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H. C. FRENCH.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1882.

The National debt was decreased \$9,780,511 during the month of Feb.

The widow of President Polk is a subject for Government pension.

A man with horns on his head was among the emigrants recently landed at Castle Garden.

The House Committee on Elections has resolved and declared that neither Cannon nor Campbell is entitled to represent Utah, and that the Utah seat is vacant.

There is an appearance that the question of the apportionment of the State into Congressional districts will lead to a sharp fight in the Legislature. There are about as many plans as there are members.

The State of Pennsylvania has commenced an extensive job, that of collecting \$3,000,090 from the standard oil company, one of the richest companies in the country, for their taxes on their stock from 1872 to 1880.

The State Senate, yesterday, passed the bill appropriating \$250,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the forest fires in this State. This includes an item of \$15,000 for rebuilding school houses burned at that time. The bill passed without a dissenting vote.

There appears to be a general uneasiness among Congressmen lest they should let a week pass without having done something for General Grant. That body is now worrying over a proposition to place him on the retired army list with a life salary of \$5,000 per year. This may be excusable, however, in consideration of the destitute circumstances of the ex-President, he being worth only about two or three millions of dollars.

The business of sub-letting contracts for carrying the mail over star routes has received a backset by an amendment to the appropriation bill, which provides that "whenever any contractor shall sub-let his contract for transportation of mail on any route for less than he contracted to perform the service, the postmaster-general may.declare the original contract at an end, and may enter into contract with the sub-contractor, without advertising, to perform service on the terms at which he has agreed with the original contractor to perform the same; and the

sub-contractor shall enter into a good and sufficient bond, and the original contractor shall not be released from his contract until a bond has been made by the sub-contractor."

The Convention. The Third Annual Convention of the Berrien County Sunday School Associ-ation assembled in the M. E. Church in Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1882. The convention was called to order by the President, Mr. Geo. Parsons. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. W. M. Smith, of Berrien Springs.

The minutes of the second annual convention were read and approved. The president delivered a short address, partially reviewing the history of the organization, and giving a few earnest words of encouragment for the future.

Next came the secretary's report, which was statistical, showing the number of children in Sabbath schools in the world, in the United States, in Michigan; showing the enrollment of

children in Berrien county between the ages of 5 and 20 years to be 11,813, and the number of Sabbath school children, as reported by the secretaries of the township Sabbath schools, to be only 3,856. Owing to the failure to

report of a number of Sabbath schools, the statistics of the county were incomplete, and on motion of Rev. Mc-Cord, of Buchanan, there were appointed the following persons to be held responsible for reports of the

Sabbath schools of their respective townships at the next convention: Geo. Parsons, H. M. Miller, W. A. Severson, C. C. Sherrill, M. L. Sherrill, L. W. Ruggles, — Parrey, Mrs. Wm. Parrish, H. L. Harris, F. N. Potter, L. S. Gil-lette, Miss Fuller, Miss H. E. Coolidge, M. Davis, W. S. Reese, Henry Ashoff, G. A. Kelsey, Wm. Burton and W. W. Cooper.

Reports from townships showed nine townships organized, leaving eleven yet unorganized. Mr. C. C. Sherril moved that a committee of three be appointed to assist in the formation of township organizations. Committee: C. C. Sherrill, J. H. Gillette, Geo. Per-

president and secretary elect were requested to meet with each of the or-ganized townships once during the coming year. The convention next listened to a

on Township Organization. Evening session opened with prayer and praise service conducted by C. C. Sherrill and J. M. Willis. In the absence of L.S. Gillette, appointed to present "The Mistakes of a superintendent," the topic was considered open for general discussion, and was engaged in by Geo. Parsons, E. K. Warren, L. B. Marquissee, T. W. Rey nolds. B. Helmick and others.

Convention adjourned to the Reed House to consider the third "topic" for the evening. Rev. J. D. McCord.

can we do the best work for Temperance in the Sabbath School?" Rev. J. D. McCord, at the appointment of the convention, led the discussion with a short address, giving personal experience in the temperance work, and the importance of inducing Sabbath school children to commit themselves by pledge to temperance principles. Others followed in the consideration of the subject.

money for taxes the day before, and is ary Work," to be presented by Mrs. L. supposed that some one followed him S. Collins, absent, was, at the request of the convention, led by Mrs. E. K and captured the spoil. Warren, with a short, pointed and ANN ARBOR, Feb. 27.-The Hon. Zeintelligent address.

STATE ITEMS. Smallpox has appeared at Vassar

and at Woodville. Marshall, Mich., has a Martha Whitla abortionist murder case, and it is becoming interesting. Ship building has been commenced

by a company at Ontonagon with the intention of continuing it. A half

dozen barges will soon be commenced The greenback party is not dead yet. The small end of it is wiggling at St. Johns in the form of a village municipal ticket.---Evening News.

The legislative committees on reaportionment have no lack for valuable advice from log rollers who are there to represent their perfect schemes for dividing the State into congressional districts.

Fire seriously damaged the large dry goods store of Wm. Bennett & Sons, of Jackson, Tuesday morning, involving a loss of between \$50,000 and \$60,000. There was \$95,000 insurance on the property.

Forty-seven farmers of Barry county have sued Gardner, Campbell & Co. of the Irving flour mill, which burned last year, to recover the value of 4,000 bushels of wheat. The farmers deposited wheat with the company, and accepted receipts for the wheat, which receipts stated that the wheat was at owners' risk while in the elevator.

After the fire the farmers claimed that the wheat was not burned, but had been ground into flour and sold by the company. The case has able lawyers employed upon it, and attracts much attention.

On motion of L. B. Marquissee the

very excellent paper by J. H. Gillette,

around to get something else the little boy picked up the hartshorn bottle and swallowed about a teaspoonful. He suffered the most horrible agonies until Saturday afternoon, when death came to his relief.

Thursday morning session: Devotional exercises conducted by

Owing to the absence of V. A. Shank-land "programmed" for the topic "How Dennis, treasurer of Columbia township, had been found in a dying condition near an old shed on his farm, supposed to have committed suicide, as he had a revolver in his hand. Closer examination, however, led to the belief that he had been murdered. The chambers of his revolver were all loaded, and his skull was fractured as if done

collected a considerable amount of The topic "Sabbath School Mission-

Snakes, that Die at Sundown.

In almost every country a curious belief exists, in some form or other, that a serpent will not die before sundown, however mutilated it may be. Perhaps the great tenacity of nervous vitality common to all the lower or so-called cold-blooded animals—as evinced by their vigorous contortions after decapitation, and even muscular quiverings of the dissevered portion when cut in pieces —may accout for this. A huge Python molurus has been known to snatch a torch out of a coolie's hands and shake it to pieces after its body was cut in two and the anterior half transfixed with a sword. And everywhere where poison-ous snakes abound, it will be found that some particular tribe of Indians or re-ligious sector other people, are reputed to have the power, by means of inocu-lation or otherwise, to prepare their bodies, so as to render them proof periods the effects of the years and against the effects of the venom, and are thus enabled to handle dangerous serpents with impunity. But alas! when we come to investigate these (on the face) by no means impossible or even improbable tales, we soon meet with a tissue of nonsense which throws one back in disappointment and disgust. Thus, Mme. La Barca, in her book on Mexico, says that injections of the rattle snake's venom into the veins is practiced there, the result being that the inoculated one is not only protected from the bite of all venomous animals, but has the power of inflicting a deadly bite himself! I think Phiny attributes some such process with the scorpion's poison to his African psylli, or serpent charmers, instead of the far more probable one of blunting the insect's sting or extracting the snake's fangs.—Londor

Interviewing a Machine.

Field.

A dealer in hardware on Jefferson avenue has had a straw-cutter standing on the walk in front of his store for some days past to catch the public eye, and yesterday forenoon two boys discovered it and had considerable sport feeding papers under the knife. They were still A fatal accident occurred near the at work, one at the wheel and the other feeding all the old papers he could find, when along came three Canada Indians Cole school house near Hoytville last Friday. Two children of William with somthing less than a thousand baskets hitched to them. They were Havens, a girl about eight years old, and a little boy about 18 months old, evidently father, mother and son, and were left alone in the house, and the when they saw the straw-cutter at work they came to a dead halt and exhibited little girl concluded to play doctor. great curiosity to know how the old thing chowed up papers in that manuer. She got down a bottle of hartshorn liniment, set it upon the table in front After some conversation between them the Indian put down his basket and made a closer inspection. The boys fell of the little boy, and when she turned back to give him a fair show, and as he picked up a long strip of paper the squaw began turning the wheel in about 4-6 time.

The machinery worked beautifully, and a grin of quiet delight had just commenced to spread over the red man's face when the end of the paper was reached and the knife sliced off the end of his Last Thursday morning Paw Paw was thrown into a state of excitement forefinger. There was just one how accompanied by a jump three feet high. When the Indian landed he was as silent by the announcement that Wilbur J. when the indian landed he was as shent as the grave and as straight as a bean pole. He looked from his finger to the straw-cutter and back, took in the gen-eral laugh from the sidewalk without giving himself away, and with the digni-ty of a Sultan he walked over to his baskets, resumed his load, and marched off with his wounded hand in his pocket. off with his wounded hand in his pocket and his nose set on a bee-line for home. -Detroit Free Press.

How Quartz is Formed.

A St. Paul gentleman named Bryant

has contributed an article to an east-

ern magazine in which he locks horns

with the Bible on the question of the

ages of Adam, Methuslah, Noah and a

lot of those early pioneers, and cuts

down their ages to a mere bagatelle.

We have been handed a piece of rock that bore a remarkable resemblance to quartz that had been partially decom-posed and its solid parts stained by the



pure Blood. If you have any reason Wishes to announce to the people of Buchanan and vicinity that he has purchased the stock of goods formerly owned by A. C. STEPHENS and will continue the business at the old stand, third door east of Oak street, where will time in buying a bottle of Dr. David always be found the largest and best assortment of will cost you only One Dollar, and take it to cleanse your blood. You can im-

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The doctors who attended President Garfield during his sickness are not to be allowed to starve, if the committee can help itself. The committe appears to cling faithfully to the old plan of giving most to him who did least, and propose to recommend a bill to give Drs. Agnew and Hamilton, the consulting physicians, \$15,000 each; Dr. Bliss, who did more work than both of them, and who has not yet recovered from his labors during the long hot summer months, will get but \$10,000; Drs. Reyburn, Boynton, and Susan Edson will get \$5,000 each, and Steward Crump, the faithful attendant, will be presented with \$3,000. Dr. Barnes and Dr. Woodward are army officers and only did their duty. They will probably receive their reward in the shape of recommendations for promotion. Later consideration of the committee was to give Dr. Bliss \$25,000 for his services.

President Arthur surprised the people at the Capitol, Friday, by sending to the Senate the nomination of Roscoe Conkling as associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Senator Hoar entered serious objection to the nomination receiving immediate attention, making a strong speech denouncing Conkling in decidedly strong terms, giving a review of Conkling's political career, and saying that he did not believe him honest. While he acknowledged his eminent mental qualifications. he thought it would be a disgrace to the supreme Court to have him one of its members. Hoar's objection was sufficient to send the nomination through the usual routine of the Judiciary Committee before confirmation. This country contains a great many people who have not forgotten the desertion of Mr. Conkling from the duties and position he occupied, and thus turning the control of the Senate over to the enemies of his party.

The question of Chinese immigration seems at last to be in the way of serious practical discussion in Congress. The House has set aside all other business to make room for a bill on that subject, and Senators Miller and Farley, of California, got the former's bill fairly before the Senate yesterday, and Miller spoke over an hour upon the subject. Both Senators insisted that there was no time for dally, as there were from 1,000 to 1,500 Chinamen landing in San Francisco daily, and if immigration continued at this rate very long, the Pacific coast would not only cease to be American, but would cease to be Caucasian; it would become Mongolian. Miller's bill shuts off immigration entirely sixty days after its passage, the prohibition to continue in force for twenty years. The only exceptions made are in favor of Chinese officials and their servants, merchants, travelers, students and teachers, and these are to be registered and passported. The Chinese now in this country and who will be here before the bill goes into force shall have liberty go and come as they please. There was no opposition made to the measure, but of course the altruistic

Next topic was omitted on account of the unavoidable absence of the leader, A. N. Woodruff.

Miss Maggie Miller then presented a paper on "Recruiting for the Sabbath school.," showing that she was inspired by love of the Master, duty and conscience to do her work well. Treasurer's report.

E. K. Warren stated that at the last Inter-National Convention he had pledged Berrien county for ten dollars to assist in the National Sabbath school work. On motion of Rev. I. Wilson, the thanks of the convention were extended to Mr. Warren for thus honoring Berrien county Sabbath school workers, and ten dollars were appropriated to redeem his pledge. The election of officers resulted in the re-election of all the present officers and C. C. Sherrill as vice-president, together with the following Executive Committee: J. H Gillette, W. A. nquired : Severson and H. C. Sherwood.

At the invitation of Rev. J. D. Mc Cord, the convention resolved to hold its next annual meeting in the Presbyterian church, at Buchanan, Mich. The following delegates were elected to attend the next State Sabbath School Convention: PRINCIPAL. ALTERNATE.

H. C. Sherwood, A. N. Woodruff. Miss H. E. Coolidge, Mrs. S. A. Howe. B. Helmick, H. N. Hathaway. J. H. Gillette. J. D. Greenamyer. M. L. Sherrill. C. C. Sherrill. Afternoon session: Devotional meeting conducted by Mr. Miller.

Miss Jennie L. Warren, or Three Oaks, presented a paper on "Primary Teaching," giving Christ in the heart, study of the word, love and enthusiasm as the true elements of a successful primary teacher. She was followed by Mrs. Greenamyer, Mrs. Carlisle and others. H. C. Sherwood, of Watervliet, led

the topic, "Sabbath School Lesson in the Home," with an able and touching address which called forth many tender thoughts of home life. In the place of D. B. Allen on the programme for this duty the "Sabbath School Lesson for next Sunday" was conducted by Dr. J. D. Greenamyer, exhibiting a practical and scholarly method of teaching. Mr. Severson, in behalf of the dele-

gates from Buchanan obliged to leave after this session, returned thanks for their kind welcome and entertainment. Evening session:

Praise and prayer meeting led by L. **B.** Marquisee.

Instead of first and second topics of the evening, at the request of the con-vention, Rev. M. M. Martin, of Three Oaks, delivered an admirable address on the "Preparation of Sunday School Teachers," which was well received and apprerciated by the convention. "What have I learned at this con vention that will be of benefit to me," called forth many expressions of the good influences and impressions to be carried home from this assembly. Mr. H. C. Sherwood offered the fol-

lowing resolutions: Resolved, As an expression of gratitude of this association, we tender a vote of thanks to the people of Berrien Springs for the cordial manner they have received and entertained us in their beautiful village, by furnishing us their pleasant house of worship, the M. E. Church for our meetings; and in favoring us with delightful music during our sessions; and by opening their hospitable homes for our comfort and enjoyment while visiting here; and especially would we remember the pleasant social given at the Reed House for our benefit. And Resolved, That the gratitude of this

whole community is due to Mr. Geo. philanthrophists of New England will, | Parsons, President, and Mr.E.K. War-

lotus Truesdell, one of Michigan's educators, died this morning. He was born in Steuben county, N. Y., in 1829. He came to this county when 14 years old, graduated at the University in the literary department in the class of '57. He was appointed by Gov. Bagley to be Superintendent of the Coldwater school. For nine years he was Superintendent of the Flint Public Schools, and held the same position in Pontiac for five years. 1878 and 1880 he was nominated by the Democrats for the formation, and that the forces may be office of Superintendent of Public Instill actively at work in Nature's laboratory creating the fissures and filling them with the deposits of a distinctive struction. He was recently elected as a member of the Washtenaw county mineral character that come from the Board of school examiners and its secwaters and the so-called "country-rock." retary.-Post & Tribune. -Grass Valley (Cal.) Tidings.

by a club. It was known that he had

A Straight Temperance Drink. He entered the drug-store and softly Cutting Up With the Patriarchs.

"Have you a temperance drink?" "Two or three of 'em. Will you take soda water or ginger ale ?" "Well, our society does not regard either of those as a strictly a temperance drink. Both are associated with stronger liquors.' "How would root beer answer ?" "Suspicious, suspicious," was the

whispered reply. "Ah! I've got it now !" "Ah!" "I can give you a straight temper-ance drink, as cool as ice, but it comes high.' "How much?"

"Ten cents a glass." "Very well," said the old man as he

put down his dime. The druggist was absent only a minute, and then returned, and placed a glass of liquid before him. The old man drank half of it, smacked his lips, and asked : "May I ask what you call it?"

"Certainly; it is called water. I just drew it from the hydrant." The excursionist set the glass down much harder than he needed to, but-toned his coat, and, with a glance meant to reduce the druggist's weight to 120 pounds in five seconds, marched out as stiff as a bean pole, and crossed the street after a lemonade flavored with peppermint essence.

Truth About the Dog.

As a matter of fact, the dog has all seasons for his own, and goes mad just when he pleases. It is a mistake to confine his suppression and limit the bounty on him to any month in the With very few and rare excepyear. tions he is useless. There should be a bounty on him all the year round. Outside the sansage he serves no purpose, and in the belief of many he is not altogether digestible there. He does not even catch his own fleas. He radiates them rather. Of course, they catch birds, but the bird doesn't bite or go mad; why not keep the birds and abolish the dog? Occasionally a dog saves somebody from drowning, but if figures could be had we would venture to say they never saved anybody from drowning who did not turn out to be predes-tined to some other death. No doubt

the St. Bernard dogs have saved some people from perishing in the snow, but history furnishes no record of anything in particular that has been done for the benefit of the race by the persons saved, and it is more than likely that they would have had an easier exit if the reswould have had an easier exit if the res-cuing dogs had left them alone than they did have finally. We do not recall an instance where a dog has vindicated his reason for being. The friendly dog is always too demonstrative ; the unfriendly dog is a dangerous nuisance, and the dog that is neither one nor the other only occupies space and generates fleas. There are persons who keep blunt-nosed

Sun.

Small Pox and Consumption.

God, so we are taught by theologians, but the practical thinker, while not dis-

senting from the foregoing assertion,

aims to prolong the present life, hoping

Eternal life is the greatest gift of

dogs that sit on the piazzas or crouch in front of you in the path looking unutter-

remedy, which can be taken internally as well as externally by the tenderest infant. It cures almost instantly, is pleasant, acting oxidization of minerals. It was taken directly upon the nervous system, causing a sudden buoyancy of the mind. In short the from between the tubes of an old boiler that was being repaired at Lakenan's wonderful effects of this most wonderful foundry. The boiler has been in use for remedy cannot be explained in written some years at quartz mines in this dislanguage. A single dose inhaled and taken trict, and the rock was the result of the according to directions will convince any accretions or precipitation of the steam one that it is all that is claimed for it. Warthat permeated or escaped from the ranted to cure the following diseases: Rheutubes, and in the course of years hardmatism or Kidney Disease in any form, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Sprains Bruises, Flesh Wounds, Bunions. Burns, ened into a stone some three inches in thickness. To all app arances it was a Corns, Spinal Affection, Colic, Cramping Pains, Cholera Morbus, Flux, Diarrahœa, quartz formation, and would be so pronounced by any miner of experience. The process by which the stone was Coughs, Colds, Broncial affections, Catarrh and all aches and pains, external or internal Full directions with each bottle For sale formed would be a strong proof of the theory that quartz veins are of aqueous by D Weston.

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Gentile as the solemn truth, only to be called in question at this late day by a man in St. Paul. It must be another case of flour gas. We cannot look at it in any other light. The idea that Wheat, per bushel .. Moses would go deliberately at work and raise the figures on these old patriarchs, seven or eight hundred years, when no possible motive could exist for his doing so, is all politics. Moses thought just as much of his reputation, and was every bit as careful in making his figures, as our Agricultural Com-missioner is in making out his annual report. He would not be likely to place a cudgel in the hands of his po-litical opponents, with which to knock him in the head at the very next campaign, by stuffing in a lot of tissue ballot years on such old settlers and respectable citizens as Adam. Methuslah and Noah. Bob Ingersoll has tried to prove that Moses made mistakes, but though Bob succeeded in proving the innocense of Brady and the other Star lides, green, per pour lides, dry, per pound Route men, he never has knocked any large amount of stuffing out of this Potatoes, new dead man, that has been dead several thousand years. At least, in the opinion of most people the dead Moses is several lengths ahead of the live Ingersoll, and will come under the string



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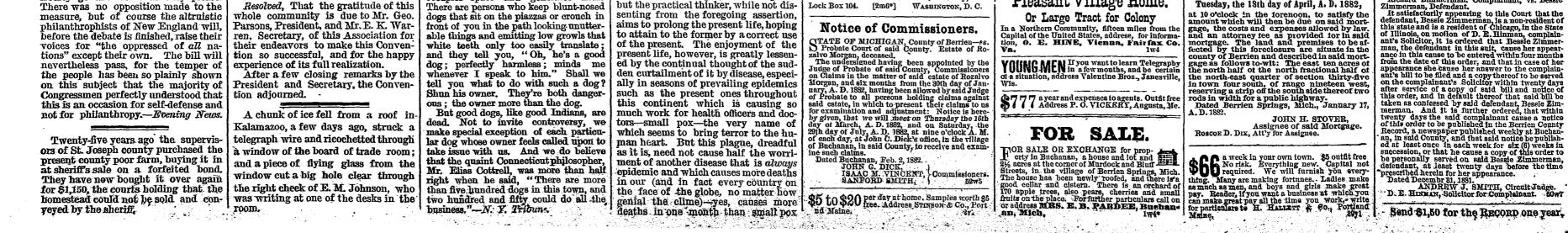
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EORTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT has been made in the payment of a sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of mortgage made by Ira R. Ross to John A. Donaldson, dated November 4th, A. D. 1872, and recorded November 6th, A. D. 1872, in Liber No. 5 of Mortgages, on page 603, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ber-rien County, Michigan. by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. The above described mort-gage was on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1878, duly assigned by John A. Donaldson to George G. Phillips, and by the said Phillips duly as-signed to John H. Stover on the 2d day of De-cember, A. D. 1881, which said assignments are duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds aforesaid. There is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this no-tice, three hundred and eighty-one dollars and seventy cents, and no proceedings have been instituted either at law or in equity to recover said amount or any part thereot. Therefore, notice is hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the Pregiser gewill be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, Berrien County, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1882, Five years old in April. A fine Mahogany Bay, well formed, and weighs about 1,500 pounds. Took First Premium at the State Fair when Two Years Old. For further particulars call on or address ABRAM BROCEUS, 51wf

Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien-In Chancery. Second CTATE OF MICHIGAN, The Official court is, by the County of Berrien-In Chancery. Second Judicial Circuit of Michigan. Richard Zimmerman, Complainant, vs. Bessie Zimmerman, Defendant, It satisfactorily appearing to this Court that the defendant, Bessie Zimmerman, is a non-resident of this state and is a resident of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, on motion of D. E. Hinman, complain-Tuesday, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1882,

Buchanan, Mich.



March 2, 1882. Michigan Thursday, The Berrien County Record: Buchanan,



the RECORD a short visit Tuesday.	the transfer. The business will be	In this paper may be found a large	BRIDGMAN ITEMS.	Elegant Laces are found at HIGHS'.	good house and barn, good orchard,	MRS. C. O. HAMILTON.	phlet sent free. Address Voltaic Belt
MR. AND MRS. JOHN CHARLWOOP.	continued at the same stand with a	advertisement of Mr. J. B. Eckis, the man who bought Mr. A. C. Stephens'	- Feb. 23, 1882.	We will sell good Crockery just as	well watered. For further informa-		Co., Marshall, Mich. 39y1
A daughter, born Tuesday, Feb. 28.	large addition of new stock.	stock of harness goods. Mr. Eckis	Berrien county is moving.	cheap as the cheapest, and don't forget	tion inquire at Dayton P. O.	hart's Worm Lozenges excel every-	We should not suffer from a Cough,
		comes to this place from Homer, Mich.,	The highway agitation is a move- ment in the right direction, in which	it, at BARMORE BROS'.	w4 - ELI EGBERT.	thing else for Worms. I cannot keep	when a few doses of Ayer's Cherry
MR. W. J. Folk is enjoying a visit	MR. MATHIAS EISELE died at his	highly recommended as an upright and	several prominent and intelligent gen-	Twenty-one pieces Dress Gingham to	CALL AND SEE CHARLIE, AT	store without them. D. Weston.	Pectoral will cure. Time, money,
by his father, who is here from Leip-	home, a short distance north of this place, last Friday morning, aged fifty	thorough business man. This is the	tlemen are taking hold. Let work on	arrive to-day at HIGHS'.	NOBLE'S, FOR GOOD BARGAINS		comfort, health, all are saved by it.
sie, Ohio.	years and seventeen days. The funer-		the highways be done by contract un-	We will not be undersold in Crockery	AND BOTTOM PRICES IN CLOTH-	20PerCent Discount.	Experience the Best Guide.
	al, one of the largest ever held in Bu-		der the supervision of competent and	and Glassware. BARMORE BROS.	ING, BOOTS AND SHOES.		The reason why women everywhere use Parker's Ginger Tonic is, because
THE prospect for a wheat crop in	chanan, was held in the Oak street		faithful commissioners elected by the	ROUGH & HELMICK keep the best	EXTRA copies of the RECORD may		they have learned by experiencethe
this vicinity was never better at this	Advent church, the ceremonies being		people Our roads, instead of getting	assortment of Dry Goods and Notions.	always be found at the news depot in the post office room. # tf		best guide-that this excellent Medi-
time of year than just now.	conducted by Rev. Mr. Walter, the	A BILL was passed by the lower	worse, will then be better, and the peo-	The handsomest pattern in Glass			cine overcomes despondency, periodi- cal headache, indigestion, pain in the
A REGULAR meeting of Buchanan	Lutheran pastor at Niles.	branch of Congress, last Thursday, fix-	ple will soon approve the plan.	now in stock at	A first-class farm of 90 acres, within	NOW IS THE TIME TO LEAVE	back and kidneys, and other troubles
Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., will be held		ing the salary of the Superentendents	It is a good move to organize a	S. & W. W. SMITHS'.	sixty rods of a Michigan Central depot	YOUR ORDERS FOR	of the sex.—Home Journal. 1
to-morrow (Friday) evening.	MR. HUGUSON, of this place, has	of the various life saving districts.	county agricultural fair at the county	Received, on Feb. 20, some twenty	in this county, fair buildings and or-		Faded Colors Restored.
	taken some fine photographs of the	The salaries vary from \$1,060 to \$2,-	seat. Is it possible to hold such a fair	styles of Gents' and Youths' Fine Soft	chard, for sale at a bargain. J. G. HOLMES.	CLOTHINC!	Faded or gray hair gradually recov-
H. E. THOMPSON, of Cass county.	beautiful display of flowers. contrib-	500, the latter being the amount for	without horse racing and trotting.	and Stiff Hats of the latest spring		•	ers its youthful color and lustre by the use of Parker's Hair Balsam, an ele-
quite well known in this place, has be-	uted by the many friends of Miss Ella		That part of the exhibition is of no	styles, for 1882. We intend to make	I have for sale a house and lot on	I will offer for the next month GREAT BAR-	cant drassing admired for its purity
come the proud dad of a fine girl baby.	Blakeslee, at her funeral last Friday.		benefit to agriculture or horse breed-	this our one specialty.	Fourth street. Two-story house, a	GAINS in Custom Cloibing, to make room for Spring Goods.	and rich perfume. 2
	The display was one of the finest ever	year in Capt. Bartlett's business.	ing. That is not the class of horses in	WEAVER & CO.	good well and cistern, and other im-		Cut This Out and Preserve it.
GARDENING has been commenced by	made in Berrien county.		which farmers are interested. The	If you want any of those cheap dish-	provements, that can be had for \$475. Also two lots in Fulton's addition, for	Goods All New and Fresh.	The blood is the life. Keep the foun-
some of the early birds in this place.	Mr. A. F. Ross has set an example	closed Feb. 22. This meeting contin-	race-course is a curse, morally and fi-	es at TREAT & REDDEN'S call soon, as	sale cheap. JOHN G. HOLMES.	COOCO TITI TAOM CUIN SIONE TODII.	tain pure and disease will soon vanish.
We are liable to have a frost yet this	worthy of numerous followers. He		nancially, and a disgrace to a farmers' fair. Like the "turkey shoot" it draws	they are going fast.		Twenty per cent. discount on all orders for the next thirty days.	Red is now all the rage, especially Red Clover Blossom, as prepared by J. M.
spring.	has procured a fine street lamp that		the great crowd of candidates and	New Stock. Prices to suit. Call	An expert tinner is now employed at	next thirty days.	Loose & Co., Monroe, Mich., who pre-
GENERAL spring moving day will	is now at the front of his lot on Front		graduates of the saloons and drinking	and see us. SCOTT & CO.,	Rough Brothers' Hardware, JOB		pare it in a peculiar manner, known
soon be here, and those who are affect-	street. About a half dozen more of		hells and gambling haunts, reeking	Successors to Gray & Scott.	WORK attended to PROMPTLY and	Tailoring in All its Departments.	only to themselves. It has long been known by the medical profession as a
ed by it are already looking for places	the same kind would very materially		with the vile stench of liquor and tc-	Buchanan.	in FIRST-CLASS ORDER.	ALL WORK WARRANTED.	great remedy for Cancer, Rheumatism,
to lodge.	improve the appearance of Front street	sought and were saved. Rev. G. W.	bacco, and overflowing with unblush-	A first-class Knitting Machine,	Extra copies of the RECORD may be	ALL WORK WARRANTED.	Scrofula, Salt Rheum, etc., and many
	on dark nights.	Sickafoose has done a good work for	ing profanity, obscenity and licentious-	worth \$40, can be had at this office for	had at the News Depot of	W. TRENBETH.	in their practice are only too glad to avail themselves of its present form.
CONVERSATION with teamsters about		the master on this field of labor. The	ness. We shall see them often enough	\$15 cash. Full directions given for	ft SEVERSON & FOLK.	Merchant Tailor,	Prepared in pure fluid and solid ex-
the present condition of the roads leads	THE programme for the next meet-	meeting resulted in 70 conversions, 64	without opening our doors and invit-	operating the machine.	Don't forget to go to FULTON'S for	Bachanan, Mich	tracts, pills and dried blossoms. Ask
to These	ing of Buchanan Grange, which is to		ing them in. Certainly our boys and	Big job of Laces to arrive at	your Cloaks and Dolmans.	The most noted men of modern times	your druggist, D. Weston, about it. See list of testimonials and try it. Corres-
all represent cuss words.	be held Feb 11, is expected to be as		girls can do without them.	HIGHS'.	Go to BARMORE BROS'. for all kinds	have publicly attested to the value of	pondence with patients and practicing
	follows: Essays by Mrs. Charles Has-		"Vice is a monster of such hidcous mien, That, to be hated, needs but to be seen;	See the New Goods at	of Canned Goods.	Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as a cure for	
MR. HENRY ZERBIE died at the home of David Salisbury, southwest of Day-	lett and George Harding, and the read-	A MAN came into our office on Satur- day last, and wanted to get Bro. Alli-	That, to be hated, needs but to be seen; But seen, to be oft familiar with her face; We first endure, then pity, then embrace."	ROUGH & HELMICK'S.	ONE of the finest dwelling places in	coughs and colds.	Rescued From Death.
ton, February 28, of lung fever. The	ing of the new tax bill, by L. P. Fox,	son, of the Cass Democrat, to go to	Let our sons bring the best teams,	Something entirely new in Glass	Berrien county, with 7 acres of ground,	Druggists say they sell more of Rine-	William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass.
funeral is held to-day.	who is to show wherein it differs from	Buchanan next, Wednesday, and Maj.	colts, calves and pigs; let the daugh-	Sets next week. BARMORE BROS.	can be had at a bargain at this office.	hart's Pills than all others put togeth-	says: "In the full of 1876 I was taken with a
Tunctul IS little to uay.	the old tax law, and what improve-	Murdoch of the Berrien Journal, and Holmes of the RECORD would put us	ters show their handiwork of house-	Sauerkraut at reduced price at	All kinds of fruit, all of the best varie-	er. D. WESTON.	violent bleeding of the lungs, followed by a severe cough. I was so weak at one time
MR. WM. WELCH has sold his farm	ment it is upon the same.	through to Berrien Springs on a hand-	hold and dairy, and flowers. Let the	S. & W. W. SMITHS'.	ties, and the land in the highest state	Beauty, health, and happiness for ladies	that I could not leave my bed. In the sum-
of 80 acres, just west of Mount Zion	Star Mr. W. D. Dough will collision	car on the narrow gauge in an hour, on	good goddess of home and husbandry	Dried fruit of all kinds at	of cultivation. Just the thing for a	in <u>"WINE OF CARDUI."</u>	mer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hos- nital. While there the doctors said I had a
church, near Terre Coupee Prairie, to	SALE.—Mr. Wm. R. Rough will sell his farm personal property, consisting of	a wager.— <i>Mirror</i> . If any other man comes to you with	keep the gates, and the vile votaries of	TREAT & REDDEN'S.	market gardener.	For sale by D. Weston.	hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar.
Charles Matthews. Price \$5,500.	farming implements, live stock, among	such nonsense, shoot him on the spot.	Bacchus and Satan stand afar off.		180 acres for sale in one or two lots,	A Boy Again.	I was so far gone at one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope,
Corre With The I Double on here	which are some fine blooded cattle, and	We have something else to do besides	A farmers' fair at Berrien Springs	Cream Curtains at HIGHS', in pairs,	or will trade for a smaller farm. It	Pain and sickness bring on old age with fearful rapidity. They make an	but a friend told me of Dr. Wm. Hall's Bal-
SOLD.—The French Brothers have sold their farm of 160 acres in sections	a lot of household goods, on Thursday,	taking such characters over the road.	will be a benefit to the whole county	to cost from \$2.50 to \$10 per pair.	is heavy timber land, 80 acres under	incessant drain on the vital forces, and	sam for the lungs. I got a bottle, when to my surprise and gratification, I commenced
17 and 20, in this township, to Mr.	March 9, at his farm, two miles south-	That is the business of the sheriff.	and especially to the little village so	Try some of that California Salmon	cultivation, excellent buildings, a good	the weary steps and faded cheeks of	to feel better, and to-day I feel in better
Wm. Conradt. Price, \$3.700.	east of this place. For full particu-		delightfully situated, which needed		orchard, 3 miles from Niles and 5 miles	age often comes when the enjoyment of life should be at its highest. Dr.	spirits than I have in the past three years.
The contact. Tric, 51.00.	lars attend the sale.	MORE IMPROVEMENTSRough Bros.	only the opportunity for development to become the prettiest town in the	Any one wanting to buy a new Home	from Buchanan. Call on	David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy"	"I write this hoping every one afflicted with Diseased Lungs will be induced to take
A LITTLE boy was playing with a	······································	wagon works have commenced work	county.	Sewing Machine may find it to their	J. G. HOLMES.		Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the lungs, and be
revolver at the American House in	MR. AND MRS. B. M. PENNELL wish	on another brick building, to/be 27x80	A Washington ball, indeed! How	interest to call at this office before buy-	A second-hand Parlor Stove, base	again. Headache, pains in the Limbs, troubles of the Liver, Bowels, or Kid-	convinced that Consumption can be cured.
Benton Harbor, last Friday, and suc-	to return their sincere thanks to the	feet, and three stories high. It	much does any body think the Father	ing.	burner, in good order, for sale cheap,	neys vanish before it, and feeble men	
ceeded in letting a ball go through his		is to be built as an addition to the old	of his Country approves the honor	Big job in Handkerchiefs for Ladies	at this office.	and women become like rollicking	Important to Travelers. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered
hand.	them through the sickness and death	building on the south side, requiring	shown him by the rowdyish and drunk-	and Gents at HIGHS.	40 cents buys a set of Cups and Sau-	school boys and girls once more. One dollar a bottle, either at your druggists	you by the BURLINGTON ROUTE. It
	of their mother, and to the singers for	one side wall and a half roof. A new	en carousals called Washington balls.	A house and three lots on Detroit	cers, at TREAT & REDDEN'S.	or from the Doctor, at Rondout, N. Y.	will pay you to read their advertise-
BERRIEN county is to be afflicted	their choice selections and well ren-	boiler room is to be built at the south	Shall we disgrace and debase our man-	street. House brand new, for sale at	Lots of Ladies' Walking Shoes for	Warner's White Wine of Tar takes	ment to be found elsewhere in this is-
with another newspaper. It is soon to be started at Watervliet. An experi-	dered music.	end of the foom now used for that pur- pose, that to be used as a shaving foom.	hood, thinking thus to show honor to	this office.	spring wear, just received by	the lead. Two millions bottles sold	A brand new sewing machine can
ment that has been tried several times	CONSTABLE EVANS brought Daniel	With these improvements the capacity	the great and good. Better does "the	New Cretone at HIGHS' next week	J. K. WOODS.	the past year. It cures coughs and	
before.	Miller, Joseph Cauffman and Leonard	of the factory for finishing will be	heathen in his blindness bow down to	that is beautiful.	MR. WM. Powers has added to his	colds quick. Large bottle, price 50c. 2w4 D. Weston.	and see it.
	Cauffman before Justice Dick, Monday,	nearly doubled.	wood and stone." Every man to his	Come and see if it will not pay you	stock of Boots & Shoes a fine line of	· · · ·	"BLACK-DRAUGHT" makes chills and
THE Mirror says the first pole for	charged with burglarizing Porter		taste, but if Washington looks down to	to trade at ROUGH & HELMICK'S.	Ladies and Misses' Wear. Examine	"WINE OF CARDUI" four times a day	fever impossible.
the Niles telephone exchange was	Churchill's hardware store, in Galien,	THE Niles Republican has been in-	see he must be ashamed of his friends. It is well that Feb. 22 is made a na-	Handsome Neckwear at HIGHS', new	he Stock before buying.	makes a happy household.	For sale by D. Weston.
raised on Monday. Niles people will	a few weeks since. The case was con-	terviewing Richard Dobson, who has	tional holiday. Alas, that it should be	and stylish.	Bargains at HIGHS' now, after in-	For sale by D. Weston.	
soon be halloing at each other with	tinued to next Monday, and until that	for many years regularly visited our	so disgraced, as though the man "first	\$100 worth New Corsets to arrive at	voicing.		· · ·
all vengeance.	time Miller is held by \$300 bail, and	town with his fish wagon, and obtain-	in the hearts of his countrymen" was	HIGHS'.	LADIES, call upon Mrs. N. S. Welch		
	the two Cauffmans are held in jail.	ed the following particulars:	but another god of strong drink and	WESTON will receive his new stock	for "Buckeye Cookery," the best book		
OUR postmaster finds considerable	Try Dependent la character that offer	"He has been selling fresh white fish	profane revelry. More befitting the	of Wall Paper this week.	for the kitchen in the market. No young housekeeper should be without		STORE.
addition to his labors by the change	ELI PERKINS' lecture in this place last Friday evening was well attended,	and trout from the great lakes, and sometimes fish from the sea, for a peri-	occasion was the annual meeting of the	40 cents for a set of Breakfast Plates	a copy, and old ones will not after see-		
made in the Berrien Springs mail. But he is chuck full of days work and	and the association is happy. The au-	od of over fifteen years. In that time	Berrien County Sabbath School Asso-	(Meakin ware), at	ing it.	···	
-	dience was well pleased with the re-	he has traveled with horse and wagon,	ciation, at Berrien Springs, Feb. 22 and	TREAT & REDDEN'S.			
just enjoys it.	marks of the speaker, at least they ap-	in this and adjoining counties, more than 75,000 miles, a distance greater	23. Did our Sabbath School friends	Harmonicas, Accordeons, Flageolets	80 acres of land, 75 of them under improvement, within $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles of		LLOWING PRICES:
THE next annual meeting of the	peared to be with his last joke. That	than a journey three times around the	mean it so. OBSERVER.	Clarionets, Fifes, Violins, Guitars,	Niles City. Fair buildings, good im-	. HAAV VI THE LO	ATO WING I RIVED.
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society,	was when he said "Good-night." We	world. During that time he has sold		at 'FOLK'S.	provements, and a fine selection of	No. 8 Wash Boilers,	
connected with the M. E. Church, will	shall all be pleased to have Eli come	about 375,000 pounds of fresh fish, the retail value of which aggregates about	Council Proceedings.		fruits. Can be had at a bargain of	No. 8 Wash Bollers,	$\cdot \cdot $
be held in this place on Wednesday	again and make his call short.	\$37,000."	A regular meeting of the Common	When visiting Niles, it you have any old jewelry, take it to J. Crocker Brown,	JOHN G. HOLMES.	No. 8 Tea Kettles,	
and Thursday, the 8th and 9th inst.			Council of the Village of Buchanan was held at the residence of the Presi-	one door east of the Citizens' National		No. 9 Tea Kettles,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · 85c
	Some excitement was created in		dent, on Friday evening, Feb. 24, 1882.	Bank, with W. G. Blish, and have it		One Gallon Coffee Pots,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
DR. BONINE was in this place yester-	The second secon	school closed last Friday, and if I can	Present-J. D. Ross, President; B.	worked over into new.	BRUSHES.	Half Gallon Coffee Pots,	· · · · · 14c
asy morning for consultation with-fr	I elopement that was brought to an un-	judge from the general attendance of	I.D. Harper, Recorder: Trustees Hin-	I a second se		5	

DR. BONINE day morning for

the RECORD a short visit Tuesday.

. day morning for consultation with Dr.			D. Harper, Recorder: Trustees Hin-			
Berrick, over the case of Jacob Sylves-	successful termination by a foot race,	the parents and the many pleasant	Mowrey, Powers, Rough and Weisger-	FOR SALE - 148 acres, within 1/4	Direct from New York, at the	GLASS WARE
ter, who has a serious abcess on his	in which the prospective groom and	faces, I should think they were well	The minutes of the regular meeting	mile of the Michigan Central depot,		
thigh.	the man whom he proposed to make	pleased with the school. Our school	held Jan. 27, 1882, were read and ap-	110 acres under cultivation, good new	CORNER DRUG STORE.	along Sata form minerar 50 center - Achilate A and the 1
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	his father-in-law were the participants.	was taught by Mr. C. H. Eldridge, a	proved,	buildings, one of the most thrifty ap-		Glass Sets, four pieces, 50 cents. Goblets, 6 cents each.
ABOUT thirty passengers went down		student of our Agricultural College, a	The following bills were read and	ple orchards in the county, about 150	Tooth Brushes from 10c to 50c.	
to Berrien Springs on the narrow gauge	foot race.	young man of excellent attainments	referred to the Committee on Finance	trees, and other fruits, good wheat	Bristle Hair Brushes, from 15c to	It will pay any one to call and see our stock before purchas-
special train this morning, to attend		and free from all bad habits. He has	I ADU UBADDS.	land, and an excellent stock farm. Call,	Metalic Hair Brushes, from 25c to	ing elsewhere. Remember we are selling out our stock of
the county fair meeting held in that		now gone to Ohio to visit his widewed	M. J. Smiley, legal services \$50.00	at this office. JOHN G. HOLMES.	\$1.25.	
place to-day.	Perkins we judge that he was offended	mother and then will return to college	Buchanan Mf'g. Co., work for Engine	Please look over our stock.	Cloth Brushes, from 25c to \$1.25.	HOODS AT COST.
	at the reputation the RECORD attempt-	to complete his studies. I have this	House., 2 25	WEAVER & CO.	Velvet Brushes, Hat Brushes. - Flesh Brüshes, several styles.	
THE Home Mission Band will meet	ed to give him, as being the greatest		Treat & Redden, bill of oil	For SALE Two houses and large	Nail Brushes, in great variety.	
at the residence of Mr. Calvin Myler,	liar in America. Now we must beg	Agricultural College, if they continue	bill of sundries 4 07	late on Floort streat in the millage of	Shoe Brùshes.	DHOHANAN OO OFNT OTODE
on Lake street, to-morrow afternoon,	the pardon of Mr. Perkins, as we had	to educate young men in the same	Wood & Samson, sundries 13 40	Buchanan. One with a good barn, for	Infant's Hair Brushes.	BUCHANAN 99 CENT STORE.
The treasury is getting low, and con-	not the least idea of offending him,	way, I for one will feel that the money	HIGHWAY FUND.	at 500. the other sudtheast here for	Shaving Brushes, from 10c to 75c.	
tributions are solicited from those who	supposing that he would be proud of	spent in that institution could not be	HIGHWAY FUND. Thes. Lord, laying stone gutter	41 900 Call of this office Fach is a	Come and see our Brushes, at the Corner Drug	
are charitably inclined.	his accomplishments. Most liars are.	better invested. H. C. FARRAN.	A. S. Hayes, 1 cord stone	L'ATOAA' ONT OF THE OTICE THET IS S	W. A. SEVERSON.	Opposite Dunbar House,
				Arch & Felale	w, a, shyanduh,	

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WORKING THE TRAINS.

Men Who Make Their Living by

Swindling Railroad Passengers. "They give us a little whirl once in a while now," said an old Erie railway conductor to a New York reporter, "but we've got 'em down so fine that they can't work our trains with much profit. Ten years ago were the flush times with our monte men and confidence operat-

"It's a funny thing, but it's a fact, that these swindlers are not experts from New York and other big cities, as any one would naturally suppose them to be, but are natives of the towns along the road. Waverly, Oswego, Elmira and Binghamton are the places from which they usually come, and I think that these country sharpers can discount anything that comes from the big cities. They presume on their knowledge of the country and their acquaintance with railroad men. They are generally what we call ' the best fellows in the world." They don't care for money, and wili go further to do any one a favor than the best Sunday-school superintendent you ever saw. Once we started a subscription for a brakeman's family. He was killed at Susquehanna, and left a wife and four children without a cent. I had the paper in Binghamton, where quite a number of the boys were, and was talking about it so any one in the room could hear. A preacher-looking sort of a fellow was on the platform waiting for a train. He came up to me and says: 'I guess I'll help this brakeman's wife a little.' He wrote down: 'Cash, \$50,' and gave me the money. Who do you s'pose he was? John Bailey, the worst confidence man that ever worked a train. He got an even \$100 out of a granger from Allegany county on the 'busted stock-raiser' business. The granger got on to the swindle at Addison. He just necked the fellow, shoved him down the aisle of the car to the platform, and in the struggle Bailey fell off. His father was a county Judge in one of the particular country of northern counties of Pennsylvania, and they sent his remains home.

"Emigrants ten years ago were big game for the three-card-monte men and other swindlers. It was impossible to watch them because the trains were so long. They could get through with their business and off the train before we knew anything was wrong. 'Hig Jersey,' one of the quietest fellows you ever saw, was the boss worker of emigrant trains. He could talk all the languages there are. His real name was Warren Kirkham. He was a native of Baltimore, but lived nearly all his later life in Northern Pennsylvania. He always claimed to be a graduate of Yale College. He was the originator of very many of the card tricks with which sleight-ot-hand performers amuse their audiences. He could handle cards with a dexterity that was simply wonderful. He took over \$3,000 from an emigrant train on the Central road between Auburn and Canandaigua, in one night. He was an inveterate faro player. One night he went into Steve Bradford's place, in Scranton—'the Ma-jor's,' they used to call it—and won \$9,000, breaking the bank, and causing Bradford to leave the place. The same night he was robbed of the entire sum in a notorious resort in Commercial alley, and he went to New Mexico. He was killed there in a drunken row by the brother of the brakeman in the vid of whose family John Bailey, a chum and an occasional assistant of Kirkham's, subscribed \$50. "But the vigilance of the men who

are now running the Erie has about broken up the three-card-monte business on our cars. We know pretty well now who the swindlers are, and we always keep an eye on them. The other day, for the first time in years, one of them managed to get his work in on a passen-

period, 1853-60, we only find a mean annual number of 11 centenarian deaths in a population which has increased 20 per cent. But if great ages appear to have diminished the mean life has very sensibly increased, a result much more favorable. A certain number of centenarians have made known their regimen. Notwithstanding some very rare examples to the contrary, we must place in the first rank temperance, sobriety and regular habits; then come heredity, relative comfort, the absence of strong and pregnant emotion, as far as possible a country life, and finally a healthy and

quiet calling.-Glasgow Herald.

Too Much Candor. "Now give me your candid opinion about that cigar," said a smiling Austin avenue tobacconist to Gus De Smith, handing him an alleged fragrant Havana.

"That cigar has one very good quality about it," said he. "What is it?"

"It's a healthy cigar. Tobacco, you know, is mighty unhealthy, and there ain't any of it to hurt in that cigar. But it has another good quality." "What's that?" asked the tobacconist feeling around for a pound weight. "It don't draw."—*Texas Siftings*.

FRENCH religious communities own real estate in France worth over \$140,-000,000; indeed, it is averred that they own much more under cover of private individuals' names.

SPOOKS.

Brace of Ghost Stories from Scotland.

Mr. George Sinclair, professor of Moral Philosophy in the University of Hasgow, and afterward Minister of Eestwood in Renfrewshire, by the publication, in 1865, of his work "Satan's Invisible World Discovered," did much to add to the terrors of Mary King's Close, by his account of apparitions seen therein and recorded " by witnesses of undoubted veracity"-a work long bawked about the streets by the itinerant sellers of gingerbread. The last, or northern, portion of the close, with its massive vaulted lower stories, was an open ruin in 1845; the south or upper, had fallen into ruin after a fire in 1750. and was in that condition when a por tion of the site was required for the west side of the Royal Exchange, three years

after. It would appear from the pro-fessor's narrative that Mr. Thomas Coltheart, a respectable law agent, whose legal business had begun to flour-ish, took a better style of house in Mary King's Close. Their maid-servant was. of course, duly warned by obliging neighbors that the house was haunted, and in terror she gave up the situation and fled, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Coltheart and ned, leaving air, and airs contentra-to face whatever they may see, alone. Accordingly it came to pass that, when the lady had seated herself by the bed-side of her gentleman, who, being slightly indisposed on the Sunday after-noon, had laid down to rest, while she read the scriptures, chancing to look up she sort to her interse dismay a hu up, she saw to her intense dismay a human head, apparently that of an old man, with a gray floating beard, suspend-ed in mid-air, at a little distance, and gazing intently at her with elfish eyes. She swooned at this terrible sight, and remained insensible until the neighbors

returned from church. Her husband strove to reason her out of hercredulity, and the evening passed without further trouble; but they had not been long in bed when he himself espied the same phantom head by the firelight, floating in head. mid air, and eying him with ghostly eyes. He lighted a candle, and betook him to prayer, but with little effect, for in about an hour the bodiless phantom was joined by that of a child, also suspended in mid-air, and this was followed Whenever any of the following artiby an arm, naked from the elbow. cles shall be contracted for, or sold or which, in defiance of all Coltheart's prayers and pious interjections. seemed bent on shaking hands with him and his wife! In the most solemn way the luckless lawyer conjured these phantoms to intrust him with the story of any wrongs they wished righted; but all to no purpose. The old tenants evidently regarded the new as intruders, and others came to their aid, for the naked arm was joined by a spectral dog, which curled itself up and went to sleep ; and then came a cat, and many other creatures, but of grotesque and monstrous forms, till the whole room swarmed with them, so that the honest couple were compelled to kneel on their bed, there being no standing room on the floor, till suddenly with a deep and awful groan, as of a strong man dying in agony, the whole vanished, and Mr. and Mrs. Coltheart found themselves alone. In those days of superstition, Mr. Coltheart-if we are to believe Prof. Sinclair-must have been a man of more than ordinary courage, for he continued to reside in this terrible house till the day of his death, without further moles-

when the "something" gradually as-sumed the form and face of a man, who

looked at him pale and ghastly, and in

whom he recognized his friend Thomas

Goltheart. "Are you dead, and if so what is your errand?" he demanded,

despite his fears, on which the appari

tion shook its head twice and melted

away. Proceeding at once to Edinburgh,

the ghost-seer went direct to the house

of his friend in Mary King's Close, and

found the wife of the former in tears for

Had to Make a Speech.

the recent death of her husband.

Horses That Stumble. In the matter of stumbling, Capt. Hayes (in his book "Riding on the Flat and Across the Country") goes into its theory, drawing distinctions that may be very serviceable. He explains that there are two kinds of stimbling. One is really dangerous, when the horse is either weak in the forelegs, or cramped in the action, or with the physical defect of two straight shoulders. But when stumpling arises from the knee being insufficiently bent, or the toe un-duly depressed, thereby catching upon any inequality in the ground, it may be safely disregarded, unless the animal is intended for show rather than use. We may add, for ourselves, that we have ridden excellent horses with this fail-ing; that, frequently as they might trip or stumble, experience told us that they were absolutely sure-footed; but

that what we chiefly object to was, that in cases when they were nervous, each trip led almost invariably to a success-ion of others. That such stumbling comes of a slovenly manner of going there are he no doubt

there can be no doubt.

It happens comparatively seldom in exhilarating weather, or when the horse has been brought fresh out of the sta-ble; but when listless and languid, or when fatigue begins to tell, then you are quickly made aware of his condi-tion by his blundering. Capt. Hayes' chapter on flat-racing, and steeple-chasing and training will be read with interest, even by amateurs. He backs up his own opinions and experiences on these subjects by communications from

well-known trainers and jockeys. As to giving "orders" in a race, his ideas seem to us very sensible. With a young hand instruction may be necessary, but if the jockey be a fairly good one, the rid-ing should be left to his discretion.

It is impossible to foresee all possible pircumstances, and decisions must be taken on the spur of the moment. As for starting, he calls attention for "get-ting off" as quickly as possible—a mat-ter in which, though it is obviously of paramount importance, some people would appear to be strangely indifferent. As he says, "whatever distance is lost at the start must be made up when the horses are galloping, at which time the effort to regain the lost lengths may very possibly be equivalent to throwing away an advantage of as many pounds. -London Saturday Review.

'Tis Now.

Now the chowder's in the pot, and the days are getting hot, and all begin to asys are getting hot, and all begin to swelter with a swelt, swelt, swelt. While the crimson lemonade through a straw enchants the maid, who displays a bunch of flowers at her belt, belt, belt, Now we wave the pictured fan, drink the cooling black-and-tan, and we watch

the periwinkle by the surf, surf, surf.

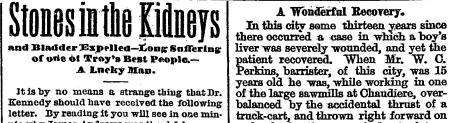
And the tourist happy feels, as he reads his "Puck on Wheels" while he rolls with laughter on the turf, turf, turf, Now our fancies, quaint and queer, lightly turn to thoughts of beer, and the picnic's everlasting custard pie, pie, pie. And we sit with pretty Nell, 'neath a gingham umberell, gaily boomeranged and shipwrecked by her sigh, sigh, sigh. Now the cat begins to scoot from the well-directed boot, and the poodle wears a kettle on his tail, tail, tail.

Now the Vassar maidens mount every soda-water fount, and they drink vermillion water till they're pale, pale, pale. Now the ice-man with a smile slings his haughty summer style, and the plumber bows in solitude his head, head,

Now the cuffs and collars melt, now the monte-man is felt, and the circus in the country does appear, 'pear, 'pear. No news is this, by Jo, they are facts all people know, for they're written by the joker every year, year, year.—Puck.



Chicago & North-Western



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he was surprisingly well, and in seven weeks was able to walk about, the wound being almost entirely healed. Dr. Hill, who attended him, says, "Within the limits of a tolerably extensive practice, this is the first case I have met with of such extensive injury of the liver," and he looks upon the case as a unique one in every respect.—Ottawa (Canada) Free Press. Mozart. MOZART. A great many curious anecdotes are told of this wonderful composer. Among others related by his biographer, it is said that his charity was once appealed to in the street by an old acquaintance who had seen better days. Mozart put his hand into his pocket, but found noth-ing there; the discovery was embarrass-ing and painful under such circum-stances, but immediately ap idea ocstances, but immediately ar idea occurred to that great genius; he requested the man to wait-stepped into a coffeeroom, and there instantly composed a minuet, folded up the paper and gave it to the applicant, recommending him to take it to a music-dealer in the city, who, when he saw the contents, would give him something. The man received 5 louis d'ors. It is needless to observe that the minuet is considered a masterpiece, it being the production of an art-ist who composed nothing but master-pieces; but it is more striking as it dis-plays his musical originality and learn-

a circular butting saw of about sixteen inches in diameter. His right arm was

instantaneously cut off about two inches above the elbow. One of the mill hands

seeing the boy's danger seized hold of him while in the act of falling in the

vain endeavor to save him, but not be-

fore the saw had inflicted a frightful wound in the lower part of the right side

of the chest, of about nine inches in length, cutting completely through the eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh ribs,

without, however, wounding the lung), thence finding its way through the dia-phragm into the cavity of the abdomen,

and finally wounding the convex surface

of the liver to the extent of about four

inches superficially, and to the depth of one inch at the deepest part, as meas-

ured in the periphery of the saw. When visited by the doctor the wound in the

side was gaping about three inches wide,

and was partially dammed or plugged

up by the liver, which exhibited the in-cision upon its surface. The next day



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Weight of Bushels.

mill race.

ger and got \$400 out of him. He was spotted, though, by a brakeman, and was caught as he was attempting to jump off the train at Belvidere. He's in the Steuben county jail now, and no doubt he will serve the State for a spell. "About the neatest thing any of the Erie employes ever did in the way of getting the best of a train sharper was 'Poppy' Ayer's capture of a well-known expert known as 'Bunky' Silver. Silver had been a printer, and could do more tricks with cards than any fellow I ever knew. He hailed from Syracuse, if I remember right, and did a first-class business on the Central for a long time. Under the old Minot management trains on the Erie were few and far between. and finally Silver got to working on our trains, as the chances were better for his getting away with his gains. He got down into Cattaraugus county, and one night at Ellicottville swindled a lawyer ent of \$100 by one of his card tricks. It was necessary for him to get out, and he struck across to Dayton, a station on the Erie road. He boarded 'Poppy Ayer's train, which had a big load of Swedes who were going out to Illinois. The Swedes who emigrated to this coun-

try in those days generally had money about them. What does Silver do but watch his chance and personate an agent of the road. He went through the cars telling them in their own language, for he could talk it, that it would be necessary for them to exchange their money for American money. 'Then emigrants did not get their money exchanged in Castle Garden. Silver got a big pile of money, and shoved off on the emigrants a lot of queer stuff. When the train arrived in an out-of-the-way place he gave the bell-rope a jerk and waited for the train to stop. 'Poppy' Ayer was in the baggage car. He saw the bell-rope jerked, and hurried back to see what was the matter. He saw Silver jump off and start on a dead run across the fields. 'Poppy' knew something must be wrong, so he hops off, and starts after the sharper. 'Poppy' was fat, but he ran that fellow down, although it took the distance across three ten-acre lots to do it. He collared him and brought him back to the train. He got every cent of the money back, and had the thief sent to Auburn seven years. 'Pop' was reprimanded at headquarters

for leaving and delaying his train; but when they investigated the case the reprimand was remitted, and the conduc-tor's salary was raised.

Longevity.

M. de Solaville contributes to the DISRAELI was a very methodical man. Revue Scientifique a valuable article on this subject, in which he brings together When his papers were overhauled reccipts for grocers' bills paid thirty some of the most recent data on the subyears ago were found on file. He had ject. He analyses the results of recent also one receipt showing that he once European censuses by ages, and the reggave two shillings to a charity school. ister of the deaths also by ages. If we strike a mean of the census from 1869 to 1872 we find that Europe (exclusive of Russia, Turkey and some of the small Reporters, as a rule, are persevering men, and like to give good value for Southern states) possessed in 1870 a mean population of 242,940,376. classed as follows from the point of view of ad-vanced ages: 17,813,715 of more than their services. A good story is told of Lord Palmerston's experience of import-unate reporters. A London scribe hav ing heard that his Lordship was to be 60 years, 79,859 of more than 90, and 3,108 of more than 100 years; i. e., 1 inpresent at an archery meeting in a small habitant of 12 of more than 60, 1 in 2,669 country village in Hampshire, posted down to the place and attended the meeting. Lord Palmerston's task was of more than 90, and 1 in 52,503 of more than 100. Women, M. Solaville finds, are more numerous in extreme old age than men, and the difference increases to distribute prizes to some halt dozen blushing young ladies, and the whole company present did not number much sbove a score. His Lordship performed with the age. Thus, at 60 years the ad-vantage is with the women in the proportion of 7 per cent., at 90 and above it the task with his customary grace and good humor, giving the young ladies a kindly pat on the head, but making only rises to 45, and with centenarians to 60 per 100. It is in France that we find the greatest relative number of inhabitants the most common place observations. The at the age of 60 and upward; but it is not so with centenarians, of which France has less than all the other states

was passing out of the room. Lord, I beg your pardon, but really this won't do." "What do you mean?" was "Why, you've made no speech! I've come all the way from London to report

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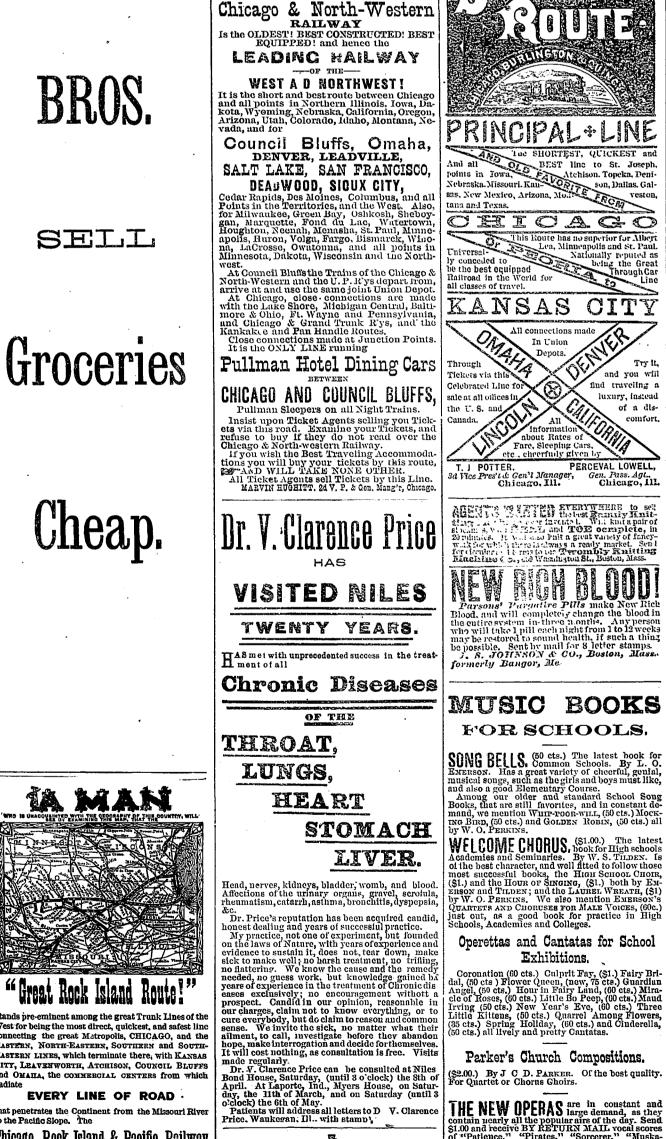
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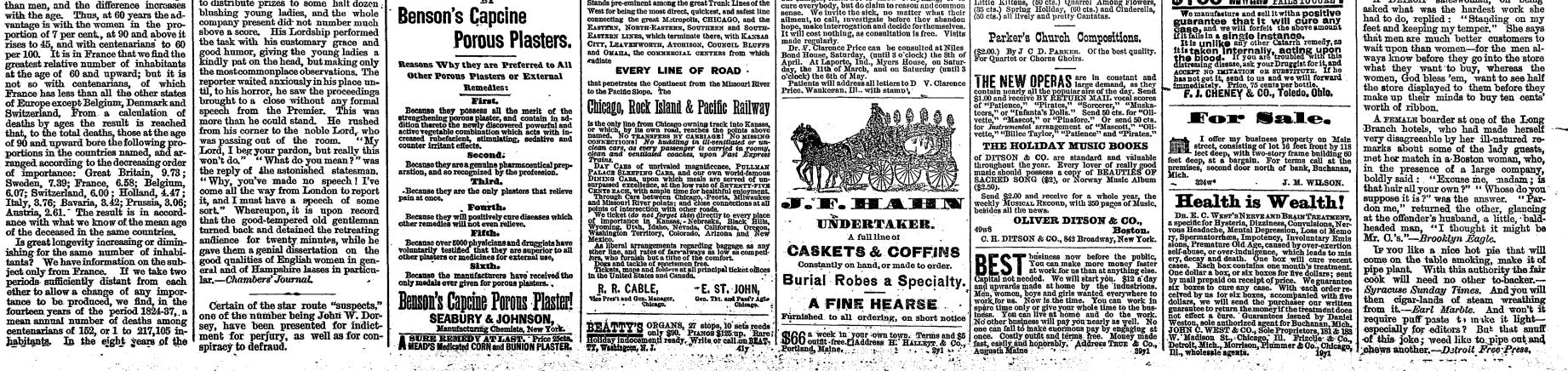
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HUMORS OF THE DAY.

Who says the savage can't be civil-ized? Kalakaua fights his wife. A RECEIPE for lemon pie vaguely ndds : "Then sit on a stove and stir con-

stantly." "WHY dost thou soar, my love ?" sings a poet. Probably it is because he has been trying to mount the fiery, untamed bicycle. It will make any man sore.— Rockland Courier.

"Now do tell me, Charley," said Miss Gigglegush, who was spending the sum-mer in the country, "which cow is it that gives the ice cream ! I'm just dy-ing to see her."—Boston Transcript.

"AH," said the dairyman, "that shower last night was a godsend to me. It was worth more to me than the best cow living." "How's that?" asked his neighbor. "Why, it filled up my well." -Salem Sunbeam.

AN OLD man-of-war sailor, who had lost a leg in the service of his country, became a retailer of peanuts. He said he was obliged to be a retailer because, having lost a leg, he could not be a whole sailor.

"WHY do we fire cannons and express more joy over Washington's birthday than over mine ?" asked an Austin schoo teacher. "Because Washington is dead and you ain't," was the reply of an irreverent boy.—Texas Siftings.

"Do you think you are going to die?" inquired the Coroner of the dyer who had fell into a vat of boiling indigo. "I feel very blue." responded he feebly, "and I think I'll dye no more." How-ever he is still o-live and the Coroner's evidence was not red.

A BUTCHER'S boy carrying a tray or his shoulders accidentally struck it his shoulders accidentally struck it against a lady's head and nearly knocked her hat off. "The deuce take the tray," cried the lady in a passion. "Madam," said the boy, gravely, "the deuce can't take the tray."

A DETROIT saleswoman, on being asked what was the hardest work she had to do, replied : "Standing on my feet and keeping my temper." She says that men are much better customers to wait upon than women-for the men always know before they go into the store what they want to buy, whereas the women, God bless 'em, want to see half the store displayed to them before they make up their minds to buy ten cents'