

# Berrien Co. Record.

## JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1883.

Republican State Convention.

A Republican State Convention to nominate two Justices of the Supreme Court in place of Benjamin F. Graves, whose term will expire December 31, 1883, and to find the vacancy caused by the resignation of Isaac Marston, filed to take effect Feb. 28, 1883; also two Regents of the University in place of Samuel S. Walker, whose term will ex-pire December 31, 1883, and Lyman D. Norris, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Byron M. Cutcheon, will be held at the Academy of Music in the city of East Sagmaw, on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, 1883, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Caunties will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 votes cast for Governor at the last election, and one additional delegate for every fraction of 300 votes. Each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate.

Under a resolution heretofole adopt ed, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the Convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

Secretaries of County Conventions are requested to forward certified lists of the delegates chosen to S. S. Olas, Secretary Republican State Central Committee, Lansing, Mich., as soon as practicable after their several conventions are held.

E. S. LACEY, Chairman. S. S. OLDS, Secretary.

The Democratic State Convention will be held at Lansing, Wednesday, March 7.

The straight Greenback State Convention will be held at Lansing, Feb.

St. Louis is figuring for an extensive exposition, and has one-fitth of the necessary funds subscribed.

The New York assembly has passed hy an almost unanimous vote, a bill legitimizing children born out of wedlock when the parents afterward marry.

A new use has already been found for the new five cent pieces. An ingenious counterfeiter gold plates them and passes them frame guin pieces.

Rumors of war between the Grand Trunk company and Vanderbilt are afloat. Shippers will witness the contest with the greatest of pleasure.

Some of the Ohio river towns beat Venice to death on watered streets. The river has been cavourting around outside of its banks and making lively business for its neighbors.

The bill to divide the territory of Dakota, failed to pass the House at Washington. The opposition of Samuel Randall was the leading reason for the failure.

THE FLOODS. stocked with German carp. The floods, caused by the overflowing of the Ohio river, is causing great destruction in Cincinnati. Louisville, and other points along its banks. At

vicinity, are expecting to receive from Cincinnati the river reached sixty-five the government about \$182,000, it be ing the last payment due them.-Hartfeet and two inches above low water mark, and is thirty feet deep in the fort Day Springs. streets, and as a consequence of build-Mr. M. W. Willoughby, of Rush, in-

ings being filled to the third and fourth forms the Owosso Press that he has stories, business of all kinds is sussome lambs, a cross of the Lincoln and pended. A report from there Tues-Cotswold breeds, that are not a year day states that to name those who old and their wool measures over 18 have been closed by the water would inches in length, require the publication of nearly the

James H. Spencer, of Richmond, recently marketed a load of, wheat con-A number of buildings that were taining 105 bags, weighing 230 bushels, built upon fillings, among which was drawn by a small team weighing 2,200 the Cincinnati Southern depot, have pounds. It was purchased by N. Mcgone down by the water raising about Intyre, proprietor of the Ridgeway the fillings so as to melt them. A steam elevator.—Evening News. The skeletons of a man and half

PROPHET SWORMSTEDT.

Remarkable Events to Occur in Two

Coming Years.

Cincinnati has a prophet, and his name

Jas. M. Swormstedt. Among his predictions,

which are made, he affirms, that his "fellow-

mortals may be led to escape these great

A great financial panic will sweep like wild-

fire over the United States some time in 1883,

which will prostrate all industries, paralyze

judgments," are the following:

oman empire.

The Libels of the Press.

The most wicked and pernicious libelers of

A "Reform" Indian Trader.

Operas.

over, found himself quite out of tune when he

attempted to write the comic operas which

have lately been added to the long list of his

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

cluded, and 4,000,000 tons of the first

One of the best of living sculptors

Not Open to that Objection.

Temperance people often say that

most of the popular medicines they

see advertised are nine-tenths rum. That is true of many, but not Dr. Da-vid Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy."

City, Pa., weighs 235 pounds.

1-A Life Saving, Present,

Mr. M. E. Allison, Hutchinson, Kan.,

qulaity have been housed.

can not carve a turkey.

The Hudson River ice harvest is con-

Ida A. Harper in Terre Haute Mail

number of persons were drowned by the settling away of the depot build-At Louisville the damage is but little less. The flood came to that

place about mid-night Monday night, Tuesday nearly a mile square of the city was under water, and from 5,000 to 8,000 people driven from their homes. Over 250 houses were either under water or floating about. At New Albany, Ind., the houses and factories along the river have been abandoned. The water got into

whole directory.

the glass works furnaces and put out all the fires. Mr. DePauw estimates his loss at over \$100.000. At Jeffersonville. Ind., nearly the en-

tire city was inundated, and hundreds of families driven from their homes. The flood is the worst that has been known in that section since 1832, and at Cincinnati the water reached a

become so desperate that they will rise up point a foot higher than the highest mark at that time.

THE following dispatch appeared in the Post & Tribune, Tuesday:

LANSING, February 12.-Governor Begole stated this evening that he had decided upon the following nominations and would send them to the Senate to-morrow morning: Member of State Board of Agricul ture-Henry Chamberlain, of Three

State Prison Inspector—Wm. A. 1 Woodward, of Owosso. State Salt Inspector—Joseph Couson,

Bay Citary. These complete the list of gubernatorial appointments of importance, and

no more are to be expected until vacancies occur by death or resignation.

Six ballots were taken for Senator vesterday, and a telegram received in this place states that Ferry received fifty-three votes on the last ballot, and that there was no marked change. The Evening News account of the ballot gives Ferry forty-four votes. On the first

ballot Ferry had 45, and on the fifth his number reached 54, but on the last ballot one of the Republicans who had left him on another occasion because fusionists voted for him, did so again. The last ballot stood: Ferry, 53; Judge Wm. Newton (Democrat) of Flint, 26; Stout, 5; Willett, 11; Burrows, S; the

Dresses, cloaks, coats, stocking The lake at Edwardsburg is to be and all garments can be colored successfully with the Diamond Dyes. The few remaining members of the Fashionable colors. Only 10c. Potawatamie Indians, living in this Out of 40,000 known species of plants

mankind makes use of only about 300. • We All Belleve-1

That it is a long lane that has no turning; that many a shaft at random sent, finds a mark the archer little meant; that no remedy sold will cure coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and all throat and lung troubles so quickly nor permanently as Dr. Bigelow's Positive cure; that our druggist, W. A. Severson, is very generous to give trial bottles of this remedy free of charge. The minuet lanciers is the fashion-

able dance in New York society. It is free from the vice of public hugging. Three hundred and seventy-five

thousand persons work underground in Great Britian.

The first newspaper published in Japan was established 28 years ago. We All Know-1

That water never runs up hill; that grown boy were discovered Sunday kisses taste better than they look, and are better after dark; that it is better last under the floor of an old barn belonging to Thomas Carter, about four tobe right than to be left; that those miles out on the old Cass road. The who take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic farmers who brought the news to the never have dyspepsia, costiveness, bad city stated that the skeletons bore the breath, piles, pimples, ague and malaria diseases, poor appetite, low spirits, headache or diseases of kidneys and appearance of having laid there for several years.—Bay City Press. `` and bladder. Price 50 cents, of W. A.

> The hospitals of Philadelphia are full of people more or less seriously in jured by falling on the icy sidewalks.

Messrs. J. H. & A. Rohrbacker, Lan-singburg, Mich., say: "We sell Brown's Iron Bitters, and it gives good satifaction.

Erection of buildings at night by means of the electric light is becoming quite a common thing all over the country.

all business, and throw out of employment On Thirty Days Trial. every man, woman, and child in the country. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., The condition of the working classes will will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality and Manhord, and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. 50y1-

Washington gossips hint gressman who gave him wife \$2,000 hpt to pass the winter in Washington. at a ton-

WINSTON, Forsyth Co., N. C. GENTS-I desire to express to you my thanks for your wonderful Hop Bitters, I was troubled with dyspepsia for five years previous to commencing the use of your Hop Bitter some King. Free homes, free supplies and everlasting life will be given to all who will believe in this good King and hee to this place of refuge from the persecutions of Satan and the future Anti-Christ whom he is to set up over the revived Rowan ampire six months ago. My cure has been wonderful. I am pastor of the First Methodist Church of this place, and my whole congregation can testify to the great virtues of your bitters. Very respectfully, REV. H. FEREBEE.

Thirty-pound watermelons and sixteen-inch radishes are now being gath-ered in Florida.

the nineteenth century are the newspapers. To all who are afflicted with catarrh, It is impossible to make a law strong enough hay fever, cold in the head, etc., I can recommend Elys' Cream Balm. I have to restrain them. All the slanderers in a community, if they put forth every effort, could never found anything that gave such not give such publicity to a damaging story as satisfaction. I. Amberg, Druggist, one single edition of a newspaper. All of our Battle Creek, Mich. largest newspapers vie with each other in the

number and immorality of their scandals, It is said that fields are still white and if we could know the true history with cotton in Colbert county, Alaof all of them, we would find that not bama.

one is correctly reported. They are I could scarcely speak; it was alnot satisfied to make a simple statement of the most impossible to breath through my facts, but must write them up in so dramatic nostrils. Using Cream Balm a short time and sensational a style that the parties themwas entirely relieved. My head has selves would not recognize the description. It is hard enough for people to bear their sor-rows and humiliations when they can hide not been so clear nor my voice so rows and humiliations when they can hide them in the privacy of their own homes and hearts, but when they are garbled and dis-torted, and sent to all the corners of the earth, it drives one to desperation. I never read one of these published scandals without thinking how many innocent lices are fortuned by these strong for years. I reccommend this admirable remedy to all afflicted with catarrh or colds in the head. J. O. TIEHENOR. Dealer in Boots and Shoes, Elizabet<sub>u</sub>, N. J. how many innocent lives are tortured by the



like a flood, and sweep away both church and state and fill the land with violence. like a flood, and sweep away both church and state and fill the land with violence. Satan will soon wheel a fleet of seven great comets into line. One will plungs into the sun producing a great outburst of solar light and heat. The moon will be as light as the sun and the light of the sun will be increased sevenfold. The other six will affect the rivers, the sea, the earth and the air. Tremendous showfalls, hailstones of enor-mous size, awful floods and flaming fire will come to complete the dark picture. There-will be great earthquakes in divers places. The most dreadful and destructive one of all will be in the latter part of 1834 As the Lord restored double to Job 32 av will He to our land. It will arise the pinenix-like from the ashes of its its the sade of C. rist, will be-n. gin in the United States forty years before the rest of the world is made new by the good King.

There are fortunes in all kinds of investments "Out West." There was an auction of unclaimed goods from the express office of Pueble, Col., and James Thompson gave \$1 for a box. It contained two gold bricks valued at \$11.000.

A bill has been introduced in the Ohio Legislature giving justices of the peace original and final jurisdiction in all liquor questions. In Iowa the Legislature is asked to submit a prohibitory amendment that shall be done in the regular way, and that will stand fire of the Supreme court.

The Pacific roads will charge Knight Templars and their female relatives going to the triennial canclave \$75 each from the Missouri river to San Francisco and return by one route, or \$100 each for the round trip going one way and returning the other. Members of the grand commandery traveling alone will be taken for \$50 by one line, with \$75 if accompanied by ladies.

Since the destructionists of Europe commenced to sloot and otherwise kill off Kings and Emperors, the crowned heads are becoming more frugal with their cash. The time is coming when the Emperor of Russia will not dare take home a mutton chop and a pork steak at the same time, lest his critical subjects deem it too extravagant, and proceed to use his body as a target.

The first vote for Senator since the long recess of the Legislature was taken Tuesday, with no change in the situation. The vote stood: Ferry 44, Stout 23, Willits 9, Chamberlain 14, Cutcheon 3, Burrows 8, Palmer 4, Lothrop 1, Wells 2, Chas. S. May 1, Newberry 3, Hannah 1, Lacey 2, B 1. Senator Whitnessen Hoyt

for Ferry.

The investigating committee at Lansing strike upon Jay Hubbell at every turn. Thus far they find him running the Evening News, Grand Rapids Times, and one other anti-Ferry paper. Some of the members of the committee talk of summoning the managers of the Post & Tribune, and see what is at the bottom of that concern.

That the legislative committee appointed to investigate the Evening News' charge that Ferry and his friends had been making improper offers to members for their votes, found the rat in the hole the first shot they made is shown by the following special to the Inter-Ocean from Lansing, Monday!

"The joint committee in the Legislature appointed to investigate the Evening News' charges of bribery in the Senatorial contest began its session to day, and examined Michael J. Dee, editor of the News, as to the paper's authority for the specific allegations of corrupt advances on the part of Senator Ferry's friends. Mr. Dee tes-tified that the article was written at the request and instigation of J.A. Hubbell, who was his sole authority; that Mr. Hubbell sent for him to come to the Russell House, and requested the publication of the charges in the

shape of an editorial and not as inter-

Republican scattering, 14, on seven different candidates.

It will never look well for the Post & Tribune to talk about inconsistency. During the campaign of 1882 it bent its entire energy in defending the river and harbor bill and those who voted

for it. Now its work is on the other side, trying to keep the fusionists from voting for Senator Ferry, because he voted for that bill, and they called it a steal; and listen to its article on a concilitory settlement of the Senatorial question:

how many innocent inves are tortured by these few lines which cannot be of the slightest in-terest to anybody. Althe editor of a prominenent newspaper is greater than a king, for a king has power only over the bodies of his subjects while the editor can control even the reputation of his people. If only wise men are fit to be rulers it certain-ly seems imperative that editors should be honorable, conscientious and humane. A slandered person is utterly helpless. He has no redress. He can go to lsw, but no plaintiff ever came out of a slander suit with an unsullied reputation. If he had a charac-ter when he went into court, he leaves it with the lawyers when he comes away. He can publish a statement denying the charges, but the majority of people always prefer to believe a man guilty until he is proven innocent. He can quietly and faithfully strive to live down the accusations, but life is too short and, at best, only one out of every thousand who read the alanderous attacks, can ever know anything of his heroic efforts to refute them. "In this contest two things are certain, both sides cannot succeed, and the struggle cannot be protracted forever. The end must come sometime,

New York Sun.

and either one or the other of the two opinions must prevail. And whichever side succeeds should do so in such way that there will be no remnant of bitterness behind. Many must be disappointed no matter what the result may be, but their disappointment ought not to be of a

character to injure the party. Will this be possible if Mr. Ferry is elected by other than Republican votes? We submit the inquiry to the

dispassionate consideration of the members supporting Mr. Ferry. It has been argued that Republicans who are nominated to office gladly accept all votes offered." And will the Post & Tribune argue

that in this case the aid of fusion votes will make Mr. Ferry any less a Republican, or any less useful than if he received none? When Mr. Lord was candidate for Congress, in the First District, the Post & Tribune very

strongly urged all Democrats to vote for him. Did it think then that because of their votes, which was necessary to his election, that he would be under a dangerous obligation to them, or that he would be a Democrat because elected by Democratic votes? ane Republican members of the Legislature were elected to choose a Senator."

True. And the majority of the Republican majority were elected to elect

Senator Ferry, and having, by the regular method, placed him in nomination, do not feel that it is their duty to yield to the small minority. Suppose that 56 Republicans had gone into caucus and nominated some other man than Mr Ferry; that his followers, to the number of 20, had refused to enter the caucus or support the caucus nominee, would the Post & Tribune advise to exercise power to block the election

of Senator, as it is doing at this time? Caucus would not find a stronger advocate than the Post & Tribune. Yet the case is the same now.

The Grand Jury at Milwaukee is in session, and has the causes and the responsibility of the Newhall House calamity under consideration. It is considered certain that the bar-keeper will be indicted for arson, and the proprietor of the hotel for criminal neglect in not providing sufficient protec-tion for his guests.—Inter-Ocean.

STATE ITEMS.

The Charlotte Republican refers to greenbackers as the "Neversweats." The Michigan Central Company will erect a depot at Detroit to cost \$150,-000.

An Ann Arbor girl froze her ears

ew lines which cannot be of the slightest in-A Florida lemon weighing more than three pounds is on exhibition in Boston.

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### How (bildren had "Fun."

On a summer day, they went to play, Down the road to Deacon Jones pasture; Di k climed up the tree, Vie looked so gay. The hours were spent in tan and haghter, Whoop Up is a town in Canada, on the border of civilization. It was originally what is that night, those youngsters yelled with pa.a les, the tunny Dick and Victoria; called in the northwest a "whisky stockade," The gripes were of green apple kind, But quickly cured by C.storia. 29m3 but has lately grown into something of a village. The stockade was built by men who had

a practical knowledge of Indian fighting. It enclosed three acres, and the buildings were of Buchanan Prices Current. heavy logs, with openings only on the inner

square. The business consisted of buying Corrected every Wednesday by BARMORE & RICHARDS. These figures represent the p paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified. 95@1 0( 6 8( 6 0u 8 0u 3 00 42 35

square. The business consisted of buying skins from the Indians, and paying for them as much as possible in whisky. The Indians would fill themselves full of the re-duced high wines or adulterated whisky of the traders, and, when they were fighting drunk, would be enticed outside of the wall. Then the gates were shut, and the savages were left to fight out their fury among themselves. Next day the thrifty traders went out to bury the dead, succor the wounded, and drive away the rest. "I never get drunk myself, when I trade whisky with the Injuns," says David Akers, the present owner, who considers himself a reformer of the old methods. "So of course I can watch its effects on them, an' as soon as I see one gettin' a leetle too much. I put more water in Wheat, per bushel (new) ...... Flour, patent, per barrel, selling. Flour, red, per barrel, selling..... Clover Seed, per bushel...... Timothy Seed, per bushel...... Corn, per bushel. Oats, per bushel . per ton, selling can watch its effects on them an' as soon as I see one gettin' a leetle too much. I put more water in his licker. I give it to the critters weak enough to begin with, but the second cup is allers weak-er'n the fust. But I never kick 'em out or refuse to give 'em a drink as long with any how, and I seldom with of hick 'em out any-how, and I seldom with of hick 'em out any-after they never of use 'em good, pure they never of the river, but I never refuse 'em. They like me, too, coz they don't have a head-ache next morning. I jist keep 'em feeling good and rich, and jolly, but they never get drank enough to hurt one another, or cut, or shoot, on my whisky. No sir-ee, as long as there's good water in the river." y, tame, per ton y, mash, per ton thue, per barrel, selling.... Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling Beans, per bushel Wood, 18 inch, per cord Wood, 4 feet, per cord Butter, per pound Butter, per pound..... Eggs, per dozen ...... Lard, per pound...... y, per pound y, per pound Apples, per Jushel...... ens, per pound , per thousand, selling. Hides, green, per pound... Hides, dry, per pound..... Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling ..... White Fish, per pound, selling ..... Potatoes, new.... How Strauss Came to Write Comic

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Estate of James Atzinson, Jr., Deceased.

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works. He never would have attempted them TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-y, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-ien Springs, on Monday, the 12th day of February, n the year one thousand eight hundred and eightyhad it not been for his wife, and it was she had it not been for his whie, and it was she alone who kept him from giving up in despair after the first unpropitous effort. She had noticed the money made by Offenbäch out of operas in dance rhythm. "And who," she de-manded, "can write pretier dance tunes than my husband? Let him write opera bouffe, and his success is certain."

ee. Present, ALEXANDERB, LEEDS, Judge of Probate. n the matter of the estate of James Atkinson,

Jr., deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Elizabeth Love and Jane Hicks, sisters of said de-ceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to David E. Hinman, or some other suitable nerson.

may be granted to David E. Hinman, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the thireenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said gecaused, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said coart, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, 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. [I. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS,

earing. [L.S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication, March 8, 1883.

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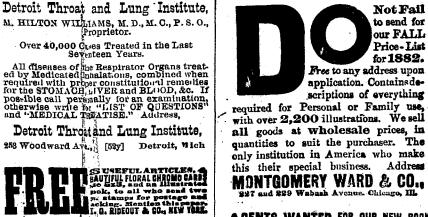


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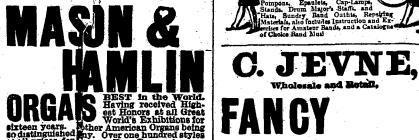


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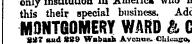


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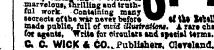
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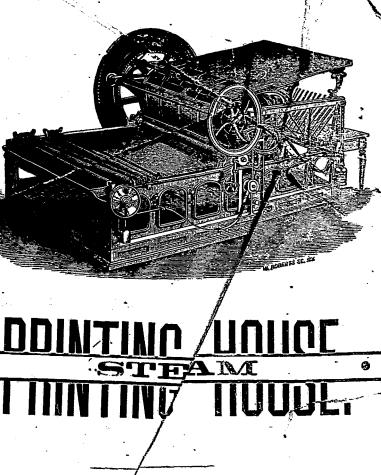




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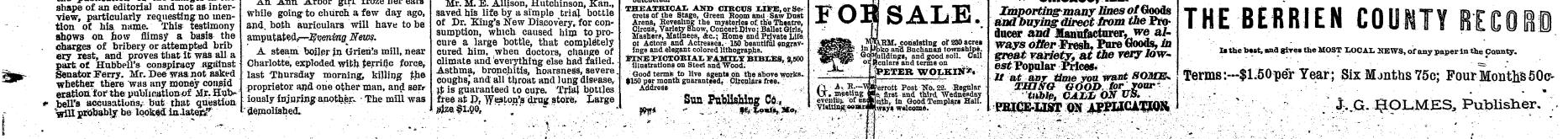


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NEW machinery is being put in the In the skating contest at the rink Phacts and Physic. Berrien Co. Record can get business enough and facilities quake felt here is explained by the **REDDEN & BOYLE'S.** iver steamer May Graham, and Capt. last Thursday evening, Charles Wright A colored woman named Martha for doing it the road will be built --South Bend Tribune of Friday, as foltook the prize, making the half mile in Brooks promises to have her in better All parties knowing themselves to. Johnson, residing in Marshall, Texas, ---FULL STOCK OF---South Bend Register. 2:07. During the evening Harry Starwhile lying down smoking her pipe, THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1883. lows: be indebted to Barmore Bros., will call condition than ever before. ه کار جنس suddenly rose, and saying she was smothering, gasped and fell dead. A coroner's inquest returned a verdict of From the reports made by persons and settle immediately. I am going rett was thrown, by his skate going Scott-Wells. visiting the late wreck near Laporte, GET ready for the Fourth of July ex-Entered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as away, and all accounts must be settled. into a hole in the ice, and his shoulder THE social event of the season was Dugs, it is the conclusion that it was the ex Patent Medicines, Second-Class Matter.\_ cursion. We have the best assurances death from suffocation, caused by nico-So call at once and save costs. was dislocated. Dr. Perry Anderson plosion of dynamite that produced the the marriage of Mr. Will Scott, formerwas present and straightened the shoulthat the St. Joseph Valley train will tine in the throat. nuch talked of earthquake. After the J. F. BARMORE, ly a member of the firm of Gray & SUBSCRIBERS' RECEIPTS. e la comparte da compa be running at that time. der out for him. collision many parties belonging in the \*\* "In choosing allies, look to their of Barmore Bros. SUBSCRIBERS' RECEPTS. We wish all our subscribers to be particular to notice the date against their names upon their pa-pers, and see that the accountig 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 walt more than two weeks for the date to be changed after payment is made. Scott, and later of Scott & Co., and neighborhood repaired to the scene power as well as to their will to aid Miss Nannie Wells, which occurred at Embroideries have arrived at HIGH's. ome standing upon the bridge and you." In choosing a remedy for bow-By an error in our list of directors WITH its last issue the Niles Repub-PERFUMERY, 0q others on the ground about the wreck, Ladies, look at them. They are beauthe residence of the bride's parents, at el, liver and kidney diseases, try Kidof the St. Joseph Valley Railroad, the lican commenced its eighteenth year but when the explosion occurred no ney-Wort, and you will never regret it. If you are subject to ague you must Cottage Hill, Ind., last evening, the tiful. Ø names of Wm, Pears and Sol. Rough of prosperity. An excellent paper. We one could be seen; everybody was ceremony being performed by Rev. W. blown prostrate to the ground. Some were omitted. think its proprietor is a little off when New Goods expected for Saturday's be sure to keep your liver, bowels and **Toilet** Articles. stoc. I. Cogshall. There were over one hunnieges of the wreck were picked up on kidneys in good free condition. When he talks about having the best job of-ROUGH & HELMICK. trade. Bald Hill, several miles south of the dred guests present, and enjoyment so, you will be safe from all attacks. IT took the South Bend train over fice in Southwestern Michigan. The place of disaster. The great wonder was at its highest. The young couple Ladies, have you seen those ten cent A cry is going up for fire-escapes on six hours to go to Niles, Monday, on ac-RECORD can skunk him out of his is, no ore was killed. The car containgo to-day for a visit with the parents college dormitories, although the ordi-Gloves, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. DYE STUFFS, ETC., count of the snow having drifted onto boots on fine work, and not half try. ing the explosive material was, but a nary college boy is not easily entrapof the groom, at Rochester, Ind, for a noment before the explosion, surround A the track so badly. That maple flavored Syrup takes well ped by fire or anything else. ed by people, when an order as if from few weeks, when they will return to WE have just received the "B. & O. with buckwheat cakes. Sold by Pleasant Letters. heaven came, to quickly disperse, and the Scott homestead, on Portage Prai-THOSE who have taken pains to dig Red Book," which contains a large no sooner had they scattered when the BARMORE & RICHARDS. They are sheets of sunshine. A rie, which will be their home. The down to the foundation report that amount of useful political information, Methodist clergyman, of Hartford, Conn., writes Dr. David Kennedy, Ronawful explosion took place, quaking Our Corset stock never misses a sale. 0 following list of valuables were left by the earth for fifty miles around. there is but little frost in the ground besides good descriptions of the coun-NOBLE Always look us over. Ó The Laporte Argus says that soon the guests, for the benefit of the new dout, N. Y., that "Favorite Remedy" try traversed by the B. & O. R. R. The under this heavy fall of snow. DODD'S DRUG STORE. S. P. & C. C. HIGH. after the collision several tanks filled cured him of chronic liver disease and Q Red Book will be sent to any address family: Will close out his stock of with coal oil sprung aleak, and the indigestion, from which he had suffer-THE Ladies' Home Mission Band Couch, bedstead and tidy, Mr. and Shoes selling at cost. free, upon application to C. K. Lord. burning fluid ran over the wrecked ed for a long time. This was splendid, FALL & WINTER GOODS ũĝ Mrs. Geo. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen ROUGH & HELMICK. cars, setting them on fire. One of the but nothing more than anyone may will on Friday afternoon of this week, G. P. A., Baltimore, Md. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Scott, Mr. box cars in the wreck was loaded with expect who uses this medicine. One at prices so low that none with Mrs. S. Whitman, on Main street. MRS. B. H. SPENCER has the agency 0 Handsome Towels for holiday trade, and Mrs. James Scott, Mr. and Mrs. merchandise, consisting in part of harddollar a bottle is a small consideration A large attendance is desired. for the celebrated Madame Griswold Ô "The last issue of the Buchanan RECat HIGHS', very cheap. ware, clothing, tar in cans. etc., and need go with wet feet or poorwhen health is in question. The cler-A. P. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans, ORD completed the sixteenth year of patent Skirt Supporting Corsets and among the other things was evidently gg \$2,000 will buy a 68 acre farm withgyman says he is going to introduce Mr. and Mrs G. W. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. ly clad. Goods low down for THERE was the largest crowd in its earthly existence, and it is fully as a quantity of powder or dynamite Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" Skirts Supporters. Ladies in need of in two miles of this place, 32 acres unlarge, handsome, interesting and splightly as any young miss of that While the people were standing around Calvin Myler, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. among his people. He can't do better. town Saturday that has been seen in a cash. Call and see. anything in this line are requested to der cultivation. balance meadow. Will viewing the wreck, there was a terrific Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon A bill which the Massachusetts Sennumber of weeks. To find a hitching call and see her. Residence on Dav's age, and is just as desirous for more explosion that scattered that general accept small property in this place if ate has passed provides that court Rough, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Platts, Mrs. place on the street required an artist. 0 patronage as a young lady is for more merchandise to the four winds of heav-Avenue, opposite Spencer & Barnes' satisfactory. Farm is well fenced, has rooms may be cleared when the testi-Vanderhoof, Mr. Wellie Vanderhoof, en and strewed the ground with divers beaux. May it continue to prosper. furniture factory. 1w4\* mony is of an immoral character. a good apple orchard and other fruits. -Niles Democrat. YES, child, there is a railroad be-Jesse Platts, Ira Wagner, E. L. Harper, and sundry articles for a mile each Call at this office. The Best of All. The best ten cent cotten flannel in Frank Treat, Claud Matthews, Clyde way. Fortunately nobody was hurt. tween Buchanan and Berrien Springs. Solomon K. Noble, Desselm, Ill., says: "I suffered for years with itch-ing piles, and was unable to find relief The explosion broke many of the win-A SPECIAL train will be run to Bertown is found at MUSIC TEACHING. Baker, Mrs. Almira Post, Clarendon Two trains each way, when it doesn't price dows in the neighborhood, some of rien Springs and return, to-morrow Platts, Miss Hattie Wells, Miss Ella REDDEN & BOYLE'S. MISS ALICE ROE tenders her services snow. The first regular train yesterthem being a full mile away. It tore (Friday) evening, for the benefit of 8½ pounds browned Coffee for \$1.00. as teacher of the Pianc and Organ. B eakenridge; Clock, J. L. Wells, G. the track and ground up and scattered until I commenced the use of the most Republican County ~onvention. day. those who wish to attend the enter-W. Whitmore; Hanging lamp, Mr. and things around promiscuously. The Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour) excellent of all healing compounds, BARMORE & RICHARDS'. at A 'Republican County Convention Cole's Carbolisalve. It has worked tainment. "Spy of Atlanta," at that farmers are picking up a liberal suplessons. Miss Roe returns to our city Mrs. Harry Richards, Mr. and Mrs will be held in the Court House, at THE quickest thing known to man wonders for me. I have found it to ulv of wrenches, bolts etc., one half Ladies Muslin Underwear, best work. place. The train will cost \$15, and after a thorough four years' course at Leroy Dodd, Mr. Geo. Rogers, H. F. Berrien Springs, on be the best of all salves for burns, cuts, is a pair of smooth bottom rubbers on mile from the wreck. The net loss to and nicely trimmed, consisting of Skirts. sores, and anything that needs to be healed." Cole's Carbolisalve immedithe more who go the lighter the load, ũ WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 1883, Kingery, Clyde Baker, L. Boyle; Silver the railroad is two new locomotives the Hershey Music School in Chicago. wet ice. If you don't believe it just Drawers, Night Dresses, Chemise and to the pocket-books. and fifteen cars with their contents, bearing the highest testimonials from to elect sixteen delegates to the Re card receiver and pickle caster, Miss take a pair out on a brick sidewalk Corset Covers. Sold for what the trim. dately relieves the pain of scalds and and it will amount to a heavy sum. publican State Convention to meet in Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others. Jennie Byrket; Clock bracket, Mr. and and take a wrestle with them. ming and muslin would cost you. Only burns, and cures without a scar. The 8 East Saginaw on the 2Sth. The sever-WHILE the cold weather has been Mrs. G. W. Druliner: Statuary. "Fast Few more of those lined boots and label on the genuine is black and the al townships and wards are entitled to found at HIGH'S. SHAWNEE ITEMS. getting ready to thaw out. Smith & Asleep," W. A. Chess: Table linen, Mr. C THERE was a valentine social at letters green. Small boxes, 25 cents; ladies' shoes at the following delegates: Grangers busy marketing their wheat. If you don't believe we are selling large boxes, 75. Churchill have been patiently getting Good Templars' hall last evening. and Mrs. L. D. Smith; Shakespeare, Miss SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. NO. OF DEL Eldon Long, of Van Buren county, goods cheap, come and see. the machinery in their chair factory Bainbridge. A New York fish dealer has been There was a good attendance, and the Hattie Root; Pair linen towels, Linnie Two lots on West street, opposite Benton. Berrien ..... ready for business. It will not be is visiting his relatives and former as **REDDEN & BOYLE.** hauled up for selling smelt which were Becker; Table linen, Mrs. Annie lodge exchequer is \$12 heavier than Elias Eaton's property, can be hought B Bertrand s ale. It is a peculiarity of some fish long before they commence opersociates in the Valley. Winter Goods selling cheap, to make Thompson; Table linen, Grandma before. at this office. Will accept one or two that they are not smelt unless they are Abram Long's little girl is sick with acions. Should their engine prove Jones; Toilet set, Fred. Wiedle; Naproom for spring goods, at stale: but it has been frequently obgood horses on payment. Lots are remittent fever. too light. they have Philo's foot power kin rings, Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock; ROUGH & HELMICK'S. served by naturalists that none but THOSE who were not numbered 1x20 rods. Will sell one or both. Lake Lincoln New Buffalo Mrs. C. Fisher is quite sick with lung over there, and they can harness him stale smelt smelt stale. The dealer Butter knife, Chris. Wiedle; Silver among the ones who were anxious to \$725 invested in wall and ceiling WESTON'S CONDITION POWDERS, 1 lb. up and make him useful. will be convicted.—Ex. knives. Sister Libbie: Sugar spoon, fever. get rid of their potato crop at last full  $\square$ decorations for spring, 1883, to be found Niles City, 1st Ward for 25 cents. Try them. Mr. B. Winfield, who had a stroke of -----Sister Suie; Paper holder, Harry Ev-Bucklen's Arnica Salve. prices, are the fortunate cnes. The HIGHS'. " 2d " ..... " 8d " ..... Bargains in Prints, at HIGHS'. The greatest medicine wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure THE Evening News Washington corparalysis last August, is slowly recovans and Jimmy Scott; Table cloth and tubers are more valuable now. \$500 in New Goods. 25 cents buys responden gives an amusing account Just received another large lot of ering. napkins, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wells, the best goods for dress goods ever burns, bruises, cuts, ulcers, salt rheum. pestone of the Michigan delegation, of office Bertie Jones has been laid up since Over Shoes and Rubber Boois, at FRANK MERSON carries his hand in Chas. Wells, Frank Wells, Mr. and Mrs. 0 fever sores, cancers, piles, chilblains. HIGHS'. shown, at Sodus St. Joseph seekers, now operating there, one of ast October, with a spramed knee. a sling. He was butchering a beef, SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. Joel Gillette; Tidy, Mr. and Mrs. E. corns, titter, chapped hands and all Peaches. 10 cents per lb. Three ('aks... Wat•rvliet..... Yeesaw the most prominent and which is mak-A Farmers' Institute was held at skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in Sumption; Table linen, Mr. and Mrs. The largest stock of Pocket and Ta-and about the first slash he made he Ω ROUGH & HELMICK. every instance, or money refunded. 25 ing the liveliest stir of any is Hon. A. Mount Tabor Grange Hall, on the 10th J. Frame; Pickle caster, George Myler; split his tl umb. Dr. Baker sewed up ble Cutlery in Berrien county may be cents per box. For sale by D. Weston. Φ Go to KINYON's for anything you H. Morrison of this county, who is Silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. J. inst., which was well attended, and 275 the wound for him. found at Rough BRos'. Hardware. 23v1 ntra L. A. DUNCAN, Chairman. after the office of Collector of Internal several important subjects were diswant, from a Sewing Machine Needle R. D. DIX, Secratary. A N. WOODRUFF, AVRUS E. GILLETTE, Wray; Pair vases, Carrie Wycoff; Hat ----Two as finely located lots with well A man, while digging a well near mark. Freddie Fox; 1 dozen glass tum-Revenue for this district, vice H. B. cussed by the leading lights of the to a Gold Watch. THE editor of the Journal should built brand new houses for sale. Call Butler, Ga., unearthed a large snake A CYRUS E. GILLE THOMAS MARS, E. K. WARREN, Rowlson of Hillsdale, who has held the neighborhood. seek his family Bible, and by reading blers, Fred and Osmond Howe; Set Customers always buy their goods at a depth of about 54 feet. at this office. position for twelve or fourteen years. The people in the great Valley of the blank pages in the back part of china sauce dishes, hand painted, Mr. HIGHS'. L. C. FYFE. A. B. RIFORD, M. N. LORD. chean at 1-AnjAnswer Wanted. Buntings in all colors, especially the Shawnee are patiently waiting for the book will be enabled to guess more and Mrs. T. Rockhill; Table linen, Mr. Can any one bring us a case of kid-FRANK MERSON would like very black, good bargain, at 25 certs, only nearly the distance to Laporte. that wheat market at Berrien Springs, ney or liver complaint that Electric MRS. L. P. ALEXANDER was sudden-Republican County Committee. and Mrs. Geo. McComber; \$5 gold piece, much to have those who are owing HIGHS'. Z ly called to Belfast, N.Y., Saturday. Bitters will not speedily cure? We which was promised us by the St. Jo-John and Clara Reynolds; Bedspread, him to call around to the captain's say they can, as thousands of cases al-Republican Caucus. hy a telegram announcing that her seph Valley Railroad Company, in case FOR SALE .- A good house and THOSE who came to town from the Mr. and Mrs. H. Sellers; Majolica sugar office and pay up. ready permanently cured and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's disease, diabeters 52w4 Ð country yesterday report the very father could not live. She had receivwe should donate toward the construcbowl, teapot and cream pitcher, Kit three acres with small fruits and A Republican caucus to select 23 del-BARMORE & RICHARDS, ed a letter from him a few days ago, tion of their road. We did our part. egates to represent Buchanan townworst of roads. The deep snow being Kingery, Alice Black, Hattie Boyle; improvements for \$500, at this office. Successors to ship in the Republican county convenbut are disappointed by the R. R. Co. week back, or any urinary complaint thawed just enough to let a horse stating that he had fallen on the ice Wax cross, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott; A bargain. tion to be held at Berrien Sprimgs Feb. BARMORE BRÒS. cured. They purify the blood, regu-D down knee deep every third or fourth and been hurt about the head. As Scott's poems, Ed. Egbert; Placque, X. 21, 1883, will be held at the Engine New Dress Goods coming in for late the bowels, and act directly on the Call and see us. nothing has been heard from there Mary G. Richards, Set silver fruit step. House, in the village of Buchanan on diseased parts. Every bottle guaranearly wear. found at HIGHS'. Niles Republican. since, it is concluded that there has FOR SALE -1 offer my house and Saturday, Feb. 17, at 2 o'clock P. M. seed. For sale at 50c a bottle by D. knives, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Howe; Toi-The Buchanan RECORD enters up-You will find everything in the Gro-Weston. / LEROY H. DODD, ) been no change for the worse. let set, Fanny Marble; Byron's poems, two lots in Buchanan for sale at a bar POSTPONED.-The play announced on its seventeenth year with this JOHN G HOLMES, cery, Crockery and Glassware line at Com. gain. Also my shoe shop, located op-The gratitude of place expectants is O Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolverton; Lace last week to take place at Rough's Opweek's issue. Under the management J. F. BARMORE. ) BARMORE & RICHARD'S. a lively sense of future favors. WE have an excellent arrangement pillow shams, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. posite the Record Office. O era House, on the 22d inst., for the of the present proprietor, the RECORD IOHN SHOOT "Rough on Rats." as been made a first-class local sheet FOR SALE A House and Lot in for the delivery of telegraph matter in Flannigan; Pair vases, Rush Drulinbenefit of Buchanan Fire Engine Co. SEE advertisement of Wood & Sam-We wish Bro. Holmes years of pros-Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, Buchanan. Saturday forenoon a dis-Galien. Call at this office, or on Tim. er; Table linen, John Ryan and fami-No. 1, is postponed until Wednesday Just received a large invoice of Madperity and usefulness ... /. The Ameriants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, go son in this paper. patch came from Belfast, N.Y., an-Smith, in Galien. 0 evening, Feb. 28. ly; Lace tidy, Sarah Martin; China am Strong Corsets, the best in town, can Plate Co. last week disposed of \$5. phers. 15c. Druggists. nouncing to Mrs. Alexander that her tea set. J. C. Service, Annie M. Perkins, hud 000,000 butter plates .... Last Sunday to be found only at IF you haven't a cold, now is an ex-Life is activity, and the higher the father, who had been hurt by a fall WONDER what would be the result Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Service, Mr. and morning, just for curiosity, Horan & **REDDEN & BOYLE'S.** grade of existence the more intense is cellent time to contract one. Loomis weighed the hail that fell on upon the ice, could not live. Just beif the Home Mission Band were to Mrs. J. H. Service, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. its activity. Cheap Glassware, at heir scale the previous night, and it Trenbeth, the Tailor, fore six o'clock that evening Mr. Alexstart a subscription for the poor chil-Harris; Rustic rocker and glass set, tipped the beam at 480 pounds. Phillip BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Important to Travelers. DON'T waste postage on anonymous ander, by mere accident, learned of the Father and mother of the groom; Set dren of the town, among those who in-Neib weighed the hail on his scales communications. It's no use. Those knowing themselves to be in-SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered vested over S200 in a minstrel show telegram, and going to the depot found and it showed up 750 pounds. A rough D solid silver teaspoons, Father and mothyou by the BURLINGTON ROUTE. It lebted to me are requested to call andit there. As Mr. Alexander is a perestimate of the amount on the iron will pay you to read their advertise-ment to be found elsewhere in this last week. Could they get at much? er of bride; Pair of baby's silk stock-\$ HEAVY thunder and lightning was bridge at the time placed it at 76,000 settle, as I expect to leave town. son who may be found at any time At his new place of business on Main street, ings, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Holmes. the change introduced vesterday. pounds. JOHN SHOOK. has received a fine stock of there is no excuse for that kind of deissue. Ð THE frontispiece pictures in Demo-[St. Joseph Traveler-Herald.] NEW BUFFALO ITEMS, All lines of winter goods at cost, at A Brooklyn grocer put 6,250 beans lays, and when they do no damage they lry rest's Magazine are worth all the book BRAIN FOOD, cisco, is abundant in The family of W.S. Dunbar, in this in a glass jar, and the guessing ranges NOBLE'S. Spring Goods are somewhat aggravating. Feb. 14, 1883. costs. The one in the March number. place, consisting of his wife, two child-St. Joseph. Caught through the ice. all the way from 550 to 25,000. The ice blockade is likely to be rais-That's right. Remember the place to "Willing" is a fine steel plate. Demoren and mother, and a hired boy, had a Griggs' Glycerine Salve. ed. It has been raining nearly all FIGURES will sometimes make small narrow escape from death by suffocation buy Goods cheap, at rest and the RECORD one year for The best on earth can truly be said MRS. ALICE ATWOOD, of Dowagiac, from coal gas on Thursday night, the top REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Ω things appear ridiculously large. The night, and the snow is rapidly wasting is visiting in Buchanan. of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a \$3.25. of their coal stove being accidently left Niles Democrat, by their use, illusaway. All kinds of Canned and Dried sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, tor partially open when they retired for Henry L. Hess has bought E. K. trates how the good people of this Fruit. at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Piece Goods & Suitings burns, wounds, and all other sores. the night. The hired boy was the first THE path where the teamsters have MR. A. J. CARROTHERS has an artis-Will positively cure piles, tetter and Warren's interest in their dry goods county are taxed over \$40,000 per year to awake Friday morning, and founddriven out of the woods is usually Don't miss the chance. All winter tic ice sign on Front street. all skin ruptions. Satisfaction guaranthe balance of the family well under to support lawyers. Will the Demostock, and will continue the business. teed or money refunded. Only 25 marked with blood from the feet of goods to be sold at cost, at NOBLE'S. cents. For sale by W. A. SEVERSON. Ô the effects of the gas. Mrs. R. L. Phillips has gone to New crat pose once more and let an afflicted THE Royalton small-pox patients the horses, unless the driver has taken Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at B. T. MORLEY is daily expecting a |Berrien Springs Era] York for medical treatment. Her have all recovered, excepting 'two. public know how much they are taxed the precaution to break the icy crust CARLOAD OF COAL, and proposes The knitting works of Cooper, Wells to support the doctors, the merchants, daughter, Mrs. Geo. Collett, accompa-They are dead. Since 1852, 45 different liquor-reguahead of them. to keep a stock of first-class coal con-PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION. & Co. had a little scorch Saturday the printers, the carpenters, the hotel nied her. lating acts have passed the legislature  $\boldsymbol{\Omega}$ stantly on hand during the coal burn morning. Only about \$300 damage, of Maine. LIST of letters remaining in the keepers, the farmers, the day laborers, Mrs. A. R. Hopkins died last Sunday. For elegant remarks in a newspaper which was covered by insurance.... ing season. ta the editor of the Niles Democrat takes and tell them that it all comes out of Funeral services were held at the M. The use of Elys' Cream Balm, a sure post office at Buchanan, Mich. for the The city dads of St. Joe have decided A CHANGE. cure for catarrh, hay fever and cold in the public. Enormous taxes this com- E. Church, on Tuesday, at one o'clock to issue no more licenses to public enthe cake, by heavy edds. week ending Feb. 15, 1883: Miss Mary head, is attended with no pain, incon-I have moved my stock of Boots and munity is subjected to, that all of these tertainments in Mrs. Preston's opera P. M. Rev. Spafford conducted the ser-**C**. Miller, Mr. D. E. Sterns; Drop Letter: CALL AND SEE HIM. venience or dread, which can be said house until better facilities are furnish-Shoes from the old stand, near the REPRESENTATIVE FYFE will intromay live. vices. of no other remedy. Price 50 cents. ~ Apply into nostrils with little finger. Miss Nettie Rough. Postal Cards: Mr. ed for emptying the hall in case of fire. 0p post-office, to the first door west of the Mr. Seets, late yard master for the duce a bill to extend the corporate lim-M. E. Boyer, Mr. Clark Sweet. .... On Friday last James Potts' fam-Major House office, and will be known. its of the village of St. Joseph. C. & W. M. R. R. Co., will return south. y went to church, leaving the oven of Among the items in the river and Every flower about the house certi-L. P. ALEXANDET, P. M. hereafter, as Major House Boot and DIIUU SCHOOL BOOKS their kitchen stove full of green wood, This winter has been too much for him. fies to the refinement of somebody. harbor bill are the following for Mich-Φ STATIONERY, INKS, UKUUS, placed there to season. On their return Shoe Store, where I will keep'a well HARRY EVANS is having a tussle Two members of the school board ASHBURNHAM, Mass., Jan. 15, 1880. MR. JOHN HEWITT is suffering from igan harbors: Au Sable, Mich., 4,000; Ţ WALL PAPER, &c. they found the wood on fire and part selected stock of men's, women's and I have been very sick over two years. They all gave me up as past cure. Iwith the measles. He probably found a cancer on the inside of his mouth, in Black Lake, Mich., 6,000; Charlevoix and the teacher of Union Pier school of it dropped on the floor, through WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. children's Boots and Shoes. We invite them some place in Iowa. the cheek side of where he has carried were arraigned before Justice Schultz, which some holes had been burn and entrance to Pine Lake, Mich., 6,000; tried the most skillful physicians, but • all our old customers, and hosts of new They should look out about such little last Saturday, at the instance of John his tobacco quid for over thirty years. Cheboygan, Mich., 8,000; Frankfort, Go to HIGH's for White Shirts, cheap they did not reach the worst part. The SEE call for Republican Convestion. things or they may have no home to ones, to call and see us and examine Continuous wear will produce painful M. Glavin, on a charge of assault and 3 Mich., 10,000; Grand Haven, Mich., lungs and heart would fill up every return to some day. our stock. If you want cheap goods, 68 acres of land with good crops, can to be held at Berrien Springs next results sometimes. 25,000; Harbor Refuge, Lake Huron, battery on the person of his son, a lad night and distress me, and my throat 0 [St. Jo Traveler-Herald.] we have them; also first class goods, e had at a bargain, at this office. was very bad. I told my children I Wednesday, also call for a caucus. of fifteen years, who, at his own option, Mich., 25,000; Ludington, Mich., 8,000; ;hool never should die in peace until I had which we will sell at a reasonable A petition has been sent from here FOR SALE. - 148 acres, within 1/4 THE Board of Supervisors of Cass Manistee, Mich., 10,000; Muskegon, chose to take a whipping rather than to Lansing asking the Legislature to tried Hop Bitters. I have taken two profit. Thanking all for past patron-MR. HENRY MARHOOF, a former to leave school. The case was tried mile of the Michigan Central depot, Mich., 15,000; Marquette, Mich., 3,000; county has ordered the Prosecuting so amend the tax law that in any case bottles. They have helped me very age, I am respectfully yours, well known citizen of this place, is by a jury and a verdict rendered in fawhere the taxes of any township 110 acres under cultivation, good new much indeed. I am now well. There was Ontonagon, Mich., 15,000; Saugatuck, Attorney to commence suit against R. WM. POWERS. a lot of sick folks here who have seen here for a short visit. vor of the defendants. The occasion amounts to more than two and not buildings, one of the most thrifty ap-Mich., 4,000; South Haven, Mich., 8.-L. Van Ness, ex-treasurer or his bondshow they helped me, and they used more than three per cent. of the ascalled a large number of Union Pier KINYON makes a specialty of Clocks ple orchards in the county, about 150 000; White River, Mich., 8,000; Michimen for \$954 of the county money, them and are cured, and feel as thankan sessed valuation of the ownship, eight ELD. J. F. BARTMESS was called to people out to attend the suit, who also and watches. Don't purchase until trees, and other fruits, good wheat which he has not paid over to his sucgan City harbor gets \$50,000. Berrien mills shall be the fee charged on a dolful as I do that there is so valuable a LaFayette, Ind., Tuesday, to perform a contributed money to pay expenses of you call at the Central Book, News land, and an excellent stock farm. Call cessor in office. Van Ness claime to county is left out of the list. lar for all taxes paid voluntarily in the medicine made marriage ceremony, last evening. month of December, and three per MRS. JULIA G. CUSHING. at this office. JOHN G. HOLMES. defendants. The distinguished attor have never received the amount. and Jewelry.Store. Q cent. thereafter, and where the tax ney and poet of Chikaming was coun-THE "Three Oaks Agricultural So-SAVE YOUR MONEY by trading, at A first-class farm of 90 acres, within MARRIED.-Feb. 1, 1883, by John C. amounts to more than three and not The Old Brick Store That sel for defendants Misc ciety" will hold a meeting at the Town sixty rods of a Michigan Central depoi in this county, fair buildings and orover four per cent. of the assessed val HIGHS'. The March number of the North Dick, Esq., Mr. John Condra, of New uation of the township, six mills shall Hall in Three Oaks, on Saturday, Feb-LADIES, call upon Mrs. N. S. Welch American Review will contain, among Carlisle and Miss Ella Bulla, of South FROM THREE OAKS. be the fee charged on a dollar for all aherd, for sale at a bargain. ruary 17, commencing at ten o'clock in other articles of striking interest, for "Buckeye Cookery," the best book Ross Built. taxes paid voluntarily in the month of J. G. HOLMES. Bend. Feb. 14, 1883. the forenoon; an afternoon session "Money in Elections." by Henry December, and two and one-half per for the kitchen in the market. No Good winter yet, and very lively. will be held. The meeting is called Extra copies of the RECORD may be cent. thereafter, and where the taxes George: "Railway Influence in the young housekeeper should be without had at the News Depot of ft H. H. KINYON, Strawberries from Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. Jacob Houser of this village, a amount to more than four per cent. for the purpose of transacting such a copy, and old ones will not after see-D Land Office," by George W. Julian; the were sold in New York last week at German, who has been here a good of the assessed valuation of the townbusiness as may properly come before The oldest brick building in the town. "Subjugation of the Mississippi," by llan \$1 per quart. This was at the rate of ing it. hip, one-half of one per cent. shall be EXTRA copies of the RECORD may many years, died last Friday morning. Which from top to bottom is safe and sound. it, and to discuss questions pertaining Robert S. Taylor; and "Gladstone," by the fee charged on all taxes voluntarily 160 acres of land suitable for stock 4½ cents a berry. always be found at the news depot in On the southwest corner of the street. Was buried Monday of this week. to agriculture, horticulture, stockpaid in the month of December, and Moncure D. Conway. Now occupied by REDDEN & TREAT. raising. Eighty acres of dry land. the post office room. tf J. N. Strehle of Rochester, Ind., is growing, mechanic arts, etc. We hope two per cent. thereafter. Is the old brick store that Ross built THE Major Kimmel property, in Burr oak openings, balance meadow, here visiting his parents and brother A GOOD lot 4x24 rods, with a new to see a large attendance of farmers f ve husbandman from off the farm. A NEW enterprise is on the tapis for 0 West Niles, has been sold to Mrs. Hancan be had for \$26 per acre, at this Jacob Heckman of Hesston, Ind. two-story house, good cistern, and oth-Locals. Who guide the plow with a willing arm and others interested, from Berrien Buchanan. Some parties of means nah Gillette and daughters. Consideroffice. 0 er improvements, within thirty rods was in town to-day. Would sell your products for the highest price, county, Mich., and Laporte county. ation, \$3,000. were here Tuesday, looking up the You will find we sell goods just as And buy your groceries clean and nice, of the Tremont corner. can be had at Mr. E. H. Wright brought a log to FOR SALE OR TRADE. Ind ; and that many will be present to Come to the oldest brick now in the town, prospect of opening a National Bank. cheap as ever. mill Monday that weighed 6.160 lbs. this office for \$900. speak their pieces, read essays, and D A Farm of 160 acres of land in Kanwith \$100,000 capital, in this place, and Which from top to bottom is safe and sound. · KNIGHTS TEMPLARS, we have some BARMORE & RICHARDS. The wheat buyers are getting a good On the southwest corner of the street, sas, near a thriving village, and a mile A fine brick residence property on join in the discussion.. cards for you, beautiful designs, which the prospect is good now that it will Now occupied by REDDEN & TREAT deal of wheat at the present time. Front street, with over two acres of from a school house or church. Has a ۵ WM. CHAMBERLAIN, Pres. we print to order cheap. Come and be done in a short time. The addition In the old brick store that Ross built. A. A. Finley; of Hatcher's mills, and stone house and a well of excellent waland, can be bought at this office for WM. K. SAWYER, Sec. of \$100,000 capital to the wealth of look at them. Ye lumbermen from out the woods Peter Hess of Hesston were in town JOHN C. DICK. \$3,000, or the property will be divided. ter on it. our village is a matter of no small im-Who brave the storm and pay cash for goods, yesterday. Mr. Hess drives one of the 0 Our Syrup suits. 'Try it. ( Call and get particulars if you want We love to greet your hardy form, **CURED**! portance. The Vandalia Road. finest teams that comes into this place. ELD. J. H. STOVER will preach in And keep good fires to make you warm, ks to buy. S. & W. W. SMITH. Mr. John G: Williams, general solicthe Christian church next Sunday, Come again, gentlemen. While all the boys will treat you well, Don't forget that TREAT & REDDEN THE St. Joseph Valley train com-FOR SALE -A corner lot in Rynearitor. and Mr. A. B. Fitch, chief engin-As the choicest goods to you they sell, morning and evening. All are invited Arnold Pierce of New Troy was in menced running on regular time this eer of the Vandalia railroad, arrived keep the best assortment of Dishes in At the oldest brick now in the town, son's Addition, cheap. Call at this Some of the worst cases of Rheumatism, to be present. town yesterday, smiling as usual. 8 both plain and figured ware, and will Which from top to bottom is safe and sound, in the city Friday, accompanied by a morning, with the following schedule: office. in Buchanan and vicinity, Mrs. L. A. Manzer of Chicago will number of gentlemen from Plymouth. On the southwest corner of the street, not be undersold. DEPARTURES. Now occupied by REDDEN & TREAT, A good house and lot on Day's aveand were at the Oliver House, where SEE the change in Trenbeth's advergive a dramatic reading at the Conby the use of 0 Buchanan. 7:20 A. M.: 3:10 P. M. In the old brick store that Ross built, SAM & JOE will always welcome you they remained until some time Saturnue, for \$800. Call at this office. tisement. He always keeps up with gregational church, Friday evening pecialty day. Mr. Fitch said to a Register re-Berrien Springs, 9:10 A. M.; 5:40 P. M. when you call. Try them. Mechanics all, from far and near, Feb. 16. She comes well recommend-WANTED-A-girl to do general housethe times, and as a consequence keeps Phelps' Rheumatic Elixir. porter, that the urvey of the line via Your saddening hearts we love to cheer, ..... ARRIVALS. Honey in the card, at Plymouth to South Bend is completed ed, both by letter and the press. work-one that is a good cook, at busy. With benevolent loaves so white and warm Buchanan, 9:50 A. M.; 6:30 P. M. BARMORE & RICHARDS'. within a mile and a half of the city. S. E. CADWELL'S, Buchanan, Mich. That Ira makes with nuded arm, Mr. George Stafford, north of this Berrien Springs, 8:15. A. M.; 4:00 P. M. The line falls about a quarter of a mile Which you may carry as you go, place. lost a small child last week Sat-THE Buchanan RECORD has passed 2W2 west of Lakeville. The object of their Through the cold and drifting anow, Genuine home testimonials and full its 16th mile stone, and grows better Just in . receipt of a large invoice of ùrday. A little prattling child in Denver From your toil or busy mart, visit is to consult with manufacturers A disease called Michigan sore eyes with every anniversary.-Dowagia particulars at the A child of John Burk died yester-To the dearest treasures of your heart; as to the probability of their being and quite prevalent in the border councrockery. Look our stock over before wandered out in the street asking Republican. That you may fell them when they ask, able to run their tracks to the facto plaintively for someone to "pleas ties of that State, has reached this vi S. & W. W. SMITH. day. you buy. Of your long and weary task: come and wake up mamma." Finally civity, and a great many are afflicted with it. The disease is not so danger ries, enabling them to deliver coal with-The weather has moderated some Corner Drug Store. Wedding presents bought at KIN-MARRIED.—Mr. James R. White and How with skill the work you wrought, out transfer. Mr. Fitch said the coal two gentlemen accompanied her home And the pittance that it brought; Miss Etta Clark, both of this place, ous as it is annoying .- South Bend Triand snow is thawing. В. trade would be the principal object in YON's, being useful as well as orna. and found her mother dead from But that you will now and ever more ning here, as they could

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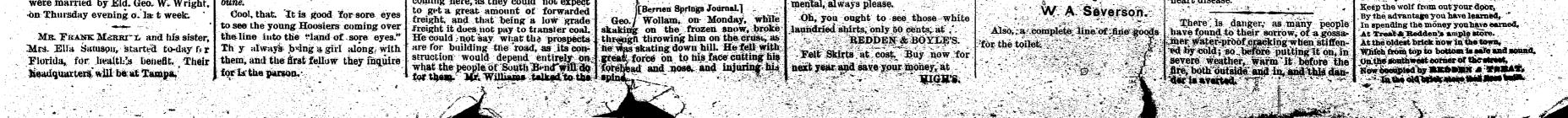
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### **JEN, JOHN H. MORGAN.** His Murder at Greenville, Tenn .--- Letrayed by a Woman He had Offended,

And Shot Down by a Union Man Who Hated Him.

His Body Tied to a Horse's Tail and Dragged Through the Streets.

#### Cincinnati Enquirer.

After Gen. Morgan's escape from the Ohio penitentiary he made his way through Kenucky and East Tennessee. He was in peril several times and narrowly escaped killing or recapture. Arriving inside the Confederate lines, he hastened to Richmond and laid before the Confederate authorities the condition and treatment of his officers in being confined in a prison for common oriminals! He addressed an open letter to President Davis, who ordered sioner Olds to protest to the Federal anthorities against the unjust discrimination against Morgan's officers. While in Richmond Gen. Morgan was the hero of the hour. He gave an account of his escape to The Richmond. Inquirer, and when this paper came north it was the first intimation the Federal authorities had that Morgan was safe in the south, instead of in Canada, as they had been lead to suppose. Since my article recently on Morgan's escape I have been making further investigation, and I have finally found a clew to The person who, above all others, was responsible for the escape. This person was on the military staff of Col. Mason, who was in com-mand of Camp Chase. This will make an intereating chapter at some future time.

Although Morgan was worshiped as a hero in the popular mind, he was not in high favor with the Confederate war department, which refused to assign him to the command of his old troops. In the spring of 1864 he was given command of two Kentucky brigades of of cavalry in south-western Virginia and eastern Tennessee. One of the brigades had been commanded by that flower of chivalry, Gen George B. Hodge, who now resides in Newport, and who has been wearing very hightopped boots since the war to keep the gore out! He wore low shoes during the war, and never stained his immaculate socks with blood.

Morgan's new command numbered about 2,500 men. For several weeks Morgan's men were kept busy by the aggressive operations of the Federal cavalry under Generals Averill and Crook. The latter part of May General Morgan made his last raid into the state of Kentucky. The Federals were concentrated to make an aggressive movement into Virginia. General Hobson, with several thousand cavalry, was marching through Kentucky to the Big Sandy to co-operate with Generals Averill and Oro that have of courts-martial and heap-murders, General Burbridge, was in command of Kentucky, and was in the eastern part of the state, trying to prevent another of Morgan's raids by hanging his sympathizers. Morgan's object was to drop like a thunderbolt into central Kentucky, assail the scattered garrison, call Generals Hobson and Burbridge after him, and avert the blow that threatened West Virginia. June 2d he passed through Pound Gap, and June 8th he was before Mount sterling. Burbridge moved with great celerity, having heard of Morgan's march, and on June. 8th unexpectedly appeared at Mount. Starling and surprised a por-tion of Morgan's command. The audacious Morgan, however, continued his career of mis-chief. He captured Lexington, surprised Georgetown, menaced Frankfort, took Cyn-thians and gobbled up Gen. Hobson with mote "prisoners than there were men in his own com-mand, surprised as every day of the 12th Gen. Burbridge overtook Morgan and adminis-tered a severe defeat to him, who at once re-treated through eastern Kentucky and on the 20th of June, after a weary march through the mountains, they reached Abingdon. For some time Gen. Morgan was engaged in trying to reorganize his command, but lack of upplies and the graving helief that the Con-Pound Gap, and June 8th he was before Mount

trying to reorganize his command, but lack of supplies and the growing belief that the Con-federate cause was doomed to defeat provoked a demoralization from which his troops never

Gen. Morgan was Killed by andy G. G. Campbell, company G. Thirteenth Tennessee cavalry. Campbell, it seems, had been con-scripted in Morgan's command, and claimed to have had several personal grievances. He knew Morgan by sight, and shot and killed him before his comrades discovered Morgan's presence. An account of the affair, dated knoxville, Sept 6, says that Campbell, after killing Morgan, carried him a quarter of a mile across his horse, and threw the body down in the road in front of his officers, say-ing: "There he is, like a hog!" Mr. Camp-bell was promoted to a lieutenancy for the munder.

The body of the dead cavalryman was sent through the lines by Gen. Gillem, who treated it with the respect due a dead general and soldier, and it was interred with all the impos-ing rites of a military burial, at Abingdon, Va., Tuesday evening, September Sth. It was afterward taken up and buried at Richmond, Va., and a few years ago it was re-moved to Lexington, Ky. There, where he was long a respected citizen and a successful business man, rest the remains of Gen. John H. Morgan, the great raider. It may safely be written of him that he has been more magnif-icently lied about than any other officer, dead icently lied about than any other officer, dead or living, who served in the Confederate army. Columbus, Ohio. PICKAWAX.

A Dangerous Pair of Stockings. A man at Albert Lea, Minn., had the worst time explaining a telegram to his wife. He is a sporting man, who does a good deal of fishing and hunting, and he had a pair of rubber wading stockings which he wore when hunting in the marshes. A friend of his wanted a pair of them, and he promised to send to New York and get them. The two men were great friends, and the man who had been promised the wading stockings, and who lived at North Branch. got ready to go hunting last fall and wanted

got ready to go hunting last fall and wanted them, so he telegraphed to his Albert Lea. friend as follows: "Send my stockings at once, as I need them bad. "Your BLONDE DARLING." The dispatch came to the man's residence and his wife opened it, and her hair stood right up straight. When the innocent hus-band came home she put on a refrigerator expression and handed him a pair of her old stockings done up in a paper and told him he better send them to his blonde darling at North Branch. He was taken all of a heap and asked her what she meant, and said he had no blonde darling at North Branch or any other branch; and after he had said he did not know a' woman anywhere and never thought of sup-plying viochings he branch; and after he had said he did not know a' woman anywhere and never thought of sup-plying stockings to anybody but his wife, she head, blushed, and then she thought she had him, but finally he laughed right out loud, and went to his room, where he keeps his guns and things, and brought out the new pair of rubber wading stockings that he had bought for his friend, each of which would hold a bushel of wheat, and handed them to his wife and asked her how she thought that would look on a wheat, and handed them to his wife and asked her how she thought they would look on a blonde darling. Then he told her they were for his sporting friend, of the male persuasion, and she asked his pardon, but insisted that the telegram had a bad look on the face of it, and was enough to scare any wife out of her wits and stockings. The wading stockings were ex-pressed to the friend with a letter, telling him

to be mighty careful in future how he telegraphed.

Man-Who-Owns-A-Well. New York Tribune. Mr. Henry L. Goodwin, of East Hartford,

Conn., made a good share of his large fortune by a curious sort of monopoly. He was a California "Forty-niner," and in those early days, when San Francisco and its vicinity had a wretchedly poor supply of drinking water, he was one evening charged half a dollar by a man who owned a well for a drink for his oxen. man who owned a well for a drink for his oxen. That made him mad, and he resolved that he too would become known as Man-Who-Owns-a-Well. With the aid of his partner, an en-gineer, he bored eighty feet deep on his own lot, and there struck an inexhaustible supply of the best water yet found on the whole coast. Then he established a free drinking-fountain for all passers-by, but for all other purposes he sold the water, six gallons for a cent. Cattle owners could have their stock watered for 50 cents a yoke per week. For a fong time every one who wanted pure water had to go to Good-win's well for it, and a handsome fortune was realized therefrom.

Clear Weather, Cleanliness and Clothing. The Sanitarian gives some common sense advice to invalids with chronic pulmonary disease in search of a home for the winter. Cease troubling yourselves, it says, about the range of the thermometer, the height of the hills or

Wages here are exceedingly low, the regular rate being from eighty cents to a dollar per day. The men board themselves. These rates day. The men board themselves. These rates are for white men. Georgia white labor is ex-ceedingly difficult to handle. All the men own what they fondly imagine to be farms, and they cheerfully throw their tools into the ditch and quit work at any moment they think they have been imposed ou, or that their crops need at-tention. These men are unlike the Carolina sandhillers. They are fighters. They are mountain men. They were stanch union men during the war, and very generally refused to serve in the confederate ranks. They are sure to get drunk a confederate ranks. They are the chance. If the liquor has been made by moonshiners, it is thought to be sweeter. They are ignorant and wretchedly poor; but there is good stuff in them. good stuff in them.

### Pure Republicanism.

Washington Special. It any one entertains a lingering doubt as to the changes which twenty years have wrought in this city, in the assimilation of republican ideas, he would have been unrepublican ideas, he would have been un-deceived by a sight which was witnessed re-cently in one of the three-cent cars on Fennsyl-vania stvenue. The justices of the supreme court, Bradley, Mathews and Harlan, were seen hanging on to the straps, while every seat was occupied by negro workmen of the navy yard." The justices passed up tickets, made change and played conductors for the workmen with great amiability.

#### Not Prepared for the Franchise Dooly Vindicator.

We met old Uncle Allen Felder, an industrious old darkey, residing on the Houston and Dooly line, and whom his colored friends call "Colonel." We asked him if he had voted at at the Wednesday's election. He replied emphatically: "No sir. I ain't yoted in eight year, an'I didn't see no fun in it, an' I ain't yoted since. Tsegot no edycashun, an' I dun-no who to vote for. I might yote for a man for sheriff ter day and ter morrer he'd come an' 'rest me. I dunno uothin' 'bout votin', an' I'se gwyne ter stay at home and work."

## DAN'L IN DE LIONS' DEN.

#### Uncle Bob "Splains" the Scripture Narrative in His Own Way. "Diddie, Dumps and Tot."

"Dan'l wuz er good Christyun man wat lived in de Bible; and whedder he wuz er white man or whedder he wuz er brack man I dunno; I ain't nuber hyeard nobody say. But dat's neder hyear nor dar; he wuz er good man, an'he pray tree times eby day. At de fus peepin' uv de day Brer Dan'l he usen fur ter hop out'n his bed and git down on 'is knees; an' soon's eber de horn hit blowed fur de han's ter come out'n de field fur dinner, Brer Dan'l he went in his house, he did, an' he flop right back on 'is knees. An' wen de sun set, den dar he wuz agin, er prayin' an er' strivin' wid de Lord.

"Well, de king uv dat kentry he 'low he nuber want no prayin' 'bout 'im; he sez, sezee, 'I want de thing fur ter stop.' But Brer Dan'l he nuber studied 'im; he jest prayed right on, tell by'mby de king he 'low dat de nex' man wat he kotch prayin' he wuz gwine cas' 'im in de lions' den.

"Well, nex' mornin', soon's Brer Dan'l riz fum 'is bed, he light right on 'is knees, an' went ter <sup>18</sup> bed, he ight right on 'is knees, an went ter prayin'; an' wile he wus er wrestlin' in prar de pater-rollers dey come in an' dey tied 'im han' an' foot wid er rope, an' tuck 'im right erlong tell dey come ter de lions' den; an' wen dey wuz yit er fur ways fum dar dey hyeard de lions er ro'in an' er sayin', 'Ar-ooorrrar! ar-ooorrrar!' an' all dey hearts 'gun ter quake sept'n Brer Dan'l's: he nuber notice 'em; he jes pray 'long. By'mby dey git ter de den, an' dey tie er long rope roun' Brer Dan'l' wais', an' tro 'im right in. And dey drawed up de rope, an' went back whar dey come fum. 'Well, yearly nex' mornin' hyear dey come agin, an' dis time de king he come wid 'em; an' dey open de do'; an' dar wuz de lions, wid dey mouf open an'dey eyes er shinin', jes'er tromp-. in' backerds an' forerds, an' dar in de corner sot an angel smoovin' uv his wings; an' right in de much ez had de deen waz Dan'l, jes' er sot'n back dar. Gemmun, he wuz'n totch! He nuber so much ez had de smell uv de lions 'on' m, ar, wuz ez shiny ez dey wuz wen dey put 'im dar. \* \* He preach de Word, he did, right erlong, an' after dat he 'gun ter sing dis hymn: Dan'l wuz er prayin' man; prayin'; an' wile he wus er wrestlin' in prar

mountains, or with the certificates of persons

Dan'l wuz er prayin' man; He pray tree times er day, De Lord he hist de winder Fur ter byear po' Dan'l pray. Den he 'gun ter call up de mo'ners au' dey come too! Mun, de whole yearth wuz erhve mid 'em! De white folks dey went up, an' de niggers dey went up, an' de pater-rollers dey went up, an' de king he went up, an' dey all come thu an' got 'ligion; an' fum dat day dem folks is er sarvin' de Lord. "An' now, chil'en, efn yer be like Brer Dan'l, an' say yer prars, an' put yer pen'ence in de Lord, yer needn' be erfyeard uv no lions; de Lord he'll take kyar uv yer, an' he'll be mighty proud to do it." Then Uncle Bob gave oet a hymn, which all, black and white, sang with great fervor. The first verses implored blessings on marster, missus, chil'en and "dess -niggers," and closed with the following: "All folkses, Lord, all folkses, Lord--O Lord, bless all de same! Oh, bless de good, an' bless de bad, Fur de glory uv dy name. Now bless us Lord! now bless us, Lord! Don'f fool 'long o' us no mo'; Oh sen' us down de blessing' Lord!



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## An Interesting Account. Stone in the Bla id, rExpelled by asing

Dr Kennedy's 'Favorite Remedy " Dr Kennedy's 'Favorite Remedy'' Mr. S. W. Hicks, of Pleasant Valley, Dutch-es Co, N. Y., the son of Mr. E. S. Hicks, whose name may have appeared in this journal in connection with an article similar to this, was, like his father, afflicted with Stone in the Blad-der, only that his case was more serious than his father's. On the appearance of the dis-ease the father advised the son to write to Dr David Kennedy, of Rondou, N.Y., who he said, would tel him what to do. Dr. Kennedy replied, suggesting the use of "Kennedy's Fa-vorice Remedy," which had worked so sucvorite Remeity," which had worked so suc-cessfully in the father's case Mr Hicks, who had been assured by the local physicians that they could do nothing more for him. tried "F vorite emedy' at a venture. After two weeks' use of it he passed a slone 21 of an inch long and of the thickness of a physicians ince the trouble. Iter is a side it is even to be the trouble. Iter is a side in or ended W hat better r r suits c did a c been expected what greater benefit could in dical scie ee confer? The end was grained; that is surely enough. Dr. Kennedy assures the public, by a reputation which he erginot all of of firm or imp ril, that the 'Favorite genered' do s invigorate the Blood cures Li er, Kidney and bladder complaints, asselt as all those dis-cases and weaker sees p culiar to fem les. "Dr. K-medy's favorite - emedy" for sale by all druggists. The Rey, A. Harpending, of Figin 10 is

there is seemingly little enough for one to do. Yet these two men are always there-one the extreme left, the other with his back against the wall on the right. Their manner betrays nothing beyond what seems to be consistent with well-paid sinecures. One will rise, and, in response to a request to see Gen. Smith, will push open the glass-partition door; then he resumes his seat and stares at his vis-a-vis or studies the frescoed ceiling. Twelve hours a day and 365 days a year these

The Rev. A. Harpending, of Elgin, 11, in writing o Dr. White, under date of April 18-0, says: "I take pleasure in saying to you that your Pubnomarianas cured me of st ma of twenty years Standing, and f om which I have suffered all the tortures imaginable Since i commenced taking your medicine, ability in months ago, i have been perfectly tree from n, and am well and happy." For sale by W. A. DEVERSON.

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thanked Mr. Beveridge, the clerk who obliged him, in a very gentlemanly way and walked out. A few minutes later a couple of welldressed men, to all appearance tourists, interested solely in the artistic finishing of the office, entered, and looked around interestedly for a little while and went away. It was about dinner time, only two clerks were on duty in the office, and they busy. Half an hour later the horrifying discovery was made that a package of \$15,000 in currency had been lifted from a desk within the unprotectcounter, which alone separated

A STATE'S TREASURE.

How Illinois Ignores Banks and Hoards

Millions in the Capitol.

A Visit to the Vaults--Mistaken Im-

pressions About a Ring--The

Story of "Papes" and His

Partners.

Springfield (III.) Cor. St. Louis Globe-Demo

The visitor who pushes open the heavy door

under the inscription "Treasurer" in the cor-ridor of the capitol, finds himself in the pres-

ence of two men, and if any inquisitive im-

pression is sustained it will be a passing curi-

strong-built, healthy looking fellows are en-

gaged in the occupation of wearing out chair

bottoms. They have been at it since an occur-

rence which made the administration's blood

run chill. One day a man came into the of-

fice and got a \$1,000 bill changed. He

osity as to why two ushers are needed where

the outer room from the the outer room from the cash drawer and the vaults. In an unlocked draw-er just under the package taken was \$100,000in large bills, and thirty feet away was the wide open vault, the combination not turned on; indeed, there was nothing but a surprise and a dash between the thieves and \$2,250,000; the most of that in large denominations, \$10,000, \$5,000, \$1,000 and \$5t0. To this day those conversant with the details of the raids do not cease to marvel that the vault was not cleaned and "the great state of Illinois" left without her handsome financial surplus.

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and "the great state of Illinois" left without her handsome financial surplus. En route to Springfield a few days ago, two southern Illinois politicians in the presence of a Globe-Democrat correspondent, voiced their anathemas at the Springfield ring. "It's time it was broken up," said one "Look at the surplus in the state treasury," said the other. "Over \$3,000,000 it was the other day. No wonder they make their rolling mill and manufactories go at Springfield. There's where the capital comes from that keeps the city up," and much more of the same sort

There's where the capital comes from that keeps the city up," and much more of the same sort. Some of this was reported to Geh. Smith. "Do you want to see the state's money?" he asked. Then he lead the way from his private office through an iron gate, the lock snapping savagely as the barrier swung to. The combi-nation was turned, the inner door of the valit swung open, and there, in packages of bills, was the cash which the balance of the accounts calls for—\$3,00,000. The most of it was in large bills, and stored in a space twenty inches square. Package after package was drawn forth in auch compact form that \$100,000 could find place in a vest pocket, and a man with a capacious overcoat might carry off a million without attracting any attention. "There's the money," said Gen. Smith. "A state cannot afford to farm out its money, and Illinois doesn't do it. We have no designated depositories, as is the case with some other states, but keep our money right here in sight. The large bills are used because that is the most convenient form. Springfield doesn't get he benefit of one dollar, except as it is paid out in the treasury in the regular way." "Where are the checks to prevent such an experience as Tennessee has had with Polk?" "There are none but our honesty. Tennes-see, howerer, had her money in banks, but that didn't prevent defalcation. After all the provisions that can be adopted, safety finally rests upon personal honesty." "You don't apprehend another raid on your hoard?"

"You don't apprehend another raid on you "Not now," and the treasurer looked around. The heavy grating reaches from the counters to the ceiling. The windows are barred; so are the transoms. There are time locks on both the inner and outer doors of the valit. are the transmis. There are time locks on both the inner and outer doors of the vanit. Doors which gave communication with other offices are walled up. Business is done through diminutive openings, and only with difficulty can a view be obtained of the interior. The two men who sit on duty in the outer offices have arms within reach, and when the day watch expires the night watch begins. The clerical force is as securely locked in as the visitor is locked out; only a favored few ever gain admission to the inner office and vault. But all these precautions fall but little short of affording another illustration of putting on the padlock after the horse-thief's visit. Dur-ing Gen. Smith's former term =of office the windows were unprotected, the counter was open and doors led into the main office from both sides. The treasurer took a legislative committee into the place one day, showed them the \$2,250,000 of public money and then in-vited their attention to the uiterly unprotected character of the surroundings. "What's to prevent two or three determined vited their attention to the utterly unprotected character of the surroundings. "What's to prevent two or three determined men from coming in here some day," he said to Senator Ford, "putting revolvers to our heads, forcing us to open the combination, binding and gagging us and then deliberately carrying off every dollar of your money?" "You woldn't give up the combination would you?" asked the legislator. "Why wouldn't I?" retorted the treasurer. "I should suppose you'd die first," was the guileless reply.



s demoralization from which his troops never recivered. The latter part of Angust Gen. Morgan committed an act that led to his death. The Federals had made an attack upon some of his his troops stationed at East Tennessee, which lei him to believe that some one was carrying information to the enemy. While stopping at Greenville, the home of ex-President Johnson, and the place where he was murdered a few days later, he revoked the parole of a wounded Federal officer, who was a member of Gen. Gillem's staif. This officer was stopping at the house of Mrs. Williams, who was an ardent sympathizer with the south. She had a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Williams, who was a fierce hater of the south and a devoted friend of the union. This woman was in the habit of carrying news to the Federals at Bull's Gap, some twenty miles away, where Gen. Gillem's command was stationed. The captured officer while under parole had writ-im a letter to S Gen. Gillem giving the number, conditions and positions of Gen. Morgan's forces. This letter he addressed to Mrs. Lucy Williams and placed in the family bible. Here it was discovered by an officer of Morgan's command. Gen. Morgan at once sent the author to Lynchburg as a prisoner of war in spite of the indiguant protect of Mrs. Lucy Williams. The poet has well said that "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." And Mrs. Lucy Williams from that hour re-abled to commass. Morgan's desth or gap clved to compass Morgan's death or cap-

solved to compass Morgan's death or cap-ture. Sept 3, 1864, Gen. Morgan put his forces in motion, his objective point being to capture or drive out the Federal forces in Bull's Gap. His command, numbering about 1,500, reached Greenville about four in the atternoon. Here he resolved to camp during the night. The troops camped on all sides of the town, and pickets were carefully stationed on all the roads to prevent a surprise. Gen. Morgan and his staff established headquarters in town at the house of the elder Mrs. Williams. They retired to rest early. During the night the younger Mrs. Williams left the house and passed through the Confederate lines. She discovered an important road that by some oversight had not been picketed. She rode swiftly to Bull's Gap and notified General Gillem of Morgan's whereabouts. He detailed an advance guard of about one hundred Tennesseans to proceed to Greenville immediately nuder Mrs. Williams' guidance and surprise Morgan, while he fol-

of about one hundred Tennesseans to proceed to Greenville immediately under Mrs. Williams' guidance and surprise Morgan, while he fol-lowed with the main body to assail the rebels in force. The Tennesseeans reached the out-posts early in the morning, and succeeded in passing them on the neglected road, and dashed into the town without being discovered. They knew where their game was under cover, and they proceeded at once to Mrs. Williams' residence. Here the true story of Gen. Mor-gan's murder, which has never been printed, may be told by one of his aids, who was in the bonse with him at the time, and who was captured in the garden when Morgan was shot down in cold blood. Several years ago, while living in Cincinnati, I met an artist, Capt. F. T. Johnson, in his studie on Fourth street. He had married a very setimable lady of Circleville, Ohio, Miss Käte Brown, s daughter of Dr. Brown. He had met her while a prisoner of war, wooed and won her. One day he was touching up a portrait of a friend, Dr. Sam Tinnøy, which I had gone in to look at, and startled me by say-ing: "I was with Gen John H. Morgan when he was killed at Greenville, Tenn.; I was an erdering on his staft and a mere boy. We had camped at Greenville, and were stopping at the bonse of Mrs. Williams, one of whose family betrayed us to the Federale. Fire or six of us were sleening on the second floor whon we were awakened by firing in the streets. Mrs. Will-

betrayed us to the Federala. Five or six of us were shearing on the second floor whon we were awakened by firing in the streets. Mrs. Will-isms yelled: The Yankees are comidg!' I ran into Gen. Morgan's room. He had been lying on the bed, with only part of his clothes off. His pistols were always at hand, and he was up, dressed and armed in an instant An officer was sent down to inspect, and returned in an instant and reported that the street was full of Federal cavalry, and there was buil little chance of eacape except by the back way. It was resolved to make the effort, because the general believed it was only a dash of the enemy, and his troops must soon rally to the rescue. As we came down stairs the cavalrymen began thundering at the front door. We ran out the back door into the garden. Captain Rogers and myself kept near to Gen-tral Morgan. The garden was quite large, and grapevines. We crouched down in the vines, and stained an arbor and a number of tress and grapevines. We crouched down in the vines, and soon discovered by the dim light of the entry dawn that troops had been picketed around the garden, and escape was impossible. We got a little distance apart so as to avoid at-tracting attention. The troops were yelling and firing, and a small detachment of our men entered the town, but were driven back. General Morgan never said a word. The soldiers had already entered the garden and we could not speak without being heard. I saw it was useless to try to escape, and as they approached I stood up and surrendered, hoping to call attention from Gen. Morgan. I was not fired at, but I saw a man approaching Gen. Morgan with his gun ready to fire. The general stood up, and was evidently about to surrender himself when the soldier fired and that him timough the heart. I said: "You have shot Gen. John H. Morgan." Some one said: surrender himself when the soldier fired and shot him tilfrough the heart. I said: You have shot Gen. John H. Morgan.<sup>4</sup> Some one said: "Inat is the s-m of a b-we are after." He died without a struggle. 'His body was brutally dragged into the street, where it was sur-rounded by the cavalrymen, yelling for joy and rejoicing over the death of their feared and formidable foe! In a short time his body was thed to the fall of a horse, and was dragged up and down the street, until some Federal officers. --members of an Indiana regiment, I belisve-arrived and put a stop to this most inhuman spectacle.

mountains, or with the certificates of persons who wish to say a kind word for this or that hotel, or the kindly treatment received. Study the weather charts; find the place which has the largest proportion of clear days—places which will admit of outdoor exercise daily, are the bost Ciothing will do the rest Cold cli-mate and clear weather, in clean places, free from dust, and sufficient woolen clothing, are only equaled—not surpassed—by the balmy air of a southern resort with only an equal propor-tion of clear days. Not the northern or the southera, but the clear weather and the clear atmosphere of a place, are the conditions most favor ble to such invalids.

Protection and Presence of Mind. Indianapolis Herald.

The city ought to protect a stranger. He arrives late at night and tired, and is shot up by in elevator to the fourth story and goes to bed. When there is no fire and broad daylight he has some delay in finding the stairway. Sup-pose it was night and he wakes out of sleep and blunders into a hall full of smoke. Pres-ence of mind is of no use without some in-formation. LONGFELLOW AND MODJESKA.

The Actress Pleased with the Poet's

Simplicity. . Temple Bar.

#### The day after Modjeska's first appearance in Boston Mr. Longfellow called upon her, and won her respect at once by his appearance. His long, white beard gave a picturesque dignity to his face, which was often illuminated by a singularly beautiful, calm smile. He alked a great deal of Poland and some Polish ladies whom he knew; devoting himself to all he thought would interest his new acquaintance. His delightful manner and charming simplicity touched her heart at once. He never talked of himself, as too many great

men do. He invited Mme. Modjesks to lunch, with her son, who was traveling with her. M. Clapowski had not yet joined her. Mr. Longfellow showed himself equally de-

lightful in his own house. He read aloud a poem of Campbell's about Poland, which touched Mme. Modjeska's patriotic feelings touched Mine. Modjeska's patrotic feelings and moved her to tears. He talked to her of literature, of the poets of Germany, France and England, but never spoke of his own work but once, when she said something to him about playing the "Spanish Student." "Why don't you play it?" he asked. "It's very difficult," ahe answered. "I don't know if I'm equal to the task." Longfellow laughed at this, and said he would make the "cuts" himself if she would do it.

do it. He was very kind to her, and she afterward

He was very kind to her, and she afterward spent many delightful hours with him. She found his home life so beautiful that it filled her with reverence. Her friendship with him was one of the most charming episodes of her life. They often met while she was in Boston; she recited to him in Polish, and he thought her language very beautiful. He said he would like to read translitions of the Polish poets, and she had them sent to him. He read them, and afterwards wrote to her about them; in-deed, he continued to correspond with her to the end of his life. He was most interested in seeing her performance of "Juliet," and to her great delight he was satisfied with it. He ad-mired especially her uncoventional treatment of the character, and abe was never again so great dengat he was satisfied with it. He ad-mired especially her unconventional treatment of the character, and she was never again so much afraid of playing it when he had praised her, for she was certain that he would not tell her what was not true.

### Caught in a Bear Trap.

About a week ago a resident of Antoine street who has a fine wood pile at the back of his lot discovered that some person was helping himself in the most liberal manner. Instead of loading a stick with powder, or of posting himself to watch, he set a large bear trap where he thought it would do the most good. Nothing came of it the first night, but soon after midnight of the second a great noise was heard at the wood pile, and the citizen roused out of bed to find that he had a victim. It was a colored man about 40 years old, and he was taking on in the most energetic mainer. Nothing was said until the jaws of the trap were spring back and his leg pulled out. Then he satdown on & log and coolly observed: "I reckon you is kinder curus to know how I cum to be octohed in dat trap?"

"I reckon you is kinder curus to know how I cum to be catched in dat trap?" "Well, yes." "Has you bin missin' any wood?" "About half a cord." "Well, dat wood was tooken by my ner' doah naybur, an' it went again his conscience so much dat he ared me to bring back what he hadi)'t b::rned. I toted it ober heah on de sled, an' was pilin' it back when dat b'ar-trap jumped fur me and gin me sich a shock dat I specks to tremble for a hull week." "Well, you can go, but next time you come you may find a spring gun defending the wood pila."

pile." "Dar won't be no nex' time, sah." "I think you'll find it cheaper to buy your

"Looks dat way, sah-looks 'zackly dat way, "Looks dat way, sah-looks 'zackly dat way, though I tink I'll hole on till I know whether you has de only b'ar trap in dis ward, or whether dar am a sort o' placque-craze an' ebery family am stockin' up to cotch a nig-ger!"

Don't fool 'long o' us no mo'; Oh, sen' us down de blessin', Lord! An' den we'll let yer go."

### The Old Un's Escape.

Detroit Free Press. A Wolf who had grown old and could no longer move about like a Farmer's Boy in front of a Bumble Bee, saw with Regret and Sorrow that his Son looked upon him as a Burden and wished him Bounced out of the Cabinet. He was one day wiping his Tearful Eyes on a Sheep-akin when the Son entered the Cave and remarked: -

<sup>4</sup>Dear Father, how would you like to take a walk with me this fine day?" "Do you really want me to?"

"Of course I do. Your health'is very dear to me, and I have been Pained for some days past to see how pale and careworn you looked." The Old Man felt as tickled as a hired man with the Boss gone and both Oxen too lame to Work, and the pair set out with smiles gallop-ing across their faces. When they had pene-trated the Forest a long distance a Lion sud-denly appeared, and the Son called out: "King of Beasts, I have brought you a Din-ner! Eat him and tally one for me!" "Stay!" roared the Lion. "This chap seems old and tough, and I am not the sort to eat poor meat when better can be had. You ars the dinner I want to get hold of!" "Well, well!" mused the Old Wolf as he trotted homewards alone, "if it is sad to be old and tough, it is likewise dangerous to be young and tender, and after all I will make the best of my lot. William Henry didn't get more than a rod ahead of me on that deal--not if I can see straight!" "Of course I do. Your health is very dear to

Repudiating Vennor.

Lime-Kiln Olub. For the past four years this club has faithfully and with child-like confidence adopted and accepted the weather predictions of the Canadian Vennor, but the back of the camel has been bending for a year past and needing but one last straw to break it. No one was

but one last straw to break it. No one was greatly surprised, therefore, when Judge Ohewso arose and read the following preamble and resolution through his nose: Wharas, Dis club has bin frozen when it should be thawed an' thawed when it should be frozen, by dependin' upon de weather pre-dickshuns of Prof. Vennor, N. G. an' "Wharas, De' said Vennor's blizzards have turned ont to be meltin' days, an' his fair weather has bin buried in anow-storms; now, darfore.

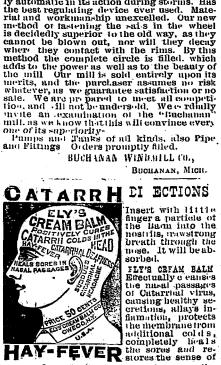
Detroit Free Press.

weather has bin buried in snow-storms; now, darfore, "Resolved, Dat from an' arter dis date we no longer consult his predickshuns nor be guided by his surmises." The resolution was adopted by a vote of 163 to 2, the negative members being Elder Toots and Samuel Shin. The secretary was then instructed to adver-tise in the daily papers of Detroit for "propos-als for furnishing the Lime-Kiln club with straight weather for the year 1883." The Beautiful Vision Under the

Water. "Uncle Jack" in San Francisco Obronicle The first sensation the diver experiences in

decending is the sudden, bursting roar in the ears, caused by the air driven into the helmet from the air pump. The flexible air hose has to be strong enough to bear a pressure of twenty-five or fifty pounds to the square inch. The drum of the ear yields to the strong external pressure, the mouth opens involuntarily,





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ternal pressure, the mouth opens involuntarily, the air rushes in the tube and strikes the drum, which snaps back to its normal state with a sharp, pistol-like crack. Peering through the goggle eyes of the glass in his helmet, the diver sees the strange beauties around him clearly, and in their own calm splendor. Above him is a pure golden canopy, while around and beside him are tints and shimmer-ing hues, including all colors, which are indescribably elegant. The floor of the sea rises like a golden carpet, inclining genuity to the surface. The change in familiar objects is wonderful. The wreck of a ship seems stud-ed with emerales, glittering in lines of gold; piles of brick assume the appearance of crystal; a ladder becomes aller; every shadow gives the impression of bottomless depth. DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, sepecific for Hysterla, Dizziness, Convuisions, Ner-vous Headache, Mental Depression, Loss of Memo ry, Spermatorrhæs, Impotency, Involuntary Emis slons, Premature Old Age, caused by over-exertion self abuse, or over-indulgence, which leads to mis self abuse, or over-indulgence, which leads to mis ery, decay, and death. One box, will cure recent cases. Each box contains one month's treatment. 

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guileless reply. "Look here," said Smith, impatiently, "some idiot once wrote:

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idiot once wrote: "Tis sweet for one's country to dia. I're seen a few men die. in my time, and Pli tell yoù that two or three millions of dollars won't pay me for my life. That's less than a dollar to every man, woman and child in lli-nois, and they can better afford to lose a dollar apiece than I can to die." After the legislative committee had been made fully aware of the insecurity of the treas-urer's office, General Smith said to them: "Now, I've made this plain to you and you can take such action as you see is demanded, but don't reveal what I've shown you, or not a word of it, I beg you." The committee went off, and the next thing was a report of the general assembly graph-ically describing the danger the state funds were in. The papers took the matter up and it was blazoned abroad that Illinois had up-wards of \$2,000,000 in currency piled up in a vault that was not so well protected as au ordinary business house safe. Then came the raid. Mouths afterwards Gen. Smith ran down the leader of the gang in a Canadian city. The offense was not within the pale of the ex-tradition treaty. Furthermore, the man was dying. The treasurer lived with him a week, and bit by bit "Papes," as he was known, with -the alias of James L. Kern, revealed the plot. The item in the papers, he said, first prompted the idea of visiting fine capitol. Said he to the treasurer, "it seems to us that every paper we took up had that statement about the illinois treasury and its insecurity, and after the item we read every time, 'come and get it." **Lust About the Bole** 

Just About the Role Boston Globe.

"What do you do all the day long?" an English lady asked a friend in a Caire harem. "Why," she answered, "I go and sit on that divan yonder, and then come here and sit upon this one awhile." Just about the role played by some American young "ladies."

#### Bartholdi's Statue for New York Harbor.

Paris Cor. San Francisco Chronicle. The public is now being admitted on Thursdays and Sundays to visit the colossal "Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World" that is rapidly approaching completion in the Rue Chapelles, near to the Parc Monceau, under the supervision of the sculptor Bartholdi, and which when completed is destined to stand on Bedloe's island at the entrance to' the harbor of New York. Before being executed on the gigantic scale that it is to have when completed the statue has had to undergo several transformations. The sculptor first made a transformations. The schiptor first made a model about seven feet high. This model is now to be seen standing beside the work itself. Then, by a mechanical process, trehnically called the miss en potit, this model was enlarged into another fourteen times the size, which was divided up into sections and turned over to the workruer whose duty if was to make the corresponding sections of the stone on the scale that had been determined upon. This they do as follows: A scaffolding is erected, on which the skeleton, as it were, of the section is built out of laths. Out of this skeleton the fragment of the statue is then formed out of plaster and over this are laid sheets of copper which are beaten into shape and fastened together by rivels and sup-ported from the inside by iron braces. The statue is now entered through the sole of one of its feet. When it has been erected on Bedloe's island the entrance will be through the slone pedestal on which it will stand. When the statue has been com-pleted it will be taken apart (a work that will occupy no less than two months) for transpor-tation to America. When taken apart thera will be no less than 500 separate pieces, which will weigh over 400,000 pounds. The work of putting the statue together on Bedloe'r island will occupy some six months, so that it will be nearly a year before it will finally com-pleted. The following are the general diman-sions of this statue: Height of the base, 10 feety, from the base to the torch, 140 feet; tomodel about seven feet high. This



sions of this statue: Height of the base, 10 sions of this status: Height of the base, 10 feet; from the base to the torch, 140 feet; to-tal height 146 feet; from the heel to the top of the head, 120 foet. There will be room for forty persons inside of the head of the statue without crowding and twelve persons will be able to enjoy the view from the top of the torch at the same time. J. M. WILSON

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