

Berrien Co. Record.

JOHN G. HOLMES. Editor.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 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 1888, and to fill 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 expire 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 Saginaw, 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 Gov ernor 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 heretofore adopted, 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. Olds, 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.

When the mercury gets down to 60 above, the Sandwich Islanders call it a "cold snap."

This settles the prohibition question in Ohio. The Buckeyes have had all of the water they want.

A prohibitory constitutional amendment is before the Legislature, under the helmsmanship of Representative La Du.

The Congregationalist, published at Boston, is sending out the neatest calendar, in form of a lithograph folder. that we have seen.

last but a short time. Eight days more when the Democrats will put on the harness.

There is a bill before the Senate at Lansing authorizing County Boards of Supervisors to make approprations of money to local pioneer societies.

A new wagon manufacturing com pany has been formed in South Bend. known as the South Bend Wagon Company. The works are located in Mishawaka, but are owned by South Bengers. and the offices are in South Bend.

Once more the sea is clear to the Wes tern Union Telegraph Company, they having leased the lines of the Mutual Union for a term of 999 years, which will probably be about as long as the

It did not appear to be congenial to lar business. As soon as the Senate adjourns there is one to grab each arm the health of the defaulting state of the Senator. They are with him treasurer of Tennessee to be closely confined, and consequently the author ities have reduced his bail to \$50,000, are at his bedside late at night. He to have it within its reach and let him out. Too important a person to keep shut up in a common prison.

for Willits they cuss him; if he dodg-Jim Truitt, of Cass county, is anothes, they cuss him; if he is sick and er of those fellows who went fishing pairs, they cuss him; they cuss him for whale and come home with a noanyway. Some suggest they ought to tary's commission. He wanted to be let the people elect the U.S. Senator. oil inspector, and that is the way Gov. On Wednesday, the 14th inst., it was Begole satisfied his craving. Jim evident that a general break up was might call upon his friend in Congress, coming. For some days there seemed

teen," (so-called) but now grown to

I allude to our present Lieutenant-

Governor, Moreau S. Crosby. Mr. Cros-

by has not had a lightning rod out, and

in striking him, the Senatorial contest

has taken a new phase. Mr. Crosby is

a graduate of the Rochester Universi-

ty, N. Y. Coming to Michigan in 1857

he settled in Grand Rapids, was a mem-

ber of the Board of Education of that

city for four years, was for several

ness is confined to that of real estate

and insurance. He will elected to the

State Senale for 1873-4 from what is

it is done secretly.

day and night. The instrument from

a small and compact piece of mechan-

light in any part of the house, by ad-justments furnished by the company.

Prosecuting Attorney Kellogg was

in town a few days this week on busi-

ness connected with the construction

of a telephone line between Berrien

The crystal vein is nearly 100 feet

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which this company takes its name is

the House.

the balance.



Representative Dulin of Detroit has a bill in the hands of the House committee on education that will be a dead letter if it ever gets through the Legislature and Governor's office alive. It is "An act to compel children to attend school," and to add a new section. His amendment to sec. 3 provides that in case any parent or guardian shall fail to comply with the provisions of the act they shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$10 for the first offense, nor less than

S10 nor more than S20 or not more than 10 days in the county jail, or both, for every subsequent offense; provided, however, if the parent or guardian pleads inability to compel the attendance of any child or children, the lat-

ter shall be confined in the reform school at Lansing or Adrian. Said fine shall be collected by the director of said district, in an action of debt or

on the case, and when collected shall be paid to the assessor of the school district and by him accounted for the same as money raised for school purpurposes. The new section (sec. 5)

provides that if any person or corporation engage any child or children under 14 years of age, during the term in which the school is held in the district in which the latter live, it shall be the duty of any justice of the peace or any corporate officer to request the

discharge of such help; and in case the request is refused proceedings shall immediately be begun against such person or corporation, who upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$10 for the first

offense, nor less than \$50 for every subsequent offense. Proceedings shall be had for collection of said fine as are provided for in sec. 3 of that act: and the same proceedings shall be had in case of any justice of the peace, or other person, whose duty it is by the provisions of the act, for neglecting or zo-

fusing to act in the promises, as are provided in sc. 4 of the act.

Wooden Wedding. On the evening of Feb. 13, the friends and relatives of Maurice K. Spaulding

by Senators Fast, McMahon and Tayand wife, to the number of 56, by lor, and Representatives Diller and preconcerted arrangement, gathered at White; on Tuesday he received seven the residence of Joseph Nutt and wife, votes. The general expression is faparents of Mrs. Spaulding, and cele brated the fifth anniversary of their

STATE ITEMS.

An average of 600 cars pass Battle Creek daily on the Chicago & Grand when he eats and when he sleeps. They Trunk railroad.

The Lansing Journal has changed dreams of them, and at early dawn he proprietors, Col. Geo. P. Sanford climbs is roused from his troubled sleep by down to make place for S. F. Rowley, the voice of the lobbyist. If he votes for Ferry they cuss him; if he votes of the Ionia Standard.

> A citizen of Adrian numed Russell Wells was killed by the explosion of a kerosene lamp, Sunday morning.

Adam Werle, of Pierport, Manistee county, cut down a tree, and from its top was confronted by a huge bear that immediately prepared for a hug after the most approved fashion. Mr. Werle to be a tendency on the part of a pormet the emergency by hurling his hat tion of the Ferry men, to be fair and into bruin's face, which he clasped with to have the interests of the party at his paws, thus giving Mr. Werle a heart, and if possible to unite both facchauce to use his ax, which he did tions. This was looked upon with with speedy and deadly effect.-Evenmuch favor by the "Immortal Nineing News.

forty-three, and it looked for a time as The operation of high license in Omaha, where it has been tried two though this sentiment might prevail. On Thursday Ferry gained additional years, is in point just now. When Greenback votes, but lost Republicans. that city sold licenses for \$100 she took in \$17,000 rom 170 drunkeries. When This was followed by a caucus, in she advanced the price to \$1,000 she which it was decided to absolve every took \$70,000 from seventy saloons. The hundred that fell by the wayside Ferry Republican, and that there should be a grand go-as-you-please vote. were all low doggeries, supported by thieves and thuds, and the scenes of Thursday evening, another caucus. more disorder than occurred in the entire remaining portion of the city .--

A Philadelphia woman invited sales girls from the stores to join her class in Sunday school, and a number of of them did so. At the close of the regular services, the superintendent announced that a season of prayer would follow. "The young ladies' meeting will be held, as usual, in the ante-room Saturday's vote developed another on the lett" he said "and that of the candidate. A young man, who has shop girls on the right." The woman heretofore not been brought forward. lost her new pupils immediately.

> In these times when our newspapers are flooded with patent medicine advertisements, it is gratifying to know what to procure that will certainly cure you. If you are bilious, blood out of order, liver inactive. or general debility, there is nothing in the world that will cure you so quickly as Electric Bitters. They are a blessing to all mankind, and can be had for only fifty cents a bottle of D. Weston.

vant, is convinced that 'dreams throw much light upon the moral character and responsibility of the dreamer. They are a fair revelation of the conscience of the moral character, and he is far from having disregard of them. read law, quite extensively, his busi-

Dr. Lerenza , on Noodt, Ludington, Mich., says: "I teel it my duty to recommend Brown's Iron Bitters for delicare females and children's complaint.'

a woman-suffrage woman no more.

and was nominated at Kalamazoo last fall for the same office. On Friday, 16th, he received one vote for U.S. you seek. Price 50 cents. Senator: on Saturday he was supported

estimated at \$500,000.

Chronic Catarrh. I have suffered for years from chronic catarrh. Six vorable to Mr. Crosby's election, and weeks ago I was induced to try Elys' Cream Balm. Relief was instantaould he be chosen to represent the neous, and continued use has resulted people of the State of Michigan in the in almost compete cure. S. M. GREENE, U.S. Senate, they will be well repre-Book-keeper Office, N. Y., Catskill & sented, not only by a young man of Athens Steamboat Co., Catskill, N. Y. Dec. 27, 1880. ability, but of integrity, and also a

Soap bubbles can be blown to a size of two feet in diameter and kent two days by using a preparation of oleate of soda and glycerine. Skinny Men

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Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling..... White Fish, per pound, selling...... Potatoes, new..... 45&5 Estate of James Atkinson, Jr.,

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Deceased. First publication, Feb. 15, 1883.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Connty of Berrien, so At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on Monday, the 12th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James Atkinson,

rresent, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In 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 person. Therempon it is ordered, that Thesday, the thincenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden 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 sincessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. IL, S.] ALEXANDER B, LEEDS.

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

A Leading London Physician establishes an office in New York for the cure of EPILEPTIC FITS. From Am. Journal of Medicina ess. We advise any one wishing a cure to addres Dr. AB. MESEROLE, No. 96 John St., New York



BUCHANAN, MICH., Feb. 12, 1883. MESSRS. WOOD & SAMSON:

I hesitated a long time before buying the Minneapolis Harvester and Twine Binder of you last season, because I always aim to buy the best of all kinds of farm machinery, and I was fearful it would not meet my expectations. but I am happy to inform you that I am well pleased with its working in every particular. As to lightness of draft, durability, capacity and ease in handling, the Minneapolis is second to none in the market. If I were to buy a harvester this season I should certainly buy the Minneapolis, and I advise farmers in need of a Harvester to purchase the "Minneapolis Harvester and Twine Binder."

CHARLES F. HOWE.

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·	Misses' Grain and Calf Lace and Button	Shoes	. 60 "	
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Our Ladies' Fine Shoes are the best make and from the best market, warranted the cheapest in the market.





This was a stormy one. Efforts were made to get a resolution through invit-Inter-Ocean. ing the nineteen to join in a conference. The result was a failure, and on Friday, at noon, it was truly a happy-· PHACTS AND PHYSIC. go-as-you-please vote, with eighteen candidates in the field, Ferry leading with thirteen, Burrows ten, Willits ten, and Palmer eight, while scattering, who seemed to be the favorite, took

2-A Blessing to all Mankind.

years trustee of the Kalamazoo College, Bouillier, and eminent French sahas been for five years President of the Young Men's Christian Association of Grand Rapids, and of the Young Men's Christian Association of the State for two years. Although having

now the 25th district. At Jackson, in Julia Ward Howe gives it up and is 1880, he was unanimously nominated

Lieutenant-Governor by acclamation, To restore sense of taste, smell or hearing use Elys' Cream Balm. It is doing wondertul work. Do not fail to procure a bottle, as in it lies the relief Apply into nostrils with little finger.

The total loss by the Toledo flood is

present stock holders will have any use wedding day. The evening was pleasfor their interest.

Geo. L. Yaple is at Washington taking a look at Congress and the labors he is expected to do. The first time he ever met his predecessor was when he was introduced by an Ohio Congressman, upon his arrival at the capital, last week.

The design of the new five-cent piece is to be so changed as to make it more easy to distinguish it from the half-eagle when plated. There is a punishment for mutilating gold and silver coins, but no mention of any other kind.

If our illustrious Congressman acts as he talked in his speech in this place, we may expect to hear him open the ball by the introduction of a bill to repeal all tariff taxes without regard to age, sex, color, or previous condition of servitude, and relieve the suffering public from this enormous taxation.

There is a bill before the Legislature to prohibit rabbit hunting by the use of a ferret. The next thing some enterprising hunter will be taming minks and training them to hunt. If the originator of that bill had had experience in small fruit and apple raising, he would not urge its passage. The pesky things will cut off an apple tree as large as a whip stock as smooth as can be done with a knife, and gnaw the top and stub clean of bark, and serve a hundred of them in that way in one good hungry night.

Yesterday was the last of the fifty days allowed for the introduction of new work in the Legislature. That august body will proceed to finish the work they have laid out for themsel ves. elect a Senator, draw their cash, and go home

The Democrats of the Indiana Legislature, finding they had stirred up a mare's nest, have withdrawn their charge of corruption made against the Olivers and Studebaker Bros, of South Bend, and as a consequence the investigation stops. It is sometimes quite convenient to have something to storm about, and this has served its purpose.

There appears to be a serious variance between Hubbell and Church, the editor of the Grand Rapids Times. Church says he sold himself to Hubbell for between \$500 and \$1,000. about \$7,000 be thought, while Hubbell says \$500 was all he paid for him. Dear enough at that.

The Senator quarrel at Lansing still holds the vote-as-you-please phase Two ballots were taken yesterday resulting as follows:

First ballot-Newton, 41; Palmer, 31; Burrows, 11; Ferry 10; _Willits, 10; Crosby, 6; balance, scattering. Second ballot-Newton, 45; Palmer. 28; Burrows, 12; Ferry, 10; Willits, 9.

ant and the company was happy and hungry, both for merriment and the table bounties, which were in due time prepared to the heart's content of the participants. It was lucky for Hathaway and Kelley that the next day was stormy, which gave them an excuse to remain in the house and recruit their

weakened appetites. Suffice it to say, that the supper was elaborately firstclass, and all did ample justice to their appetites by appropriating as much of it as possible. Part of the con.pany ate their supper from plates from which Mr. and Mrs. Nutt ate their wedding supper nearly thirty-six years ago, and

which have done like duty at the weddings of all their children. Mrs. Nutt has divided them among her children. as keepsakes, and no doubt they are appreciated, and will be preserved with care, as mementoes of the past history of the father and mother who reared them amidst the pioneer scenes and

hardships of this country. The exercises of the entertainment were as varied as the ages of the company, and none seemed better prepared for a game of "snap and ketch 'em" than some whose gray hairs described

an irregular circle while in pursuit of the fleeing widow. Among the presents given, as marks of the appreciation and respect entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding, in the vicinity, were the following: Painting of a scene in the Island of

Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller and J. Jennings; dress pattern and two handkerchiefs, Mr. and Mrs. Nutt; landscape view, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Barnhouse; painting, "New

Years Eve," Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Searls and daughters; picture of President Garfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Clark; and is enjoying already a most gratifywork box and utensils, George Smith and daughter; molasses pitcher, John C. Quint; hat rack, M. Carpenter; table spread, H. Bradley; hat rack, Wm. G. | sold at the low price of five dollars for Hathaway; washtub, E. P. Spaulding; the lighter; ten dollars complete with

book stand, Mrs. Kirkendall, Mrs. Barnhouse, Mrs. Kelley and Wm. Price; tidy, Mrs. J. C. Coveney; towel, Mrs. Addie Dutton; china cup and saucer and looking glass, Misses Alma and Stella Spaulding; match safe, Miss Orpha Carpenter; model rocking chair, Masters Amos and Sanford Carpenter. Before dispersing, Mr. Wm. G. Hathaway presented these tokens to Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding with a neat little speech. All retired, feeling that it was

pleasant to be there, and only regretted that such occasions do not occur oftener. OBSERVER.

From Lansing. During the past week but little has been done save in the way of work for

the election of a United States Senator. Being in a position to observe. your correspondent took particular notice of the intrusion upon the Senators. During Wednesday forenoon there were at the desk of Senator Dun-

can eighteen d.fferent persons, each ap-parently conscious of his ability to di-the strength of that of Saginaw or rect and dictate as to the vote of the Syracuse; and is found to contain that Senator, each one doing his level best peculiar quality needed for the producby all known political maneuvers and tion of soda ash for which we have hitherto been dependent on Europe, and

arguments to convince the Senator as which we have bought to the extent of The old saying that "There is as to the path of duty he should follow in many millions yearly. The salt opera much difference in folks as people," is this contest for U.S. Senator. Most tors are in a fever of excitement over Price 50 cents, of W. A. Severson. of these individuals were from Berrien the discovery .- Post & Tribune. On Thirty Days Trial. roved true in the Ferry-Hubbell con-The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. test. The fellows who condemn Ferry and Cass counties. Directly in the will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro for using money and patronage to se- rear of Senator Duncan sits Senator Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young John Hurst, of Cedar, Gladwin councure his office, a thing that has not yet Fast, from Mendon, St. Joseph county. ty, accidentally cut his hand, and put or old) who are afflicted with Nervous been proven against him, make no ob- His visitors numbered nineteen on this some liniment on it. He then attempt-Debility. Lost Vitality and Manhood. jection to the same proceedings, ac- special business. When each Senator ed to light a cigar, when the liniment and complete restoration of health and 50w4 took fire, burning the flesh to the bone mully vigor. Address as above. N. and drinnling him, for life-*Evening* B.-No risk is incurred, as thirty days . knowledged by Jay Hubbell, first to is thus engaged, each Representative secure the office for himself, and fail- also, perhaps some one can tell how and drippling him for life.- Evening trial is allowed. 50y1 ing in that, to defeat Mr. Ferry. the Legislature can attend to its regu- News

1883.

A bill introduced in the house prostriking and bona fide example of "the vides for the readjustment of postoffice seeking the man." One thing is masters' salaries under the two cent greatly in his favor, the fact that polipostage law. ticians only, oppose him, and by them

NEWBLOOMFIELD, Miss, Jan. 2, 1880. I wish to say to you that I have been suffering for the last five years with a severe itching all over. I have At the adjournment, on Tuesday night, over 200 bills had been introduced in the Senate, and over 400 in heard of hop Bitters and have tried it. 1 have used up four bottles, and it has done me more good than all the doctors and medicines that they could use on or with me. I am old and poor

Cheap Electric Light. but feel to bless you for such a relief Of all the attempts which have been by your medicine and from torment of made of late to utilize the wonderful the doctors. I have had fifteen doc resources of electricity for domestic tors at me. One gave me seven ounces of arsenic; another took four quarts of blood from me. All they could tell urposes, none have been more strik ingly successful, and few are so inter esting to a wide range of readers, as was that it was skin sickness. Now, the new invention of the Portable after . these four bottles of your medi-Electric Light Company whose manucine, my skin 1s well, clean and smooth actory, at 79 Water Street, is now the HENRY KNOCHE. as ever. scene of the greatest activity; both

The coast survey has found a hole in the Atlantic near St. Thomas 18,244 feet deep, the lowest sounding yet reported in that ocean.

sm, occupying a space only five inches square, and it can be readily carried Not Open to that Objection. from room to room, as it weighs but Temperance people often say that tive pounds. It is so constructed as to most of the popular medicines they furnish electricity whenever desired see advertised are nine-tenths rum. for a large number of important and constantly recurring domestic uses. Vid Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy." constantly recurring domestic uses. When provided with simple window, The Dr. agrees with his temperance friends that it is better to die of dissafe or door attachments, it serves as an unfailing and startling burglar ease than of drink. "Favorite Remealarm, the trespasser being confrontdy" cures kidney troubles, liver comed with light and bell instantly, and is plaints, constipation of the bowels, as adopted for the ordinary uses of a call hothing else does or ever did. It drives away sickness. It cools the As a lighter, it is perfect, being apable of procuring instantaneou

Ask your druggist or send to the doctor at Rondout, N.Y. It can also be attached to a medical - It is stated as a fact that at least 50,galvanic coil by which a current of 000 of the people of Glasgow, Scotland, go to bed gloriously drunk, every Saturday night of the year.

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small cans, 50 cents. Charles Kee, the most intelligent Chinaman in Chicago, denies that his

Testimony from the Press.-2

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Near the old Gordon stockade at Deadwood, blocks of mica eight feet long by three wide have been found.

thick. and probably 1,500 or 2,000 feet below the surface. The territory sup-A Perfect Success.-2 posed to be rich in this commodity is, Those two words have a vast mean-ing when fully comprehended. A per-fect success can be truthfully applied as has been shown by frequent sinkto Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which cures dyspepsia, biliousness, costiveness, all diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder. It is a perfect tonic and blood purifier; it keeps the skin clear and bright, drives away pimples and makes the general health excellent.

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Springs, Berrien Centre, Eau Claire, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. He states that \$600 would be required to complete the line, and if the citizens along the route would take slock to that amount it would be built, an people ever eat rats. stockholders would be entitled to the use of the line to the amount of their stock. He succeeded very well in the enterprise here and at Benton Harbor, and the prospects for having telephone connection with these several towns soon are very good. New York state, in the vicinity of

Portage, is all excitement over the discovery of salt deposits at Warsaw

butchered.

electricity can be conveyed. Many prominent business men are interested in the company, which was incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, ing success. Orders or inquiries should be addressed to the business office of tlie company, No. 22 Water Street. We understand that the instrument is attachments.-Boston Traveller, Jan. 2, [St. Joseph Republican.]

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Dampion (10 Dec. 1)	MR. C. L. HOUSE will sell a fine lot	Republican Convention.	tion should be substantially built of	the Archeological society, as they are	Bronson, Vice-President; Peter Wo-		FOR SALE OR TRADE.	,
Berrien Co. Record.	of farm personal property, among		stone and so that all parts of the bridge	seen in the different museums, in a	mer, Secretary and Treasurer.	•	A Farm of 160 acres of land in Kan-	
	which is a fine carriage horse, at pub-		shall be high, dry and safe, will not be	manner so clear that from the first	Executive Committee-Rev. C. C.	FULL STOCK OF	sas, near a thriving village, and a mile	•
THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1883.	lic auction, at his residence, five miles	and guild to the state sourching to	contradicted.	sentence there was undivided atten-	Staffeld, M. B. Gillette, S. A. Johnson.	FOTT BLOCK OF	from a school house or church. Has a	•
	south of this place, on Friday, March	be held at East Saginaw, Feb. 28, was	Continuation	tion to the end. Herculaneum, Nine-	The following were chosen delegates		stone house and a well of excellent wa-	
Entered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as	9. John A. Hartman, auctioneer.	held at Berrien Springs yesterday. Joel	BUCHANAN, Feb. 19, 1883.	vah, Heleopolis, Babylon, all paid their	to the County Convention: Joel H.		ter on it. JOHN C. DICK.	
Second-Class Matter.	5. John A. Hartman, automotor.	H. Gillette was elected chairman, and	EDITOR RECORD, Sir :- After read-	tribute to interest the audience.	Gillette, L.S. Bronson, Peter Womer,	Huge Patant Madiainas	Our Syrup suits. Try it.	-
	MEASLES are getting pretty well	H. M. Rose secretary. The following	ing your comments in the last issue of	TIDUIC IC INCLUS INCAUTORCO.	Rev. C. C. Staffeld, John Miller, J. M.	Dugo, Latelle Metholico,	S. & W. W. SMITH.	
SUBSCRIBERS' RECEIPTS.		were chosen delegates:	the RECORD, upon the delay of a tele-		Long, M. B. Gillette, Delia Scott, S. A.			
We wish all our subscribers to be particular to	tims at Henry Bradley's, four miles		gram to L. P. Alexander, from Belfast,	FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. The dull monotony of winter was in	Johnson, Mrs. Dr. Henderson, Miss M.	_	BARMORE & RICHARDS,	
pors, and see that the accountis right. We always	north of town, and a number of cases	The second secon	N.Y., and knowing that the facts in	part broken by the change in the	M. Currier, Jessie Rough, Wesley Red-	PERFUMERY,	- · Successors to BARMORE BROS.	بع
give receipts for payments made on subscription and this slip should correspond with the last date	about town.	E. L. Kingsland, Wm. Chamberlain, J.	the case have been greatly exaggerated	weather. Roads too smooth for	ding REPORTER.	FERFUMERT,	1	15
We wish all our subscribers to be particular to notice the date against their names upon their pa- pyrs, and see that the accountis right. We always give receipts for payments made on subscription and this slip should correspond with the last date on your receipt, and denote the time to which the subscriber has paid. If there is any mistake we wish to be notified at once. Never wait more than two weeks for the date to be changed after payment ta made.		R. Clarke, Geo. F. Edwards, Jas. A.	and unnecessarily advertised, I desire	horses unshod.			Call and see us.	0Q
wish to be notified at once. Never wait more than	A LARGE amount of building is be-	Kellogg, L. M. Ward, J. J. Van Riper,	to give this community the truth of	Wanted—A few inches of moist	Teesla		MRS. B. H. SPENCER has the agency	A
is made.	ing planned for the opening of spring,	J. H. Watson, W. I. Himes, L. C. Fyfe,	the matter, so that no false impres-	snow to cover the ice and render the	Locals.	Toilet Articles ,	for the celebrated Madame Griswold	
	in this place, and the prospect is that	W. H. Marston, J. P. Howlett.	sions may be entertained, and that the	roads passable.	• Dress-making done to order at my		patent Skirt Supporting Corsets and	ີ 🗘 🐣
×.	more buildings will be erected during	Alternates-N. A. Hamilton, Alonzo.	blame (if there is any) may be placed	The ice at the river at Berrien	residence, on Berrien street, two blocks		Skirts Supporters. Ladies in need of	et .
	the coming summer than ever before	Vincent, W. A. Palmer, E. K. Warren, H. M. Rose.	upon the proper person. On Saturday	Springs threatens distruction to the	east of M. E. Church. Give me a trial.	DYE STUFFS, ETC.,	anything in this line are requested to	Ö
	in Buchanan.	TT. 10. 10000	afternoon, (not "forenoon," as you state	grade and the bridge.	3tf MRS. N. JOHNSON.		call and see her. Residence on Day's	ŏ
		Delegates attending were authorized	it) of the 10th inst., John Mader, the	A pleasant affair in the shape of a			Avenue, opposite Spencer & Barnes'	la contraction de la contracti
	WASHINGTON'S birthday is being ob-	to cast full vote of the delegation.	night operator, was at the depot to	birthday and silver wedding anniversa-	J. K. Woods has his new Spring	AT	furniture factory. 1w4*	M
	served in Buchanan by every one at-	THE majority of parents find fault	meet the pay car, and at exactly one	ry, at the residence of Wm. A. Hess	Styles of Mens' and Boys' Shoes. Call		8½ pounds browned Coffee for \$1.00,	A00
NOBLEI	tending as strictly to his business as if	with teachers if their children do not	o'clock the aforesaid message was re-	of Pipestone, was with much regret in-	and see them.	•	at BARMORE & RICHARDS'.	
	the country had never had an illustri-	progress in their studies, when they	ceived at this office. John Mader then	definitely postponed on account of the	. Ladies, we have 5 Dolmans and	Dodd's Drug Store.	Ladies Muslin Underwear, best work,	0
Will close out his stock of	ous father. There will be a grand ball	never ask their children a question	told me he was going home and he	impassible condition of the roads.	Cloaks left we wish to sell at your own	TOT DIVIT STORE.	and nicely trimmed, consisting of Skirts,	· O
FALL & WINTER GOODS	by the hose company, this evening.	about their studies, nor school, unless	would take the message and deliver it;	Several loads of his old friends and	prices. CROFOOT BROS.		Drawers, Night Dresses, Chemise and	
1		the youngster comes home well thrash-	but by some unaccountable means he	neighbors had planned a surprise for	The best Coffee in the world, and we		Corset Covers. Sold for what the trim-	
at prices so low that none	THE people at the mouth of the river	ed for some deviltry. Parents can, if	forgot to do so. I wish to state fur-	him and his good lady on Saturday	will convince you, at	\$2,000 will buy a 68 acre farm with-		0Q
need go with wet feet or poor-	can have all of the bridges they want	they will, advance their children's	ther, that just before five o'clock (and	last.	BARMORE & RICHARDS'.	in two miles of this place, 32 acres un-	found at HIGH'S.	3
-	for the taking. There's the one from	studies more than a teacher can, by a	not "just before six," as you state it),	The debate on Prohibition vs. Li-		der cultivation, balance meadow. Will		ğ
ly clad. Goods low down for	this place, part of the old wooden	little attention at home.	the regular messenger went to town	cense, at the town hall two weeks since,	400 doz. ladies' Hose to arrive soon,	accept small property in this place if	If you don't believe we are selling goods cheap, come and see.	õ
cash. Call and see.	bridge at Niles, part of the Grand		on other business, and I told him to	was conceded to be the most stirring	REDDEN & BOYLE'S.	satisfactory. Farm is well fenced, has	REDDEN & BOYLE.	ρ
	Trunk bridge at South Bend, and oth-	Owing to the dampness of the weath-	see Mr. Alexander and ascertain if he	of any that has occurred this winter.	HIGHS' store is full of new Goods.	a good apple orchard and other fruits.	1	
	ers too numerous to mention.	er, last week, Michigan Central trains	had received his message, thus show-	The question of "A Tariff for Revenue	You will buy just what you want.	Call at this office.	\$725 invested in wall and ceiling	.
		went around by Laporte to reach Chi-	ing that it was not by "mere accident"	Only," for the coming Tuesday even-	New Stock Watches, Chains, Charms	MUSIC TEACHING.	decorations for spring, 1883, to be found	j
	MR. J. M. BLISS, of this place, has	cago from this end of the road. Trains	that he heard of it, and also shows a	ing, is lookod forward to with interest.	Pins, Buttons, &c., just received at	MISS ALICE ROE tenders her services	at HIGHS'.	Õ
	taken the agency for this State for the	on the Wabash road did not travel	desire on the part of the management	Mr. Levi Sparks of Buchanan is leader	KINYON'S. If you want to buy a	as teacher of the Piano and Organ.	Go to KINYON'S for anything you	
	manufacture and sale of a clothes dry-	over the new part of the road, north	to do its duty, although an omission	on the affirmative, and Mr. Silas Sink	Watch, do not fail to call.	Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour)	want, from a Sewing Machine Needle	4
	er, patented by a New Yorker, that is	of Elkhart, on account of wash-outs	like this may possibly though not in-	is leader for the negative.	We have just bought a large line of	lessons. Miss Roe returns to our city	to a Gold Watch.	a
	a good selling article. We hope to see	free and free and arouger and	tentionally or frequently occur. Upon	The Farmers' Institute of Thursday	Dress Goods. Will the ladies please call	after a thorough four years' course at	Felt Skirts at cost. Buy now for	g
soon be here.	this added to Buchanan's large manu-	ter hearing from the roads in other	hearing of the message, Mr. Alexan- der came to the office and found (not	last was not largely attended on ac-	and see them the first of next week?	the Hershey Music School in Chicago,	next year and save your money, at	-1-5
ENOUGH snow to slicken the sleigh-	facturing interests. Churchill & Smith	parts of the country, the owners of the		count of bad weather.	They are immense.	bearing the highest testimonials from	HIGE'S.	
ing once more fell last night.	are figuring for the work.	narrow gauge road consider themselves	"the message there," as you state it, be- cause it was in John Mader's pocket at	A strong lodge of I. O. G. T has	ROUGH & HELMICK.	Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others.	Pure Linen Towels, only 5 cents, at	õ
		among the fortunate ones.	the time), but a copy, and where he	been organized in our midst, with Mr.	The Nobbiest Shoes in town, at	Few more of those lined boots and	REDDEN & BOYLE'S.	Ø
THIS is what the venerable prophet	HAVE you selected your victims for		was informed of the full particulars.	J. K. P. McCollough, W. C.; Miss Sadie	J. K. WOODS'.	ladies' shoes at	All parties knowing themselves to	S
of the Mirror calls a 'dry moon."	corporation officers yet? For the office of Marshal we have heard mentioned	SOMETHING appears to be moving	Now I do not wish to offer this in	Becker, W. V. and G. S. Peck, W. Sec. The meetings are held in the G. A. R.	Double-face Calicoes, new styles, at	SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S.	be indebted to Barmore Bros., will call	
	as probable candidates the names of	about the cheese factory building, and	justification for the delay of any one's	Post's hall. This organization may	CROFOOT BROS'.	Two lots on West street, opposite	and settle immediately. I am going	8
IF your cistern isn't full now it is	Chas. Evans, A. J. Crandall, J. M. Rus-	rumor says it is to be converted into a	telegram, but in view of the fact that	be the strong shield of many of our	2 lb. pat. can of Roasted Java Coffee	Elias Eaton's property, can be bought	away, and all accounts must be settled.	5
your own fault. We have had rain	sel, Sanford Smith, H. N. Hathaway	feed grinding establishment, under the	no trains were missed or any material	boys who are past the transitional	for 75 certs, at	at this office. Will accept one or two	So call at once and save costs.	
	and J. F. Hahn.	supervision of Mr. Matt. Dalrymple, of	"damage" done in this case, it seems	stage.	BARMORE & RICHARDS'.	good horses on payment. Lots are	J. F. BARMORE,	
		Niles township. Mr. John Reamer's	to me there has been a great deal more	A brother of Mr. Norman Nins has	New Prints, at	4x20 rods. Will sell one or both.	of Barmore Bros.	
Orn thaw took a serious cold Friday	MRS. A. P. EVANS was forty-two	threshing engine has been put into po-	fuss made about it than the facts call	been here several weeks on a visit.	REDDEN & BOYLE'S.		Embroideries have arrived at HIGH's.	
night, and many of our townsmen did	year old last Thursday, and about forty	sition for doing the work. We trust that Mr. Dalrymple may succeed in his	for. Hoping you will do me the jus-	The regular quarterly meeting of	HIGHS' Stocking line takes the cus-	WESTON'S CONDITION POWDERS, 1 lb.	Ladies, look at them. They are beau-	
	of her relatives and friends took that		tice of publishing this in your next	the U. B. Church will be held at Maple	-	for 25 cents. Try them.	tiful.	
	as an occasion for giving her a surprise		issue, I am	Grove next Saturday and Sunday.	tomer at sight.	Just received another large lot of	Shoes selling at cost.	K
	party. They all had a good time, and		Very respectfully yours,	Pres. Blanchard of Wheaton College,	Spring Goods open for inspection next week, at	Over Shoes and Rubber Boots, at	ROUGH & HELMICK.	Ċ
Teer maner rustr ever known berote.	now Mrs. Evans enjoys the comforts	MR B. T. MORLEY has bought the	MRS. S. BENNETT, Manager.	Ill., will be here again in March to de-		SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S.		- 200
WIEW:	of a fine easy chair.	cracker making machinery formerly	Perhaps there can be no blame at-	liver one or more of his powerful ser-	ROUGH & HELMICK'S.	The largest stock of Pocket and Ta-	Phacts and Physic.	7
THE son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace		operated by Wright Bros., and will	tached to the manager, in this case, ex-	mons. C.	Do not forget us. Remember the	ble Cutlery in Berrien county may be	Rabbit hunting by moonlight is now	
Riley died Monday morning, aged six-	OUR township treasurer says that if	make plow points or wind mills of it	cepting for keeping in employ a man		place for everything new.	found at Rough Bros'. Hardware.	a fashionable sport in various parts of	70
teen days.	he wants to find any of the heavy tax	unless he finds some man who wants	who will go to sleep with his work in	Third Institute of the Bertrand Sun-	CROFOOT BROS.	Two as finely located lots with well	Illinois.	UZ.
	payers who never own anything but a	to embark in the cracker business bad-	his pocket. There was no serious dam-	day School Association.	REDDEN & BOYLE,	built brand new houses for sale. Call	A colored woman named Martha	
	dog, he has the best luck by going to	ly enough to pay more for the outfit	age done in the case, only this: Had	The Sunday School Association of	REDDEN & BOYLE,	at this office.	Johnson, residing in Marshall, Texas,	4
	the saloon. Can't step in during busi-	than it is worth to melt. Here is a	the message been delivered promptly,	Bertrand held their third Institute at	That is the place	Buntings in all colors, especially	while lying down smoking her pipe, suddenly rose, and saying she was	Ô
schools?	ness hours without finding some of	chance for a speculation by some en-	Mrs. Alexander could have taken the	the Evangelical church, on Friday af-	To get Goods cheap.	black, good bargain, at 25 cents, only	smothering, gasped and fell dead. A	B
	them there.	terprising baker.	New York Express at Niles Saturday	ternoon and evening, Feb. 9.	You will always find anything in	at HIGHS'.	coroner's inquest returned a verdict of	4
MR. J. F. BARMORE bade friends in	Town of Tableum municipality of the		evening and arrived at the home of	The almost impassable condition of	the Fancy Goods line, at HIGHS'.		death from suffocation, caused by nico-	R
Buchanan good-bye, Monday morning,	LIST of letters remaining in the		her father the next day; but as it was,	the roads were overcome by many in-	[*] Stone China selling at cost, at	FOR SALEA good house and	tine in the throat.	ດາ
and set sail for Minnesota.	post office at Buchanan, Mich. for the week ending Feb. 22, 1883: Evoy Pat-	1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4,	she could not leave Niles until Sunday	terested in the work, and the exercises	ROUGH & HELMICK'S.	three acres with small fruits and	Perch are worth \$20 per ton in East	£
			evening, and the train being late she	of the day were attended by a fair au-	2,000 rolls of spring Wall and Ceil-	improvements for \$500, at this office.	Saginaw, Mich.	
THAT woodchuck must have seen	rick, Mrs. M. Fitch, H. H. Tanner,		arrived in Buffalo about five hours late	dience. The afternoon session opened	ing Paper that are fine patterns, at	A bargain.	2-Excited Thousands. All over the land are going into ec-	
his shadow by gas light, as there is no	James Wallace. Postal Cards-Miss	U	for the New York train, and reached	with devotional exercises, conducted	HIGHS'.	You will find everything in the Gro-	stasy over Dr. King's New Discovery	
doubt of his having seen it.	Liza Boan, J. J. Riddell.	damage done by any of the sittings ex-	Belfast on Tuesday, by driving twenty-	by Rev. C. C. Staffeld, pastor of the	That maple flavored Syrup takes well	cery, Crockery and Glassware line at	for Consumption. Their unlooked for	
	L. P. ALEXANDEB, P. M.	cepting in the case of Mr. Beistle, fath-	one miles in the night, with a team.	Evangelical church. Following this	with buckwheat cakes. Sold by	BARMORE & RICHARD'S.	recovery by the timely use of this	4
THE Journal says Buchananiles have	THE condition of the growing wheat	er of Dr. J. W. Beistle, who was un- foriunate enough to dislocate his shoul-	Nothing about that worth making a	came the reading of minutes of previ-	BARMORE & RICHARDS.	FOR SALEA House and Lot in	great life saving remedy, causes them to go nearly wild in its praises. It is	75
skating on the brain. Wrong again.	crop just now forms a prominent part		fuss about. We are always ready to	ous meeting, by the secretary, Mrs. S.	Those knowing themselves to be in-	Galien. Call at this office, or on Tim.	guaranteed to posititively cure severe	U.
It was on the rink.	in the agitation of the mind of the		plead ignorance, and in this case must	A. Howe, on the Treasurer's report.	debted to me are requested to call and-	Smith, in Galien.	coughs, colds, asthma, hay fever, Bron-	-
	farmer, especially of those who culti-		acknowledge that we did not know it	In order to meet the necessities of	settle, as I expect to leave town.		chitis, hoarseness, loss of voice, or any	B
A NINE-POUND girl has been com-	vate clay soil. The general verdict is		to be the practice of the telegraph com- pany to send the message boy around	some who could not attend the even-	JOHN SHOOK.		affection of the throat and lungs. Trial bottles free at D. Weston's drug	-
manding the attention of Ora Reming- ton's family since Monday.	that the prospect is good, so far.	or his extreme age.	four or five hours later to see whether	ing session, there was a variation made	All lines of winter goods at cost, at	Mnonhoth the Mailen	store. Large size \$1.00.	O O
LUG STABULY SIDER MODORY.			ANAL OF HIS HOULD TOUCH IN BOD WHELHEL	Ling the manufacture and the transfer to the	I MALL MILLON VI WILLOGI ZUUUD AU CUSIL AL	CHENDRICHATH THA INAIAM		<i>a</i> 1

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ton's family since Monday.

MESSRS. Black & Willard have just issued a fine illustrated catalogue of their wares.

An ice gorge over four miles long was formed in the river between this place and Berrien Springs, Sunday and Monday.

A ST. JOSEPH man has invented an apparatus for getting people out of burning buildings, and has applied for a patent.

HORACE HOWE calculates that the change in the weather has cost him about S175. His fine four-years-old colt took cold and died.

MELL. KNIGHT has returned from Hahneman medical college, in Chicago, a full fledged M. D., pretty well bleached by his in-door work.

THE W. A. L. S. will meet at the home of Maj. Wells, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 28. All members are requested to be present.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS, we have some cards for you, beautiful designs, which we print to order cheap. Come and look at them.

ELD. J. H. KEELER, formerly pastor of the Portage Prairie Evangelical church, is in this county visiting friends. He is located at Litchfield, Hillsdale county.

WHAT is the matter with the "best job printing office in Southwestern Michigan," that the Niles "Vandals" were obliged to go to South Bend to get the printing for their entertainment?

MR. ED. BLACKMAN, of the Paw Paw Free Press and Courier, give us a pleasant call last evening. The door knob turns to the right, Ed. Come again.

By Mr. James Wells, we learn that the boiler in a steam saw-mill, about one and one-half miles south of South Bend, exploded yesterday forenoon, seriously injuring three men, and one probably fatally.

A NUMBER of visitors from various parts of the county are in town attending the meeting of the Sunday School Association for Berrien county, being held at the Presbyterian church to-day and to-morrow.

A CARD. We refurn our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in the sickness and death of our little darling, and hope in the time of sorrow they may receive such "help and comfort as they gave to us. WALLACE AND NETTIE RILEY.

teed or money cents. For sale by W. A. SEVERSON. Ō POSTPONED AGAIN -The entertainflowed profusely from the lacerated ner, would not cost so much as to be You could not make a man believe work-one that is a good cook, at pounded the question, Will it pay to cial continually repairing, as must necessahead and face of Littybone, made by Genuine home testimonials and full that Front street was dirty until he ment announced to be given in Rough's S. E. CADWELL's, Buchanan, Mich. be a Christian? With this interroga-New York organized 1.201 mining Opera House for the benefit of Buchanthe storkes of Gerdes with a beer glass. had slipped down on the wet ice and rily be the case with a bridge like the particulars at the 2w2 tion. to be answered in the mind of companies last year, of which 283 had then gone into some back room to an Engine Co. No. 1 is indefinitely one just passed below. It is not at all Both men were said to be drunk. Just in receipt of a large invoice of the nominal capital of \$248,000,000. those who heard him, as it seemeth stponed, for the reason that the kelv that the road leading to thi shake himself and swear, The good people of this place pa Corner Drug Store. crockery. Look our stock over before *.* "Better bear present evils than best in their own eye, the exercises ty committee appointed by the Common bridge is to be abandoned very soon, ipated in a pound social at the M.E. S. & W. W. SMITH. closed. With the singing of a song, in you buy. fly to those unknown." Better still. Owing to the bad weather, the par-Council has decided the hall to be unchurch, last evening. The proceeds nor that the care of the bridge will use Kidney-Wort and make your preswhich many joined, the meeting ad-Wedding presents bought at KINty who were intending to attend the Wedding presents bought at KIN-von's, being useful as well as orna-mental, always please. FRANK MERSON would like 'very much to have those who are owing him to call around to the cantain's safe in case of fire, by reason of its not amounted to \$30. which was applied to fall into any other hands than the ones W. A. Severson. journed until the next quarterly. being sufficiently provided with fire entertainment at Berrien Springs, last now in charge, and these out of the the pastor's salary. Rev. O. Watkins Many thanks to Miss Mary Miller, who Also, a complete line of fine goods Friday, did not go, and for the same escapes. On account of this decision way, there remains no good reason for entertained the audience with a very presided at the organ during the eventhe proprietors will not let it for any reason the entertainment was post. doing such a cheap job as has been interesting and instructive lecture.on for the toilet. ing. poned to to-morrow evening, when the purpose until they have made it per-Biblical Archeology, in which he done there at all past times. It may him to call around to the captain's guard—either in dry or liquid form—it office and pay up. brought out and held up before us in OFFICERS ELECTED special train will be run from this feetly safe, which will be in a short not be best to incur the heavy expense Joel H. Gillette, President; L. S. place. Go and take your girl, time, word-picture the things gathered by I of an iron bridge, but that the founda-· •

vate clay soil. The general verdict is that the prospect is good, so far.

MRS. ELIJAH LACEY, a resident of Niles since 1836, and a lady greatly beloved, died in that city yesterday, aged 77. Mrs. Lacey was the widow of Elijah Lacey, the first settler of Niles, and who laid out the town and gave it

its name,-Evening News, Thursday. WATER poured into the cellar under

the store occupied by J. K. Woods. Friday, at a lively rate. A number of cellars about town were quite moist. but we hear of no serious damage from that source.

MR. HENRY FRENCH has rented one of George McNeil's houses, on Detroit street, and is moving his family to Buchanan. Mr. French will probably invest some of his means here either in a home or business, or both, and make

this his permanent home. MR. ENOS HOLMES bought a span of

large mules of John Reamer, of this place, at the opening of winter, and last Thursday morning, upon going to his barn, found one of them lying in its stall dead. Mr. Holmes' loss is

about \$200. MR. WM. R. ROUGH, of this place, was somewhat surprised to learn, on Tuesday, that he had been chosen one of the trustees of the North Western College. a school of the Evangelical

church, located at Naperville, Illinois, for a term of three years.

MESSRS Van Meter & Slater having bought the Wright Bros' bakery oven, have moved their restaurant into the rooms formerly occupied by Wright Bros' grocery. The room they leave will be occupied by Fred M. Smith as a billiard and pool parlor. -

Some talk has been indulged in about starting a telephone exchange in Buchanan. Just please connect us with St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo and intermediate points, as was prom-

ised us would be done as soon as the lines now operating were completed, and we will talk of an exchange.

AT a meeting of the Directors of the St. Joseph Valley Railroad, held at the office of the company, in this place, Feb. 19, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Wm R. Rough, President; J. H. Matthews,

Vice-President: R. D. Dix, Secretary; A.F. Ross, Treasurer; J.H. Matthews, General Superintendent; J. J. Van Riper, Attorney; A. F. Ross, Auditor.

In the list of presents at the Scott-Wells wedding, as published last week. appeared two errors. The wax cross was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Scott instead of by Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott, and the names of Mr. and Mrs. James Boon should have appeared in rest. Now is the time to put a bridge the club who presented the couch, bedstead and tidy.

of his extreme age.

days.

Just Beginning to Live.

snowed under as to be impassable.

This was shoveled off and one or two

trips made. In going down, Friday

morning, the engineer discovered a

rock, somewhat smaller than a dwell-

board to determine what shall be done

and we can but trust that they will

with quicksand, which is noted for be-

THE ice that has formed a pretty

thick covering over the St. Joseph riv-

er during the severe cold weather,

broke up Saturday, and on its course

down stream played sad havoc with

ing treacherous to bridges.

the night operator has done his duty A little more than a year ago, whator not. The promptness of the compais now called the Wide Awake Litera. ny works both ways. A dispatch sent ry Society, of Buchanan, started from here to Belfast, Saturday night, with but five members. Since then Feb. 10, has never been heard from, rapid progress has been made, producand another sent Feb. 12 was delivered ing several first-class entertainments, on the 14th, about twenty-four hours supporting a spicy society paper, etc., later than the same message might and, notwithstanding the opposition have been delivered by mail. Both that was necessary to contend with, it were charged and paid for at full rates. has outlived all, and to-day it num-Besides being prompt, precision apbers about twenty-five working mempears to be one of the ruling qualities bers, and is making rapid strides toof the company. Yesterday afternoon ward a broader field of action. No a dispatch was received from Lansing, stronger evidence than this is needed for Mr. Alexander: also one from an-

to prove that right will prevail. other place, for a young lady living in town, and Mr. Alexander was frightened and somewhat surprised at read-THE narrow gauge railroad has had ing the young lady's telegram, it hava history of troublesome events this ing been delivered to him instead of winter. During the week or ten days of heavy crust the track was so badly

his own.

FROM THREE OAKS.

four or five hours later to see whether

Feb. 21, 1883. and Church "attractions," which to-day We have had several kinds of weathwe believe, are many, and are too easier since the last writing, so we will ly sought after by the professed Chrisnot mention that. tian world.

ing house, on the track at the Van Pat-The Sunday school intsitute that was ten bluff, and before the train could be brought back to Buchanan, a hole had held in this place last Sunday was a success, and well attended during the washed in the embankment at Moccasin bluff, forty or fifty feet in length. dav.

and as a consequence the train stayed Mrs. L. A. Manzer of Chicago, who was to give a dramatic reading at the between the two accidents for a few Congregational church last Friday evening, had it put over until Monday evening, on account of the inclement A MEETING was held in Kinyon's weather. She had a small audience hall Tuesday evening for the purpose of devising means of constructing a on Monday evening, but all were well ferry across the river at this place, pleased. There will be an effort to get and talk of a bridge. A committee her back again at some other time not consisting of Messrs. W. A. Palmer, very far distant. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wright while here.

L. P. Fox and C. S. Black was appoint-The inhabitants of this town think ed to investigate the question of starting a ferry at some point either above that a first-class bakery will pay well. or below the old bridge. A number of There are a good many families that have to get their baking done at some committees were appointed, instructing the township board to perform the private house, or send to Laporte by duties the laws say they shall perform. Copeland to get their bread, and that when the meeting adjourned to Saturis not very handy.

day evening. The Highway Commis-Mr. Wm. Chamberlain has a very sioner has notified the township clerk, sick baby. and he has called a meeting of the

life, yet having held the position as Our school has closed for one week teacher for at least twelve years, and on account of sickness among the having the experience these years have children. Mostly hard colds. given him, was enabled to treat his

build a good substantial bridge that Mrs. T. C. Bradley is at Kensington will stay built, notwithstanding the visiting her daughter.

fact that that is one of the worst E. K. Warren went to Chicago yesplaces on the river to bridge, the apterday to buy goods. proach on this side being underlaid Captain Barton Moss has gone to

South Haven to fix his boat, and get ready for his summer's work.

NEW BUFFALO ITEMS,

Feb. 21, 1883. We have had a large variety of weather here during the past week. consisting of thawy, rainy, snowy,

cold, clear, wet, freezing. bridges and other obstructions. The bridge between this place and Niles The river was higher last Saturday township was all carried away, with than before for many years. We hear the exception of one short piece at each of some damages to roads and bridges. side of the river, which would have A disgraceful fight was indulged in been better had they gone with the by Fred Gerdes and express messenger Littybone, last Monday, over a disin that place that will stay there. A pute about the paying of Littybone for good wooden bridge built on stone playing pool in Fred's hall. The fight abutments, put in in a substantial mantook place in Daufen's saloon. Blood

some who could not attend the even-JOHN SHOOK. ing session, there was a variation made All lines of winter goods at cost, at in the program, which brought forward Rev. W. I. Cogshall, who occu-That's right. Remember the place to pied some minutes upon a drill on the

English Bible, and a very interesting

master of the situation.

points the speaker named.

time about the unlawful Sunday School

Next, Mrs. Sarah A. Howe presented

a paper on "Teachers' Meeting," show-

ing the necessity of a preparation for

the work, in order to make a success-

ful teacher. With a song, following

the reading of this paper, the meeting

Evening session opened with singing

and prayer by Mr. Scott. After which

Rev. C. C. Staffeld spoke upon the sub-

ject, "How, by whom, and to what ex

tent should the Holy Scriptures be

studied." The effort of the speaker

showed that much thought and careful

attention had been given to the ques-

tion, and will long be remembered by

Our attention was next called to the

"Errors in Sunday School Teaching."

which was brought forward by the

President of the Association, Joel H.

Gillette, who handled the subject in a

needeth not to be ashamed."

adjourned until 7 p. M.

his hearers.

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. service it was, and reflected much cred-All kinds of Canned and Dried it to the speaker, showing that he was Fruit, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Next following came Mr. M. B. Gil-Don't miss the chance. All winter goods to be sold at cost, at NOBLE'S. lette, with his "Early Impressions," which early impressed our minds with B. T. MORLEY is daily expecting a the thought that he, too, had calculat-

buy Goods cheap, at

CARLOAD OF COAL, and proposes ed the height and depth of his subject. to keep a stock of first-class coal constantly on hand during the coal burnand was able and prepared to give us its true surroundings, which called out ing season. quite an animated discussion on some

FOR SALE .--- I offer my house and two lots in Buchanan for sale at a bar After which, B. S. Reed, of Niles, gain. Also my shoe shop, located opspoke at some length on the subject of posite the Record Office.

NOBLE'S.

"Lawful Sunday School Attractions." JOHN SHOOK. which were highly appreciated by Just received a large invoice of Madmany. It was treated in a workmanam Strong Corsets, the best in town, like manner, and will not soon be forto be found only at . gotten. Brother Reed, tell us next

REDDEN & BOYLE'S Cheap Glassware, at

BARMORE & RICHARDS'. A CHANGE.

I have moved my stock of Boots and Shoes from the old stand, near the post-office, to the first door west of the Major House office, and will be known, hereafter, as Major House Boot and Shoe Store, where I will keep a well selected stock, of men's, women's and children's Boots and Shoes. We invite all our old customers, and hosts of new ones, to call and see us and examine our stock. If you want cheap goods, we have .them; also first class goods, which we will sell at a reasonable profit. Thanking all for past patronage, I am respectfully yours, WM. POWERS

KINYON makes a specialty of Clocks and watches. Don't purchase until you call at the Central Book, News

and Jewelry Store. SAVE YOUR MONEY by trading, at HIGHS'. LADIES, call upon Mrs. N. S. Welch masterly manner. Although young in for "Buckeye Cookery," the best book for the kitchen in the market. No young housekeeper should be without a copy, and old ones will not after see-

ing it. subject with an understanding of its 160 acres of land suitable for stock true import, and as "workman that raising. Eighty acres of dry land. Burr oak openings, balance meadow, Following this, J. M. Long spoke of can be had for \$26 per acre, at this office.

> You will find we sell goods just as cheap as ever. BARMORE & RICHARDS.

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Phelps' Rheumatic ⁻ Elixi

kota Messrs. E. J. Weeks & Co., Jackson, Mich., say: "Brown's Iron Bitters sells very rapidly with us and the At his new place of business on Main street, has received a fine stock of trade is increasing." Judge Wilson's orange grove, in Polk county, Fla., yielded this season 100,-Spring Goods 000 oranges. No family dyes were ever so popular as the Diamond Dyes. They ----IN----never fail. The black is superior to **Piece Goods & Suitings** logwood. The other colors are bril-Harvard had a professor of boxing thirty years ago. Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at We have no medicine in stock that has sold as well as Elys' Cream Balm. PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION. We consider it a most excellent remedy for catarrh in the head and hay fever, and have received many personal letters to that effect. MILLS & LA-LEY, Druggists, Grand Rapids, Mich. Canned snails are sold in New York CALL AND SEE HIM. to high livers. ANSWER THIS.-Is there a person living who ever saw a case of ague, billiousness, nervousness, or neuraliga. or any disease of the stomach, liver, or kidneys that Hop Bitters will not cure? Milk is twenty cents a quart in Silver City, N. M. Pleasant Letters. They are sheets of sunshine.

Methodist clergyman, of Hartford, Conn., writes Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y., that "Favorite Remedy" cured him of chronic liver disease and indigestion, from which he had suffered for a long time. This was splendid, but nothing more than anyone may expect who uses this medicine. One dollar a bottle is a small consideration when health is in question. The clergyman says he is going to introduce Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" among his people. He can't do better. Hamlin has lectured in Maine on

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what he saw in Spain. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The greatest medicine wonder of the Warranted to speedily cure world. burns, bruises, cuts, ulcers, salt rheum,

fever sores, cancers, piles, chilblains, corns, titter, chapped hands, and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents per box. For sale by D. Weston. 23v1

A man lately applied at a butcher's shop for a "liver pad.".

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, files, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, go phers. 15c. Druggists.

It is figured that Vermont alone exded 15,000 tons of maple sugar last fall

Important to Travelers. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered you by the BURLINGTON ROUTE. It

will pay you to read their advertise-ment to be found elsewhere in this issue. Some Georgian estimates that \$40.-

000,000 of Northern capital will be invested there this year.

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

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the "Duties of Youth," showing far more points of duty devolving upon B. the youthful generation now coming upon the stage of action than are observed by many of this class; the observance of which would distinguish, ennoble. elevate and bring greater joy and prosperity to our land. May the thoughts he gave us be remembered and acted upon by all who heard him.

Next came the question, "Will it-Pay?" by L.S. Bronson. A common interrogation, and one applicable to all Christian "over there," he then pro-

DRUGS, SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c. WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. 68 acres of land with good crops, can be had at a bargain, at this office. For SALE. - 148 acres, within 1/4 mile of the Michigan Central depot, 110 acres under cultivation, good new

buildings, one of the most thrifty ap-ple orchards in the county, about 150 trees, and other fruits, good wheat land, and an excellent stock farm. Call at this office. JOHN G. HOLMES.

A first-class farm of 90 acres, within sixty rods of a Michigan Central depot in this county, fair buildings and oraherd, for sale at a bargain.

J. G. HOLMES. Extra copies of the RECORD may be had at the News Depot of ft H. H. KINYON. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may

always be found at the news depot in the post office room. tf A GOOD lot 4x24 rods, with a new two-story house, good cistern, and oth-

er improvements, within thirty rods of the Tremont corner, can be had at this office for \$900. A fine brick residence property on

Front street, with over two acres of land, can be bought at this office for \$3.000, or the property will be divided. Call and get particulars if you want to buy.

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

SAM & JOE will always welcome you when you call. Try them. Honey in the card, at

BARMORE & RICHARDS'. FOR SALE .-- A corner lot in Rynearson's Addition, cheap. Call at this office.

A good house and lot on Day's ave nue, for \$800. Call at this office. WANTED-A girl to do general house

Some of the worst cases of Rheumatism. in Buchanan and vicinity. by the use of

who understandingly engage in any of the pursuits of this life. Applying it to the next life and the world to come: and after showing from the Bible the reward and honors that await the

WOMAN AND HOME.

Girls Who Want to be Independent-Dangers of Street Acquaint-

ance.

A Many-Sided Model---Miss Alcotts Memorable Moments -- An Accumulation of

Happiness.

A Deserving Slave of Unthankful Masters. 'Samanthy" in Indianapolis Journal.

I had risen early, and going down to the dining-room found a good fire burning but as yet no light. I lay down on the sofa to wait. Presently Mr A came down shout half dressed, and, without seeing me, proceeded to complete his toilet in the kitchen where the breakfast was cooking. I knew of Mrs. A's pet aversion to this public way of getting ready for the day. It is mine too. She had provided at no small trouble the conveniences for these ought-to-be private operations in each of the sleeping-roooms. Mr. A, however, chose to wash, comb, brush, trim his beard, etc., in the kitchen. I wondered in my mind how she endured it-a neat sonsitive person as I knew her to be. I heard the whole operation, and it was not appetizing in the least. To Mrs. A I thought it must be torture. I heard her take down the tin dust-pan and brush the floor. I knew what it was. He had trimmed his beard on the floor. Meantime the meat, eggs, coffee and batter cakes were attended t As the dust-pan was hung upon the nail she said very gently: "Papa, I carried up fresh water, yesterday." There was an explosion. I had seen indications of my friend A's vio-lent temper before, but never so marked as this, when he evidently thought himself unob-served

this, when he evidently thought himself unob-served. "Well, what if you did!" he snapped out; "you don't want me in this kitchen. I know that very well; I've seen it; I've got eyes, but I choose to wash in a warm room. This house belongs to me, you understand, and I'm going into every room in it just when I please?" That settled the matter for the time, at least. If ever I wanted to "beard the lion," I did then; but then it is not a lion, but the most cowardly and ignoble of brutes that will stoop to abase the weak. The breakfast came on in exact time. The men of the house ate with a relish and weak away. Mrs. A and I sat over our coffee after she had set the other food in the warm oven "for the girls." We talked of old times, and I studied her warm, patient face meanwhile. She is six years my senior, and you would at once pronounce he rtwenty. "After all, Mille," she said, "you have gained more than you lost by remaining single. Join tarmed out better than your father ferred and weame at come when you please, and come

and became a rich man. But what of that? You can go and come when you please, and have no one to find fault," her voice trembled and I changed the subject. This woman can teach English and Latin, can paint pictures that have taken premiums, has been a writer for such papers as The New York Tribune, American Agriculturist, Rural New Yorker, C^w ristian Union, and others, has been a most careful and judiotons mother, remarkably suc-cessful in the care of her family, never having lost a child, but brought them all up to man-hood and womanhood in perfect health though she had been a partial invalid from the age of fourteen, is consequence of a spinal disease. What she has suffered from this and other causes peculiar to this and other causes peculiar to a naturally delicate constitution, her family a naturally delicate constitution, her family knew very little, and apparently care less. She is "always doing something for their children —always at work for all—never," or rarely "goes out of the house, even to church on Sun-day; never goes gadding about at neighbors' houses," but here I am obliged, for pitiful truth's sake, to admit that Mrs. A has not the sweet comfort of knowing that her patient labor and unceasing self-devotion ever received the reward of appreciative thanks. Indeed, I doubt much from what I saw in a week's visit, if she ever hears an initination either from if she even hears an inimation, either from husband or children, that she "has been one of the best of wires and mothers," though I can itruly testify that this might and ought to be her daily comfort. She exhausts herself and receives—what? Her board and unkind words from these who owe her everything. from those who owe her everything.

A Many-Sided Model.

Mrs. E. V. Gage recently gave a lecture before a farmers' meeting in Massachusetts on the "duties of farmers' wives," from which we make the following extracts:

tonch magnetic is essential, or, what amounts to the same thing, a hand neither pudgy with fat, nor lacking in warmth; and, withal, a realizing sense that the same degree of friction pleasantly borne on the foot, becomes painful when applied to the muscles on the arm. Just what results will the helping hand rnb for? The fingers, personating Paul Pry, will insinuate themselves between muscular de-pressions to wake up sluggish blood-flow, and asking why of stiffened joints, ald the loosaning of their chalky attachments. The palm hold-ing in its convexity stimulation ud freedom for the hide-bound muscles, like t aft hand-maiden will intuitively vary its shape as the fleshy and bony parts call for a gliding, seizing or slapping motion, for even drubbing, in a mild way, is superseding drugging in banishing "peccant humors."

Girls Who Want to be Independent.

There is growing up among the more intelligent young women a desire to be independent. They want some means for earning a living, so that they may be independent in the matter of support even of a husband. There is a great deal of education not taught in the schools. It is an education of the young which comes of family training and observation. Marriage is no longer preached as a duty or as the acme of lasting human bliss. Conscientious mothers, who have taken it all in, are advising daughters not to marry for the mere sake of catching a husband. Sensible, observing girls, have watched and noticed the results of marriage among their companions and former school-matos, and the general verdict on the subject is

mates, and the general vertice of the subject is not favorable. The average girl, whether of the store, work-shop or boudoir, is still as presty an idiot as ever on this subject. Her dream is the nice young man with plenty of money or at least a good salary, who shall put the plain gold ring on her forcer

account for one penny of it.

Miss Alcott's Memorable Moment.

author. She says:°

"One of the memorable moments of my life is that in which, as I trudged to my little school on a wintry day, my eyes fell upon a large vellow poster with these delicious words: Bertha,' a new tale by the author of. 'The Ri-

val Prima Donnas,' will appear in The Satur-day Evening Gazeita. I was late; it was bit-ter cold; people jostled me; I was mortally afraid I should be recognized; but there I stood, feasting my eyes on the fas-einatum poster, and saying proudly to myself, in the words of the great Vincent Crummles, 'This, this is fame!' That day my pupils had an indulgent teacher; for, while they struggled with their pot-hooks, I was writing immortal works; and, when they droned out the multi-plication table, I was counting up the noble fortune my pen was to earn for me in the dim, delightful future. That afternoon my sisters made a pilgrimage to behold this famous placard, and, finding it torn by the wind, boldly stole it, and came home to wave it like a tri-umphal banner in the bosom of the excited family. The tattered paper still exists, folded anay with other relies of those early days, so hard and yet so sweet, when the first small victories were won, and the enthusiasm of youth lentromance to life's drudgery." val Prima Donnas,' will appear in The Satur-Some Carlons Facts Concerning the

The Dangers of Street Acquaintance. Public Ledger.

She does not understand it. It is a game at whic' only one is the loser. If the disappearance .)llows, who is to blame? Is it the mother or near friend who has fondly fancied that ignorance of evil was the best security for the free-going child? Is it the girl herself, who has read romances enough, in paper covwho has read romances enough, in paper cov-ers, but never dreams that they turn out dif-ferently in real life? Whether it is a Jessie Maillatd, alive to tell the shameful story, or a Jennie Cramer dead, and flung up on the beach at Now Haven, it is always the girl who suffers. The street acquaintance that begins with firting a handkerchief, ends with with a solled and tearful tragedy, the shreds of a wasted young life, thrown aside as if no account, or troddon under foot.

ness and Other Desirable Things. Bourbon Mirror. Sometimes we sang, sometimes we laughed,

sometimes we played "grunt," sometimes we played "blind man's buff;" sometimes we ate, and in this department we were furnished with everything necessary to please and satisfy a refined palate; and sometimes we Isiy's reinled parts, and sometimes we played charades, and sometimes we played alap. And if one man can "slap" more un-expectedly, quicker and harder than another. Mr. Lon Borton is the man. If you don't believe it, just try him. And, if one man can make more tun than another playing blind man's buff. Mr. James Matchett is that man. I am at a loss to know how more gay amusement, social hilarity and innocent pleasure could have been orowded into the same amount of time. The sweetest harmony prevailed. A oneness of spirit inspired and controlled all minds. Peace filled all hearts. Merriment swung its golden sceptre over all souls. Joy sat radiant upon every countenance; gladness sparkled in every eys, and delight throbbed in every heart. There is a pleasant enchantment about Dr. Johnson and wife's home. Not until 1 o'clock could we succeed in breaking the sweet links of association which bound us. And if some of the mothers had not been afraid that their babes would awake and find them gone, and justly accuse them of keeping late hours, none can tell when we would have broken the links of the enchanted chain. Therefore, not wishing to afflict the little "innocents," we unanimously agreed to depart. played charades, and sometimes we played

Wonderful Acommulation of Happi

A Comfortable Family Couch.

Detroit Free Press.

Do You Know?

That wild mint will keep rats and mice out

That pennyroyal distributed in places fre-quented by roaches will drive them away? That oil paintings hung over the mantelpicous are liable to wrinkle with the heat?

The Virtues of Table Salt.

The best chairs and couches are those which you like best, and which best conform to the natural contour of the human figure in repose. A couch should allow of the being put up, if necessary, and

The Citizen.

of your house?

on her finger. This is not wrong. It is natural and right. It is not well for any to live alone. But somo wiedom, gome discretion and considerable knowledge are necessary to the choice of the feet feet being put up, if necessary, and should be of such a shape that you can lie upon it, either full length or half length, with parfect comfort. To be really serviceable, it should not be covered with pale-blue satin or maize-colored theoret, but with a good tapestry covering in a neutral hue, say sage-green or dark, rusty red, to wear well. The tapestry should not be too fine to lie down upon, or even, in the privacy of family life, to lay one's feet upon. And the whole couch should, if possi-ble, turn toward the fire, so that its occupant may have his face towards the cheerful glow.

knowledge are nccessary to the choice of the young man. But a small class of girls are growing up with a strong prejudice against putting them-selves in a position where they shall be obliged to ask a man for spending money. It matters not how dear or near the relative yet it is a trial to any person of pride or spirit to be dependent for every cent they need or want on another. One of the greatest of the world's pleasures to persons of such disposition is to hold in their hands their own money, the money they have earned; to feel it is theirs; that it is nobody's business but their own what they do with it, and that no one has the right to call them to account for one penny of it.

Miss Louisa M. Alcott, writing to The Boson Saturday Evening Gazette, gives some reminiscences of her early experiences as an

For the violent internal agony termed colic take a tenspoonful of salt in a pint of water drink and go to bed. It is one of the speedies remedies known. The same will revive a per son who seems almost dead from a heavy fall.

One of Rosa Bonheur's Pictures. Woman's Journal. Rosa Bonheur paid \$4,000 for the lions used as models for "The Lion at Home," and kept them a year at a daily cost of \$4. The paint ing was sold for \$51,000 before it left the easol

San Francisco Chronicle.

Calendar. Youth's Companion. The Julian calendar was adopted 46 years tefore Christ, so that in A. D. 1582, more than sixteen centuries later, the error had amounted o about ten days.

It was this error which the Gregorian calendar corrected. But in making the correction t was necessary to guard against a similar acsumulation of errors. That object was accomplished in this way.

The error amounted to very nearly eighteen hours a century. Accordingly it was decreed that each year whose number was divisible by one hundred should be a leap year unless it

were divisible by four hundred. Consequently the year 1900 will not be a leap year, but the year 2000 will be one. Three leap years are omitted every four hundred years by this plan, and the result is that the average civil year differs from the true solar year by less than twenty-three seconds. This diffor-ence will amount to a whole day in something less than four thousand years

ence will amount to a whole day in something less than four thousand years. The new system was adopted gradually. By the Roman Catholic world it was adopted al-most at once,—the last of the Catholic coun-tries making the change in 1587. But it was not until 1700 that Protestant Germany adopted it; and in England and America the Gregorian calendar was not used until 1759. calendar was not used until 1752. The Greek church has never sanctioned the change. In Russia to this day the old style is in use, and the error, which was only ten days in 1553, is now more than twelve days. The Russian Christmas does not come until nearly a fortnight after all the rest of the Christian world has celebrated it. It is also a curious fact, of which few are probably aware, that until 130 years ago the year began in England and this country, not with the 1st of January, but on the 25th of March.

houses of an inferior character. The late

London papers say that advantage will be taken of this calamity to very much improve

the locality where the conflagration took place. Fires in great cities, while they inflict much

loss on individuals, are not unmixed ovils.

The site of the destructive fire in New York in

1835 is now by far the most valuable part of

the city. It occurred on the lower end of the

island, and swept over the ground now occu-

pied by the great banking houses and ex-

been protonged to New Oxford Barbel, and Tor-tingham Court road extended to Charing-Cross. Those two changes will make two new thor-oughfares extending east and west and north and south. New York is being reconstructed; the three story office buildings down town are being replaced by enormous structures ten and twelve stories high and covering in some in-stances whole blocks. Then vast apartment houses, in which scores of families can be ac-commodated, are taking the place of the incon-spicuous little dweilings occupied by ono family. The citics of the furare will be more compact and more densely inhabited than those of the past, for the houses will grow in height instead of extending latorally. The increasing wealth of the world will show itself more par-ticularly in the size and splendor of the edinces designed for business and residence purposes in the great centers of population.

Now Pitt Crushed an Opponent.

with great dignity, as was his wont.

lords and king."

In a debate in the house of commons, a rash

ceases to be guilty. I have a great regard for the honorable member, and as an instance of that regard, I give him this advice." A nause of some moments ensued during

that regard, I give him this advice." A pause of some moments ensued, during which the fall of a pin could have been heard; then with an air of imperial authority Mr.

"Whenever that member means nothing, I ad-

Tom Thumb's Childhood.

Tom Thumb celebrated his 46th birthday in

vise him to say nothing." Morton sank back—a crushed man.

New York Sun.



of the universal success of Brown's Iron Bitters is simply this: It is the best Iron preparation ever made; is compounded on thoroughly scientific, chemical and medicinal principles, and does just what is claimed for it-no more and no less.

By thorough and rapid assimilation with the blood, it reaches every part of the system, healing, purifying and strengthening. Commencing at the foundation it builds up and restores lost health—in no other way can lasting benefit be obtained.

> 79 Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Nov. 7. 75 Dearborn Ave., Cnicago, 1907, 74 I have been a great sufferer from a very weakstomach, heartburn, and dyspepsia in its worst form. Nearly everything I ate gave me distress, and I could eat but little. I have tried everything recommended, have and 1 could eat but little. I have tried everything recommended, have taken the prescriptions of a dozen physicians, but got no relief until I took Brown's Iron Sitters. I feel none of the old troubles, and am a new man. I am getting much stronger, and feel first-rate. I am a railroad engineer, and now make my trips regularly. I can not say too much in praise of your wonder-ful medicine. D. C. MACK.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not contain whiskey or alcohol, and will not blacken the teeth, or cause headache and constipation. It will cure dyspepsia, indi-gestion, heartburn, sleeplessness, dizziness, nervous debility, weakness, &c.

Use only Brown's Iron Bitters made by Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, Crossed red lines and trade-mark on wrapper.



-AGANTS JA The Haskins Engine,

Gardner Governor.



The oldest brick building in the town, Improved Brick and Tiling Machine. Which from top to bottom is safe and sound On the southwest corner of the street. Now occupied by REDDEN & TR AT. Is the old brick store that Ross built

> If ve husbandman from off the farm, Who guide the plow with a willing arm. Would sell your products for the highest price, And buy your groceries clean and nice, Come to the oldest brick now in the town. Which from top to bottom is safe and sound On the southwest corner of the street, Now occupied by REDDEN & TREAT. In the old brick store that Ross built.

Ye lumbermen from out the woods. Who brave the storm and pay cash for goods, We love to greet your hardy lorm, And keep good fires to make you warm, While all the boys will treat you well As the choicest goods to you they sell, At the oldest brick now in the town, Which from top to bottom is safe and sound. On the southwest corner o the street, Now occupied by REDDEN & TREAT. In the old brick store that Ross built.

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replied, suggesting the use of "Kennedy's Fu

replied, suggesting the use of "Kennedy's Fa-vorite Remedy," 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 "Favorite emedy" at a venture. Atter two weeks use of it he passed a stone 3 of an inch long and of the thickness of a pipe-stem. Since then he has had no symptoms of the return of the trouble. Here is a sick man acaled. What better it sulfs could have been expected what greater beneat could in dical scie ec-coner: The end was gained; that is surel, enough. Dr. Kennedy assures the public, by a reputation which he cannot anord to forfett or imperil, that the "Favorite mendy" does invigorate the Blood, cures Liver, Kidney and Bladder complaints, as well as all those di-eases and weaken sees peruliar to remakes. "Dr. Kennedy's Favorite ..emedy" for sale by all druggists.

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sort of metallic glint. Oleomargarine, if "fla-vored" with true butter and made into "prints," always keeps the print in the original clear lines. You can handle it without crushing it. It seems as if it had just come off ica. The first time I ever found it on a table I thought it the handsomest butter I had ever seen. It was at the United States hotol in Saratogs, where board was §5 a day. I tasted it, could not swallow it. In two hours my mouth was sore, poisoned by pysmic germs in this pretty butter. I did not connect the two things, and continued every morning to touch the butter to my tongue, in the vain hope of finding something eatable. After five or six days a well-known member of the Boston board of trade paused beside my table and said, "Mrs. Dall I hope you are not trying to eat that poison?" And then I discovered what the substance was. The sore mouth continued for four months! I ought to add that oleomar-garine is gritty, though the grit is very fine, and it will not cream smooth with sugar or without, like true butter. without, like true butter.

DEAR HANDS.

[Susan Marr Spalding in Atlantic Monthly.] Boughened and worn with cesseless toil and

care, No perfumed grace, no dainty skill, had these; They earned for whiter hands a jeweled ease, And kept the scars unlovely for their share. Patient and slow, they had the will to bear The whole world's burdens, but no power to seize

The whole world's burdens, but no power to seize The figing joys of life, the gifts that please, The gold and gems that others find so fair. Dear hands, where bridal jewels never shone, Whereon no lover's kiss was ever pressed, Crossed in unworted quiet on the breast, I see, through tears, your glory newly won, The golden circlet of life's work well done, Set with the shining pearl of perfect rest.

A PALACE ON WHEELS.

The Magnificent Luxuriousness of

American Travel. Philadelphia Press.

The Afton is one of sixteen cars, which, when inished, will be of similar design. Exteriorly it at once attracts attention by the paneling, the square, plate glass windows and the run-ning gear. The panels are vertical, about two and a half inches in width, and so placed in position that they cannot warp under the hottest sun. So perfect are the junctures that the side of the car looks like one stretch of solid plank grooved at regular intervals. The winlows are square and set in mahogany sashes. All the wheels of the car are made of paper, rimmed with steel, and run under trucks, pro-

vided with springs, which are ingeniously arranged to prevent any lateral swaying of the coach. The scene inside the car is one of simple elc-

gance. The designer has succeeded in the difficult task of producing a beautifully artistic effect, with very few curves. Everything, save the bottoms of the berths, is square, and even there the curving is very gentle. The entire there the curving is very gentle. The entire car is finished in solid mahogany, and an effort seems to have been made to use the most beau-tifully grained wood obtainable. The seats are upholstered in crimson plush, and the floor is carpeted with dark-patterned Axminster. A soft, uniform light is shed through the car by six brass lamps, depending from a wooden cell-ing tastefully freescoed after the Moorish style. One of the most noticeable features in the finish of the wood is the inlaid work in the sides of the pieces which form the division between the upper and lower berths when in use. Olive, cherry, walnut, maple, oak, asli and other hard woods have been used to produce a series of harmonious designs, resembling the finest mo-saic, and so delicately are the, pieces blended, that at a few feet they resemble hand-painting. At either end of the main body of the car hang rich-colored raw silk curtains of the finest tex-ture. These curtains conceal from view the smoking room, a cory little bouffe and gentle-man's dressing-room git one end, and a lady's dressing-room and private apartment with four berths at the other. Each of the dressing-rooms have glass roofs, through which light is obtained from the lamp outside. This is an entirely new idea, and is intended to do away with the odor of oil which made the old cars slightly unpleasant. The little bouffs next to the stucking-room deserves special mention. It could be appropriately styled a multum in parvo. There is the loviest little sideboard, with a white marbel top, and mirrors behind it that one would find in a magnificently ap-pointed dwelling; a handsome silver service of plate; a silver coffee urn and chafing dish combined, and the mostingenious arrangements of drawers, ice-chest and bottle-box ever seen. The car, with all its appointments, cost a triffe over \$15,000, and the convoy—if such a term is allowable—is to run between New York and Washington and Florida, and on the Atlantic coast lines. car is finished in solid mahogany, and an effort

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Caroline H. Dall in Boston Transcript. Now, no person with keen sense of taste can can be deceived about oleomargarine. Butter is pure oil. Put a little in a warm place, and see how quickly it liquefies. If the temperature comes close to boiling, the butter is "oiled," and unfit for food. Try the same experiment with oleomargarine. It will not harm it, and you will find it difficult to melt it if you drop it in boiling water. It will dissolve like tallow. not like butter. It also cuts like tallow, with a

sort of metallic glint. Oleomargarine, if "fla-



"We may safely conclude that among the duties which a farmer's wife owes to her position are these: She must be energetic, methodical, quiet, with a temper sweet and genial, and a sunny temperament. She must be a chemist, that her bread be light, her butter yellow and sweet, her cheese rich and ripe, and her cooking healthful.

"She must be an economist, that with limited means and but a little time for the performance of the several duties that crowd her daily life, she may still be able to show large re-sults and to save a little time for her own needs and uses. She must be a strategist, that she may know how to circumvent the tac-tics of hired servants if she is so unfortunate

tics of hired servants if she is so unfortunate as to be obliged to keep them, and be able to bring order out of the chaos which the duties of some days will inevitably bring. She must be a diplomatist, that she may glean from all other farmers' wives the sweets of their skill in housekeeping without betraying any weak-ness in her own management. And she must be an alchemist, with magic touch transmit-ting the products of her hands into gold. "Her duties to society are no less. Because she is a farmer's wife, and sponds her life in the obscurity of the country, it is not neces-sary that she be uncouth or uneducated and be neither uncouth nor ignorant). Aside from her cares, and the time which they consume, there ought still to be time for keeping up a knowledge of the current literature of the day and of the history that is being written all over the world."

A Fresh Bit from Vanity Fair. New York Telegram.

The most amusing feature of a full-dress rehearsal of a fashionable wedding is the regulating the gait at which the young couple are to proceed up the aisle. Sometimes the bride and bridegroom go up the aisle a dozen different times, with different steps and degrees of rapidity, before they hit upon what their circle raining, before they hat hold what their circle of relatives and near friends think the correct thing. The bride often tries half a dozen posi-tions and many mere expressions. In one po-sition ahe leans a little forward; ir another she walks erect. Whether she carries her head on the right or left hand side is considered im-portant. The way the yeil looks best; the ad-justment of the train at the altar so that she eren ture around easily. the proper attitude in can turn around easily; the proper attitude in coming back—these and various other matters have to be considered and marked out care-fully in advance. These rehearsals are of recent growth.

Right of Wives in England. On the first day of this year the relations of husband and wife in England underwent a comple change. The married woman's property act of 1882 is the last in a series of legislation entirely superseding the old common law rule that the rights of a wife are merged in hor husband. The result is that there are four classes of married women in England having distinct rights and liberties. First, those married berights and inberties. First, those married be-fore August 9, 1870, are entitled to their wages and earnings and to any property the title to which accrues as from to-day. But their husbands are liable for their debts before and after marriage. Those mar-ried between 1870 and 1874 are en-titled in addition to the above to all sums com-ing to them as next of kin under intestacy, to

mg to them as next of kin inder intestady, so muss coming by will or deed up to \$1,000, and to rents of freeholds descending to them as heiresses. Husbands of these women are not liable for debts contracted before marriage. Women married between 1574 and 1883 can make their husbands liable for debts only to the extent of the assets which the latter have recoived from their wives. Women married after January 1, of this year, may acquire, hold and dispose of real estate and personal property in the same manner as if unmarried. hold and dispose of real estate and personal property in the same manner as if unmarried, without the intervention of trustees. A wife may now sue her husband, prosecute him criminally and even make him a bankrupt. It remains to be seen whether or not this change in the law will increase the business of the divorce courts.

ivorce courts. Rubbing as a Domestic Remody.

Sarah J. Williams, M. D., in Good Cheer. "Let mamma kies it, and make it well!" We can all attest the value of this relief that was readier than Radway's and surpassed Perry Davis' in its pain-killing properties. It should not take the sentiment from the maternal'demonstration to be told that its efficacy depends on the operation of a known remedial law, viz : to mitigate a pain, or cure it, substitute a new set of nervous impressions, and the laggard blood causing the ache by congestion, will be diverted from the part that hurts. This principle of substitution underlies much of the massage, electrical and other "treatments" so popular now-a-days.

Rubbing, as a domestic remedy, ranks in antiouity with the mustard paste and water gruel. Modern medical science has widened its application in the treatment of disease with gratifying results. Nervousness that the bromides failed to tranquilize, dyspepsias that have de-field pepsin, and rheumatics, stiffening the fold pepsin, and rheumatics, stiffening the

Pretty school girl, pretty shop girl, thought-less girls everywhere, that are left to manage their own lives, understand first of all, how you are vated by the street acquaintance. That alone will put you on a level with such false friends. You may not be able to get bracelets, and necklaces, and amusements, and sweetmeats, and perfumery to your liking at home. They cost too much for you to get them? They cost too much, entirely too much, for you to have them by the new york

them by this new and casy way. Feminine Logic to the Front, Boston Traveler:

March. Before that time, however, the practice had become common of indicating that there was a doubt to which year the days in the first three months belonged. Thus in the old Boston nowspapers of the last century we see such dates as this: "February 4, 1723-4," from which anybody can discover that the date, ac-cording to the Gregorian calendar, is February 15 (eleven days' correction), 1724. She was employed on a daily newspaper She conceived the idea of making a little pleasure trip, and proceeded to ascertain the sentinent regarding it from the collective editorial

wisdom. She consulted the meteorological ed-itor, the astronomical editor, the shipping editor, the astronomical editor, the shipping ed-itor, the mining editor, the astrological editor, the culture editor, the political prophecy ed-itor, the critical editor, the go-as-you-please editor, and the cut-up-all-the-morning-ex-changes-before-anybody-else-sees-'em editor. The unanimous verdict was one of unqualified approval and undisguised satisfaction. The at-mosphere grew strangely cheerful. She felt that this enthusiastic acquisscence with her project was the reverse of complimentary, and with true feminine logic she resolved to stay at home. Changes in Great Cities. Demorest's Monthly. There was recently a great fire in London which destroyed some \$12,000,000 worth of property. It was in the older portion of the city, where the streets were narrow and the

A Woman's Thoughts About Women Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' "Doctor Zay."

"Don't you know there are women that can't get through this valley without men folks in some shape or 'nother? If there ain't one round, they're as miserable as a peacock deprived of society that appreciates spread feath-ers. You know the kind I mean; if it ain't a husband, it's a fliritation; if she can't flirt, she adoros her minister. I always said I didn't blame 'em, ministers and doctors and all those privileges, for walkin' right over women's necks. It isn't in human nature to take the trouble to step off the thing that is under foot. Now then! There are women

trouble to step off the thing that is un-der foot. Now then! There are women that love women, Mr. York; care for 'em, grieve over 'em, worry about 'em, feel a fellow feeling and a kind of duty to 'em, and never forget they're one of 'em, misery and all-and nonsense, too, maybe, if they hadn't better bread to set; and they lift up their strong arms far abore our heads, sir, like statutes I've read of that lift up temples, and carry our burdens for dove of us. God bless 'em!" " * * * "Doctor never talks about her cases. She ad-mires Dr. Penhallow above all. He was her preceptor. He's old enough to be-well, it would be a young sort of father, but he's well along; he couldn't be so famous if he wasn't, nor she wouldn't feel that kind of feeling for him--that looking up. He's the only man I ever saw the doctor look up to. She ain't like the rest of us; we wear our upper lids short with it. I declare! It seems to nue in course of generations woman wouldn't have any eye-lids: they'd be what you can call nowadays selected: away, by worshipin' men-folks, if Providence handu't thorwn in such lots of lit-tle men--mites and dots of souls, too short for the biggest fool alive to call the tallest. Then half the time, she gets on her knees to him to make out the difference. Oh, I've seen 'em! Down on her knees, and stay there, to make him thnik he's as big as he waits to be, and pacify him. Then another thing," added Mrs. Butterwell, gently, "is babies. You've got to look down to your babies, and that keeps the balance something like even." **High-Friced Garters.**

Migh-Priced Garters.

Mary Jane" in Courier-Journal. As we went down Pennsylvania avenue, I noliced some very handsome silk and gold articles of women's wear. words. "Oh, Dickey," said I, "just see those hand-

some jarreticres." "Those what?" said she, looking at some fur

coats in the window. "Those jarretieres," said I, "with the silver and gold buckles, and the silk rubber net."

"Ob, you mean garters?" said she. "That's the vulgar for them," said I.

"It's the common sense," said she; "but what's the price?" "We'll go in and see," said x; "I suppose not

nore than a couple of dollars." Then we went in, and, bringing up a modest clerk, I asked him what the price was. He

clerk, I asked him what the price was. He took them out, and spreading his fingers up through a blue pair with silver buckles till they looked like they would fit Jumbo, he said he could let me have them for \$12.50. "Too much," said I. "How are those with the brass buckles?" "Brass, indeed," said he, "that's gold, and you can take 'em along at \$50." "Good Lord," said I, startied out of of my usual equanimity, "I can find a better use for a \$50 bill than holding my stockings up with it," and I fictured out, followed by Dickey covered an inch deep with blushes. O. O. S. was with us, too, I am sorry to say, and the man's face never changed color any

O. O. S. was with us, 600, 1 an sorry to say, and the man's face never changed color any more than if he was a bronze statue. He even smiled at me, and said he reckoned when gar-ters got that high they ought to be necklaces. Men are just too despicable for any use. They are mighty prosy subjects for poetry, but more burnt forth. paim of the hand. A fashionable overcoat of those days was like the ulster of the present,

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The Status of Story-Telling.

The Continent. It may be deplorably true that the art of story-telling is dying, and there are those who assert that the so-called story of modern literature is not a story at all; but be that as it may in regard to the literature of the period, it carainly is not altogether true in regard to social life. The present writer is not able to vouch for the status, of story-telling among women when they are by themselves and without the restraining influence of the other sex, but you restraining initialises of the other sec, but you shall rarely find a cotorie of men which has not its story-teller or several of them. Clergymen and-lawyers, when they convene at their stated yearly or quarterly gatherings; physicians, when they meet, as they offten do at clubs or otherwise; artists at their in-formal evenings in one another's studios, en-joy many a hearty laugh over stories, told with admirable dramatic force and capital powers of mimicry. That too many of the stories—ex-cepting, of course, and by courtesy, those cur-rent in clerical circles—are "off-color" must perforce be admitted, but this is by no means true of all, and the story-teller still hus a recog-nized seat at masculine reunions everywhere. But how curiously his type varies! There are those who seem able to introduce a story at any time; there are others for whom an op-portunity has to be made; and others again who are apparently always on the point of telling.a good story, but never succeed, and this applies not only to stories, but to more or less extended remarks of all kinds. shall rarely find a cotorie of men which has not

Alexander Stephens and Ben Hill.

Chicago Times.

An eastern paper observes that "Alexander Stephens hates nonsense, and when the Georgia legislature the other day adopted a resolution providing for a portrait of Ben Hill, prefaced by a lot of sentimentality, he indorsed it thus: Without reference to the preamble the resolution is approved." Mr. Stephens may or may not hate nonsense, but it is a fact that he hated Ben Hill, and the closing of the that he hated Ben Hill, and the closing of the grave over the latter seems not to have caused the present governor of Georgia to forget his, old animosity. Years ago in the course of a contest for office between the two men, Hill gave such offense to Stephens that the latter challenged Hill to a dual. Hill had the cour age to decline, his response, after stating that he was on principle opposed to dueling, clos-ing in something like these wordar. "I cannot fight you, moreover, because the conditions, are unequal. I have a soul to save, a family to care for; you have neither." Governor Stephens is not the man to forget a cut like that, and he has not forget it.

Awany mener.

"I hope you are a better boy, Willie," said a Sunday-school teacher to one of her young hopsfula "Gosh, I hain't been sick," was the reply.

An Ingredient of Journalism. Boston Post.

It is one of the contingencies of journalism that its very existence depends on its truthfulness. It dare not swerve one hair's breadth from the line of veracity, without being called from the line of veracity, without being called in question. The antiquated fiction that truth lay at the bottom of a well is almost forgotten. It was promulgated before newsp pers came into existence; and is now, by common con-sent, relegated to the limbo of exploded errors. In these days of grace, the truth-seeker grea to the columns of his newspaper, and his faith meets is instreward. meets its just reward.

Boston's Submarine Sewer.

S. A. Lattimore in The Continent. One of the bold and remarkable works of the day is the submarine sewer at Boston, to carry day is the submarine sewer at Boston, to carry the sewage under an arm of the harbor and across an island far to sesward. They have discovered what unfortunately many others have not, that little is gained by emptying sewage into a harbor or into a small river, and go transferring the nuisance from one point to another or distributing it all over.

Patrimony and Prudence. A Wisconsin millionaire divided his estate among his three children, with the provision that half of each portion is to be kept by trustees until the child to whom it is left is 30 years old, and then is not to be delivered until proof is given that at least one-half of the portion previously paid has not been squandered.

The Earth's Rigidity.

Burlington Hawkeye. Darwin maintains that the rigidity of the



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Tailed to tranquinze, dyspepsias that have de- field pepsin, and theumatics, stiffening the joints like rusty hinges, have surrendered to intelligent, persistent manipulation. It is a common notion that friction toward the extremities rubs off the disease. The fact is, this faulty procedure retards the flow of blood, twors the retention of impurities, and, in diseases of the heart, does positive injury by crowding back on the enfeebled arteries a vol- ume of fluid that strains the weakened heart- wall. In short, the disease may be rubbed in. Downward stroking, with upward friction, combines a soothing with a stimulating effect, but, something besides crude strength is	Men are just too despicable for any use. They are mighty prosy subjects for poetry, but I must burst forth: Great Jove, we read, made everything From cold and sticky, lifeless clay, And so he must, to get the earth, Have waded in the mud all day. "Twas thus that when his work was done, He rested and his boots did scan, And noticing the mud thereon, He scooped it off and made a-man.	those days was like the ulster of the present, and had large side pockets with flaps over them. "Barnum wore one of these," Tom re- lates, "and I could get in one of the pockets, and by doubling myself up snugly the flap would conceal me. It was a favorite trick of Barnum's to put me in his pocket, and appear ip the hall about the time for opening our en- tertainment. He would call for me, affecting the surprised that I was not on the platform, and then I would respond, Here I am, sir, "emerging from the pocket. Alas how " have grown since then!"	First Premium, Illin- ois, Michigus and Kan- ois, Michigus and Kan- and Ka	I CROITAI HOL DECUCO WE WIII BLAIL YOU. 51% & OAY	FOR SALE.	I offer my business property on Main street, consisting of lot 16 feet front by 118 feet deep, with two-story frame building 60 feet deep, at a bargain. For terms call at the premises, second door north of bank, Buchanan Mich. S24w ³ J.M. WILSON S666 a, week in your own town. Terms and \$5 portland, Maine, 32	Darwin maintains that the rigidity of the earth, and its resistance to tidal forces, may be set down as equaling steel. That is what any reasonable man thinks, when he sits down on the frozen earth on a clear, nipping, frosty morning. Brother Gardner's Philosophy Detroit Free Press. "What we have let us bo thankful for. What we haven't got let us hope would render us Miserable if we had it."	
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