named Krick and proposed fighting it out, when they went outside, a ring was formed around them and they went at it. They then had two or three rounds, breathing a moment between each. when Sullivan, a cousin of Harrington, who had been deeply excited in behalf of the latter, rushed in with an open pocket-knife and gave Quinlan a to be locked up. Quinlan was carried into the saloon, and Dr. Partridge and his assistant, Cornelius Myers;

fendents, viz., Russell Sage, Charles Butler and Robert Bayard, being, in April, 1861, a committee of the stockholders of the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Railroad Company to reorganize the road, dispose of bonds and stocks, and act as a purchasing committee, did, after settling the more pressing claims against the company, appropriate to themselves large sums for services which they professed. In this way, it is alleged, Mr. Tilden re-ceived \$20,000. The bill in equity

also charges these defendants with not having rendered any account of a large amount of surplus, mortgage bonds, preferred stock and common stock which came into their hands as such committee. The New York Times' Albany letter, from which we take these facts, states that they will be given to the public in a few days in a speech by a member of the Legislature.—Detroit Tribune.

The Dowagiac Moaster.

Special Telegram to The Inter-Ocean.

town is cursed with one of the worst brutes that ever libeled mankind. His name is Leopold Dunkle, and his forte is wife-beating. About every two weeks he gives his wife a terrible beating, and yesterday he changed his programme and beat her mother, an old lady about sixty-five years of age, with a heavy iron poker, breaking one shoulder and leaving her breast and shoulders bloody and bruised. This happened yesterday afternoon, and he would allow no one to leave the house until about 11 o'clock last night, when his wife escaped from him and called a physician, who found the old lady as above stated. Dunkle is quite wealthy, and is the keeper of the most popular "gin-mill" in town. Therefore no arrest. His wife is a handsome, intelligent and respected

thy. She took her mother to her home in Kalamazoo this morning, and intends to return and enter complaint against her brute of a husband; as the citizens will stand idly by and see this man murder his family almost without one word of protestation, she will have to do it, although placing her in a position to receive further injury from him.

A Pigmy Graveyard in Tonnessee.

portions has been found in Coffee county: It is similar to those found in White county and other places in Middle Tennessee, but is vastly more extensive, and shows that the race of pigmies who once inhabited this country were very numerous. The same peculiarities of position observed in the White county graves are found in these. The writer of the letter describing the burying-place says : "Some considerable excitement and curiosity took place a few days since near Hillsborn, Coffee

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and the second Mr. Durand's Speech.

The first paper or document of any kind we have ever received from Congressman Durand of this district is the Congressional Record of March 11, which contains his speech on "Retrenchment and Finance," delivered in the House. The day was devoted to miscellancous discussion, and Mr. Durand spoke for about one hour. His speech seems to be carefully prepared, and is in favor of a return to specie payments. He shows how a depreciated currency operates to the injury of the people using it, in requiring them to pay a variable sum for the gold with which they must settle the balances due in Europe. Our imports for the fiscal year ending June

30, 1875, from all foreign countries were \$550,000,000; but our currency being non-exportable, it took \$627,-000,000 of greenbacks to pay for these goods. The difference of \$77,-000,000 is drawn almost impercepti-

bly from our people as a "shave" on

their currency. So long as we buy

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Dowagiac, Mich., March 21.-This

in all parts of the habitable globe, we should use such a standard of money as is recognized by the nations with which we deal. woman, who has everybody's sympa-

are as immutable as the laws of nature, may issue and keep affoat as much money in the shape of currency as they can maintain at a specie standard in value, and as, in their judgment, is required in order properly to carry on the trade, commerce, and business of the country.

An ancient graveyard of vast proin adhering to a specie basis. He de-

tion has been generally extravagant in the creation of new offices, the

and pass the bill was rejected, yeas 109, nays 10S, not two-thirds in the affirmative.

Comments on the Wheat Supply. The New York Produce Exchange

Weekly after stating that there was on the 4th of March at the several ports on the seaboard and in the lake ports in the west 17,108,279 bushels of wheat, says:

The imports of wheat and flour into the United Kingdom from Sept. 1, '75 to Feb. 12, '76, have been 28,-355,474 cwts. of wheat and 3,100,-892 cwts. of flour, and the exports during the same period have been 105,032 cwts. of wheat and 9,714 cwts. of flour. The net imports have been equal to 7,060,818 qrs. and the amount in transit for the United Kingdom was at same date 1,229,659 qrs. giving a supply of 8,290,467 qrs. already provided for. Assuming that the required imports for the crop year 1875-'76 are 12,-000,000 qrs. there are 3,709,533 qrs. of wheat still to be provided for : or, if the requirements shall be only 11,-000,000 qrs. 2,709,533 qrs. are still to be provided for. With the inferior quality of the crop of 1875, the requirements will probably aggregate \$12,000,000 qrs. leaving 29,677,264 bus. still to be shipped from foreign countries in time to arrive in the United Kingdom before the 31st of Augusi, 1876, so that France, the United Kingdom and Belgium, will

Mr. Durand maintains that a dollar is that amount of money which require to draw from foreign countries will buy a dollar's worth of anything about 50,000,000 bus. of wheat bethat is for sale in any part of the sides which other countries on the world, whether in Paris or Washing-Mediterranean are also to be provided ton, in London or New York. He for to the extent of 5,000,000 to holds that for prudential reasons, and 7,000,000 bushels.

for the protection of the people and The crop of wheat in Great Britain, the safety and prosperity of our busi-France, Germany, Russia and the ness interests, there should be final United States in 1875 was, in each action, forever denying the governcountry, considerably below an average, if there is any reliance to be ment the right to issue one dollar in currency, and that the entire banking placed in the reports from those sevbusiness, including the issuance and eral countries, and in all of them the floatage of currency, should be by crop is inferior in quality. The stocks proper and just legislation remitted to at the ports of export, it is true, are the people, who under the necessities larger than usual, but behind them in created by the laws of trade, which the hands of the growers the supplies to keep up a replenishment of these stocks are acknowledged on all hands to be small.

OF the 1,063,418 qrs. of wheat in transit for the United Kingdom on the 17th of February, 1876, there were 725,420 grs. from California and Oregon, and of this 725,420 qrs. 300,-He believes that the paper circula-tion of about \$800,000,000 is now 000 grs are expected to arrive in the Unite'l Kingdom during, the four weeks to end March 16, 1876, leaving \$112,000,000 less than it would have been if the government had pursued a only about 425,420 grs. in transit wise, business-like, economical policy

from the Pacific Coast of America, which, with the small shipments from nies that the Democratic party is in American Atlantic ports, will make arrivals in the United Kingdom very any way responsible for this condition of things. He thinks the administrasmall before the end of March.

Advertisements as News.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Window Glass, Plate Glass, Cut, Stained and Enameled Glass, French and German Lookling, Glass Plate, also Beymer, Banman & Co's and Fahnostock's Strictly Pare White Lead. From 10 to 20 per cent. sared by buying direct from us. Write for prices. RETO & HILLS. 105 Woodward Ave. and Io and IC Congress St. E. DETROIT, MICH. maintenance of old ones, and the inpipe, irritating the mouth and other parts Probably our advertisers will think crease of salaries. He declares that SOLID CAST STEEL over which it passes. There is an almost we ought to evolve from the capital of it none of our business-that as long as AUGURS & REAMERS constant hawking, hemming, and efforts made to clear the throat, with more or they pay for their space, they should slash in the bowels, driving the blade in its full length. He fled from the this great nation the idea that it is all for boring PUMP LOGIS, all sizes in stock. Socket Shanks, Ring Handles and Connecting Rods for the above, to order; also, Tenoning Tools, for joining log ends. Coopers' and Sinters' Tools. Tool Chests. Tools for all trades a specialty. of life to hold an office, no matter be permitted to fill it as they wish; less soreness and rawness of the surface of the same. but we are anxious that advertising Come then and save money by build place, running to the jail and asking how exalted. affected. Oppression of the breathing and \$1,200 Profit on \$100 He soars so high and with such should pay those investing in it; and hoarseness is a common occurrence, some-DESAUV LEVINU VII DEVIN Made any day in *Puis and Galls*. Invest according to your means, \$10, \$50, or \$100. In Stock Privileg ce-has brought a small fortune to the careful investor. We advise when and how to opforrate safely. Book with full information sent free. Address orders by mail and telegraph to **RANTER & CO**: 4y1 Dankers and Brokers, 17 Wall St., N. Y. CHAS. E. LITTLE, this leads us to call attention to a YOURS RESPECTFULLY, classical glitter toward the close of times an entire loss of voice for months 59 Fulton St., New York. and even years. The air passages leadthis speech that we copy one passage fault which many commit, to the preju-J. YOUNG & SON dice of their own interests. Ŵе ing to the chest are next attacked, and if "MORE LIGHT" were called in and Dr. Ham shortly | county, on James Brown's farm. A | in full: afterwards. Together they labored man was plowing in a field, which had "I do not believe that the true should, at any time, rather not have a there is any special cause of delicacy in the lungs, or constitutional tendency tofaithfully for nearly two hours to sew been cultivated many years, and plowgrandeur of a country consists so much man's business than to take his money DUNCAN'S MASONIC RITUAL Dayton, Mich wards consumption, that fatal malady is ed up a man's skull and other bones. without his receiving a full equivalent in its palaces or the pomp and show up the entrails which had been slashed DURUATE O HERQUISID III I UAL contains all the Lectures in first Seven Degrees complete; Oeromonies of Initiation, Passing, Raising and Advanc-ing; with Addresses, Charges and Exhortations to Can-diantes. By the sid of this invaluable book, any Mason can, in a short time, galliy bimself to take the chair as Master of a Lodge. Bound in Cloth, price \$2.50; Leath-er Tacks (Packet-Book Style), \$3.06. Sent by Mail, postage paid on receipt of the price, by BIGK & DURYCEVEN. ALBERT DICKINSON. produced and hurries the patient out of for it in increased trade. open in two or three places, and re-After making further examination of its splendor as it does in the pros-January 29, 1876. 510⁹ life. - DEALER IN place them, which was finally, with they found about six acres of the The fault we speak of is indefiniteperity and happiness of its people. When this mucous exists in the blood GBASS AND SEEDS Palaces may crumble and the most ness and desultoriness in the preparadifficulty, accomplished, and the gash graveyard. They were- buried in a in undue quantities and is allowed to congorgeous edifices erected by man may fall to the ground, but the impress which an intelligent, enterprising, and for Jones, Brown & Co. to enumerate sewed up and Quinlan removed to his sitting or standing position. The bones father's residence, where he died shortly afterwards. Judge Stanfield gave orders to the Sheriff to call to-estimated that there were about 75,-Timothy, Clovar, Flax, Hungarian, Millet, Red Top, Blue Grass, Orchard Grass, etc.; Rape, Henip, Canary and Pop Corn. DICK & FITZGERALD, 18 Ann Street, New York, prosperous people put upon the age in in their eirlier advertisements the other diseases that are created, not, per-which they live becomes a history no-various lines of goods they keep, but haps, as speedily fatal to life, but of a AGENTS WANTED ! Medals and Diplomas Awarded tor II O L M A N 'S PICTURIAL BIBLES. 1,800 illustrations. Address for new circulars, A. J. HOLMAN & CO., 930 Arch St., Phila. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. 500,000 Fruit, 250,000 Ertrareus, 200, house, Bedding Plants, &c. Pour Cult 22d Year. 400 Acres. 13 Greenhows. Address STORRS, HARRISON. CO. Parsen gether the grand jury for the investi- 000 to 100,000 buried."-Nashville Nos. 117 and 119 Kinzle Street, bler and more imperishable than can after the public have become well aware most distressing and loathsome character. YUU Mugay gation of the case, and it is probable I American. CHICAGO, ILL. وشعداف and a second sec بهاكم والارتجاز المرتجا والمتكور

ease, and much less as to the means to effect permanent cures. The seat of the disease is supposed to be in the head, as the symptoms that occur in its commencement are mostly experienced in that quarter. Therefore, it is said, for the purpose of bringing medicines in direct contact with the parts involved, and remove the cause, snuffs or liquids must be snuffed up the nostrils, or vapors arising from burning medicated powders, or other substances inhaled. But do these means, however powerful in their nature, or thoroughly they are used, ever effect lasting cures in

any case where the disease has taken its chronic form? Many persons who have thoroughly tried such means, know from experience that no durable good has come from their use, while those who will fairly investigate the matter, will readily see, that although a palliative influence may be exerted, by the use of snuffs, inhalation or fumigation, they cannot remove the cause of the complaint, but likely in many instances to do injury by shutting the cause up in the system, to be ready sooner or later to create most dangerous affections of the throat and lungs. The lining membrane of the nostrils is very delicate; in fact so sensitive that nature has placed hairs in the nose to prevent the entrance of loreign substances, that might irritate or injurc it We have known cases where the sense of smell and taste had been destroyed for months by powerful irritants used in the nostrils, and where the discharges had been suddenly checked, to cause the most severe form of Asthma. Nature must have an outlet somewhere and if the flow from the nose is stopped and its cause not removed, it must inevi-

tably fall upon the lungs. Mucous is a large constituent of the blood which is increased according to circumstances. When this mucous exists in the blood, in undue quantities, it must be discharged by the nostrils, and is then called Catarrh, which by long continuance receives the appellation of Chronic Catarrh. The discharges from the nostrils are, in the beginning, watery, and often so profuse as to soil a pocket handkerchief in a short time. But the properties which mucous has of absorbing oxygen, soon renders it thick, tough and viscid, and the discharges become less copious, glairy, and of a yellowish color. The blood being thick, circulates sluggishly, and the blood vessels of the head become engorged with blood, causing a sense of drowsiness, heaviness or dullness about the head, a feeling at times as if a band were about the head, with more or less neadache; sometimes the headache will last a number of days, at other times come on suddenly, last a few hoors and disappear. . The accumulation of blood in the head is so great that deafness is often produced, the eyes become weak, liability for taking cold becomes very great, in fact, one cold is hardly over before another is contracted. The nostrils are stuffed up most of the time, the nose is made sore. the membrane so .irritated as to occasion sneezing. In some cases the mucous, by heat in the part, becomes dry, and there is no discharge from the nose but large scales or scabs are blown out. This is termed dry catarrh, and may, if allowed to progress, prove quite as serious as the

other forms. This mucous is not long in finding its way into the throat and wind-





In all that goes to make up a first-class local the school house an icicle fell, strik-Caucus in this week's issue. pears to be in splendid condition. The Frery nicest of coffees, and teas by the chest, oilet articles at Dodd's. cine, just buy a Sample Bottle of Boing him upon the head and rendering schee's German Syrup for 10 cents and try it. Regular sized Bottles 75 cents. Don't neglect a cough to save 75 cents. In quality and price can none others compete, Nor will they attempt, for fear of defeat. Charley's on hand with a heart and a will, fields look fine and green without H. J. HOWE sells gents' and ladies' the little fellow senseless, but he soon paper is not excelled in Southern Michigan. READ the call for the Republican exception. A close examination fails two button kid gloves for one dollar recovered from the shock. to show any roots winter-killed. The County Convention. per pair. w^2 Fiver ready, with pleasure your orders to fill, clover fields and other grass lands CENTENNIAL TREES .- We are pre-RECEIVED this week, another large List of Letters. have passed through the winter with-Tor think for a moment we deem it a task Its colums contain an account of the local pared to furnish the ten varieties of THE State Fair will be held in Jackinvoice of that choice Japan tea at S Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan, Tuesday, March 21st, 1876. deciduous and evergreen trees recom-mended and adopted by the Centenout loss. son this year, Sept. 18-22. & W. W. Smith's. A.W. Filo show you our goods whenever you ask. The question of planting Centenevents and home news in full, and this feature Syrups and Sugars we'll show you with pride; Barney, John Newton, James GOOD line of fancy cassimeres, for nial Committee in New York and other States, as the hardiest and most Barton, J M Buford, Wm Sparklin, Jennie Sheline, John Schmitt, Phillips nial trees, as suggested by Gov. Bag Is your name on the township regmen's and boys' wear. Come in and sce them at High's. Tive satisfaction wherever they are tried ley's proclamation, is creating consid alone makes it almost an indispensable necessi-Curry, Dolly Graham, Wm suitable for this purpose. We have secured colored plates of these varie-Daisins and currants, nico figs and prunes: Stuart, James Van Buran, JJ Wetzel, EN Wilson, JJ Weeks, Mary Mrs erable interest at Holland. The com? mon council have set apart five acres Heing, Hattle Kramer, Wm Mangas, AJP Miller, ElmerO WHILE some, (who are constitution-Bils for the hair, and pleasant perfumes, THERE will be an eclipse of the sun ty in every household in the county. tics, with printed form of the ceremo-Gonsisting of everything for the toilet in use, ally tired), are always complaining about hard times, and that they can of ground for that purpose, to be on Saturday, the 25th inst. nies recomended at the planting of Every article warranted to beautifully diffuse hereafter known as "Centennial Park," and appropriated \$400 for its these trees, which may be found at the emember our zodas, which are always on hands; Subscription price \$2 per year. 50 cents McMicking, Eleanor get nothing to do, others who are am-LAST Saturday night was, with but bitious and willing to work, have all that they can do. For instance, look at Mr. Joseph Taylor, who, for the Nursery, and with W. A. Palmer. This list is published free for the information improvement and the erection of a one or two exceptions, the coldest of the readers of the RECORD, therefore there is no charge for delivery of letters advertised herein. Persons will, however, in claiming any of an above, call for "advertised letters." N. H. MERRILL, P. M. mperial soap-in fact soap of all brands. Buchanan, Michigan. Borr, Moody & Sons, Centennial pole in the centre. deducted if paid in advance. 15 cents extra night this winter. Txtra tobaccos, both smoking and chewing The winter term examinations at Niles, Mich. last five months (except a few days 578 Solutions and powders for laundry blueing; Albion college will commence Mon-day, March 20, Junior exhibition Thursday, March 23. The spring term opens Thursday, March 30. The for postage when sent outside the county. Some Indian boys were in town on Tried apples, peaches, and all kinds of fruit; that he was acting as assistant judge) A Statement for the Afflicted. Tuesday exhibiting their dexterity in has been driven with work, is always Ten years ago last summer I was Pranges, lemons, and extracts we never dilute. the use of the bow and arrow. Tith careful attention we select all our wares, A LITTLE sharp maneuvering was done in Niles on Morday, by some parties from Elkhart, Ind., to get posat his post repairing the understandthrown from a buggy, in this city, and ing of all that patronize him. He had my knee broken. I had one of term has been prosperous and success-THE first ice was packed in this has ordered a PIANO, and when he has ther would we for a moment your interest ense the best physicians in the city to atful. place this week. The cakes are about some leisure you will hear some "darsession of a valuable colt owned in tend to my case. I suffered almost John Henry Withelm, of Saginaw City, got tired of life, and feeling unthree inches thick. Remember the place-53 Front ling strains" from it. the latter place by two men. The continually for ten years. My limb colt was sold by them, but one after-wards became dissatisfied with the Street, Buchanan, Mich. was very painful, and was swolen NEW clothing, new styles. Call and see them at L. P. & G. W. Fox's. able to fight along alone in the world SATURDAY next is the day appointfrom my body to my toes. At times with only \$10,000 worth of property, loaded up an old shot gun barrel, ed for the meeting of the board of registration. Don't forget it. sale and refused to give up the colt, but brought it to Niles and sold it. could not bear anything to touch my CALL at Redden & Graham's and foot. My knee was stiff and the placed a cap on the nipple, put the He was, however, followed by his partner and the first purchaser, who physician said it always would be, as. see the new and beautiful style of muzzle near his heart, and then ht there had a honey substance formed in connection with the joint. My Ladies' Ties. · To-MORROW (Friday) is the last day the cap with a hammer, and then issued a writ of replevin to recover of the present term of school. The A Sewing Machine for *pay* is a very good thing, but a Sewing Ma-chine FREE is better, and it is a exit John Henry. Representation of the second state of the seco the colt, which was accomplised, and suffering cannot be discribed by me. spring term will commence after, a at last accounts the property was in the hands of the Sheriff. I was persuaded to call on Dr. OB PRINTING vacation of two weeks. Sometime ago the body of a Ver-monter who had died of small-pox Seely. (At the time I first saw him good one too. For particulars write to H. O. Morell Son & Co., Philadelmy general health was very much imwas discovered in a car load of bran CAPT. A. C. BARTLETT started this paired.) The Dr. took my case in at White station, in this State. It morning for Benton Harbor to take THE correspondent of Pomeroy's phia, Pa. hand, gave me a treatment with mag-netism. The first treatment removed Omaha and California Line charge of the good steamer Messen-Democrat condescends to give us some valuable advice about which "horn of was en route for Vermont, but the Promptly and neatly executed, and satisfaction ger, which will make its first trip on Monday next, the weather and other things being favorable. Is the chortest and best route for all points in Northera ILLINOIS, IOWA, DAKOTA, NERRASKA, WYOMING, COLORADO UTAH, NEVADA, CALIFORNIA, OREGON, CHINA, JAPAN AND AUSTRALIA. IIS MUSLINS, shirting, ticking are go-ing like hot cakes. Prices will tellofficers (as they thought) stopped the proceedings and had the body buried the most of the swelling and a great the financial dilemma" to blow, which part of the pain. The second treat-ment relieved all of the swelling and at White station, but lo, now comes word from Northfield, Vt., telling of is all very well as far as it goes. This at High's. guaranteed. Chicage, Madison and St. Paul Line same correspondent gave us some ad Is the short line for NORTHERN WISCONSIN and MINNESOTA, and for MADISON, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DULUTH and all points in the Great Northwest. Its TAKE Frazier's Root Bitters for the pain. That was last July. From that ditional advice on the same subject the arrival of the car load of bran JOHN G. HOLMES, IF you want to invest in the stock Blood. time to the present I have suffered very little, and my knee is becoming when he visited this town, which was and the small-pox cadaver at that Winona and St. Peter Line of the Berrien County and Indiana STOP that dreadful Cough! Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup will do it in that we should swing in with the greenplace. is the only route for WINGNA, ROCHESTRE, OWATONNA, MANATO, ST. PETER, NEW ULH, and all points in South-ern and Centrel Minnesota. Its railroad now is your time. The report Publisher and Proprietor, limber, and I believe will get as well back party, because it was likely to Sparta Centre, Kent county, had a terrible visitation Friday night. Fire comes from Benton Harbor and incredibly short time. Call at as ever. Those desirous of getting be the strongest party, and not under-take to support the right, but be with an BUCHANAN, MICH. Berrien Springs that \$100,000 has been subscribed by those places, alone, Green Bay and Marquette Line our store and try a small bottle of it; cured had better call on the Dr. and Is the only line for Janesville, Waterionon, Fond Du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay, Escanaba, Negaunee, Marquette, Houghton, Hancock, and the Lake Superior Country. Its destroyed E. Bradford's general merdo as he directs and if you can be only 25c. O. E. Woods & Co. the crowd, whether right or wrong. When a man will advise another in chandize store and dwelling, Everett in one short week. cured he will do it. HATS and Caps, cheap for cash at Bros: drug store, and two other stores MARIAH HULL. that way it is natural to suppose that Freeport and Dubuque Line and dwellings. Bradford loses about \$10,000 it is understood. The other Noble's. Ethan Allen's sword is owned by GRAND RAPIDS, March 17, 1875. s the only route for Elgin, Rockford, Freeport, and all oints via Freeport. Its he and his associates in business will Hannibal Hopkins, of Spring Lake. LADIES, if you want anything in the act upon the same principle. losses will aggregate enough to make the total damage \$20,000 perhaps, a Chicago and Milwaukee Line It is a 27 inch blade of antique patnotion line, call and examine our tern, and is the identical hanger with which Ethan "fit into the revolution." THE COUNTY PRESS. Is the old Lake Shore Route, and is the only one passing through Leanslon, Lake Forest, Highland Park, Way keyan, Racine, Kenosha to Liuxaukee: stock, at High's. severe blow for a place like Sparta, SINCE the day of our Village elec-tion there has been considerable talk FOR SALE. but true to their name, the Spartans Pullman Palace Cars Niles Democrat.] Yilliman Yalaco Gars
are run on all through trains of this road.
This is the ONLY LINE running these cars between Chicago and St. Paul, Chicago and Milwaukee, or Chicago and Wilona.
At Onaha ant Bleepers connect with the Overland Slocpers on the Union Pacific Railroad for all points West of the Missouri River.
On the arrival of the trains from the East or South, the trains of the Ohicago.
Mort Council Bluffs, Omaha and California, Two Through Trains daily, with Palman Palaco Cars attached on both trains.
For St. Paul and Missearies, Two Through Trains daily, with Palman Palaco Cars attached on both trains.
Jor Green Bay and Lake Supprior, Two Trains daily, with Palman Palaco Cars attached, and running through to Marquette.
Tor dimensive Fore Trains daily. Pullanan Cars on State and State and Streen The running gears of a Sash Sawbear it bravely. THE Presbyterian Church social upon our streets and in the stores and James Hastings, an old and much mill all complete and in running orshops, relative to the accounts of the held at the residence of Mr. A. L. esteemed citizen, was buried on At three o'clock a.m., March 14, the postoffice at Franklin Center, ten der except, the water wheel, which Marshal being "crooked," and the two meetings of the Common Council Thursday. The funeral took place Hayes, last evening, was largely atwould require repairing—it includes all that belongs to a Sash Saw-mill from St. Mary's Church, and was largely attended. His remains were tended, and a pleasant visit was enjoymiles north of Adrian, was set on fire held since that time have been well ed by all. in an outside rear shed. The mail saw, sash, pitman, fender posts, rag wheel, gig wheel feed works, &c. Reattended by our business men, who interred in the Catholic cemetry at and town records and \$1,000 worth wished to hear the report of the comof goods were destroyed. Loss on buildings \$1,000. A policy of 1,200 in the Michigan State Insurance Co., lapsed on Sunday. MR. N. JOHNSON has refitted the Bertrand. moved to give place to a circular mill. Will be sold very cheap. Enquire of S. T. BAKER, mittee to whom was referred his reold school building for the purpose of |St. Joseph Republican.] port, and know how matters stood. opening a private school to run during Quite a destructive storm of sleet REMINGTON. Der Green Bay and Lake Superer, Two Trains daily, with Pullman Palao Cars attached, and ranning through to Marquette.
 For Milwaukee, Four Trains, daily, Pullman Cars on algibt trains, Patlor Chair Cars on day trains.
 Bor Sparta and Frinoria and Points in Minnesota, One Through Train daily, with Pullman Sleepers to Wionea.
 Bor Dubuque, via Freeport, Two Through Trains daily, with Pullman Cars on night trains.
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 Por Stouz City and Fantston, Two Treins daily.
 New York Office, No. 415 Broadway, Boston Office, No. 5 State Street; Omaha Office, 263 Farnham Street; San Francisco Office, 121 Montgomery Street; Chicago Ticket Offices: 62 Clark Streets, under Shärman House; corner W. Kinzle and Canal Streets; Wells Street Depot, corner W. Kinzle and Canal Streets; Wells Street Depot, corner W. Kinzle and Canal Streets; Wells Street Depot, corner W. Kinzle and Canal Streets; Wells Street Depot, Corner W. His Ernwarr, Manya Huammr, Gon, Pass Lat, Chicago. Gen. Sup't, Chicago. Unfortunately for the Marshal, at the the summer, or longer. The school will be opened on Monday, April 3d. occurred here Wednesday night and Buchanan, Mich. last meeting, the Finance committee part of Thursday. A large number of fruit trees were injured to some The Jackson Patriot says according brought in a report finding him indebt-DR. MARSHALL'S LUNG SYRUP is to the returns made to the auditor ed to the Village in the sum of \$693 .extent by the thick coating of ice without doubt one of the best prepageneral, the total tax paid by liquor 92, which was immediately adjusted by the Marshal's uncle, Mr. B. M. E REMISSION No. 1 Machine for family use, in the third year of rations for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, The REMINGTON SEWINGTMAwhich was upon them. No damage lealers outside of the State, who sends Asthma, etc., ever offered to the pub-THE has spring rapidly into to the buds is reported On Friday agents here to solicit trade, has been Pennell, by giving his note for the amount, due on or before two years lic. Call at our store and get a trial morning of last week as the schooner avor as possessing the best its existence, has met with a more only \$900 since the law took effect O. E. WOODS & Co. expected in course of five or six bottle. "Addie" was entering our harbor, MBINATION of good qualities, rapid increase of ratio of sales after date, with 10 per cent. interest. We are informed this does not release ast May. Now, our State did not Charley Morrison, one of her crew weeks or less. produce near all the liquor that has been sold. The "crooked" whisky should be looked up and made to car-USE Frazier's Root Bitters, the great amely: Light running, smooth, than any machine on the market. was accidently knocked overboard by spring medicine for Weakness, Scrofula, Broken Down Constitutions, Pimples on the face, and every kind of humor in the the Marshal's bondsmen, but adds to ciseless, rapid, durable, with the security and fixes a time for the payment of the indebtedness. We, erfect Lock Stitch ry its proper burden. blood.

CAPITAL has been subscribed and all preliminary arrangements made for opening a Grange co-operative store in this place, and the goods are

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was accidently knocked overboard by the main boom swinging and striking him, which landed him some ten feet into the drink. Charley said he couldn't swim much, he had too many A NEW military organization is be-REMINGTON NO 2 Machine for ing formed in Niles, to be called the manufacturing and family use, Niles Zouaves and to consist of boys in common with a majority of our peo. (ready for delivery only since It is a Shuttle Machine, with from 12 to 16 years of age who wear ple, do not think the Marshal was blue jackets and red trousers, as did aware that his accounts would come WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER! at Errors of Youth. June, 1874), for range, perfection HILL and variety of work, is without clothes on. By the quick action of utomatic Drop Feed. - Design bottom cash prices. Trimed for you, saves half the labor. Call and see at Joe, his mate, he was thrown a line and heuled on heard A GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the offects of youth ful indiscretion will, for the sake of suffering ha eautiful and construction the the zouaves of old. ut short, or that he in any manner youth an induscretion will, for the sake of suffering hu-manity, send free to all who need it, the resign and direc-tion for making the simple remedy by which howes cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertised a perience can do so by addressing in perfect confidence, 44m6 JOHN B, OGDEN, 42 Cedar St., New York, and hauled on board. W. E. PLIMPTON, a rival in family or workshop intended to defraud, but rather, that High's. very best. Berrien Springs Journal.] Conveyancer, Insurance; Pen-COUPLE of fellows partook it is the result of the careless manner A Mr. F. M. Gray, of the Shaker farm, is shipping 1,500 bushels of wheat to St. Joseph by steamboat. WEAKLY, nervous youngumen, and delof a little too much "enlivener," on Saturday night, and after having a round at fisticuff on Front street were lodged in the "coller." Bath, how-GOOD AGENTS WANTED. SEND FOR CIRCULAR. sion & Collection Agency. icate females should use Frazier's Root Address REMINGTON SEWING MACHINE CO., ILION, N. Y.-Bitters. Township Clerk and Notary Public. TO CONSUMPTIVES. Compaules represented :: Detroit Fire and Marine and Kansas Ins. Co.; of Leavenworth, Kans Ag-Monies collected promptly remitted. 24' Office over Smith Bross & Cos Grocery Store, Buchanar, Mich. 23tf BRANCH OFFICES OF REMINSTON COMPANIES. Use King of Pain. The advertiser, having been permanently cired of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anx-lous to make known to his follow anterest the means of cure. To all who dosire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge), which they rectain for proparing and using the same, which they rectain strue Cures for Consumption, which they rectain a prescription used, free of charge), which they rectain a strue Cures for Consumption, which they rectain a prescription the same, which they rectain a prescription the same, which they will find a cures for Consumption, structure, which they rectain a strue Cures for Consumption, will please address for parties wishing the prescription will please address for the strue Cures for Consumption will please address for the strue Cures for Consumption will please address for the strue Cures for Consumption of J. H. Aime 194 Poun St. Williamsburg, N. T. Benton Harbor Palladium.] ever, gave bail to appear before Just- ing the coming year, we venture the For SALE at the Oak Grove, Saw-Mr. J. G. VanDyke, of South ice Alexander for trial on Monday, prediction that the lesson which he mill, 400,000 feet of pine and other Haven, killed two wildcats last month. when they were fined six dollars and has now learned will be heeded, and lumber for fencing, houses, barns, or Their bodies measured three feet costs each, amounting in all to eight- that at the end of his term of office any other purposes at very low prices | each, and the male weighed 26 pounds, next Spring everything will be correct. | for cash. DANNIELS & Co. | the female a triffe less: een dollars.



arguments and illustrations go to prove this. His views, as they are shadowed forth in his several "replies" and defences, are cold and gloomy. They leave us "poor humans" to be consigned to the dust. without any farther consciousness. We are to rest in oblivion like the rocks, or the structure in which we dwell. As a physicist he is unable to to devise apparatus capable of de-monstrating the existence of a soul; and therefore there is none. He believes in law, in nature, in atoms, in the "potency of matter," but no-where in the universe does he discover God.

believe there is an intelligence in the universe which exists behind matter, and which controls all its movements and changes. The existence of this Supreme Intelligence, this Divine mind, is not to be proved by the mathematician, neither is it to be made positive to our understanding by spectroscopes, telescopes, or miscroscopes. All our mathematics and philosophical appliances can never penetrate behind the vail which hides spirit from matter. It is faith alone which in the shadowed land guides and holds us up; and if faith is "blind," it is instinctive and pervasive, and is, moreover, elevating in its influence. We rejoice that "faith" is in the world: - Boston Journal of

which we have to undergo in the course of this life, to a great bundle of fagots far too large for us to lift. unties the bundle, and gives us first one stick which we are to carry toto carry to-morrow, and so on. This our troubles by carrying yesterday's stick over again to-day, and add to-Newton.

You ask bitterly, like Pontius Pi-late. What is Truth? In such an hour what remains? I reply, obedi ence. Leave these thoughts for the present. Act-be meroiful and gen-tle-honest; force yourself to abound in little services; be true to the duty that you know. That must be right, whatever else is uncertain. And by all the laws of the human heart, by the Word of God, you shall not be left to doubt.-N. W. Robertson.

Wise Sayings.

Show may be easily purchased, but happiness is a homemade article.

Troubles are like dogs, [the smaller they are the more they annoy you.

same stone deserves to break his bones.

DROBATE ORDER.-State of Michigan, County of L. Berrien, ss.-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Borrien, holdan at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Saturday, the 26th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and avanty-is. oventy-six. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Byron Gifford, secured. **DROBATE ORDER.**—State of Michigan, County of Ber-I, rien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the 7th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and second residues of the State of St

venty-six. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judgo of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Louisa Benion

weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L.S.] DANIEL GHAPMAN, A truecopy 5wi Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Louisa Eenton, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Theodore Benton, praying that administration on said estate may be granted to A. J. Norris. Therenpon it's ordered that Monday, the 10th day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in swidestate, are required to April next, at 10 o'clock in the forenos, be used of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there use, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said Betitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pen-dency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be yublished in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County of Berrien, for three anceessive weeks provious to said day of hearing. In the matter of the Estate of Dyron Gifford, decased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Foster L. Gifford, praying that administration on said estate, with the will annexed, may be graated to A. L. Drew. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 27th day of March uest, at 11 o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the Nearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, than to be holden at the Probate Office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there bo, why the prayer of the petitioner should not begranted: And it is further ordered, that said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the bearing thereof, byccusing a copy of this order to be published in the BERRIEN COUNT RECOM, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Borries, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. DANTEL OHAPMAN.

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It May Save Your Life. It May Save Your Life. The most wonderful medical discovery know . map Dr. MARSHAI'S LUNG STRUP, will positively cure Con sumption in its first stages, and all diseases of the Threat Lungs, and Ohest. This almost miraculous compound is the discovery of Dr. E. E. Marshall, Fort Wayne, Indiana, while experimenting for his own health, and was the means of saving his life. No medicine has ever yet been introduced to the American people, like it. It is war ranted to break up and cure the meast froublesome Con in an incredibly short time. There is no remedy that can show more evidence of real merit than Dn. Marshal's LUNG STRUE, for curing Consumption, Spitting of Blood severe Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma. Croup, etc It acts on the kidneys, and on the liyer, and is perfectly harmless to the most delicate child, being a purely vego-table compound. Ask your druggist for Dn. Marshal's LUNG STRUE, take no other, as its equal 'does not exist Price 25, 50c, and S1 per bottle. For sale by all the principal druggists. O. E. Woons & Co., Agents, Bra-Sm6



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turned completely inside out."



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bring their ingenuity into use to pre-vent him from :'f:.','::-:'-:'','';;;:-:'' :,:;'....'.all over the furniture, etc.''

REL A father wants to know "What will keep a respectable but poor young man from hanging round the front of the house?" Tell him the girl is sitting on the back fence.



