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Business Directory. SOCIETIES.

O. O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each needing evening. & A. M.—Summit Lodge No. 192 holds a reg-nar meeting Monday evening on or before the it moon in each month. 57 & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a reg. I'. ular meeting Friday evening on or before the all moon in each month.

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

C. A. R. Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular V. meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month, in Good Templars Hall. Visiting comrades always wolcome. W. C. T. U. OF BUCHANAN holds its regular meeting at the Presbyterian Church on each Puesday at 3 P. M.

ATTORNEYS.

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, AMA-V and Counselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chan-sery. Collections made and proceeds promptly emitted. Office over Kinyon's Store, Buchanab. DAVID E. HINMAN, Attorney and Connselor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Collections nade and proceeds promptly remitted. Office in wugh's block, Buchanan, Mich. ** IEORGE F. EDWARDS, Attorney and Coun-UT sellor at Law. Office, corner Main and Second Streets, Niles, Mich.

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

PHYSICIANS.

F. S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. L. Office in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. Residence on Day's Avenue, east side, Buchanan, Mich. DR. J. M. ROE, Physician and Surgeon. Propri-ctor of Roe's Throat Balsam. Office, in Roe's block, over Severson's drug store, Euchassen, Mich DR. ROSS W. PIERCE, Physician Office over Waite & Woods' State, Errichause.

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

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Berrien County Record.

VOLUME XVII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1883.

Business Directory.

PARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Buchauan, Mich. All business entrusted to talk stank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Viteres.; A. F. Ross, Cashler.

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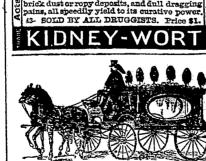
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good orchard. Everything in good con-First-Class Soil, and one of the best located farms in Berrien county. For full particulars and terms call at the premises. ARTHUR ALLEN

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149 ACRES Known as the Adams farm, at Clear lake, for sale. There are Two Houses, Three Orchards and other good improvements on the place. For particulars write me at Nottawa, Mich.

JAMES SIMPSON.

DAYS THAT ARE NO MORE. BY EUGENE J. HALL.

When many years have rolled away, When we no more are young, When other voices may repeat The songs that we have sung. When all your youthful beauty fades, That Time will not restore, Some tender thoughts may come again,

Of days that are no more The soul but slumbers to awake Alike to joy and pain, And every hely thought and dream Are sure to come again. The youthful heart, untouched by care, Will dream of days before.

Of days that are no more. There is a Better Land to come, Its gateway is the tomb. O may we meet our loved ones there, Beyond the hi 'den gloom. How peaceful is the sleep of death, For through his silent door The weary woe will never come Of days that are no more.

The old heart lives on memories

om the Oriental Casket. THE HAUNTED ROOM:

THE MYSTERIOUS PRESENCE

BY W. M.

OHAPTER III. It is useless to inflict my own martydom on my readers. The four

months dragged on somehow.

Long before their conclusion I had made the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Morris, who lived only a short way out of town. I found him a handsome, gray-haired man, with a pair of keen, penetrating eyes; Mrs. Morris was a kind, motherly woman, without any very distinct individuality of her own. Clare's note smoothed the way for me, and we were soon on good term

some difficulty in bringing the lawyer round to my view of the mystery ques-It was not until I had actually taken him down to Goldings, and into the haunted room, from which, in spite of his incredulity, he was expelled as we all had been, that he ceased to pooh-

although, as may be expected. I had

pooh my plans. Thornton's consent to an invasion of his house was easily gained. "Turn it upside down, or inside out. and send all the bills to me, if you put an end to the 'No Admittance' dodge,' was his answer to my request.

Rooms were engaged for the Morrises and Clare at a hotel in a small town about a mile from Goldings. I intended taking up my abode in the house itself, and at my suggestion a medical man with whom I was slightly acquainted was to be my companion. He had been the doctor at Taunbridge, and was, therefore, well-known

to Clare and Mr. Morris. To the former, he was, of course, to be at Goldings merely as my friend and gnest; for the fact was, I dreaded under the present circumstances, might have on Clare; and Mr. Morris thoroughly agreed with me as to the inadvisability of having to call in a stran-

force as I sat alone in the smokinging room after my solitary dinner on the evening before the one on which the Morrises and Clare were to arrive at Taunbridge. It wanted only three days to Christmas, but Clare could not get away before: and the Morrises. not being troubled with any strong rooted Con-

This dread rushed upon me in full

servatism, were quite as willing for her sake to eat their Christmas dinner in the Taunbridge hotel as in their own A December evening, passed alone in a large country house, does not exactly tend to give one a great flow of spirits, and even my cherished cigarcase could not keep mine from running very low indeed. In truth, there was no shrinking the fact that I had taken

a pretty heavy load of responsibility upon my shoulders. It was all my doing, bringing Clare to this place; and who could tell what the consequence might be? I had seen the effects a visit to that room produced on strong men; I had experienced them myself. Was it not madness to think of subjecting a delicate girl to such an ordeal in full

knowledge of what there was to expect? The thought of that appari tion in the chair rose before me. 1 had unwisely, as I now feared, told Clare of it.

Her imagination was vivid. Would it not serve to conjure up the sight if it did not in reality present itself to How could her nerves stand such a shock? Or even if the room affected her only as it had done others, would not the reaction after the excitement be too much for her?

From such gloomy questions it was almost a relief to return another thought that had been haunting me for these four long months. How would Clare meet me again Not as we had parted—that I could not expect; but I feared that she would again entrench herself behind the "No Admittance" barrier, which I should

have neither time nor opportunity to I had given up all attempts at self deception. I knew that I loved Clare as a man can love a woman but once in his life. and I knew that if I could not get her for my wife, the flavor and zest of my existence would be gone-if not forever, at least until gray hairs and wrinkles had suffered me to glide

peacefully into prosaic old bachelor-As to what Society might be pleased to think or say of my proceedings, I had flung that consideration to the winds long ago. I would marry Clare as Mr. Morris' niece, and if people chose to inquire further into the matter it was no concern of mine. How much longer I should have dwelt upon this enticing theme it is impossible to say, for Mrs. Dawling came trotting into the room to know if she might turn out the gas in the

clock, I thought it as well to make a move to bed. Soon after four o'clock on the afternoon of the following day, I was at the Taunbuidge station, awaiting the arrival of the train. It was late, but at last I caught the welcome puff of white smoke in the distance, and in another minute it glided slowly past

hall, and catching a glimpse of the

Before it had stopped, I was at the door of a carriage, out of which sprang Mr. Morris, followed by Doctor Fors ter, our medical friend. They turned to assist Mrs. Morris, who, with her numerous feminine appurtenances, was with some difficulty extracted from the interior. Then at last came Clare. There was slightly more color in her cheeks than usual, but not more than might be laid to the charge of a frosty evening. She quietly shook hands with me, and turned toward Mrs. Morris, leaving me almost as dumiounded as I had been at the first sight of that beautiful face in the picture at Goldings, although I had that very day spent lours before it. Perhaps it was the effect of life, after the painted canvas, bul I could have sworn it was more beintiful than ever.

We all passed through the station, and reached the fly I had engaged for

them outside.

Here a slight difficulty arose; Mrs.

Morris' bundles and bags so filled the inside, that there was scarcely space for two people to sit. Mr. Morris announced his intention of walking, but Clare would not hear of it. He had complained of rheumatism that morning she said; he would have one of his bad attacks if he was not careful; she would walk with Doctor Forster-it

was only half a mile.
Out the young lady de'erminately jumped, but to my intense delight, not overhearing the discussion, Doctor Forster had calmly climbed onto the box, and sitting down, with a huge carpet bag on his knees, appeared "firm as Ailsa Rock."

Clare's glance of consternation as she took in the position of affairs was almost too much for my gravity. She had fairly walked into a trap, and there was now no retreat.
"Come, Miss Morris," I said, with difficulty keeping my exultation out of my voice; "we shall be at the hotel

almost as soon as they are."

tor, but he gave not the smallest indi-"I thought you were going to walk, Doctor Forster?" she exclaimed, in a tone that plainly said, "Please come

with me." "No: there is room for me here, and prefer to drive. Mr. Lawrence will take good care of you, no doubt,"— with a glance at me, for which I blessed him on the spot. The fly drove off, and we sat out to follow, Clare looking rather embarrassed, and her manner cold as an icicle. We walked a few steps in silence, but I felt this would never do. It was but half a mile to the hotel; once there, our tetea-tete would be over, and who could say when we should have another? Those children being now out of the way did me a good turn. It was only polite to ask after the imps, and in

her laugh in spite of herself. Her reserve melted away, and she began vigorously to defend her pupils, whom I criticised without mercy. We kept it up for some minutes, but each one that passed I knew less what I was talking about; while Clare, on

recalling some of their pranks, I made

the contrary, grew momentarily more calm and self-possessed.

I had been eager to start the conversation; now my one idea was how to check it, for every step brought us to our destination, and I was resolved to await no longer for the decision of my

We were walking down a quiet country road leading to the town; twilight was fast closing in, and passers-by were few. Who could desire a better opportunity? But Clare, whether knowingly or unknowingly, seemed resolved to frustrate my intention. She talked as I had never heard her talk before—gaily, flippantly, with flashes of wit and humor that would have enme at any other time, now I would have given the world to silence her. Nothing seemed to have any effect. I relapsed into monosylables, then into absolute silence, but

not once would she pause, not speaking of anything without a jest.
At first, I had been nervously considering how to introduce the subject. and was rather grateful than otherwise for her careless chatter (it is hard on a man to have to propose twice to the same girl), but now I grew desperate. In five minutes more we should reach the hotel, and my last chance would be gone, for I felt pretty cer-rain that Clare would be on her guard

"Clare" I said appealingly, breaking into the very middle of one of her gavest speeches, "will you not stop talking for one minute and answer me one question?" "Will Mr. Lawrence be good enough to inform me how I am to answer a

in the future against being entraped

in any more tete-a-tetes.

reply in the same light tone, but the color seemed to me to deepen on her cheek as she spoke. I fairly stood still, and laid my hand detainingly on her arm. "Clare, I am in no mood for jesting; do not torment me so: For four long months I have lived in suspense: I can bear it no longer. I will have my answer to-night. Tell me, my

darling, will you be my wife?" At my last word she raised her "Your wife, Audley?" she said, almost dreamily, raising one hand to her

forhead as if only half awake. "Yes, Clare. Will you marry me?" "Marry you? Oh, no! Never, nev-And hurrying her face in her hands, her whole frame was shaken by deep

convulsive sobs. I put my arm around her, for I really feared she would fall, and no one observed us in the gathering dusk. "Hush, Clare, my darling!" I said, softly, soothing her as one would an excited child. "You do not know what you are saying: you are tired with

your journey. I was wrong to worry you with such a subject now." For a few minutes she leaned against my encircling arm, evidently struggling for self-control; then with a great effort checking her sobs, she gently released herself and stood facing me, with an expression on her pale face that I hoped to Heaven I may never

see again. * Wild agony gleamed in her dark yes, but her mouth was vice-se in the lines of a terrible resolve. It was as if one were looking on a murderer and his victim; and long before she uttered a word, I had realized the truth. To a sense of honor, she was about to sacrifice my happiness and her own. Twice she tried to speak, and twice her white quivering lips refused their office. When her voice at length found vent, I scarcely realized its strained, hoarse tones.

"I know only too well what I am saying, Mr. Lawrence. Long ago, when my first trouble came upon me, l determined I would die unmarried. That vow shall be kept. Never shall I bring my shame upon the man love. You have your answer; it is useless talking any more. That day at Burnstead you- took me by surprise; but now you hear my fixed resolve. Nothing can turn me from my fixed purpose; only"—and her voice soften-ed a little—"do not think me ungrateful. or that I cannot properly appre ciate the generosity of your offer. There was that in her face, which forbade reply. This was no "lady"

Too well I know the power of the indomitable will within ber slender frame to dare to plead or argue. Unless a miracle should supervene. Clare Atherby and I were as hopeless-ly parted as if the grave had closed over one of us. As in a dream, I walked beside her to the hotel, and found myself, I hard- | tuted a new style of church festival | bined inhabitants. The publican must | ly knew how, in the Morrises' cheerful | for the enrichment of its treasury.

I cannot tell how that evening went by. I only knew that Clare did not appear again, and that I talked and laughed, with a feverish longing to escape from myself and my own thoughts. At a late honr, Doctor Forster and I drove over to Geldings; and as he was

nate, could escape to her own room.

no smoker. I soon found myself in my own room-alone. Do not ask me how that night passed.

If my hair was not gray next morning, it was only because it possessed much stronger powers of vitality than most other men. Still, my face must have played the tell-tale, for I had some difficulty in parrying Doctor Forster's questions a to what was the matter with me when

Of course, when the meal was over, he declared his intention of visiting the haunted room, favoring me at the same time with several round asser. tions of his incredulity on the subject. I had neither patience nor inclination to take up the cuagels in its defence. A few minutes would, I knew, suffice to effectually change his opinion. He went, an with the usual result. I was waiting for him in the library, and he soon joined me, looking not a

we met at breakfast the next morning.

little puzzled. "It is the queerest thing I ever knew, Mr. Lawrence," disposing himself in an easy chair. "I certainly now must confess that it is not quite such a mad idea, after all, bring Clare Atherby Clare looked appealingly at the dochere, though how she will stand it is another question. It is a strange co-incidence," he went on, musingly, "but

it is exactly three years to-day since I was last in that room." "On what occasion was that?" asked, for something in his manner

"On a very sad one, Mr. Lawrence was summoned to attend Colone Atherby when he was carried home on Christmas Eve from his last ride with the hounds—a dying man!" "Do you mean he died in that

room?" I exclaimed in surprise. "I always understood that he had broken his neck." "No; his horse fell at a dangerous leap, and rolled over on him. He received severe injuries, but was alive, though unconcious when they brough him home.'

"And how long did he live?"

Just at the last he seemed to recover consciousness, and made a frantic attempt to speak, but without avail--the effort killed him." "Why did they take him into that room instead of his own bedroom?" I

"Barely an hour after I saw him.

inquired after a pause. "They brought him in by the side entrance as the nearest, and that was the first room they came to. They thought then there might be some chance of saving him, but it was a hopeless case from the first. Poor fellow!—he was a terrible scamp; but at least one redeeming point was his love for his daughter."

I meditated in silence.
This conversation had only served to confirm my notion of the dead Colonel's connection with that room, and I more than ever dreaded the afternoon when it had been arranged that Hara should viei

A fly from the Taunbridge Hotel.

containing the Morrises and Clare,

stopped at the hall door soon after

And with a gentle sigh the doctor

drew a copy of the Times toward him,

and was soon immersed in its columns

luncheon, but the latter could not even be induced to eat a single meal under her cousin's roof. I ventured only one look as she stepped out, for the sight of her pale, wan face and dark circles under her eyes almost unmanned me.

fered too; and yet, cruel and ungenerous as it was, I believe I derived some confort from this conviction. Mrs. Morris, who evidently wished herself well out of the whole concern, had scarcely entered the house before she discovered some passing need for an immediate conversation with Mrs.

She therefore soon trotted off with

If I had suffered, I saw she had suf-

the good housekeeper, after both had bustled and fussed over Clare, who passively submitted, looking very white and weary, and only rousing question without talking?" was her, herself to firmly refuse the glass of wine they pressed upon her. At last she rose, announcing her intention of going at once to her father's room. I was the only one who seconded

> pense; and I saw Mr. Morris and the doctor were fast working themselves into the state of mind best known as a 'blue funk." Clare, however, listened to none She left the room and walked firmly

this motion, for I was weary of sus-

Arrived at the door, she paused. "I think I had best go in alone," she said, decidedly. Mr. Morris began an eager expostula-I said nothing, but was quite de-

up stairs, I keeping at her side, while Mr. Morris and the doctor followed.

termined to accompany her for all She cut the matter short by open ing the door, and stepping into the room. I was beside her, and almost at the

same moment our feet crossed the threshold. But what was this? Not a step further could I advance; in the very doorway that Will had arrested me once more Powerless, I was forced to retreat.

I caught one glimpse of Clare as she

walked towards the writing table, then

the door closed slowly in our faces.

"This will never do," cried the lawyer; and he siezed the handle, intending to rush into the room. But instead of turning it he stood for a minute with it in his hand, while a remarkable change passed over his In this case one could actually watch

the progress of the mental struggle,

until-that strange power conquered, and Mr. Morris quietly released the

handle. "It is useless," he exclaimed, in despair; "I cannot even frame the wish to turn it!" Doctor Forster came forward in his turn, and tried the experiment, but with the same result.

We looked blankly at one another.

but who could say what terrible scene

Not a sound came from the room,

might not be enacting there, while we were shut out as effectually as if dungeon bolts and bars had intervened between? "Something must be done," I cried, frantically; "we cannot leave her there alone. The window!" "Too high from the ground; we have

no ladder," returned the lawyer.

"Then I must get out through the next room window, and creep along omehow." And I-turned to carry out my scheme, when noiselessly as it had closed, the door, without visible agency, slowly opened, and our way into the haunted room was free. (To be Continued.)

sitting room; while she, more fortu- The table is spread in the usual way, all the world is invited to sit down, and those who eat in silence and maintain their gravity have nothing to pay. But he who eats and talks pays 25 cents. while laughing costs an additional nickel, and shrewd women who manage the suppers permit no one to evade

talking and laughing.

A Rocktown, Pa., church has insti-

Model Works,

NUMBER :

Foreign Dinners.

If you should travel round the world

you would learn to eat your dinners in

good many different ways. In Tur-

key you would learn to sit on the floor

cross-legged, and eat your dinner off a round tray, without knives or forks,

eat. Snail and horse-flesh would greet

you in France. But the funniest dish

you would see, I guess, would be in

China, where they serve up little crabs
—alive! Just as they sit down to din-

ner the tiny crabs are put into a dish

of vinegar, which makes them very lively. Then they are put into a covered dish and placed on the table.

When every one is ready the cover is

snatched off, and instantly the table is

covered with scampering crablets, run-

ning for their lives.
In New Caledonia they serve up spi-

ders. "Horrid!" you say. Well, it does seem disgusting to us, but people who

have eaten them say they are delicious.

Some people add caterpillars to their dainties. Would you fancy eating

roasted ants by handfuls? They taste

like sweetened cream, so travelers say. I never tried them. But really, when you come to think of it, none of these

insects that we consider so horrible

and disgusting, look any worse than

lobsters and crabs, which we eat free-

ly. It is a good deal a matter of fash-

Borrowing Tools.

Some one who evidently has had some

experience in the matter writes to the

Country Gentleman concerning the

borrowing or rather the lending suisance. He says: Dr. Franklin once

that six teeth were gone. I then told

them that I would continue to lend it

on condition that every borrower snould

replace one tooth till all were restored.

Some got mad, others went away and

said nothing, and only one agreed to the terms. But the worst case of the

above mentioned "annoyance" was described at a late meeting of the Elmi-

ra farmers' club. Mr. Armstrong said

he bought a mowing machine many

years ago, but before he hitched the

horses to it a borrower came. He took

it, and it went from place to place un-

til half its value was lost—and in fact, Mr. Armstrong said he sold it for just

half its first cost, without having used

it a single time—and made a good bar-

gain. In some neighborhoods this evil

is much worse than in others, and

neighbors think they have the first

right to a tool and the owner the sec

ond chance. Some never bring the

borhood is searched to know who has

it. The only thanks which the owner

sometimes gets is in the shape of a re-

buke for lending a tool which has some

defect about it, and for which he ought to get it mended and pay for the work

-ready to lend again. I could tell a

great many more such cases. Now, is

it not the duty of every good farmer

to use all the influence he can to break

up this wretched custom? I offer no

other suggestions; each one must de-

Thumb Portraits.

If the "ball," or the cushion-like sur-

face of the top joint of the thumb be

examined, it can be seen that in the center—as indeed, in the fingers also

-is a kind of spiral formed of fine

grooves in the skin: The spiral is,

however, rarely, if ever, quite perfect

-there are irregularities, or places

where lines run into each other here

and there. Examining both thumbs,

it will be seen that they do not exactly

match; but the figure on each thumb

is the same through life. If the thumbs

of any two persons are compared, it

will further be found that no two are

alike. There may be, and generally is, a "family resemblance" between mem-

bers of the same family, as in other

features; there are also national char-

acteristics; but the individuals differ.

All this is better seen by taking "proof

impressions" of the thumb. This is

easily done by pressing it on a slab covered with a film of printers' ink,

and then pressing it on a piece of

white paper; or a little aniline dye. In-

dian ink-almost anything-may be

used. The Chinese take advantage of all this to identify their important

criminals, at least in some parts of the

empire. We photograph their faces;

they take impressions from their,

thumbs. These are stored away, and

into the hands of the police, another

impre sion at once affords the means

of comparison. The Chinese say that,

considering the alteration made in the

countenance by hair and beard, and

the power many men have of distort-

ing or altering the natural features.

etc., their method affords even more

certain and easy means of identifica

tion than our plan of taking the crimi

The decree regulating the liquor

traffic in Russia, recently signed by the

Emperor, is one of the most stringent

character. There is to be only one

liquor shop in a village, and where two or three villages are almost contiguous one shop must suffice for their com-

lows any person to get drunk, he is lia-

village is reported to the authorities

period as may seem necessary.

nal's portrait.

if the delinquent should ever again fall

cide on the best way to do it.

Humboldt.—Oliver Thorne.

Manufacturers of all kinds of

BUCHANAN

Models and Small Machinery.

Call or Write for Estimates.

REPAIRED TO ORDER.

Reduction of Revenue Taxation.

In reply to inquiries to-day the come nissioner of internal revenue said the effect of the law reducing internal revenue taxation would be as follows: That taxes upon the capital and deposits of banks and bankers and national banking associations are repealed from this date, except such taxes as are now due and payable; that the reduction of tax upon checks, drafes, etc., and upon matches, perfumery, medicinal preparations and other articles imposed by schedule A, following section 3487, revised statutes, takes effect July 1, 1883; that after May 1, 1883, the tax on manufacured tobacco and snuff will be eight cents per pound, on cigars \$3 per 1,000 and on cigarettes 50 cents per 1,000; that there will be a rebate on tobacco, snuff, cigars and cigarettes or the difference in taxes recently imposed and taxes as now provided for where claims amount to \$10. These claims must be presented within 60 days from May 1. Regulations upon this matter will be immediately issued and blanks will be furnished upon which claims can be made; that the law provides for a large reduction in special taxes upon dealers, commenspecial taxes upon dealers, commencing May 1, 1883. The commissioner also stated that immediate arrangements would be made for changing the form of special tax stamps and stamps for the payment of taxes upon tobacco, snuff, cigars, etc., so as to supply collectors with these stamps in time to meet the requirements of trade more

meet the requirements of trade prior to May 1, 1883.

Fooling the Mule. Ex-Representative Slemmons tells of pair of feet that must have been obaway. He thought he was between a pair of shafts.—Little Rock Gazette.

ion, after all, and if you had been brought up in India you would enjoy digging up a centipede eighteen inches How Snow Fell Upon Virginia City. long and eating it like a stick of candy Last Sunday the weather was arctic as the children do there, according to

treme cold and a peculiar state of the atmosphere combined to produce a beautiful phenomenon. The steam from the various hoisting works and from the old Consolidated Virginia shaft-where the suction-fan is at work-rose vertically in immense columns to a height of some 2,000 feet, and being there congealed was wafted by a gentle breath of air from the east all over the city, where it fell in the shape of glittering particles of frost or fine snowflakes. As the sky was perfectly clear at the time and the sun shining brightly, the effect was very beautiful. The tall pillars of vapor were of silvery whiteness, and the fall-

ing particles of frost glittered like the dust of diamonds.—Virginia City En-

VERSCHIEDENHEIT. A little child of seven or eight years said that when the Bible speaks of "children's children" it must mean dolls In the closing hours of the session

an elaborate after-wedding card bound

with a heavy band of Colorado silver,

costing \$52.50 each.

A man named Chadwick, of Farmington, N. H., died recently, leaving directions that his body should be secured standing in his coffin, a pipe placed in his mouth, and in that position hauled in a hay rack to his last resting place. His friends had too great respect for the proprieties to comply

God on American coinage was first suggested to the director of the mint 22 years ago by a foreign missionary, who told him that he was perpetually being asked by Moslems if Americans did not worship the woman on their coins, and if not, why they did not recognize their God, then.

wonders, but it is very poisonous, and should not be used on general office The physicians in one of the hospitals of Vienna have the remarkable discovery, in dissecting the body of one of their patients, that he had carried about in his brain an iron nail covered with rust, that to all appearances must have held its singular lodgment since early childhood. The man was 45 years of age, a bookbinder, and always passed for a thoroughly intelli-

Mrs. Jones wished her boy to be named John Frederick, while the father signified a preference for Edward

Bristol, in that county. Eleven months ago a young lady of the neighborhood fell and injured her ankle so severely that she has since been unable to walk save with a crutch and with great pain. The physicians could do nothing for her. February 6, Charles Cullis, of Boston, was communicated with as one claiming to heal bodily infirmities through prayer. He replied that at 8 P. M., February 20, prayer would be offered for her and she should be healed. be a native of the place, appointed and 103d psalm. At a quarter to 3 o'clock, paid by the Common Council, and must on that day, she took off the steel clasps sell food as well as liquor. If he allows any person to get drunk, he is liather then began her psalm-reading, and at ble not only to dismissal, but to fine and imprisonment. If any Russian was able to throw away her crutch and walk as well and painlessly as ever. as addicted to drunkenness; the sale of The family are well known and the

plates, glasses, or napkins. All the guests eat with their fingers out of the same dish.

If you dined with the Arabs, you would see no knip or forks, and if your host offered you a choice bit of meat, you would be expected to open your mouth and let him put it in. The Arabs use only the right hand in eatng, and what is still more funny, they will pull apart or carve turkeys or fowls with only one hand, and without a knife. If it is hard to separate, one of the guests will lend his right hand. In siam you would be treated to ants' eggs; and Burmah to locusts, stuffed and fried. All you young folks would like to eat in Japan, for they serve candies and sweet things very often, and what you can't eat you are expected to take home. At grand feasts guests are expected to bring servants with baskets to take home the leavings. In Abyssinia it is a mark of good breeding to smack the lips while eating; and I'm sure you'll not be surprised to hear that they eat their meat raw. In South America you would eat lizards and snakes; and among our American Indians you would be treated to grasshoppers. In Otaheite you would eat your dinner alone, in a bas-ket, and if you were in the fashion vou would turn your back to everybody and

jects of great regard in their day. One day a party of men, including Jackson, the man of big feet, were preparing to attend a political barbecue. It was soon discovered that there was no way of conveying Jackson, as all the vehi-cles were full. "Let me ride that mule over there?" asked Jackson. "There isn't a man in the world that can ride that animal. He'll work to a buggy or a plow, but no man can stay on his "I'll try hin Laryway," and the determined man instructed several negroes to ceta the mule and hold him. The "fimal plunged and kicked, but firmly Jackson secured a seat in the saddle. Every one expected to see him dashed against the ground; but the mule looked cunningly around, saw the man's feet, and walked peacefully

on the Comstock. The mercury was many degrees below the freezing point, if not below zero, all day. The ex-

said, with a good deal of truth, that "he who goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing;" but I have found by experience that "he who goes a lending has annoyance unending." All my nearer neighbors who lived in a village once borrowed my square harrow to work their gardens, until one day I found

terprise. ·

Senator Tabor passed his album around for the signatures of his brothers, on receiving which, he gave to each senator

The presence of some recognition of

A new blotting-paper that will not only dry the blot but bleach the remainder of it, can be made by passing ordinary blotting-paper or card through a concentrated solution of oxalic acid. Care must be taken that no crystals appear, which would injure the porosity of the paper. It is claimed to do

gent person. The nail in his brain did not seem to affect his mental powers in any particular. There is probably no case on record to parallel this.

Gordon. Determined to have her way, she clandestinely procured the bap-tism of the child under the name she had selected. Jones procured the revocation and annulment of the christening through the Bishop of the diocese, and Edward Gordon was officially made the name. Not with standing this, the mother persists in calling him John Frederick, and thereby causes a Chicago suit for divorce. The News' cor: espondent at Elkhart. Ind., sends full particulars of what is termed a remarkable faith cure, mear

liquor may be interdicted for as long a reality of the cure seems to be well au-

thenticated. - Evening News,

Furriture & Sewing Machines MAIN ST., BUCHANAN, MICH.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1888.

Republican Nominations. For Justice of the Supreme Court (full te0m)— AUSTIN BLAIR, of Jackson. FOr Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy, THOMAS J. O'BRIEN, of Kent. For Regents of the State University-

HARRY B. HUTCHINS, of Macomb. JOSEPH C. JONES, of Saginaw.

South Benders are on the alert for lake suckers this spring. The break in the Niles dam will let these fine fish up to that point.

Senator Palmer has appointed J. M Shepard, of Cassopolis, his private secretary. Now we will hear from the Dowagiac Times and Cassopolis Dem-

The law reducing letter postage, passed by the last Congress, will take effect Oct. 1. If you have any letters to write, you can save one cent by

waiting until after that date before

mailing them. A bill has been passed by the House and is now in the Senate committee, making the fellow who tries to beat any hotel or inn keeper out of his board bill subject to a fine not exceeding \$100, or imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding ninety days, or

both.

Food for self-congratulation may be found in comparison of the history of our government debt with that of our nearest neighbor at the north. While our indebtedness has been rapidly decreased, that of Canada has grown from \$93,056,051, in 1867 to \$191,861,-587 in 1881, showing an increase of 115 per cent. and without a corresponding increase of population, which was 3,363,201 in 1868 and only 4,408,714 in

The commencement of an extension of the Toledo & South Haven railroad, narrow gauge, which now extends from Lawton to Hartford, nineteen miles, was made on the 9th, by the formation of a stock company, with \$150,000 capital, to build a narrow gauge road from Nottowa, on the Grand Rapids and Indiana road, through Centreville, Parkville, Moore Park and Leesburg, to Lawton, which will make fifty-five miles of the line intended to ultimately extend from South Haven to Toledo. John Ihling was elected superintendent, and expects to have the road bed completed during the coming season.

There appears to be considerable incrence of opinion regarding the release of a man named Ulum, who was sent to Jackson prison from Cass county, and served twenty-seven years on a at that time. The Niles Mirror, and a number of other papers, on the plea that he was innocent, as is stated in the Governor's pardon, hold it the duty of the Legislature to give him \$20,000 for his services to the State during his incarceration, and as a partial remuneration from the wrong he has suffered by his incarceration. On the other hand, Hon. Wm. L. Stoughton has written a letter occupying a a column in the Sturgis Journal which

he closes with the following remark: "The pardon of Ulum is an insult to Messrs. Stoughton, Upson and Balch, attorney's for the prosecution, to Judge Whipple, the presiding judge, and to the jury who tried him in Kalamazoo

The sharpest fireing of the session of the Legislature has been over the bill to make the Howell compilation of Michigan laws receivable as evidence in courts in this State. The compilation is the undertaking of an individual as a personal investment, and he has but little over half completed it. Yet the Legislature has passed this bill and the Governor signed it, before any one competent to do so can examine the work, completed and decide upon its perfection. There could at least have been a proviso in the bill to the effect that the books be accepted if found perfect when completed, but it wasn't done in that way. The discussion now comes on a bill supplementary to the first, by which the State buys \$45,000 worth of the books for distribution among public officers, and others entitled to receive them. This price will pay for 9,000 volumes. This is certainly price onough.

From Lansing.

They're married. The bridegroom came on the 7th, and assembled himself in the Opera House in this city. and immediately commenced a vigorous courtship with the Greenback maiden. One Justice of the Supreme Court was nominated, and one Regent of the University. The chairman of the convention and the State Central Committee were then authorized to wait upon and further the courtship, at the time of holding the Greenback convention on the day following, the Sth. They were further empowered. in case a match was not made to name two additional parties, one for Justice and one for Regent, to make up the ticket. The Greenback convention was held on the following day, and the wedding was duly celebrated by a Mr. Wells, chairman of the Democratic convention. A goodly number of the Greenbackers were opposed to this ar-.rangement, but they were powerless. A prominent feature of this convention was the spirit made manifest to give the Republican party Jesse! It was berated, pounded, abused and cudgeled, and the Democratic committee of twelve, sitting under the droppings of Greenback sanctuary, (?) smole a smile and hugged themselves, as they pictured to themselves fifteen thousand fusion majority at our spring election. This means that thirty thousand Republicans will remain at home, for if the Republicans of Michigan will leave their business and work long enough to go to the polls on the first Monday in April, Fusion will vanish, and the cloven foot of this miscegenation will more clearly appear. There are issues more clearly appear. There are issues | was tempted by the reward offered for that are coming before the people that | her body to fool away my time in lookwill demand their attention, and which | ing for her in the Kalamazoo river. I will in all probability draw the party

lines closer yet.

duced early in the session of this Legislature, was a section, as follows:

SEC. 5. There shall be one supervisor in and for each ward in the city, who shall be appointed by the Common Council, on the nomination of the mayor, and who shall be a property-holding, tax-paying elector of the ward. Such supervisors shall be members of the board of supervisors of Saginaw county, and, as such members of said board. hey shall each have all the powers perform all the duties on said board of supervisors, of supervisors of townships elected under the general laws of this State. Each of the supervisors shall hold his office for the term of three years, and until his successor shall be appointed and qualified.

By the time this pill got to the Governor, a small pandemonium was being enacted. And why? Because the people of Saginaw City, who were laboring under a serious difficulty, had sought to relieve themselves of the same by these words in the above section: "A property-holding, tax-paying elector of the ward." Also, the words: "One Supervisor * * * who shall be appointed." Early in the spring the lumbermen

come down from the woods in large numbers, and Saginaw is a favorite place. They fill up the boarding houses, and at the spring election too frequently cut a prominent figure in the politics of the city. The citizens, to protect themselves, inserted the above words in the new city charter. The Governor's veto was prepared quickly, and to get their charter through, the section was modified so as to read, "who shall be an elector of the-ward." The fact that a Supervisor was to be appointed was very objectionable to hizzoner, but it passed. Further on in the bill these words frequently occur: "SEC. 25. Whenever the Common Council shall deem it necessary to issue the bonds of the city for any purpose they shall call a meeting of the proper-

ty-holding tax-payers of the city, being electors thereof," etc. "SEC. 26. Whenever the Common Council shall be authorized by a vote of the tax-payers as aforesaid, they may issue the bonds of said city for the amount so authorized," etc. "Provided, Before any such bridge

shall be built or purchased, the question of raising by tax the money, or issuing the bonds of the city therefor, shall be submitted to the property-hold ing, tax-paying electors of said city, in the manner provided in this act; and no bridge shall be built or purchased as aforesaid, unless a majority of such electors, voting on the question, shall vote in favor thereof."

The gist of which is, that when money is to be raised by tax for city improvements, the tax-paying, property-holding citizens, only, shall have the right to vote. Yet there was a brisk opposition to this measure by men who do not train in the ranks of the Republican party, and who clamored loudly that this Legislature was seeking to abridge the rights of the laboring man. And yet one of the committee that framed the charter is a staunch Bourbon Democrat. In the Menominee City charter we find, QUALIFICATION, DATH, AND BOND OF

OFFICE. No person shall be elected life sentence, for the murder of a man | or appointed to any office unless he be who was missing from a wayside inn | an elector and free-holder of the city, and if elected or appointed for a ward ·ne must be an elector and free-holder thereof, and no person shall be elected or appointed to any office in the city who has been or is a defaulter to the city or any board of officers thereof, or to any school district, county, or other municipal corporation of the State. All votes for, or any appointment of, any such defaulter shall be void."

This section was modified so as to read, "No person, * * * unless he shall have resided in the city for one year." To that portion of this bill referring to property-holding, tax-paying electors who only shall vote when money is to be raised by taxation, an attempt was made to give it a black eye, but it came up smiling, won the round and was approved. Suppose some,of our villages were protected in this manner; how would it work?

On Saturday a lively time occurred in the House, over the question of giv ing the Governor more power in the veto. As, for example, a bill passes, making sundry appropriations. The unterrified propose to give the chief executive power to cull from this bill such as he endorses and veto the rest. The party lines were closely drawn; but it didn't pass.

Up to the present time, eighteen bills have been enrolled in the Senate and twenty-three in the House. One of the members has computed the actual expense of enacting every law to be \$400. This of course takes in the general expense of the Legislature. Most of these are local acts. The most important of the bills enrolled being perhaps that, enacting, Howell's compilation of the general laws to be used and received in evidence in this State. Another bill is in to provide for the purchase of enough of these books to put them in the hands of the various State, county and township officers in the · NEMO.

STATE ITEMS.

It takes 100 doctors to keep Grand Rapids in good health. An edged tool and cutlery factory is

talked of for Battle Creek. Wild geese are making their appearance in the wet places in this State.

George Shaw is wanted in Grand Rapids for passing a forged check for \$23 on a saloon keeper, Thursday. Jennie Booth of Vevay pieced a

quilt and got it ready to quilt a few days before she was seven years old. In our 24 years' residence we do not remember the snow to have been as deep as this winter; it is five feet deep on the range, while in many places where it has drifted it is much deeper. -Ontonagon Miner.

There is one disgusted man at Petoskey. He dug a hole in a hill, moved in some provisions, and lived in a hole himself during the three days and and nights that Wiggins' storm was to have scattered things generally.

Annie Prosser, who was the leading witness in the Dr. Bathrick abortion case at Battle Creek, who created so wide a stir by her sudden disappearance just before the trial, many thinking that she had committed suicide by drowning in the Kalamazoo river, has been heard from. Deputy Sheriff Rogers, of Battle Creek, said to a reporter of the Journal, on Sunday:

"You may say that Annie Prosser is not dead. I learned enough yesterday to satisfy me of that; in fact I never am satisfied that she was seen, by one who knew her, in York State, recently, and that she was alive and well, and In the Saginaw City charter, intro- has since removed to another place."

A Marcellus boy, aged seven years, has read the New Testament through this winter.

Last week the clock of the time-lock of the safe of the bank at Pentwater was removed to be cleaned, and then some one thoughtlessly shut the door, when there was no way to open the lock. A man had to come all the way from Cincinnati, and it took him three days after he got there to open that door. The air in the bank building smells of brimsione yet, it is reported.

While at Nepoleon the other day we stopped at Nart Palmer's farm, one mile west, to see quite a curiosity in the tree line. A large white oak tree, some two feet in diameter, had been cut down, and when it fell it left standing in the heart of the stump another smaller stump measuring about eight inches in diameter. This old stump was quite well preserved, bearing the appearance of having been cut but a few years, but the rings in the large tree that had grown around it proved it to have been cut 108 years ago, and the marks of the small hatchet used at that time are still plainly to be seen. Mr. Palmer talks of sawing the large stump off close to the ground in order

to save the curiosity.—Jackson Patriot. Some of the Michigan papers are being sold on a so-called electric lamp or lighter, for use in the householdwhich is simply a swindle, and the editors who puff it for a free sample will be about as badly sold as their subscribers who buy.-Kalamazoo Telegraph. We bit.

Dowagiac, March 15.—Yesterday Henry Inman, a married man, was on trial, charged with rape on a little girl under nine years of age. The trial was not concluded yesterday, and last night he was put back in the jail; but during the night he made his escape by the aid of a crowbar, which was passed to him from the outside. The following is a description of the culprit: Henry Inman, a white man blacksmith by trade), about 5 feet 8 nches in height, weight about 165 pounds, compactly built, and about 25 or 30 years old; wore a brown mustache and talks through his nose. When he escaped he wore a black coat, brown overalls, red stockings and rubbers; had no boots on; has a sheepish look.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. A six-year-old Trojan has advanced ideas. He has a doll which he calls his wife. Recently he was telling his "wife" his future plans, and remarked: By-and-by I shall become a Mason. and then you won't see me until 12 o'clock at night."

The True Test.—3 If a man is hungry within an hour more or less after a meal he is a dys peptic, it shows his stomach is not able to dispose of what he has eaten, but to eat again, and thus impose more work, is absurdity. Take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which cures dyspepsia, and all stomach. liver, kidney and bladder troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and malaria diseases. Price 50 cents, of AV. A. Severson.

A 12 year-old girl in Holmes county, Mississippi, whose parents are as black as native Africans, has white ears. cheeks and nose, and the color is sprea ing over her whole body.

Nearer to Nature .- 3 Nature has made her laws with us which we must obey or suffer the penalty. This penalty is often lung or throat trouble, which leads on to consumption incurable. People have been educated to this belief, which is been educated to this belief, which is proven incorrect by Dr. Bigelow's Pos itive Cure, which is nature's great helpmate, and it cures consumption and all throat and lung diseases speedily and permanently. Trial bottles free

"And you wash your type with lye, do you?" said the æsthetic miss who was visiting a printing office. "Well, now I know how so many untruths get into the paper."

6-Never Give Up. If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any diseasof a bilious nature, by all means pro-cure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease; and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by D. Weston.

Tree planting and rabbit hunting are the favorite amusements of Albuquerque, New Mexico. It may be added that the trees usually die and the rabbits live.

LUDINGTON, Mich., Feb, 1882. I have sold Hop Bitters for four years and there is no medicine that surpasses them for bilious attacks. kidnev complaints and many diseases incident to this malaria climate.

The wonderful length and beauty of an Illinois girl's hair led a burglar to gag her and cut it off.

Missouri is about to spend \$500,000 in gelogical researches.

Sept. 14, 1880. HOP BITTERS CO., TORONTO-I have been sick for the past six years, suffering from dispepsia and general weakness. I have used three bottles of Hop Bitters, and they have done wonders for me. I am well and able to work, and eat and sleep well. I cannot say too much for Hop Bitters.
SIMON ROBBINS.

Philadelphia's policeman, most notorious as a clubber, struck a disorderly stranger a single blow, and was promptly knocked down, kicked, dragged over the pavement by his hair, and compel led to beg for mercy. He had hit the Samson of a circus side show.

The scarlet, cardinal red, old gold, navy blue, seal brown, Diamond Dyes gives perfect results. Any fashionable color, 10 cents.

E. C. Kelly, Ludington, Mich., says: "I know Brown's Iron Bitters to be an excellent remedy for biliousness and fever and ague.'

"I don't want no rubbish, no fine sentiments, if you please," said the widow who was asked what kind of an epitaph she desired for her late husband's tombstone. "Let it be short and simple—something like this: "William Johnson, aged 75 years. The good die young.

The restoration to health of our child we consider uncertain. When two weeks old she caught cold. For 18 months was not able to breath through her nostrils, became emaciated. Upon using Elys' Cream Balm her difficulty is removed: she breathes naturally. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. SMITH, Owego, N. Y.

Rheumatism Positively Cured in the shortest time. Write for free 40-page pamphlet on rheumatism, to R. K. Helphenstine, Druggist, Wash-

The name Jenner means a draw lancet, putting to flight a loathsome disease, 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 This Dr. Kennedy accomplishes by means of his new medicine, called "Favorite Remedy,"

Skinny Men.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor cures Dyspensia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1.. London boasts the tallest tenement house in the world. It has fourteen stories, and is 180 feet in height.

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

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

, per ton, selling , live, per hundred , dressed, per hundred ork, mess, per pound......orn orn Meal, bolted, per hundred, sciling... aster, per barrel, selling..... ay, marsh, per ton
aly, fine, per barrel, selling
alt, coarse, per barrel, selling
eans, per bushel
ood, 18 inch, per cord
ood, 4 feet, per cord
utter, per pound Egge, per dozen . Lard, per pound . allow, per pound...... loney, per pound reen Apples, per sushel ckens, per pound...... ck, per thousand, selling.. ides, green, per pound... ides, dry, per pound....

Estate of Jacob Claire. Deceased. First publication, March 8, A. D. 1883. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. O. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the fifth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Jacob Claire, deceased.

Pelts Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling White Fish,per pound, selling.....

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

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

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

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

Last publication, March 29, A. D. 1888.

Notice of Letting Drain Contracts.

NOTICE OI LETTING DIVINITIONS.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on the 3d day of April, A. D. 1883, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Coveney school house, in the township of Buchanan, in the county of Berrien, I will be present for the purpose of letting contracts for the construction of a drain in said township, known as the Coveney lake drain, and described as follows: Commencing at a point on the Boyle lake drain which is 21-16 chains east from Boyle's lake, on the north-west quarter of section 7, town 7 south, range 18 west, and frun in a north-uest direction to the Coveney lake, in the east half of north-west quarter of section eight, across sections seven and eight, to a point which is 589 chains west and 5 chains south of quarter post in north line of section 8, town 7 south, range 18 west, a distance of 415 rods, and that at that time I will let contracts for the construction of said drain by sections, to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders, reserving a right to reject all bids. Also, take notice, that I will then and there, at the time of the letting of such contracts, be present to review all assessments of benefits upon the lands upon which such drain is to be constructed, or benefited thereby, and assessed for the construction thereof.

Dated at Buchanan, this 22d day of March, A. D. 1883.

L. W. SPAULDING,

Drain Commissioner for the township of Rendanan

L. W. SPAULDING,
Drain Commissioner for the township of Buche
in the county of Berrien.

Estate of Sarah Ann Alden De'cd. · First publication, March 22, 1883. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrieu, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrieu Springs, on Wednesday, the 14th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sarah Ann Alden, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Clara E. Baldwin, heir at law of said deceased. praying that administration of said estate may be granted to David E. Hinman, or some other suita-

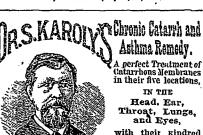
granted to David E. Hinman, or some other suitable berson.

Thercupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixteenth 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 in the Probate office, inthe village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

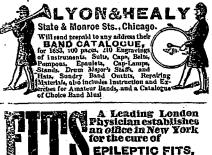
ALEXANDER B. LEEDS.

earing.
[L. S.]
ALEXANDER B. LEEDS,
(A true copy.)
Judge of Probate.
Last publication; April 12, 1883.



with their kindred

Dr. S. Karoly's son is staying at the Mijor House, in this place, until April . 1883. He visits business houses only Pamilies are invited evenings or before iine o'clock mornings...





THE SUN EVERYBODY LIKES IT. THE SUN'S first aim is to be truinful and averal; its second, to write an entertaining history of the times in which we live. It prints, on an average, more than a million copies a week. Its circulation is now larger than ever before. Subscription: Daily (a pages), by mail, 55c, a month, or 36.50 a year; Sunday B pages), \$1.20 per year; Weekly (8 pages), \$1.70r year.

I. W. ENGLAND, Publisher, New York City, DIVORCES.—No publicity; residents of any applications for stamp. W. H. LEE, Attly, 250 Broadway, N. Y.

Newspaper Advertising Bureau; 10 SpruceSt. N. Y.

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

First publication, March 8, 1883.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—as Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Ebenezer P. Morley, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, the 15th day of January, and six months from the 15th day of January, and six months from the 15th day of January, and 1883; having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Thursday, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1883, at ten C'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. 1885.

A. J. NORRIS,

JOHN A. PENWELL,

JEREMIAH PAINTER,

Commissioners.

Last publication, April 5, 1888.

Last publication, April 5, 1888.

Estate of Peter Wolkins, Deceased. (First publication March 8, 1883.) (First publication March 8, 1883.)

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.
At accession of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.
Present, Alexander B. Leeds, Judge of probate.
In the matter of the estate of Peter Woolkens, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Peter Woolkens, Jr. and Frank Woolkens, praying that administration on said estate may be granted to Reuben M. Shaffer, Orsome other suitable person.

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

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

Last publication March 20, 1883.

Notice of Letting Drain

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1893, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Coveney School House, in the township of Buchanan, in the county of Berrien, I will be present for the purpose of letting contracts for the construction of a drain in said township, known as the Boyle's lake drain, and described as follows: Commencing at the Boyle lake, in the north-west quarter of section seven, and 45 34-100 chains north and 7 6-100 chains each of the south-west camer of section. the north-west quarter of section seven, and 45 34-109 chains north and 7 6-100 chains east of the south-west corner of secti-n 7, town 7 south, range 18 west; thence in a north-east course across said north-west quarter of section seven, continuing across section six and section five, to a point which is on the line between lands owned by Ben Diment and Catherine Tennant, 20 chains north and 21 50-100 chains east from the quarter post in the west line of section 5, town 7 south, range 18 west, a distance of 653% rods, and that at that time 1 will let contracts for the construction of said drain by sections to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders, reserving a right to reject all bids. Also take notice, that I will then and there, at the time of the letting of such contracts, be present to review all assessment of henefits upon the lands upon which said drain is to be constructed, or benefited thereby, and assessed for the construction thereof.

Dated at Buchanan, this 15th day of March, A. D. 1883.

L. W. SPAULDING. D. 1883.

L. W. SPAULDING,
Drain Commissioner for the townsnip of Buchanan, County of Berrien.

5w2

I have machinery running for

Cheese Factory

On Portage Street, Buchanan, Mich.

Custom Grinding Done. Cash paid for Wheat and Oats.

READ THIS!

Ludington, Mich., Sept. 22, 1880.

Mr. Steketee:

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

Yours respectfally.

Sent on receipt of 25 cents in postage stamps. Address GEORGE G. STEKETEE,

Ask your Druggist for it.



WIST people are always on the lookont for the become wealthy; those who do not improve their opportunities remain in poverty. We offer a great chance to make money. We wan many men, women, boys and girls to work for uright in their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The busines will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. Expensive outfit farnished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free, Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

For Sale. I offer my business property on Mair street, consisting of lot 16 feet front by 11s feet deep, with two-story frame building 50 feet deep, at a bargain. For terms call at the premises, second door north of bank, Buchanan Mich. J. M. WILSON

Velvet, Satin, Walnut Veneered, and Fine Gold Frames, Easels, Mats, &c., &c., For Card, Cabinet, Panel and large

Photographs. Call and See Them. Fine Panel and Cabinet

PHOTOGRAPHS A SPECIALTY, AT

BRADLEY'S. Two Doors East of Post-Office.

Successors to

BARMORE BROS.

COME

AND

CATARRH, THROAT DISEASES.

BRONCHITIS and ASTHMA

CAN BE CURED.

Also diseases of the EYE EAR and

HEART, at the

Detroit Throat and Lung Institute,

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

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

All diseases of the Respirator Organs treated by Medicated Inhalations, combined when

required with proper constitutional remedies for the STOMACH, LIVER and BLOOD, &c. If

possible call personally for an examination, otherwise write for "LIST OF QUESTIONS" and "MEDICAL TREATISE." Address,

Detroit Throat and Lung Institute,

253 Woodward Ave., [52y] Detroit, Mich

Dr. E. C. West's Nerveand Heam Treatment a specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Ner vous Headache, Mental Depression, Loss of Memo ry, Spermatorraes, Impotency, Involuntary Emis sions, Premature Old Axe, caused by over-exertion self-abuse, or over-indulgence; which leads to mis sery, decay and death. One box will cure recent cases. Each box contains one month's treatment. One dollar a box, or six boxes for five dollars; sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price. We guarantee six boxes to cure any case. With each order received by us tor six boxes, accompanied with five dollars, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to return the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued by DANIEL WESTON, sole anthorized agent for Buchadan, Mich. JOHN C. WEST& CO., Sole Proprietors, 181 & 183W. Madison St., Chicago, Il.

SAMARITAN

Contract. BARMORE

RICHARDS

Grinding Feed,

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

Building,

MADISON DALRYMPLE.

LUDINGTON, Mich., Sept. 22, 1880..

Yours respectfally, MRS. C. P. LUDWIG. Grand Rapids, Mich

\$500 Reward.

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

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

FOR THE BEST JOB PRINTING, CALL AT THE

Record Steam Printing House D a week made at home by the industrious.

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

JUST RECEIVED! THE MINNEAPOLIS BINDER.

BUCHANAN, March 12, 1883. I bought last year, of Wood & Samson, a Minneapolis Harvester and Binder. I have tried it thoroughly in heavy wheat and in light wheat. It is a light, easily handled machine, of light draft for three horses, and is to all appearance a durable machine. It will take up lodged wheat better than I had believed possible for any Harvester to do. In fact I am highly pleased with it in every way and can hardly find words to express my high commendation of it

as a wheat harvesting implement. ENOS HOLMES.

WATERVLIET, March 13, 1883. Wood & Samson, Buchanan: Dear Sirs: The Minneapolis Twine Binder I purchased of you last year is worthy of recommendation. I am well pleas ed with it. It is by far the lightest draft of any Binder I saw work. It binds tight and does its work well. To farmers going to buy a Binder I would recommend the Minneapolis as the best Twine Binder in use.

Yours truly,

JOSEPH CLAUSER.

WONDERFUL

Bargains in all departmen's of their large and well selected stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES

Walking Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers,

And all other articles usually kept in a first-class Boot and Shoe Store, and while they lead in variety, their goods are always of a superior quality and they give you the

It will interest you to call in and examine their stock, learn their prices, and

Best Goods for the Least Money.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

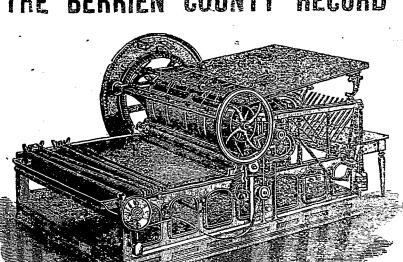
FISH BROS. & CO.,

RACINE, WIS., Farm, Freight and Spring Wagons, And by confining ourselves strictly to one class of work; by employing none but the **Host** of **Workmen**, using nothing but FIRST-CLASS IMPROVED MACHINERY and the VERY BEST of SELECTED TIMBER, and by a THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE of the business, we have justly earned the reputation of making

"THE BEST WACON ON WHEELS." We Hereby Warrant the FISH BROS. WAGON No.......to be well made in every particular and of good material, and that the strength of the same is sufficient for all work with fair usage. Should any breakage occur within one year from this date by reason of defective material or workmanship, repairs for the same will be furnished at place of sale, free of charge, or the price of said repairs, as per agent's price list will be paid in cash by the purchaser producing a sample of the broken or defective parts an evidence. Knowing we can suit you, we solicit patronage from every section of the United States. Send for Prices and Terms. and for a copy of THE RACINE AGRICULTURIST, to

PESSE BROS. & CO., Racine, Wis.

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD



The Largest in South-Western Michigan.

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

YOU WARE

Pamphlets. Hand-Bills, Programmes, Show Cards,

Business Ćards,

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

In Fact Anything in the Printing Line, Give Us a Call

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

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

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

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

J. G. HOLMES, Publisher.

NOBLE

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

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the township of Buchanan, in the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, that the annual meeting of the township will be held on the first Monday of April next, being the 2d day of said month; at which election the following officers are to be chosen, to-wit: One Supervisor, a Township Clerk, a Commissioner of Highways, Township Treasurer, one School Inspector, one Justice of the Peace, and four Constables. Also two Justices of the Supreme Court, and two Regents

of the University.

The question of raising fifty-five hundred dollars (\$5,500) for the building of a new bridge across the St. Joseph river, between the townships o Buchanan and Niies, will also be submitted to the electors of the township. Dated at Buchanan this 20th day of

ROBT. H. ROGERS, Township Clerk.

Republican Township 'aucus. A Republican Caucus for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the several township offices for Buchanan township, will be held at Kinyon's hall, on Saturday, March 31. at 2 o'clock P. M All Republicans are invited to attend and participate. I. LEROY H. DODD. Com.

JOHN F. BARMORE,

COURT is in session. THE moving season is upon us.

South Bend has over 200 telephones.

EASTER, next Sunday. Eggs boiled

Spring fever will be the prevalent disease for a while.

THE bicycle has sallied forth from winter quarters.

MR. GEO. SMITH has gone to Nebraska, to make his home near Ashland.

MR. WM. HULL, of Leadville, is in Buchanan for a visit with his people.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of Scott & Brownfield, in this

THE St. Joseph telephone exchange is reported as having thirty-nine tele-

MRS. J. F. BARMORE has been quite sick during the past week, with mea-

GRAHAM, MORTON & Co's new lake steamer was to have been launched yesterday.

MR G. W. NOBLE returned last evening for a visit of a few days with his

AGAIN the American citizen is called upon to register, if he wants to vote, and did not register last fall.

Mr. Aaron Miller has sold his farm of 36 acres, just east of this place, to S. W. Redden. Price \$3,600.

THE festival at Dayton, for the benefit of Rev. Thos. Shenstone, last Thursday evening, netted him nearly \$25.

THE first meeting of the new Council was held Monday evening. The proceedings may be found in this paper.

MR. AND MRS. FREEMAN EVANS, of Leslie, are visiting with the brothers of Mr. Evans, in this place.

A COMMITTEE has been appointed to repair the dam in the river at Niles, and it is to be put in good order inside of thirty days.

ELECTION? Yes, we are to have an election. One week from next Monday. Let there be none but good men in the field.

THE Ladies' Home Mission Band will meet on Friday afternoon of this week at Mrs. H. N. Mowrey's, on Lake

MERCURY slipped down to eight degrees above zero, Monday morning. and the north wind felt as if it had just of March 5. left the north pole.

- [Niles Mirror.]

Dr. Bonine extracted a needle from the foot of a daughter of Chas. A. Chapin, which had been there over a year.

THE Mirror proposes to publish the names of those who go to Dakota without paying their debts. Rather hard to serve Dakota that way.

To-Morrow is the last day of the winter term of the schools in this place. The spring term will commence after one week's vacation. .

The editor of the Bronson Journal has sued a farmer of Hillsdale county for libel. This suit is expected to settle the question whether an editor can be long been that he can't.

REPUBLICANS, your attention is called to the call for a caucus, published in this paper. It is your duty to be there and help make the nominations

Mr. WILL Howe, accompanied by the Wright Bros, started this afternoon for Dakota, where they will spend their time at purely agricultural pursuits. DR. D. O. FARRAND, one of the leading physicians of Detroit, son-in-law

of Capt. R. T. Twombly, formerly of

Niles, died Sunday morning, after a

short sickness.

SOLD.—Crofoot Bros. have sold their stock of dry goods to Mr. J. F. Taylor, of Peru. Ind. The invoice will be made next week, when Mr. Taylor will take possession.

THE Ladies' Mite Society of the Advent church will meet Thursday afternoon, March 19, at the residence of Mrs. Batson, on Oak street. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

SAM. WATSON had two of his fingers split while sawing wood for the St. Joseph Valley Railroad Company, by having his hand accidentally pushed against the saw while in motion.

FRANK GRIFFIN, of Pokagon, former ly of this place, was filing a circular saw, recently, when the machinery was started up, and quite a gash was cut into his leg.

ATTENTION is called to the election notice in this paper, and specially to the part referring to the building of a bridge. This question should not fail in either township, and espicially in Buchanan.

ELD. GEO. H: WRIGHT preached his farewell sermon at the Advent Christain church last Sunday, and started this morning for Rochester, New York, where he has made an engagement as pastor of the church.

THE M. E. quarterly meeting which was to have been held in this place last Saturday and Sunday, was postponed, and will be held at the M. E. church on Saturday and Sunday, March 31 and April 1.

THANKS.—Mr. Wm. Hurlbutt wishes to return thanks to the friends and neighbors of this township and Niles for their kind assistance during the sickness of Mrs. Hurlbutt, whose death occurred Monday morning. MR. JOSEPH NUTT bas left at this

office an apple, of the winesap variety.

that was picked from the tree in the fall of 1881. The apple is sound, with the exception of being somewhat with-THE past week of cold weather has been worse on the wheat and grass

crops than all the rest of the winter. The hard freeze with bare ground is giving the wheat fields a rather yellow appearance, that is far from healthy. Mr. A. J. CAROTHERS is building a ferry boat to be used in taking his saw-

dust and ice across the river. This,

however, is a private enterprise, and of no use to the public, excepting the OWING to the diminutive size in the appropriation, the signal service cantionary signal at a number of Michigan lake harbors, are to be dispensed

with this year. The station at St. Joseph is included in the list. CHANGES in the newspaper business at Benton Harbor are of quite frequent occurrence. The latest changes are the sale by H. M. Rose of his one half interest in the Times-Palladium, to Mr. E. H. Spoor, of Charlotte, and a new paper to be started there soon by Tom.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at Bucharan, Mich., for the week ending March 22, 1883: Franklin M. Blackett, Mrs. Emma Gill, Mr. John Hanley, Miss Emma Hull, Miss Ada Jinkins, Mr. Dayton Mills, F. W. Waier, Mrs. Alice Weaver. L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

MRS. GEO BAKER will sell at public auction, at her residence in Bakertown, a lot of valuable personal property, on Tuesday, March 27. Among other things to be sold will be one of the finest Norman grade stallion colts in this part of the country, and a fine Durham bull. See the bills for full particulars.

Rough & Roe's saw mill, at Buchanan, burned at two o'clock this morning. Officer Evans informs us that had th wind been high at the time, the Rough Bros' wagon factory would surely have been destroyed. Loss not stated.— Niles Republican.

A cordial invitation is extended to the Republican editor pro. tem. to come over and learn more of the geography of this place.

We have just received a small pamphlet from the Niles Republican office. containing the thrilling tale entitled "Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors." It is a very diversified play in three acts, and should be read by all. especially Berrien county voters and

THE South Bend Register speaks in very high terms of the musical performance of the Arian Society, consisting of Rolla Roe, E. B. Roe, E. A. Bartmess and Miss Alice Roe of this place, at a musicale at the Christian church, in South Bend, on the evening

THE St. Joseph Republican comes out this week with a new dress, which greatly improves its appearance. The editor takes occasion to remark that he has procured more new type and other material during the past few months, than any other printing estabment in the county. He probably forgot that the Era just invested abou-\$1,600 in a press and engine.

MR. A. C. DAY has a lot of chickens substantial manner, and have asked Full particulars as to different styles with a history. The story told of them is this: When he filled his barn with hay last smmmer, he covered upa nest of eggs, and a few months later he heard some chickens peeping, and by digging deep into the hay found seventeen chickens that had been hatched by the heat of the hay, in passlibeled. The popular impression has ling through the sweat. The chickens be freely discussed before voters come are about the size of quails now. to the polls to vote upon it.

THE firemen were given a supper at Van Meter & Slater's, last evening, by the Common Council. The department took that occasion to give Chief Engineer Wm. Powers a surprise by presenting with a fine gold-lined silver trumpet. The Buchanan Band enlivened the occasion with some of their music

MR. L. H. LISTER of Stevensville,

well known here, has gone South in the

interest of a Chicago commission house.

If Levi can't convince the Southerners into the idea that it is their duty to ship their produce to his house, there is not much use of sending any one ABOUT two months since, Peter Nolan, of Dayton, started for Dakota, buying a through ticket from Dayton. When he arrived in Chicago he was informed that the roads were so blocked that he could not go through, and he

was returned to Dayton free of expense

and told by the company that they

would inform him when he could go,

which we suppose they have done as he made the second start last week. REAL ESTATE TRANSFER.—Mr. L. P. Fox has sold his building, formerly occupied by the Advent Times Company, to Jacob and Norris Brown, for \$1,200. and takes the house and lot on Oak street of Jacob Brown, in part payment. Messrs Brown will put in the machinery they now have in the Buchanan Model Works, with the addition of a planing and matching machine and a heavier engine, and will continue the model making and do general job work. Their new machinery will be here in a few weeks.

Mr. WILL. BAINTON has rented the Dayton grist mill of Mr. Geo. G. Rough, to take possession April 1. Mr. Bainton has had experience in the management of a mill, under excellent schooling, and will give the patrons of the Dayton mill good work. His first move, on taking possession, will be to give the mill a thorough overhauling. Putting in a set of rolls, for the manufacture of flour by the patent process. new bolts, and such other improvements as may be needed, and will then employ a practical miller. It is the wish of the RECORD to see Mr. Bainton succeed, as he may by proper attention to business.

SUPERINTENDENT MATTHEWS has been doing valuable service for the St. Joseph Valley railroad in securing right of way along the river through the lumber and factory yards to the dock, just above the railroad bridge, at at St. Joseph, which point he contemplates having his passenger and freight depot. This point is easily accessible to boats, for the transfer of passengers, fruit and heavy freights with but little handling, and will be great advantage to the road over ending on the island in the river, where first contemplated by the company. It would be difficult to conceive a better arrangement for the road than that made by Mr. Matthews. This, however, is all on paper, and we shall wait anxiously to see the dirt fly for the road bed between Berrien Springs and St. Joseph. It cannot be

ONE of the citizens of Niles township who trades here took occasion to berate the business men of Buchanan. for lack of enterprise in allowing the project to build a ferry at the river, to die a natural death. There are evidently two, if not three, sides to the ferry question. Which is the ferry of the greatest accommodation, to the farmer who wants to come to town, or to the business man who wants him to come? About equal. This being granted, is it any indication of lack of enterprise on the part of the business man, because he is not willing to go down into his pocket for \$300 or \$400 that is of equal benefit to each? Perhaps not. What is wanted is a good, substantial bridge. Will a well established ferry spur on the bridge builders to rapid work, or rather delay their action an indefinite period? We hope to see the vote to raise the amount asked by the two township boards appropriated by a vote that shall be as good as unanimous, when placed before the people on election day. The request of the officers is not an unreasonable one, and there should be no hesitation.

Bridge—The question of a bridge

across the river at this place is the one most important before the people of this townihip and Niles at the election. The highway commissioners have corresponded with a number of bridge building establishments, and have received approximate estimates from some, while one of them sent an agent here who was present at the joint meeting of the two boards in Niles. This agent's proposition was to build what is known as a combination bridge, which is to be of iron, with the exception of the floor and bracing, which will be of wood, the whole to rest on six tubular iron piles, two at each end and two at the middle of the bridge. This he gave the boards to understand would cost about \$1,500 less than an all iron bridge on the same kind of support, and would be cheaper than cither could be made with stone abutments and piers, and equally as good, when protected with a good ice oreaker above the center pier. His oridge would be the same as the one at Berrien Springs, with iron stringers iustead of wood, and with different support. The Cleveland man's estitimate of the cost of an iron bridge. similar to the one at South Bend, with the tubular piles, was \$16,000 to \$18,-000. A firm in Milwaukee writes that a combination bridge would cost, with hem, \$20 to \$25 per foot, of length of bridge aside from cost of supports, which would make the bridge cost \$6,000 to \$7,500, besides the supports. which would cost not far short of \$3,000, if properly built. Other approximates estimates were received, and from them the boards decided that for about \$10,000 to \$12,-000 a good bridge can be built in a the two townships to vote \$11,000. and prices can be obtained by sending One-half of this amount to each, and cickets will be prepared in accordance with law for that purpose. The amount is all that can be raised by Niles town-

township in any one year, being one-

ralf of one per cent on the assessed val-

uation. This is a question that should

This place, like others, is filled with good Christian people, who would scorn a mean act or falsehood, either in act or word, yet when they want to pun-

ish their little children they will put them into a dark room and tell them the most damnable lies imaginable about what the dark contains, and by that means make the children afraid to be alone in any place after sundown. If you must lie, tell them to people of comprehension enough to detect the untruth, but do not inflict the little children with dreaded fear that follows them. It is thoughtlessness of the parent, but misery to the child, who will be years in recovering from its effect.

THE question of opening a fruit canning establishment in Buchanan is being talked of in this place once more. There is a good, substantial building, well suited for the business, that can be had, and tomatoes, corn and fruits can be had here in abundance. An establishment of this kind will be of great benefit to the place and surrounding country, as the entire business is to bring money into town, all of which, with the exception of the bill for tin, is expended here for fruit and labor. Now is the time to make arrangements for the factory, and to contract for the produce, to be grown during the season. Of the produce used by such an establishment, there can be as much raised, and as cheaply, in this vicinity as anywhere. We hope that what is now talk may soon become a reality.

FROM THREE OAKS.

March 21, 1883. Everything is very quiet in our town at this time.

Mr. Wm. Brenner is very sick with a fever. Dr. C. W. Conner is his attending physician.

Joseph Wyeth has commenced moving his goods into the room that he has been fitting up for his drug store We wish him good luck in his new place of business.

Our mills are running with a full set of hands in all of the departments. The meetings at the M. E. Church are attended with a good deal of interest yet.

Our roads were never better than at the present time. They are dusty. Dave Zerring sold a team of mules yesterday for \$350. Well sold. B.

Common Council Proceedings.

A meeting of the Common Council of the village of Buchanan was held at the Council room, in Engine No. 1, on Monday evening, March 19, 1883. Present-Wm. Osborn, President; B. D. Harper, Recorder; Trustees Barmore, Mead, Power and Willard. The President appointed the followng standing committees for the pres-

Finance and Claims-Messrs. Mowery, Barmore and Harper. Streets, Sidewalks and Bridges-Messrs. Powers, Mowrey and Weisger-

Cemetery-Messrs. Harper, Barmore and Mead. Waterworks—Messrs. Willard and Powers. Trustees Powers and Willard were

appointed Fire Wardens, and the appointment affirmed by the Common Council. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Mead, that Dr. L. W. Baker be and is hereby appointed Health Officer

of the village of Buchanan for the present year. Motion adopted. Moved by Mr. Willard, supported by Mr. Powers that Jacob F. Hahn be and is hereby appointed Sexton of the village of Buchanan for the present year. Motion adopted.

Moved by Mr. Mead, supported by

Mr. Willard, that residents of the village be permitted to haul away dirt not wanted by the village from the village gravel pit, free of charge, the same to be done under the supervision of the Marshal. Motion adopted. Moved by Mr. Mead, supported by Mr. Willard, that an oyster supper be given to the fire department, at the village expense, on Wednesday even-Powers have charge of all the arrange

ments. Motion adopted. Moved by Mr. Powers, supported by Mr. Willard, that the regular meetings of the Common Council be held on the last Friday evening of each month Motion adopted.

Moved by Mr. Powers, supported by Mr. Mead, that the Common Council adjourn. Adopted. B. D. HARPER, Recorder.

[St Joseph Traveler-Herald.]

A sack of papers and packages for points on the C. & W. M. R. R., and branches, was thrown off at New Buffalo, from the Michigan Central Express, which does not stop there, on Friday forenoon of last week, and got caught in the wheels, and over twothirds of the mail matter was mangled to such an extent that the route agent on the C. & W. M. R. R. was unable to make out the names of the parties

A \$20.00 Bible Reward. The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer twelve valuable rewards in

their Monthly for April, among which is the following: We will give \$20.00 in gold to the person telling us how many verses there are in the Old Testament Scriptures by April 10, 1883. Should two or more correct answers be received. the reward will be divided. The money will be forwarded to the winner April 16, 1883. Persons trying for the reward must send 20 cents in silver (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which they will receive the May Monthly, in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be publish ed. This may be worth \$20.00 to you; cut it out. Address, Rutleage Publish

ing Company, Easton, Penn. A fountain pen that always writes and never "leaks," that makes a fair plain line, and never blackens the fin gers, and that, once filled, can be used for days without change, avoiding all the bother and interruption of reach ing over to the inkstand for a fresh dip every two minutes, that can be carried in the pocket, and is as handy for use and as neat as a lead pencil, and that writes on any paper however thin or soft; such a pen is worth having. And such a pen is the "Livermore Stylographic Pen." This we know from personal use.—Editor Chicago Advance. The Livermore Company, which originally introduced the Stylographic Pen, have recently made great improve ments in their pen, and have reduced the price so that everybody can have a chance to purchase the best article of the kind. By sending \$2 to Louis E. Dunlap, Manager S ylographic Per Co., 290 Washington St., Boston, you will receive by return mail one of these famous pens, and also a sufficient quantity of superior ink for six months' use for circular.

Mrs. Baker. living four miles from East Tawas, was fatally burned on Saturday, her clothes taking fire while sitting near the stove dressing her child. It is feared her husband by rned his hands so severely in his efforts to save her as to cripple him for life.—Even-

STATE ITEMS. Fourteen inches of snow fell at

Adrian, Sunday, A Dakota party of 46, with 15 freight cars of stuff and stock, started from Greenville on March 12.

The last of this month 27 car loads f goods belonging to emigrant farmers vill leave Vandalia and Cassopolis for Dania

The new Alegan county poor house, to take the place of the one recently burned, will be 50x1 feet, of brick, with double walls.—Event. News. Myrtie Peek, the little Michigan girl, is out with a challenge to any

equestrian in the United States to ride 20 miles or more for a stake of one or two thousand a side.—Evening News. The St. Ignace Free Press says when they catch a tramp up there he is taken

about three miles out on the bay, a hole cut through the ice, and the body consigned to the Mackinaw trout and whitefish company. John McCarthy was locked up at

from the officers and was robbed by his fellow prisoners, who paid their fines with the money and escaped. Jacob Reithmiller, of Grass Lake, was a second time convicted of selling liquor without a license, and fined \$50

with 30 days in jail, but appealed the

East Saginaw with \$50 which he hid

case to the circuit court. R. G. Peters of Manistee attempted to cross Manistee Lake one day this week with a sleigh on which was a boiler weighing five tons. The ice gave way and the boiler went down in 30 feet of water. The sleigh and one horse were also lost. The boiler was

worth \$1,000. Van Buren county agricultural society has abolished entry fees on articles of exhibition. All can enter free; but a rebate of 10 per cent. will be made on all premiums taken when the aggregate to one individual amounts to \$2.50. When a person's aggregate premiums are less than thatthey will be paid in full.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Families contemplating removing to Dakota are advised to consult their home carpenter for prices of a cottage to be built here and shipped to their proposed destination. The business of furnishing ready-made houses for Dakota is made a specialty in some localities, and an order to furnish a whole village like the following is often received: "What are your lowest figures for two stores, two wagon and two blacksmith shops, one Methodist and one Presbyterian church, twentyfive cottages, a town hall, and a lock-up, to be delivered within sixty days?"

During the first half of this month 17 children were sent out from the state home at Coldwater, making 820 thus provided for out of a total of 1,288 received since the school opened. Some of those first sent out are now married. while others are receiving liberal educations. The school continues full and more desire admission than can be received, while the demand for the children for adoption is increasing.—Even $ing\ News.$

Locals.

MISS I J. SHAW, a gratuate in German at the National Conservatory in New York City, and a pupil (piano) of Hoffman and Bonfanti at the same institution, also a pupil of Mills, desires pupils for German and piano. This is a rare chance to obtain thorough instuction in that most useful and fashionable of modern languages—German. Terms: German 20c, Piano, 50c per les-MISS I. J. SHAW,__

TAKE NOTICE.—MR. F. M. SMITH wishes to inform the citizens of Buchanan and vicinity that he still runs his carriage and wagon paint shop, on Day's avenue, and solicits the patronage of any who have work in that line. Old carriages made to look nearly as good as new.

S. & W. W. SMITHS' for Groceries. Ladies, we have the best line of Embroideries in town. Come and

see them. REDDEN & BOYLE.

Everything, from prints to a black or colored silk, at HIGHS'. This is our last week in Buchanan Come one, come all, for great bargains,

SPRING GOODS.—Big Assortment.

CROFOOT BROS'. TAKE NOTICE.—The sale notes of C. L. House have been left with Amos House for collection. C. L., HOUSE.

Garden seeds of all kinds in bulk, at BARMORE & RICHARDS. SMITHS' for Crockery.

REDDEN & BOYLE's is the place to buy your Cashmere.

Ladies, we can show you the Handsomest stock of ladies' and Misses' hose ever brought to this place, at

Our stock changes hands next week. We are bound to give you bargains while we stay. CROFOOT BROS'. Onion seeds in bulk, at BARMORE & RICHARDS.

S. & W. W. SMITHS' for Crockery. When you want good Goods cheap, remember ' REDDEN & BOYLE. WALL PAPER! Largest stock, best

assortment of patterns, and border to

match. You are always welcome at

Everything in our line, Dry Goods, Carpets, and Boots and Shoes, way down. CROFOOT BROS'. Seeds, Beans, Peas, and Corn, at

BARMORE & RICHARDS. Another invoice of Wall Paper arrived at WESTON'S Drug Store, vester-

Our Dress Goods Stock is immense.

More Cashmeres arrived this week. Highs' have the stock. Do not forget it; this is your last chance this week, at

SMITHS' for Canned Goods. You ought to see our Colored Bunting. Ours is the Alpaca Bunting, because of its luster. All colors, at

CROFOOT BROS'.

HIGHS'.

Come and see us before we leave. CROFOOT BROS'. SMITHS' for Salt Fish. Detroit st., 2 doors north of Front. Our stock of Dress Goods takes the

lead: Come and see them. BEDDEN & BOYLE.

Mr. Elijah Beck has a stock of choice Grape Settings that he is selling cheap. Call at his residence, on Oak

· 6w4

Job lot of Ladies' Shoes. Call and look them over, at

street, near the depot.

\$660.08 in Hosiery and Gloves for ladies and children. Finest line ever

Alabastine, all shades, at WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

A large stock of Rings direct from the manufacturers in New York, just received at KINYON'S.

Plenty of Sap Pails at BARMORE & RICHARDS. OR SALE.—3 wagons, 2 pairs trucks, horses, 6 5 sets harness, 5 work

buggy, for single and one two-seated and a half north Galien. A flower pot bracket with every \$1 worth of gooden away MRS. N. S. WEYChas-

Our Wall Paper has arrived. Comand see it. REDDEN & BOYLE. Something new in Wool Fringe. Best ssortment ever at HIGHS'. Our heavy Shirting arrived last week.

S. P. & C. C. HIGH. RINGS, RINGS. Kinyon has now the largest stock of rings ever owned in Buchanan. Call and see them.

Those who have seen our Wall Paper say it is the nicest in town. REDDEN & BOYLE. Entire new stock of Wall Paper, at

Cheapest and best stock of Hosiery ever shown in our store. HIGHS'. \$500 worth of Rings, including all the latest styles, for sale at

WESTON'S.

KINYON'S

HIGHS'.

JOHN C. DICK.

VAN METER & SLATER have their Bakery in running order and are prepared 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.

BARMORE & RICHARDS'. New goods every day coming to HIGHS'. Ground feed \$1 per cwt. at the new Feed Store.

Smoked Ham. Shoulders and Bacom

Try Kinyon's for anything you want in the way of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Books, Stationery, etc., etc. Finest line of Embroidery is found

place, for \$700, or will trade for a house and lot in Buchanan, of equal value. Call at this office. Highs' Bunting does sell the best.

Forty acres within four miles of this

Because we have the best. FOR SALE OR TRADE. A Farm of 160 acres of land in Kansas, near a thriving village, and a mile from a school house or church. Has a

> BARMORE & RICHARDS, BARMORE BROS.

ter on it.

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. MRS. N. JOHNSON. The best Coffee in the world, and we

will convince you, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Highs' store is full of new Goods. You-will buy just what you want. HIGHS' Stocking line takes the cus-

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

ing Paper that are fine patterns, at All lines of winter goods at cost, at

NOBLE'S.

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

ing season. Cheap Glassware, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. 160 acres of land suitable for stock raising. Eighty acres of dry land. Burr oak openings, balance meadow,

stantly on hand during the coal burn-

can be had for \$26 per acre, at this office.

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

That long looked for soap has arrived. Bogue's soap, the boss, at BARMORE & RICHARDS' New Spring Goods in ladies', gents

ROUGH & HELMICK'S.

and youths' Shoes and Boots being received at the Major House Boot and SHOE STORE. Headquarters for Paints, Oils, &c. ·ROUGH BROS' Hardware Buntings! Buntings! You

will find the best in town for 25c, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. A large line of Embroideries, at ROUGH & HELMICK'S.

DYE STUFFS

A SPECIALTY,

AT THE

CORNER DRUG STORE

W. A. SEVERSON,

48 Front St., Cor. Main.

DYE STUFFS.

For Spring dyeing. All the Popular Patent Medicines, TOILET ARTICLES. STATIONERY,

Besides a recent addition to our stock of a full Homeopathic Remedies,

For family use. When needing anything in our line call and see us. Yours Truly, Dr. E. S. DODD & SON,

\$2,000 will buy a 68 acce farm withtwo miles of this place, 32 acres unacceptivation, balance meadow. Will satisfactor; property in this place if e good apple oarm is well fenced, has Call at this office. d and other fruits.

MUSIC TEACH.

MISS ALICE ROE tenders he. as teacher of the Piano and Vices Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour lessons. Miss Roe returns to our city after a thorough four years' course at the Hershey Music School in Chicago. bearing the highest testimonials from Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others.

Two lots on West street, opposite Elias Eaton's property, can be bought at this office. Will accept one or two 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 o Over Shoes and Rubber Boots, 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'. FOR SALE.-A good house and

A bargain. You will find everything in the Grocery, Crockery and Glassware line at BARMORE & RICHARD'S.

three acres with small fruits and

improvements for \$500, at this office.

FOR SALE.—A House and Lot in Galien. Call at this office, or on Tim. Smith, in Galien.

A large line fine of OIL-CLOTH can be found at ROUGH BROS' Hardware. Try the Rose Leaf Chewing Topacco. ROUGH & HELMICK'S.

PLEMENTS. REDDEN & BOYLE'S Spring Stock has

Those fine evaporated Dried Apples

just arrived.

Farmers, call on Rough Bros' for

BARMORE & RICHARDS'. VAN, the popular baker, is at his old trade again. Give him a call.

Trenbeth, the Tailor

Spring Goods

At his new place of business on Main street,

has received a fine stock of

Piece Goods & Sui'ings

Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at

PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION

CALL AND SEE HIM.

ORUGS, SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS. WALL PAPER, &c.

WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. 68 acres of land with good crops, can

be had at a bargain, at this office. FOR SALE. - 148 acres, within 1/4 mile of the Michigan Central depot, 110 acres under cultivation, good new buildings, one of the most thrifty apple orchards in the county, about 150 trees, and other fruits, good wheat land, and an excellent stock farm. Call at this office. JOHN G. HOLMES.

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

J. G. HOLMES.

Extra copies of the RECORD may be had at the News Depot of H. H. KINYON. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in

A fine brick residence property on

Front street, with over two acres of

the post office room.

land, can be bought at this office for \$3,000, or the property will be divided. Call and get particulars if you want to buv. Don't forget that TREAT & REDDEN

both plain and figured ware, and will not be undersold. SAM & JOE will always welcome you when you call. Try them. FOR SALE.—A corner lot in Rynear-

keep the best assortment of Dishes in

son's Addition, cheap. Call at this office. A good house and lot on Day's avenue, for \$800. Call at this office.

Wedding presents bought at KIN-Yon's, being useful as well as orna- cures consumption. Sold by D. Weston. nental, always piease. MRS. B. H. SPENCER has the agency

for the celebrated Madame Griswold patent Skirt Supporting Corsets and Skirts Supporters. Ladies in need of anything in this line are requested to call and see her. Residence on Day's Avenue, opposite Spencer & Barnes' _ 1w4* furniture factory.

\ Phacts and Physic.

Tariff revision was not in vain. Among articles on the free list are blood, bones, bladder, rennets, bologia sausages, catgut, marrow, teeth, and other like luxuries. ~

6-A Great Discovery. That is daily bringing joy to the nomes of thousands by saving many of their dear ones from an early grave. Truly is Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, hay fever, loss of voice, tickling in the throat, pain in side and chest, or and any disease of the throat and lungs, a positive cure. Guaranteed. Trial bottles free at D. Weston's drug store. Large size \$1.00.

The famous Gridley sack of flour, which was sold and resold during the war often enough to net \$200,000 for the fund of the sanitary commission, is to be put on exhibition at Stockton,

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Diseases of the Feet Of horses and cattle are readily cured by the use of Cole's Veterinary Carbolisalve. It allays inflamation, removes all impurities, prevents the hoof becoming brittle, and will grow a tough, healthy hoof in a short time. It will cure any case of scratches, cuts, galls or sores, and bring the hair in the original color. J. F. Reed, Louisville, Ky., says: "My horse Boreguard had one of the worst quarter scratches I ever saw. I tried a good many remedies, but they seemed to do no good, when I was recommended to try Cole's Veterinary Carbolisalve. I did so, and my horse now has as good feet as any horse in America." Pound cans, \$1.00:

small cans, 50 cents. Sold by D. Wes-Among the things taken by burglars a man Illinois minister's house were and a tobacco, six bottles of whisky, If you are

of a miasmatic quenter or a resident system against the et, barricade your eounties—ague, billowge of all new tent fevers—by the use or intermit-Toronto treasures more theitters. ty criminals who, having fled anthis country, are the life of society.

that city. *.* "Fools take to themselves the respect given to their office." But Kidney-Wort commands respect for its own solid merits, tested, tried and found not wanting in any essential principle required for the cure of dispepsia, piles, malaria, and all diseases of the kidneys, bowels and liver. Pre-

pared in dry and liquid form. Ex Senator David Davis is to be presented by admiring friends in Texas with a chair made of ox horns. Messrs, Corbin & Woods, Sherman,

well and gives general satisfaction." It is estimated that the losses by the flood along the Ohio and Mississippi will aggregate \$100,000,000. With Ely's Cream Balm a child can be treated without pain or dread, and

in the head. Price 50 cents. Apply into nostrils with little finger. A hen in Revere, Mass., has laid 18 pigmy eggs, whose weight is but 41/2

cures have been made among my customers. No other catarrh remedy has ever equalled Cream Balm in good results. F. G. SEAMAN & Co., Druggists, Marshall, Mich.

The ice is so thick on some of the Minnesota lakes that it is feared the fish will die of suffocation. Idle Experience. When a man is well and sound he can afford to be indifferent to the character of all the medicine in the world. But when disease is fairly eating him up he must do something at once and do it intelligentey. Therefore do not dose yourself with a hund; ed things in the hope that some of them might hit the mark, but try Dr. David Kennedy's

piles and constipation, it is just what you want. Druggists have it, or mail one dollar to the Doctor, at Rondout, Stockton, Cal., is rearing some promising young politicians. They have

their gambling den in a church-steeple. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The greatest medicine wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure burns, bruises, cuts, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, cancers, piles, chilblains, corns, titter, chapped hands, and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25.

"I won't be whipped by any man except my husband," said a Boston woman, and she shot the fellow who was breaking that rule. "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed bugs, skunks, chipmunks, go

phers. 15c. Druggists.

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nel under the English Channel.

.Important to Travelers. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered you by the Burlington Route. It will pay you to read their advertise-

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

cents. For sale by w. A. SEVERSON. The Queen of Servia writes all her husband's letters while he plays bil-

"Buchupaiba," Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists.

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

guaranteed to cure you. Sold by D. Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is

Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. Sold by D. Weston. For lame back, side or chest use-Shiloh's Porous plaster. Price 25 cents.

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

by D. Weston. Croup, Whooping cough and Bron-chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by D. Weston, New York city consumes 500,000

quarts of milk a day,

Sold by D. Weston.

pri 0 Mich., say: "Brown's Iron Bitters sell tra with perfect safely. Try the remedy, it cures catarrh, hay fever and colds Everyone afflicted with catarrh, cold in the head, hay fever, etc., should resort to Ely's Cream Balm. Many 0k elry ner Ø cho 2 and Mis cellane 0 SI 00 KS O O 0

"Favorite Remedy" which hits it every time. For kidney and liver troubles,

cents per box. For sale by D. Weston. 23 y 1

It will cost \$12,000,000 to run a tunment to be found elsewhere in this The forty-ninth philanthropie coffee house has just been opened in Liver-A Georgia farmer exults in six acres the remedy for you. Sold by D. WesWOMAN AND HOME.

A-Lesson in Avarice --- A Southern Woman's Success-.-The 'Masher."

A Feminine Weakness---Woman ir Journalism---A Delicious Cup of Coffee.

Lady Managers.

William A. Croffut. . Most ladies are managers, as most husband cau attest; but I now allude to theatrical managers. There are a dozen women in this country who have organized companies and are managing thom successfully. Perhaps the latest of these to take the road is Miss Stockton, who starts northward this week with a dramatic version which she has made of "Madcap Violet," she herself playing the title role. She produced the play in London in the fall. I met her on Sunday ovening at Mrs. Croly's recep-tion, where she made a strong and agreeable impression on all.

Miss Ober's success with the Ideal opera company, of Boston, is well known. She keeps it firmly in hand, closely and symmetrically organized, and has enough prudence not to put on the road half a dozen companies, which would very likely lead to disaster.

Rather a phenomenal woman in this line is Miss Helen Lenoir, manager of D'Oyly Carto's companies in America. She is a little woman, who weighs perhaps 100 pounds, and is perhaps 25 years old. Four years ago she was singing in one of the humblest parts of "Pinafore"; now (in Mr. Carte's absence in Europe -all winter) she has absolute charge of the Standard theatre companies and the two other opera companies on the road. She selects the singers, casts the parts, employs and discharges the singers as absolutely as Mr. Carte himself. Meeting her the other day I asked her hom it happened that she became a mana-

her hom it happened that she became a manager.

She laughed and said: "I was singing; I didn't like the work I was doing much; per haps I was not particularly adapted to it. 100 felt a managing spiritin me, and Manually took me to look after his papers, and work. I I developed some capacity of with roles studied hard, familiarized of them, select-learned his methods and and finally had the ed people for chorus on me."

whole responsibilities. "How did you ke it. Mr. Carte is considered with the would of the world work it. The carte is considered and did you was not me."

erate, aw done. How do you like Tolanerate, aw here let me note that she pronounced it
"spelied.—"Iolanthe," not "Eolanthe."]
"I don't think it equal to the others."
"How many times have you seen it?"
"Ah! you should see it once or twice more.
It grows on me. I didn't care much for it at
first, but now I like it immensely. I think
some of it's songs are great."
"When will the next opera be forthcoming?"
"I have a dispatch from Mr. Carte to-day.
saying: 'Subject of next opera selected.' That
is all. When, nobody knows. If Mr. Gilbert
should promise it by a certain time, we should
expect it then and should get it, but Mr. Sullivan is not so methodical."
"You have no trouble filling the parts?"
"Ear from it." I have from twenty-five to
fifty applicants a week. Do I take any notice
of them? Indeed, I do. I answer every such
application favorably—that is, I give them all
a hearing. I have what is called an 'audition'
every week on the stage, generally Monday
afternous and to this audition flock all the ana hearing. I have what is called an 'audition' every week on the stage, generally Monday afternoon, and to this audition flock all the applicants. I hear them all, and then I inscribe their names in a book, and after each name a brief description and judgment on the appearance, voice, and action. After most of them I have to put 'N. G.'—not good—and really some of them don't know whether they sing bass or tenor, soprano or alto. They say: 'O, I see a single of the stage of the same some of them don't know whether they sing bass or tenor, soprano or alto. They say: 'O, I can sing one just as well as another.' But many make an excellent record."

"And this book becomes a source from which you recruit your companies?"

"Yes, and others, too. Every day almost I get a dispatch from Rice or Collier or somebody with a company on the road, saying: 'Have you get a good baritone for me?' 'Can you send me somebody for the part of Josie?' etc. And so Lamable to gratify two parties atonce."

In the Whitewashed Little Cottage. Rev. Robert Collyer. In a talk I made once to a great company of young men, I tried to show the reasons, so far as they lay outside the conduct of my own life, for the fact that during these many years (turning now toward sixty) I have never been sick for a day, and in despite of many hardships have managed to keep on the sunny side of the hedge. I told them I thought one great reason lay in my hardy and healthy nurture in as sweet a little home as any boy ever lived in; how I was raised on oatmeal and milk and oat bread, with butter once a week and white bread and potatoes and a bit of meat now and then-when we could catch it-and then more caten we could caten it—and then more oatmeal and the result is to-day that I hardly know what you mean by a system or a digestion; so strong and sure are the foundations of my life. There are five of us, and we are all cast in the same mould, nor has there been a break among us through death for forty years. I made them a picture of the home I will copy for you.

I made them a picture of the home I will copy for you.

A cottage of two rooms and an attic looking right into the eye of the sun and away toward the great purple moors. A bit of green sward before the door, a plum tree and a clump of roses. The walls of the living room white as the driven snow, and the flagged floor so clean that your might ear your dinner on it. The house whitewashed twice a year with quicklime, the tiny cot beds filled once a year with sweet chaff from the farms, and how good it did smell, to be sure! Pure, white linen to wear and to sleep in, and once a week a good wear and to sleep in, and once a week a good sound scrubbing in a tub, with a yellow soap that got into your eyes, and a wash towel.

A Feminine Weakness. Ida Harper in Terre Haute Mail.

This over-powering desire to "make a bargain" is a feminine weakness, and the poor woman possessing only a few dollars is not a bit more anxious to make a "sharp trade" than the woman of unlimited wealth. In the former it is excusable, for she is obliged to spend every dollar very judiciously, but it is positively amusing to see a rich, pompous, elegantly dressed woman "jewing" the clerk and arguing about a few cents when probably she will spend ten umes that amount at the confectioner's next door. This habit of beating down prices has become second nature to some women and they feel it a sort of duty never to pay what is charged for an article until they have tried to get a reduction. It is a very great hardship for the clerks to endure since they have nothing to do whatever with fixing the prices and have no power to change them. A few days ago I heard a wealthy lady trying to persuade a salesman to sell her a piece of lace for \$2 which was marked \$2.25. Said the girl, "If I should let you have the lace for any less than it is marked I should lose the balance out of my salary. "Well," said the lady, "I will just give you \$2 for the lace," and failing to get it for that, she flounced out of the store. about a few cents when probably she will

Playing the Fool for Knowledge. O. O'B. Strayer in The Century. In days not remote, children were children in tastes, feelings, manners, and occupations; the spring of life lasted twenty-one years and longer: Our boys were buoyant and sportive, and the rippling laughter of our girls was as sweet music. But now, too many of our girls are fine ladies, and our boys sedate gentlemen. The jacket of jean, frock of fiannel, and bowl of porridge, have passed away and with them The jacket of jean, frock of flannel, and bowl of porridge, have passed away and with them have passed healthy, hearty, happy child-life. With our artificial modes of life and premature development of mind, we are in danger of abolishing that out of which come "all valor, heroism, and worth whatsoever—a healthy childhood. Our children are in school, when they ought to be at play; at the ball, when they ought to be at play; at the ball, when they ought to be in bed; promenading in stiff, fine clothes, when they ought to be frisking with the lambs in the meadows, as blithe and gay as lambs, and knowing as little of fashionable life. Books, fashion, and I may add, business, are what make old children.

Our girls are clamoring for "higher education," and we think we give it to them when we extend the range of their school studies. I met a child the other day who knew "enough for a professor," I was told, but she was wearing six strengthening plasters, and could not look you in the face. Men have, in every age, played the fool for knowledge; have got it at the cost of wisdom, health, happiness and virtue; but no previous age has equaled ours in madness of this sort. I would not give a girl that knowledge which might put a single wrinkle in her face. A formal walk or game of croquet sandwiched between six hours of study and six of fashionable life, will not go far toward developing the physical well-being of our girls.

A Southern Woman's Success in Bus-

"Studies in the South"-Atlantic Monthly. I saked the brakeman something about the country shead of us, and when he answered that he did not know, but would find out for me, a lady on the next seat gave me the information I had sought; and when I thanked her for her courtesy, she went on to tell me many things about the country and the people, the war, and the old order of things and the new. She was married just before the beginning of the war, to a young man who afterward beame a colonel in the Confederate army. He was wounded at Kenesaw mountain, and died a few months after the close of the war from the effects of this injury. His property had been chiefly in slaves. There had been some debts, no large ones, and she gave up the plantation and all the property which remained, and so paid them. There was nothing left. She had a little daughter, was in excellent health, and knew how to do a good many kinds of work; having learned and practiced them in a mere

rolinging, tom-boy" spirit when she was a young girl. Taking her child with her, she went to one of the principal cities of Georgia, and called ou the leading ladies of society there, asking for advice as to what pursuit or there, asking for advice as to what pursuit or employment a young woman in her situation might honorably and without loss of womanly dignity engage in, as a means for her maintenance and the education of her daughter. They advised her to enter a millinery establishment and learn the business, as the first step. She did so, and has now a large store of her own in the same city. She gave her daughter a good education, and has recently had the satisfaction of marrying her to one of the chief merchants of the place.

of the place.

I was afterward in her store, which she showed to me with due and reasonable pride. showed to me with due and reasonable pride. There were about a dozen young women at work in it, most of them in a pleasant, airy apartment in the rear of the sales room. "I employ none but the girls who wish to learn the business thoroughly," she said, "and girls that intend to be ladies, and will behave themselves as such. I can recommend these girls for business and for good character, and when they leave me they generally go into business for themselves in some of the country towns." I asked her if they were all of southern birth; and she said they were, most of them being the children of old and prominent families, which were broken up by the war. There were also many such girls in the dry-goods and other stores as saleswomen, of late. She thought it entirely right and commendable for a young woman to support herself by such employment, but regretted its necessity, which seemed to me a very reasonable view of the matter.

An Object Lesson in Avarice.

O. O'B. Strayer in The Century. The premature placing of our children in mercantile relations, or the inculcation of what has been termed "shop-keeper's philosophy," is another of our expedients for abolishing youth. We begin by giving the child or an those fool-invented toys, called "bringh to invention which has done harm toys—and counterbalance the good of all all his pennypersuade him to shut unigels' gifts, instead gleanings, as if they moon as acquired, as a of spending themer to do. Such a toy is a healthy child lesson in avarice. Visiting at

healthy child lesson in avarice. Visiting at practical of a Christian minister, I found that the health is children had his little bank in each he deposited every penny that came into his hand. A beggar stopped to ask an alms. I said: "Why do you not give some of your money to the poor old blind man?" The answer was: "We don't give our money to tramps; we're going to keep it and make more money with it." When I see the best years of childhood monopolized by the acquisition of a trade or profession, I feel like telling parents that such treatment is wicked, and uncalled for even by avaricious calculation. The shallow utilitarianism so prevalent among men of business is attributable, in a great measure, to the promature entrance of boys mito commercial relations. Ignorant of poetry, nature, and history, they base their theories of human nature upon what they see of Dick, Tom, and Harry. There is no ideal in their lives, nor aught of nature, and they transmit the plague. If we would prevent our children from becoming dry, withered, and callous in mind and in heart, we must prevent them from coming too early in contact with the tricks of trade, and the heart-hardening principles which rule over the commercial world.

An Old Couple's Crowning Ambition.

An Old Couple's Crowning Ambition. An old Irish couple who have grown up in the mills of Lawrence, Mass., have no children, and live alone in a tiny house. They worked together for fifty years for their home, saving up little by little until it was paid for. They are rather feeble in mind and body, but ossessed of wonderful patience. Their crownpossessed of wonderful patience. Their crowning ambition was to carpet the "fore-room," and that has just been gratified. "An' what more can we ask?" said the wife to a visitor, pride and satisfaction shining in every line of her wrinkled face. "Now me an' Mike is ready to be waked respectable any day, an' he is as plaised with the carpet as mesilf; it's two of us as is pleased togither. An' ivery night, before we goes to bed, we jist peeks in at the blissed carpet—an' the table a shinin', and the picture of the Virgin over the shelf smiling down on us. Ah mum, it's rich folks we're gettin' to be intirely."

A Hair Album. The latest craze among the ladies is a "hair album"—gentlemen's hair. Young men are besought for a lock of hair, and the request is such a flattering one that they are only too happy to comply when the right damsels apply. The contribution is fied with a blue ribbon and goes into the "hair album" along with the hair of a crowd of other fellows. Over it will be written the name, age, color of eyes, date of receiving the memento, and general remarks as to personal appearance, etc., which may or may not be complimentary, as the album is never to be seen by any other than feminine eyes. The young ladies are as proud of their trophies as an Indian warrior is of the scalps he takes.

That Animal, the "Masher."

Ida A. Harper in Terre Haute Mail. Nobody knows, in regard to a slang word, whence it comes or whither it goes, but as every new one appears we wonder how we ever were able to express ourselves without it. Perhaps the necessity begets the word. When idle men were in the habit of lounging from place to place without any definite occupation, we called them "loafers;" when moving about became too laborious and they took to perching themselves up on railings or store boxes while they stared honest people out of counts

while they stared honest people out of counts nance, they naturally suggested "roosters;" and when the devil entered into their innocupied minds and suggested that they concentrate their feeble energies and, like a pile driver so to speak, make a tremendous impression upon some soft-headed woman, they were immediately christened "mashers."

Two of the fraternity having been publicly horsewhipped during the past week, one in Chicago and one in St. Louis, people are just now feeling a slight interest in the species. It is somewhat difficult to define the animal; that is to say, it is hard to tell where the man ends and the "masher" begins. He does not need wealth or beauty or brains—oh! no, not any brains. He ought to have a moustache, but it is not essential. He may be any age, provided he is not too all. is not essential. He may be any age, provided he is not too old. What he most needs is plenty of assurance ("cheek" or "bras") he calls it), and a certain kind of shrowdness which will enable him to dodge the consequences.

A Delicious Cup of Coffee. Ella Rodman Church in The Continent.

In coffee-growing countries, where the berry makes but a short journey from the bush to the month, this process is not necessary; and in the mountains of St. Domingo, the native darkies make coffee in very quick fashion. "They take the fresh berries and parch them for a few minutes, then crush them in a mortar-and for each person put a tablespoonful of fragrant fragments into a conical-shaped bag; the exact number of coffee-cups full of boiling water is measured out and poured twice through the bag. This completes the process, and the result is-nectar."

But some one comes forward with an air of authority and says: Take a coffee-cup of the best Java coffee browned to the color of chocolate (not scorched), ground not too fine, and mix with it half an egg. Put this into a coffee-pot, or boiler (which is as clean the cup you drink from) and pour over it one quart of boiling water, stirring as you put the water in; boil slowly for fifteen minutes, then stand the boiler on the back of the range ten minutes to settle; turn all coffee off from the grounds at once into an urn or coffee pot that can stand upon the stove

urn or coffee pot that can stand upon the stove to keep hot. Coffee loses its flavor by standing on the grounds longer than half an hour, and should be very hot to be good. Put into the cup a teaspoonful of "American condensed milk" and some boiled milk, and turn the coffee into it. No French coffee is any better.

"I know a better way than that," says some one else; and then discourses as follows: Put your ground coffee in a bowl, a large table-spoonful for each person (most authorities seem to agree about the quantity): eak into it the white of an egg (we use an egg for two mornings, the white for one and the yoke and shell for the next), stir this thoroughly—this this is an important part of the process—then mornings, the write for one and the yoke and shell for the next), stir this thoroughly—this this is an important part of the process—then add cold water very slowly, stirring all the time, until a teaspoonful or more has been mixed in. Having previously scalded your coffee-pot, pour the coffee into it—rinsing out the bowl with a little cold water; fill the coffee-pot more than half full with boiling hot water; then, with a spoon, stir it a moment; set it on the fire, and when it first boils up, stir it down and add half a teaspoonful of cold water; this settles it. Then set it back on the range, when it will keep hot till your breakfast is ready. It should never be set back far enough to grow cold. When needed, let it boil up once more; and then pour into your silver coffee-pot, and serve up as hot as possible. Block sugar should be used and condensed milk, or cream; boiled milk alone will not give it the proper color or flavor. Any one who desires to get up a reputation for good coffee should not forget this.

The best coffee, according to a housekeeper, who always has a delicious beverage on her table, is a mixture of three-fourth chicory. The latter, she says, when judiciously used, gives body and color, and seems to bring out the delicate flavor of the other two.

A Mother's Car Where Tired Babies

A Mother's Car Where Tired Babies

Nay Roll and Stretch.

Margaret Holmes in Indianapolis Herald.

Of course babies and their mothers, heaven pity them, must sometimes go a traveling. In view of this fact, some railroad potentate might earn for himself a blessed immortality in the memories of those concerned by building a car for mothers. The smoker's comfort is provided for but who thinks of any extra accommodation for the smoker's wife and little children? How much the squeaky old low chair at home is missed by the weary mother on the high seats; and when the little ones are tired sitting, there's nothing for them to do but slide down and lean against the mother's of magic was one which had been his actual occupation during some months of retirement.

knee; the "tired knee that has so much to bear." Seems to me it wouldn't be an entirely Utopian idea to fit up a car with different heights of seats, having say one half the space of the coach clear; cover the floor with inexpensive rugs where tired babies may roll and stretch their limbs as on their home carpets. No man allowed in this department excepting he be accompanied by a small portion of the kingdom of heaven. No doubt many women would find objections to an arrangement of this kind. Some people are born for no other purpose than to object. They would probably object to their darlings rolling on the floor, or taking any other means to kill time, just as some mothers force their children to sit still and everlastingly look out of the window, though eyes and every joint be aching for a change. They mustu't run about, they might "catch something." What a pity these exclusives can't stay in their own peck measures.

Woman in Journalism.

The Proof Sheet The first daily paper printed in the world was established and edited by a woman-Elizabeth Mallet, in London, in 1702. Woman-like. the paper was reformatory. The first newporchuthe paper was reformatory. The first newper published in America was The Marchusetts Gazette and News-Letter, are after the
setts Gazette and News-Letter, are after the
death of the editor the widow edit and
and hers the only paper was besieged by the
publication when Bosha and Sarah Goddard
British. Anna Fry Rhode Island as early as
published paper spectively. Clementine Reid
1732 and 173 per in Virginia in 1772—so that
published be said to be the pioneers in jourwoman. roman

The Good Cheer of a Wood Fire. What a pity it is that in a country covered with wood a wood fire should be an expensive luxury, for there is nothing like it to make home attractive! It burns up many a quarrel and morbid speculation, rights many a wrong, and promotes peace. No picture is so utterly cheerful as that of the family gathering around cheerful as that of the family gathering around it as evening falls. No conversations are so fresh as those which go up with the sparks. No companion is so lively and invigorating to the invalid, the recluse, the mourner, or the aged, as a wood fire. It is the most healthful of all ventilators, the most pictures up picture, the most enlivening suggestion of energy and the other than the control of the contro

A Favored Sister.

Thoughtless people, who imagine that girlhood is free from the cares and anxieties of mature years, will be surprised to know that the springtime of existence also complains of its trials and petty miseries. "My sistor is called more jolly and good-natured than I," said sweet sixteen to her friend, "but then she has none of my troubles. Her hair curls naturally, and is never out of crimp in the worst fog imaginable, and when exposed to the sun she burns a fashionable terra-cotta color of tender shade, with little or no red in it."

Billiards for Girls. Elizabeth Cady Stanton advises billiards for girls of the period. If a girl handles a billiardtue as dexterously as she throws a stone, the man four feet to the left of her is likely to have uney oked out. THE POINT OF VIEW.

Two Ways of Looking at the Effects of a Snow Storm in the Country. New York Sun.

It was a regular northeaster and snowing fast. "Fine snow storm, driver," said a fat man, as he deftly swung himself to the front platform of a slowly-moving Third avenue horse car, pulled up his ulster collar, pulled down his sealskin cap, and faced the storm with the enjoyment known only to fat men well clad. The driver was tired and cold and

"Fine snow storm," repeated the fat man cheerfully. "Regular old-fashioned snow storm. Makes one think of old times." "You may call it fine. I call it all-fired onpleasant," aid the driver, yanking on the reins, as the near horse slipped on the snowy cobblestones. "Fine fur them as likes it, an' hain't got nuthin' t' du but t' enjoy it. S'pose y'-ast them hosses their o-pinion uv yer fine storm. They seem t' be enjoyin' uv it, don't they?" "It is hard on the animals, that's a fact," said the fat man, his cheerful face lengthening a trifle as he watched the steaming horses strain at the load. "I was thinking of the country. Such a snow storm in the country is a fine thing, now isn't it?"

"Van sin't ne have good?" good the dairy.

Such a snow storm in the country is a fine thing, now isn't it?"

"You ain't no hay seed," said the driver, looking at the fat man.

"But I used to be. Happiest time of my life;" and the cheerful face beamed again. "How we boys did enjoy such a storm. I can see it all now. The gray clouds hanging low all day, and then afternoon the big liakes beginning to come slowly down. We could see them through the schoollouse windows, and how uneasy the sight made us feel."

"Not half s' uneasy as yer school mom made ye feel, I'll bet."

"And when the school was out," continued the fat man, not heeding the interruption, "how we dashed through the storm on our way home, with shouts of happy merriment, tossing the fluffy whiteness in the air, throwing ourselves full length into the fleecy, downy drifts, getting—"

"Gettin' yer face all-fred well washed by the big boys, an' bellerin' like a sick steer when ye got plugged in the ear "ith a snowball 'ith a stun into it."

"And then what pleasant excitement and unusual hurrying there were on the farm. It grew dark early. The cows were driven into the warm stable and stood contentedly in their stanchions, calmly chewing their cuds and—"

"An' when ye went to milk 'em by the light of a taller candle stuck into an ole tin lantern punched full of holes, the one-eyed brindle jest natcherly kicked the pint an' a half o' strippin's in yer nail galley west."

The fat man did not seem to heed the interruptions. Perhaps they supplemented his own happy thoughts.

"Yes," he said, looking ont over the horses' ears into use past. "Yes. The barn is redolent with the smell of hay and the sweet breath of the cattle. The horses stand in their stalls munching their oats—"

"Which the same they is tailins what yer old man couldn't sell, they bein' light weight."

"In the yard the children shout in their innocant glee as the snow comes down. Even the staid old house dog seems to rejoice with them, and jumps and barks and snaps playfully at the big feathery fiakes as they fall softly in the twilight,

his armchair closer to the same and—"
and—""
"An' swares that the storm ain't a circumstance to th' big snow that cum on the 17th of November, eighteen hundred an' 'leven."
"The farmer's buxom daughters cheerfully prepare the abundant evening meal—"
"Cold pork an' pertaters and pie."
"The farmer and his boys gather around the groaning board, their—"
"The farmer and his boys gather around the groaning board, their—"

and gives his pet bay colt some extra bedding, and—"
"An' cusses considabul a-tryin' to git the las' fall burdocks outer his tail."
"The girls go the window and watch the falling flakes, and talk of quiltings and candy pulls and eleigh rides—"
"Now yer shoutin," said the driver. "Y've struck yer gait."
"And so the night closes in upon the happy household. The supper dishes are cleared away; the farmer smokes his pipe by the fire; the good mother sits knitting by his side—"
"Blue-striped mittens fur the boys."
"The children steal off sleepily to bed, to dream of the pleasures to the morrow. Without, the snow falls steadily. Little drifts gather at the windows, and larger ones around the horse-block and the doorsteps. One by one the members of the family go to their peaceful beds. The farmer last of all. He covers the fire in the form and looks at the

covers the fire in the fireplace, winds the clock, and—"
"Turns out the dorg an' looks at the weather."
"And then he, too, seeks the repose that follows hone t labor. And then all is quiet, save the low murmur of the wind through the leafless trees, the soft pelting of the snow on the windows, and—"
"An' the hired man in the kitchin chamber a snorin' fit to raise the ruf."
"Driver," said the fat man, as he got out at Ninth street, "you appear to have seen something of the country yourself. Eh?"
"Me? Do I look like a granger? Naw, sur-es! I'm a dook in disguise, I am. G'long thar, Baby; steady, Jim."

How the Tragedy of "Faust" was Produced.

Radical Review.

1

The production of the "Faust" tragedy, says writer in The Cornhill Magazine, evolved from his mind gradually, as by some slow process of nature, was the artistic sum of Goethe's entire life. He was but 4 years old when he saw the puppet play performed by the miniature actors in a marionette theatre given him

STRENGTH

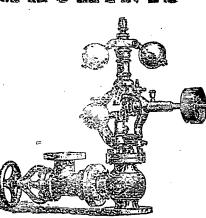
to vigorously push a business,

strength to study a profession, strength to regulate a household, strength to do a day's labor with out physical pain. All this epresents what is wanted, in the often heard expression "Oh! I wish I had the strongth!" If you are broker Jown, have not energy, or for as if life was hardly worth living, you can be relieved and restored to robust health and strength by taking BROWN'S IRON BIT-TERS, which is a true tonic—a medicine universally recommended. for all wasting diseases.

> 501 N. Fremont St., Baltimore During the war I was injured in the stomach by a piece of a shell, and have suffered from it ever since. About four years ago it brought on paraly-sis, which kept me in bed six months, and the best doctors in the city said I could not live. I suffered fearfully from indigestion, and for over two years could not eat solid food and for a large portion of the time was unable to retain even liquid nourishment. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters and now after taking two bottles I am able to get up and go around and am rapidly improving. G. DECKER.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is a complete and sure remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Weakness and all diseases requiring a true, reliable, non-alcoholic tonic. It enriches the blood, gives new life to the muscles and tone to the nerves.

W. H. TALBOT, WACHINIST



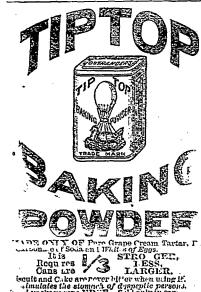
The Haskins Engine. Gardner Governor,

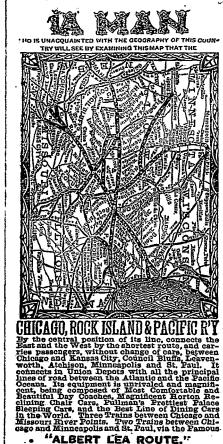
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Engines, Threshing Machines, Wood Sawing Machines, Horse Powers, Wowing, Reaping and other Machines repaired.

Cider Mill Screws, Saw Arbors, &c. &c., made to order. Shatting, Pulleys, Hangers. Couplings and mill supplies fur-

nished on short notice. Shop on Chicago street, enem mill race.





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Vice-Pres, & Gen'l Migh. Gen'l Tit. & Pass. Agt.
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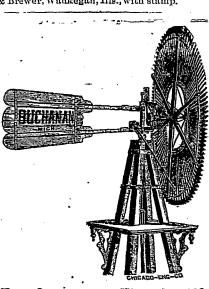
Drs. Price & Brewer's reputation has been acquired by candid, honest dealing and years of successful practice.

Our practice is not one of experiment, but founded on laws of nature, with years of experience and evidence to sustain it, does not tear down, make sick to make "ell; no harsh treatment, no triffling, no flattering. We know the cause and the remedy needed, no gness work, but knowledge gained by years of experience in the treatment of Chronic diseases exclusively; no encouragement without a prospect. Candid in our opinion, reasonable in our charges, claim not to know everything, or to cure everybody, but do claim to reason and common sense. We invite the sick, no matter what their aliment, to call, invegtigate before they abandon hope, make interregation and decide for themselves. It will costnothing, as consultation is free. Visits made regularly.

Drs. Price & Brewer can be consulted at Niles, Bond House, Saturday, and Sunday forenoon, the 17th and 18th if March.

At La Porte, Myers House, on Saturday, the 10th of February, 1833.

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one of its superiority.
Pumps and Tanks of all kinds, also Pipe and Fittings. Orders promptly filled. BUCHANAN WINDMILL CO., BUCHANAN, MICH.



ELY'S (BEIM BALM Effectually cleanses the nasal passages of Catarrial virus, causing healthy secretions, allays in familion, protects the membrane from additional codes. taste and smell. Beneficial results are realized by a few applications. A thorough treatment as directed will cure Catarrh, Hay Fev-Agreeable to Use

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business now before the public. You can make more money faster at work for us than at anything else. Capital not needed. We will start you. \$12 a day and upwards made at home by the industrious. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work in spare time only or give-your whole time to the business. You can live at home and do the work. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one can fail to make enormous pay by engaging at once. Costly outfit and terms free. Money made fast, easily and honorably Address True & Co., Augusta Maine

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Ross Built.

Dr. David Kennedy the Successful

Surge.n. Money is the universal necessity, and none

but a cynic or tool will affect to despise it,

Mr. Abram Ellsworth, of Port Ewen, Ulster

county, N. Y., had realized this truth. His disease involved the whole of his thigh-bone,

and the suffering man looked forward, not

without apparent reason, to death as his only

deliverer. His family physician refused to

amputate the limb-asserting that the opera

tion would kill the parient on the spot. Dr.

David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., who was

consulted, held a different opinion, and ampu

tated the limb. The Doctor then administered

treely his great Blood Specific, FAVORITE

REMEDY to afford tone and strength to the

system, prevent the return of the disease, and

Mr. Ellsworth remains to this day in the bloom

of health. This glatleman's disease was the

offspring of foul blood, and Kennedy's F

VORITE REMEDY purified the blood and res-

tored to him the power once more to enjoy his

life. Are you suffering from any disease trac-

able to the same cause? Try Favorite Reme

dy. Your drug, ist has it. ONE DOLL, Ru

bottle. Bear in mind the proprietor's nam-

and address: Dr. David KENNEDY, Rondou

NEUTRALIZED

laindet was a President exit may b

Shorn of its P wer to ' arm,

Malaria is a broad name for many diseases—alt, originating in brood poisoning. Bilions fever, the typinus and typhoid fevers and chills and fever are prominent members of the family. Malaria defices arike the builders, the plumbers and the physicians. Despairing of ordinary treatment, the latter almost unanimously recommend BENSON'S CAPCINE POUROUS PLASTER as the greatest anti-malarial specific of the age. These plaster act upon the liver, spleen, 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 center of the plaster.

plaster. Senbury & Johnson, Chemists, New York. High-est awards at International Expositions.

For sale by W. A. SEVERSON.

If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all else fails. If you are costive or dispeptic, or are suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in all surely and the store of the stomach or a cure to Hop Bitters. If you are wasting, which is not ment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters. If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousnes, you will find a Balm in Gileau in the use of Hop Bitters.

If you are a requenter, or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the ecourge of all countries—malarial epidemic, billous, and intermittent levers—by the use of Hop Bitters.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breach, pains and aches, and feel miscrable generally, Hop Bitters will give you lair skin, rich blood, and sweet health and countort.

In short they care all beauters.

R memb r this.

New York.

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

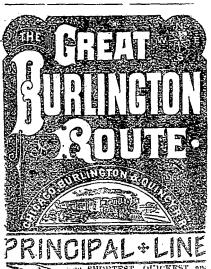
If ye husbandman from off the farm, Who guide the plow with a willing arm, Would sell your products for the highest price And buy your groceries clean and nice, Come to the oldest brick now in the town, Which from top to bottom is safe and sound On the southwest corner of the street. Now occupied by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

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

In the old brick store that Ross built. Mechanics all, from far and near, Your saddening hearts we love to cheer, With benevolent loaves so white and warm, That Ira makes with unded arm, Which you may carry as you go, Through the cold and dritting snow From your toil or busy mart, To the dearest treasures of your heart; That you may tell them when they ask, Of your long and weary task: How with skill the work you wrought, And the pittance that it brought; But that you will now and ever more Keen the wolf from out your door. By the advantage you have learned, In spending the money you have earned, At Treat & Redden's ample store.

Which from top to bottom is safe and sound In the southwest corner of the street, Now occupied by REDDEN . TEAT. In the old brick store that Ross built.

At the oldest brick now in the town,



And SHORTEST, QUICKEST and And all DEST line to St. Joseph oints in Iowa, Atchison, Topeka, Deni chraeka, Missouri, Kan Son, Dallas, Gairs, New Mexico, Arizona, Mostro Charles, St. New Mexico, Arizona, Mostro Charles, CHICAGO This Route has no superior for Albert Lea, Minneapolis and St. Pau Nationally reputed a conceded to being the Gree the bast equipped inrough in the World for classes of travel. the best equipped thread in the Werld for classes of travel. ZANSAS CITY In Union

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MY FARM, consisting of 230 acres in Oronoko and Buchanan townships. Good buildings, and good soil Call or partignlars and terms on

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skin, rich blood, and sweet the real skin rich blood, and sweet the stomach should be successful to the stomach, Bowels, Blood i iver nerves, aidneys Bright's Disease. \$5.0 will be paid for a case they will not care or help.

That poor bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother or daughter, can be made the picture of health, by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, costing but a trifle. Will you let them suder? 2 MACHETIC MEDICINE; a Brain and Nerve Food; l'ositively cures Night Losses, Spermatorrhea, Impotency Nervous Debility, Leucorinea, Baranness, and for Leucorinea, Baranness, and for Cheronica, Baranness, Isami Cheronica, Cheronic For Old and Young Male a: d Female. Depots. Try it. Fickets via this Celebrated Line for sale at all offices in the U. S. and and you wi.~ find traveling c luxury, instead v of a di∻ All information about Rates of Fare, Sleeping Cars, etc cheerfully given by T. ! POTTER. PERJEVAL LOWELL.

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Chicago, Ill. Chicago, Ill. PERJEVAL LOWELL

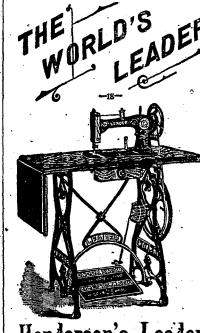




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The Old Family Physician at Fault-

Starting on Twenty-Five Cents Capital and Saving \$1,000. Funny Experience with the "Gang

and Sad Experience with Sav-

ings Banks

Chicago News. "Come in and I'll introduce you to the family," was the cheery greeting a reporter of The Daily News received yesterday as he knocked at the lodgings of one of the most reliable newsboys in the city. It was the thirdstory front of a down-town building, and as the visitor stepped over the threshold he was surprised at the evidence of thrift and neatness that met his eye. He found himself in a tidy kitchen apartment furnished with all the accessories for providing a good meal, and so bright and shiny was everything that the reporter shot an involuntary glance around in order to catch a sight of the saucy kitchen maid whose presence he deemed indispensable to such good order. She was not visible, however; neither did any trace of "the family" greet the eye. But the host was advancing toward a front room, and the scribe followed. This room was the parlor. A pretty ingrain carpet covered the floor, and the walls were adorned with several handsome pictures. There was a nice hair-covered sofa and several chairs of the same pattern, while a neat center-table, on which was placed a number of handsome books and fancy pieces, graced the middle of

the apartment. "This is my brother Harry," said the host, leading the caller to a corner of the room where, scated in an invalid's rolling-chair, was a young man who for twenty-six years has been a helpless sufferer. He held out his hand and greeted the reporter cheerily, his face bearing a look of contentment and resignation. Just then a fine little rat-terrier trotted up to the visitor and, after subjecting him to a quiet inest awards at International Expositions.

Dr. W. B. Squire, a prominent and well-known physician of Worthington, Ind., in writing to Dr. White, says: "I have sold your Pulmonaria and Dandelion in my drug store for six years, and I nave 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 more than twenty-five years, and have tried all the usual remedies for this disease without success. I have recommended the Pulmonaria in more than one hundred cases of Whooping Cough, and it has always cared. Last January my own child was an always cared. Last January my own child was an tacked with Whooping Cough, and became quite bad before we were awage of what the difficulty was. We at once organ 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 certificates as strong as my own, in favor of your Pulmonaria."

For sale by W. A. Seyerson. spection, leaped into the host's arms, and was presented as the second member of the family,

while the newsboy apologized for the absence at school of the remaining members, a brother, aged 13, and a sister, aged 14, who was the presiding genius of the culinary department, which had so astonished the visitor.

Drawing up the sofa, the reporter was invited to sit down, and the newsboy continued:

"You want me to tell you something about myself and the boys, do you? Well, there ain't much. Must I go back to the start?"

Being assured that all his struggles, narrated in his own way, were wanted, he went on:

"Tm just about 19 years old, and was born in New York. All of us were born there—I vegot two sisters married, you know, but they don't live with me—and we come hera just after the big fire. I was a little chap then, and didn't do nothing. Father and mother were both alive, and I stayed home until about 5 years of age, when I god work in a big clothing house, and one day, after The Daily News was started, I got some papers for nothing, and concluded to sell them. I made 25 or 30 cents that way, and the naxt day I work again and I made 50 cents. 'I thought there was more money in that than working for \$2.50 a week, so I ran away and began to sell papers. I stayed at the Newsboy's home for four or five days, but the gangwas all big boys, and they put my chum in the groate-rom. Do you know what the grease-rom. Do you know what the grease-rom.

"They take and run you tabo a room, and then they wet the end of the towels and paste you, and you're sore all yeeps in the greater of the control of

Eye's got funny eyes, and Skinny's as fat as a hogshead."

"Do the boys at the home save much money?"

"No; they're mostly bootblacks, and they tramp around a good deal and go from one city to another. Then they like to gamble, and most of them shake dice right along. Lots of them wants to be gamblers, and think it's getting up in the world, but I don't. At night, when I get spare time, I go to the business college, and I like it better than running around. The boys at the home only make 75 cents to \$1 a day generally, but there's some hustlers that make more. A hustler is a fellow that can sell anything and never gets stuck."

"Do the regular newsboys who peddle papers hate the Italians and bootblacking fellows?"

"Yes, and they massacre them if they show up. Them fellows have to keep down on the back streets, and are not regarded as part of the

up. Them fellows have to keep down on back streets, and are not regarded as part of the fraternity."
The reporter was further informed that sales The reporter was further informed that sales of papers netted sometimes as high as \$10 per day, but of course, this is on an occasion of unusual importance. His host also said that he went to work at 6:30 a. m., and remained at his post until 10 a. m. Then he went home and beginning again at 3:30 p. m., worked until 6. He found no difficulty in maintaining his stand against all comers, and hundreds of readers would at once recognize this thrifty young capitalist, if his regular standing place was given. He is always in his place, and greets his customers frankly and cordially each morning and evening. However, if his hopes are realized, the spring will find him among the rising young merchants of Chicago.

chants of Chicago. An Idea of the Better World. The Arkansas Traveler's aged colored per son says: "My idea of de better worl' is what dar is election goin' on all de time, kase den de white folks is allers perlight."

New York Fashionable Restaurants. Letter in San Francisco Chronicle. The Fifth avenue of to-day—that part of it which fashion is yet keeping sacred against shopkeepers-begins at Madison square, So does Murray Hill. Guarding the portals of this empire of wealth, snobbery and exclusiveness, like the pillars of a greatgate, are Delmonico's and the Hotel Brunswick. Delmonico's on the west side, is a solid, quiet brick structure trimmed with brown stone, and at night gay with the gaslight that is sifted into the street through heavy lace curtains parted just enough to show the waiters in full dress, the snowwhite cloths, the crystal and plate on the tables, the flashing mirrors and the elegantly attired women and dapper men, for whom the carriages in long lines outside are waiting. The general effect of the scene is rich and quiet. The other guard-post on fashion's border is gorgeous by comparison. The Brunswick is a very tall brown-stone building, quiet as to its upper stories, but fairly ablaze along the first floor, ...hose walls seem all windows. Through the great plates of glass is seen the showlest dining-room in the city. Its walls are covered with resplendent gold paper, innumerable gas jets from the scores of china candles flash on every hand, a fountain plays into a great glass aquarium, flowers add color and lend perfume to the room and tropical plants enhance with parti-colored leaves the general rich effect. Stained glass surmounts each window sash, and in bay windows are to be seen the diners, with their wine, their crystal and silver tableware, their stiff French attendants and their own gay apparel and flashing jewels. As you stand on the sidewalk you are on a level with all this, and the brilliancy within is met by the glare of electric lights on the curb. bles, the flashing mirrors and the elegantly at-

The Gentle-as-Castor-Oil Young Man. New York Sun.

The pride of Minneapolis druggists seems to have been much hurt by a young man who sold six of them a hundred dollars' worth of his catarrh remedy, a mixture which proved to be composed of damaged corn meal and common salt. In ventilating their griefs in The Chicago Pharmacist and Chemist, the drug-gists describe the young man as wearing "a dark and heavy moustache," adding, with an in-stinct truly professional, that "his conversa-tion flows gontly as easter oil."