

JUST RECEIVED! THE MINNEAPOLIS BINDER. Berrien Co. Record This disparity in production cannot be truthfully attributed to the fact that The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bour-Last week, little Tommy Phelps, at Notice of Commissioners. bon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Con-sumption Cure." Sold by D. Weston. Boyne City, while playing with an ax, First publication, March 8, 1883. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss Probate Court for said County. Estate of Ebonezer P. Morley, decoased. The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate oi said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, the listh day of January, and six months from the 16th day of January, A. D. 1883, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their I claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is heroby given, that we will meet on Thursday, 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. 1883. A. J. NORRIS, JOHN A. PENWELL, JEREMIAH PAINTER, Commissioners. First publication, March 8, 1883. in manufactures the same values often let it fall in such a way that it cut an have to be counted twice, once as the JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. ear in two on the head of a 10 year old finished product of one industry and Are you made miserably by indiges FRAMES girl named Preston, and inflicted an then as the raw material, and there. tion, constipation, dizziness, loss of ap-petite, yellow skin? Shiloh's Vitalifore part of the finished product of an-THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1883. ugly gash on her head. other. In agriculture, hay, oats and corn are counted once as the finished zer is a positive cure. Price 10 cts., 50 The publishers of the Clinton & Shiect. and \$1. Sold by D. Weston. Republican Nominations. BUCHANAN, Feb. 9, 1883. awasee Union have gotten out a neat product of the farmer who produces Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy-a positive them, and again in the value of the little souvenir in form of a small Ever brought to Buchanan, consisting of MESSRS. WOOD & SAMSON: cure for catarrh, diphtheria and can-ker mouth. Sold by D. Weston. -For Justice of the Supreme Court (full te0m)-AUSTIN BLAIR, of Jackson. live stock to produce which they are pamphlet, entitled "Among our Exfed. The fact, that only three-tenths For Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy, THOMAS J. O'BRIEN, of Kent. Velvet, Satin, Walnut, changes," being a short review of their Gents: I cut from 17 to 19 acres per of the values of the country are pro-"Hackmetack" a lasting and fragrant exchanges from various parts of the For Regents of the State University-HARRY B. HUTCHINS, of Macomb. JOSEPH C. JONES, of Saginaw. duced by agriculture, although sevenperfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold Veneered; and Fine day with the Minneapolis Binder purniteenths of the population are em-ployed in it, is chiefly due to the small-er degree in which coal, steam, and State. ov D. Weston. Gold Frames, Easels, chased of you last season. Think it is During the session of the joint con-Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve croup, whooping cough and bron-chitis. Sold by D. Weston. machine power can be used in farming rention, Clerk Crossman and Secretary -Mats. &c., &c., Samuel J. Tilden is at the point of the best and most easily managed ma-Last publication, April 5, 1883. as compared with manufactures, and Hoskins, who have done the roll calling dissolution, and can probably last but For Card, Cabinet, Panel and large hence the greater dependence on man-ual labor, and to the fact that the farm-er gets but one harvest a year, while For ayspepsia and liver complaint, have yelled out the names of the mem-Estate of Peter Wolkins, Deceased. chine of any sold in this section of couna few days at the longest. Photographs. you have a printed guarantee on every bers 30,000 times. Of this work the (First publication March 8, 1883.) (First publication March 8, 1888.) STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, §s. At a session of the Probate Court fo. said Conn-ty, held at the Probate office in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on Wednesday, the twenty-ofghth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hun-dred and eighty-three. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of probate. Th the matter of the estate of Peter Woolkens, decensed. bottle of shiloh's Vitalizer. It never greater part has fallen on Crossman, try. Would not exchange for a Deering in many branches of manufacture the fails to cure. Sold by D. Weston. Call and See Them. The late Congress adopted six of the manufacturer can turn over his capiwho has called names 24,500 times. A Nasal Injector free with each bot-tle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price for \$50. Farmers, if you want a Bind-er, listen to what I tell you and get a ten recommendations in Arthur's mestal once a month, or even once a week if he can turn it over at a profit at all. The intrinsically superior profitable-ness to a nation of manufacturing in-The Grand Rapids packing company Fine Panel and Cabinet sage and made them laws of the land. now receive weekly four cars, of 20,-50 cents. Sold by D. Weston. **PHOTOGRAPHS** 000 pounds each, of dressed beef from deceased. On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Peter Woolkens, Jr. and Frank Woolkens, pray-ing that administration on said estate may be grant-ed to Renben M. Shaffer, or some other suitable per Considerable excitement is being An Enthusiastic Endorsement dustry over agricultural will be best seen in the fact that the utmost use of Minneapolis. Chicago. The trade is rapidly increas-GORHAM, N. H., July 14, 1879. created by recent rich discoveries of ing and may soon be expected to need GENTS-Whoever you are, I don't know; but I thank the Lord and feel grateful to you to know that in this MOSES SHOOK. machinery in farming could not mul-tiply the manual power of the workers gold bearing rock in Hamilton, Oswego, ed to Reuben M. Shaffer, or some other sultable per-son. Theremponit 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 per-sons interested in said estate, are required to ap-pear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show canse, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give no-tices to the persons interested in fail estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing there-of, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L.S.] ALEXANDER B. LERDS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Last publication March 29, 1883. A SPECIALTY, AT six cars per week. They contemplate Fulton, Herkimer Saratoga and Puterecting a refrigerating house at the by more than ten, while the use of maworld of adulterated medicines there nam counties. New York. chinery by the 10,000,000 of manufac-BRADLEY'S. lepot soon.—G. R. Leader. is one compound that proves and does turing population in Great Britain Three boys of Coldwater, aged from all it advdrtises to do and more. Four equals at least the manual power of 1,000,000,000 of persons which multi-plies each worker by 100, and is com-The cod fishers from the New Found-Two Doors East of Post-Office, years ago I had slignt shock of palsy, 13 to 16 years, started out the other land banks went into harbor to get out which unnerved me to such extent day to hunt buffaloes and kill Indians. that the least excitement would make of the way of the Wiggins' storm, and ROYALTON, March 7, 1883. puted by some as equal to the hand The joint fund of the association was me shake like the ague. Last May I power of more than twice that numare now mad because it didn't come. was induced to try Hop Bitters. MESSRS. WOOD & SAMSON: \$33. The cruel father of one of the ber. If protective duties are contin-ued the United States will exceed Great They count their loss at \$125,000. used one bottle, but did not see any boys overhauled them and took them change; another did so change my The Minneapolis Cord Binder that I Britain in machine power within twenall home. Governor Begole was a delegate to nerves that they are now as steady as ty years. In that case our non-agricul-For some time after the Ene & Kalbought of you last season has given they ever were. It used to lake both the Greenback convention. Had he tural population will be three-fourths hands to write, but now my good right amazoo railroad was completed horse been a Republican in a Republican our whole number. The Earl of Derby perfect satisfaction in every respect. hand writes this, Now, if you conin a recent speech stated that during cars were run from Toledo to this place, Notice of Letting Drain convention, you would not hear the tinue to manufacture as honest and the lifetime of the children of those and the first horse car that arrived here Yours truly, end of the cry about public officers rungood an article as you do, you will acnow living the United States would contain 200,000,000 of people. Glad stone says of America: "She will prob-Coatract. **UG 11 TPS CL. Distribution Construction Con** was brought in by Mr. Patrick Hines, ning conventions, by the opposition. cumulate an honest fortune, and confer the greatest blessing on your fel-Å. H, CARLTON, who now resides a few miles south-BARMORE low-men that was ever conferred on ably become what we (Great Britain) west of the city. Pat says he was the Senate bill at Lansing prohibits any TIM BURCH. mankind. are now, the head servant in the great general superintendent of that car.one from selling or giving a toy pistol household of the world, the employer In the Diamond Dyes more col-Adrian Record. or any other device for the explosion of all employed, because her services will be the most and ablest. We have oring 1s given for 10 cts. than in any LOOK OUT FOR 15 or 25-cent dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors. Our reporter from Volinia boasts of of any cartridge or percussion cap, or no more title against her than Venice. any such cartridge or percussion cap. man in that township by the name Genoa, or Holland has had against us." After a thorough trial of Elys' to any child under sixteen years of age. These prophecies imply that America shall become speedily the sovereign of Rose, who has had six wives, all of Cream Balm I am entirely cured of This bill came up for discussion, Tueswhom are dead, and raised 48 children, NEW SPRING GOODS catarrh, as is also a member of my mistress of the world in manufactures day, and the age limit was cut down to 11 of them being step-children. This family. The Balm stopped a roaring which are the most advanced and inman of much family has the impresthirteen years, and the bill sent back to trinsically profitable form of industry When English statesmen thus foreset in my head which had continued for AND sion that his matrimonial career is not more than a year. JAMES E. CROSSON, Sexton at the Tabelnacle, Paterson, the committee for an amendment that our pre-eminence it ill becomes Ameriyet ended, that he should have at least shall include guns and other firearms. N. J. cans to contend for the position of notice, that I will then and there, at the time of the letting of such contracts, be present to review all assessment of benefits upon the lands upon which said drain is to be constructed, or benefited there-by, and assessed for the construction thereof. Dated at Buchanan, this 15th day of March, A. D. 1883. two more wives.—Marcellus News. Cheapest place in town to buy By far the best remedy for the treat-ment for catarrh, cold in the head, hay hewers of wood and drawers of water Governor Begole proposes to put a A natural curiosity in the shape of a for English manufacturers. Q. Does not a protective tariff rest check on the foolishness of taking up maple was recently cut about a mile fever, is Elys' Cream Balm. The reports more heavily upon these classes than upon any and all others? are all favorable and I do not hesitate the time of the legislature by people D. 1880. L. W. SPAULDING, Drain Commissioner for the townsaip of Buchan-an, County of Berrien. 5w2 south of town. The tree in question LADIES' FINE SHOES. to endorse it as superior to any and all who are dissatisfied with their names. is hard or sugar maple. It measured A. As clothing rests more heavily other articles in the market. The In connection with a bill to change upon a well-dressed gentleman than it 24 inches on the stump, and 25 inches Balm is pleasant and easy to use. F. M. REASNER, M. D., Jackson, Mich. RICHARDS the name of Nettie B. Fisher to Nettie does upon a naked savage, and as sun at a length of 40 feet. The tree was B. Keefer, which he did not sign or shine rests more heavily upon vegetacut into stove wood, and four cuts at Keep your eye on this space for full That poor, bedridden, invalid wife tion in the open fields than in our city veto, he says: "I have already expressthe top end were larger than the same sister, mother, or daughter, can be parks, and as oxygen rests more heavi ed my full views in regard to legislamade the picture of health by a few particulars. ly on the earth than on the moon, so pronumber at the butt. The tree appearbottles of Hop Bitters. Will you let tion of this sort. To have returned tection of all kinds may be said to rest ed to grow gradually larger from the them suffer? when so easily cured! more heavily upon those who are most benefited by it. Protection to a nayou the bill without my approval would SCOTT & BROWNFIELD. ground to the first large limbs, 40 feet have again occupied the time of the **Rheumatism Positively Cured** up, where it was cut off.-Farwell Regtion's industries can rest more heavily legislature in the farther consideration r the shortest time. Write for free upon any of them, except in the gan-I have machinery running for 40-page pamphlet on rheumatism, to R. K. Helphenstine, Druggist, Washof a measure which never should have grened fancy of some person who has A youth named Hunter, from Green-received a moment's attention at their allowed himself to be stuffed with lies HE WAGON Successors to ville, aged 14, was visiting at F.A. concerning its effect on prices and valington, D. C. -4wsGrinding Feed, hands. Understanding that no other North's of Easton on Thursday, and ues, than clothing can rest heavily on man, sunshine on flowers, or oxygen ""Buchupaiba." bills of this kind are pending, or can be while there got to exhibiting a 'toy re-Quick, complete cure, all annoying FISH BROS. & CO., **0**N acted upon during the present session, on those who breathe. Mr. Shearman Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. volver with the usual result. He And shall keep on hand a constant supply of Ground Feed for sale, at the old I think I have best fulfilled my duty a free-trader, has just issued a tract \$1. Druggists. thought he had fired off all the chambto prove that manufacturers pay nineto the state by permitting it to become Skinny-Mon. ers. but Mr. North's son, a lad 9 years tenths of all the duties. We can hard-"Wells' Health Renewer" restores a law without my approval." **Cheese Factory** old, thought not. "Well, then, I'll ly think of a single article which health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Im-potence, Sexual Debility, \$1. farmers consume, except sugar. which is raised in price by the tarifi. Even shoot you," said Hunter, and thinking Building, The Greenbackers, at their conventhere was no cartridge in the pistol, BARMORE BROS. RACINE, WIS., on sugar the first effect of the act On Thirty Days Trial. tion held in Lansing last Thursday, ache snapped it in the lad's face. It was just passed by Congress reducing the On Portage Street, Buchanan, Mich. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.,

made the day before, to run a partnership ticket, and so filled the vacant places left by the Democrats by nominating one candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court and one for Regent of the University. Their candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court is Thomas R. Sherwood of Kalamazoo, who will be remembered as the second or third rate lawyer who was their candidate for Congress four years ago. His fitness for the Supreme Court can be judged by those who heard his speech here at that time. The candidate for Regent is Charles J. Willits, of Gratiot. The Democrats, at the fall election, gave the Greenbackers their choice of candidates, and it is but fair that they hold their convention first this time. select the candidate for the long term, and say to the Greenbackers that they may fill the rest of the ticket or let it alone.

cepted the invitation of the Democrats.

Occasionally a man speaks out in Democratic meetings, but he is universally squelched. Mr. J. C. Wood, of Jackson, at the convention in Lausing last week, moved to strike out the word "only" after the words "a tarlif for revenue." This brought forth vociferous cries of "No! No!" from the crowd, and the following little speeches from A. T. Reynolds and Mr. Black of Tuscola:

The word cost the party the presi-dency in 1880. There cannot be any tariff for revenue only. Every tariff protects some industry. The word "only" never was in the old Democratic platform. For 60 years, during the time the Democratic party were in power, take every resolution in every covention on the subject of the tarifi, and the word "only" will be found in none of them. A tariff for revenue is a doctrine of the Democratic party When you use the word "only" you leave it in the power of demagogues to say, just as they did in the last election, that there is to be no protection for any of the great interests of the country. I say there are interests in the country that need the fostering care or the gov erment, and I say furthermore that if anything would induce me to withhold my vote from the Democratic party it would be the assertion on the part of any authorized body in this country that there should be a tariff "for revenue only." I am in favor of a tarifi for revenue, but not for a tariff for revenue only-because any tariff ne-cessarily protects something. So I say the word is absurd and misleading, and I venture to repeat that the recention of that word in our platform has cost us and will cost us many votes.

Mr. Black said-I rise to say that I believe in the word "only" in the platform should remain there. [Applause.] The gentleman who was last upon his feet said he believed that word cost us the presidency two years ago. I say that I believe the cowardice of certain people who called themselves Demo-crats, in relation to that question, cost us the election. [Applause.] He says we will lose votes if we keep that word there. Strike that word from the platform and you will lose more votes than you would to let it remain. [Applause] The word was not stricken out.

Following are some questions and their answers, published in the Inter-Ocean yesterday. The questions were asked by a citizen of Aurora:

Question-Do not the farmers, planters and stock-raisers of the United States constitute a large majority of the population?

London by about the amount by which the duty had been reduced, therein young North's upper lip and knock out two of his teeth. by showing that the price will not fall

loaded and the bullet made a bad hole

here. Farmers' implements and tools In the westerly storm of Sunday last, of all kinds are made so much cheap Jasper Bezeau was teaming meat over er here than elsewhere that we export the straits. Midway over, the gale inthem to all the world. Farmers' woolen and cotton clothing is sold as cheapcreased in violence, and drifting snow ly in Chicago as in Manchester. The obstructed the road and vision comsilk dress goods worn by the farmer's pletely. The snow, three feet in depth, wife are at present dearer here than depressed the ice, and the water rose abroad, but not so dear as when the American manufacturer began by 25 upon it in some places two feet, again per cent. The farmers' tea and coffee three feet in depth. The cold formed are untaxed, while in England they a crust upon the surface of the snow are taxed. A protective tariff does as and slush, but not enough to sustain much to promote agricultural production as manufacturing. It relieves from the two taxes which rest most fifty hundred weight and a large span of horses. Down went the business heavily on the industries of any nainto the slush, and with a fearful gale tion, viz., the tax of transportation and raging, no sign of road or land, and the tax of non-production. No question is admisible, therefore, as to which of two industries it rests most even the horses' heads scarcely visible, Mr. B. ordered the meat thrown off heavily upon, for the question contains and all efforts directed to reaching petitio principii. The true question is shore and shelter. This was successwhether the mode in which it affects farming is that of "resting heavily" or that of stimulating. We answer fully accomplished after great hardships, every man being wet to the midthat during twenty-two years of pro-tection the average earnings of the peo-

dle. The next morning Mr. B. went back after his load of meat, found it ple of the whole country have advancall right enough, and brought it safely ed from \$87 per capita, which it was in 1860, to \$147 per capita in 1880, and to shore.—St. Ignace Republican.

the value of farms has risen from \$3,-J. W. Chapin has left at this office a 000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000. There piece of the press which Wilbur F. is absolutely no cause whatever for Story, present publisher of the Chicago this advance except protection and an improved currency growing out of pro-Times, brought to Mason to print the tection. The influences of the war, of tax sales with something over 40 years emancipation, and of a heavy debt were adverse to increased production. ago. The law abiding citizens of Ma-Our lands are fewer and dearer than son thought the printing of the tax they were twenty-two years earlier, and over most of our area their prosales belonged to John Child, then publishing a paper here, and not to Mr. duction per acre is annually less each year. According to the Malthusan free-trade school of economy, as popu-Story, who was running a book store in Jackson, so they pied Story's type lation increases the means of subsisand broke his press.-Mason News. tence per capita diminish. Every cir-

> Much of the "combination" thunder in the last campaign consisted of the

> oft-repeated assertion that "Governor

Begole is a man of the people," and

that after his election every citizen, be-

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it

Isador Spooner, Ludington, Mich., says: "As a kidney, liver and ague tonic, Brown's Iron Bitters has no

Messrs. Judson Bros., druggists,

Brighton, say: "We have a large sale

with us, or we find it not.

equal.'

1860. STATE ITEMS.

cumstance except protection therefore

calls for a less production now than in

duty on sugar was to raise the price in

Ionia has an overall factory that employs fifty girls. The wool growers association held a

meeting at Paw Paw to-day, Thursday. S. T. Conway, formerly editor of the True Northerner, died suddenly at his home in Paw Paw Sunday night. Nichols, Shepard & Co., of Battle Creek, melt from 16,000 to 18,000 pounds

of iron daily. A three-story brick block, to cost \$25,000, will be built on the site of the Eagle hotel recently burned at Grand Rapids.

Reports from various parts of the state are to the effect that the wheat crop is not hurt by the winter, which is encouraging.

Five of the Manistee teachers resigned to get married. This made the rest feel so lonesome that three others resigned.

Bay City's electric light tower has been retired from active life and the lights placed on common poles nearer the ground.

There is said to be six feet of solid ice in the streets at Red Jacket, Houghton county, and trouble is expected when the spring break-up comes. Six

feet of ice sounds like a large story. One of Osgoud's canvas boats, eight feat long and thirty-three inches wide, just launched at Battle Creek, carried four men, weighing 455 pounds, on its trial trip.

on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitahty and Manhood and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.--No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed.

Voltaic Belts and

Deaths.

Died, March 6, 1883, at the residence of his grandparents, of congestion of the lungs, BERTIE H. DUTTON, aged 1 year, 1 month and 26 days. Little Bertie, thou has left us, The days do seem so long; Your presence was our sunshine

will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-

Electric Appliance

But the light of you has gone. Yes, we miss you, dearest Bertie. How much we miss thee none can tell: But we know you are happy, darling, For God doeth all things well. M. E. B.

Buchanan Prices Current.

Corrected every Wednesday by BARNORE & RIGHARDS. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified. Wheat, per bushel (new)

Finster, per barrel, selling...... Hay, tame, per ton Salt, fine, per barrel, selling...... Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling...... Beane, per bushel. Wood, 18 inch, per cord Wood, 4 feet, per cord Butter, per pound.... Eggs, per dozen Lard, per pound.....

Lard, per pound. Tallow, per pound. Honey, per pound. Green Apples, per jund. Chickens, per pound. Brick, per thousand, selling. Hides, green, per pound... Hides, dry, per pound.... reits Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling White Fish, per pound, selling...... Potatoes. new.....

Estate of Jacob Claire. Decensed.

ing a sovereign, would be allowed to conduct himself in a "go-as-you-please" sort of way. We notice that at the First publication, March 8, A. D. 1883. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. O At a session of the Probate Court for Said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office in the village of Ber rien Springs, on the fith 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, de-censed. coming governor's levee at Detroit invitations are first sent out and then the price of tickets is fixed at \$5 in order

be present and have a good time with the governor and his staff.—Lansing Republican. to give the common people a chance to

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Claire, de-ceased. 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 Berrlen Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitoner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said court, three be pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the Berrlen County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L. S.] <u>ALEXANDER B. LEEDS</u>; (A true copy.) <u>Judge of Probate</u>. Last publication, March 29, a. D. 1883.

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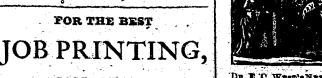
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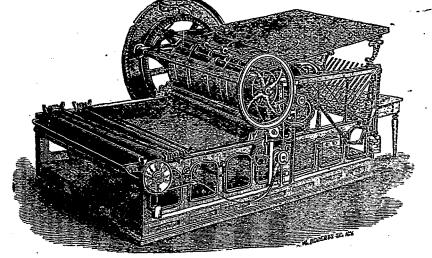
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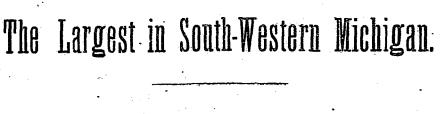


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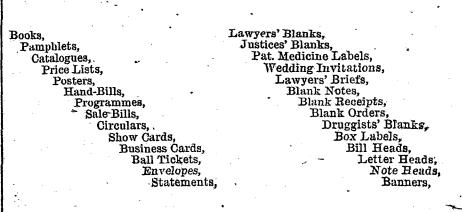
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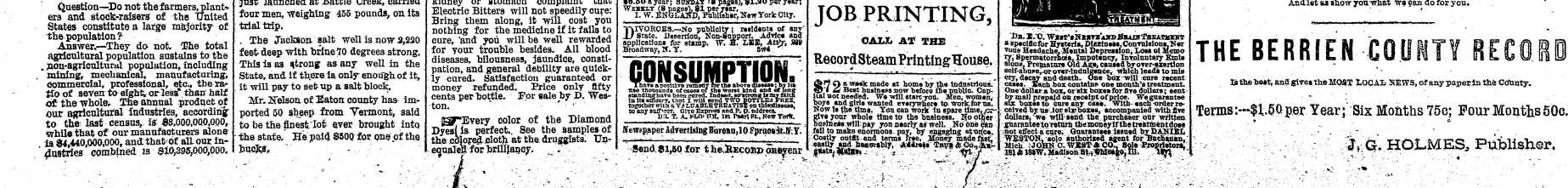
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in Brown's Iron Bitters, and find it giving good satisfaction." The name Jenner means a draw lancet, putting to flight a loathsome dis-ease, and the name Harvey signifies the circulation of the blood. And the time is coming when the name of Dr. David Kennedy will be indissolubly connected in the blood, a deed only less important than the discovery of its motion through the human body

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Berrien Co. Record.

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

COURT convenes March 19. Next Monday.

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THE post office at Sodus, in this coun ty, has been moved to a railroad station.

MRS. HATTIE HINES, nee Wolkins, of Chicago, is visiting with her relatives and friend: in this township.

MRS W. N WEAVER, of Grand Rapids, is in Buchanan for a visit with her people.

THE editor of the Mirror is getting his mouth ready for his favorite dish, suckers and milk.

THE wheat buyers of this place have been receiving a number of car loads of wheat from Berrien Springs.

ELD. PATTON will preach in the Old. Advent church next Sunday forenoon and afternoon, at the usual hours.

DR. M. M. KNIGHT went to-day to Saginaw City, where he will open an office. Buchanan people wish him success.

MR. AND MRS. GEO. MORRIS, of Reed City, relatives of Mrs. C. C. High, were here for a visit with her people last week.

H. H. KINYON has just sold one of the finest silver sets that has gone out of Buchanan. Mr. George H. Rough takes it. The price is over \$100.

THE next local excitement will be the election of township officers, and the vote on the important question of bridge building.

THE disappearing such shows up the nany bau holes in the sidewalks that need immediate attention as soon as

the weather will permit. They have a discouraging appearance.

IT is the Greenbackers who can tell you the particulars about the workings of Union caucuses this year. They nad three names on the Union ticket, How many were elected?

AT the Republican caucus held Monday evening, B. D. Harper, John G. found elsewhere. riolmes and A. A. Worthington were chosen as a committee to call the cau-

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for cus for the next village election. putting in a transfer switch at this

place, by which the Michigan Central WHEN next you want to blacken cars may be taken over the narrow your stove, try the experiment of rub gauge railroad as soon as the frost is bing the stove well with soap, having out of the ground. By this arrange first dipped the cake of soap in water. ment the box will be transferred from We will not take the responsibility to the broad to the narrow gauge trucks. say what will be the effect, but try it. | and vice versa, either loaded or empty. Carload lots of goods can then be ship-

bones broken or lives lost.

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ance.

A new printing press, worth about ped either way without breaking bulk. \$1,200, passed over the narrow gauge Everything in good working order, the road to Berrien Springs, yesterday. It transfer can be made in from five to is a fine machine, and we look for a ten minutes. Each company bears decided improvement in the mechanihalf of the expense of the switch. cal appearance of the Era in a short

time. MR. ENOS HOLMES has been having a little experience in the mule business. He undertook to catch his mule. in the barnyard, last Friday. He now

has a hole in his right thigh, and carries that leg straight. The mule did it in the usual way. SUCH a temper! The Mirror was seven years old last week, and because

we mentioned the improvement inaugurated that week, the old gentleman is raving. A large fortune would be better than such a temper.

THE meeting of the Berrien County Teachers' Association, held in this place last Saturday, brought to town a number of teachers from all parts of the county. The meeting was an interesting one, and well attended.

An important real estate transfer was that of the miller farm, lying about six miles south of this place, of 160 acres, by George H. and Sol. Rough, to Isaac Long, which occurred last week. Price \$16,000.

MR. WM. R. ROUGH has bought Mr. Elias Eaton's house and lot, between Main and Short streets, for \$1,400. This gives the Rough Bros. control of the entire block inclosed by Main, Second, Short and Third streets.

JOHN MORRIS has bought the building and lot occupied by him as a restaurant, and will enlarge his rooms, by building an addition to the south end of the building and will fit up an elegant dining-room, besides making his

went to the entertainment at Berrien Springs, Tuesday evening, on the narrow gauge railroad, were obliged to stay there all night, on account of a land slide that the train could not run around.

A man dozen or more couples who

two townships, at this place. The iron bridge at Niles cost about \$36,000, but the commissioners learn that they can EVERY SATURDAY, the Michigan build what is known as a combination Sporting paper published at Detroit bridge of wood and iron on a substalhas favored us with a card containing tial piling foundation with substantial the schedule of the base ball league for 1883. As we are greatly interested in ice breakers of piling, all put up in a base ball the card is a treat. The copy substantial manner, for about \$10,000. of the paper sent with it is more of a but ask for the amount above to cover any emergency. This is a matter that treat, as it contains a good amount of interesting reading matter on sporting should not be slighted, and the townships_are fortunate in being able to see and literary matters that cannot be cure a good bridge for that price. The vote will be taken at the annual town-

ship election next month.

School Report. BUCHANAN, March 9, 1888. The following is the report of Dis

trict No. 2, Bertrand, for the last month and term ending March 8: Number in attendance during the

last month, 30; average daily, 10; per cent of attendance, 60. The highest average standings were as follows: Libbie Swarts, 96%; Lewis Rough, 95%, with twenty others having an average of 90 and over, showing an increase over the preceding month. The whole number of days attendance dur-

MR. GOTLIEB KOOL met with rather ing the term was 2,1321/2; daily avera.painful accident, Friday. He was age, 22; daily absence, 12.42; per cent driving near Hill's Corners, when near of attendance, boys, 59+; girls, 68+; what is known as the Miller hill hetotal, 62.8. This showing is rather met a team, and in turning out for it small, caused by a large number of puhis wagon was upset. This frightened pils being detained at home with the his team and hey started to run away, mumps and measles. The highest avdragging him a number of rods. Mrs. erage standings for the term were, Ja-Kool was quite badly injured by the cob Rough, 93 1-5; Jacob Cauffman, upsetting of the wagon, and Gotlieb 93 3 5; Libbie Swarts, 91 4-7, with four was considerably shaken up by being others having an average of over 90. dragged over the frozen ground. No We have been visited by Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Riley. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lenucker, FIRE-Roe & Rough's steam saw Mrs. Stephen Arney, Mrs. J. Swarts, Mrs. Henry Moyer, Miss Eliza Cauffmill, on Oak street, was burned at

about two o'clock this morning, makman, Mr. Henry Ebersol, Mr. James House and Master Willie Korn. ing pretty lively work for a short time. The loss to the firm, aside from delays, To the patrons and pupils of the school, I wish to tender my sincere is not far from \$3,000. As they have over 1,000,000 feet of logs in their yard thanks and best wishes to your efforts in trying to make it pleasant for me they will build a cheap mill at once, to clear out this stock, and expect to have during my stay with you, and also for a new mill running in a short time. the hearty co-operation of the pupils Coals were carried by the wind to the in trying to make a success of the barn on the M. E. parsonage lot, and school. I have worked hard for you, burned that, with its contents, incurand you have done the same for yourring a small loss. There was no insurselves, which last is very gratifying to me, and I hope that the pleasant relations established between us will nev-

A RATHER peculiar case came before er be proken; they certainly will not Justice Dick this week. A young man be by me, as I shall ever hold in pleas named Whelan had an order on the ant remembrance my winter school of township treasurer for 75 cents, for a 1882-3 in District No. 2, Bertrand. Respectfully yours. half day's work done for the drain commissioner, and in January present-WARREN MCDANIEL, Teacher.

ed the order to J. F. Barmore, who, mistaking the figures, paid him \$75. MR. C. L. FISK, in writing to a friend

Whelan kept the money, but afterin this place, sends the following rewards was boasting of the joke he had port of the weather in the part of Daon the drain commissioner, whom he kota occupied by him, Iroquois: supposed would have to stand the loss. DECEMBER. some friend to Barmore overheard the |17th, 22 above. 1st, 29 above.

THE township boards of Buchanan The minutes of this meeting were and Niles townships have agreed to read, and on motion of Mr. Mowrey, supported by Mr. Powers, the same submit to their townships the propowere adopted. sition to raise \$5,500 in each township

Moved by Mr. Hinman, supported for the purpose of building a bridge by Mr. Mowrey, that the Common across the St. Joseph river between the ·Adopted. Council adjourn. B. D. HARPER, Recorder.

of the county clerk. .

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PLEMENTS.

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The best Shoes in town, at

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Cash paid for corn and oats.

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S. & W. W. SMITH'S.

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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.

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JOHN C. DICK.

MRS. N. JOHNSON.

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styles of Calicoes, call at

[Niles Mirror.] Six years ago, a gold watch worth at the time \$400, was stolen from Mrs. J. T. Edwards, residing at Heath's corners. It was a present to Mr. Edwards and at the time of his death he presented it to his little son who kept it in a trunk. From here it was stolen, and Sheriff Clark captured the thief in Chicago and found the watch on a traveling man who lived in Morris. III. who paid Wm. Robb \$160 forit. Lewis Robb has confessed and is in jail. When the watch was restored to Mrs. Edwards she was affected to tears Give Sheriff Clarke a long credit mark, and we are in duty bound to say our Prosecuting Attorney and Justices are doing a good work.

[Niles Republican.]

The Niles telephone exchange has placed a public telephone in W. G. Blish's jewelry store. It is free for all city use, but a toll of 15 cents is charged for talking with Buchanan and Berrien Springs parties.....Geo. F. Edwards' little son, Phil p, had a narrow escape from death, Saturday. While in his father's office, he found a box of pills which he supposed to be candy, and put one of them in his mouth, and finding it tasted bad, spit it out. On examination, the pill was found to contain enough opium to kill a man.

Those out of health can have implicit confidence in Drs. V. Clarence Price

trade again. Give him a call. and F. B. Brewer, and feel certain when consulting them, that they are thoroughly educated physicians, with years of experience in the treatment of Chronic diseases exclusively. Drs. Price and Brewer will be for consultation on their next visit at Niles, Bond House, on Saturday and Feed Store. Sunday forenoon, the 17th and 18th of March.

Try KINYON's for anything you want Locals. in the way of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Books, Stationery, etc., etc. MISS I J. SHAW, a gratuate in German at the National Conservatory in Finest line of Embroidery is found, New York City, and a pupil (piano) of at Hoffman and Bonfanti at the same in-Forty acres within four miles of this stitution, also a pupil of Mills, desires place, for \$700, or will trade for a house pupils for German and piano. This is and lot in Buchanan, of equal value. a rare chance to obtain thorough in-Call at this office. stuction in that most useful and fash-HIGHS' Bunting does sell the best. ionable of modern languages-German. Because we have the best. Terms: German 20c, Piano, 50c per les-MISS I. J. SHAW, son.

A Farm of 160 acres of land in Kan-Detroit st., 2 doors north of Front. sas, near a thriving village, and a mile Ladies' Chains, Bracelets, Gold Rings' from a school house or church. Has a Bar Pins, and other beautiful goods stone house and a well of excellent wajust received. Come and see them at ter on it. J. J. ROE'S Jewelry Store. BARMORE & RICHARDS

Ladies, try the QUEEN CITY RUB BER. Nobbiest made. Sold by J. K. WOODS.

Something new in Shirting at **REDDEN & BOYLE'S.** Our stock of Dress Goods takes the lead. Come and see them.

REDDEN & BOYLE. The best Coffee in the world, and we will convince you, at Lost .- Two Curls of light brown hair were lost between Mr. J. Chitten den's residence and Mrs. Badgley's

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SOLDIERS, ATTENTION .- Milo B. Ste vens & Co., the well-known War Claim DYE STUFFS, Attorneys, will be represented at Ber-Scott county, Va., to hold a revival. He began preaching on the subject of "The Prodigal Son," as an illustration rien Springs, Monday and Tuesday, March 19 and 20, by their special agent. Soldiers and others interested in claims For Spring dyeing. All the for pension, increase of pension, arof the evils of dissipation. Before he rears of pay and bounty of those charghad proceeded far a young man named Popular Patent Medicines Sampson Murchard arose, declaring he ed with desertion, or other claims, it is hoped will give him a call. His wherewould not stand these reflections on him, and threatened to shoot the minabouts may be ascertained at the office ister if he made any further flings. Mr. TOILET ARTICLES, Murchard knows his photograph when For Muslins, Shirtings, and new he sees it. STATIONERY, CROFOOT BROS'. A large line fine of OIL-CLOTH can can afford to be indifferent to the char-Besides a recent addition to our stock of a full line of acter of all the medicine in the world. • · . But when disease is fairly eating him ROUGH BROS' Hardware. up he must do something at once and do it intelligentey. Therefore do not dose yourself with a hundred things in Try the Rose Leaf Chewing Tobacco, Homeopathic Remedies, ROUGH & HELMICK'S. the hope that some of them might hit New Goods! New Goods! arriving the mark, but try Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" which hits it every time. For kidney and liver troubles, For family use. When needing anything in our line call and see us daily, at **REDDEN & BOYLE'S**. Farmers, call on ROUGH BROS' for piles and constipation, it is just what all kinds of AGRICULTURAL IM-YOURS TRULY, you want. Druggists have it, or mail one dollar to the Doctor, at Rondout, Dr. E. S. DODD & SON, N.Y. REDDEN & BOYLE'S Spring Stock has Druggists. beth, N. J. being unable to rouse an Those fine evaporated Dried Apples apparently sleeping passenger to col-lect his fare, shook him roughly and \$2,000 will buy a 68 acre tarm with-BARMORE & RICHARDS'. swore at him a little. There being n two miles of this place, 32 acres unstill no response, a closer investigation der cultivation. balance meadow. Will Shoes, for ladies, men and children. was made, when it was discovered that accept small property in this place if the man was dead. He had jumped satisfactory. Farm is well fenced, has on the car while it was in motion not CROFOOT BROS' a good apple orchard and other fruits. ten minutes before. Ladies, don't fail to call and see Call at-this office. **REDDEN & BOYLE'S.** MUSIC TEACHING. over twenty years I have been a suf-MISS ALICE ROE tenders her services fer from itching piles. From all the remedies none afforded me permanent M. DALRYMPLE. as teacher of the Piano and Organ. relief until I commenced the use of Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour) VAN, the popular baker, is at his old Cole's Carbolisalve. It gave immedilessons. Miss Roe returns to our city ate relief, and I believe the cure is permanent. It is a valuable remedy, and I would recommend it to any one after a thorough four years' course at the Hershey Music School in Chicago, S. & W. W. SMITH'S. troubled as I have been." bearing the highest testimonials from New goods every day coming to Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others. HIGHS Two lots on West street opposite Ground feed \$1 per owt. at the new Elias Eaton's property, can be hought at this office. Will accept one or two Any priced Roasted Coffee you want

good horses on payment. Lots are 4x20 rods. Will sell one or both. WESTON'S CONDITION POWDERS, 1 lb. for 25 cents. Try them. Just received another large lot of Over Shoes and Rubber Boois, at

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. Two as finely located lots with well built brand new houses for sale. Call at this office. Buntings in all colors, especially black, good bargain, at 25 cents, only HIGHS'. at

Bargains in Lace Goods, at HIGHS'. All kinds of Decorations in. wallpaper. Large stock at WESTON'S DRUG STORE. FOR SALE .- A good house and three acres with small fruits and improvements for \$500, at this office. A bargain.

Smith, in Galien.

You will and everything in the Grocery, Crockery and Glassware line at BARMORE & RICHARD'S. FOR SALE.- A House and Lot in

Galien. Call at this office, or on Tim. he struck on the head, however, instead

T. Evans, Chicago, says: "Affected with piles, and having sought relief in vain for two years, Cole's Carbolisalve cured me in two weeks." Small boxes, 25 cents; large boxes, 75 cents. The Democratic office seekers of the State of New York mean business. The Ithaca Journal speaks of one who is so anxious for something that he has offered to stand in the governor's room at \$1.50 per day, with his tongue out, for Mr. Cleveland to moisten postage stamps on. 5-A Rnn at a Drug Store. Never was such a rush made for any drug store as is now at D. Weston's for a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and. colds. All persons affected with asthma, bronchitis, hoarseness, severe coughs or any affection of the throat, and lungs, can get a trial bottle of this. great remedy free, by calling at above drug store. Regular size, \$1,00. The French dish of snail has failed to become acclimatized in New York. Those who have eaten it say that it looks like rubber and tastes like old shoes. *,*"What is bred in the bone, will never out of the flesh." But rheumatism, piles, malaria, constipation and

Phacts and Physic:

Idle Experience

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all other confluents from derangements of the functions of the liver, kidneys and bowels will "out of the flesh" with out fail after the thorough use of Kidney-Wort, the cure for all such diseases.

A Chicago boy being told that a nar-row bag filled with sand was a weapon that would stun at a single blow without killing, armed himself with one, and lay in wait, on a dark night, for a man to hit and rob. The man whom

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takes it. The price is over \$100.	gant dining-room, besides making his	some friend to Barmore overheard the	1st 29 above 117th	h bù shawa	den's residence and Mrs. Badgley's	HIGHS' store is full of new Goods.	·····	man to hit and rob. The man whom he struck on the head, however, instead
ABOUT twenty of the masons of this	store-room about twice its present	remark and informed Salma, who had	2d, 1 " 18th	th, 30 "	millinery shop, on Main street. The finder will greatly oblige by returning	You will buy just what you want.	Trenbeth, the Tailor,	of dropping, drew a pistol and shot
place attended a meeting at Niles on	size.	if dollar direction for one of the one of the one of the office of the o			the same to the owner, Mrs. BADGLEY.	The Nobbiest Shoes in town, at- J. K. WOODS'.		him dead.
Friday last, the most of them "taking	THERE was a full fledged temperance	cretion with intention to embezzle, and for larceny. He acknowledged the	5th, 24 " 21st	st, 15 "	MR. ELIJAH BECK has a stock of	HIGHS' Stocking line takes the cus-	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The greatest medicine wonder of the
• in" the banquet in the evening.	ticket in the corporation election at	charge, paid Barmore \$30, and secured		l, 1 below.	choice Grape Settings that he is selling	tomer at sight.	At his new place of business on Main street,	world. Warranted to speedily cure
A DONATION party for the benefit of	Berrien Springs. The call for the cau-	him for the balance, and was discharg-	8th, 8 above. 24th	h, 24 "	cheap. Call at his residence, on Oak	You will always find anything in	has received a fine stock of	burns, bruises, cuts, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, cancers, piles, chilblains,
Eld. Geo. W. Wright will be held at	cus was so written as to include all	ed.		h, 13 " h, 0	street, near the depot. 6w4	the Fancy Goods line, at HIGHS'.		corns, titter, chapped hands, and all
th Oak street Advent church to-mor-	but perhaps the criminals, by inviting	PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for April is	11th, 20 above. 27th	th, 8 below.	Job lot of Ladies' Shoes. Call and	Stone China selling at cost, at	Spring Goods	skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in Severy instance, or money refunded. 25
row evening All are invited to at-	all who want village officers elected who will enforce the laws.	already on our table, as welcome as the		th, 4 above.	look them over, at NOBLE'S.	ROUGH & HELMICK'S.		cents per box. For sale by D. Weston.
tend.	who will enforce the laws.	flowers of Spring, and quite as fresh	14th, 13 below. 30th	th, 9 "	\$660,08 in Hosiery and Gloves for ladies and children. Finest line ever	2,000 rolls of spring Wall and Ceil-	IN	23y1
THE Berrien Springs Era announces	DR. J. G. MANSFIELD started out	and beautiful. The embellishments,	15th, 21 " 31st 16th, 12 above.		arrived, at HIGHS'.	ing Paper that are fine patterns, at		A bill has been introduced in the
that its new power press and engine	Saturday forencon with a subscription,	as usual, are very fine, particularly the	Average about 10 ab	1	Alabastine, all shades, at	HIGHS'. Those knowing themselves to be in-	Piece Goods & Sui'ings	Legislature of Wisconsin designed to prevent malicious prosecutions by mak-
have arrived. This will make the	to enable Mr. John Hewitt to go to	strel-plate, "A Modern Cinderella;" But the specialty of the number is its	JANUARI		WESTON'S DRUG STORE.	debted to me are requested to call and-		ing the complainant responsible for
third printing office in the county using steam power.	Ann Arbor to have his cancer examin-	stories, which, though always superior		h. 5 below.	A large stock of Rings direct from	settle, as I expect to leave town.		costs when it is shown that he did not have good ground for action.
using steam powers	ed and treatment recommended by the	in Peterson," are better this month		h, 12 " h, 24 "	the manufacturers in New York, just	JOHN SHOOK.	Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at	"Rough on Rats."
IF you have no "measles" sign hang-	medical faculty, at the University hos- pital, and in about two hours had \$20,		4th, 11 " 20th	h. 34 "	received at KINYON'S.	All lines of winter goods at cost, at		Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gc-
ing at your front door you are decided-	which will be of considerable assist-	"A Professional Beauty," is alone worth the subscription price. Then there is		st, 22 " 1, 28 "	We have a few pairs of pure gum	NOBLE'S.	PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.	phers. 15c. Druggists.
ly out of fashion. This pleasant mal-	ance to him.	one of "Josiah Allen's Wite's" humor	7th, 12 " 23d	1, 24 "	boots to close out at \$3. CROFOOT BROS.	All kinds of Canned and Dried		The Supreme Court of Illinois de-
ady is to be found in nearly every house where there are children.		ous sketches." "In Kittery," by the		th, 6 - " th, 19 "	Plenty of Sap Pails at	Fruit, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'.		cides that no man is obliged to clean the sidewalk opposite his house. The
	RUNAWAYAs Mr. John Sheldon, of Terre Coupee Prairie, was driving	author of "The Second Life," is also	10th, 0 26tl	th, 13 above.	BARMORE & RICHARDS.	Don't miss the chance. All winter	CALL AND SEE HIM.	case was that of a resident of Bloom.
LIST of letters remaining uncalled	near the "high bridge," between this	such as one rarely reads. All the Sping		th, 3 " th, 2 "	For SALE 3 wagons, 2 pairs trucks,	goods to be sold at cost, at NOBLE'S.		ington, who allowed the snow to accu- mulate in front of his property, and,
for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich.,	place and Dayton, on Wednesday of	fashion, are given in advance, and the fashion cuts, work-table cuts, etc., etc.,	13th, 6 below. 29th	th, 16 "	nearly new, 5 sets harness, 5 work	B. T. MORLEY is daily expecting a		being fined under a city ordinance, ap-
for the week ending March 15, 1883: John M. Hess, (2). Postal card-Harry	last week, his horse became frightened	are without number. No lady should	14th, 10 " 30th 15th, 7 below. 31st		horses, one single and one two-seated	CARLOAD OF COAL, and proposes to keep a stock of first-class coal con-	DHIM SCHOOL BOOKS,	pealed to the court.
C. Uison.	and ran away. As a result, Mr. Shel-	be without this magazine. The price	16th, 14 " ·		buggy, for cash or on time, one mile and a half north of Galien.	stantly on hand during the coal burn-	DRUGN, STATIONERY, INKS WALL PAPER, &c.	Important to Travelers.
L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.	don is now suffering from a fractured rib and collar bone.	is but two dollars, and to clubs it is	Average about 7 belo	low.	6w2 C. H. Strong.	ing season.	WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.	SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS ARE OFFICED C
		much cheaper. Subscriptions taken at	FEBRUAR	1	A flower pot bracket given away	FOR SALE I offer my house and		will pay you to read their advertise-
THE Canadian prophet's storm reach-	MR. JOHN HEWITT went last night	this office.	1st, 10 below. 15th 2d, 14 " 16th	th. 30 above. th. 6 below.	with every \$1 worth of goods purchas-	two lots in Buchanan for sale at a bar	68 acres of land with good crops, can	ment to be found elsewhere in this issue.
ed this part of the country in form of a snow storm, Saturday and Sunday,	to Ann Aruor, for treatment for the		3d, 26 " 17t	th, 16 "	ed of MRS. N. S. WELCH.	gain. Also my shoe shop, located op- posite the Record Office.	be had at a bargain, at this office.	The Indians in Nevada catch quail
that left the ground covered with a	sore in his cheek, called by the physi-	THE ELECTION.—The election passed off with but little contest, there being		th, 8 above. th, 14 "	LACE OIL PAPER, Window Curtains	JOHN SHOOK.	For SALE 148 acres, within 1/4	by scattering wheat soaked in alcohol
white fleece four or five inches thick.	cians, cancer It has eaten through the cheek and has an opening on the	a very small vote. There were two	6th, 4 . " 20t	th, 5 "	and Holland, at bottom prices.	Cheap Glassware, at	mile of the Michigan Central depot,	on the ground. This the birds eat greedily, and speedily become stagger-
	outside, and is spreading very fast.	tickets in the field. One nominated by		st. 5 " d, 22 "	REDDEN & BOYLE.	BARMORE & RICHARDS'.	110 acres under cultivation, good new buildings, one of the most thrifty ap-	ing drunk. They are then easily caught
Don't be surprised if the narrow gauge is extended this year.—Era.	Not the most pleasant sort of thing to	a Republican caucus and the other by		d, 25 "	Our Wall Paper has arrived. Come	160 acres of land suitable for stock	ple orchards in the county, about 150	and killed. This practice has given site to the report that the Indians kill
This has been the cry so long that	have attached to ourself.	a Union caucus. Following is the full		th, 19 " th, 2 "	and see it REDDEN & BOYLE.	raising. Eighty acres of dry land.	trees, and other fruits, good wheat	quail with poisoned wheat, but it is
the people could not help be surprised if	MESSRS. Geo. Black and D. W. Pierce	vote cast: FOR PRESIDENT.	12th, 8 above. 26t	th, 10 below.	Something new in Wool Fringe Best assortment ever at HIGHS'.	Burr oak openings, balance meadow, can be had for \$26 per acre, at this	land, and an excellent stock farm. Call	pronounced untrue. The only poison used is alcohol. The Indians in this.
the road was extended. However, we	have secured full control of the Glid-	Wm. Osborn, U		th; 14 above. th, 16 "	Our heavy Shirting arrived las! week.		at this office. JOHN G. HOLMES.	way get large numbers of birds for the
will try hard to not be surprised.	den Patent Garden Plow, for five years		Average about 2 abo	1			A first-class farm of 90 acres, within	market.
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a portrait of Hon. Henry Chamberlain and says it is a farmer who has come to that town and bought goods cheap. It is too good a portrait to fool your readers, Mr. Sun. MR. JOHN STANTON, who has been a resident of this place for the past two or three years, was taken sick on last Friday and died Monday night. Lis remains were taken to Keewanee, Ill. for burial. Aged 56. A saMPLE of Jong hair was left at this office. Monday morning, that is something of a curiosity. It is 471% inches in lenght. It was from the head of Miss Olmstead, of Niles. We didn't find it on our coat sleeve. THE band boys serenated the suc cessful candidates Tuesday evening and mistook ye Editor for one of 'em We enjoyed the music just as well at if we had been candidate for a dozer offices. Mr. A. JOHNSON, who has operated a Feather Renovator in this vicinity now located at Galien, contemplate moving to New Carlisle. His work i first-class, and he ought to be liberall patronized by the people of that vicin ity.	and will arrange for their extensive manufacture in this place. The plow is one of the most convenient appli- ances for garden work in the market, and there can be only success in the business. THE Knight Templars from this vi- cinity went to Cassopolis Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Asa Kings bury, who died Saturday, aged 77 years. He was among the wealthiest men of the place, and among its oldest inhabi- tants, having lived there 49 years. He was the father of 21 children. THE village election in Berrien Springs was held on Monday_and was a hotly contested one. A citizens' ticket headed by Fred McOmber for President, and a temperance ticket headed by Mark D. Taylor, were run. They managed to tie on President and three trustees. ROUGH BROS, have contracted for An outside stairway leading from the Oak street sidewalk to their Opera House, running from the southwest corner down to the sidewalk, at a point about half way of the building from Front street. By the contract, the stairs are to be up by April 1. Mr. FRANK MUNSON has invented a clothes drier that ought to bring him some profit. It is a light, convenient, cheap, substantial arrangement that should find a ready sale. Mr. Munson has applied for a patent, and will make	FOR RECORDER. B. D. HARPER, R	Average for the 3 I above; average highe about 20 above; aver perature, about 11 above Common Council. J A special meeting Council of the villag was held at the Recover Wednesday evening, M Present—J. D. Ros D. Harper, Recorder; man; Mowrey, and Pov Minutes of the regul Feb. 23, 1883, were re The following bills referred to the Commi and Claims: GENERAL E J. M. Russell, survices, et B. D. Harper, fees, etc J. R. Hill, printing John G. Holmes, printing H. N. 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Entire new stock of Wall Paper, at WESTON'S. Cheapest and best stock of Hosiery ever shown in our store. HIGHS'. \$500 worth of Rings, including all the latest styles, for sale at, KINYON'S. Just received, more of that Black Cashmere the ladies all call for, at CROFOOT BROS'. Have you seen those Fichues at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 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 them a call. The largest stock of Wall Paper in town for the spring trade, at WESTON'S DRUG STORE. 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 me at Galien. PORTER CHURCHILL.	ROUGH BROS' Hardware. Dress Goods. Something new in col- ors, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Nun's Veiling, at ROUGH & HELMICK'S.— That long looked for soap has arriv- ed. Bogue's soap, the boss, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. New Spring Goods in ladies', gents and youths' Shoes and Boots being re- ceived at the MAJOR HOUSE BOOT AND SHOE STORE. Ladies, we have one Dolman and one Cloak left. Call early before the as- sortment is broken, at CROFOOT BROS'. Headquarters for Paints, Oils, &c., ROUGH BROS' Hardware! Buntings! Buntings! Buntings! Your will find the best in town for 25c, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. A large line of Embroideries, at ROUGH & HELMICK'S. A SPECIALTY, AT THE CORNER DRUG STORE	sixty rods of a Michigan Central depei in this county, fair buildings and ci- aherd, for sale at a bargain. J. G. HOLMES. Extra copies of the RECORD may be had at the News Depot of. ft H. H. KINYON. 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Dr. Berrick of Buchanan is doctoring Testimony from the Press,-2 THE condition of the Front and Oak Claims reported the bills presented this verses with her mother and her brothers the benefit. S. & W. W. SMITH. THE mail that came to this place ers as long as they remain single, but evening as correct, recommending To those afflicted with lung trouble. Miss Lottie Paddock, 3 miles west of street square and the Front street W. A. SEVERSON as soon as one of them marries he is a hear what W. D. Wilson, of the Ottatheir allowance. Have you seen those nice Ginghams Monday morning contained 1,710 letthis place. We hope, he may help her. cross walks, during the past two Moved by Mr. Powers, supported by "heathen Chinee," and she never speaks wa (Ill.) Times says: "After being ters, and postmaster Alexander informs **REDDEN & BOYLE'S.** Nearly all of the places of business months, is not a very high recommend-Mr. Mowrey, that the report of the committee on Finance and Claims be to him again. If she is in conversadisabled for three months with a the RECORD hat the Saturday mail close at 7 o'clock now, on account of ation for the town. The voters appear FRANK MERSON would like very tion with her mother and her father | cough, and lung trouble, often spitting 48 Front St., Cor. Main. was nearly as large, although he made adonted: the bills allowed, and the Re or a stranger approaches she becomes up blood, can testify that I am cured the meeting. to enjoy it, however, or they would not much to have those who are owing as dumb as an oyster. No explanation permanently by Dr. Bigelow's Positive, is given of this strange conduct, and Cure." A free trial bottle can be had the declare to give any reason for it. at W. A. Severson's drug store. no count of the number of pieces that corder directed to draw the proper or-The mills are all running full blast. have elected the same man to look afhim to call around to the captain's ders on the village Treasurer for their payment. Motion adopted. day. B. ter such things another year. offer and pay up: 2W4 ŧ,

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CATTLE RAISING IN TEXAS.

The Extraordinary Growth of the Business. Louisville Courier-Journal.

With the growth of the industry there has been a corresponding increase in the wealth of ... the men holding cattle. Horace Greeley once said that it cost no more to raise a beef in Taxas than it did to raise a goose on Goose creek, and he was not far from right in this quaint comparison. Once a man succeeds in getting "a start" in cattle his after success and wealth was an assured certainty. All that was necessary for him to do was to turn his herd loose upon the broad, unfonced and unbounded range and await the natural increase. The prairie was covered with perennial pasturage, the climate was genial and wintering was unnecessary. His care hardly went beyond the identification and marketing of the animals. Now the herds are held in check by the irrepressible cow-boys, who "round-up," "cut-out" and brand the calves twice a year. It is safer in Texas to kill a man than to slaughter a branded beef or drive off a bunch of mauricks. For the former crime one may escape punish-

For the former crime one may escape punish-ment, but the latter is sure to bring the thief to an untimely end, and usually without cost to the state or profit to the bar. As a striking instance of the rapid accumu-lation of wealth by cattle men, I will cite gne case, that of Mr. O'Connor, who ranks among the most successful and enterprising of the great cattle kings. He entered upon the busi-ness in 1853 with 1,500 cattle; and in 1803 his herd contained over 12,000 head. During that year he branded over 12,000 calves, and his cat-tle sales realized him \$20,000. This has been about his average income every year since.

year he branded over 12,000 calves, and his cat-tle sales realized him \$50,000. This has been about his average income every year since. This is one instance of remarkable success, but it is paralleled by the good fortune which has attended such men as King, Kennedy, Robb and numerous others. When the railroad boom began in Texas ten years ago, and a great tide of immigration itooded the state on every train, the economic and productive condition of the stock business witnessed radical changes, and the industry is now undergoing a complete reorganization. Old-time prejudices against improvements are giving way, fences are being built, wild lands are located and tracts owned by the state or by corporation or being leased for long terms. The old log-house is fast disappearing, and no enterprising cattleman considers his herd com-plete unless his bulls are full-blood Durhams from the rich bluegrass farms of Kentucky. As a consequence the stock-raiser producess better beef, and for the past three years the market has steadily inclined. No business pays a better dividend on the money invested, and shrewd men, with idle capital, are taking advantage of the fact. Additions are constant-ly being made to the vast herds, and no one can even conjecture when the maximum point will be reached. an even conjecture when the maximum point will be reached.

It was not many years ago when lack of transportation facilities gave a herd of Texas cattle only a nominal value. The beef which transportation facilities gave a nerit of feats cattle only a nominal value. The beef which readily brings \$30 or \$40 to-day was bartered for the store account of a few dollars. It was not until 1858 that the cattle market assumed a settled permanency. In that year beeves bez-gan to be shipped to the northern markets in acattered herds, and the annual "drive?" became a feature of the business. There was a preju-dice, however, against these 'klong-horns," and it required shrew business 'management and steady perseverance to overcome it. The open-ing and settlement of the northwestern states and territories added a new impetus to the northern market, and made the "trail" a famous feature of the business. The fine prairie lands of the northwest were found to be admirably adapted for grazing purposes, and thither large herds were annually driven to graze and fatten upon the rich grass. Railroads opened up that country, and "wintered Texans" became known on all the markets of the country. The driving of Texas cattle north to be wintered on those rich prairies became a special business, and or lease state north to be whitered on those tick prairies became a special business, and many men accumulated fortunes stit. Notonly were the herds wintered there, but thousands of catile remained as "stock catile," and were the nucleus of the vast herds which now roam over the nerchward over the northwest.

The Architect's Rejoinder. London Society. The late Mr. Alexander, the eminent archi-

tect, was under examination at Maidstone by Sergeant, afterward Baron, Garrow, who wished to detract from the weight of his testimony, and, after asking what was his name, proceeded: "You are a builder, I believe?" "No, sir; I am not a builder; I am an archi-"No, sir; I am not a bunder; I am an archi-tect." "They are much the same, I suppose?" "I beg your pardon, sir; I cannot admit that; I consider them to be totally different." "Oh, indeed! perhaps you will state wherein this great difference exists?" "An archi-tect, sir," replied Mr. Alexander, "conceives the design, prepares the plan, draws out the specifications—in short, supplies

dishing out chicken salad, olives, and all things edible in wasteful profusion, and saying singu-lar things as their dim and drunken old eyes lar things as their dim and drunken old eyes wink and water. Then there is the tall gos-ling, the son of somebody. He is always men-tioned as the son of somebody. He is invari-ably in "dress," has a crushed opera hat under his arm, and is not afraid of punch. The ab-sence of men, real men, is noticeable. They, like the beautiful women referred to, find more congenial pursuits, no doubt.

Why Not? Domorest's Monthly.

New York Mining board had been knocked The Canadian papers are anxious for recipsenseless and robbed of \$40 of the board's senseless and robbed of \$40 of the board's money created a wild panie in the mining markot and some of the valuable property which had been selling for 1 cent a sharo foll off to \$4 of a cent. A later telegram brought the glad itdings that the secretary had not been robbed at all, but had simply fallen in a faint-ing fit, and could not remember, for the mo-ment, where he had placed the money. Confi-dence was once more restored, and the market reacted \$4 of 1 per cent in no time. rocity. During the civil war the treaty allowing an interchange of goods was abolished, and since then the dominion has enacted a new tariff which bears severely on American manufacturers. We have duties on lumber and other ray material raised on the other side of the lakes and the St. Lawrence. People on the other border, and all who trade, know how onerous, vexatious, and wasteful are the rival How Science Is Crowding Nature at tl impost duties. But why don't the people of Banquet Table.

the dominion make application for admission into the union? The present condition of British North America is most Chemistry's Triumph in Pleasing the anomalous. It governs itself after a fashion, but has no place among the nations of the earth. It is the mere colony, the depend-Philadelphia Times.

of the earth. It is the mere colony, the depend-ency of a little island which can give it no equiv-alent for its loss of independence. Annexed to the great United States, it would have its senators and representatives, forming a part of the governing body. Its rulers to-day are alien princes or scions of a foreign aristocracy, while if it formed an integral part of the United States, Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Hali-fax, or Manitoba might supply the future pres-ident of the continent of North America. Nature has put no boundary between the United States and the Dominion; the latter is mili-tarily indefensible. So long as we were cursed by slavery there was a valid reason why the people of the dominion should not wish to cast their lot with the American people. But while there are a thousand reasons why Canada should wish to join its lot with the American union, there is none worth a moment's consid-The reporter at last asked Dr. Leffman's opinion on the subject. The chemist had never heard of artificial eggs, but said there was nothing impossible about the story. He thought the resources of chemistry could turn out a very fair imitation of a genuine egg. The shell might be made of paper pulp, with the addition of a little plaster of paris; the lining membrane of very fine tissue paper soaked in paraffine; the white of gelstine or glue reduced to the proper consistency, and the yelk of cocoa butter and cotton seed oil, which, if mixed in certain proportions, would form a globule should wish to join its lot with the American union, there is none worth a moment's consid-eration on the other side of the question. It is to the credit of the United States that during all the years of its history it has never made any attempt by force or flattery to induce the Canadians to join the union. The overtures, when made, should come from the weaker peo-ple which might be colored by any harmless matter, and would hang suspended in the gelatine. The problem of getting the egg into the shell, however, he left for the inventors to solve. The genius of our fathers exhausted itself in such vain and profitless frauds as carving

Improved Plan of School Hours. San Francisco Bulletin.

The Rochester school board has ordered that during the next term in the public schools the morning and afternoon recess be abolished, and that the principals be instructed to carry out the following programme of school hours: The morning and afternoon sessions will begin respectively at 9 A. M. and 1:30 P. M., and will close at 11:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. The sev-

close at 11:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. The sev-enth eighth and ninth grades will be dismissed in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is also ordered that at 10:15 in the morning and 2:30 in the afternoon five minutes shall be devoted to callsthenic exercises and marching in every schoor-room, while the windows are to be thrown open sufficiently to change the air of the room. It is understood that this provision is to be rigidly adhered to in all cases. The foregoing plan of school hours has been in op-eration for several weeks, in most if not all the schools, with satisfactory results.

SIOK AND IN PRISON the Soul and Body Saving Methods of

a State Penitentiary. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Can the reader imagine a stone cell 4 by 7 feet. in which are locked two persons, and cell joining cell, tier upon tier overhead, inclosing about five hundred men in a space 50 by 150 feet, and inclosed within a space 15 by 75 feet und 30 feet high. Here in these cramped abodes they eat, sleep and perform the acts of necessity. The atmosphere is dreadful There is no stench comparable to the

childhood, is now almost extinct. It has been driven from the markst by glucose syrup, which is also the basis of artificial maple syrup and imitation honey, the cells of the latter be-ing-made of parafine. Whether cane syrup or glucose, however, it does equally well for mak-ing artificial coffee, which is composed of corn or other grain roasted in molasses and ground. "Extract of coffee" is a liquid obtained from this decoction, but as this deception has be-come preity generally known, other devices have been adopted to beguile the public, and a patent was taken out in England some time ago for making artificial coffee beans. The specifications called for a mixture of genuine coffee and chicory, ground up together and compressed by suitable machinery into the well known shape of coffee in the grain. The fruit-butter man buys up old dried ap-ples, boils them to a pulp, and, with his little bottles of fruit-butters— apple, peach, pear, num onice, grape, or whatevar is desired docomposition of this slowly perishing, diseased, filthy, vermin-covered mass of human wretchedness, There is no attempt at ventilation. The rigors of the season are awful in their severity-suffocation in summer and perishing with cold in the winter. They can see nothing that cheers or leads to hope. The close, dead wall the hand can touch at either side or overhead, and the cold flagstone at the feet. The pace is three steps and return. For hours the helpless victim treads this desolate path. He has no room to exist without dis-comfort. He must lie down to read, and then only with a disturbed mind and obscured light. His bed is of straw. His pillows the same-as His bed is of straw. His pillows the same-a narrow bag of ticking, without sheets or any-thing to suggest comfort or cleanliness. Two coarse hair blankets wrap his body. In the winter a third one may be tossed to him. He has no furniture, nothing but a tin cup and for necessity. This 4 by 7 feet is his (their) home from dusk to light, and from Saturday might until work-time Monday morning. Here he is watched by keepers in "sneaks" (cloth shoes), who pass noiselessly in front of the row of cells. He can only mutter a sound to his companion in a low tone or whisper, and before and after the sounding of the gong, morning and night, he can not speak at all. The Bible is his refuge and his guide. He may obtain a homily in the form of other books, but seldom little in literature of real in-terest comes to him. No pencil, pen, ink or The Bible is his refuge and his guide. He may obtain a homily in the form of other books, but seldom little in literature of real in-terest comes to him. No pencil, pen, ink or paper is permitted. He can write but once a mouth, when he is handed a marked pencil and one sheet of paper. He is compelled to write at once, as 'the pencil and letter are soon called for, and the letter taken to the office and read, and, if passed, addressed and mailed to the prisoner's friend. If he wearies and sickens, it is a long time before his condition is recog-nized. He must work until he is utterly helpless and can do no more. The 'doctor' may excuse him for one day; but the following morning the poor, weak, suffering creature is obliged to crawl out of his cell and stand in a line at the end of the hall to have liks condition examined. The "doctor" never goes to the patient. He may excuse him, give him a few pills, cathar-tics or laxatives, or remand him to his task. The deputy stands over the man, menacing his every act. He must be a very sick man, sick unto death, before he is removed to the 'hos-pital." While sick in the cell he receives gruel, corn-meal and hot water, or the ordi-nary prison fare, and he can eat neither. When he is admitted to the 'hospital" it is simply to die. His treatment is little better in food than the cell fare, and his medical at-tention is absolutely that only in form. The man realizes through every stage of his incar-ceration that he was placed there to be pun-ished, and looks about him in vain for that humane attention and tendernees which the sick-bed or the death-bed of the meanest creature is entitled to in any land. But death is his great deliverer. The only privilege granted him is his perfect freedom to dio. When life has fied from his emaciated body it is placed on the floor by his cot, the feet are joined with a strip, the jaw bound and the al-most naked body laid in a rough pine box with a few shavings under the head. The deputy drives the nails, and the body is conveyed to t find any." "Yes'm."

"Gem Ten, we am now on de pintor reneaun to our respective abodes," said the old man as the triangle sounded. 'In passin', frew de shady lanes of life it am well to bar in mind de fact dat a man wid a No. 7 head kin' work all around a man wid a No. 28 stomach. Judge no man by de amount of vittles he kin put away, nor de space he kin manage to kiver on a street kyar." The Gibes of the Ungodly at Mining. Cincinnati Enquirer. The intelligence that the secretary of the

Palate.

wooden hams and nutmegs, sharpening shoe-

pegs into oats sanding sugar and imitating

milk with water and chalk. The chemis-

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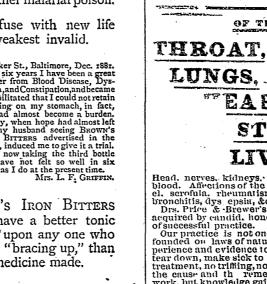
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37 Walker St., Baltimore, Dec. 1881. For six years I have been a great sufferer from Blood Disease, Dys-pepsia, andConstipation, and became so debilitated that I could not retain anything on my stomach, in fact, life had almost become a burden. Finally, when hope had almost left me, my husband seeing Brown's Inov BrTERS advertised in the paper, induced me to give it a trial. I am now taking the third bottle and have not felt so well in six years as I do at the present time. Mrs. L. F. GRIFFIN.

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ands that would not contain a trace of the arti-cles they represented. Give a chemist glu-close, gelatine, plaster of paris, a few vegetable oils and his choice of essential ethers, and he will imitate almost anything so as to deceive sight, taste and smell. The glucose, as is well known, is an imitation of sugar made from corn starch, and is quite as harmless, though not as sweet as cane sugar. The glucose, as is well known, is an imitation of sugar made from corn starch, and is quite as harmless, though not as sweet as cane sugar. The glatine can be made out of old boots, leather scraps, pair-ings of hoofs and fragments of horns, or al-most any other animal substance. The vege-table oils are wholesome enough, and the ethers are used in very small proportion. Milk is rarely imitated out and out, though it is sometimes thickened with calve's brains, and occasionally thinned with water; but icc-cream is a favorite subject of the imitator's genius. The basis of a great deal of the cheaper kind is either gelatine or olive butter, which is thickened with corn-starch, sweetened with glucose, and flavored with the appro-priate ethers. Gum-drops, the favorite confectionary of very young ladies, are properly made of gum-arabic and sugar, but nine-tenths of those sold are made of gelatine and glucose, and some, it is to be feared, of actual glue. Imitation licor-ice is made of glue, mixed with cartain cheap gums, colored with lamp-black and flavored with the ever-handy ethers. The homely but toothsome cane syrup of our childhood, is now almost extinct. It has been driven from the markst by glucose syrup, which is also the basis of artificial meple syrup W. H. TALBOT, MACHINIS



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I had liked him truly for years. I'know he is greater and nobler than I, With a larger brain and a clearer eye; That my life is of small account if it give Him comfort; but shall I, so long as I live, Feel these half-unreasoning fears? In what way a Freval-bl avel may b shorn of its P wer to starm, Shorn of Its P w.r to ...arm., Malaria is a broad name for many diseases—all originating in broad poisoning. Billions fever, the typhus and typhoid levers and chills and fever are prominent members of the family. Malaria defies alike the builders, the plumbers and the physi-cians. Despairing of ordinary treatment, the lat-ter almost unanimonsly recommend BENNON'S CAPCINE POUROUS PLASTER as the greatest anti-malarial specific of the age. These plasters act upon the liver, spleen, bowels 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 word CAPCINE is cut in the couter of the plaster.

Ah me! one turn of the tide! This morning I was a careless child, So gay, so petted, so thoughtless and wild; I'm content with my fave, but one more year Of freedom would have been very dear, Was it I or the wind that sighed?

DOUBTING WHETHER SHE LOVES HIM

[Boston Transcript.]

Only a turn of the tide! I was sitting here, by myself algue On this rock, now hardly three hours a-gone, With my book on my knees, and my eyes on the sea, And my thoughts still further adrift when he So suddenly stood by my side.

The waves were dumpling and sparkling in light; And I-my visions were almost as bright. But a mist is now creeping along the shore, And I shiver with cold-it is nothing more;

That in saying him nay I did him wrong, That in saying him nay I did him wrong, That I had not the right his life to break; And before I half knew the words I spake I had promised to be his bride.

The sun shone white on the sails,

If it were-what now avails?

Only one turn of the tide!

FI thought so-here comes the rain, The mist grows dense, and the clouds gathe

The mist grows done, and fast; fast; And the tide has covered the sands at last; I must hasten, and think of regrets no more-But could all things be as they were before I would not promise again. plaster. Seabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York. High-est awards at International Expositions. est awards at International Expositions. Dr. W. B. Squire, a prominent and well-known physictan of Worthington, Ind., in writing to Dr. White, says: "I have sold your Pulmonaria and Dandelion in my drug store for six years, and I have never known them to fail doing all that is promised for them. The Pulmonaria is a specific for Whooping Cough. I have practiced medicine for Whooping Cough. I have practiced medicine for Whooping Cough. I have practiced medicine for whore than twenty-five years, and have tried all the usual remedies for this discuss without success. I have recommended the Pulmonaria in more than one hundred cases of Whooping Cough, and it has always curred. Last January my own child was at-tacked with Whooping Cough, and became quite bad before we were awage of what the difficulty was. We at once oegan 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 could procure a score of cer-tificates as strong as my own, in favor of your Pul-monaria." For sale by W. A. SEVENSON.

MR. AND MRS. SPOOPENDYKE

Desultory Dialogue Concerning Laws and the Legislature. Brooklyn Eagle.

"And so, my dear," observed Mrs. Spoopendyke, as she and her husband reached their room, and she stepped before the glass to ar-range her crimps, "and so, my dear, that was the legislature, was it? Whoever expected that I should ever see a live legislature?"

"You didn't think it was going to be a dead one, did you?" growled Mr. Spoopendyke, who had just discovered a rip in the sleeve of his overcoat; "you don't think I brought you up here at an enormous sacrifice of comfort and cash to show you a stuffed legislature, do you?"

"N-n-n-o," faltered Mrs. Spoopendyke; "F didn't think it was exactly that. Only I wanted to know what it was about, that's all." "Well, it was about time you got out, if that's all," retorted Mr. Spoopendyke, ripping away at the hole in his sleeve to see if the stitches were strong either side of the rent. "It was about making laws, that's what it was

"It was about making laws, that's what it was about." "But that's just the part I don't understand," insisted Mrs. Spoopendyke. "A law is some-thing about being arrested, but I can't get it through my head how they make them. "You got the law part right," ruminated Mr. Spoopendyke, "and I'm not sure but what you've hit it pretty close on the density of your head. I'll tell you, my dear," he continued gravely; "you saw that place with the rail around it and the man behind it; well, that is the law machine. They throw the legisla-ture in at one end and the law comes out of the other. They used to buy second-hand laws and pour them into new bottles, but they finally caught the combination, and now they make their own stock. But you want to watch it closely. None genuine with-out signature on the label; stand in a cool place; these laws are only good for special crimes; for any othor crime try our extra cel-ebrated extra session laws, for sale by all drug-gists See into it hav? Begin to get a dim, vis-ionary notion that a legislature is not an aquarium? Think your would know a legisla-ture from a crick in your back, if you saw them coming down the street arm-in-arm?" "That's different from what I supnosed."





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draws out the specifications-in short, super-the mind; the builder is merely the bricklayer, ma builder in fact, is the the mind; the builder is merely the bricklayer, or the carpenter. The builder, in fact, is the machine; the architect the power that puts the machinery together and sets it going." "Oh, very well, Mr. Architect, that will do. And now, after your very ingenious distinc-tion without a difference, perhaps you can in-form the court who was the architect of the Tower of Babel?" The reply, for prompt-ness and wit, is not to be rivaled in the whole history of rejoinder: "There was no architect, sir, and hence the confusion."

The Largest Railroad. Scientific American.

The Pennsylvania system, of which Mr. G. B. Roberts is president, still leads the country, 6,438 miles-and of course the world-although it is composed of several subordinate systems, each with its general officers. The Missouri Pacific system, of which Mr. Jay Gould is pres-ident's also composed of several distinctroads and corporations—The Missouri Pacific, St. Louis, irron Mountain & Southern, Interna-tional & Great Northern, Texas & Pacific, etc., though with one set of general officers. Com-ing down to a single corporate organization under one title, with one list of officers for the whole system, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul takes the lead with its 4,500 miles, though several other companies are close behind. it is composed of several subordinate systems

What Would Have Paralyzed Him. It was just before the curtain had gone up for the third act when Smith, who had been out to "see a man," noticed Brown seated a few rows in front of him. "Do you see that fellow over there?" he said to his wife. She nodded assent "Well," he continued, "I hate that fellow like a cat hates hot sonp, and if I ever get a chance I'll paralyze him." Then

hate that fellow has a cat hates hot solf, and if I ever get a chance I'll paralyze him." Then his wife asked: "Are you going out to see another man after the close of this act?" Smith Thiecoughingly allowed that he was. "Well, I tell you what to do, dear; when you come back you go over to Mr. Brown and breathe on him; that will paralyze him." NEW YORK SOCIETY.

"An Afternoon" on Fifth Avenue -- A Custom Stolen from the Hospitals. Joaquin Miller.

I dropped in at "an afternoon" on Fifth avonue, which may be taken as a fair example of the average Murray hill show, and in all kindness of spirit I chronicle its salient features precisely as I found it.

In the first place, a great, ugly, bleached and barber-pole-like awning is stretched across the pavement and up the steps to the door. It is an awkward and inconvenient thing. The custom had its origin at a certain hospital in London, where the awning was kindly sent to shut out the gaze of the curious and at the same time shield the sufferer from the incessant London damp and rain. Of course the "awning" in this clear climate is an absurd affectation. It serves, however, to point out the place of the show, as the tent indicates to the eager little boy the place of the circus.

There is a stream going up the steps under the swning and a stream going down it.' It is mostly made up of crinoline. This crinoline, white, stiff, and starchy and rustling, is held high and tight in the gloved arms of my lady as she struggles up or down the steep steps under the narrow awning. My lady is flushed, her face is red, she shouts, pushes and elbows her way up or down. She seems sometimes very tired; sometimes, to tell the cold, frozen truth, she is "tight." This is her tenth, fifvery fired; sometimes, to tell the cold, frozen truth, she is "tight." This is her tenth, fif-teenth "kettledrum" call to-day. Think of it! At each place there is a prodigious bowl of punch and dozens of champagne. Back in the rear parlor, dining-room, festal hall, or what you please to call it, the champagne corks are popping like toy pistols on a Fourth of July. I make my way up the steep steps through the crush of crinoline, drop a card in the tray at the hall door, and turn to the drawing-room while a servant shouts, "third floor front! third floor back!" at the top of his voice as the guests crowd, cry and shriek at each other. I do not care to climb the stairs, and sowith my coat on my arm, and hat and cane in my hand. I bend before my hostess, who stands with a great heap or flowers and fan in her hand, shaking, bowing and smiling as guests come and go in a surging stream before her. She is red, weary, ugly. Pretty women do notigive these shows as a rule. They prefer to go to them, flirt, float from one to another; and yet the persistent frequenter of this cort of "receptions" is gren-erally a pretty rough old cat. I am borne on past my lady, with the red shoulders and fid-dlers. The musicians, a whole brass band right under your nose, play so loud you can-not hears a word. You could nothear thunder: You would not heed a first-class California earthquake.

The flowers are queer. Rose bushes have been bought and roses wired on to the bushes. And how profusely. No one notices or knows, I think, that these roses are wired to the bushes.

the potter's field. How He Brought in the Game.

Toronto (Canada) Globe.

His companions became somewhat disturbed at this laziness, and declared that he should go

at this laziness, and declared that he should go out and bring in some game. This he pro-ceeded very gladly to do. In a few minutes, however, he was seen at the top of his speed rushing frantically toward the camp with an immense bear in hot pursuit. He dashed into the shanty, the heavy doors of which were at once barred against the would-be intruder, the frightened hunter exclaining, between gaps in trying to catch his breath: "Boys—here's your—fresh meat—all alive!" After some dozen shots had been fired from the roof of the shanty, where the gallant hunt-ers had managed to crawl through one of the numerous smoke-holes, the bear was killed and the men descended and soon were enjoying a hearty dinner of bear steaks. It appears that when the bear was first seen by the hunter he had his back turned toward that gentleman, who, taking aim rather nerv-

examination" that followed was certainly on the side of the bear.

A Mint to the Near-Sighted. Boston Globe.

A reporter who had the misfortune to ride out to East Cambridge about midnight in a car which contained, among other passengers, two men who were aggressively drunk, noticed an action of a clerical-looking young gentleman in the corner which excited his curiosity. He had often observed this clerical gentleman before, and had remarked that he never appeared in public without his eye-glasses, on which he public without his eye-glasses, on which he seemed entirely dependent for clear sight. But on this occasion, when the drunken men en-tered the car, the clerical gentleman carefully unsettled the eye-glasses from his nose and put them out of sight with some trepidation of manner. The reporter took the liberty of in-quiring why he did this. "O, no, I don't mind telling you, of course," asid the clerical gentle-man with some confusion. "I have always no-ticed that a drunken man when he feels ugly always ficks out a man who wears glasses as a

plum, quince, grape, or whatever is desired comes forth from his kettle as readily as the comes forth from his kettle as readily as the required wine comes forth from the conjurer's magic bottle. Does he want preserves of small fruits? They come forth at his call, fully imitated, even to the seeds, which are imported from England--a little, hard, black seed, grown, it is said, expressly for this pur-pose. For jellies nothing more is needed than gelatine, some simple coloring matter and a little ether of the proper flavor, and it is charged that the shrewd makers will slip an occasional seed into the jellies to remove all suspicion that they might have been made from old boots instead of ripe and luscious berries. He Can Walk. Detroit Free Press. She inquired of three different persons in the corridor of the postoffice as to where the money-order department was, and, not feeling satisfied with this, she asked at both stamp windows. Then she felt reasonably certain that she would not go down cellar or up stairs

that she would not go down cellar or up stairs In going to the money-order room, and she timidly entered that place and asked: "Can I send a money order?" "Yes'm." "For §5?" "Yes'm." "To Saginaw?" "Yes'm." "To my husband?" "Yes'm." "Yes'm." "Hease fill out a blank." She filled out three different ones before the writing suited her, and tried four different pens before she found a holder of the right build and color. "This order is for \$5," she said as she stood "This order is for \$5," she said as she stood at the window. "Yos"

"Yes'm." "He went there to secure work, but he can't

"And he wants to come home." "No doubt of it." "So doubt of it." "He might not find work if he came home." "No, ma'am."

"And so he might as well be there as here."

"Yes'm." "Yes'm." "Well, I guess I'll wait a day or two, anyhow. If he finds work he won't want it, and if he gets tired and comes home on foot, he'll be so worn out that he can't more than half jaw around. Five dollars is quite a sum. I can buy a nice pair of shoes with that."

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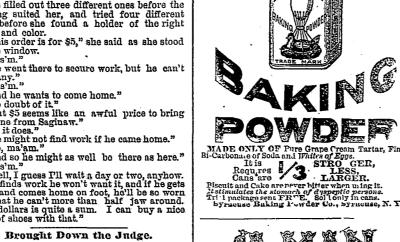
A Toronto lawyer recently made one of a party who were hunting in the Muskoka district. The members of the party had arranged that they should each take turns at the cooking. The gentleman in question did not take kindly to this work, and when the remainder of the party returned from the chase he was invariably asleep, not having prepared a meal.

that gentleman, who, taking aim rather nerv-ously, managed, if not to seriously wound the brute, to at least irritate him, and the "cross

Lime-Kiln Club.

these that a crunken man, when he leers usy always picks out a man who wears glasses as a victim. He seems to think instinctively that that man must be a supercilious sort of fellow. That's all. I like to keep out of harm's way. I am not a fighting man.³⁰ This may prove a valuable hint to travelers on night cars. A Chicago correspondent in London says of







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WOREMANSHIP AND PRINCIPLE. OUR MOTTO

ng down the street arm-in-ar "That's different from what I supposed," murmured Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I thought a legislature was where they all got together and made up their minds whether the police did right or not." "Did, did ye?" grinned Spookendyke between

"Did, did yer" grantet operation his teeth. "Anyway, I'm glad I came," sighed Mrs. Spoopenkyke, "because I saw the governor," and she patted down the front of her dress, and twisted herself into a bow-knot to see if her panier hung right for dimer.

Parliamentary Rules. Detroit Free Press.

Pickles Smith arose to a question of order. At a late meeting he had offered a resolution, and the same had been amended by Shindig Watkins. The president had stated the question to be on the amendment and called for a vote. Was he right? Brother Smith had hunted up and carefully read the proceedings of congress for several weeks, but had se-

of congress for several weeks, but had se-cured no light on the subject. Two different insmiths had informed him that the president was wrong and he would like a decision in the club. "I presume I can decide dat queshun," said the Rev. Penstock as he arose. "I presume you had better sot down!" stern-ly replied the president as he brought his gavel down on the desk. "In parliamentary tactics die club am ginerally guided by Shakspeare, but dar am occashuns when eben Shakspeare fails to hit de case in pint. Wheneber Brudder Smith am dissatisfied wid any of de rulings of dis club he knows de peg on which his ole A PAULS dis club he knows de peg on which his ole white hat hangs, an' he knows de way down

white hat hangs, all he knows do way down stars:" Brother Smith explained in a very humble manner that he did not intend to question the wisdom and statesmanship of the president, and but for the fact that he had been using hot cider and cayenne pepper all day as a remedy for neuralgia he would probably not have ad-verted to the matter at all.

STERN TRUTHS TRANSFIGURED.

[Paul H. Hayne.]

Those mountain forms of giant girth Are rolled deep in moveless earth; But lo! their yearning heights withdrawn,

What golden lights and shadows kiss Brown ledge and Titan precipice! Till all the rock-bound, sullen space Glows like a visionary face:

Thus frowning truths whose roots are furled Round bases of some granite world, May lift their mellowed light afar, Transfigured by love's morning star.

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS.

Popular Methods are not a True Test of Brain-Power. Popular Science Monthly.

The present is an age of competitive examinations, yet these afford but an imperfect test of brain-power; for, after a time, competitive examinations become less and less efficient as true tests of intelligence, and sink into a sort of official routine. As examples, we will take the following cases: Brown is the son of an Indian officer, who died when his boy was 10 years old, and left his widow badly off. Young Brown is intended for the Royal Military academy, Woolwich; but his mother's means do not enable her to send him to a first-class "crammer's," so he has to sit beneath the average schoolmaster. He works hard and thinks a great deal and gains a fair knowledge of the subjects he is required to learn. He goes up to the competitive examination at Woolwich, and finds each question is complicated that he is utterly puzzled: and, when the results of the examination are made known, Brown is nearly last on the list. On the other hand, Smith is the son of a wealthy tradesmean who wishes his son to anter

nearly last on the list. On the other hand, Smith is the son of a wealthy tradesman who wishes his son to enter as a calet at Woolwich. Young Smith is sent early in life to a successful "crammer's" to be fattened with knowledge as turkeys are cram-med for Christmas. The crammer does not confine his attention to teaching his pupils; but he watches the examination papers set at Woolwich, and he finds that the examiners have each a peculiar "fad," and set their ques-tions in a sort of rotation. He looks carefully over these, and he forms a kind of estimate of the questions which are likely to be set at any particular examination. He therefore trains his pupils for these questions, and is often so successful in his predictions that at least half this result is obtained without any collusion between the crammer and the examiner. On one occasion, that we know of, seven questions out of a paper of thriteen were predicted as "due;" and the pu-pils consequently of this crammer were meat-successful at his "competitives.", Young Smith is thus trained, and passes say fifth out of a long list, and is considered, as far as this test is concerned, to posses brain-power far beyond that of the unfortunate Brown, who was nearly last in this asme examination. Twenty yestrs elapse, and Smith and Brown

last in this same examination last in this same examination. Twenty years elapse, and Smith and Brown meet. Smith has jogged on in the usual rou-

a strange house came upon a Jar of N. O. Molasses which could be reached from a shelf. One of them at once leaped into the sweet substance, and after a brief struggle to get out stance, and after a brief stringgle to get out again he sank out of sight. "Really, now," mused the other, as he hast-ened away from the dangerous neighborhood, "the person who left the cover off that Jar should be prosecuted for criminal neglect," MORAL-Of course the Cook didn't discover the Rat until she was pouring out the last of the Molasses.

Giveadam Jones moved that the rules be suspended and the lady voted in, but he received such a look from the president in roply as made him turn pale clear down to his knees, made him turn pale clear down to his knees, and go off into such a fit of coughing as caused him to throw up the handle of a gimlet which he swallowed at a picnic seven years ago. Brother Gardner observed that the time might, perhaps, come when the club would admit wounen to membership, and Eliza Aun's application would then be considered. The secretary was instructed to write her to the effect that the "Colored Daughters of the Gol-den Herm" would upoheably take her in

