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Business Directory.

SOCIETIES. O. O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Feliows Hall, on each uesday evening. \[
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\text & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a reg ular meeting Friday evening on or before the moon in each month.

OF H.—Buchanan Grange No. 40 meets of the second and fourth Saturday of each month i 2 o'clock P. M. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No. 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

C. A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular X. meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month, in Good Templa. 8 Hall Visiting comrades always welcome.

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Berrien County Record.

VOLUME XVII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1883.

NUMBER 5.

Business Directory. PARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANE, Back, Buchanan, Mich. All business entrusted to talk bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashler.

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SIMMONS Chronic Diarrhœa, Jaundice, Impurity of the Blood, Fever and REGULATOR Ague, Malaria, and all Diseases caused by De-

rangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged. SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.
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have been extensively deranged. It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear. .

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

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

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

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

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

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further trial.

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

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Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual ex-perience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine. Take only the Genuine, which always has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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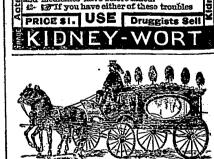
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On and after Monday, June 12, 1882, trains will run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows: Wы. R. Rougu, President.

R. D. Dix, Secretary. KIDNEY-WORT FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF CONSTIPATION. No other disease is so prevalent in this coun-try as Constitution, and no remedy has ever equalled the celebrated Kidney-Wort as a cure. Whatever the cause, however obstinate cure. Whatever the cause, however obstinate the case, this remedy will overcome it.

PILES THIS distressing complicated with constipation. Kidney-Wort strengthens the weakened parts and quickly cures all kinds of Piles even when physicians and medicines have before failed.

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good orchard. Everything in good con-First-Class Soil, and one of the best located farms in Berrien county. For full particulars and terms call at the premises.

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I OFFER MY FARM OF 149 ACRES Known as the Adams farm, at Clear lake, for sale: There are

Two Houses. Three Orchards draught in here!" I was about to reply, when I suddenand other good improvements on the place. For particulars write me at Nottawa, Mich. ly; became conscious of the most strange sensation it has ever been my JAMES SIMPSON. my lot to experience. It was as if with- house?"

WRITE THEM A LETTER TO-NIGHT.

But stay in your room to-night; Deny yourself of the friends that call, And a good long letter write. Write to the sad old folks at home, Who sit, when the day is done,

Don't selfishly grumble, 'Excuse my haste I've scarcely the time to write," Lest their bleeding thoughts go wandering

And every breath was a prayer That God would leave their delicate babe To their tender love and care.

Don't let them see that you've no more need Of their love and counsel wise; For the heart grows strongly sensitive When age has dimmed the eyes. It might be well to let them believe

You never forgot them quite-That you deemed it a pleasure, when fa . away, Long letters home to write.

Let sleep or pleasure wait, Lest the letter for which they looked and Be a day or an hour too late.

For the sad old tolks at home, With locks tast turning white, Are longing to hear of the absent one— Write them a letter to-night.

THE HAUNTED ROOM:

CHAPTER I. "Thornton, did you ever see a ghost?" was the half-jesting, half-ironic query propounded by one of our number as we lounged round the welcome fire of the smoking-room one cold January

night.
The conversation, as is not uncommon on a winter's evening, had strayed on to the topic of the supernatural; and our host, to everyone's amazement, had, let fall some observation which seemed to imply that he scarcely considered it such a laughing matter to the rest of the company. "Why, no," he answered with some little hesitation, and gazing reflective-

ly into the fire;"I can't say that I ever saw one." There was sufficient emphasis on the last verb to make Meltoun, his inter-

"Felt one, then?" Thornton hesitated, a look of mingled perplexity and annoyance overclouding his good humored face. "A mystery, by Jove!" exclaimed the irrepressible Meltoun "Out with it, old fellow; a ghost story is the very

thing for a cold evening!" "I know what Thornton means!" cried Charlie Ferran, the youngest of the party, looking scarcely more than a boy, with its flaxen hair and merry blue eyes. "There is a haunted room in this very house!'

undaunted. "It is the one just beyond your bedroom, and it used to be Colon el Atherby's study." "The man to whom the house belonged, and about whom they tell such queer tales?" I interposed. "This is re-

his own ghost, or that of some remote ancestor, Thornton?" "Now, look here, you fellows!" growl ed our host. "It is no good your chaffing about it, for if that room isn't haunted by somebody's ghost; it is tenanted by Old Nick, with the seven

Farran sprang to his feet with "Here is a jolly lark! I propose gentlemen, that we pay our immediate respects to his majesty." "And I second him!" cried Lascelles, pipe, had only just awoke to the occa-

big Guardsman, who, deep in his sion. "Let us make a night of it in the room, and if there is a ghost of a ghost left by the morning, call me a Dutchman. You don't mind, Thornton?" turning to host. "Please yourself," he answered drily; But to remain in that room is a feat

none of you will be able to accomplish There are more things in heaven and earth,' et cetera. Come along!" his bit of dogmatism. Thornton quited the room, and we followed at his heels. selves each of a lighted candle, we proceeded up the stairs and down the passage in which our host's room was situated.

full light of a blazing fire. The gas burned on the landing, and the whole place looked so bright and unromantic, that there was not one of us, except, perhaps, our leader, that did feel we had come on a fool's errand. The house was a large one, comfortable and well furnished, built, probably about the beginning of this century, and certainly the last one would have dreamed of connecting with

ghosts and ghost-lore. during my fort-night's visit; but nothing having occurred to rouse my curiosity, I had naturally concluded t the room communicated by an inner entrance with some adjoining apart ment.

In front of this door Thornton now paused, signing us to enter. that room once or twice, and never

wish to enter it again." at each other; then, Lascelles advancing, laid firm hold of the handle. with a light laugh, as he pushed it open,
On Heaven and on thy lady call,
And enter the enchanted hall.'

I spouted, closely following. The other two men hung back for the minute, and we advanced along to the center of the room. Raising our candles, we made a close survey of the interior. It was a large, comfortable apartment, with

nothing in wells or furniture to suggest the usual "haunted chamber" of fiction, if one, perhaps, excepted a pe-culiar-shaped oaken writing-table, which caught my attention at the upper end of the room. I was on my way to examine it closer, when simul- | hard work in a studio. taneously, without an instant's flicker, "I am glad of that," he said, "for I our two, candles abruptly went out, have wanted to talk it over with you our two candles abruptly went out, leaving us with only the light streaming from the open door. "Hallo!" ejaculated Lascelles' amazed voice. "There is a deuce of a

out guide or control from myself, my will was struggling with some superi-or power—superior, for two or three seconds I knew I was conquered.

was gone from me. The power with which I vainly contended was mental: as such, it had gained the ascendency over my brain, and what it willed, my

In a few seconds I had reached the door and recrossed the threshold. The instant I had passed it, my liberty of action returned to me, and, furious at my expulsior, I turned to re-enter the Laselles, who had preceeded me in

moment, when, with a regular noiseless movement, the door swung slowly to and closed in our faces. We looked at each other in silence, and then, struck forcibly by the absurdity of the situation, I burst into a fit of laughter. Lacelles did not share my mirth. He stood half angry, half perplexed, looking at the door as if he

feared it might bite.

"What is it tell us?" cried Meltoun and Farran together. "What did you see? What made you come out? Lescelles, Lawrence, do behave like sensible beings, and speak seriously for a moment. This last speech was accompanied by an attempt at a shake from little

Farran, who stands only five feet six

inches in his boots. "Where's your manners. young sprig?" I said, chatfingly, flinging him lightly off, but recovering my gravity, as I noticed Lascelles gloomily staring

at the door. "Never mind. But, Lawrence, do tell me what you saw?" he pleaded. "Why did you not go in?" I asked. "We had just got in," said Meltoun, 'when out marched Lascelles, with his head in the air, nearly knocking us over, and you after him; and then the door shut. But who shut it?" There was silence a moment: then Thornton answered gravely. "The

power that turned you out of the "Why, you don't mean to sayregan Meltoun, but I cut him short.
"You have, then, felt the same,

"I have; and was expelled like you."

"And is it always the same in there?"

"Always. You two remained almost

the longest in of anyone." "But what is it?" asked Farran "Go in and find out," replied Thornton.
"Let us all go in," I exclaimed.

"Surely all of us in a body will be enough to resist this extraordinary Thornton hesi ated.

"It will be useless; but we can try." he said, at last. Lascelles and I relighted our candles. open the docr, we all advanced into the room. Quitting the others, I went straight toward the writing-table, resolved to make the most of my time before the strange power should again

overcome me. I was within a yard of my goal, when the candle which I was carefully shading with my hand began to wane, "Who told you that?" demanded and the light grew gradually fainter hornton, pinching away his cigar, and fainter. Its last feeble flicker I threw on the writing-table and on an arm-chair standing immediately be-Was it only the effect of an excited

fancy? In that chair my eyes seemed to realize a figure—the figure of a man, vague, impalpable as the mountain mist, but it was there. I felt it by the sudden shock of terror as my nerves acknowledged the presence of the Supernatural. By the last dying gleam of my candle I saw the figure raise its arm and sign me to the door. --Instinctively I turned, and as I was left in the darkness, again that strange will over-mastered mire, and without the shadow of resistance I crossed the

room as one walking in his sleep, and found myself once more outside the door, which, with the same noiseless swing, closed again behind mc. The other men were all there-Thornton looking graver and Lascelles crosser than before; while Meltoun

stood transfixed with open mouth, and Farran's bright, eager face was a shade paler then its wont. For a minute we looked at one another in silence; then Thornton spoke. "You have tried it for yourself, and I hope you are satisfied. Shall we go

down stairs again?" No one dissented from this proposal and, somewhat crestfallen, we returned to our cigars and tobacco, Lascelles muttering, with frowning brows, 'Hanged if I can understand it!"

A damper had fallen on our-party, which was not very easy to lift. I said nothing about the apparition figure I had seen in the haunted room; I believed myself to have seen. I did not suppose the others would credit it. for even I myself was hardly convinced that it was not the result of my fancy. They all, I soon found, had been expelled, and that, too, pretty quickly in the case of Meltoun and

Farran, by the same mysterious sensation of a stronger will. "Lawrence, what are you thinking bout?" presently asked Thornton's voice at my elbow. I raised my head, which I confess and been buried in a brown study. Thornton seated, himself beside me. and we two were rather apart from the rest, of whom Lascelles was puffing away in mondy silence, and Mel-

sults of electricity, for I caught the words' "battery," "non-conductors," 'medium." As I did not immediately reply, Thornt in continued: "Were you meditating on that room. or plotting a picture? If the latter, I am sorry I disturbed you." I am an artist, good reader, and

as such, I flatter myself, not altogether

unknown to fame.

toun holding forth to Farran, appar-

ently ascribing our retreat to the re-

Your first supposition is the right one," I answered. "I was meditating on that room.' Thornton looked at me eagerly. He was a handsome fellow, with curly brown hair and large brown eves, and pleased my artist eye in his picturesque so oking attire. Those brown curls also did not shade an empty brow. He was the sort of man

who might have done anything bad he

only been obliged to work, but being

heavily handicapped at starting with a

large fortune, he lounged through life, finding everything ready-made to his hand. He and I had taken a mutual fancy to each other, and a few days' hunting or shooting from his country house was a pleasant relaxation to me after

other men blundering into it annoyed me this evening. I hat confounded old gossiping housekeeper—"
"Never mind her!" Linterrupted, unceremoniously. "Tell me, did you know of that room when you took the

"Certainly I did, and laughed like the rest of the world till I had actually been in it. They couldn't let the house because of it. It stood empty for nearly two years after Colonel Atherby's death. I heard of it by chance, and it suited me exactly. Capital shooting, and good hunting country, as you know. As for the ghost, I always had a sneaking affection for haunted chambers, and flattered myself I could soon exorcise it. I took this place last

ghost I ever heard of!" "And have you done nothing to clear up the mystery?" I asked, musingly.
"What can be done? No one is able to stay in the room when they get into it. Workmen won't attempt to enter, and I can hardly get any servant to reretreat, rushed forward at the same main in the house, except Mrs. Dawling, the housekeeper, who is a permanent fixture. I am going off to Nice soon, for I can stand it no longer." "It is very odd! I think you said the room had been the Colonel's study.

> afloat about him at one time? I remember hearing something of it." "He was a thoroughly reckless fellow; got sent down from Oxford for some mad prank or other; went into Guards, and sowed his wild oats with a vengeance. At last he made the place too hot to hold him, and disappeared for years, only heard of from time to time as mixed up in every row that broke out at the Antipoles or the North Pole. At last, about ten years go, he turned up in England with a little girl, whom he called his daughter, and who was so like him as to leave no doubt of the relationship. People fought rather shy of him at first, but by sheer coolness and determination he recovered his place in society, sent his daughter to a first-rate school, and brought her up like a princess.

commonly has dsome girl.
"The next winter he broke his back hunting; he was the hardest rider in the county, I believe, and the whole affair came to smash. He had made no will; his wife had been some Spanish girl, whom no one knew anything about; there was no register of his marriage forthcoming, and it was found impossible to prove it; so the end of it was, the whole property went to the nearest heir-at-law, Mountford. who didn't want it a bit, and the poor

was really most unlucky; she was a splendid girl. Have you not seen her portrait? It is in my dressing-room." "Well, I must show it to you to-morrow. You should go to Mrs. Dawling

Thornton lit a fresh cigar, and threw - I turned the handle, and pushing himself back in the chair; and having set it fairly to going, turned again to "Well, Lawrence, as far as I can see. we are no nearer the bottom of the

'No Admittance' mystery after all this "I have an idea," I said, slowly. "You don't say so?" he exclaimed, starting up. "Yes; but it will take a long time to work out, and may work to nothing. Don't excite yourself. Thornton, I am not going to enlighten you yet. My notion is quite too too-anything you

longer. Thornton questioned and argued, but I remained inexorable; and soon after, our conference broke up for the night.

and guns. other men were out shooting, Thornton having stayed behind alone to drive me to the station for the midday train, so there was no one to in-

be father and daughter. strange sense of recognition; the sight of it called vividly to my mind the

been, I instinctively felt there was some connection between the two. "Why, Lawrence, what is the matter? You look moonstruck!" observ-

and vague and shadow-like as that had

There my eye was instantly caught, in a far pleasanter manner. Looking out at me, with magnificent dark eyes, from the canvas, was the loveliest girl I have ever seen. She was like her father, and yet so unlike. She had his features, but the strongly marked vice in his was softened into nobility and grandeur in hers. Her brow was higher; her eyes so large and dark, looked "tender and true;" her nose, delicate aquiline, showed pride, the pride of noble blood inherited, not nurtured; her small mouth smiled, without sarcasm; and her chin expressed decision and self-reliance, instead of passion and obstinacy.

able to spend the whole afternoon beton's mild asperated voice, at last breaking a upon the reverie. "I am ready," I answered, turning from the pictures as I spoke; but even this concession would not satisfy my

tormentor.

Now, you don't uppose you are going to march off in that way, without a word about them?" he said in a highly aggravated tone.
"What do you expect me to say?" I asked, resignedly. "You know it is never my fashion to cant about a pic-

"Don't you think the girl handsome."
"I suppose so," I returned shortly,
'Do you happen to have seen the key for some time. Of course I never meant to keep it from you, but those

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Agricultural Lore.

Frozen roots, or, indeed, frozen food of any kind, is very pernicious to swine and all other stock, and it is apt to scour them badly, and in any event disturbs their digestion and renders the other food taken into the stomach less nutritious to the animal.

A New Jersey peach grower says he cares nothing for the peach yellows. Give the peach trees a good dose of potash all over the ground where the roots feed, and wash the bodies each spring with lye, and the yellows can not only be prevented but cured.

A correspondent of the New England Farmer thinks that a liberal dressing of phosphoric acid, potash and lime will prevent the ravages of black-knot in plum and cherry trees, saying this disease is unknown where the land is new and rich in mineral elements. A writer says that he has never failed to cure garget by the use of beans. He feeds one pint of bean meal, mixed

with other meal for four successive days, and has found that quantity sufficient to cure the worst cases. He thinks if cows were fed with bean meal several times a year they would never be troubled with garget. It is stated that the average cost of production of an acre of wheat is \$10.-50. It costs no more except in the one item of manure, to raise a large crop than a small one, and every bushel

over the amount necessary to pay the expense of the crop, brings in the profit to the farmer's pocket. At the meeting of the Connecticut State Board of Agriculture, a lady gave her experience in poultry raising, in which she stated that from 40 to 60 hens gave a net return of from \$97 to \$156, without fancy buildings or other needless expense.

The most diminutive plant known in nature is the Arctic raspberry, which is so small that a six ounce vial willhold the whole, branches, leaves and

The best cider preservative is salicylic acid. It has been extensively used, and samples of cider that have been kept from six months to a year still have the peculiar flavor of new sweet cider. One ounce of the acid is sufficient for a barrel of thirty-two gallons. Put the acid in the sweet cider and mix it well; then bung up. It will not ferment.

The Value of Rye.

Few farmers regret the sowing of rye. It is generally a sure crop, and the grain is valuable in so many ways as to be always in demand. Then too, the green tops make excellent pasturage. In earlier times the French peasants lived to a great extent on rye bread, and in latter days our own people did not disdain to use it. For pasture, for soiling, for ensilage and for hay, rye is also of much value. Our rmers are beginning to appre for late fall and spring pasturage. It is better for this purpose than any of the grasses, because it continues longer to grow. It comes in the spring in the advance of grass, and thus affords the earliest, as well as latest pasturage. When grass comes, the rye may be rested, and it will afterwards mature and produce a crop of grain. Or, it may be used for soiling; that is, it may be cured and fed green to stock in the yard to stable; and it may be used for ensilage. It has still other and important uses, that of being made into hay and of being plowed under. It has often happened after drouthy summers that the young rye fields have been of the greatest value, affording green food

to cattle.—Tribune and Farmer.

A Large and Long-Lived Family. The following item was published in one of our county papers ten years ago: There are now living of the family of the late Isaac Hicks, of the town of Milan, nine daughters and two sons, whose ages are respectively as follows: 73, 71, 69, 67, 65, 63, 61, 59, 57, 55, and 58-making the united ages of the living members of one family of brothers and sisters 693 years. We doubt if there is a parllel case to be found After a decade we can now chronicle the further fact that all the members are yet living—Mrs. Travers, of Hugh-sonville, now 83, being the oldest, and Mrs. Henry Barger, of Schoharie, the-youngest. Mrs. Diantha Sleight, of this city, is one of the number. The brothers live in Iowa. Their aggregated ages now make 803 years, averaging 73 years. The father died in 1849. at the age of 68 years; the mother in

1860, aged 83 years.—Poughkeepsie Tel-

egraph.

Lion-Killing Monkeys. Two monkeys of the species popularly known as lion-killers were received from Europe on Wednesday, by the proprietor of a circus, which is now in winter quarters at Philadelphia. They were placed in cages a few feet distant from two large and intractable lions, and no sooner had they discovered the proximity of their instinctive enemies than they rose upon their hind legs and with every appearance of excitement and rage gave utterance to a succession of ear-piercing shricks. The lions started up at the sound, apparently recognizing its source, and roared in response. One of the lion-killers soon afterward exhibited the singular power of his race to throw an object with great force and accuracy by picking up a hatchet which lay within reach, and hurling it through the bars of the cage

at one of the attendants, whose head it narrowly missed.

Twice Married in One Night. A social party at Freeport, L. I., had singular and romantic ending. After the usual games and dances incident to such gatherings had been indulged in, the many couples present were discussed and the probability of their making a match canvassed. Among those present were Frank E. Rhodes and Miss Josephine Remmett, who had been keeping company for a long time, and were supposed to be engaged to be married, and they agreed to act as principals at the wedding ceremony which the guests proposed to inaugu-"And I will act as Dominie," spoke up Ben Rhodes, a brother of the pro-

The company were arrainged in a circle, and the willing couple repeated

posed bridegroom.

the orthodox wedding service after Ben Rhodes, who acted as celebrant, and who, with unusual solemnity, pronounced Frank E. Rhodes and Joseph.ne Remmett man and wife. When their associates sought to turn the ceremony into a joke, the couple declined to so regard it, insisting that according to the laws of this State they were them in their appropriate place and legally and regularly married. Returning to their homes with their belief unshaken, the vexed question was finally settled by calling in Rev. Dr. Peck, who repeated the service, and Frank E. Rhodes and Josephine Remmett were made man and wife by being wed-ded twice in the same night.

There are over 2,000, blind persons in the State of Arkanas;

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MISCELLANEOUS. J. ROE, Practical Watchmaker. Watches, ZING COLLAR PAD CO., sole proprietors and manufacturers of Gurtis" Patent Zing Collar pad, Buchanan. For sale by dealers everywhere. V. SLATER, manufacturer of Wagons, Car-iages, Bugges, Sleighs, &c. Repairing at-tended to promptly. Frontafreet.

Don't go to the theatre, lecture or ball,

With folded hands and downcast eyes, And think of the absent one.

To many a by-gone night, When they lose their needed sleep and rest,

Don't think that the young and giddy friends Who make your pastime gay, Have half the anxious thoughts for you That the old folks have to-day, The duty of writing do not but off:

From the Oriental Casket.

THE MYSTERIOUS PRESENCE. BY W. M.

rogator, exclaim abruptly.

Thornton, pinching away his cigar, and frowning at the speaker. "The housekeeper!" returned Farran

ally interesting. Is it supposed to be evil spirits at his back!"

And with this abrupt conclusion to Pausing in the hall to possess our-His door was ajar, and through the opening -shown the cheer-

There was, to be sure, one door in this passage I had never seen open

"Are you not coming, old fellow? "Thank you, no. I have been in We hesitated, involuntarily glancing "Come, la rence," he said to me.

For the first time in my life I felt myself not a free agent. Despite my intense wish to remain in the room, I felt compelled to retrace my steps towards the door. It was no case of physical struggle, for bodily resistance

autumn for two years, and sincerely wish now it were off my hands; there is something depressing in that silent inaccessible room. It is like no other limbs were bound to execute.

Were there not some very queer stories

She came out three years ago, and was one of the belles of the season—an un-

girl was left without a penny."
"What became of her?" "Oh, she turned governess, or some-thing of the sort, I believe. But it

if you want to know more about her. She will talk to you by the hour about her 'Dear Miss Clare.'"

like—for mortal ears. You know the old proverb of the prophet and his honor. I prefer to keep mine a little

The next day we rode with the hounds, and on the following tramped the plantation till sundown with dogs A fresh lot of men came to stay in the house, and it was not until the last morning of my visit that I was able to remind Thornton of his promise to show me Clare Atheby's picture. The

terfere in our proceedings. He led me into a dressing room opening out of his bedroom. Side by side on one wall hung two half-length portraits, which a glance showed must The one of the man forcibly arrested my attention. It was a powerful uncommon looking face; the bold, broad brow; dark, flashing eyes; arched nostril, square chin, and short, curling upper lip—all told a tale of passion, fire and indomitable will. But what chiefly attracted me to that picture was a

ed my friend with a laugh. I made no answer, but with a great effort withdrew my gaze from the picture and turned to its companion.

To me the two pictures typified opposing angels, the one making for good, the other for evil. "Perhaps, Lawrence, I had better put off the trap and order luncheon to be brought up here. You will then be fore those pictures," remarked Thorn-

"You might, at least, say what you think of them." "They are perfect in their own way —light and dark incarnate."

of my portmanteau about anywhere? A search ensued; and to my great relief, the subject was suffered to frop One thing I had, resolved upon before quiffing the house, and that was now nearly eighty-seven, but is as hale to pay a farewell visit to the haunted and sprightly as most men of fifty.

room. I was curious to see if it would be the same in broad, unromantic day as at "the very witching time of night. Escaping while Thornton had invad-

ed the stable-yard to superintend the harnessing of a high-mettled quadruped to whose somewhat doubtful mer cies are to be committed, I proceeded to put my plan into execution. To bound up stairs and down the passage was the work of one moment; to open the door and step into the room of the next. The shutters were closed; but sufficient light for my purpose came through the chinks, and streamed in through the open doorway.

Once more I advanced toward the table; but half-way across the room my steps were arrested. That Will had grappled mine. Need I record with what result? Foot by foot, in spite of mental struggle and resolve, I was compelled to retrace my steps, to cross the threshold, and at last behold the door close softly but firmly in my face.

Standing in the passage, I vowed a vow, and registered it then and there. Come what would, I would never rest until that room was freed of its unearthly tenant. I had previously questioned the house-keeper, and learned from her that there had been nothing wrong with it until the day following the one on which Colonel Atherby's funer-

al had taken place, when the first per-

son entering the study had been arrested and turned back by the strange sensation I have described. Miss Atherby had then left the house, and was therefore in ignorace of this fact—Mrs. Dawling, with wonderful reticence, not having communicated it to her by letter for fear of worrying "the poor dear child," as she called her former mistress. I obtained from her Miss Atherby's present address. She was governess in a family whose head, Mr. Frederick Langburn, was only know to me by name as a prominent member of the

by hook or crook obtain an introduction to Clare. It was necessary as my first step in unrayeling the mystery enshrowing her former home. From Mrs. Dawling I also learnt that the young lady had changed her name with her fortunes, and taken that of her father's lawyer, Mr. Morris, a kind old man, who loved the girl almost as much as his own daughter. "Indeed, and he and Mrs. Morris

House; but I resolved to seek his ac-

quaintance in the ensuing season, and

holden to any one for her bread, not she! She let 'em call her their niece, and took their name, and they got her a situation in Mr. Langburn's family, and spends all her holidays with them, as I have heard say, sir."

And the good house-keeper fairly

(To be Continued.)

paused for want of breath.

would have adopted her altogether, sir,

continued my garrulous informant, for they had always been that devoted to Miss Clare; and small wonder, too.

But Miss Clare, who had a piece of the

old Colonel's pride, would not be be-

The Humor of the Flood. A very funny incident occurred in the West End last night. In the office of a livery stable, located in the inundated district, were seated a number of boys and men, among the latter the "oldest inhabitant," who, like truth itself, will not down, and still continues to tell of the flood in '32. The ancient mariner was in the midst of an account of a daring exploit, in which he was particularly prominent by his valor, when there was a crash that sounded like the rear end of the stable had at last succumbed to the angry flood and gone down. With a yell that

would do credit to a savage Comanche

the crowd dispersed, the "oldest inhab

itant' leading the way to the door, out

of which they went in a huddle. Once

in the street, they made good time in

getting away from that locality. Final-

ly two of the most daring volunteered to act as a committee, and returned to

the stable. They procured a light and moved cautiously toward the rear of the building. Suddenly one of the re-

connoitering party broke the death-like stillness with, "I know what it is, "What is it?" inquired his compan-"Why, it's that d-d billy-goat we put up in the hay-mow this afternoon to keep from drowning. He's fell down and made all the racket. D-d if he hasn't eaten up two halters, and he's got my best buggy sponge in his mouth. Yesterday afternoon while one of

street, the occupants espied a head looking out of the third story of one of the flooded buildings. By this time the craft was directly under the win dow, and one of the party yelled:

"Are you suffering much for food up

"Yes, suffering like h-l; send up

some pie."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

there?

the relief boats was cruising around in

the inundated district, near Front

Turned Gray in a Night. Many remarkable tales have been old of persons who, by reason of fright or other causes have found that their hair has turned white in a single night. But there is not, says the Boston Journal, anywhere on record a case where a

person went to bed at night in a calm

state of mind, rested soundly until day-

light, and awoke in the morning to

find that during sleep his or her hair had changed from ebony to silver. That is to say, there never was such a case until last week, when just this sort of an incident occurred in Boston. The subject was a lady, who retired at her usual hour, taking with her to her room another and elderly lady, a visit or who had arrived late in the day, and for whom no other accommodation could be arranged. The subject of this incident was noted for the fine ness and beauty of her hair, which was said by good judges-people who had been abroad and were acquainted withthe appearance of ravens—to rival the raven's wing in blackness and luster. Being blessed with a good conscience and having eaten nothing indigestible at-supper, the lady slept peacefully during the night and awoke refreshed in the morning. But on looking toward the mirror she saw that her hair, instead of being black, as when she went to bed, was plentifully streaked with gray. She sprang up at once to assure herself by a nearer survey, and had just become convinced that her first view was correct, when at that moment her elderly companion, who had already dressed and gone down stairs, entered the room, and with the words, "It was so dark when I got up that I put on the wrong switch," replaced upon the bureau a black and glossy coil. Catching up then the gray

One of the oldest men on active duty in the Treasury Department at Washington is Colonel George Kent, of Bangor. Maine, brother of the late Governor Edward Kent, of that State. He is

gain quietly withdrew.

tresses that had for a moment so alarm-

et the young lady, she deftly arranged

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JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1883.

Republican Nominations.

For Justice of the Supreme Court-AUSTIN BLAIR, of Jackson. THOMAS J. O'BRIEN, of Kent. For Regents of the State University-HARRY B. HUTCHINS, of Macomb. JOSEPH C. JONES, of Saginaw.

Chicago people are indulging in new. potatoes at \$6 per bushel.

Ex-Senator Ferry is at the Niagara Falls, on his way home in Grand

The postal frauds list contains the name of B.F. Pritchard, a pension lawyer in Washington.

Maine furnished \$125,000 worth of chewing gum to the suffering world, from her spruce forests, last year.

The Northern Indiana Agricultural Society at South Bend have decided to hold a spring meeting this year.

The last Congress died with the greatest amount of unfinished business on hand of any that has been in session in a long series of years.

Chicago now has thirteen national

banks. The last one opened was the

Continental, which commenced business Monday, with a capital of \$2,000,-Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, was elected President pro. tem. of the Sen-

ate, Saturday. He will hold the office until December. The appropriations for the expense of the government for this year are over sixty-six millions of dollars less

than those for last year.

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad company is distributing circulars freely advertising the many good qualities of Minnesota and Dakota.

It remained for the present Michigan Legislature to demonstrate to a certainty that in American politics the voice of the majority availeth naught.

The Cass County Pioneer Society has already engaged Gov. Begole as the leading attraction at their next annual meeting, and have already commenced advertising.

The decrease of the national debt for February amounted to \$7,631,678, and the reduction since June 30, 1882, to \$102,638,346. The debt less the cash in the treasury, March 1, was \$1,586,-

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association will meet in Detroit March 29 and 30. The annual address will be delivered by Melville E. Stone, editor of the Chicago Daily News.

The next Senate will be in good fighting trim, but not be worth much for business. It will contain 88 Republicans, 36 Democrats and 2 Re-adjusters, and one of the Republicans in

The Democrats have been tickling themselves over the idea that Tom Palmer is out of their way and that they can re-elect Gov. Begole. Mr. Palmer was a rather formidable obstruction in their light, but they need give themselves no uneasiness lest the Republicans fail to find a Governor.

The New York Legislature has under consideration a bill to regulate the management of stock companies. It provides, among other things, that no stock shall be issued unless the company shall have received the cash or its equivalent for it. The object of this is to prevent watering.

No river and harbor appropriation will be before the people for discussion and condemnation this year. The House bill died a natural and easy death in the Senate committee, and the river and harbor improvements will stop when the appropriations made last year are exhausted.

James Gilfillin has resigned the office of United States Treasurer, to take effect on the first of next month. The Chicago Times intimates that Hon. J. C. Burrows will get his place. Strange how these Democratic papers know just what the President and the heads of all departments are going to do before they know themselves.

Among the last acts of the Democrats, at the closing of the 47th Congress, was extensive filibustering to keep from a vote on the question of seating Lee, the Republican elected as member from the First South Carolina district over John L. Richardson by 284 majority, besides what tissue ballot frauds had been perpetrated on him. They succeeded in keeping Lee out.

The Greenback party in Congress, nine members, gave forth a dying wail to the country at the expiration of their term of office, (they do not return), in form of an appeal for more legal tender money, enough to pay off the public debt, or until the representatives of the people in Congress shall be satisfied that there is enough—an abundance, so that no one shall ever want for money again. They made some other recommendations about on a par with this. This appeal, taken doing, howling to have the duty rewith the fact that none of its authors moved from the foreign article. "Why will be members of the next Congress, is suggestive.

The easy road to high fame is open to Senator Palmer. The Evening News has framed a program for him to folhas tramed a program for him to fol-low, and that done, the News grants days down to the present time has been him the highest honors of the land. | to crush out American manufactures. He has only to devote his time and Second, wages in this country are 40 per cent higher than in England and energies to the interests of English capitalists, by advocating free trade, to reach the tempting goal prepared for him by the News. The noted sound judgment of the Senator will undoubtedly direct him in another direction. notwithstanding the warning of his few years ago the price of paper was temporarily raised, but this condition downfall by the News.

Alexander H. Stephens, Governor of Georgia, died on Sunday last. Mr. Stephens was Vice-President of the Confederacy, and has made himself noted by being universally on the wrong side of every question of public importance. That of secession can be said to have been forced upon him, for he fought it to the last, but finally decided to cast his lot with that of his State.

The Democratic State Convention met in Lansing yesterday and was well attended. Only half a ticket, however was put in the field. The Greenback convention which meets in the same city to-day are invited to complete the ticket, which it is expected they will do. However, if the Greenbackers refuse to fuse, a committee is empowered to fill up the ticket with simon pure Democrats. The half ticket nominated is as follows: Justice of the Supreme Court, full term, John W. Champlin of Grand Rapids; for Regent of the University, Arthur M. Clark, of Lexington.

The following appeared in the Inter-Ocean yesterday:

ELKHART, Ind., March 6.-A man making his appearance on the streets of Goshen with the small-pox, has caused great excitement it that city. He tried to get lodging at several places, but failing, the authorties built him a pest house, but when wanted to take possession of it, it was found that he had left for other quarters.

The following from the Chicago Evening Journal fits nicely our ultra prohibitionists who professedly abhor our present tax law and will have absolute prohibition or nothing:

"The trouble with a good many good people is that they are altogether too good for this sinful world. They hate wickedness so much that they will have it all abated at once, and they will have nothing less. They maken? compromises, and if they cannot have the community supremely good, they prefer to have it superlatively bad."

There are lots of 'em in Michigan.

The Prohibition party of this State held a convention at Lansing on last Thursday, and nominated the following ticket: For Justices of the Supreme Court, John H. Tatem of Greenville, and D. P. Sagendorph of Charlotte. For Regents, J. W. Ewing of Ionia, and Rev. Geo. S. Hickey. Mr. Sagendorph is getting more than his share of honors. He was the candidate of that party for Governor, last

The Senatorial contest was ended at 9:20, Thursday night, on the eighty. first ballot, by the election of Thomas W. Palmer, of Detroit, he receiving 75 votes. During the contest 112 candidates were voted for, and it was only for lack of time that the census roll of the State was not gone over. The people of the State can get along just as well without a repetition of this fracas. Mr. Palmer is one of Mr. Ferry's friends, which is next thing to a re-election, knowing that Hubbell did not win the entire victory. No better man could be found for the position.

Alas! How fickle is fame! Governor Cleveland was elected Governor of New York by the largest majority ever known, as a champion of the people's rights as opposed to all monopolists, and the Presidential wreath was almost resting upon his brow, when, as sad fate will have it, the Legislature of his State place in his hands a bill reducing the fare on the New York elevated railway from ten to five cents, and he proves faithful to all Democratic precept, and commits the fatal blunder by vetoing the bill, on the plea that the stock of that corporation is held by people in all parts of the country, and the effect of the bill would be to take away all of the dividends of the stockholders. He does not take cognizance of the fact that elevated railway stock is not so elevated as the railway it represents being watered out of all proportions, or that it was only at the urgent and repeated demand of the public that the Legislature was induced to pass the bill. Ben Butler scores another dead cock in the pit, and counts his most prominent

competitor out of the race for the next

Democratic national nomination in

The Republican has for several months endeavored to get an explanation from that Michigan champion of free trade, the Detroit Evening News, as to why the price of paper has fallen from nine and ten cents a pound in 1877 to about six cents at the present time, although during that period a protective tariff, generally called "legalized robbery" by British agents and selfish importers, has been in force. The News has been too busy, perhaps, to pay any attention to our request, but the Detroit Free Press, to parry our assertion that "under protection paper is as cheap to-day in the United states as in any other country on the globe," asks: "Why, then, should the duty be continued? Protection has done its perfect work. The infant industry has been nourished into strong, adult self-support. Instead of importing it we export it. The treasury gets no benefit from the duty. Why, then, does the Lansing Republican want the duty continued? Is it so that the paper makers or the pulp men can at any time combine as they did two years ago and run the price up beyond all bounds of reason and have the consumer at their mercy?" It is refreshing to have a free trade journal acknowledge that "protection has done its perfect work," and that an "infant industry has been nourished into strong, adult self-support." Here is an admission that the friends of protection to American industry ought not to forget. While millions of dollars have been invested in the building of mills and the manufacture of paper, thousands of laborers employed at remunerative wages, and a ready home market brought to the farmer's door, even the free-trade Free Press cannot deny that the paper trade is in a most satisfactory condition for newspaper publishers, many of whom a few years ago, when print paper was 10 cents a pound, were doing just what the Free Press is now does the Lansing Republican want the duty continued?" asks the Free Press. Why does the Free Press want the duty removed? The Republican does not want the duty removed for various reasons. First, England is not our industrial rival but our industial enemy.

the old world. Remove the duty, and English manufacturers would flood this

country with their goods far below

cost in order to break down our home

institutions. This done, then Ameri-

can publishers would be at the mercy of foreign vampires. It is true that a

of things could not long remain, for just as soon as American capitalists find a profit in any branch of business they are not slow in taking advantage of such an opportunity. The Free Press also wishes the duty removed from steel rails. When Englard had the monopoly of that industry her manufacturers charged \$112 and \$114 in gold per ton at British seaports, yet to-day American railroad builders are buying large quantities of steel rails in our home market at \$38 per ton, and America leads all the nations of the earth in the manufacture of steel. Without protection the steel industry never could have gained a foothold in this country, yet the free-trade advocates are now clamorous to have the duty on that article removed.—Lansing Republican.

Wanted an Office.

A good story is told of rabid green backer of Berrien county, who recently went to Lausing to seek at the hands of the new administration the reward for party services rendered. At his solicitation a prominent republican of his county, who served in the senate vears ago with Mr. Begole, went in and introduced him to the governor, adding that he was a prominent greenbacker —the backbone of the party in his county, and does much hard work for its success and deserved to be reward-

ed with an office. . Said the govenor: "All right, Mr. F. what office would you like? "I would like commissioner of rail roads," answered the g.b. aspirant. "That is promised to another," said

Governor Begole. "I would like commissioner of insur-

ance," suggested the applicant.
"That too is promised," said the gov-"Secretary of board of corrections and charities, would satisfy me," hinted the anxious would-be state officer. "That office happens to be promised too," answered the man whose election is said to have cost him \$30,000.

"Warden of either the state prison at Jackson or the state house of correction at Ionia might satsfy me," suggested the persistent office seeker. "Am sorry to disappoint you but both those places are also promised," replied the man who was supposed to reward his friend and punish his ene-

After naming several other offices that might possibly satisfy his ambitions and receiving substantially the same answer each time, his friend suggested that they leave, which they did. Once in the corridor, the aspirant for honors and emoluments said;

"I can't go home now, after all my work for the party and my trouble in coming here, without some office. "But you can't get one," his neighbor "Great Scott! but I must have something. If you can't get me any-

thing else get me a commission as notary public." Back they went and the mutual friend told the governor that if he hadn't any better office for h s friend he would be satisfied to take that of notary public. This the governor promised, and another greenbacker will soon be a State officer.—St. Louis, Mich.,

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

The success that follows the treatment of Drs. Price & Brewer has in part been the result of their peculiar practice, as well as from their having devoted so much time to the exclusive treatment of chronic diseases. It is said that persons come to Drs. Price & Brewer from all parts of the country, and never in vain if there is any stamina of constitution left. Do not linger trusting to an uncertainty, let Drs. Price & Brewer be consulted on their next visit to Niles, Bond House, on Saturday and Sunday forenoon, the 17th and 18th of March.

Somebody advertises in the Herald: 'A house for a family in good repair." "In good repair" means probably, one in which none of its individual members are wholly or partially cracked.

An Enthusiastic Endorsement.

GORHAM, N. H., July 14, 1879. GENTS-Whoever you are, I don't know; but I thank the Lord and feel grateful to you to know that in this world of adulterated medicines there is one compound that proves and does all it advdrtises to do and more. Four years ago I had slight shock of palsy, which unnerved me to such extent that the least excitement would make me shake like the ague. Last May was induced to try Hop Bitters." used one bottle, but did not see an change; another did so change my nerves that they are now as steady as they ever were. It used to take both hands to write, but now my good right hand writes this, Now, if you continue to manufacture as honest and good an article as you do, you will ac-cumulate an honest fortune, and confer the greatest blessing on your fellow-men that was ever conferred on TIM BURCH.

A herd of 28 deer was recently discovered in its winter quarters near

You may say what you please, bu there is luck in horse shoes. A man nailed one up on the fence not long since, and a week afterward his wife, who used to wear out the furniture on him, eloped with a friend to whom he was owing forty dollars, so he got rid of two encumbrances at once.

Billerica, in Massachusetts, has the proud distinction of being the only town of its name in the world. And the rest of the world has the proud distinction of not having such a name.

A Startling Discovery.-4. Physicians are often startled by remarkable discoveries. The fact that Dr. King's New Discovery for cousumption and throat and lung diseases is daily curing patients that they have given up to die, is startling them to realize their sense of duty, and examine into the merits of this wonderful discovery; resulting in hundreds of our best physicians using it in their practice. Trial bottles free at D. Weston's drug store. Regular size \$1.00.

A Potosi (Mo.) lady recently opened a pincushion that has been in use for twenty years. She took from it 547

By keeping Cole's Veterinary Carbolisalve in your stable, and using it when necessary, you will never be obliged to take a little less for a fine horse on account of white spots showing where there have been galls or cuts. It will quickly cure galls and sores, and will invariably bring the hair in its original color. W. H. Doble, jr., a noted driver and trainer of fast horses, Chicago, says: "I have used Cole's Veterinary Carbolisalve for cuts, sores, scratches and speed-cracks. It is a valuable remedy, and will do all that is claimed for it, and no stable should be without it. Large cans, \$1.00; small

eans, 50 cenis. "Pupils nowadays study so much that they don't know anything," says a member of the Massachusetts Board of

Messrs. Brown & Moore, Albion. Mich., say: "Brown's Iron Bitters has a steady sale."

In the Egyptian war one English bullet in every hundred did damage. In the Franco-German war more than thirty German shots in a hundred hit

That poor, bedridden, invalid wife sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters. Will you let them suffer? when so easily cured! Kalamazoo county will vote upon the question of the erection of a new court house to cost \$60,000.

In the Diamond Dyes more coloring is given for 10 cts. than in any 15 or 25-cent dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors.

York that they think of putting a signal station on top of it. After a thorough trial of Elys' Gream Balm I am entirely cured of catarrh, as is also a member of my family. The Balm stopped a roaring in my head which had continued for more than a year. James E. Crosson,

Sexton at the Tabernacle, Paterson,

The price of beef is so high in New

A boy in Mobile, Ala., burned down two buildings to win two bets, aggregating \$4, that there would be two fires in the city before certain specified dates.

By far the best remedy for the treatment for catarrh, cold in the head, hay fever, is Elys' Cream Balm. The reports are all favorable and I do not hesitate to endorse it as superior to any and all other articles in the market. The Balm is pleasant and easy to use. F. M. REASNER, M. D., Jackson, Mich.

A girl just returned to Hannibal, Mo., from a Boston high school, said upon seeing asfire engine at work: "Who would evan have dweamed such a vewy diminutive looking apawatus would hold so much wattah!"

That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by D. Weston. Will you suffer with dyspepsia and

iver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Sold by D. Sleepless nights made miserable by

that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Sold by D. Wes-Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal In-

jector free. Sold by D. Weston. For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh's Porous plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by D. Weston.

Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarrantee. It cures consumption. Sold by D. Weston. Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. Sold by D. Weston.

Croup, Whooping cough and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by D. Weston. Mississippi lost \$5,000,000 on her last

Rheumatism Positively Cured n the shortest time. Write for free

40-page pamphlet on rheumatism, to R. K. Helphenstine, Druggist, Washington, D. C. 4w8 The King of Portugal receives a salary of \$440,000 a year.

"Buchupalba."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. S1. Druggists. Sixteen electric lamps light the

streets of Alpena. Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1.

A new artesian well is being bored

at the Jackson penitentiary. On Thirty Days Trial. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality and Manhood and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days

Marriages.

trial is allowed.

March 7, 1883, by Eider J. F. Bartmess, at his residence, Mr. JUHN T. RHOADES, of Berrien Co., and Miss LYDIA E. CRANMER, of New Carlisle, Ind.

Buchanan Prices Current. Corrected every Wednesday by BARMORE & RICHARDS. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified.

I	Flour, red, per barrel, selling		- (8
Ŧ	Clover Seed, per bushel			3
	Timothy Seed, per bushel			3
У	Corn, per bushel			
y	Oats, per bushel			
	Bran, per ton, selling		1.	1
S-	Pork, live, per hundred	5	00@	5
h	Pork, dressed, per hundred	6	00@	j
t	Pork, mess, per pound Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling			
16	Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling			1
լ- ՝	Plaster, per barrel, selling			I
d	Hay, tame, per ton		1	2
	Hay, marsh, per ton	5	00@	3
; -	Salt, fine, per barrel, selling			Ŀ
ı_	Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling			L
1- -	Beans, per bushel	1	75@	2
-	Wood, 18 inch, per cord	1	50@	1
n	Wood, 4 feet, per cord	3	50@	4
	Butter, per pound		_	
- 4	Eggs, per dozen			
	Lard, per pound			
3-	Tallow, per pound			
r	Honey, per pound		140	7
-	Green Apples per alchel			
1	Chickens, per pound Brick, per thousand, selling			5
. 1	Brick, per thousand, selling			7
t	Hides, green, per pound		į	j
n l	Hides, dry, per pound			
1	Pelts		50	7
g	Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling		20,	•
·	White Fish, per pound, selling			

Estate of Jacob Claire. Deceased. First publication, March 8, A. D. 1883.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the fifth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Claire, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Claire, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Michael C. Claire, praying that administration on said estate may be granted to David E. Hinman or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 4th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the perioner 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 Borrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing [L. S.]

ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.)

Last publication, March 29, A.D. 1883.

true copy.)

Judge of Prob
Last publication, March 29, A. D. 1883.

THE SUN EVERYBODY LIKES IT. THE SUN'S first aim is to be truthful and useful; its second, to write an entertaining history of the times in which we live. It prints, on an average, more than a million copies a week. Its circulation is now larger than ever before. Subscription: Dally (4 pages), by mail, 55c. a month, or \$6.50 a year; Sunday (8 pages), \$1.20 per year; Webelly (8 pages), \$1 per year. VEERLY (8 pages), \$1 per year. I. W. ENGLAND, Publisher, New York City.

DIVORCES.—No publicity; residents of any State. Desertion, Non-Support. Advice and applications for stamp. W. H. LEE, Atty, 289 Broadway, N. Y.

Best business now before the public. Capital not needed. We will start you. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work in spare time, or give your whole time to the business. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one can fall to make enormous pay, by engaging at once. Costly outfit and terms free. Money made fast, easily and honorably. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine,

New-paper Advertising Bureau, 10 SpruceSt.N.Y.

Notice of Commissioners. First publication, March 8, 1883.

First publication, March S, 1883.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—88
Probate Court for said County.
Estate of Ebenezer P, Morley, deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, the 15th day of January, and six months from the 15th day of January, and 1883, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment:
Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Thursday, the 17th day of April, A. D. 1883, and on Tuesday, the 17th day of July, A. D. 1883, at ten o'clock A. M. of each day, at the residence of A. J.
Norris, in the township of Weesaw, in said County, to receive and examine such claims.
Dated this 26th day of February, A. D. 1888.

JOHN A. PENWELL,
JEREMIAH PAINTER,
Commissioners.

Last publication, April 5, 1983. Estate of Poter Wolkins, Deceased (First publication March 8, 1883.) (First publication March 8, 1893.)

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth ago of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of Peter Woolkens, deceased.

occessor.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Peter Woolkens, Jr. and Frank Woolkens, pray ing that administration on said estate may be grant ed to Reuben M. Shaffer, or some other suitable per

ed to Renben M. Shaffer, or some other sultable person.

Theroupon it is ordered that Wednesday, the 4th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.)

Last publication March 29, 1883.

Estate of James Atkinson, Jr., Deceased. First publication, Feb. 15, 1883.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, so At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien 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,

In the matter of the estate of James Atkinson, Jr., deceased.

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

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the thineenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in 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 successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

II. 31

icaring.
[L. S.]

(A true copy.)

Last publication, March 8, 1883.

I have machinery running for

Grinding Feed,

And shall keep on haud a constant supply of Ground Feed for sale, at the old

Cheese Factory Building,

On Portage Street, Buchanan, Mich.

CUSTOM GRINDING DONE. Cash paid for Wheat and Oats.

MADISON DALRYMPLE.

LUDINGTON, Mich., Sept. 22, 1830.

Mr. STEKETEE:

Dear Sir—I have tholonghly tried your "Worm Destroyer," and think it the best remedy for Worms known. I have tried numberless other remedies for our three-year-old daughter, with no benefit. She was failing so fast her condition became alarming. Eaving noticed your advertisement, I immediately purchased a bottle of your "Worm Destroyer." A few doses improved her health, and a few more restored her to her naturally healthy condition. All symptoms of spasms have completely disappeared. I should feel unsafe without the medicine in the house. I have no objections to your using my name for reference, as I am glad to inform frightened mothers of so good a remedy.

Yours respectfully, LUDINGTON, Mich., Sept. 22, 1880.

Yours respectfully,
Mrs. C. P. LUDWIG. Sent on receipt of 25 cents in postage stamps. Address GEORGE G. STEKETEE, Grand Rapids, Mich

AGENTS WANTED FOR OUR NEW BOOK C. C. WICK & CO., Publishers, Cleveland, O

\$500 Reward.

WE will pay the above reward for any case of Itver Complaint, Dispepsia, siek Headaehe, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with They are purely Vegetable, and neverfail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, containing 30 Pills, 25 cents. For sale by all Druggists. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., "The Pill Makers," 181 & 183 W. Madison St., Chicago. Free trial package sent by mail prepaid on receipt of a 3 centstamp. For sale by D. WESTON.

REST not life, is sweeping by, go and dare before you die, something mighty and sublime to leave behind to conquer time." \$66 at week in your own town, \$5 outht free. No fisk. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making iortunes. Ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay. Reader, if you want business at which you can make great pay all the time, write for particulars to H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine

25 USEFUI/ARTICLES. 4.
BEAUTIFUI HORAL CHROMO CARDS
size 5x5, and an Illustrated
Hook, to all who send two
Sc. stamps for postage and
packing. Mention this peper.
E. G. RIDEOUT & CO., NEW YORE.



For Sale. I offer my business property on Main street, consisting of lot 16 feet front by 11 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. The street, consisting of 16 feet for by Min two-story frame building 60 feet deep, at a bargain. For terms call at the premises, second door north of bank, Buchanan Mich.

324w*

J. M. WILSON

FOR THE BEST

JOB PRINTING,

CALL AT THE

Record Steam Printing House.

Record Steam Printing House.

JUST RECEIVED! THE MINNEAPOLIS BINDER

FRAMES Ever brought to Buchanan, consisting of Velvet, Satin, Walnut Veneered, and Fine Gold Frames, Easels,

Mats, &c., &c., For Card, Cabinet, Panel and large Photographs.

Fine Panel and Cabinet **PHOTOGRAPHS**

Call and See Them.

A SPECIALTY, AT BRADLEY'S,

AND

RICHARDS

Successors to

BARMORE BROS.

COME

AND

Consumption

CATARRH, THROAT DISEASES

CAN BE CURED

Also diseases of the EYE. EAR and

Detroit Throat and Lung Institute.

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M. D., M. C., P. S. O., Proprietor.

Over 40,000 Cases Treated in the Last Seventeen Years.

All diseases of the Respirator Organs treated by Medicated Inhalations, combined when required with proper constitutional remedies for the STOMACH, LIVER and BLOOD, &c. If possible call personally for an examination, otherwise write for "LIST OF QUESTIONS" and "MEDICAL TREATISE." Address,

Detroit Throat and Lung Institute,

58 Woodward Ave., [52y] Detroit, Micl

THE DR. S. A. RICHMOND MEDICAL CC

SAMARITAN

HEART, at the

Two Doors East of Post-Office,

DAYTON, MICH., March 3, 1883.

BUCHANAN, Feb. 12, 1883.

Gents: Being in want of a Harvester

and after careful examination of the

various Twine Binders used in this sec-

tion of country, concluded to try a

Minneapolis, and after due trial find my

selection was well made, as the Machine

light, binds well, making uniform bun-

dles that do not untie in stacking. It

is the only machine that has the packer

trip which prevents the Binder from

clogging whatever the condition of the

grain. I cut my harvest of 80 acres in

five days with the ease never before

accomplished. I cannot say too much

for the Machine, and would recommend

all farmers in need of a Binder to get a

Minneapolis. ERASTUS H. KELŠEY.

fills the bill in every respect. It runs c

MESSRS. WOOD & SAMSON:

Messrs. Wood & Samson: Gentlemen: I did all my harvesting with the help of a boy. Cut 43 acres and did not have a bundle come untied. Have cut all day and did not miss a bundle. I would not take \$500 for my Binder if I could not get another like it. Would say to farmers in need of a Binder, get a Minneapolis and save labor, time and money.

A. L. WOOD.

LOOK OUT FOR

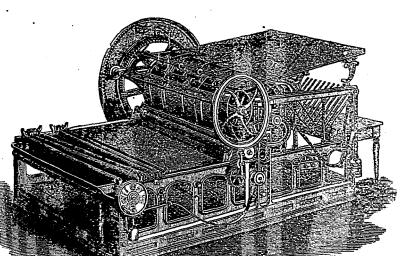
NEW SPRING GOODS

Keep your eye on this space for full

FISH BROS. & CO.,

Knowing we can suit you, we solicit patronage from every section of the United States. Send for Prices and Terms. and for a copy of THE RACINE AGRICULTURIST, to
FESSE BROS. & CO., Racine, Wis.

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD



Our Machinery is of the most approved and best make, and our facilities for turning on First-Class Work are unsurpassed in this section. IF YOU WANT

Posters. Programmes, Show Cards

Pat. Medicine Labels, Wedding Invitations, Lawyers' Briefs. Blank Notes, Blank Receipts, Blank Orders, Druggists' Blanks, Letter Heads.

In Fact Anything in the Printing Line, 6 ve Us a Call

Terms: -- \$1.50 per Year; Six Months 75c; Four Months 50c.

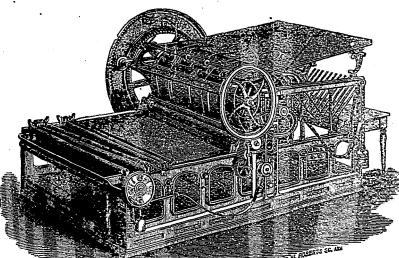
Is the best, and gives the MOST LOCAL NEWS, of any paper in the County.

J. G. HOLMES, Publisher,

Cheapest place in town to buy LADIES' FINE SHOES. particulars. SCOTT & BROWNFIELD

RACINE, WIS.,

Farm, Freight and Spring Wagons, And by confining ourselves strictly to one class of work; by employing none but the Esest of WORKMEN, using nothing but FIRST-CLASS LAPROVED MACHINERY and the VERY BEST of SELECTED TIMBER, and by a THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE of the business, we have justly earned the reputation of making "THE BEST WACON ON WHEELS."



The Largest in South-Western Michigan.

Lawyers' Blanks, Justices' Blanks,

And let us show you what we can do for you.

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

Entered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as

NOBLE

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

Village Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that the annual election of the village of Buchanan will be held at Engine House No. 1,

Tuesday, March 13, 1883, at which election the following officers are to be elected: One President, for the term of one year; one Recorder. for the term of two years; one Mar shal, one treasurer, one Assessor, each for the term of one year: three Trus tees, for the term of two years. B. D. HARPER, Recorder.

Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of Registration for the village of Buchanan will be in session on Saturday, March 10, 1883,

from 9 o'clock A M. to 4 o'clock P.M. of said day, at the Recorder's office, for the purpose of receiving and completing the list of qualified voters entitled to vote at the village election to be held Tuesday, March 13, 1883. During said session of the Board of Registration it shall be the right of any person then residing in said village, who may be a qualified voter at said election. and whose name is not already registered in said Register, to have his name registered in said Register. The name of any person who is entitled to vote at said election will be registered by the Recorder at any time previous to said Registration day on application of said person. After the close of said Board of Registration, on March 10, 1883, no name can be placed upon the Register until after the close of the polls, on March 13, 1883. B. D. HARPER, Recorder.

Republican Caucus.

In accordance with the decision of a meeting of Republicans held on Wednesday evening, March 7, a Republican Caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various Village Offices, will be held in Kinyon's hall on Monday evening, March 12. All Republican voters of the village are invited to participale. JOHN G. HOLMES.)

W. A. PALMER, Com. S. BARMORE. EASTER Sunday, March 25.

REGISTER Saturday and vote Tues-

BENTON HARBOR has a scientific museum.

ELD. BARTMESS' little daughter is quite sick.

MISS MARY HIMES is visiting in Bu-

CAPT. J. F. PECK started yesterday

House cleaning has commenced at

Rough Bros. hardware. MAJ. W. S. MILTARD, of Niles, is off

for a trip through Europe. MR. FRANK MUNSON expects to start

for Dakota in a short time.

THOSE who have maple groves will be at work in them now.

MR. JOHN HAM, of Chicago, was in

town over Sunday with his parents.

PAINT, whitewash, new paper and house cleaning/wilk now-be-in-order:

AFTER eighty five days of sleighing, it is refreshing to have the ground bare once more.

MISS LOTTIE SEARLS returned Saturday from a five weeks visit with friends in Chicago.

MR. CALVIN MYLER tired of city life soon. He moved back to his farm

REPORT here is that the dam at Mishawaka and the one at South Bend

have gone down stream. Do you know how it feels to be pub-

licly blown up by another man's wife? Kind of a one-sided affair, eh?

MRS. W. SINCLAIR, of Niles, well known in this place as Miss Josie Fitch. was here for a visit yesterday.

BENTON HARBOR citizens have to re-register before they can vote. The old register is said to have been lost.

THEY have a new doctor in Dayton. It is Mr. Henderson, junior. He has been there since Saturday. Weight 81/2 pounds.

-THE Teachers' Association in this place rext Saturday will be held at the High school room, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M.

NEW BUFFALO will probably become a village once more. The bill to reincorporate it has passed the House at | Republican says the fellow has prom-Lansing, by 62 to 1..

MR. D. W. PIERCE, of Atchison, Kansas, arrived in this place last evening. for a visit with his old acquaintances. We learn also that J. W. Orr, well known here, and located at the same place, came with him, and is now with his people in Niles.

THE child of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dutton died at their home three miles north of this place, Tuesday.

MR. W. I. HIMES spent Sunday last with his family in Berrien Springs, returning to Lansing Monday. MR. JOHN SHOOK and family moved

will keep him posted about Berrien county affairs. GEORGE NILES complains of being old since he has become grandpa by the advent of an eight pound son at

Monday to Kirtland, O. THE RECORD

the home of Bert Niles. \$300 has been subscribed for the es tablishment of a ferry across the river. The committee is now at work collecting, and will build a ferry post haste.

NILES is fast assuming metropolitan airs, judging from the accounts of attempts of highway robbery committed there, given in the Republican.

BERRIEN people have arrived at the sad conclusion that it will be necessary for them to make another raise on their road grade on the east side of the river.

ST. JOSEPH fishermen are anxiously waiting for the ice to move out so that they can cast their nets. They are anticipating a heavy catch for this spring.

A JOLLY crowd went from this place out to Cottage Hill, Tuesday evening to have some sport with the Scott family, and from all reports they

G. A. R.—We have a stock of G. A R. emblem cards that will be rather neat. Call and see them, boys. We have also some fine F. & A. M. cards of neat design. All cheap.

THE robins and blue birds have put in an appearance, but that is no sign that you should not continue to wear that heavy underclothing a month or two more.

THERE will be a donation festival at the M. E. Church in Dayton, for the benefit of Rev. Thos. Shenstone, who is pastor of that church, next Thursday evening.

In 1882 there were forty saloons in this county, which paid a special State tax of \$8,271. In 1881, there were forty-six saloons, and the tax collected amounted to \$11,425.

----REV. DR. EDDY, for the past twelve years pastor of the Presbyterian church at Niles, died Monday morning, aged 68 years. But few form a larger circle of friends.

Mr. J. H. MATHEWS 13 a loser to a considerable amount by the damage done his moulding factory and lumber yards, by the high waters in the St. Joseph river last week.

Mr. SUMNER BLACK has a letter from a Mr. L. Scott, in Mendota, Ill., inquiring after good seed corn, and stating that the coru there had been killed by freezing.

A LETTER was received this week from a former citizen of Buchanan, ordering the RECORD sent to him. The letter was signed, "Clarence McCoy, Stewartville, Contra Costa Co., Cal."

Six fonts of the latest styles of new type for fine job printing have been ad- the other-.......... Penntentiary, perhaps. ded to the RECORD job department this week. Bring along your work and have it done in good style.

DR. G. A. LAMB, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, came to Benton Harbor for treatment for Bright's disease, and after three weeks treatment, took cold and died, last Thursday, of pneumonia.

THERE will be considerable of an emigration from all parts of the country to Dakota, Montana, and other parts of the Northwest. Berrien county will not miss furnishing her quota.

Pansy is the name of an elegant magazine for children, published by D. Lothrop & Co., of Boston. Just the thing for a little boy or girl who is just beginning to read, and it costs only 75 cents a year.

THE village election in Benton Harbor was held Monday, and resulted in the election of Dr. J. Bell, President, and L. A. John, Clerk. There were three tickets in the field.

MR. P. R. EPLEY wishes to return thanks for the kind assistance tendered him by his neighbors and friends during the last sickness of his wife, whose death occurred on Saturday, March 3.

PEOPLE who want to cross the river between this place and Niles township are being accommodated by Mr. John Hanover, who keeps a skiff there, carrying passengers across at five cents

THE fashion of wearing bangs is taken from the mule. A paint brush tail and banged foretop has been the fashion among mules for all time, and to appropriate part without the whole is an imposition on the fashion.

JOHN LARDNER, one of the proprietors of the Benton Harbor Expositor, has been fortunate enough to have some of his near relatives in Philadelphia die, rich, and John gets a number of thousand dollars of her wealth.

THE Dowagiac Times seems to be surprised because farms are being sold in Berrien county for \$100 per acre. There are a number of farms, large ones, too, in Berrien county that cannot be bought for that price, as high as \$130 to \$150 being asked for some.

THE list of swindles published by the post office department, who cannot receive registered letters or money orders, includes one citizen of Niles. The ised to go out of business on penalty of having his business exposed.

THE Mirror was seven years old this week, and comes to us with another improvement. Two of the pages are left blank, for business men and others scheme for those who can afford it.

Mr. W. A. PALMER received a telegram from Penn, Cass county, announcing the loss of the stock of general merchandise belonging to G. A. Eley & Son, on which he had insurance to the amount of \$3,000.

Sold.-Mr. Thos. Heifner has sold his house and lot at the corner of Third and Short streets, to Mr. Gotlieb Hagley, of Weesaw township. Price \$1,300. Mr. Hagley's son in-law, Mr. J.S. Beistle, will occupy the house.

WE have had marshals who would keep the crossings clean in muddy weather, and again we have had those who didn't do much of anything but draw their pay. Never a failure on that score.

THE school examinations by the board of county examiners will be held as follows: Benton Harbor, special, March 17; Berrien Springs, regular, March 30 and 31; Niles, special, April 6. Only third grade certificates are granted at the special meetings.

NEXT Monday is the time set by Wiggins, the Canadian prophet, for this country to be blown to glory by an enormous tornado. Reef your main sails and prepare for a blast, if you have any faith in latter day prophets.

MR. N. C. CHRISTENSEN will sell a fine lot of farm personal property at public auction, at Burton Jarvis' farm. in Niles township, on Tuesday, March 20. Charley Evans will wield the hammer. See bills for full particulars.

On account of the inclemency of the weather on February 17, the Teachers' Association, which was to be held at New Troy on that date, was postponed for three weeks, to be held at Buchanan. Saturday, March 10, 1883. The same program will be carried out. All are invited.

REV. WM. TAYLOR, of Adamsville, Cass county, will preach, next Sunday morning and evening, in the Advent Christian Church, on Oak street. This is an exchange with Eld. Wright, who is now engaged in an interesting revival service with Eld. Taylor's charge.

JOHN NEEDHAM, a lad of about 12 vears, was thrown from the back of A. J. Crandall's pony, which he was riding yesterday afternoon, and quite severely injured. A cut in his knee was so large as to require stitching. Dr. Baker attended the case. It was a close call for a dead boy.

OUR Township Treasurer, Mr. J. F. Barmore, settled with the County Treasurer Tresday, and was able to pay over all but \$70.88 of the total amount allotted to the township for collection. Of this \$3.66 was state and \$5.13 county tax. The amount uncollected last y ear was \$169.89.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending March 7, 1883: Mrs. Barbra Bucher, Mrs. Emaline Reese, Mr. D. E. Sterns. Postal Cards-Mrs. J. W. Kenney, Mrs. Hattie Kenney, Philip Korn, Mr. H. Walters. L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

THE remains of Elliot, the prize fight er who was shot by Dunn, a noted rough, in Chicago, passed through this place on the way to New York, Monday. One rough out of the way and Chicago justice is terribly uncertain,

however. marks made about him by people who have to wallow through the mud on the crosswalks about town, he would go off and hate himself to death. It is wrong to talk so of your neighbors.

Talk to them. THERE will be an entertainment at the Court House, in Berrien Springs, by Mrs. Emma Sherwood, accompanied by Mrs.-H. Beckwith, a brilliant pianist, and Ada Murray and Geo. Ober, two favorite comedians, for the benefit of the Good Templar Lodge. on Monday and Tuesday evenings next,

March 12 and 13.

BUCHANAN has great reason to rejoice, over the fact that probably the worst dead beat that ever lived here has departed. Jim Boice has moved to Mishawaka, Ind. The citizens of that place will have a chance to contribute their mite He owes everybody here who would trust him, and he caught 'em nearly all. He cost the

RECORD office \$7.50. WE learn by telephone from Charles Millard, of Niles, that about seventyfive feet of the central part of the dame in the St-Joseph river at that place was washed out last night, at about midnight. He says that 150 men are thrown out of employment until the damage can be repaired, which cannot be done until low water. The loss will be not

far from \$10,000. THE Chicago Morning News of Feb. 28 contains the announcement of the death of Mr. David Lloyd, of Austin, Ill., which occurred Feb. 27. Mr. Lloyd will be remembered here as one of the firm of Lloyd & Turner, formerly proprietors of the Buchanan Weekly Union, which they sold to D. A. Wagner, who changed the name of the paper to BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD, in 1867. Mr. Lloyd was 76 years of age at the

time of his death. Dogs have been getting in their work among the sheep south of this place. The Legislature would have been doing the most to encourage sheep raising had they changed the dog law, making the tax on dogs \$5, and \$10 for those of the feminine gender. A aise of this tax in Indiana resulted in the death of thousands of worthless curs, and it is safe to conclude that the same would be the effect in Michigan.

ABOUT fifty feet of the old wooden bridge in Niles was carried out by the | concluded that a great injustice is beice, last Thursday evening. A travel- ing done the women of this country ing man who is selling candles tele- in not allowing them the privilege o phoned the fact to this place, and set | voting. Our school has been taught the whole town in excitement by say the past two winters by E. S. McGlining that thirteen persons had been sey, of your town, and he has given drowned. His name is Day. Will the universal satisfaction both terms, and police please keep a lookout for him, as an energetic worker and efficient and when he strikes this town next teacher, I would recommend him to to figure on, we suppose. A good time make him think he is a whole any school board. Season.

Two noted criminals have passed in their checks. Two dogs belonging in this place have been making a regular practice for some time of going on a sheep raid into the country every few days. Their last attempt at their favorite sport was in Mr. Willard French's flock, Monday forenoon. Frank Merson happened along at about that time and caught them at it, and their scalps are now on the way to the tan-yard.

MR. J. H. MATTHEWS, of Berrien Springs, General Superintendent of the St. Joseph Valley Railroad, was in Chicago last week, on business for the road, and informs the RECORD that the prospect is flattering for an extension of the road to St. Joseph during the coming summer; although upon being asked, refused to give the public the particulars at this time. The road can be made a paving investment by such an extension, and can hardly be with out it, and for the best interest of both the owners of the road and of the public, it cannot be built to St. Joseph too

THE annual village election will be held next Tuesday. There will be two full tickets in the field, and the beneficial effect of decided opposition without the intervention of "bad blood," which is morally sure to follow the action of any Union caucus, the implied meaning of which is the combination of all parties, and consequently out one ticket in the field, either followed by a feeling of dissatisfaction among those who took part in the nominations or an indifferent election and a poor selection. In these days, when it is fashionable to assassinate King Caucus, it is something of a matter of doubt whether the people will be best pleased with numerous caucuses or no caucus. The former will be

experimented with this year. SURPRISE.—We learn that a trick was successfully played upon Mrs. Norman Nims, of Berrien township, on Monday evening. She and a neighbor lady planned a surprise party upon Mrs. Thos. Mars, and were busily at work cooking the "goodies" and giving out their invitations, when a mischievous idea popped into Mr. Nims' head, and he proceeded to act upon it, enlisting the neighbor lady to assist him. The result was, that on the evening of the surprise Mr. Nims had business at the Corners for a few minutes and left Mrs. N. at home. Arriving there he unfolded his plan to the company who had assembled at the hall, and all immediately returned with him to his home. All who are acquainted with the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Nims need not be told that a splendid time

Report of Home Mission Band. Although the meetings of this society have been few during the winter, it may be seen by the following report that the ladies have been at work in the good cause of relieving some of the many wants of the needy in our midst. At the present time the funds in the treasury is exhausted, and donations which any may desire to make will be thankfully received by the society in behalf of those in need. Articles given out during the months of

was enjoyed by all.

January and February: Five yards muslin, 3 yards flannel, 3 caps, 1 scarf, 4 pairs pants, 1 pair suspenders, 18 pairs hose, 4 chemise, 1 combination suit, 2 pairs leggings, 3 vests, 5 pairs drawers, 4 pairs mittens, 1 Bible, 1 street jacket, 5 pairs shoes, 5 cloaks, 1 worsted boa, 3 coats, 7 shirts, 1 ladies' vest, 2 spools thread, 1 wrapper, 2 pairs pillow slips, 2 sheets, 2 IF our marshal could hear the re- pairs rubbers, 1 straw tick, 1 hat, 1 fur collar, \$4 for taking care of sick, and \$2.50 in cash.

MRS. F. H. BERRICK. Pres. MRS. S. WHITMAN, Sec.

FROM BERRIEN SPRINGS.

March 5, 1883. Weather fair. Ground bare in spots.

Heaps of snow in places. On last Friday the river got its back up and spread itself to that extent that the oldest settlers here say they never saw the like before. The bridge was somewhat excited but kept its place better than the crowd that was upon it the most of the day. A lot of lumber floated out of the yards and was carried by the current down the river. Wm. Richards was brought before Justice Nichols, charged with larceny from the harness shop of Chas. Bashans. Case adjourned to Wednesday. He

boards at the Hotel De Clarke. Mrs. Charles Kendall was buried at Maple Grove, across the river, yester-

On last Thursday evening Mrs. Hoag addressed a good audience on the cause of foreign missions. She exhibited

idois, curiosities from heathen lands. FROM THREE OAKS. March 7, 1883.

Mr. I. W. Martin, Henry Dakin and S. Braat started Monday for Missouri, to hunt them some homes. We wish them good luck.

There is going to be a good deal of building around here the present year. E. K. Warren is making some change in his store. Miss Retta Hollet, head clerk at E

K. Warren's store, has gone home on a two weeks' visit. There are some changes in some of our business firms here that we will speak of at another time.

BUCHANAN, March 4, 1883. EDITOR RECORD:-As I have seen nothing in your paper the past winter from school district No. 5. I will say that our school closed yesterday, and a very pleasant time was had at the school house in the evening. The scholars had prepared, on short notice, quite a number of good declamations and dialogues which they handled well, considering the short time they had for preparation. After the scholars were through, a splendid debate was entered into on the Woman Suffrage question. The audience, after listening to the speakers about an hour, must have

J. F. WRAY, Director.

The fifty days for the introduction of bills has passed and gone. According to the tradition of the Michigan Legislature, it is a high-old-time-honored custom to hold an evening session on the fiftieth day, and upon that occasion the usual decorum of the House gives way to the introduction of fictitious bills, which are often the occasion of much merriment. To take in all these bills, one must of necessity be familiar with the general appearance and action of the members. A member who subscribes himself "Bro. Gardner" introduced a bill which is read by its title by the clerk of the House, as fol-

A bill. To provide a punishment for the killing or maiming of fleas by females. The originator of this bill is noted for his interferance in connection with the society for prevention of cruelty to animals. A bill. To provide for the manufacture and application of a gag of suffi-

cient power (if within the possibility of human ingenuity) to hold and control the jaw tackle of aspiring attorneys, and thus prevent their committing the crime of cruelty to animals, in the constant anxiety to speak their little piece.

A bill. To facilitate the payment of hotel bills by Senatorial candidates and their helpers. A bill, To facilitate and expedite the further and more complete drain-

age of the state treasury. A bill. To encourage the hatching and propagation of brass bands. A bill, To change the name of Gov-

ernor to Principal Servant or First Hired Man. A bill, Requiring the lobby in attendance at the joint convention to wear badges with the name of their candidate for U.S. Senator stamped

thereon. A Joint Resolution. - Whereas a number of the members of this Legis-Islature have been engaged for several weeks in an insane attempt to find a proper man in the Republican ranks to represent this state in the United

States Senate; and, Whereas, A grave question has arisen whether the persons engaged in that attempt are not mentally unbalanced. Resolved, That a committee of investigation be appointed of not less than nine members from the sane portion of this House, to-wit: the Union party, to investigate and report upon the sanity of said members, especially of that portion of them popularly known as "kickers," with power to send for persons and papers, etc.

On Thursday afternoon it was apparent from the uneasiness of the members, that a break in the Senatorial fight was not far off, and upon the assembly of the joint convention at noon, every member of the third house was in his place anxiously expecting a lively time. But the result of the vote told the same old story: Stockbridge, twenty-nine; Palmer, twentynine; Willits, six; Crosby, two; Hannah, one; Ferry, one. Another vote was taken, in which a boom for Withey was attempted, resulting in giving him eight votes. A recess was then taken until 7:30 P. M.

After the second ballot, in the evening, it becoming evident that Mr. Stockbridge was running behind, he was withdrawn from the race, and the eighty-first joint ballot was ordered. A coincidence, when it is noted that there are just eighty-one Republicans in both Houses. On this ballot, Palmer received forty; Crosby, twenty, and the balance were scattering. But one vote was now needed to give Mr. Palmer forty-one votes, that being a majority of the Republicans. It was supposed that Crosby would receive the entire, support of the Stockbridge men. But he did no: A change was made to Palmer from Ferry, who then had six votes. This was the signal for a general rush, and quickly one after another changed their votes to Palmer, until he had seventy-five votes (including one Democrat), and all

knew that the struggle was ended. On Friday morning the Senate adjourned until Monday evening, and the Legislature will undoubtedly grind

out the work from that time on. That everlasting third house has also adjourned, and it may be predicted that from this time on we shall have peace until some of the more important issues are brought forward, at which time their reassembling may be looked for.

On Monday evening the Senate reassembled with a quorum present. Senator Duncan in his chair as usual. There was no quorum in the House.

[St. Jo Traveler-Herald.] The Lora is being fitted up in handsome style and will commence running as soon as the ice clears away. Her officers for the season are as follows: Master, Alex. Elton; Clerk, R. Shinn; First Mate, Neil Simmonds; Second Mate: Frank Pattie; First Engineer Chas. Pierce; Second Engineer, Edward Patchen; Steward, Chas. Tiboets; Wheelman, William Elton; Cook, Robt. Garnet....The work on the new steamer of the Graham & Morton Transportation Co. is progressing rapidly. The following are the dimensions: Length of keel, 152 feet; length of deck, 162 feet; extreme breadth, 28 feet; depth of hold, 111/4 feet; with 40 state rooms and officers quarters. She will have the engine of the Sky Lark They expect to launch about the 15th or 20th of this month, and be ready for business about the middle of May.

Locals.

Buy your ALABASTINE at ROUGH BROS' Hardware Dress Goods. Something new in col-REDDEN & BOYLE'S. ors, at

Nun's Veiling, at

SHOP STORE

That long looked for soap has arrived. Bogue's soap, the boss, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. New Spring Goods, in ladies', gents and youths' Shoes and Boots being received at the MAJOR HOUSE BOOT AND

ROUGH & HELMICK'S.

Ladies, we have one Dolman and one Cloak left. Call early before the assortment is broken, at CROFOOT BROS'.

BOUGH BROS' Hardware Buntings! Buntings! You will find the best in town for 25c. at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. A large line of Embroideries. at ROUGH & HELMICK'S.

Smoked Ham, Shoulders and Bacon,

DARMORN & RIGHARDS'.

Headquarters for Paints, Oils, &c.,

From Lansing.

SOLDIERS, ATTENTION.—Milo B. Ste rens & Co., the well-known War Claim Attorneys, will be represented at Berrien Springs, Monday and Tuesday, March 19 and 20, by their special agent. Soldiers and others interested in claims for pension, increase of pension, arrears of pay and bounty of those charged with desertion, or other claims, it is hoped will give him a call. His whereabouts may be ascertained at the office of the county clerk.

For Muslins, Shirtings, and new styles of Calicoes, call at CROFOOT BROS'.

Our store will be check full of new goods by Saturday. Come and see REDDEN & BOYLE. A large line fine of OIL-CLOTH can

be found at ROUGH BROS' Hardware. Try the Rose Leaf Chewing Topacco, ROUGH & HELMICK'S.

New Goods! New Goods! arriving daily, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Farmers, call on Rough Bros' for all kinds of AGRICULTURAL IM-PLEMENTS. REDDEN & BOYLE'S Spring Stock has

just arrived. Those fine evaporated Dried Apples re fine, at

BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Shoes, for ladies, men and children. The best Shoes in town, at CROFOOT BROS'.

Ladies, don't fail to call and see something new in Fichues. at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Cash paid for corn and oats.

M. DALRYMPLE. VAN, the popular baker, is at his old trade again. Give him a call. A new stock of Wall Paper to come

soon, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

Alden Dried Sweet Corn, at S. & W. W. SMITH'S. Long winter evenings made short by buying good reading matter, at KINYON'S

New goods every day coming to HIGHS'. Ground feed \$1 per cwt. at the new Feed Store -Any priced Roasted Coffee you want

S. & W. W. SMITH'S. Try Kinyon's for anything you want in the way of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Books, Stationery, etc., etc. Wait and see the latest styles in

Wall Paper, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Finest line of Embroidery is found HIGHS'. Forty acres within four miles of this place, for \$700, or will trade for a house

Call at this office. HIGHS' Bunting does sell the best. Because we have the best.

and lot in Buchanan, of equal value

FOR SALE OR TRADE. A Farm of 160 acres of land in Kansas, near a thriving village, and a mile from a school house or church. Has a stone house and a well of excellent wa-JOHN C. DICK. ter on it. BARMORE & RICHARDS,

BARMORE BROS. Call and see us. Dress-making done to order at my residence, on Berrien street, two blocks east of M. E. Church. Give me a trial.

Successors to

MRS. N. JOHNSON. The best Coffee in the world, and we will convince you, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

Highs' store is full of new Goods. You will buy just what you want. The Nobbiest Shoes in town, at J. K. WOODS'.

HIGHS' Stocking line takes the cus-

tomer at sight. You will always find anything in the Fancy Goods line, at HIGHS'. Stone China selling at cost, at ROUGH & HELMICK'S. 2,000 rolls of spring Wall and Ceil-

ing Paper that are fine patterns, at

HIGHS' Those knowing themselves to be indebted to me are requested to call and settle, as I expect to leave town. JOHN SHOOK

All lines of winter goods at cost, at NOBLE'S. All kinds of Canned and Dried Fruit, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Don't miss the chance. All winter goods to be sold at cost, at NOBLE'S. B. T. Morley is daily expecting a CARLOAD OF COAL, and proposes to keep a stock of first-class coal con-

stantly on hand during the coal burning season. FOR SALE .-- I offer my house and two lots in Buchanan for sale at a bar gain. Also my shoe shop, located op-

posite the Record Office. JOHN SHOOK. Cheap Glassware, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

SAVE YOUR MONEY by trading, at 160 acres of land suitable for stock raising. Eighty acrés of dry land. Burr oak openings, balance meadow, can be had for \$26 per acre, at this office.

If you don't believe we are selling goods cheap, come and see. REDDEN & BOYLE. Go to Kinyon's for anything you want, from a Sewing Machine Needle

to a Gold Watch. Pure Linen Towels, only 5 cents, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Embroideries have arrived at High's. Ladies, look at them. They are beau-

CURED!

tiful.

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

home testimonials and full particulars at the

Corner Drug Store

4 1 . 1 .

W A. Severson. Also, a complete line of fine goods for the toilet.

DYE STUFFS.

For Spring dyeing. All the

Popular Patent -Medicines.

TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY,

esides a recent addition to our stock of a full line of

Homeopathic Remedies For family use. When needing anything in on line call and see us.

Yours TRULY,

\$2,000 will buy a 68 acre farm with

in two miles of this place, 32 acres un-

MUSIC TEACHING.

as teacher of the Piano and Organ.

Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour)

lessons. Miss Roe returns to our city

Two lots on West street, opposite

Elias Eaton's property, can be hought

Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others.

4x20 rods. Will sell one or both.

Over Shoes and Rubber Boots, at

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S.

Daily Papers at KINYON'S.

Bargains in Lace Goods, at HIGHS'.

All kinds of Decorations in wall-

FOR SALE.-A good house and

three acres with small fruits and

improvements for \$500, at this office.

You will find everything in the Gro-

For Sale.—A House and Lot in

Galien. Call at this office, or on Tim

Trenbeth, the Tailor,

At his new place of business on Main street.

Spring Goods

Piece Goods & Sui'ings

Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at

PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.

CALL AND SEE HIM.

68 acres of land with good crops, can

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

A first-class farm of 90 acres, within

Extra copies of the RECORD may be

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may

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

Don't forget that TREAT & REDDEN

keep the best assortment of Dishes in

both plain and figured ware, and will

SAM & JOE will always welcome you

For Sale.-A corner lot in Rynear-

son's Addition, cheap. Call at this

A good house and lot on Day's ave-

Wedding presents bought at KIN-

FRANK MERSON would like very

much to have those who are owing

him to call around to the captain's

MRs. B. H. SPENCER has the agency

for the celebrated Madame Griswold

patent Skirt Supporting Corsets and

Skirts Supporters. Ladies in need of

anything in this line are requested to

Avenue, opposite Spencer & Barnes'

Ladies Muslin Underwear, best work,

and nicely trimmed, consisting of Skirts,

Drawers, Night Dresses, Chemise and

Corset Covers. Sold for what the trim-

ming and muslin would cost you. Only

1W4*

HIGH'S.

YON's, being useful as well as orna-

nue, for \$800. Call at this office.

always be found at the news depot in

had at the News Depot of ft H. H. KINYON.

J. G. HOLMES.

sixty rods of a Michigan Central depoi in this county, fair buildings and or-

aherd, for sale at a bargain.

the post office room.

not be undersold.

when you call. Try them.

mental, always please.

office and pay up.

furniture factory.

found at

at this office. JOHN G. HOLMES.

be had at a bargain, at this office.

has received a fine stock of

cery, Crockery and Glassware line at

WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

BARMORE & RICHARD'S

HIGHS'.

for 25 cents. Try them.

paper. Large stock at

A bargain.

Smith, in Galien.

Call at this office.

Dr. E. S. DODD & SON

ers the benefit. S. & W. W. SMITH. All parties knowing themselves to be indebted to Barmore Bros., will call and settle immediately. I am going away, and all accounts must be settled.

So call at once and save costs. J. F. BARMORE,

VAN METER & SLATER have their

Bakery in running order and are pre-

pared to supply the people with Bread;

Cakes, Pies, &c., fresh every day. Give

The largest stock of Wall Paper in

I have about given up the idea of

going to Dakota in the spring. I will,

however, sell my house and lot in Ga-

lien village, at a bargain. To any one

wishing to invest in as snug a home as

there is to be found, I would say, don't

miss this chance. Call on or address

We own the best assorted stock of

Crockery we have ever carried, at the

lowest price that they can be bought

for net cash, and will give our custom-

WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

PORTER CHURCHILL.

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town for the spring trade, at

them a call.

me at Galien.

of Barmore Bros. der cultivation, balance meadow. Will accept small property in this place if Phacts and Physic. atisfactory. Farm is well fenced, has a good apple orchard and other fruits. An advertisement in the New York Sun says, "An errand boy wanted; only a live boy need apply." It is well to be explicit in matters of this kind. There is no.hing more heartless than to advertise for boys indiscriminately, and MISS ALICE ROE tenders her services

ones apply for the position, only to be lisappointed. after a thorough four years' course at These are Solid Facts .-- 4 The best blood purifier and system the Hershey Music School in Chicago. bearing the highest testimonials from regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inactivity of the liver, bil-iousness, jaundice, constipation, weak kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or whoever requires an appeat this office. Will accept one or two tizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will algood horses on payment. Lots are ways find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They act surely and quickly, every bottle guar-

have perhaps twenty or thirty dead

WESTON'S CONDITION POWDERS, 1 lb. anteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by D. Weston. Just received another large lot of Five hundred Chinese in New York

attend school regularly. One Great Deed is Enough. Two as finely located lots with well Watts invented the steam engine; Morse, the electric telegraph; Whitbuilt brand new houses for sale. Call ney, the cotton gin, and Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., discover-Buntings in all colors, especially ered and prepared the "Favorite Remblack, good bargain, at 25 cents, only edy," which is worth more than all of them, because it saves life and cures disease. It purifies the blood, drives oile from the system, cures those delicate diseases peculiar to women, and is, in short, a sheet-anchor in every

> a bottle you can have the "Favorite Remedy" always on your shelf. The hay crop of 1882 is estimated at

the value of \$372,000,000. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The greatest medicine wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure ourns, 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.

Canadian papers report the arrival which preys upon the English spar-

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed bugs, skunks, chipmunks, go-

phers. 15c. Druggists.

promise suit is a widow of 34 and the defendant a boy of 18. important to Travelers. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered you by the BURLINGTON ROUTE. It

will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this The "first honor" men of the fresh-

men and sophomore classes of the Mississippi State University are girls. 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 teed or mone, cents. For sale by W. A. SEVERSON.

A Talladega, Alabama, baby enjoys the unwonted luxury of having five SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, little grandmothers. DKUUN, STATIONERI, &c. Grave Robbers.-4 WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Of all classes of people the professional grave robbers are the most despised. He robs us of our dear friends for a few do lars. How different is this new grave robber, Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure which robs graves of thousands of consumptives. This unequaled remedy for coughs, colds and consumption, whooping cough, croup and all throat and lung diseases, subdues and conquers these troubles speedily, safely and throughly. Trial

bottles free, of W. A. Severson. Dakota has 21 national and 87 private banks, with an aggregate capital of over \$10,000,000.

Is Fnn Better Than Physic?-4 Fun is excellent; a hearty laugh is known the whole world over to be a health promoter; but fun does not fill the bill when a man needs physic, on the other hand people take too much physic. They would be more healthy, live longer and enjoy life thoroughly if they used Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which cures all blood disorders, indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, removes pimples and is a perfect tonic. Can be taken by the most delicate. Only 50 cents per bottle of

W. A. Severson. A sixteen-year-old Joplin (Mo.) boy is six feet two inches high, and is still growing.

all circumstance" But Kidney-Wort s uts all cases of liver, bowels and kidney diseases and their concomitants, piles, constipation, diabetes, ague, etc. Try it and you will say so too. Buffalo hunters are selling buffalo

hides by the wagon load in Miles City, M. T. Mr. A. T. T. Carpenter, Ludington. Mich., says: "I have used Brown's

has been beneficial to me. In the year 1882 the Hot Springs railroad carried 85,000 passengers. The disagreeable operation of forcing liquids into the head, and the use

of exciting snuffs, are being superseded by Elys' Cream Balm, a cure for catarrh, cold in the head and hay fever. Price 50 cents. Apply into nostrils with little finger. The man whose opinion is of no

"I am Proud," A lady patient writes from Fishkill Plains, Dutchess county, N. Y., to Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y.: "My foot is entirely well, and I never call and see her. Residence on Day's telt better in my life than I do now. Lam very proud of Favorite Remedy. Shall I continue its use?" "What alled the foot?" does the reader inquire. It was ulcerated from impure blood.
"Favorite Remedy" purified the blood and the ulcer was healed. Lose no precious time, dear woman, but get the "Favorite Remedy" of your drug-

gist, or enclose one dollar to the doctor

at the above address

Centr household. Don't spend your money in paying doctors, when for one dollar B 00 nd 0 tor

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The plaintiff in an Indiana breach of

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** * "The same measure will not suit Iron Bitters for constipation and it value is always trying to give it away. "Ye Doan Know What Ye'll Live Through With --- A Story of Misfortune and Grief.

Helen Hunt in Atlantic Monthly. "And how far is Renton?"

"Wull, ye'll coam from Renton to this for forty cents." I was struck by the novelty of this method of estimating distance. The yich reckon it by hours: the poor, it seems, by cents. She was born in Staffordshire, England, where she lived till she was forty years old. Her first husband was a collier. "To was a 'eavy man. An homade too much blood. For five years 'ee was a makkin too much blood: an' the doctors said it'u'd be good for 'im to go to America. Else I'd never have gone. 'T

I was turned forty. Oh, I've 'ad troubles! Ay, the cops and downs in this life! Ye doan know what ye'll live through with." "I lost five children a-outtin' teeth, a-runnin'. at fourteen months each; an' then their father was killed, too, an' that was worse than the

was for that I brought 'im. I did not start till

"It was agen all my prayers that 'ee went in the mine that day. I'd a bad dream, an' I said to 'im; 'Now, I've 'ad a dream, an' if ye go in the mine 't'ull be your grave ye goin' into;'
un' afore night he was dead. There was nineteen others killed, too. It was a coal mine—
a slaughter mine—that's what it was, by
rights."

This was in Virginia; in the coal mines in
the coal mines in the coal mines in

the southern part of the state. She soon married again, and with her second husband was keeping a country store, and earning money fast, when, only three months before the war broke out their store burned down, without

insurance.
"We wa'nt like a many folks," she said, "not payin' our debts because we was burned out. We paid up every dollar we owed, an' had enough money left to take us back to England for a visit. I wasn't ever afraid' omy hands. I was as liberal to work as if it was to airn a fortune. I was always a singin' to my work like a nartineale."

airn a fortune. I was always a singin' to my work like a nartingale."

When they returned to America they joined a party of English emigrants to Vancouver's island, and her husband went into the mines there. But misfortune did not quit its hold of her. In an accident in a mine, her husband was injured by falling beams, so that he could never again do heavy work, and all of her children died except the youngest.

"There's a great pleasure with having children," she said, "an' there's a great trouble to lose 'em; but I've lived to thank the Lord that he took mine as he did. It's a wicked world for 'em to coam through. There was three men was lynched down at Seattle last week. It's trew they'd done a murder; but I think they s'n'd' 'a' 'ad the right o' the good law. When I heered it it made me sick. I was a thinkin' they'd got mothers, mabbe, 'an if a woman was to 'ear that she 'd a schild to be lynched that way, it 'u'd be the finishin' of her: an 'art-breakin' thing, to be sure."

sure."
She rambled on and on, with such breaks in She rambled on and on, with such breaks in the narrative, in time and sequence, that it was almost incoherent; every now and then she would sink into half soliloquy, as if she were her own Greek chorus. Her "Ay, ay, I've 'ad troubles," reminded me of Carlyle's too late, poignant "Ay, de' me."

She is seventy-three years old. Her husband is seventy-nine. He earns two dollars a day in a mine. day in a mine.

"Ah," said I cheerfully. "That gives you sixty dollars a month. That is a comfortable

income."
"Nai na!" she said sharply,—"na sixty dollars; there's but six days to the week. There 's nobody belonging to me 'ull do Sunday work. Sunday work 's no good. No luck comes 'o Sunday work," and she gazed sternly up at the sky as she reiterated the words. "Tim o' the Wesleyans," she continued, half defiantly.
"That's a very good religion," I replied, in a conciliatory voice. conciliatory voice.
"You bet it is! she exclaimed with sudden

vivacity; "you bet it is! If you do as they say you'll be all right."
When I bade her good-by, she sighed heavily, and said,—
"Well, good-day to ye. I wish ye luck, where's ever ye're goin'. I expect ye've a deal o' pleasure in yer life, but it's a hard world to coam through before yer done with it;" and with a petulant, unsmiling nod she turned SWBY.

A Sheep Farmer in the Puget Sound Region.

Helen Hunt in Atlantic Monthly. A few rods more, and we came out on a rocky knoll, where, in a thicket of trees and honeysuckles and roses, stood a tiny cottage, looking out on a sea view which a monarch might have coveted. It was a Scotch sheep farmer, who had speired about till he found for himself this delectable nook. He had four hundred sheep on the place, and made living for himself, wife, and four children by selling mutton, wool, and now and then lambs. The sea brought to him all the fish

lambs. The sea brought to him all the fish his family could eat, and he had at his back miles of fir forest for fuel. It was never cold in winter, and never hot in summer, he said; and the glossy leaves of a manzanita copse on the crest of this rocky knoll bore witness to the truth of his words.

A short distance from shore, just in front of the house, lay one small island, as if moored. On it was a curious structure of weather-beaten boards, half house, half platform, It was an Indian burial-place. The farmer said the Indians came there, often from a great distance, bringing their dead for burial. They came in fleets of canoes, singing and chanting. Some of the bodies were buried in graves, but chiefs and distinguished warriors were wrapped in their blankets, and laid upon shelves in the house. He had often been tempted, he said, to go over and examine the place; but he thought "may be the Indians wouldn't like it," and not one of his family had ever set foot on the island. All that they knew of the spot, or of the ceremonies of the funerals taking place there, was what they had been able to see with a glass from their own shore.

The Deliberation of Ancestral Love-

"Easy Chair" in Harper's Magazine. My progenitor advanced to the assault of the heart of my great-great-grandmother like Marlborough or Prince Eugene sitting down before -a fortified town. Extreme deliberation marked the strategical movements of all ...ese great commanders. My ancestor drew his lines with marvelous circumspection. At ... permission had been received, he opened siege in due had been received, he opened siege in due form, and pressing his amiable advances with vigor and skill, he at length compelled a surrender. The besieged garrison marched out with drams beating and colors flying and all conceivable honors of war, and was received by the besieging general with a respectful triumph. I describe it under a military metaphor. But it was really love-making in state and in full dress. It was full-bottomed periwig gallantry. It belonged to the leisurely speed of letter-writing, of sealing-wax and impressive seals, of high-bred courtesy which did not permit gentlemen to smoke when escorting ladies, nor to dare to address them with clothes and breath saturated with the smell of cigarettes.

The Secret of Stock-Raisers' Success. San Francisco Chronicle. A calebrated French flock master said the secret of his success in sheep lay in "food and

care." Give sheep plenty of food and a variety of it, and they will turn out mutton and wool. This is about all there is in success in any stock. A western dairyman said: "Plenty of butter and cheese lies more in good feeding than in any other one thing." What a Great Daily Costs.

For white paper alone we paid \$309,492.90 inst year to the manufacturers who supply us with that article. This money bought just 1,789,135 pounds of paper, of which we actually used 4,536,783 pounds in printing our daily, Sunday, and weekly editions. One pound of paper makes fourteen Suns and seven-eighths, of the size of the daily edition—that is to say, of the single folio sheet.

The Cash Boy Superseded. "H. H. H." in San Francisco Bulletin. So some genius has constructed a series of inclined channels similar to those in which the halls used in bowling are returned to the bowler. When a saleswoman receives a bill to be changed she puts it with the sales check into a wooden ball, places the ball in a miniature changed she puts it with the sales check into a wooden ball, places the ball in a miniature wire elevator and, pulling a string, sends the elevator up to the ceiling, where it empties the ball into a track leading to the cashier's desk. The cashier makes the change and sends the ball back by another track slanting towards the counter from which it came. At every counter there is a chute with an opening in the track. The balls and chutes are of different sizes. The biggest balls come from the counters furthest away from the cashier; they roll over all the other chutes because they are too big to fall through. The smallest ball falls through the first chute and goes to the first counter, and the intermediary balls each finds its own chute. The system has been in use for three weeks and works to perfection, doing away with the noise of calling the cash boys and girls and the noise of the children. It takes the place in one shop of forty boys who were paid. \$120 a week, and does the work quicker and better.

Facts About Stoves.

Beientific American. In the manufacture of stoves the patterns out a very important figure in the column of expenses. The wood and iron patterns cost about the same; and the total cost of a wood and an iron pattern for a stove of any one size is about \$1,000. Sometimes they cost a good deel less, and sometimes more. One manufacturer in this city, says The Age of Steel, published in St. Louis, has a set of patterns for a stove of three sizes which cost him \$6,000. The

"life" of a pattern used to be longer than it is | age law, that of 1792, fixed the rates according now. Twenty-five years ago a certain style or make would last about ten or fifteen years before it became obsolete; now styles change more frequently, and the life of a pattern is, accordingly, much shorter. The desire of customers for stoves of new styles and bright and fancy finish has necessitated a greater ex-

and fancy finish has necessitated a greater expenditure for patterns, larger stocks of them, and a more procuse use of nickel plate. The result of all this has been disastrous to large profits. A quarter of a century ago, sixty and seventy per cent profits were as easily realized by the manufacturer as thirty and thirty-live per cent are now. Then a comparatively small number of patterns would answer for the largest establishment; now several hundred are required.

Stoves turned out by the western works are heavier by some fifty pounds than eastern stoves, owing to their having larger flues and thicker plates. Flues are made large in the western stove on account of the general use of bituminous coal in the west. A small flue would soon choke up, and the stove would be unserviceable. In the east authracite coal is largely used, for which reason the flues are made small. The advantage claimed by western stove manufacturers in making thicker plates is that the percentage of those spoiled in the mould is not so large as when the plates are made thin.

Forbidden Fruit.

Youth's Companion. John Josseyn, the Puritan naturalist, wrote a book which he labelled "New England Rarities." It is a queer work, and its strange statements show that the naturalist, having never acquired the art of observing, had let his imagin-

ation run away with him. Mr. Josselyn was attracted by New England's frogs, "a species of which," he says, "chirp in the spring like sparrows and croak like toads in the autumn." "Some of them," he con-

in the autumn." "Some of them," he continues, "when they sit upon their breech are a foot high. Up in the country they are as big as a child a year old."

After describing such "rarities," it is not surprising to read that he believed "that there were many stranger things in the world than are to be seen betwixt London and Stanes." He soon found something that was "stranger"than anything he had before seen.

"Happehing into a fine broad walk," he writes, "I wandered till I chanced to spy a fine fruit, as I throught, like a pine-apple plated with scales. It was as big as the crown of a woman's hat. I made bold to step unto it with an intent to have picked it. No sooner had I touched it but hundreds of wasps were about me. At last I cleared myself from them, but by the time I was come into the house they hardly knew me but by my garments!"

Master Josselyn afterwards seedulously avoided the kind of pine-apple known in New England as a hornet's nest.

A Mechanical Rubenstein. H. H. H." in San Francisco Bulletin. The new piano, an invention by Mr. Gally. known as an inventor of a good printing press aims at nothing else than the reproduction of pianist's style, expression and brilliancy. The apparatus, the construction of which is kept a secret, is contained in a long box which fits over the keyboard of the piano. A roll of paper, not more than a foot wide, perforated paper, not more than a foot wide, perforated with holes the size of a pin head, is placed in the machine, and when air is pumped in the piano begins to play. Only two pieces of music are ready as yet, one of them Liszt's second Hungarian rhapsody, a difficult piece in which the difficulties have been doubled by putting all the runs into octaves instead of single notes. I heard the machine play these pieces last week, and there is a wonderful expression and brilliancy about the performance. The price of one of these wonders is to be \$300 when they are ready for the market, which may not be for the next year. The music will not cost as much as ordinary sheet music, and may be used over and over again.

Power Absorbed by Railroad Brakes S. A. Lattimore in The Continent. .In the instance of the Metropolitan railway. the stations average but half a mile apart, and although the engines are as powerful as those on the Great Northern railway, whilst the trains are far lighter, the average speed attainable is only twelve miles an hour. No sooner has a train acquired a reasonable speed than the brakes have to be sharply applied to pull it up again. As a result of experience and calculation it is found that sixty per cent of the whole power exerted by the engine is absorbed by the brakes. In other words, with the consumption of thirty pounds of coal per train mile, no less than eighteen pounds are expended in grinding away the brake blocks, and only the remaining twelve pounds in doing the useful work of overcoming frictional and at-

useful work of overcoming frictional and at-

Thought it Was the Dog. Arkansaw Traveler. A hunter fired at a bird as it flew over the dooryard of an Arkansas residence. A boy that was playing around was struck by a couple of shot and his loud cries brought the farmer to the scene. "What have you done?" he demanded of the hunter, drawing a revolver. "I beg ten thousand pardons," exclaimed the hunter. "In my eagerness to secure the bird I fired thoughtlessly and I fear I have seriously wounded your son." "Son!" said the old man, "I thought that you had hit my dog. Mind how you shoot around here, for if you put a shot into that dog I'll cut off both of your ears."

Geology, Population and Business. S. A. Lattimore in The Continent. Business and population depend on geology. A geological map of England enables one to locate its occupations and the denser populations. An outerop of gneiss, extending south-west from New York, forms the limit of treds in the rivers, and fixes the location of Trenton, Philadelphis, Wilmington, Bal imore, George-town, Richmond, and other cities to the south-

Advice to a Lawyer.

Dr. Ollapod.
Your scruples of conscience do you great credit. Feeling as you do, it would no doubt injure your professional standing should you undertake the defense of a criminal belonging to a low-down family. Don't you defend any criminal whose social standing is not first-

LAWYERS AGAIN. Further Remarks on the Legal Profession by the Philosopher of the Lime-Kiln Club.

Detroit Free Press. "Doorin, de pas' week," began the old man as the stove grew red hot and the lamps cast their brightest light, "I has received several letters from lawyers complainin' dat I war' too hard on 'em las' week. I has also received several letters from people of odder profeshuns sayin' dat I didn't b'ar on half hard 'nuff. Let us go ober de case again.

"Who makes our state laws? De legislachur. Who runs the legislachur? De lawyers. Not a bill of any importance passes house or senate without some lawyer has a han' in it. If he has an ole suit on his hands he has a law passed to fit it. If a sartin law am an obstruction to some big case on han' he has it smended. If he finds a law which he can't jump ober or dodge aroun' he sets to work to tinker it up. We havn't a law on de statute books of Michigan which means what it reads, and which cannot be made to read so as to mean moas' anything. Dat's de work of law-

"For ebery murderer convicted three go clear, eben when de evidence am just as strong. Dat's de work of lawyers. "For obery thief sent to prison for a year six thieves walk out of the court room free men. Dat's de work of lawyers. "Out of ebery fifty arrests made by de

police fur state prison offenses mo' dan thirty escape punishment. Dat's de work of lawescape punishment. Dat's de work of law-yers.
"De lawyer advises divorce fur de sake of de fee. He incites relatives to fight a dead man's will bekase he can clutch some of de money. He will turn son agin father or husband agin wife for a twenty-dollar bill. Let his own mother's body be stolen from de grave by a ghoul, an he would feel bad bekase public opinion wouldn't let him rake in \$50 or \$75, an' ghoul, an he would feel bad bekase public opinion wouldn't let him rake in \$50 or \$75, an' secure a verdict of not guity.

"All de money on airth couldn't hire me to raise my han' agin ole Sir Isaac Walpole ober dar', who picked cotton an' hoed cane wid me in slavery days. A lawyer will sue his own brudder fur a debt of \$10. He will turn friend agin friend, relative agin relative, an' break up de happiest household, or de oldest church congregashun at very low figgers, an' wid promptness an' dispatch.

"De lawyer claims to represent de law. In case he am some poo' half-starved prosecutin' attorney who was placed in office bekase he didn't know much, an' could be twisted 'round de fingers of lawyers defendin' law-breakers. De real lawyer represents—not de law, but de crimes of a community. He am de headlight of de burglar. He am a shunin' suu in de horizon of a thief. He am de bright star in de pathway of a husban' who wants to put his wife in a lunatic asylum—de cashier who wants to rob de bank—de son who wants to send de ole folks to de poo'-house an' take possesshun'of de farm. De smart lawyer am de one who clears de moas' criminals. If a lawyer can't pull honest laws to pieces, insult witnesses, lead juries astray an' clear eight criminals out of ten, he nebber gets rich. Dar am not a single day's work in dis kentry fur an absolutely honest lawyer. But fur dat perfeshun we wouldn't have one crime whar' we now have a hundred—one divorce whar' we now have a fity—one public scandal whar' we now have scores. Let us now proceed to bizness."

History of Letter Postage. Youth's Companion. It will probably surprise some of our readers

to be told that it is only since 1868 that the

postage rate on letters in the United States has

been uniform for all distances. The first post-

to distance, and according to the number of pieces of paper. A "single letter" was one piece of paper. Envelopes were wholly unknown. The sheet of

paper was folded and the address was written

on the back of it. For a single letter sent a

distance of thirty miles or less, the rate was 6

cents. This rate was increased to 8 cents for distances of sixty miles or less; to 10 cents for distances of sixty miles or less; to 10 cents for 100 miles or less, and so on.

For every single letter sent over 450 miles, the rate was 25 cents. The distance from New York to Buffalo by the Central railroad is only eight miles short of that distance, and the postage on a letter between the two cities would have been 22 cents.

The system was continued with unimportant changes which increased rather than reduced postage, until the year 1845, when a part of the present system came into use. A letter which weighed less than one half-ounce was to be deemed a single letter. The postage was made quiform at five cents for distances under 300 weighed less than one half-ounce was to be deemed a single letter. The postage was made uniform at five cents for distances under 300 miles, and ten cents for all greater distances. In 1851 prepaid single letters were charged with three cents postage, and letters on which the receiver paid the postage, with five cents, for all distances under 3,000 miles; double rates for greater distances—which referred only to letters sent to and from California.

In 1855 prepayment of postage was made compulsory, and the rate was fixed at three cents for else shan 3,000 miles, and ten cents for all over 3,000 miles. Finally, in 1863, the present uniform rate of three cents was fixed.

Gambetta's Lost Eye.

Cor. San Francisco Chronicle. "It was in 1867 or 1868-I forget the exact date," said Dr. Martinache in conversation with a Chronicle reporter the other day, that Gambetta, then about 30 years of age and scarcely known to fame came to the office of the cele known to fame, came to the office of the celebrated oculist, Dr. Wecker, to have his diseased eye removed. At that time I was Dr. Wecker's chief assistant. The eye, the right one, I believe, was swollen to an enormous size from chronic inflammation and greatly disfigured his countenance. Gambetta was always near-sighted, and this ailment of his right eye was the result of a predisposition to inflammation. The story that he put his eye out when a boy attending a Jesuit school is without foundation, and all who knew Gambetta will pronounce it simply a ridiculous fabrication.

How Nobility Sceks Notoriety. New York Hour.

Lord Wolseley complained recently that his campaign in Egypt was not honored as it ought to be. What would he have? He has received a peerage, and £50,000 is to be voted him. He has been made a full general. He has pranced through the streets c. London at the head of his troops. He has had dinners without number given to him. The numerous officers whose exploits he has celebrated have been promoted. He and they have been covered with orders, English and Egyptian. What does he expect ought to be his reward were he ever to vanquish a real army, instead of driving before him a herd of panic-stricken fellahs, like a Scotch collie dog would a flock of sheep? THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.

A Story of Love and Politics--- Gambetta's Mistress and Monitress.

New York Hour. According to the autopsy, M. Gambetta's death was not caused by the wound which he had received a month before. Yet no authentic account has been published of the manner in which that wound was inflicted. There are those who allege that a women held the pistol. There is only one woman who could have been present at Ville d'Avray. Let us relate her his-

Years ago she lived in a large city in the heart of France. Her father, an erudite old lawyer, filled her with historical lore. When still a child she had read Saint-Simon, and learned the secrets of the governments of the

Having been forced to marry a provincial official of narrow sympathies and limited intelligence, she accepted her fate with resignation and never allowed her husband to suspect the ferment which was at work within. She was not pretty. Her will, however, was strong: her powers of intrigue unlimited. When her father died, she induced her husband to settle in Paris. There he died.

She was left alone with one child. She was unknown. Known, however, she was determined to be. She obtained tickets for the chamber of deputies, and there patiently watched all the leading statesmen in the country. At length she made her choice among them. She chose one who was already celebrated, one whose temperament was exuberant, whose power was incontestable, whose future was assured. She chose Gambetta. Her first step was to write one of those mys-

terious epistles in the art of which Frenchwomen excel. She told him her sex and expressed her admiration. With remarkable skill she discussed his ability, revealed his own thoughts, indicated his tendencies, threw light on certain sides of his character which were hitherto dark to him. Gambetta was caught. He replied to the letter, and a correspondence began in which politics and lovemaking were curiously mixed. Amorous words were replaced by the names of peoples, and a light veil of tenderness was thrown over ques-

were replaced by the names of peoples, and a light veil of tenderness was thrown over questions of politics.

Gambetta's warm southern nature expanded to the conquests of gallantry. With his physical disadvantages, he had never been regarded as a hady-killer. He was more and more delighted with this exchange of letters with one whom he supposed to be preity, whom he knew to be exceptionally clever, and whom he had conquered from afar by the sole force of his talent. Wisning to see her, he met with refusals. Resistance whetted his curiosity. She confessed that she was not preity, and no longer young. Though troubled by this avowal, he still preserved, and still received each week a letter resembling an ambassador's report, with sage reflections and subile disquisitions on the state of Europe.

Sometimes, in his speeches in the chamber, in the addresses of his provincial tours, in his replies at public banquets, he repeated whole pages of his anonymous correspondence, and was surprised at the success won by the lucid and elegant prose which he was reciting. On these occasions the newspapers annanced that he had surpassed himself. His Intelligence was subdued, his heart was snared, and he wrote to his unknown that he would cease all relations unless she consented to become his confidante, not in the spirit, but in the flesh.

She consented and arranged a meeting. She

sitesh.

She consented and arranged a meeting. She hired, furnished and prepared the room in which they were to exchange their vows.

He came with beating heart. He found before him a woman of masculine features but of amiable manners. She was dressed like a Parisienne who was anxious to please, and with both hands extended, she cried: "Venez done, mon ami, qu'on vous aime enfin de prea."

So they talked love and politics. On certain points they were not agreed. They would explain or grow angry; quarrel and be friends again. He would leave in a rage; then return the next morning. Their affection was compounded of geography and political economy, of the union of bearts and the balance of Europe. of the union of beartz and the balance of Europe.

The secret of their relations was never fully known. Sometimes, at the theatre, Gambetta would be seen with a lady in the obscurrity of a stage-box. Gossips would discuss her identity. Actresses would be named; women of fashion would be suspected; the names of ballet-dancers would pass from lip to lip. But it was really the woman of politics, the grave and sober friend.

Then they disappeared together. Their movements could not be tracked. German reporters were certain that they had registered their names at hotels in the fatherland. Statesmen met to discuss their departure. After a while, M. Gambetta returned to Paris. He was alone.

while, M. Gambetta returned to Paris. He was slone.

Next in importance to this affair came the matrimonial negotiations with Mile. Durand. M. Gambetta met her at Nice. Her father was a rich planter of South America. He had left France in boyhood, had worked on a coffee plantation in Ecuador and gradually amassed great wealth. He married a Cuban, and three daughters were horn to him wheall great to daughters were born to him, who all grew to be famous beauties.

The eldest of the daughters married Count Flaten, an officer in the Swedish army and chamberlain of the court of Stockholm. The chamberian of the court of Stockholm. The second married the son of that well-known merchant of Marseilles, whom, by reason of his gold and silver mines at Escombreras, near Carthagens, the king of Spain created marquis of Escombreras. The third was regarded in the American colony at Paris as the future lime. Cambetta. Mme. Gambetta.

She and the statesman had been inseparable at Nice. Their intimacy had been remarked by all the visitors. But obstacles rose between them. The closest friends of the Durands were a Spanish family named Suarez-Seminario, and the closest friends of the Suarez-Seminarios were President Grevy and his wife. Now, it is well known that M. Grevy at no time regarded M. Gambetta with the eye of favor.

Now, it is well known that M. Grevy at no time regarded M. Gambetta with the eye of favor. The clder believed neither in the sincerity nor in the morality of the younger. He was not likely, therefore, to lose an opportunity of giving his vote against the projected alliance. Hints were given of the existence of M. Gambetta's political monitress, and the match was peremptorily broken off.

Then, there was Mme. Adam. True the fair editress of The Nouvelle Revue is a grandmother. But, do not the French papers still hymn her Grecian nose, her voluptions mouth, her well-carved lips, her finely-moulded shoulders? Between M. Gambetta and Mme. Adam there long existed a tenderness. Together there long existed a tenderness. Together they made their onslaught on Thiers, Together they attacked all that was German. When the Republican priestess of the muses. they attacked all that was derman. When the Republican priestess of the muses opened her salon, none frequented it more than the ex-dictator of Tours. Everybody said the lively wide would marry him. Somehow they were So M. Gambetts died a bachelor. Lucky, as a rule, in politics, he had been unlucky in love. His mourners were men-journalists and politicians. His sister was the only woman that stood by his death-bed.

Orange trees are being planted all along the Mississippi coast,

SEEK

health and avoid sickness. Instead of feeling tired and worn out, instead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rather feel fresh and strong?

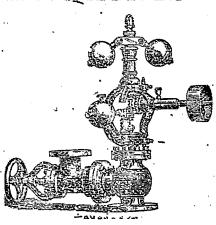
You can continue feeling miserable and good for nothing, and no one but yourself can find fault, but if you are tired of that kind of life, you can change it if you choose.

How? By getting one bottle of Brown' Iron Bit-TERS, and taking it regularly according to directions.

> Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1881.
>
> Gentlemen:—I have suffered with pam in my side and back, and great soreness on my breast, with shooting pains all through my body, attended with great weakness, depression of spirits, and loss of appetite. I have taken several different medicines, and was treated by prominent physicians for my liver, kidneys, and spleen, but I got no relief. I thought I would try Brown's Iron Bitters: I have now taken one bottle and a half and am about well—pain in side and back all gone—soreness all out of my breast, and I have a good appetite, and am gaining in strength and flesh. It can justly be called the king of medicines.
>
> JOHN K. ALLENDER. Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1881. TOHN K. ALLENDER.

Brown's Iron Bitters is composed of Iron in soluble form; Cinchona the great tonic, together with other standard remedies, making a remarkable non-alcoholic tonic, which will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Malaria, Weakness, and relieve all Lung and Kidney diseases.

W. H. TALBOT, MACHINIST



The Haskins Engine, Gardner Governor,

Utica Steam Gauge

Engines, Threshing Machines, Wood Sawing Machines, Horse Powers, Vowing, Reaping and other Machines repaired. Cider Mill Screws, Saw Arbors, &c. &c., made to order. Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers.

Couplings and mill supplies furnished on short notice. Shop on Chicago street, near mill race.





OHAMPION CABINET GREAMERY. First Promium, Illinsols, Michigan and Isan.

San State Furys, 1892.

All sizes for deriv or frectory use. For convenience of hundling, paising the creem quicky and thoroughly, and esseed cleaning, are unsurgasted.

Send postal for circulars end testimonials.

Dally Implement Dalry Implement Co., Ecilows Falls, Vc. Send \$1,50 for the RECORD one; ear.

At your nearest Ticket Office, or address
R. R. CABLE, E. ST. JOHN,
Vice-Pres, & Cen'l High, Gon'l Tick, & Pass. Age.
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PRESSED BRICK The Old Brick Store That

TILING.

Having recently purchased an Improved Brick and Tiling Machine,

I am now prepared to furnish the Mest Brick the market affords. Also

FIRST-CLASS TILING -ranging in size from two to eight inches. Call and see my brick and get prices. HENRY BLODGETT.

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HAVE met with unprecedented success in

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Chronic Diseases OF THE THROAT.

LUNGS. FEART

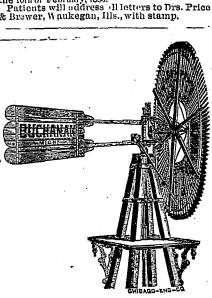
> STOMACH LIVER

Head, nerves, kidneys, bladder, womb and blood. Affections of the urinary organs, "ravel, serofula, rheumatism, catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, dystepsia, &c.

Drs. Price & Brewer's reputation has been acquired by eandid, honest dealing and years of successful practice.

Our practice is not one of experiment, but founded on laws of nature, with years of experience and evidence to sustain it, does not tear down, make sick to make well; no harsh treatment, no triffling, no flattering. We know the cause and the remedy needed; no guess work, but knowledge gained by years of experience in the treatment of Chronic diseases exclusively; no encouragement without a prospect. Candid in our opinion, reasonable in our charges, claim not to know everything, or to cure everybody, but do claim to reason and common sense. We invite the sick, no matter what their aliment, to call, invegtigate before they abandon hope, make interrugation and decide for themselves. It will cost nothing, as consultation is tree. Visits made nothing, as consultation is tree. Visits made

regularly.
Drs. Price & Brewer can be consulted at Niles, Bond House, Saturday, and Sunday foremon. the 17th and 18th of Murch.
At La Porte, Myers House, on Saturday, the 10th of February, 1883.
Patients will address all letters to Drs. Price & Brewer, Waukegan, Ills., with stamp.



The Simplest and Best.

Is strictly first-class in all respects; perfectly automatic in its action during storms. Has the best regulating device ever used. Material and workmanship unexcelled. Our new method or fastening the sais in the wheel is decidedly superior to the old way, as they cannot be blown out, nor will they decay where they contact with the rims. By this method the complete circle is filled, which adds to the power as well as to the beauty of the mill. Our mill is sold entirely upon its merits, and the purchaser assumes no risk whatever, as we guarantee satisfaction or no sale. We are prepared to meet all competition, and will not be undersold. We confailly invite an examination of the "Buchanan" mill as we know that this will convince every one of its superiority.

Pamps and Tanks of all kinds, also Pipe and Fittings. Orders promptly filled.

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Energy Cheim Balm Effectually evanues the nasal passages of Catarrhal virus, causing healthy se-cretions, allays in-flamation, protects the membrane from additional colds, completely heals the sores and retaste and smell. Beneficial results are realized by a few applications. A thorough treatment as directed will cure Catarrh, Hay Fever, &c. Agreeable to Use.

UNEQUALED for colds in the HEAD. The Balm has gained an enviable reputation wherever known, displacing all other preparations.
Rt. OGNIZED as a WONDERFUL discovery Sold by druggists at "cents. On receipt of price we will mail a package. Send for circular containing full information and reliable testimonials" ELY CREAM PALM Co., Owego, N.Y.

BEST business now before the public.
You can make more money faster at work for us than at anything else. Capital not needed. We will start you. S12 a day and upwards made at home by the industrious. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work in work for us. Now is the time. Tou can work in spare time only or give your whole time to the business. You can live at home and do the work. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one can full to make enormous pay by engaging at ouce. Costly outif and terms free. Money made fust, easily and honorably. Address True & Co., Angusta Maine 3891

5100 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 000 outfit free. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.



PERFECT IN EVERY PARTICULAR
PAR



Amputation of the Leg.

Ross Built.

Which from top to bottom is safe and sound,

Is the old brick store that Ross built.

Would sell your products for the highest price

Which from top to bottom is safe and sound,

In the old brick store that Ross built

Who brave the storm and pay cash for goods

Which from top to bottom is safe and sound

Now occupied by REDDEN & TREAT,

Your saddening hearts we love to cheer,

With benevolent loaves so white and warm.

In the old brick store that Ross built.

The oldest brick building in the town,

On the southwest corner of the street,

If ye husbandman from off the farm,

Who guide the plow with a willing arm,

And buy your groceries clean and nice,

Come to the oldest brick now in the town,

On the southwest corner of the street, Now occupied by REDDEN & TREAT,

Ye lumbermen from out the woods.

We love to greet your hardy form,

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 oldert brick now in the town,

On the southwest corner o the street,

Mechanics all, from fur and near,

That Ira-makes with unded arm,

Which you may carry as you go,

From your toil or busy mart, To the d arest treasures of your heart;

Through the cold and dritting snow,

That you may tell them when they ask, Of your long and weary task:

How with skill the work you wrought,

But that you will now and ever more

Keep the wolf from out your door,

By the advantage you have learned,

At Treat & Redden's ample store.

At the oldest brick now in the town.

On the southwest corner of the street.

In spending the money you have earned,

Which from top to bottom is safe and sound,

Now occupied by REDDEN . T EAT,

In the old brick store that Ross built.

And all OBEST Inc to St. Joseph Joints in Iowa, Archison, Topeka, Deni Johnska, Missouri, Kangara, Montale St. Joseph Joints in Iowa, Arizona, Montale St. Joseph Joints in John St. Joseph Joints in Joints Inc. John St. Joseph Joints in Joints Inc. Joseph Joints Inc. Joint Inc. Joi

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ABOVE ALL COMPETITORS

All connections made

And the pittance that it brought;

Now occupied by REDDEN & TR . AT.

The Old Family Physician at Fault-Dr. David Kennedy the Successful Sargean.

Money is the universal necessity, and none

but a cynic or fool will affect to despise it. Mr. Abram Ellsworth, of Port Ewen, Ulster county, N. Y., had realized this truth. His disease involved the whole of his thigh-bone, and the suffering man looked forward, not without apparent reason, to death as his only deliverer. His family physician refused to amputate the limb-asserting that the operation would kill the patient on the spot. Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondont, N. Y, who was consulted, held a different opinion, and ampu tated the limb. The Doctor then administered freely his great Blood Specific, FAVORITE REMEDY to afford tone and strengts to the system, prevent the return of the disease, and Mr. tillsworth remains to this day in the bloom of health. This glatleman's disease was the offspring of foul blood, and Kennedy's Fv-VORITE REMEDY purified the blood and restored to him the power once more to enjoy his life. Are you suffering from any disease tracable to the same cause? Try Favorite Remedy. Your drug ist has it. ONE DOLLAR a bottle. Bear in mind-the proprietor's name and address: Dr. David KENNED1, Rondout,

New York. NEUTRALIZ D

n uhni unya Prevulent avil may b Malaria is a broad name for many diseases—all originating in bood poisoning. Bilous fever, the typius and typhoid levers and chills and fever are prominent needbers of the family. Adding driver alike the builders, the plumbers and the physicians. Despairing of ordinary treatment, the latter almost unanimously recommend BENSON'S CAPCINE POUROUS PLASTER as the greatest anti-malarial specific of the age. These plaster act upon the liver, spleen, bowens and kidneys. Worn over the region of the liver, and upon the back over the kidneys, they ward off malaria like an armor. No other plasters do this.

When you purchase, please satisfy yourself that the world CAPCINE is cut in the center of the plaster. shoen of tis P wor to warm. plaster. Scabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York. High-est awards at International Expositions.

est awards at International Expositions.

Dr. W. B. Squire, a prominent and well-known physician of worthington, Ind., in writing to Dr. White, says: "I have soid your Phinonaria and Dandellon in my drug store for six years, and I have never known them to fail doing all that is promised for them. The Philmonaria is a specific for Whooping Cough. I have practiced menicine for more than twenty-five years, and have tried all the usual remedies for this disease without success. I have recommended the Pulmonaria in more than one hundred cases of Whooping Cough, and til lias always cired. Last January my own child was attacked with Whooping Cough, and became quite bad before we were awage of what the difficulty was. We at once negan the use of the Pulmonaria, after which she rested well at night. Aer cough became better at once and in two weeks' time she was entirely cured. I tould procure a score of certificates as strong as my own, in favor of your Pulmonaria."

For sale by W.A. Sevenson.

For sale by W. A. SEVERSON.

Remember this.

If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all else fails. If you are costive or dispeptic, or are suffering from any other of the numerous diseas s of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in all such the sure of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you are making. With my form of Kidney disease, stop temp... Dult this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters. If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousnes, you will find a Balm in Gileau in the use of Hop Bitters.

If you are a requenter, or a resident of a minimum of the story of the course of all countries—malarial epidemic, bilious, and intermittentievers—by the use of Hop Bitters.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, had breath, pains and aches, and feel miscrable generally. Hop Bitters will give you have rough, pimply, it he had connote.

In short they care all the story is a some story that and connote. R member this. and comfort.

In short they cure all the feet nerves, at meys, Bright's Disease. \$5.0 will be paid for a case that they are on hair.

they with not care or help.

That poor bedridden, myalid wife, sister, mother or daughter, can be used the picture of health, by a tew boitles of Hop bitters, costing but a triffe. Will you let them suner? 2

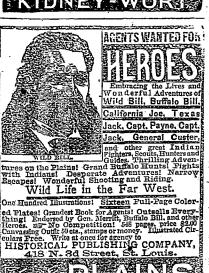
Macnetic Medicine; a Brain and Nerve Food; Positively cures and Nerve Food; Positively cure and Nerve Food; Positively cure and Nerve Nervous Debility, Leucorrhea, Barrenness, and food and Positive Cure. Tones up the debilitated system, arrests all involuntary discharges, removes mental gloom and despondency, and restores wonderful power to the weakened organs. With each order for twelve packages, accompanied with five dollars, we will send our guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. It is the cheapest and best medicine in the market. Full particulars in Pumphlet, which we mail free to any address. Sold by all bruggists. One package 5 test; six for \$256, or sent by mail on receipt of price, by addressing the MAGNETIC MEDICINE CO., Detmort, Mich Sold in Buchanan by Daniel Weston, and by all druggists everywhere. For Old and Young Male as d Femal-

KIDNEYEWORE HAS BEEN PROVED The SUREST CURE for KIDNEY DISEASES. Does a lame back or disordered urine indicate that you are a victim? THEN DO NOT HESITATE; use Kidney-Wort at once, (druggists recommend it) and it will speedily overcome the disease and restore healthy action.

For complaints peculiar to your sex, such as pain and weaknesses, Kidney-Wort is unsurpassed, as it will act promptly and safely.

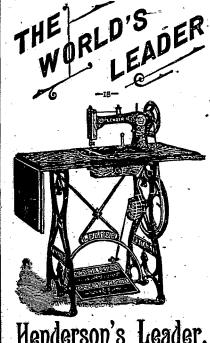
Either Sex. Incontinence, retention of urine, brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging for the process of ick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging ins, all speedily yield to its curative power. 43- SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price S1.

KIDNEY-WORT



By J. W. BUEL,
Author of "Border Cutlaws,"—"Metropolita. Life,
Urmeiled."—Pite.

SOCIAL 10,000 New and OFF AND AND BOOKS, O. BABE ONES and OFF AND Send stamp for Outslogne. Address, CURIOSITY SHOP; b. E. Cor. 4th and Washington Avo., ST. LOUIS, MO.



Henderson's Leader.

IT IS NOT ONLY THE BEST-MADE, BUT IT IS THE LIGHT-EST-BUNNING, QUIETEST AND SIMPLEST IN THE MARKET. IT IS THE ACME OF PERFECTION IN

__cOUR MOTTO PROPERTION TO DEALERS. MAINTENANCE OF GOOD RETAIL PRICES: NO PROMISCUOUS SCATTERING OF WHOLESALE PRICES.

Agents WANTED. FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS The Leader Sewing Machine Co., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Of every description, at the RECORD STEM PRIATING HOUSE. Warranted to give astisfaction.

A RACE FOR A KISS.

How a Honey Laker was Cured of Taking Colic Medicine. Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle. .

A butter peddler from Honey Lake relates with great glee how a neighbor of his was cured of too frequently tipping the gin bottle. This neighbor married a young, handsome, and spirited lady, and for a month or two all went well in the house and about the farm; then the husband fell back into his old tricks. The wife remonstrated, and for a time the husband reformed. Presently, however, she became satisfied that the "bottle-tipping" was again going on. When she spoke to her husband about the matter he swore that the "aroma" she detected was that of a colic medicine he was taking, he having developed a most intractable colic, for the relief of which he had brought home and paraded a bottle of medicina

The wife was confident that there was kent somewhere about the premises a considerable store of a very different kind of medicine She kept her own conucil and at the same time strict watch. In a day or two she discovered under a manger in the barn the secret hoard. She said nothing of the discovery to her hus-

Soon after the husband had business at a neighbor's some two miles away. On his return home he was somewhat surprised at sec. ing a note pinned on his front door. Hastily advancing, he read as follows:

"BEN: You will find the key of the house where you keep your colic medicine. I have taken Kitty and gone home to my mother. Father and brother Bob will come to-morrow for the trunk in which I have packed my things. The husband rushed to the barn. At a glance he saw that Kitty, his wife's mare, and the side-saddle were gone. Darting to the manger he hanled out his corpulent demijohn

of gin, and suspended from its neck found the key of the house. Securing the key he sent the demijohn whizzing and crashing against a post of the barn. Bounding forth, he ran to and mounted the horse he had left standing in front of his

Away he dashed. It was ten miles to the house of his father-in-law, and he was determined to overtake his wife before she could reach it, or kill the horse in the attempt.
Said the butter man: "Now, I see d Ben's wife come over the hill, nalf a mile south of my house, on her little mare Kitty, and begin to perform some queer avolutions. After she'd got over the brow o' the hill she paced my and down the read for a time then she rid. to perform some queer avolutions. After she'd got over the brow o' the hill she paced up and down the road for a time; then she rid up and looked over the ridge for awhile. After looking a bit she turned about and rid up and down the road for a few times, and went up to the brow o' the hill again. So she kept doin'an' once or twice she got off and led Kitty up to the top of the hill.

"I was puzzled as to whether she was waitin' for somebody or had lost something while on the way to her house. I was just about to walk out that way when I see'd her wheel Kitty round from the brow o' the hill and begin to ply her whip.

ply her whip.
"In half a minute she was flyin' past my

"In half a minute she was flyin past my place like a wild woman. I stood at my front gate by the roadsid, resdy to holler out at her to know what was up, but bless you, she never looked toward me. Her eyes seemed set in her head, her face was pale, and at every jump she let into Kitty with her whip. I swar her ridn' skirt fairly cracked as she bounded nest me! her ridhi'skirt fairly cracked as she bounded past me!
"Jist then I heard a tremendjus clatter behind me. Turnin' about, I seed Ben a comin' over the pitch of the hill on his big black hose, like a wild Comaache. He was ridhi' with loose reins, leanin' away for'ard, and diggin' his spurs into his horse like he'd rip his insides out.

his spurs into his horselike he'd rip his insides out.

"He passed by with his ha'r and coal-tails sailin' back in the wind, and never turnin' his head to right nor left. I thought I seed murder in his eye. I tell you, a million thoughts ran through my brain in a second. All the stories I ever heard about jealous husbands and insane husbands went through my head in a lump, an' I do believe if I'd had my gun in my hand, I'd have taken a wing shot at him on suspicion.

"I seed Nell look back once, and then lay the whip to Kitty hotter'n ever. Ban was goin' like

"I seed the hotter'n ever. Ban was goin' like the wind. I knowed Nell was headed for her father's, and I seed plain as day that Ben would get her 'fore she was safe landed.

"At las he was upon her. It was then neck and neck for a time, with Ben reachin' out for Kitty's bridle. At last he got it, and the two horses gradually slowed up until they finally stopped. I mounted the gate-post all of a tremble, expectin' to see somethin' dreadful hunner.

stopped. I mounter the gaze-post and a strenble, expectin' to see somethin' dreadful happen.

"They stopped in the road talkin' nigh onto half an hour; then I seed Ben lean over and Nell lean over, till thar two heads came together.

"What the mischief! says I, 'kissin' instead of killin'. Well that sort of fracas gets me!'

"After the head bumpin', the pair turned about and came slowly joggin' along back.

"As they passed me, I called out to Ben to know what in the livin' jibgo it all meant. Ben began to stammer something, 'bout half which never got out through his big beard, when Nell sings out to me, 'Unly a r ce for a kiss!' and givin' Kitty a cut that made her bound ten feet, she called out to Ben: 'Come on! A race to the top of the hill for another!' and away they both went.

"That was five years ago, and I never knowed the true meanin' of that wild, harum-scarum ride till about three months ago, when the story bout the 'colic medicine' leaked out among the wimmen folks. For a good while after the ride howsumever, I remember one of the neighbor men wonderin' what had come over Ben that he had shut down on his gin all of a sudden, and wouldn't so much as take a class of 'Orerne dider."

over Ben that he had shut down on his gin all of a sudden, and wouldn't so much as take a glass o' Oregon cider.

"To this day, no doubt, Ben thinks he had a desperate chase after Nell, and a narrer escape of her gottin' into the home den 'long with her big brother, ber falher, and his mother-in-law; and l've neve said a word to him 'bout how she fooled 'long under the brow o' the hill."

The Deliciousness of Freezing to New York Sun.

The pleasures of freezing are set forth by Canadian physician who lately enjoyed them. His tongue and then his arms became stiff, sharp chills ran down his back, and finally it seemed as though his whole body had been congealed, causing an almost entire cessation of the heart's action. This condition of suffering speedily gave place to a grateful warmth, which seemed to suffuse the system and cause an exhilarating glow. He was driving, and by this time had reached a house, but he went on, thinking that nothing was now to be feared. The sleigh appeared to him to glide through the air with great swiftness, and the horses flew like birds. A sense of exaltation filled him, and he urged the beasts to greater speed. The woods on each side of the road were passed 86 quickly that they became indistinguishable black lines. Then the jingle of the bells sounded further and further away until they passed out of hearing in the distance. He fell gradually into a delicious slumber, which came near being the sleep of death. seemed as though his whole body had been came near being the sleep of death.

The Rolling-Pin Burglar Alarm. Dr. Ollaped in The Continent. Well; let us suppose that the burglar is in one of the upper rooms and you want to catch him You just get the rolling-pin, or two or three of them if you can, and lay them on the stairs. Then make a row and the burglar will run down, but he won't run far before stepping on a rolling-pin, and then you descend at you leisure and capture the remains of him at the foot of the stairs. It isn't a good plan, however, to keep rolling-pins on the stairs habitually. The wrong person is sure to forget them, and then there is trouble and a doctor's bill. Dickens: Men who go through the world in

armor, defend themselves from quite as much good as evil. What the Twins Were Named. Texas Siftings. "So you have got twins at your house?" said Mrs. Bezumbe to little Tommy Samuelson.

"Yes, ma'am, two of 'em." "What are you going to call them?"
"Thunder and Lightning."
"Why those are strange names to call "Well, that's what pa called them as soon as he heard they were in the house."

Conquering Another World. Baltimore Sun. A western furniture firm has sent an agent to the Piedmont country of Virginia, North and South Carolina, with instructions not to return

until he has secured 100,000 heres of suitable woodland. There is no telling the vast arount of wealth that the south is sure to realize in the near future by the sale of its timbered lands. The northwest will be practically exhausted in the next decade. Whangdoodle Had Studied the Sub-

Texas Siftings. "What luck did you hab las' night!" asked Aminidab Bledsos of Whangdoodle Baxter, two of the most popular colored men in Austin, or in this section of Texas, for that met-"Didnt hab no luck at all. Dar was no

chickens in reach. I found a lot of shirts

hangin' on a line, but the wedder was so inclement dat de shirts and udder close was frozen to the line so tight I couldn't pull 'em off. Maybe de Lawd will temper de wind to de shown lamb and medicarted de wind to I de l lamb, and moderate de wedder. snorn lamb, and moderate de wedder, so I kin pull dem close offen de line ef dey am still out fer night."
"Why didn't yer out de line at bofe ends and go off wid de line, close and all?".
"Brudder Whangdoodle, nex' time I'll be proud ter hab yer go kloug. You has studied de subjact, line upon line and precept upon precept."

Now We Have It. Experience has shown that iron steamships

are very dangerous in case of collisions, so the only plan now to increase open travel will be to build vessels entirely of Indis rubber. A collision between vessels would hardly do more than give the passengers the grand towns.