## Business Directory.

SOCIETIES.

O. O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each uesday evening. A. M.—Summit Lodge No. 192 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the ult mood in each mouth. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a reg-alar meeting Friday evening on or before the moon in each month.

) OF H.—Buchanan Grange No. 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, t 2 o'clock P. M.

O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No. 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. W. C. T. U. OF BUCHANAN holds its regular meeting at the Presbyterian Church on each cresday at 3 P. M.

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THORNTON HALL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Buchanan Michigan.

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3. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. 12. Office in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. Resleuce on Day's Avenue, east side, Buchanan, Mich. 1 R. J. M. ROE, Physician and Surgeon. Propri-ll eter of Roe's Throat Balsam. Offics. in Roe's lock, over Seversou's drug store, Pacheana, Mich. R. ROSS W. PIERCE, Physici

R. L. W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night 17 calls promptly attended to. Office over Kinyon's tore, Buchanan, Mich. M. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon, Buchanan, Mich. Office at residence, corner Main and Third streets.

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Dated this 28th day of December, 1832.

#### For Dyspepsia, SIMMONS Costiveness,

Chronic Diarrhos, Jaundice, Impurity of the Blood, Fover and RECULATOR Ague, Malaria, and all Diseases

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It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above

Persons Travelling or Living in Unhealthy Localities, by taking a dose occasionally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malarin, Billous attacks, Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no intoxicating beverage.

If You have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleep-less at night, take a dose and you will be relieved. Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved

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For, whatever the allment may be, a thoroughly safe purgative, alterntive and tonic can never be out of place. The remedy is harmliess and does not interfere with business or pleasure.

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Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.

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"The only Thing that never fails to Relieve."—I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to benefit me to the extent Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minnesota to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are similarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only thing that never fails to releve.

P. M. JANNEY, Minneapolis, Minn.

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at II o'clock in the forencom of said day to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage, together with the costs and charges of said foreclosure and sale and an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars therein pro-vided for.

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The codfish aristocrats wealthy, It comes to the ears of the public, The nabob of pride, wealth and fashion, May follow up ladies. but then,

The shabby genteel in their loofing.

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IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE, And has all the power and efficacy of Calomel or Quinine, without any of the injurious after effects.

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Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of more gage bearing date the first day of May, A. D. 1872, made and executed by Morgan L. Butler and George W. Butler, of the county of Berrien and Edigh Myrick, Trustees of the Society of Shakers at Harvard, in the State of Massachusetts, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Said county of Berrien, on the 9th day of May A. D. 1872, at 1½ o'clock P. M., and recordin Liber 4 of mortgages, on page 55%, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of eleven hundred and twenty-one dollars and seventy six cents \$1121.76) and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby gi en, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such cases made and provided, the land described in said mortgage, to-wit: The east hall of the south-east qual ter of section number eight (8) in township eight (8) south, of range nineteen (19) west, in the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, will be sold at public auction or vendue, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, On the 19th day of January A D. 1883,

SIMEON T. ATHERTON, ELIJAH MYLICK, Trustees. E. Ballencee, Att'y for Mortgagees. Dated October 24 A. D 1852.

FOR THE BEST CALL AT THE

To chafe the misdeeds of the public, Don't mention the gay "upper ten."

Can cut up their didoes, but when 'Tis hushed for the rich "upper ten."

His friends flock around the reporter, To keep mum on the gay "upper ten." And women who fain would be leaders. Can flirt and make love to the men, To expose her, for she's "upper ten."

Will tell you what they might have been, And they're scheming the while to be fleecing The fools of the gay "upper ten." If they're brought 'fore the courts for a hear-' ing, As they have been again and again,

Their names are held back from the papers, 'Tis "personal" to note "upper ten." You must spare the enrich'd dandy rooster, And the canting, rambunctions ben, Who may do as they please without notice, For 'tis "treason' t'expose "upper ten." We may write up the slums, dregs and

Of society's undercrust-theu We'll find the top crust twice as rotten, With dark deeds of "our upper ten."

From the Oriental Casket.

How She Kept Her Promise. BY B. B.

CHAPTER I. At the railway station at St. fussy, important, middle-aged gentleman, with every appearance of being a military man, is marching, rather than walked about the platform, with a slender young girl hanging on his arm, whose thin veil cannot conceal a lace of dazzling beauty.

A face that is in its very earliest

youth, and with features which, in a few years, will be more lovely than now. The young girl seems nervous and timid to a degree unusual to the present generation of self-assumed beauties, who in general are fully alive to the power of their own charms, and

need no flatterers to assure them that they are beautiful. Two young men, arm in-arm, are watching the pair with some interest.

"By Heavens' the old chap will pull the pretty creature down!" drawled one of the young fellows, in the fashionable twang which marked the expectations of the property ways back

quisite of a few years back. "Is he her father, I wonder?" said the other, who was handsome, perfectly well dressed, and who evidently, as well as his companion, belonged to the pper class of what is called "Society. Just then the warning bell sounded. The fussy gentleman's servant came lustling up, military, apparently, like his master; and the latter, turning short rousd, pulled his gentle and timid companion opposite to a palace car. and in loud, pompous tones began rat ing the attendant for his absence.

"Seeing after the luggage, Colonel,"

said the man, in a subdued, apologetic

Then the storm which the young lady had apparently been dreading broke forth. Expletives which a scavenger might have disdained caused the blood to rush to his fair young daughter's face as she shrunk from his side. . They were standing close to the edge of the platform, and the welltrained servant said not a word in reply to the abuse of the "gentleman," his master; when, feeling the girl recoil from him, the "Colonel" gave her

an irritable push, which caused the fragile figure to totter, and fall half-way between the platform and the Such accidents are of frequent occurrence; but the piercing scream of the girl brought to the spot one of the two young men who were intently watching the little scene which had so

nearly resulted in a tragedy, and drew from him the exclamation, "You old Hilston Manvers was already clasping the young creature in his vigorous grasp: and ere the horror-stricken spectators could interfere, had dragged the almost insensible girl from the terrible peril to life and limb in which

her irascible parent's violent action had placed her. But when the Colonel looked the

young man fully in the face, they both "The puppy!" muttered the gallant officer. "It's young Manvers."
. "I was sure I could not be mistaken, said Hilston, between his teeth, as he still supported the fainting girl. "It's that old cayenne pepper soldier, Colonel Westheath, who is at feud with my father about some nonsense or other.

How came the old ruffian to have such a pearl for his daughter?" These thoughts flashed through the brains of the two men with electrical speed, and Colonel Westheath at the same moment passed his arm round his daughter's waist, and snatched her from the young stranger's protecting

support, without a word of thanks or comment. Hilston drew back, touching his hat to the young lady, who had now revived, and whose sweet violet eyes had turned gratefully to the preserver of

her life.
"Oh, sir!" she said, stretching her little gloved hand to the young gentleman, "let me thank you; you have rescued me from a terrible danger!" "Are you hurt, Maude?" said her father, brusquely. "If not, get into the carriage; the train is about to start." "Not hurt," she said, "only a little shaken. I am ready, papa. Will you not thank this gentleman?"

To her deep dismay, Colonel West-

heath only scowled, helped or rather pushed his daughter into the carriage, where he followed her; while Hilston Manyers hastily disappeared among the bustling throng which had collected Maude sank trembling into her seat. while her father, with a portentous frown, began to settle himself, taking his newspaper out, spreading his handkerchief over his knees, and wiping his gold-rimmed folders ready to read with, but never inquiring whether his

quence of her dangerous fall. Finding Maude perfectly silent, which indeed she was glad-to be, the Colonel presently vented his wrath on the only victim within his power. "A fine thing you have done, Miss Westheath!" he began in his bluster-

"I, papa?"

annoying me!"

daughter felt ill or shaken in conse-

testation; one of the hereditary enemies of our house!" "Who? What do you mean, papa? How can I be to blame?" she said. "How, indeed! By being so awk ward and careless as to tumble down

"Do you mean, sir, the young gentleman who saved me from a cruel death?" said Maude Westheath, her loving eyes filling with tears. "Pool! Nonsense! You were no

more in danger than I was!" "Papa, had the train moved-" "But it didn't move; and that jacka napes was glad of the excuse to get near you, and so insult your father with his pretended gallantry. If you had not fallen, he could have had no

pretext to come near us."

"But you pushed me, papa. How could I help falling?"
"How dare you assert such a thing?"
"Dear papa, I am sure it was an accident; you never intended to. But you did push me, and I-I suppose I lost

"And that infernal puppy has dared to come across the, and make me loose my temper!" observed the irritable Colonel. At this moment it flashed across the young girl's mind that her parent did this every half hour in the day, and the groblem to be solved in his family was how to prevent him from doings of when every trifling occurrence was likely to produce a storm. But she

made no remark. "Do you know who that fellow was?" "Dear sir, how should I?" the yourg girl uttered in trembling accent. scarcely saw him, I was so terrified. Then I felt so sorry that you did not thank him. I could see, however, that he was a gentleman."

The Colonel, notwithstanding the presence of the young girl sitting be-for him, gave vent to strong language. "I did not ask you, miss, whether he were a gentleman. I know one, I hope, when I see him. That was Hilston Manvers. His father and my brother had a law-suit, years ago. General Westheath lost it, and had to pay thousands for costs. The Manvers' estate is close to ours-I mean your uncle's, of course—and the matter was about a right of way through a field, and there is a feeling akin to a vendet-ta between their family and ours. I remember this very Hilston as a schoolboy when I was visiting my brother, and his impertinent remarks when he encountered any of our people, and that he would pass through

that field." "He must have been very little," said Maude, with an amused smile. "I was glad when I was ordered away with my regiment," pursued the Colonel. "I had the fellow pointed out to me but lately, when I went to see my brother, and my look of disgust might have shown him pretty plainly what I thought of him; and for such a scoundrel to take the liberty of coming to assist a daughter of mine! By

heavens, I ——" "Stop. papa, dear! I dare say Mr. Manvers did not dream I was your daughter: but if he did, there was such a look of goodness about him, that I "Maude, don't put me in a passion,

or it will be the worst for you!" in-

terrupted her father.

unreasonable, and----

Manvers.

"I do not wish to do so, papa; but I "You will hear what your uncle will say, miss. If my wrath is excited, what will his be?" interrupted again the Colonel. "I don't think Uncle Westhealth is

Mande Westheath closed her eyes, and feigned slumber till the Colonel's wrath had somewhat lessened and he himself dozed. When the young girl opened her eyes, she looked out of the window and murmured softly to herself:

"Hold your tongue this instant!"

shall never forget his kindness. May heaven bless him!"

CHAPTER II. Colonel Westheath and his daughter, as well as the two gentlemen above mentioned, alighted at the little station nearest Colonel Westheath's country house and the residence of Squire

"So that was Hilston Manvers!

Hilston and his friend, Julius Conroy, went at once to the dog-cart which awaited them ou side the station, and drove off to the Hall. Nominally, Conroy had accompanied his triend for some shooting, in reality. because he did not know what to do with himself, and he had been smitten

in town with Dora Manvers, and desired above all things to make an impression on her heart. Conroy was rich, idle, good-natured. and a fool, but a great-friend of Hilston's, who had been his school-fellow, and to whom he looked up as "the prince, you know, of good fellows." The young men thus escaped any encounter with the Colonel, yet Hilston

was thoughtful during the drive, to a degree that greatly disconcerted his "You have got the blues, my dear fellow!" he said, in his drawling way which Dora imitated to the life. "Hardly," laughed Hilston, "but 1 can't help thinking of that gentle, lovely girl, and what a hard fate hers must be to have that old wasp for a parent!"

"Irritable old party," murmured Con-"If he were old, one might find excuses for him; but he is in the prime of age. However," said Hilston, can didly, "I don't wonder much at his rudeness to me, though I should hardly have thought he knew me. When I was a very little boy, some of the servants, I remember, instilled into me the idea that he was my father's great enemy, and I can distinctly recollect behaving towards him very naughtily indeed. I ought to have had a good thrashing!" he added. "However, this Colonel Westheath ought to have forgotten all about it by this time. I' wonder whether he knows that the old General and my dad have kept the feud up? I call the latter great nonsensel

now-a-days.' "One could pardon the old chap a good deal," pursued young Manvers, for the sake of such a loyely daughter, but I cannot forgive him for his brutality to her; the fellow cannot be a gentleman." "Good family, the Westheaths, thoug," interposed Conroy, taking his cigar out of his mouth. "By Jove!" with the nearest approach to an oath Mr Conroy ever allowed himself; "I know some of the fellows of theand this fire-eating Colonel is the man

they call 'Pepper and Curry' in the reg iment. His temper is always at boil-

ing-point, I should judge. Can't help it, you know, it seems. It is to be

hoped the girl don't take after her

"Horribly absurd!" lisped Julius. It

is bad tone, very, to keep up quarrels

father."
"Does she look like it?" said Hilston, indignantly. "More gentle than a dove, I should say; and with a nature finely sensitive. I own, Julius, I admire women of that type—nothing "I, papa?" mocking her: "Yes, you! strong minded for my taste; neither do you have brought me into contact with a ladmire what you call a spirited woperson whom I hold in the utmost deman—too apt to be shrewish." After the delivery of such an opin

son, Hilston touched up the horse he was driving and the friends were speedily at the old Hall. The adventure of the railway terminus afforded conversation for the in that absurb manner, and so giving Squire's dinner-table, and elicited that impertment rascal an excuse for from the cheery old gentleman the observation:

"Just like those Westheaths-they are a brutal race. Hillston mentally added: "That is to say the male portion of

the family only." At the same moment, Colonel Westheath was giving his brother his verson of the affair. But the old General was by no means so firey as his brother.
"I have seen young Manvers," he remarked, "and he is really a very sensible, gentleman-like fellow—not at all like that dogged old father of his. Not that I have ever spoken to him-of course not; but I remember once wishing that I had a son like him. He bears a high character amongst his father's tenants. I don't think Maude at all to blame; and you see, but for him," said the prosy General, "she

might have lost her life." "I shall, nevertheless, always consider him a conceited, impertment pup-py!" blustered Colonel Westheath; "and I forbid Maude, on any account to notice him should she meet with him again!" -

Mrs. Westheath was an amiable sort of nonentity, who took her niece out for drives, and chaperoned her to such gaieties as the neighborhood afforded; Colonel Westheath amusing himself by shooting and storming at the dogs and

Maude was grown up; she was eight

een, and her relations could not but be conscious of her exceeding beauty, which undoubtedly would make them of more importance among their visit-It was a faint consciousness of this fact that induced indolent Mrs. Westheath to bestir herself to give a garden-party, and to issue invitations to

everybody who was anybody in the neighborhood. It was at this party that Maude made the acquaintance of a very sprightly young lady, whose conversa-tion greatly delighted the unsophisti-

The two girls were enjoying their

conversation immensely, when a gentleman came to them, whom Maude, with delight, recognized at once as her preserver. Unheeding her angry father's stern injunction, Maude cordially held out

her hand to Hilston Manvers. "How glad I am to meet you," she said, artlessly. "I am too grateful, Miss Westheath, to be recognized by you," replied Hilston. "My sister, I perceive, is already known to you."

"Are you, then, Miss Manvers?" said Maude, "Oh, how pleased I am! Your brother saved my life." "Or Miss Westheath fancied I did, Dora," said Hilston. "The service I rendered was a very slight one." "No one else was prompt enough to do it," said Maude, "and in another minute I should have been lost." "They are getting up a quadrille on the large lawn," said, Hilston, with an endeavor to change the subject. "Dora, Conroy expects you to favor him.

And he beckoned to that languid young gentleman. "Miss Westheath, might I ask the honor of your hand for the quadrille?" "Ought I to refuse my preserver?" she replied, looking around timidly. "There is, I believe," said the young ma., smiling, "a kind of feud among the elders of our families, but we young

ones have nothing to do with it. Let us break through the absurdity! I fear very much Colonel Westheath thought it was a liberty I was taking when I snatched you out of the peril his impetuous action had placed you "Do give Hilston the pleasure of dancing with you, Miss Westheath!"

Thus urged, and secure in her father's bsence, Maude, with a smile which Hilston thought resembled that of an angel, gave him her hand, follow d by Dora and Julius, and joined the sets of quadrilles then making up. After that several dances were form d, in which Miss Westheath and

her new acquaintances were partners.

Maude also danced with Julius Con-

said lively Dora. "I do think the poor

fellow deserves some reward."

Hilston, she thought she had never in her life felt so happy. Mr. Manvers had just led her back to where Dora was assiduously flirting with Julius. when a well known form. in full regimentals, stalked up, with Mrs. Westheath on his arm, and dropping the lady, he took his daugher by the hand, raising her from her seat. "Your carriage waits, Miss Westheath." he said, in tones of suppressed rage. "If you have quite finished your conversation with the enemies of our house, perhaps you will come home." Confused, trembling in every limb, the young girl, crimson with shame, strethed out her hand to Dora, and whispering "Farewell," allowed her-

self to be led away by Colonel Westheath, her aunt following submissively in the rear. (To be Continued.)

A Breakfast Break.

"Yes," said the boy, with a vacant look, "I take no interest in the pleas-

ures of the chase any more, though I did have a little quiet fun this morn ing at the breakfast table. You see pa is the contrariest man ever was. If I complain that any hing at the table don't taste good, pa says it is all right. This morning I took the syrup pitcher and emptied out the white syrup and put in some cod-liver oil that mais taking for her cough. I put some on my Lancakes and pretended to taste of it, and I told pa the syrup was sour, and not fit to eat. Pa was mad in a second, and he poured out some on his pancakes and said I was getting too confounded particular. He said the syrup was good enough for him, and he sopped his pancake in it and fired some down his neck. He is a gaul darned hypocrite—that's what he is. I could see by his face that the cod-liver oil was near killing him, but he said the syrup was all right, and if I didn't eat mine he'd break my neck; and by gosh I had to eat it, and pa guessed he hadn't got much of an appetite, and he would just drink a cup of coffee, and est a doughnut. I like to died. I felt sorry for ma. Ma ain't got a very strong stummick, and when she got some of that cod-liver oil in her mouth she went up stairs sickern a horse, and pa had to help her, and she had the nooralgia all the morning. I eat pick-les to take the taste out of my mouth, and then I laid for the hird girls. They eat too much syrup, anyway, and when they got to that cod-liver on and swallowed it, one of them, a Nirish girl, she got up from the table and put her hand on her corset and said, 'howly Moses!' and went out into the kitchen looking as pale as ma does when she has powder on her face, and the other girl, who is Dutch, she swallowed a pancake, and said, 'Mine Gott, vas de matter from' me, and she went out and leaned on the coal bin. Then they talked Irish and Dutch, and got clubs and started to look for me, and I thought I would come over here. The whole family is sick but it is not from love, like my illness, and they will get over it, while

Living on Less Than \$10 a Week For three days a reporter of the Sun has been probing the public mind on the subject of James Short's weekly salary of \$10, his supporting a wife and child in comfort and respectablity, and saving money thereon. The almost unanimity with which he is denounced is marvelous. He is the best, or worst, abused man among people who earn small gains in New York. One would

oring to teach comparatively poor peoule how to obtain nourishing and succulent food at the least possible cost. A stalwart 'longshoreman was of the opinion that James Short was an agent of the giant monopolies, and was employed to reduce workingmen's wages to a lower tandard than they are at present. d like to shut him up, and feed him on his own bill of fare for six

think him a public malefactor, instead

of a public benefactor, who is endeav-

months." A Communistic tailor had read every word that Mr. James Short had written in the Sun, and had no objection to that gentleman filling himself and family with bad beans, but he'd rather be excused. "That man, sir," said the tailor, warming up, "is an enemy to the human race, and fit for treason, stratagem and spoils. Live on \$10 a week! It can't be done." On its being pointed out that it was done, the tailor almost foamed with excitement. "Bah!" he blurted out. "It can't be done, I tell you. I'd like to hear the

woman's side of the story. I'll bet she is a household druge. Don't I pity poor little Jackson."
"Walk in, sir. Walk in," said a decently attired woman, taking her hands out of a tub of steaming clothes and with gold, silver or bone lace, above wiping them on her apron. "So you want to talk about Mr. James Short's letters in the Sun. I think he is just right. A small family can live on \$10 a week. Won't you walk into the parlor?" and she led the way into a cosy, well-furnished room. "We have lived the dominion shall pay a fine of five pounds. on \$10 a week and paid \$15 a month rent, though, thank goodness, we are a little better off now. Yes, and there were seven of us in family—my husjewsharp. band, four children and my mother-inlaw. My husband is janitor to a small society, but you mustn't mention his

with less scandal to Christ's church. it, and besides, I don't want my affairs made public. Well, the great art of living cheaply is to look after every When parents refuse their children, penny, and a 'stitch in time,' you know, 'saves nine.' You can't live cheaply if you buy a penny's worth at a time. Why, I know people who buy an ounce of this, two ounces of that, and a quarter of a pound of the other, and then wonder why they don't get along. It's impossible to do so in that way. Yes; we were always decently dressed, and the children well shod. Indeed, neighbors who had more money than we envied our appearance. I consider it economy to always purchase the best. It goes further. My husband says: If you only give me a piece of meat that big,' indicating about half the size of a

name, for his employers might not like

the same as breakfast. In the evening, when my husband come home, we had dinner—always a hot dinner, with invariably two kinds of vegetables. No; we saved no money." The above conversation was held in a house only two blocks east of Broadway. Nearly opposite and in the rear of a building an easy stone's throw from police headquarters, dwells the

ed careworn.

and butter, cheese, coffee, and a piece

thing more nourishing. For luncheon,

"My husband," said the woman, "is American born, and a gateman on the elevated road. He earns \$1.25 a day. Some months he does not work Sundays, so he averages about \$30 per month. I have two children. We pay \$6 a month rent for three rooms. Before I was married I worked out. It is difficult to get along. What with sickness and one thing and another it is impossible to lay by anything." As the woman spoke the tears came into her eyes. Restraining herself, she resumed: "My husband can drink a roy, but when dancing the last with glass of beer like any man, but as he can't afford it he don't. He is very good, and brings me all he earns. If he made \$10 a week, I think I should be happy. I couldn't give you the items. I only know that when he brings me the money and I pay the

rent and buy my monthly supplies, it is nearly gone. We use astral oil because I am afraid-the common oil might explode and burn the children. A bag of flour costing \$1.05 lasts a month. Coal we buy by the ton, which lasts us two months. We eat very few vegetables besides potatoes, as they are beyond our means. Our meat bill is about \$4 a month. Milk is an expensive item, but the children are delicate

will never better himself, as he knows nothing else to do."-New York Sun.

and need it. I am afraid my husband

The Bee and the Telephone. A young man in one of the outlying districts took an unwarranted liberty with the telephone the other day. A big bumble bee came bumbling into the office through the window, which was open, and was caught and placed in a tumbler by the young man and the tumbler placed over the orifice of the transmitter. He then rung up the central office, and with the telephone at his ear awaited the result. "Hello!" came the response from the other end of the line. "Bum-bum—bur-r-r," buzzed the bee in return. "What's that?" "Bum, boom, buzz, buzz-r-r." "I can't quite understand. You will have to repeat that." "Bum, buzz, whir-r-r," went the bumble bee. "Oh, talk United States, you bloody imbecile! Didn't you ever use a telephone before, you idiot?" yelled the enraged operator A renewed and more frantic buzzing was the only response. "Go to thunder, you bullheaded old fool!" came sizzling over the wire. No response. 'Something's the matter with your blasted old box. I'll send a man round to-morrow to fix it," came from the central officeman, and then a "click" as he hung the instrument back on the hook.—St. Louis Republican.

Fair Warning to Hunters. A hunter fired at a bird as it flew

over the door-yard of an Arkansaw residence. A boy that was playing around was struck by a couple of shot, and his loud cries brought the farmer to the scene. "What have you done?" he demanded of the hunter, drawing a revolver. "I beg ten thousand par-dons," exclaimed the hunter. "In my eagerness to secure the bird, I fired thoughtlessly, and I fear that I have serously wounded your son." "Son, said the old man; "I thought you had hit my dog. Mind how you shoot around here, for if you put a shot into that dog I'll cut off both of your ears." -Arkansaw Iraveller.

European papers state, that a Mme. Tamblez, living near Baden, has distinguished herself at the age of 74 llness, and they will get over it, while years by giving birth to male twins. I shall fill an early grave; but not till Her husband is 86 years old. They I have made that girl and the messen- have had before but one child, a son, ger wish they were dead."—Peck's Sun who is now 51 years old.

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The governor and magistrates convened in general assembly are the supreme power under God of this independent dominion. From the determination of the assembly no appeal

shall be made. . No one shall be a free man or give a vote unless he is converted and a member of one of the churches allowed in the dominion,

Each freeman shall swear by the blessed God to bear true allegiance to this dominion, and that Jesus is the only king.

No dissenter from the established worship of this dominion shall be al-

lowed to give a vote for electing ofmagistrates for any office. No food or lodging shall be offered.

o a heretic. No one to cross a river on the Sabbath but authorized clergymer. No one shall travel, cook victuals.

make beds, sweep houses, cut hair, or shave on the Sabbath day. No one shall kiss his or her children on the Sabbath or fasting days...:
The Sabbath day shall begin at sun-

set Saturday.
Every ratable person who refuses to pay his proportion to support the minister of town or parish, shall be fined five pounds and five shillings every Whoever wears clothes trimmed

one shilling per yard, shall be presented by the grand jurors, and the select men shall tax the estate three hundred Whoever brings cards or dice into

No one shall eat mince pies, dance play cards or play any instrument of music except the drum, trumpet and No gospel minister shall join people in marriage. The magistrate shall

join them in marriage, as he may do it

convenient marriages, the magistrate shall determine the point.

Adultery shall be punished with A man who strikes his wife shall be fined ten pounds. A woman who strikes her husband

shall be punished as the law directs... No man shall court a maid in person. or by letter without obtaining the consent of her parents; five pounds penalty for the first offence, ten for the second, and for the third imprisonment .:. during the pleasure of the court.

The Man With Two Bundles. When a woman gets on a train with postal card, give it me good.' And he's eleven bundles and a hat-box or two, it is inspiring to see her examine each right. For breakfast we had bread one and carefully stow it away on the of meat for my husband, because he seat beside-her with no trouble or exhad to go to work, and needed somecitement. The more bundles she has the happier she seems to be. But if a man happens to have more than two bundles he gets excited at once: He goes through all his pockets for a piece, of extra string. Then he gets out his knife and places it between his teeth and commences to tie his bundles all up in one package. First one bundles: . falls to the floor, and as he picks that. up another bursts open, and as he is gathering up the pieces the conductor comes along for his ticket. In the exfamily of a man who earns \$1.25 per day. The wife, a young woman, lookcitement he forgets where he put it and hunts over his entire person to find it, when the conductor picks it up off the seat where he had laid it down. By this time he is ready to tackle the bundles again. He puts one on top of

#### him, and never takes his eye off it until the brakeman opens the door and vells the name of his station.- Yonk-

ers Gazette. A Superior Being Anyway. A tiny little fellow living in an Eastern city, but away out on the borders. where circuses did not come or processions, who had never seen a soldier in full rig, was sent to the door by his mother, who heard the bell ring. It

was Col. S-, in full regimental, as it:

"Tell your mother, little man,"to

was the day of the inauguration of the

Governor.

the other, plants his knee on them, ties

all the string he can find around them,

places the package on the floor beside

please come to the door a moment; T want to speak to her.". Charley went up stairs, and appeared before his mother with the most awe-struck face.

"Mamma, there is some one at the

"I don't know, but I think it's God."

door wants to see vou."

"Who is it, my son?"

-Detroit Post. Wild Goats as a Result of the War. As showing the instinct of the goats. which is not credited with much intel-in. ligence, visitors to Harper's Ferry, Vanare informed that when the war broke out and the sound of the cannonading was heard in the valley, large numbers of tame animals of this description c took refuge an the Maryland Heights and have never returned. Even now they can be seen on the top of the ... mountain. Their young have been reared on the summit and have never become domesticated. Occasionally hunters kill the wild goats; as they are called, and the tame ones from the valley go up to visit them; but they persistently refuse to descend, and the sense of danger experienced by the days of 1861 and 1862 seems to have

#### been transmitted to their posterity. A New Wine in California,

A California correspondent writes

to the Baltimore Sun; "Woman's with has made a discovery in wine making from which competent judges expect important results. The lady has renown for home-made wine. The peculiar flavor of the apricot struck, her, as it being superior to any flavor in the French champagne wine. To know if "the wine would carry the bouquet, she made from full ripe fruit a cask of a auricot wine, domestic fashion, and gave it a year's seasoning before bot-tling. From every bottle uncorked the wine rushed sparkling like champague quad and filled the room with odor of exquisite fragrance."

election, and a local statesman wrote in his joy to Bird B. Chapman, editor B. of a Democratic organ in Indiana, belto ginning less letter with "Grow, Chapted man, crow!" The editor did crow, and the using his correspondent's words as a head-line, introduced a picture of a rouster to further carry out the idea. "is The symbol was quickly accepted, and "is the symbol was quickly accepted," a afterwards came into general use.

The Origin of the Political Rooster.....

Along back in the 40's the Democrats.

unexpectedly beat the Whigs in a State

There is, in Atlanta, Ga., a colored physician whose practice amounts to more than \$2,000 a year,

THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1883.

Where is Kate Claxton in all of those

hotel fires? Baltimore has two thousand cases of

small pox.

Thirty-seven murders are reported in Kentucky in 1882.

A gang of sand-baggers make it interesting living in Chicago.

The inventor of the Brush electric light was a graduate of the Michigan University in class of '69.

The Marquis of Lorne will winter in Charleston, S. C., which will give that city a boom as a winter resort.

The Post and Tribune didn't appear to strike very near the mark when it set its stakes for Ferry's votes. Instead of forty-five he had fifty-nine, within eight of an election on first

The bill to reinstate Fitz John Porter in the army was passed by the Sen ate by six majority. But three Republicans, Senators Sewell, Don Cameron, and Hear, voted for the bill. The Greenbackers at Lansing held

an indignation meeting, where they most beautifully scalped Mr. Begole for his exhibition of what they called ingratitude. The play is becoming exciting, and the audience is enjoying it

Indications appear already that Gov. Cleveland will not enjoy his office more than a heavenly mission. The office seeking gang in New York is as much worse than the one in Michigan as that is ahead of perfection.

Statistical almanacs published from the offices of the city dailies are becoming quite fashionable. The Baltimore Sun has gotten out one for 1883 that is a handy book to have about the house. The publishers give this book and the Weekly Sun for \$1.

The Republicans of the Illinois legislature have settled upon Governor Cullum as their candidate 10r United States Senator, and the minority who lost after five ballots do not stand off, make faces and threaten to leave the party because it didn't go just as they

It is highly interesting to see the explanations and denials the Post and Tribune is called upon to publish for people who find themselves falsely find something against Senator Ferry. Col. Delos Phillips, or Kalamazoo, had them by the hair Friday.

Marsh T. Polk, the defaulting State Treasurer of Tennessee, has been captured at San Antonio, Texas, and taken to Nashville and turned over to the authorities. Capt. John Price, the detective who bargained with Polk to conduct him safely to Mexico and received his bribe, skipped out of San Antonio, but was caught at San Marcial, returned to San Antonio, and jailed in default of \$1.000 bail.

The government is to embark more heavily in the stationery business in a short time now. The contract has been signed for furnishing paper and tioners who do not possess the ability to print the stamps, in the background. It has the appearance of a monopoly of the stationery business.

A proposition is before the Legislature in form of a joint resolution, to submit to the people a constitutional amendment increasing the Governor's salary from \$1,000 to \$3,000. It is true the salary of the Governor is no princely amount, but there appears to be no serious trouble about getting good men to take upon themselves the burdens of the office.

The recent disaster at the Newhall house in M.lwaukee leads to lively discussion of the necessity of efficient fire escapes. In this case about sixty lives were lost, the greater part of which was among the employes of the house who would be most likely to escape were there proper means provided. If there is any one law of this State that should be more strictly enforced than another it is that in relation to fire escapes in public buildings.

John M. Potter publishes the Sent: nel, a greenback paper at Lansing, and during the campaign Mrs. John M. Potter left her home and fireside to go forth to battle for the success of the combination ticket by means of a very able combination speech. When the combination Governor was elected Mrs. John M. thought that the office of Librarian would amply repay her for the great sacrifice she had made for the success of the combination, but the Governor appeared to look upon affairs differently, and now Mr. and Mrs. John M. are pouring forth the wrath of the Potter combination on all parts of the great political combination and all things pertaining thereto. The following quite truthful translation of the Democratic platform, recently published in the Sentinel, is a very mild form of the invective being indulged in by the managers of that | Of course, you can take this with a

Resolved, that we are Democrats because our grandfathers were Demo-

Resolved, that we are Democrats because we are not Republicans. tariff down east and free trade out west. Resolved, that we are soft-money

men in greenback sections and hardmoney men among the Shylocks. Resolved, that we can change our politics to suit all men and occasions on the shortest possible notice.

Resolved, that although we have been

kicked and mauled by the Republican party for the last 20 years, we are able to heel the mark and stand the same treatment just as long as our breeches hold out.

Resolved that we are out of office and bound to get in,

THE SENATORSHIP.

The first vote for United States Sena tor to succeed Thos. W. Ferry was taken by the Legislature Tuesday. The vote showed a diversity of opinion as to who should be the best man for the place, there being five candidates in the Senate and sixteen in the House, The vote stood in the Senate: Ferry,

14; Stout, 13; Byron M. Cutcheon, 2; Benton Hanchett, 2; Chas. Upson, 1. In the House: Ferry, 45; Stout, 87; Cutcheon, 2; Horr, 2; Hanchett, 2; Willetts, Joy. Thomas M. Cooley, J. C. Burrows, Perry Hannahs, Upson, Seth Moffot, Richard Winsor, F. B. Stockbridge, McMillan, J. S. Newberry, each one, Ferry lacking but eight of an

One peculiar feature of the ballot is the fact that no one thought enough of Jay Hubbell to vote for him.

Yesterday the two Houses met in joint convention and balloted once, resulting as follows: Ferry, 59; Stout, 50, and the balance scattered nearly the same as the vote\_of Tuesday. F. B. Stockbridge gained a few of the anti-Ferry votes.

There has suddenly come a great change over the great democratic organs gans that have crying civil service reform during the past years of Republican rule. Their cry for reform has finally led to a bill by their Senator Pendleton that prohibits the appointment to public positions for political services. But the late election has given them a faint idea that there may possibly be a chance for them to dispense patronage, and there is a sudden exhibition of sorrow and change of sentiment on the subject. Listen to the Cincinnati Inquirer on the sub-

· "The proposition that party politics must be discarded in making minor appointments is born in the English notion of civil service, and has no just application to this country. Parties are inevitable in our form of government, and frequent changes are essential. Unless the people throw one party out occasionally and put another party in, the republic is bound to run into cor ruption. And when the people put the Democratic party in power they mean to have Democratic office-holders and clerks from top to bottom, and vice

versa. This is the plain English of it In the United States every man of qualification may reasonably aspire to a part of the government, and party changes offer the only means of approximating a fair distribution of the favors of government. We do not seek to belittle the elements of principle and patriotism, but it is a fact which sophistry may as well let alone that the great incentive to party zeal is the hope of official reward; and the man who has no party affiliation is a cipher in citizenship."

#### From Lansing.

The Legislature is again on board and has commenced grinding out laws for the people. Evidently, from the send-off, the present session will be a busy one, and strong hopes are entertained that much good legislation will quoted by that paper in its ardor to be accomplished during this voyage, and that the old ship of this Common wealth will be able to anchor at an early day in the harbor of prosperity, as a result.

To a stranger dropping in here, he would immediately conceive the thought, "I'm in the wrong pew," not being able to recognize in all that is said and done the least intimation that the election of a United States Senator was pending, save in the work that is being quietly carried on in the hotel lobbies; and yet from the quill drivers generally, one would be led to believe that Hades was cashing things generally, and that all glutinous substances were frozen up solid.

You would be surprised to witness the vast amount of reform that is being introduced by some of the new political faith. F'rinstance, the member stamped envelopes, or what is equiva- from Jim River offers a resolution to lent, for three cents. This leaves sta- the effect that the pay of no elective officer shall begin until he shall begin to work, yet he must be on nand in case any work shall be ground out for him, and upon this, another good brother offers a resolution to the effect that the pay of no member shall begin until he first begins to work. Meantime the level headed chaps are getting in the bills, some of them that will interest nearly everybody, somewhat like these:

Mr. Fast, of Kalamazoo, "A bill to prevent the sale of toy pistols," and the mothers will all say, "God bless Mr. Fast, his colors are assured." Then a bill to regulate the practice of medicine, at which the undertakers will shiver. Also a bill to "provide a punishment for getting on board of railroad trains when in motion," this latter will not include Legislators who carry passes but purchase tickets. And a bill to provide a system of instruction for our Public Schools, showing the effect of alcoholic stimulants upon the human system, and many others of solid intent, of which your correspondent will advise you as they progress. Much comment is made regarding the wholesale business entered into by the Governor as to the pardoning power. It is all very well for the Sheriffs and the deputies, but it's rough on the community. With our existing laws, the labor and expense of getting these chaps clothed in the striped garments. it looks to a person interested in the safety of the community as though crime were at a premium.

The appointments of the Governor. as a general thing, are regarded as favorably as might be expected. The retention of Mrs. Tenney, although hoped for, was a surprise to everybody; and I the end of the log to catch the ferret right here is quite a point. It is claimed by the knowing ones that the Gov- Kampf, who was behind the boy, was ernor had it in his power to so strengthen the party that two years her ce Michigan would have been swept by such a blizzard as never was, no nor never shall be; but now, alas! there is no away the whole upper part of the back hope, and Michigan, my Michigan, has seen her first and last Fusion Governor. pinch of salt, yet it comes from the other side. For some time past the friends of the Governor have manifested great anxiety for his welfare, owing to the great strain brought upon him Resolved, that we are in favor of high by the myriads of office seekers. Fully one hundred men were clamoring for each position, and ninety-and-nine howling because their relative value to Republican.

> coming out all right. It is early yet to predict anything as to the length of the session, but many who claim to know assert that May to be \$980,000. The fare is low enough, will pass and disappear ere this Legislature shall adjourn.

the cause was not duly recognized in

the shape of an appointment which the

other fellow got. The Governor is

On Thursday afternoon a handbill was freely circulated around the Capi tol building, which read as follows: "Indignation meeting! Greenbacker's Rally! Meet at Mead's hall to-night. Every one come. Ingratitude, the basest crime of weak humanity." Herein is more trouble for Mr. Begole. Still the stars and stripes float proudly from each end of the Capitol building, and the Legislature continues its work, and the country is safe. But they are after Josiah, and don't you forget it.

You will notice that the Senator from the Eleventh District has the Second Committee in the Senate, a compliment to him and to Berrien County.

In another communication we will notice the favored one's to be found here from Berrien county. They are NEMO.

The "indignation" meeting held by the Greenbackers last Friday evening, is positive proof of the unworthiness of the late "combination" that by the aid of deceived Republicans defeated David H. Jerome and placed Josiah W. Begole in the gubernatorial chair. When the scheme was first broached the Republican denounced it as a scramble for office, and the events of the past few weeks, which culminated in the Friday night's meeting, have fully confirmed the idea first expressed. Disguise it as best they may by protesta tions of disinterestedness, a longing for office cropped out from the beginning to the end of the movement; and disappointment in office-seeking was the animus of the recent meeting which denounced the new governor. The bold utterances of the speakers show that the Greenbackers expected the governor to give all the offices to party followers, although the principal campaign war cry was "civil service reform." They wanted the service reformed by turning out the old incumbents, no matter how much they had distinguished themselves in the discharge of their official duties, and the members of their own party put in. The people who could not fathom the true nature of the "combination" before election need no longer grope in darkness, for the horns, hoofs, and tail are now visible to the naked eye. Of course if Gov. Begole is guilty of violating his word, as is charged in the resolutions which we printed on Sat-urday, and as was claimed by J. M. Potter in his speech, he deserves censure, but how does it sound for a "reform party" to denounce really lofty and patriotic sentiments such as a desire to rise above any party, and a willingness to be on friendly relations with the legislative department of our State government? Besides all this the resolutions make a positive misstatement when they declare that in all Governor Begole's message there is not one word that indicates a desire on his part for retrenchment in State affairs. However much we may disagree with the governor on the nature of some of his recommendations, he did call attention to what he considered more economical methods in more ways than one; and especially was this noticeable in his recommendation regard ing the proposed asylum at Traverse City. Even where indignation meetings are necessary to do justice to the case there is no reason for a departure from the truth.—Lansing Republican.

#### STATE ITEMS. East Saginaw people pay \$4 per cord

Adrian is to be supplied with water

by the Holly system. A dangerous counterfeit silver dol-

lar is being circulated in this state. The new agricultural society at South Haven has \$2.500 capital stock to start business on.

The ice crop being harvested in all parts of this State is reported as an exceedingly large one. The Magee & Jay well at Port Hur-

on is down 155 feet and a little oil, on

Wednesday.—Evening News. A Stanton woman in dressing spring chicken a few days ago found in its crop a gold ring lost five years ago.

-Evening News. A Battle Creek boy had his leg broken while catching on to bobs, Monday.

He will be ready to do the same thing again when he gets his leg patched up. Mrs. Josiah Raymond, of Grass Lake. died on Sunday and was interred on Monday. She is said to be the fifth

member of the family who has died

during the past two weeks .- Jackson A runaway wood team at Saginaw yesterday struck a 'bus full of people. and a board on the wagon was driven into the 'bus and struck a small boy on the head, inflicting a painful wound.-

Evening News. Three Pinconning lads named Gallino, aged 9, 12 and 13 years respectively, have evidently been reading up Jesse James literature. Yesterday they came to West Bax City armed with a big shot gun, and after shooting a valuable Newfoundland dog belonging to a cirizen at Bangor, the eldest drew a Texas ranger bead on a schoolboy who was on his way to school, and threatened to put a hole through him if he didn't go home to his mother. The trio were finally arrested by Officer Dunnigan, who frightened the dime novel sentiment out of them by a judicious lecture, and a few hours in the coop, after which they were released

and sent home.—Bay City Press. Sunday, near East Saginaw, William Priem was shot in the head by Mr. Martin Kampf, while hunting rabbits, through a piece of apparently gross carelessness. A rabbit was chased into a hollow log. A trained ferret was sent into the log after the rabbit. Mr. Kampf stood about a dozen feet from the end of the log, with gun cocked, to shoot the rabbit as it came out. Willie, with a small net, was stationed at as it followed the rabbit out. Mr. to shoot well enough to hit the rabbit but miss the boy. But he didn't; he missed the rabbit and hit the boy in the head, killing him, the shot tearing of his head. Kampf is about 27 years

Somebody is said to have made a canvass of the prohibitory amendment question and finds four majority in the senate and twelve in the House against submission. Republicans ought to bear mind that the party does not make ledges to break them. If a large number of the people petition for the submission the question should be submitted to a popular vote.- Lansing

old. 'The boy was aged 14.

Professor Young, of Princeton College, says; "Take a railroad from the earth to the sun, with a train running forty miles an hour without stops, and it would take about 265 years and a little over to make the journey." He estimates the fare at a cent per mile but we can't spare the time for the trip just now.

An Agent's Dream. GENERAL GRANT, EX-PRES. R. B. HAYES,

AND PRESIDENT ARTHUR INTERESTED

-A CANVASSING AGENTS' BONANZA On the afternoon of October 10, last, Messrs. F. Myers & Co., of 658 Broadway, New York, presented to President Arthur, at his New York residence, 123 Lexington avenue, a copy of a remarkable and magnificent engraving. entitled "Our Presidents, 1789-1881, (copyright, 1882, by F. Myers & Co). After warmly commending the picture, the President bespoke a copy also for the White House, and the picture, elegantly framed, has accordingly been supplied-with the compliments of the publishers. On November 22, General U. S. Grant, while present at his business office in the Equitable Building, Broadway, N. Y., purchased a copy from a canvassing agent and appeared much pleased. Said the General and ex-President, referring to the portrait of himself: "That is a very good likeness of me. Just as I look now, and my hair is just about as gray, and no grayer, than it appears there, and," added the General, "Garfield's is excellent-It is very good of Arthur-Yes, and there's Taylor, General Taylor—I served under him—that is a good one of him. Indeed your picture is a good one generally. I am quite familiar with all the faces; I was so long at the White House, where good portraits of all the Presidents are found. It is a good idea, and I am quite pleased to have one." Saying this, General Grant, having paid the agent, left his office, en route for his up-town mansion, carrying his copy of "Our Presidents, 1789-1881," with him, under his arm. On the next day, ex President, R. B. Haves, received a copy of the plate at his home, in Fremont and he at once addressed a letter to the publishers expressive of his ap-

proval and gratification The high merits of this picture—the finest national portrait-group ever published-is established in the beauty of its conception, which has there caused to be established, in figure, for the first time, our twenty-one Presidents giving audience to the great nation over which they have been honored to preside. It presents them in one of the grand saloons of the White House, artistically portrayed in natural attitudes, in full length figures, each one clad in the style peculiar to himself in his day. The portraits are telling and life-like and recall the memories of all. A singular effect is produced by thirteen clean-shaved faces, the custom of their times, while but four of the twenty-one wear the now popular mus tach. On the walls of the saloon hangs a well-executed picture of the surrender of Cornwallis, which in itself accurately illustrates that great historical event. It is taken from the original painting in the Rotunds of the National Capitol Building, surmounted by the goddess of liberty. The picture is 22x28 inches in size, and affords an elegant and admirable subject for the homes of the people. It may well be considered a standard American

The day dream of canvassing agents

may now be realized, for the sale of such a work will no doubt be a steady one, and something enormous. It is sold especially through canvassing agents, and we understand that the publishers want agents in this locality and in all parts. This affords a timely business opportunity for some of our enterprising citizens who may find them elves at liberty to accept an agency. In order to more rapidly introduce this fine work, full prrticulars with an agent's outfit, including the engraving, circulars, and a brief history of the lives of the Presidentsevery one of them-will, we are informed, be forwarded, charges prepaid, to those who apply with a view to an agency, and who at the same time remit one dollar to pay costs. All communications must be addressed to the publishers, F. Myers & Co., Post-Office Box 526, New York City. We-advise those of our readers who become interested in the subject to send for an outfit at once for their own advantage, also that others may, through such agencies, possess themselves of

#### PHACTS AND PHYSIC. A drunkard and a gambler are the

this happy production.

two most heartless animals under the sun. The Montreal Gazette tells of a once respectable citizen there who last week opened his little girl's tiny "bank." in spite of her tears and entreaties not to take her "Kistmas money," and got drunk on the twenty-six cents it con tained. The use of artificial leather is now

suggested for buggy tops, and for uphoistering purposes where leather is now used. The new material has the alleged advantage of being much more impervious to water than the genuine or natural article, while it is found to wear longer and looks better.

A Nevada man fixes a clock spring inside of a piece of meat and throws the bait to a wolf. The wolf gulps it down, and pretty soon he is unwound with such velocity that he runs himself to death.

A Portland revivalist is by business an auctioneer. He is quoted as ex-claiming in the midst of a fervid exhortation to sinners: "Twenty-nine I've got; thirty, shall I have em? Bless the Lord! Twenty-nine are saved: who will come next? Shall I have thirty?" An Auburn lawyer has accumulated

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 31, 1879. GENTLEMEN-Having been afflicted for a number of years with indigestion general debility, by the advice of my doctor I used Hop Bitters, and must-say they afforded me almost instant relief. I am glad to be able to testify in their behalf. THOS, G. KNOX.

Some of the London hosiers are selling "digitated stockings" or foot gloves. Bad taste in the mouth, unpleasant breath, impared hearing, when resulting from catarrh, are overcome and nasal passages which have been closed for years are made free by the use of Elys' Cream Balm. Price 50 cents. Apply into nestrils with little finger

Louisville is about to appoint negro policemen and firemen. In this move

Ely's Cream Balm has completely cured me of catarrh, of which I have been afflicted for ton years, after trying almost every remedy recommend ed, none having proved so effective and thorough. S. J. AIREN, wholesale dealer in boots and shoes, 143 Federal st., Boston, Mass.

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That night, those youngsters yelled with parties,
the funny Dick and Victoria; The gripes were of green apple kind, But quickly cured by Castoria.

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Estate of James Atkinson, Decease (First publication January 4, 1883.) (First publication January 4, 1883.)

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.

Derobate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the second day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of James Atkinson, deceased.

deceased. Hinman, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereuponit is ordered that Monday, the 29th day of January inst., at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heira at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required. 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, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate \*

Last publication January 25, 1883.

Estate of Cassius M. Chaplin et. al. First publication Dec. 14, 1882. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien— Ss. In the matter of the estate of Cassius M. Chaplin, Alice Chaplin and Mabel Chaplin

M. Chaplin, Alice Chaplin and master Chaplin, minors.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minors by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the eleventh day of December, A. D. 1882; there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Redding House, in the village of Galien, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on

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 For Officers
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" Officers. 92.11

Total liabilities...... \$162 1 

# THE SUN.

NEW YORK, 1883.

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All this is what we are told almost daily by our friends. One man holds that The Sun is the best religious newspaper ever published, because its christianity is undiluted with cant. Another holds that it is the best Republican newspaper printed, because it has already whipped half of the rascals out of that party, and is proceeding against the other half with undimnished vigor. A third believes it to be the best magazine of general literatur

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THE SUN, N. Y. City.

Estate of Rosalvo Morgan, Deceased First publication, January 4, 1883. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the second day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.
Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Rozalvo Morgan, deceased. prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 29th day of January inst., at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for examining and allowing such account, and 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, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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[L S.]

ALEXANDER B. LEEDS.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Last publication January 25, 1883. Estate of David Fisk, Deceased. (First publication January 4, 1883.)

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.— Probate Court for said County.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Pro-bate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the second day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of David Fisk, de-In the matter of the estate of David Fisk, deceased.

Samuel French and John M. Platts, Executors of said estate, come into Court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such Executors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 30th day of January inst, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at lew of said eccased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. ay of hearing.
[L. S.]

(A true copy.)

Last publication January 25, 1883.

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Will close out his stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS at prices so low that none need go with wet feet or poorly clad. Goods low down for cash. Call and see.

SUNUP and sundown are getting per ceptibly farther apart.

BENTON HARBOR boys are learning the circus business this winter.

300,000 butter plates per day is the capacity of the factory at Niles.

James Brown a well-known Niles attorney, broke his arm by falling on the ice.

CHARLIE EVANS went to-day to Iowa. to see if he can find the rest of his

Mr. W. A SEVERSON has gone for a visit with his old friends at Binghamton. New York. Mr. John Fender moved his tailor

shop to the room over Merson's meat market, yesterday. RAIN Friday night, and cold enough

to freeze the ears off a wheelbarrow Saturday night. Mr. John Hamilton is off Juty, as

clerk in Rough & Helmick's store, on account of sickness. - Don'r hold your breath too long. Another Uncle Tom's Cabin Company is

to be here in a few days. Home talent will put on a play in two or three weeks, we learn, that is

said to be a good one. A MEETING of the Berrien County. Agricultural Society will be held in Niles next Safurday, Jan. 20.

DR. PIERCE starts to-day for the South, where he expects to remain until his health is improved somewhat.

BUCK'S DRAMATIC Co., playing three nights in each place, indicates that they are willing to stand on their merits.

REMEMBER that a good orchestra accompanies Buck's Dramatic Co., playing three nights next week in Kinyon's

MISS ANNIE DAVIS, one of the teachers in Niles, a very estimable lady, died last "hursday, after a protracted ill

THERE is one man living in this county who has to go twelve miles to take a team to the house of his nearest

MR. TRENBETH has gone for a visit of a week or ten days with his friends in Canada. In the mean time his shop will be in Gus' charge.

THERE was a business meeting of the Directors of the St. Joseph Valley railfoad held in the office of the com-

pany, at this place, Monday. FRANK HILL (colored), who was sent to State Prison from this place on

three years' sentence, in 1880, for assault with intent to kill, died Jan. 3. Mr. A. J. CAROTHERS is filling a large ice house at Hazen lake this win-

ter, besides his usual supply from his ice pond at his home across the river. A SLEIGHRIDE party came over from South Bend last evening, visiting the

family of Mr. D. S. Brownfield, and having a good time. MR. JOHN W. BROCEUS has bought

the farm where he has been living during the past two years, of his father. Mr. Abram Broceus.

BUCK'S DRAMATIC Co., have engaged fooms at the Major House for twelve or thirteen first-class people and will certainly give a good entertainment.

"Olof Bull's rendition of the "Mocking Bird" is superb-and alone worth the price of admission, while his many other selections are simply grand."

Pecculatica (Ill.) News.

Owing to a slight error in drawing the jury, no cases that were to be tried by jury will be for trial this term of

court, all such cases going over to March term. THE Good Templar's Lodge has secured the room over Weston's drug

store for a Lodge room, where the members of that order will soon be "at home." THERE will be a special meeting of Buchanan Engine Co. No. 1, at Fire-

man's Hall, on next Wednesday evening, Jan. 24. It is desired that every member be present. A NUMBER of the young people of

this place went on a sleighride last evening, swooping down upon the family of Mr. Thos. Miles, east of Niles. They report having a good time. ACCIDENT.—Mrs. Ham fell upon the sidewalk, Sunday morning, in such a

way as to dislocate her wrist and frac-

ture her arm. Dr. Berrick attende

the case, and Mrs. H. is as comfortable as could be expected. Mr. E. J. Roe has been having an extra amount of sickness in his family during the past week, he and other members of the family being down with lung fever.

MR. C. ROLLINS, painter in Rough Bros.' Wagon Works, has bought Eld. Geo. Sickafoose's place of 12 acres, just west of town, and moved his family there. Price \$2,000.

To-DAY is the fifteenth anniversary of B. D. Harper's continuous service as foreman in the RECORD office. He may stay fifteen years longer if he behaves as well as in past years.

THE Board of Supervisors at their meeting last week, reduced the price of boarding prisoners, from 55 to 50 cents per day. This price is changed at nearly every meeting.

In the Democratic caucus for the nomination of candidate for United States Senator. Hon. Henry Chamberlain, of Three Oaks, received eleven votes to ten for Stout, who was afterwards nominated.

THERE seems to be a strong inclination favoring the publication of the pension list in each town and village, in order that imposters, of which it is evident there is a large supply, may be detected. It would not be a bad idea.

"Mr. Olof. Bull fairly carried the audience away with the wondrously sweet ones of his violin, which was manipu lated as only a master of that effective instrument could handle it." Wis.) Daily Phonograph.

THE masquerade skating party contemplated at the rink last .evening was postponed to to-night on account of the threatened approach of summer weather, yesterday. The prospect is good for to-night.

A NEW Rairbanks scales for heavy weighing has been put in by the Inglewright Brothers, near Kingery & Marble's mill. Three scales in town now. You pays your money and weigh where

A SMALL party went from this place to Allen Felmick's in Oronoko township, on F day evening, taking along a pail of oysters. After enjoying a few hours' visit and an elegant supper, they returned to town.

THE Demorest Magazine for February has arrived, accompanied by a beautiful Valentine. It will cost you but \$3.25 to have the Demorest and the RECORD sent to your address one

ABOUT seventy-five of the friends of Miss Mattie J. Rough, daughter of ex-Treasurer Geo. W. Rough, met at her home last evening, to help her celebrate her sixteenth birthday. To say that they had a jolly time would be but expressing it mildly.

A NUMBER of fonts of new type, among which are two of the latest styles of fancy script, have just been added to the RECORD job stock. Circulars or invitations in the latest styles can be gotten out on short notice.

SUBSCRIBERS' RECEIPTS.

We wish all our subscribers to be particular to notice the date against their names upon their papers, and see that the account is right. We always give receipts for payments made on subscription and this slip should correspond with the last date on your receipt, and denote the time to which the subscriber has paid. If there is any mistake we wish to be notified at once. Never wait more than two weeks for the date to be changed afterpayment is made.

ONE of the special features of the coming entertainments to be given at Kinyon's Hall, by the Robert Buck Dramatic Co., will be the violin playing by the celebrated virtuoso, Olof Bull, who will be assisted by Prof. Ernest Gross, who is equally proficient as an organist.

THE mili yards in this place are being well filled with logs, many of them as fine poplar logs as were ever sawed in Buchanan. The string of te ams loaded with logs indicate that the supply of timber is not entirely exhausted.

THE Niles Mirror last week denied the accusation that Mrs. Stillwell, the Ohio lady who has been confessing to so many murders, ever lived in Niles, but has concluded that she did live at the home of Mr. Borden, on the Re-

YES, the By-Law referring to keeping sidewalks cleared of snow is being strictly enforced. You might not think so by the appearance of some of the sidewalks where the snow is packed down two feet, more or less, but it is.

THE case of Holderman vs. De Grout, for slandering Holderman's daughter, was tried before Esquire Rogers yesterday, and resulted in the conviction of De Grout. He will board at Clarke's hotel, Berrien Springs, for the next sixty days.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Jan. 18, 1883: Mr. Amable Bernier, Mr. Harry Hanson, Mr. J. W. Wells.-Postal Card

-Mr. J. W. Harris. L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

EVERYTHING is "not lovely" between Oliver Dalrymple and Jake Holderman, which brought forth a law suit before Esquire Rogers, yesterday, the former causing the arrest of the latter for stealing wheat, but as there was no evidence Jake waš discharged.

THE Cottage Hearth, published in Boston, gives the most good reading for a little money of the monthly literary journals. We have clubbing arrangements by which we can furnish the Cottage Hearth and RECORD for \$2.25 for both papers.

MR. A. O. KOONTZ, Superintendent of the Buchanan Windmill Company, has just secured a patent on an improved method of attaching the fans to the wheel. The patent was granted Saturday, Jan. 13, and was obtained through the patent agency of B. B. Wheeler of Dowagiac.

THE demand of the times is for reliable information of the attractions. esources, educational facilities, health etc., of the West. Prof. Hayden, of the U.S. Geological Survey, has just completed his new book, The Great West, which furnishes the general reader a vast amount of valuable information. No one abould fail to procure a copy. The agent is now taking orders in this vicinity.

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Notice to C. S. Superintendents.

The Secretary of the Berrien County Sabbath School Association has mailed a card to every known S. S. superin tendent in the county, on which they are requested to report their schools at once. Any superintendent failing to receive this card, please notify Mr. E. | large number of friends and relatives, K. Warren, Three Oaks, Mich, and card for report will be forwarded by

THE drain commissioner of this

township informs the RECORD that he

will have about ten miles of ditching to do during the coming spring. He didn't say where it was to be done, but if you have any marshes that need draining, don't be scared at seeing him along your way at any time. In the case of the People vs. E. M. Plimpton for larceny, the defendant

plead not guilty to the charge and renewed his bonds to appear for trial at the March term. The bond was placed at \$1,000, and Wm. Daufen accepted as securety.

MR . ALLIE ROSZELL, of Lexington, Kentucky, gave an entertainment in Kinyon's hall for the benefit of the Home Mission Band, Tuesday evening. The readings are pronounced excellent by those who heard them, but there were not so many present as either the entertainment or the cause deserved. The exchequer of the band is increased about \$18 by the entertainment.

THE Niles people have the assurrance that the Michigan Central Company will build a fine new passenger house at that city, next spring, to correspond with the one just completed at Michigan City. That will be a grand improvement over the present accommodations there.

ACCIDENT.-It didn't happen quite so early in the winter as we had pre dicted, but it was sure to come. Tuesday forenoon J. M. Bliss' youngest boy, a lad of about ten years, caught on to a sleigh that was going at a rapid speed, and in swinging around a corner he was thrown off in such a way that his head struck against a shade tree. It was some time before he came to enough to know whether he was afoot or horseback, but came out all right with the exception of a sore head. In St. Joseph the village authorities-arrest every boy they find engaged in tlat business, and as a consequence there are no such accidents recorded in St. Joseph.

Fourth Annual S. S. Convention. The fourth annual convention of the Berrien County Sabbath School Association will be held in Bucharan, on Thursday and Friday, February 22 and 23, 1883. This is expected to be the largest, best and most helpful conven tion ever held by this association. All friends of the S. S. are cordially invited to be present. In addition to several of our own workers, the executive committee have secured the help of four practical S. S. workers from abroad, who will present topics of interest to all, thus making a very complete program, which will be ready for publication next week.

ROBERT BUCK DRAMATIC COMPANY are booked for three entertainments in Kinyon's hall, for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 22, 23 and 24. The following commendation of the Company, is from the Richmond, Ind., Gazette:

Robert Buck's Dramatic Company gave three exhibitions in our village last week. Owing to the rain and bad roads, the attendance was not as large as it otherwise would have been, but those who did go were amply repaid for their plays were well rendered. Or Thursday evening they played Joshua Whitcomb, with R. B. Buck as Josh who took his part well, and was ably supported by the balance of the company. The singing and acting of Tot was good; and made her quite a favorite. On Friday night they gave the Hidden Hand, ir which R. B. Buck and Miss Jul a Hurst took the leading characters-Wool and Capitola Black Saturday night they presented Fanchon the Cricket. Mrs. Buck taking the part of Fanchon, which was played very acceptably. The company as a whole gave good satisfaction, and should

they come our way again they would probably be greeted with full houses.

Sunday School Association. The Second Convention of the Buchanan Township Sunday School Asso ciation met at the Methodist church, in this village, at 9:30 Wednesday morning, Jan. 17.

Convention called to order by the President, and after an opening voluntary on the organ and singing "Praise God." fifteen minutes were spent in devotional services, led by Rov. G. W. Sickafoose.

Owing to the absence of several Superintendents, no reports were made, but the time was occupied by a discussion of the topic. "What We Need," opened by W. A. Severson and thoroughly discussed by those present. Great interest was manifested by the few who were there. This discussion occupied the time until 11:45, when the Convention adjourned

to meet at 1:30 P. M. At 1:30 meeting opened by short devotional exercises led by Rev. W.I. Cogshall. An anthem was then sung by a quartette. Reports were then made by Superintendents, or other representatives of the several schools in

the township. A paper was then read by A. Rich. ards on "The Relation of Church Members to the Sabbath School." Some discussion followed the reading of this paper.

The next thing on the programme was "Teachers Meeting," by Mrs. S. A. Howe, but as this subject was brought in under the head of "What We Need." and discussed so thoroughly in the forenoon session, she read a selection-instead of her paper on the above topic.

Mrs. Allie Roszell, of Lexington, Ky., then favored the Convention with a selection, intitled "The Last Hymn." After which, on motion of the Conuention, the President appointed a ing County Convention, which is to be held in Buchanan Feb. 22 and 23.

The committee on nominations reported a committee consisting of two members of each school in the township, with W. A. Severson as chairman. On motion the Convention ad-

Heymeneal. Married, Jan. 3, 1883, at the residence of the bride's parents in Weesaw township, by Rev. Wm. W. Eastman, Mr. Wm. M. McCellan, of Sumption Prairie, St. Joseph Co., Ind., and Miss Eliza Painter. There was present a who left the following presents:

Bedstead, cake dish and pickle dish, father and mother of bride; cake stand, George Painter; silver caster, Mary A. Peer, John T. Painter, Thos. Leonard, George Tripp and John Tripp; six glass sauce dishes. bread plate and two chromos, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barnes: one Majolica pickle dish. Miss Ettie Painter; pair towels, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Painter: twelve salt dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meisner; one pair vases, Miss Nora Mayham; fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. Wm: Tripp; pickle caster, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hyde; tea set, four pieces. J. Seward; pair vases, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Norris; one quilt, Miss Martha McCellan; \$2, cash, Jackson Fryar; six napkins, Mrs. Hall; tidy, Mrs. G. Tryar.

This couple have the good wishes of all who know them, hoping their future lives will be one of pleasantness and prosperity.

More Railroad Talk.

THE following, that is of interest to the citizens of this place, we find in the South Bend Tribune. This is the road that is steering for St. Joseph and is liable, under some circumstances, to come within reach of Buchanan:

The Vandalia railway company are

still at work on the extension of their road to this city, which is already called the South Bend division. Surveyors Holland, Mich. The new comers are have been over the line this week. both lame. They were met by a gentleman from this city on his way to North Liberty last Monday. The chief engineer of the party said that he had orders to Star Company. run a line due north from Maxenkuckee lake to the Grand Trunk railway track which would strike the latter road a short distance west of Crum's Point. He had no instructions to go further, but on reaching that point 'o report and wait for orders. This route strikes several miles west of Plymouth by way of Tyner City and North Liberty, and is estimated to be cheaper by about \$200,000 than either of the other lines proposed. The ugly hills and morasses church. Eight persons were received between this city and Plymouth are avoided on this line, and it was thought and wife, C. P. Ackerman and wife, by the engineer that the company vould adopt it, unless Plymouth would make up the difference necessary to take the road through that place. The North Liberty people are greatly interested in the new road, and will do handsomely to have it strike their

Be semer steel rails, at \$42 a ton, sufficient to lay the track clear to the city, and has the refusal of steel rails at the same price to continue the road on to Lake Michigan. The work of building will be commenced as early in the spring as the weather will permit, and be pushed forward as rapidly as posible. President McKeen means business. As to the two routes under consideration there is no doubt among those thoroughly posted that the North Liberry route is the most preferable. Logansport, Keyanee, Marmont on the northwest border of Maxenkuckee lake, hearing motions, adjourned court until North Liberty and Crum's Point, to next Monday, when a few issues of law which place they surveyed, are on an air line, and to run to North Liberty. the only deviation from an air line would be in running along the western shore of Maxenkuckee lake. The grade is almost a level and the country is splendid farming and timber region. The North Liberty route, too, strikes the city in hetter shape than the Plymouth route. In short everything and most of the people are in favor of the North Liberty route."

President McKeen has already bought

FROM THREE OAKS. Jan. 17, 1883.

Good sleighing, and everybody is busy.

Mr. Olmstead says if the logs come in as fast for two weeks to come as they have for the last two weeks, he will have to stop for the want of room, and his mill yard is several acres larger than it ever was before. It is no uncommon thing to count twenty teams at one time loaded with forest produce, coming into town.

Mr. George Bennett is here again attending to the business of their handle mill. They are getting in a very large stock of squares.

Albert Haight is putting in a mill to cut squares, four miles west of this

C. S. Black was in town yesterday looking after lumber. John Mansfield was in town yester-

day. He complained of being sick. Last Thursday evening a company of about seventy met at the house of W. H. Valentine and had an ovster supper. The Valentine family knew nothing of it until they began to fill the house. Messrs. Palmer and Hinman and their families, from Buchanan, were there.

S. M. Copeland lost a valuable horse last Friday. A. C. Copeland is running the mail

route to Laporte again. Mrs. H. L. Hess of New Buffalo was in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Munger of Sturgis,

Mich., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eby. Harvey Dakin, who was hurt in his saw mill some time ago, is getting along finely. He thinks that he will

have the use of his arm again. About four inches of heavy snow fell here last night, which adds to our sleighing, and makes it very nice. B.-

HILL'S CORNERS ITEMS. Jan. 16, 1883. ED. RECORD:-Teaming, in its various branches, is lively with the citizens of this part of the country.

the church finished at some future time, there being nothing further to do than put in the seats. W. J. Hanover contemplates a trip in the far west the coming spring. Four bids have been sent in to Wash ington, asking the job of carrying the

New hones are entertained of having

mail from this place to Galien, four years from next July. Mrs. D. Stevens is in Elkhart visiting her son-in-law and little chap. Shetterly & Co., of New Troy, are do ing a lively business in the log and

lumber trade. Peter Wolkins, sr., is out of rig, and committee to nominate a general com- it is doubtful whether he gets back to mittee on arrangements for the com- a living condition or goes the other

way. Calvin. Huntsman is about to buy a portion of George Boyle's timber land, located about one mile from his mill. Otis Sterns predicts an unusual number of oyster suppers through this portion of country the balance of the win-X

About four inches of snow fell here last night. August Nolan has rented the St.

Henry Harmon is home on a visit.

BRIDGMAN ITEMS.

Fine winter weather, but not much

C. H. Whitcomb's saw mill has been

running almost constantly for several

weeks, and Stahlin Brothers' mill occa-

Irving A. Weston, son of A. R. Wes-

A special school meeting last even-

teacher, is giving much satisfaction.

December, at the Congregational

into membership Dec. 31. Henry Ford

Cornelia Hebb, Frank Ackerman,

Charles Whitten and Nathan Weston.

The latter will become a member on

being baptized by immersion. The

Circuit Court.

The circuit court convened Monday

in regular session. After going over

the calendar the Judge, who had an

inkling that the array of jurors would

be challenged, called up that subject,

when the facts in the case were drawn

out and the matter argued by the as-

sembled lawyers. The Judge held that,

through an error of the late clerk, the

jury was not properly drawn, and he

discharged all the jurors, and after

occur until the next regular term.

Coolidge assigned as his counsel.

one year at Ionia.

newed their bail.

settle bill of exceptions.

at one o'clock p.m.—Era.

esteemed by all.

|Niles Mirror.]

Mrs. Marston was well-known in Niles

[St Joseph Traveler-Herald.]

Spring & Co., of Grand Rapids, the

second mortgagees in the Riggs bazar

Benton Harbor, have purchased the

entire stock for about \$4,000. Some-

body is left out in the cold.....The

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State:

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Jan. 9, 1883

Charles hotel.

Galien News.

for a concert.

more or less wrecked.

keep you posted hereafter.

works, Rome, N. Y.

sleighing.

A Bargain in Ladies Wool Scarfs. Jan. 17, 1883. found at Remember that I have a good stock

of school books and sell as low as the very lowest, as parties will attest who W. K. Sawyer was in town this morning collecting items for his papers, viz: The Harbor, Three Oaks Sun and

went to another town to purchase and returned, stating they could save 35 cents on one book by buying of me. Call and see me. H. H. KINYON. M. O. Smith is in Chicago this week. Don't miss the chance. All winter goods to be sold at cost, at NOBLE'S.

The M. E. Sunday School is preparing Remnant day next week, at Highs'. Bargains then; sure. The C. & W. M. R. R. had a little A large stock of new Jewelry, and jam at the Wabash crossing last week. Silverware, etc., just received since the

About half a dozen freight cars were Holidays, at Kinyon's. Call and see. A CARD. E. K. Warren & Co. are busy taking All those knowing themselves inan account of stock this week. They

debted to WM. Powers, will please have made some money here the past call and settle at once. It being the beginning of the new year, I must settle my bllls, and look to those I have accommodated to do the same by me. WM. POWERS. Very right, Mr. Editor. Not much happens at Bridgman. A few weeks

For a pure Gum Rubber Boot, go CROFOOT BROS'. ago one happened at C. Herbert's. Underwear and all Woolen Goods, Weighed eight pounds. Will try to cheap, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to us, will please call and settle at once, as we have dissolved partnership, and all bills must be settled. BARMORE BROS.

Bargains now at Highs, and "don't

ton, has been visiting here last week We would request all persons indebt-He is draughtsman at the locomotive ed to us, either by note or book account, to please call and settle. There has been a change of opera-ROUGH & HELMICK. tors at the telegraph office. Messrs.

A CHANGE. Holcomb and Howlett have been as-I have moved my stock of Boots and signed to other offices, the latter to Shoes from the old stand, near the post-office, to the first door west of the Major House office, and will be known, There was a show in Traver's hall hereafter, as Major House Boot and two evenings last week. Beckett's Shoe Store, where I will keep a well selected stock of men's, women's and children's Boots and Shoes. We invite ing refused by vote to rescind the vote all our old customers, and hosts of new of the annual meeting by which our ones, to call and see us and examine school is arranged for a two months' our stock. If you want cheap goods, term this winter, and another term of we have them; also first class goods, two months next spring. May Haller, which we will sell at a reasonable prefit. Thanking all for past patron-Revival meetings were held during age, I am respectfully yours,

> WM. POWERS KINYON makes a specialty of Clocks and watches. Don't purchase until you call at the Central Book, News and Jewelry Store. REDDEN & BOYLE will sell goods

cheaper than ever for the next 60 days, to make room for a spring stock. SAVE YOUR MONEY by trading, at HIGHS'.

WESTON'S CONDITION POWDERS, 1 lb. or 25 cents. Try them. Bargains in Prints, at HIGHS'. A few Remnants of Dress Goods, cheap, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Handsomest stock of new Dress

Just received another large lot of Over Shoes and Rubber Books, at SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. The largest stock of Pocket and Ta-

HIGHS'.

ble Cutlery in Berrien county may be will be tried and final adjournment will found at Rough Bros'. Hardware. The People vs. Fitzsimmons and Two as finely located lots with well People vs. John Welch; cases dismissed. built brand new houses for sale. Call Chas. Moran pleaded guilty and got at this office.

Frazer plead not guilty and H. H. WARNING! It has come to my notice that there Zimmerman, Plimpton, McEntee and are some men traveling through the Lamb plead not guilty and gave or recountry selling organs, and using my C. C. Kent, jr., withdrew his plea of name as a recommendation. I wish to not guilty of assault with intent to kill notify the public in general that I have and plead guilty of assault and battery; seen one of these organs, but did not Daniel Chapman vs. Berrien county: take it all apart, as they claim I did, judgment for plaintiff of \$710.20, and and all I said was simply this: If a forty days granted to settle bill of exman wanted a cheap organ he might buy it, for it would always prove to be Alex. Emery vs. Mutual Fire Ins. Co., of Berrien, Cass and Van Buren a CHEAP THING. As for my having an counties. Judgment for defendant organ at the same place, they are miswith costs and forty days granted to taken. If I could have had one beside of theirs, they would never have sold Samuel Bacon was examined by C. B. Potter, D. E. Hinman and G. S. theirs. Owing to the many orders, the Clapp, and found to be learned in the manufacturers could not fill mine in law and admitted to the bar of this time and I could not supply the demand. As I have forbidden them to Court then adjourned until Jan. 22, use my name again to sell their organs, any one who can inform me of their so doing, I would be very much obliged.

F. SCHRAY. Mrs. Wm. H. Marston died at Benton Harbor, Saturday. Remains were brought to Niles for burial Monday. Buntings in all colors, especially black, good bargain, at 25 cents, only HIGHS'. as Miss Sarah Sheriff, and was highly

FOR SALE .- A good house and three acres with small fruits and improvements for \$500, at this office. A bargain.

ELECTION NOTICE. The election of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Berrien and Cass Counties, Mich., will be held at the Secretary's Office, 11/2 mile south of Buchanan, the first Saturday in February, 1883, between the hours of one and four, P. M., for the purpose of electing one President, one Secretary and ten Directors.

WILLIAM HASLETT, Sec. Dated Jan. 1, 1883. New Dress Goods coming in for

early wear, found at HIGHS'. Don't forget that TREAT & REDDEN keep the best assortment of Dishes in both plain and figured ware, and will not be undersold.

LADIES, call upon Mrs. N. S. Welch for "Buckeye Cookery," the best book not intend to remain long in the town. for the kitchen in the market. No young housekeeper should be without a copy, and old ones will not after seeing it. can be had for \$26 per acre, at this

The big sale of Gold and Silver Watches has commenced at

"The Great West" is selling like 'Prof. Morse,' in a conversation with "hot cakes." A description may be E. K.' said,. "E. C. F.' told me that at the 'Globe' it is the 'Fashion' to take a SAM & JOE will always welcome you 'Special' interest in the 'Honeymoon' of the 'Loyal Cuban.'" Now, for 'My Own Selection' the alliance of 'The World's Champion, Hanlon,' with the Empress' Why will you go cold when you can buy the best Undershirt in town for would be a subject of much greater infifty cents, at CROFOOT BROS. You will find everything in the Gro-

What the above conversation has to do with us, all lovers of a good smoke can ascertain by calling at the Corner Drug Store and examining the line of date saw the one hundredth cremation. Choice Cigars, the principle brands of which have been named, the last but not least of which is.

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Phacts and Physic.

Hansom cabs are run in Philadelphia by the Pensylvania Railroad Company, and passengers are carried to nearly any point in the city for 25 cents, or

two persons for the same price. A livery man has had some vehicles built in close imitation, and travelers get into them without knowing any differ-

ence, until called upon to pay a dollar And so do Others. A gentleman of Swedesboro, N. J., ays: "I have taken 'Kennedy's Fasays: vorite Remedy' for Kidney Complaint. and with the best results." So have thousands of other folks. Those who know "Favorite Remedy" never think of taking anything else for kidney complaint, blood diseases, rheumatism, and scores of common ills. It is a household friend, and costs only one dollar a bottle on your shelf. "Favor-

ite Remedy" never fails. Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. A certain little Pharisee, who was praying for his big brother, had a good leal of human nature in him, even if he was only 6 years old. He prayed, "O Lord, bless brother Bill, and make

him as good a boy as I am.' Valuable Time Is lost by farmers on account of their horses having sore necks and shoulders. This can easily be avoided by using Cole's Veterinary Čarbolisalve. It prevents inflammation, cures collar and saddle galls quickly, while the horse is being used, and invariably brings the hair to its original color. W W. Preston, St. Olaff, Minn., says: "For bad collar galls, fresh cuts, or old sores, there is nothing that equals Cole's Veterinary Carbolisalve. It is a big thing

out it for many times its cost." Pound cans, \$1.00; small cans, 50 cents. Massachusetts fisheries employ 25,-117 persons, and at least 100,000 persons are supported by this industry, which

for hoises and cannot be too highly

recommended. I would not be with-

prosperous year in 1882. \*\*"He who is ready to buy up his enemies will never want a supply of them." It is cheaper to buy a true friend in Kidney-Wort who will drive away those miserable enemies, a torpid liver, constipation, diabetes, piles, diseased kidneys and bowels. remedy is now prepared in liquid as

well as in dry form. A man at Auburn, N. Y., has a bank check for 14 cents signed by Wm. H. Vanderbilt. He has been offered \$20

Enrich and revitalize the blood by using Brown's Iron Bitters. Desiring money to complete a spree already begun, a watchmaker in Springfield, Mass., pawned all the watches he

had in hand to repair. "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, go-

phers. 15c. Druggists. J. B. Jermain, of Watervliet, N. Y., sent a New Year card, wrapped in a \$5,000 check, to Hamilton College.

Important to Travelers.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered you by the BURLINGTON ROUTE. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this

a bet that she could chop a cord of wood sooner than a certain man. MOTHERS DON'T KNOW.—How many children are punished for being uncouth, wilfull, and indifferent to instructions or rewards, simply because they are out of health! An intelligent lady said of a child of this kind: "Mothers should know that if they

ent could desire." Testimony from the Press,-2 To those afflicted with lung trouble, hear what W. D. Wilson, of the Ottawa (Ill.) Times says: "After being disabled for three months with a cough, and lung trouble, often spitting up blood, can testify that I am cured permanently by Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure." A free trial bottle can be had

at W. A. Severson's drug store. A ticket 20 years old was tendered and accepted recently on the Consolidated road for a ride between Hartford and Boston.

Never was there such a rush made for any Drug Store as is now at D. Weston's for a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. All persons affected with asthma, bronchitis hoarseness, severe coughs, or any affection of the throat and lungs can get a trial bottle of this great remedy free, by calling at above drug store.

What is called an overdose of "soothing syrup" killed twin boys, aged two months and eleven days, in St. Louis, on Sunday morning last.

Griggs' Glycerine Salve. The best on earth can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin ruptions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cents. For sale by W. A. SEVERSON. teed or money refunded. Only 25

A cooking range in a Montreal kitchen blew up a few mornings since, by a reason of the freezing of the pipes, and killed a servant girl.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, uncers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,

when the collision occurs.

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At Salida, Mo., a woman won \$20 in would give the little ones moderate doses Hop Bitters for two or three weeks, the children would be all a par-

4-A General Stampede.

32 during the fourth; 75 were males, 66 Protestants, 27 Roman Catholics, and 6 Jews of various nationalities, 5 sale by D. Weston. There have been 2,400 divorces de creed in Maine during five years, making a ratio of one separation in ten

There were 16 cremations the first year: 17 the second, 34 the third, and corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money re-funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For Paris doctors are now agreed that a person must fall a distance of at least 800 feet in order to be unconscious

Household Recipes. How to Escape Wrinkles.

Whitehall Review.

The approach of age shows itself first about the oyes. Lines come, faintly at first, then deeper and deeper, until the incipient crow's the are indicated, developed, rerealed. The winner, who looking in her glass, perceives there of her eyes, knows that she has reached an era in her life. She recognizes it with a sigh, if she be a vain, a lovely, or a worldly woman; with a smile, perhaps, if she youth over again. But it can never be a gay mile. None of us, men or women, like to feel youth—that precious possession—slipping away from us. But we should never be on the lookout for crow's feet or gray hairs. Looking for them is sure to bring them, for thinking about them brings them. Tears form a part of the language of the eye, which is eloquent enough when sparklingly used, and which should be sparingly used for other reasons than that of adding to their mute eloquence. Tears are a disfiguring expression emotion, and those that get into the habit of weeping over every small vexation do much toward acquiring a careworn, miserable expression, and are sure to look old before their time. Excessive weeping has been known not only to injure, but actually to destroy the sight. Few women look pretty, or even interesting in tears, though it has long been a pleasant fiction in poetry and romance to approse that they do. Many women, some men, and most children make most disfiguring and distorting grimaces while crying; and the lady who thinks she can work upon a man's feeling by a liberal display of tears should carefully study a becoming mode of producing them before her looking-glass. Grimaces soften no hearts, and tears accompanied by the panal distortion have a hardening effect, if not a visible one. In a prettily-written book now probably out of print, purporting to be the story of the life of one of Milford's wives, the author makes that poet say of his wife's eyes after crying that they resem-ble "the sun's clear shining after rain"—a very pretty natural object, indeed, but during the rain itself the observer is not inclined to be so

ratio itself the observer is not inclined to be so complimentary.

Grimaces of a somewhat similar order are frequently made during the action of laughter. Care should always be taken with children to prevent, their falling into this habit. It frequently reaches such a pitch as to render the laughter positively unsightly. The face is distorted and out of drawing, the eyes disappear, and the lips are drawn up, revealing half an inch of pale pink gum. This peculiarity sometimes runs in families, partly from unconscious imitation. I know one family whose grimaces during laughter are most ludicrously like. When they are all assembled at the imper-table, and a joke goes round, there is not a single eye left in the family. Much, if not all, of this could be prevented by due care in childhood. The laugh can be cultivated quite as much as the voice. Actresses take lessons in laughing, with occasionally very charming results. I do not, however, advise that such teaching should begin in early childhood, lest it might deatroy spontaneity and produce an effect of 'strifucility' but I year. hood lest it might destroy spontaneity and produce an effect of artificiality; but I very strongly recommend mothers to check a disposition to make grimaces during their children's indulgence of mirth.

Marriage in England. London Cor. Harper's Weekly.

A journal noted for its intelligence expresses its astonishment because in a certain breach-er-promise case in humble life, where the defendant says, "I am willing to marry you," and the prosecutrix, "But I am not willing to marry you," that the defendant should still have to pay damages. "Whatever may have taken place before," says the journal in question, "it was the woman, and not the man, who prevented the completion of the contract," law, but is not equity. To everybody else, I think, the affair will present itself in a view dismetrically opposite. It might have been law (though I am glad to say it was not) had, law (though I am glad to say it was not) had, at the last moment, after any amount of insult, and finding himself about to suffer where alone he could feel, namely, in his pocket, the perjured scoundrel been allowed to eyade his fine by becoming his victim's husband; but not only would it not have been equity, but great cruelty to the woman. The soribe appears to think that the words "love, horor, and obey" in the marriage service had better be confined to "obey," for how, under such circumstances, even should the woman consent to the marriage, could love and honor brossible? There is a certain class of writbe possible? There is a certain class of writ-ers—and I must say they do not recommend themselves to me—who always take sides with

Married People in Literature. New Albany Ledger.

There is an impression affoat that society in

this country is presided over almost altogether by young people; the chaperone being diseed with, and the fathers and mothers put to bed at dark, so to speak, while youth and gayety hold high carnival with none to molest. The capabilities of orr young prople as leaders of the social rush for enjoymen, is a theme with which we do not propose to entangle our pen, at present; but we would like to ask, in a genuine fever for information, whether the father and mother of this day and generation are really considered trustworthy protectors for charges they have to keep. If the married people who gambol through the pages of the average American novel are fair representatives of their class, we rise to protest against them as being unfit guardians for the young and thoughtless. Marital inconstancy, as the popular diversion of the average matron nowsdays, has become the all-absorbing theme of our best novelists—the gifted writers who are supposed to be building up a national literature as an intellectual legacy for future generations. That modern novel which contains the greatest number of unhappy married people to the square inch has been voted the banner-book of all our libraries and reading could. with which we do not propose to entangle our

Things Which Women Must Have Invented. Harper's Bazar.

Women are not generally supposed to be largely endowed with the inventive quality Yet, without question, many things of frequent use in the family were first imagined and procured by them. We doubt if it was not some good old nurse on whose mind it dawned that thistle seeds would make a good down pillow for people in health as well as for those in sie ness, that pillows, also, stuffed with exceedingly finely shredded paper are very cool ceedingly finely shredded paper are very cool for invalids who are not nervous and cannot bear in their fever the hot feather or hard hair pillow, and, pursuing her economies, satisfied herself that a layer of tissue paper between the outer part of a quilt and its living nearly do bles it warmth, while it does not add a reneptible particle to its weight, and while can he subject of pillows, furthermore, that a pillow above and another below a vessel hold-incompile keep the ice for days unmelted. Deabtlese, too, it was the necessity for crimps, hearing heavily upon a small purse, that caused some young girl to find out that she could make bandoline as good as any to be

could make bandoline, as good as any to be bright, from an ounce of quince seeds sinnered in a quart of water, and then scented and tightly bottled, and where quince seeds were not to be had, to make their effective substitute of the Iceland moss that her mother kept on an upper shelf of the store-room for casual use in blanc-manges.

Household Helps. The use of a mop in washing dishes will be found a saving of the hands, and hotter water may be used. You need scarcely touch the waer except at the last to wash the table and pans. Have a pan of clear hot water, in which dip each dish as it is washed; in another pan or shallow tin put a cup or bowl, and over that turn the saucers, plates, etc., to drain, and by the time you are ready they will be nearly dry, needing only a touch from the towel, a saving

both of time and towels. For washing vegetables, procure from a fivecent store a small scrubbing brush, which they cent store a small scrubbing brush, which they call a nail brush. You will find it a great help in removing the dirt from potate eyes, etc.

A'holder is a necessary article, and catches much dirt about the store. Make them of any old pieces of woolen. Then make a cover of some dark material. Out a piece fifteen inches long and six wide, fold over six inches and sew in form of a bag, sew the end of the remaining three inches together, to make a point, fold, that over and button to the bag, add a loop at the corner, and put in your holder. When the cover is soiled it can easily be removed and washed.

When you sweed.

When you sweep a room, take down all the little articles, as brackets, vases, easels, etc., dust carefully lay them on the table and cover them with a cloth. When the sweeping is done and the large articles dusted, you will be relieved to have these ready to return to

When brushing and combing your hair have a large newspaper spread on the door. Loose hair is much easier to remove from that than

heir is much easier to remove from that than
the carpet.
To clean hair-brushes sprinkle them well
with powdered borax, let them lie half an
hour, then wash and rub thoroughly. It is a
good plaif to clean two, as they clean better by
rubbing two together.
To clean wall paper, take off the dust with a
soft cloth. With a little flour and water make
a lump of very stiff dough: and rub the wall,
goally downward, taking the langth of the arm 

areach stroke, and in this way go round the room. As the dough becomes dirty, cut the soiled part off. In the second round commence the stroke a little above where the last one ended, and be very careful not to cross the paper or to go up again. Ordinary papers cleaned in this way will look fresh and bright, and almost as good as new. Some papers. deaned in this way will look fresh and bright, and almost as good as new. Some papers, however—and these most expensive ones—will not clean nicely; and, in order to assertain whether a paper can be cleaned, it is best to try it in some obscure corner, which will not be noticed if the result is unsatisfactory. If the e be any broken places in the wall, fill them up with a mixture of equal parts of plaster of paris and silver sand, made into a paste with a little water; then cover the place with a little piece of paper like the rest, if it can be had.

with a little piece of paper like the rest, if it can be had.

The addition of three-quarters of an ounce of borax to a pound of soap, melted in without boiling, makes a saving of one-half in the cost of soap, and three-fourths the labor of washing, and improves the whiteness of the fabrics; besides the usual caustic effect is removed, and the hands are left with a peculiar soft and silky feeling, leaving nothing more to be desired by the most ambitious washerwoman.

to desired by the most amortions washer-woman.

To preserve bright grates or firesides from rust, make a strong paste of fresh lime and water, and with a fine brush smear it as thickly as possible all over the polished surface requiring preservation. By this simple means all the grates and fire-irons in an empty house may be kept for months free from harm without further care or attention.

Washing the Baby. Philadelphia Press.

Thirty women listened for thirty minutes last night, in Franklin institute to Miss Mary Hobart who told them "How to Wash and Dress a Baby." The lecture was illustrated. The illustration was kindly furnished by a young mother in the audience. It had a red face, very bright eyes; a wee bit of a nose, and a voice. The lecturer, a fresh-faced, handsome woman, began by explaining how to wash and dress a newly-born infant, without drowning it in the basin, or causing it to burst out by tight bandaging. "White castile soap is the proper thing to wash a baby with," said she, "and the water should be at a temperature of 100 degrees. The baby should not be washed a little at a time. Its head, face, and ears should be attended to first, and then the entire body should be immersed in the water

The illustration was placed in a deep basin filled with water, and the illustration mani-fested its disapprobation by a howl. "In drying the child," continued Miss Hobart as she lifted the squalling bit of humanity out of the bath, "do not rub it much, but pat it tarefully until dry. Rub its back if you like—that pleases a babe. Then powder it with starch or Bermuda arrowroot," and the squaller was liberally besprinkled with a white powder. "Some mothers," said the lecturer, in drying a child's ear, dig it out this way." The illustration blinked its eyes, puckered its mouth, and let out a wild yell. "Use a soft rag, wound around the little finger," and as the action was suited to the word the illustration or owed gratefully. "In dressing," went on the speaker, "the bandages should be loose enough to sup two fingers underneath," and as the babe was defuly turned on its stomach it grunted a s.-tisfactory grunt. Then came the ticklish operation of pinning the band. Miss Hobart showed how to do this without sticking the pin more than a six teenth of an inch into the baby's back, a proceeding, she said, that nearly all infants objected to. The lecturer advised that where it was practicable, and could be done properly, the broad linen straps should be sewed and not pinned. "In putting on the babe's socks," continued the procent mother, cleverly thrusting a little pink foot in its woolly covering, "be careful about tootsey-wootsey's 'ittle toes. 'E don't like'e 'ittle toes all turned up, do 'e?" and the illustration lifted up its voice and howled a denial.

Miss Hobart then took a piece of soft rag carefully until dry. Rub its back if you like-

denial.

Miss Hobart then took a piece of soft rag and washed out the child's mouth, something and washed out the child's mouth, something and washed out the child's mouth, something and meal. she said, that should be done after each meal she said, that should be done after each meal General advice was then given on keeping the child away from a strong light, how to handle it properly, and how to soothe it to sleep when fretful. The lecture was concluded by a practical illustration showing how to change the bed clothing expeditiously and without discomfort to the mother. The babe, comfortably dressed and crowing with delight, was handed back to its mother and the andipence dispersed.

Steps To and Away From Matrimony 1. Sees her and back again.

2. Meets her. 3. In love. Heels over head. 5. But miserably jealous 6. Proposes.

8. Married.

9. Three months of perfect bliss.

10. Next three months. Almost as perfect.

11. Next three months. Not quite as per-12. Next six months. Bliss rather imper-

fect.
18. Next six months. Imperfect.
14. Next six months. Decidedly imperfect.
15. Next year. Permanent hostility.
16. The next. Indifference.
17. Next six months. Both think of di-

vorce.

18. Divorce broached. They agree.

19. Divorce bill drawn.

20. The final plunge about to be taken.

Tears on both sides. They discover some thing.

21. Divorced. They never thought so much of each other before. Recommencement of billetdoux.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. flow it came to be Written---Chap-

ter After Chapter Sandwiched in Between the Daily Household James Parton in Youth's Companion.

On a certain day, thirty-one years ago, in the month of June, Mrs. Stowe enjoyed the agreeable experience of receiving a letter with an nnexpected check for money in it. The check which Mrs. Stowe received in June, 1851, came from the editor of The National Era, a newspaper published in the city of Washington, and tradition reports it to have

been of the value of one hundred dollars. The National Era was an anti-slavery paper, chiefly noted on account of the place whence it was issued. It attacked slavery at the capital of the United States, in the District of Columbia, where slaves were lawfully held, and in close proximity to states in which slavery was the ruling interest. It had little influence at the capital, where-

indeed, a good many of the people were scarcely aware of its existence.

Mrs. Stowe was a quietly observant person on the banks of the Ohio, not a flaming abolitionist, not a fiery partisan; having a real and strong regard for many of the eminently good qualities of the southern people; fully comqualities of the southern people; fully comprehending their inherited difficulties, and having for them a charitable sympathy.

But in her own quet way she gradually absorbed a knowledge of the whole system of life in the southern states; its good and its vill, its tragedy and its comedy. She appears to have done this without particular effort, and even without knowing that she had done it.

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Nor is it probable that, when she sat down to write something for her hundred-dollar check, and called it "Uncle Tom's Cabin, or Life among the Lowly," she had any lofty anticipations concerning her work. It is altogether likely—judging from the way great things are usually done—that her principal care was to give the editor a good hundred dollars' worth for his money.

usually done—that her principal care was to give the editor a good hundred dollars' worth for his money.

She expected to finish the story in three or four numbers. But the 'subject fascinated and overpowered her, and she was drawn on, week after week, cheered now and then by another check, by the warm appreciation of the editor, and by occasional approving letters from distant readers.

Few literary tasks have ever been executed in circumstances so little favorable to composition. She was at the head of a household, with narrow means, with young children ciamorous for their mother's aid, with the inexorable Monday wash to superintend, the Saturday's baking to do, the semi-weekly batch of bread to make, her class of young ladies to instruct, company to entertain, garments to cut out, buttons to sew on, and all the endless tasks of a wife and mother.

Sometimes, on baking day, she would light the fire in the big brick oven, and thinking to gain a few minutes for writing, would fly to her task and become so absorbed by it as to forget everything in the world except the scene she was describing. She would return to her oven to find it as cold as it was at midnight; not a spark of fire left, and the bread risen and running over the trough. But she kept on for about eighteen months and finished the work.

Funny Bill Travers and the Bunks Men.

New York World Mr. William R. Travers tells the following story on himself, and vouches for its being a new and true one: As he was leaving his office on Thursday last, a well-dressed man approached him, and, greeting him very cordially said: "How do you do, sir? I am very glad to see you. When did you arrive in the

"E-er-e-ex-c-c-c-cuse me-me, sir," said Mr. Travers. "You-you have evidently mis-mis-mistaken me for s-s-s-somebody else." "Are you not Mr. Andrews of Poughkeep-sie?" queried the man.

"N-n-no, sir; my name is Tr-Tr-Travers," he replied, whereupon the man, with many spologies, made off.

Mr. Travers quietly walked up Broadway, looking in the windows, as in his habit, when he was suddenly stopped by a man, who rushing up to him offered his hand and said: "How do you do, Mr. Travers? I am so glad to see you! I heard you were in town and have been looking out for you everywhere."

"Pa-pa-par-pardon me, sir," said Mr. Travers, blandly: "My name is not Ter-Ter-Ter-yers; I-Lam Mr. An-An-An-Andrews from Pok-Pok-Poughkeepsia." "E-er-e-ex-e-e-c-euse me-me, sir," said

A Young Lawyer's Shrewdness. /lincinnati Enquirer.

A certain falented young lawyer of a neighboring town, who has now reached an enviable position in his profession, began with what has been said to be one of the prime necessities in making a lawyer, poverty. One day a creditor presented him with a bill which he was at the me unable to pay, and he said:
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"This bill must be paid to-day, or I shall sue you."

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The Big Cities.

New York Sun. According to a comprehensive statistical return lately published in Germany, there are in Europe ninety-two cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants, out of which four capitals 100,000 inhabitants, out of which four capitals show each over a million population, as follows; London, \$832,440; Paris, 2,225,910; Berlin, 1,122,500; Vienna, 1,103,110. Out of the nineby-two cities and towns referred to, Englard claims 26, Germany, 16; Italy, 11; France, 10, and Russia & The others are divided among the smaller states. There were in the United States in 1880 twenty cities having 100,000 inhabitants and upward.

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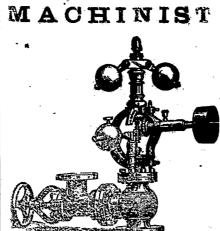
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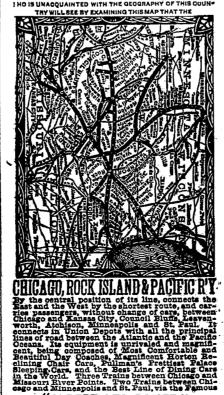
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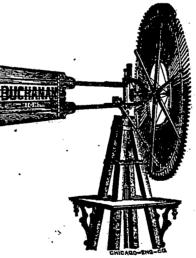
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And come, and go—even you—unheard of me
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Perchance, when that release Hath wrought its spell of peace, O'er this unquiet heart, long vext with woe, Heart's-ease may grow. Who loves me will not weep 'When that I lie asleep,
But rather joy to think such sorrow will
Have end some day.

CHARLESTON IN THE WAR. Under Siege 585 Days, and Over Five Hundred Days Under Fire.

Detroit Free Press. The city of Charleston was under siege 585 days, and for over five hundred days under fire. When Gilmore got his "Swamp Angel" planted and sent word that he would open fire on the city, the citizens of Charleston laughed over the message. His guns were five miles away, and the idea that he could do the city any harm was too absurd to entertain.

It is just midnight. W-r-r-r-r! S-s-s-s! Scream-rush-bang! Gilmore has sent his first shell into the city. It strikes a brick building opposite the postoffice and explodes with a crash which turns 5,000 people out of bed. Men who heard the horrible screaming of that great shell as it came over the waters of the bay will never forget the sound.

In five minutes a second one came, but this failed to explode and is now on exhibition at Major Willis' office on the wharf. It just fits into and just fills a nail keg. By the time the third one arrived all Charleston was awake and full of alarm and horror. This was the beginning of a siege which has no parallel it American warfare. Day after day—week after week—month after month, with only intervals week—month after month, with only intervals of a few hours at a time for the guns to cool or some new move to be made, the bombardment continued. Grant did not care to injure Petersburg. Gilmore would have wiped Charleston off the face of the earth if he had

Charleston off the face of the earth if he had been able.

That first night's experience was enough to arouse the city to action. Not a building in the lower part of the city was safe from the big shells loaded with Greek fire. Under the advice of the chief of the fire department every house kept a ready supply of water on hand in barrels and other vessels. In some districts bodies of minute-men were formed, who would rush to the spot where a shell fell and quickly subdue the flames, in case a fire was started. The business stree s were all paved with cobble-stone. These stones were taken up and dumped into the sea, and it was a wise precaution. Scores of shells fell upon the streets, and buried themselves in the sand and exploded without damage.

By and by the people became used to the situation, and seemed to go to bed without any more fear than would have been shown in New York. While the street-cars ceased to run, all other business was transac ed as usual,

New York. While the streef-cars ceased to run, all other business was transac ed as usual, and during the hottest fire of the whole siege men were loading vessels at the wharves, various factories were running and children were playing in the public parks. Federal history pictures Charleston in ruins and filled with woe and desolation within thirty days after Gimore opened fire. As a matter of fact business was not suspended for a single hour. While a few families left the city, others came in, and after the first fortnight the shells were looked upon as a matter of course. Probably not more than thirty inhabitants were killed by the missiles direct, and both the big fires had their origin in other causes. As Charleston began—haughty, imperious and defiant—so she remained to the last, and when evacuated the southern Confederacy was drawing its lost breath of life.

Prodigality of the Porter. New York Sun.

St. Louis reporter about the earnings of the employes of those cars. Drummers are liberal. young married men are good, women are very bad, millionaires worst. "I had a sad illustration of that a few days ago. Col. Gillettea millionaire mine owner (traveling with Bonanza Mackey), gave me a dollar. He said with a terrible stutter, 'It was all the ch-ch-change he had. It was somewhat of a blow but I went in and got Mr. Mackey ready for his brush. He fumbled among a lot of keys and finally fished out 50 cents. By jinks, I was mad, but I couldn't say anything. It's so with most rich men. There's Gov. Tabor, he's about as good as any of 'em, but he never gave me more than \$1. There's Senator Jones, he went to Deming once with me and gave me \$5. On the other hand Senator Fair, who is fifty times richer than Jones, they say, came up with me once, and only gave me \$1. He was nice about it though—spoke so kind, and told me not to spend my money foolishly. Politicians, when they get money, are mighty good. There's Dorsey, the star-route man. When he goes down to his ranch he always gives me a handful of silver—don't stop to count it." The worst of all are old ladies, who want bags and parcels carried, but never give aught but thanks; in these, however, they are usually generous. with a terrible stutter, 'It was all the ch-ch-

Injurious Teas. Philadelphia Press.

Few Indian planters will drink tea which has been recently manufactured, and generally make during each season a supply of what is termed "drinking tea," which by special fermentation becomes drinkable months before teas of ordinary commercial manufacture could be imbibed with comfort. The nearest approach to the class of teas known as "Oolong" is the species technically termed "Namoonah" (Hindostanee), in the Indian tea districts, an unfermented "panned" tea. Its value as a mixing agent with weaker China teas is great and its price high, but as its production is more expensive the results are frequently problematical, and it is only in solitary cases that it is manufactured. No planter would drink this tea from choice, as it would simply "blow his head off," or unnerve him completely, and yet it is a fact that teas of this description are the most sought after as a beverage in the United States by rich admirers of "Oolong," "Gunpowder," "Caper," etc. Personal experiments recently made have convinced the writer that these teas when drank alone are positively nauseous and that a little goes a long way. Here then, is a case where to the use of pure tea may be laid a series of dyspeptic and nervous disorders. moonah" (Hindostance), in the Indian tea dis-

A Down-Easter's Trade Philosophy Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

"Let me tell you, a fellow's got to have a poor thing to sell a good one by," moralizes a Lewiston trader. "I always try to sell the poor stuff first. I always show it to a customer first. When I show him the good thing I'm sure to put a darn good price on it, so he will be liable to take the cheaper article. I had a lot of geese Thanksgiving. I put my poor geese to the front. I offered em for thirpoor geese to the front. I offered 'em for thirteen cents. I put my best geese way up to eighteen and nineteen cents. I didn't want to sell them. A good thing will sell tiself. When I got through I had one or two geese left and they were handsome ones. Now, 'says I, 'I don't care whether customers come or not.' If I have anything left over I want it to be a good thing. That's equal to money at any time. When a man comes into my shop and asks for a good barrel of apples, for instance, I show him some of those small ones which I can sell for \$2.50 a barrel. If he says he wants a fancy, bang-up article, I ask him if he means business, and show him that handsome fruit over there that I'm getting \$2.50 for. There's just as much 'chaw' in the \$2.50 barrel as in the other; but when it comes to settin' 'em on the table before company, they're no good."

New York Sun. There are in San Francisco four palatial houses, worth together more than \$3,000,000. Their owners, ex-Gov. Stanford, Charles Crocker, Mrs. Mark Hopkins and Mr. Clinton, represent about \$130,000,000. The magnificent structures stand unoccupied about ten months

New York Mercury. Civilization does not seem to help on honesty.

Put the Navy Under the Bed. Cincinnati Enquirer. Prof. E. F. Stone Wiggins, LL.D., astronoof the Canadian finance department, has kind-

Only a Near Approach.

Thomas Jefferson. Perfect happiness, I believe; was never in-

tended by the Deity to be the lot of one of His oreafures in this world; but that He has very much put in our power the nearness of our approach to it, is what I have steadfastly be-

Costly and Empty.

The Triumph of Dishonesty.

It makes men sharp, and in the great struggle to feed the stomach, clothe the body and house it, the primitive man is deteriorated.

ly notified President Arthur that the United States will be visited by a devastating storm on Sunday, March 11, and advises the presi-dent to order all ships into safe harbors not later than March 5, till this storm be passed. In view of this prediction, we think it would be well to put the United States navy under the bed.