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Business Directory.	Business Directory.	For Dyspensia, Costiveness, Sick Headache,	WHY THE DAISIES ARE WHITE Once on a time a quarrel rose,	her way to where Clem stood, a charm- ing picture against the back ground of exquisite lace curtains. She was per-	ness was gone, the uncertainty and	The Great Effort That Gave a New Name to Mr. S. S. Cox.	VERSCHIEDENHEIT.
SOCIETIES.	FARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Ba- chanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this sank will receive prompt and personalattention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, VicePres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier.	Sitvitutions Sick Headache, Chronic Diar- rhœa, Jaundice,	"Tis said, between impatient Spring And that old gray-beard Winter, who Yet longer to his throne would eling.	fectly conscious they were approach- ing her, but she had not been through	then; for the first time she was sure she held the wantage. And Cyril came	We submit from the Ohio Statesman of May 19, 1853, the brilliant piece of descriptive writing which won for Mr.	A Sioux Indian writes to the com- missioner of Indian affairs that he has lost his right eye and wants the com-
C. O. FBuchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its , regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each fuesday evening.		Impurity of the Blood, Fever and	"My turn it is," quoth Mistress Spring, "To reign, and clothe the earth ancw.	two seasons hard flirting and any amount of trying situations to appear conscious.	to meet her. "Forgive me," she said, "with a charming smile: "I forgot you were	Cox the immortal name of "Sunset." A GREAT OLD SUNSET.	missioner to send him a new one. The public debt was reduced \$9,334
A. MSummit Lodge No. 192 holds a reg- n alar meeting Monday evening on or before the all moon in each month.	MRS. FRANC WHITMAN, Agent for Victor Sewing Machines. Attachments, oil and need- les furnished for all machines. In Bradley's Pho- tograph rooms, Front st.	REGULATOR and all Diseases caused by De-	How long must all my beauties lie Concealed, for fear of such as you?"	"Clemence," said Mrs. Vernon, her	to leave in the morning. I always de- lude myself till the last moment with	What a peculiar sunset was that of last night! How glorious the storm	326.27 during the month of March. The total debt on April 1 was \$1,576,
A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a reg- ular meeting Friday evening on or before the full moon in each month.	BUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments	rangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER. Bad Breath Pain in the Side, sometimes the	Then to the Sunbeams coaxingly She turned and said, "To you alone I look for help earth's chain to loose,	Brentley has requested the honor of an introduction. Miss Clem Darcy—Mr. Cyril Brentley."	go for ever. "But," suddenly chang- ing to sweet, solemn gravity "I did	and how splendid the setting of the sun! We do not remember ever to have seen the like on our round globe.	931,288.16, or about \$112,000,000 less than on Jan. 30, 1882.
D OF HBuchanan Grange No. 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, 12 0'clock P. M.	Marble. J. S. BEISTLE. W. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. DeliversMilk in all parts of the corporation daily. Resi- dence, head of Front street.	SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER. Bad Breath: Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism: general loss of appetite: Bowels generally cosive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with considerable loss of memory.	And drive this loiterer from the throne." So, tempted by her smiling face. The Surbeams answered to her call,	The man actually started, but he hurried to acknowledge the introduc- ion. Clem was making her most	not forget that I owe to you my life,	The scene opened in the west, with a whole horizon full of a golden inter- penetrating lustre which colored the	A man who was digging for ore in Shawano county, Wis, uncovered a den of snakes and killed twenty-two,
C. G. TBuchanan Lodge No. 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.	dence, head of Frout street. OHAS. W. SMITH has a lot of Carriages from the celebrated Louis Cook manufactory, for	with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often	And though old Winter battled well, His kingdom soon began to fall.	graceful bow, and did not notice it. "Aha, Mr. Brentley!" I thought.	are so poor! I hope you understand that I feel I owe you more than I can	foliage and brightened every object in- to its own rich dyes. The colors grew	measuring from four to seven feet each A lady tourist at Jacksonville, Fla.,
G. A. RWm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular weeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each mouth, in Good Templars Hall. Visiting comrades always welcome.	salea p. Buchanan, Mich.	mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation	"But you think," he coldly said, "All trace of me to wipe away, My memory still shall haunt and lie	"The General's first shot is the explo- sion of your theory." But before the evening was over I	ever hope to repay—that anything I could do to lessen the weight of grati- tude would be done gladly."	deeper and richer, until the golden lus- tre was transfused into a storm cloud, full of finest lightning, which leaped	took to a jeweler a live lizard, asking that it be mounted in gold for a scarf pin.
	JACOB F. HAHN, Undertaker. A fulland com plete assortment of Gaskets and Coffins con stantly on hand. Burial Robes a specialty.	of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be bene- ficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several	Upon your meadows day by day." And on that night a messenger By Winter sent to Daisyland	was convinced that Clem had met her match. He certainly was fine-looking,	And her eyes were misty with tears. Cyril's reply was cold, almost stern.	in dazzling zigzags all around and over the city. The wind arose with fury	Miss Parloa says tough meat is healthiest for invalids. Possibly; it
W. C. T. U. OF BUCHANAN holds its regular meeting at the Presbyterian Church on each Cuesday at 3 P. M.	W. H. TALBOT, Machinist. Engines, Threshing mill Screws, Saw Arbors, &c., made to order. Shop on Chicagostreet.	try it-in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.	Upon each daisy blossom laid A sheet of snow with lavish hand.	and brilliant when he chose to talk. He was not handsome, but beside him many a handsomer man would pale		the slender shrubs and giant trees made obeisance to its majesty. Some even snapped before its force. The	cannot be eaten so fast, and the work of mastication is good exercise.
ATTORNEYS.	JAMES CASE, Florist, keeps all kinds of Flower and Vegetable Plants for sale. Good plants at low prices. One mile north of Buchanan.	It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above	And Mistress Spring, when she beheld The souvenir of Winter's reign, Smiled as she sof ly kissed her pets,	into insignificance, his face was so ex-	be fully repaid in the thought that I have saved so much of beauty from	strawberry beds and grass plats "turn- ed up their whites" to see Zephyrus	Gail Hamilton says that a Mormon is a husband who harnesses his wives abreast, and a man who has been a
Y and Counselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chan- ery. Collections made and proceeds promptly emitted. Office over Kinyon's Store, Buchanan. J. J. VAN RIFER. A. A. WORTHINGTON.	B. South Bend Chilled Plows, and repairs for	symptoms appear.	And foiled his purpose once again; For in the heart of each white flower	and I foresaw that my lady Clare would hardly capture that man with her accustomed ease. She	probable disfigurement, though it be to the destruction of my brethren. May I offer you a chair?"—drawing	pools and the gutters hurried away, thunder roared grandly and the fire	widower three times is one who drives them tandem.
AVID E. HINMAN, Attorney and Connselor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Collections	Kalamazoo, Oliver and Three Rivers Plowž. Also, Iron Beam Plows. Casting done to order. Corner of Front and Portage streets, Buchanan.	Persons Travoling or Living in Un- healthy Localities, by taking a dose occasion- ally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Billious attacks, Dizziness, Nau- sea, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no in-	She laid a bit of golden sun, And bade it nestle closely there Until sweet daisy life was done.	too realized it, and as I speedily unlac- ed my boots in our room that night	one directly under the light of the chandelier. Clem accepted the chair. There was	bells caught the excitement and rang with hearty chorus. The south and east received the copious showers, and	Twenty years ago it required five tons of coal to make a ton of iron rails.
ade and proceeds promptly remitted. Office in tongh's block, Buchanan, Mich. () EORGE F. EDWARDS, Attorney and Conn-	FRANK MERSON, proprietor of Central Meat Market. Cash paid for all kinds of live stock and produce. South side Front street.	toxicating beverage.	And thus the fair field flower grow, Spring's golden sunshine, warm and bright,	she rushed in, struck an attitude, and with a flourish of her fan, exclaimed: "War to the knife, Fan, and no	a faint pink flush over her throat and face, but her eyes were clear and un-	the west all at once brightened up in a long, polished belt of azure, worthy of	Now a ton of steel rails may be pro- duced from the ore with half that amount of coal.
YEORGE F. EDWARDS, Attorney and Conn- U sellor at Law. Office, corner Main and Second Streets, Niles, Mich.	JOHN WEISGERBER, manufatturer of Lumber.	If You have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleep- less at night, take a dose and you will be relieved. Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved	At rest forever in its heart, The while its leaves, like snow, are white.	quarter!" Later she realized it fully, and with satisfacion, that if he was not a gener-	troubled. She opened her fan, a won- der of exquisitely-carved sandalwood and lace, and swayed it back and forth	a Sicilian sky. Presently a cloud appeared in the azure belt in the form of a castellated	They estimate the copper in sight in Copper basin, Yavapai county, Arizc-
THORNTON HALL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Sollcitor in Chancery, Buchanan, Michigan.	Dali Street.	by always keeping the Regulator in the House!	MARY D. BRINE.	al with an army of graceful nothings and killing glances at his commander	with nonchalant grace. "You may deny me the pleasure of	city! It became more vivid, revealing strange forms of peerless fanes and	na, by the hundreds of billions of tons. Twenty two claims are bonded for \$3,- 500,000.
PHYSICIANS.	E. A. GKAHAM & CO.,	For, whatever the ailment may be, a thoroughly safe purgative, alterative and tonic can never be out of place. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or	From the Oriental Casket.	of himself. It was evident that he liked her, that he enjoyed and sought her society. They walked, talked, read		alabaster temples, and glorious rare and grand in this mundane sphere. It reminds us of Wordsworth's splendid	An Illinois man with a shot gun wounded five boy thieves in his melon
J. S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. L. Office in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. Res- dence on Day's Avenne, east side, Buchanan, Mich.	DEALERS IN	pleasure. IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE, And has all the power and efficacy of Calomel or Quininc, without any of the injurious after effects.	, BY F. J.	and danced together; and everybody was of the opinion that Clem was as	der you allowed so small a considera- tion as myself to influence yon against	verse in his "Excursion"-	patch, and the youngsters have since
D.R. J. M. ROE, Physician and Surgeon. Propri- etor of Roe's Throat Balsam. Offics, in Roe's vlock, over Severson's drug store, Pachanan, Mich	LUMBER.	A Governor's Testimony.	It was down at the Vernons' it all happened.	sure of that conquest as of all others; but of the General herself was not so sure.	the great one—the farewell of your brethren. I am sorry, though Mr. Brentley."—her voice changing effect-	"The appearance instantaneously disclosed Was of a mighty city, boldy say A wilderness of buildings, sinking far And self withdrawn into a wondrous depth, Far sinking into spiendor without end."	An eight-day clock that had been given to the wife of Douglas Ottinger,
DR. ROSS W. PIERCE, Physician and Street	,	family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science. J. GILL SHORTER, GOVERNOR of Ga., says: Have derived some benefit from the use of	We were invited there for August, and when the invitation came Clem declared she would not go.	"The unmovability of that man is simply dis racting," she said to me one day in our roym. Having been accus-	me. I had hoped that it you were my	But the city vanished only to give place to another isle, where the most	of Erie, Pa., as a wedding present by her husband, stopped at the very mo- ment she died, and cannot be started
DR. L. W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to. Office over Kinyon's -tore, Buchanan, Mich.	Lime and Salt,	Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further trial.	"No, not one step; it was sure to be dull," she said. "All sorts of horrid	tomed to persons who moved at her will only, she naturally rebelled at	difference to you whether I lived or died."	beautiful forms of foliage appeared, imaging a paradise in the distant and purified air.	again. The hard winter in Iowa is reported
M. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon, Buchanan, Mich. Office at resi- dence, corner Main and Third streets.	Berrien Springs, Michigar.	"The only Thing that never fails to Relieve."-I have used many remedies for Dys- pepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to benefit me to the extent Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Min- neson to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are sim- ilarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only thing that never fulls to relieve.	people, and not a man worth amusing one's self with." Auntie was in despair, and I was as	ley; but try as she would—and the	so bewitching in her simple white	The sun, wearied of the elemental commotion, sank behind the green	to have killed nearly all the fish, in some way. Many of the rivers show dead fish along their shores, washed up
MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. In addition to my eneral practice I make diseases of women and children a specialty	Sell all kinds of	Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Min- nesota to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are sim- ilarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only	angry as it was possible for me to be with her, for our prayers, like our re	ful—she could not surmount it. She had power to please, but none to dis-	dimpled, perfect arms and shoulders showing through the thin material—so	plains of the west. The "great eye in heaven," however, went not down with- out a dark brow hanging over its de-	from under the ice by the rising floods. Northern capitalists are purchasing
No.18 Portage street, Buchanan, Mich. J. L. ADY, M. D., respectfully tenders his services to the citizens of Buchanan and vicin-	Hard and Soft Wood Lumber.	P. M. JANNEY, Minneapolis, Minn	proaches were of no avail; she receiv- ed both with calmest indifference. Then, at the very last moment, after	please, or even annoy him. Do what she would in that direction, he was unmoved, gracefully impenetrable.		parting light. The rich flush of un- earthly light had passed and the rain	large tracts of timber land in Alabama, and when the northern sources of sur-
• services to the citizens of Buchanan and vicin- ity. Chronic diseases a specialty. Office at resi- dence, Front St., Buchanan, Mich.	Will deliver all kinds of	Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual ex- perience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine.	I had spent eloquence sufficient to move a statue, and auntie, with mar- tyrdom written on every line of her	Clem became desparate, and flirted with Charlie Marston.	"Was any man ever your friend, Clemence Darcy? Does it ever rest	had ceased; when the solemn church bells pealed, the laughter of children out and joyous after the storm is Leard	ply are exhausted extensive lumber operations will be carried on in that State.
MRS. MAARIA DUTTON, Midwife and Nurse. All calls promptly attended. Front Street. Buchanan, Mich.	Building Meterial	has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO.	dear old face, and visions of hot, dusty watering-places_floating_before_her,	Mr. Brentley, not even deigning to retaliate by a like proceeding—which would have been a slight satisfaction	make them yours, heart, mind, and soul? You have been called 'General,'	with the carol of birds, while the fork- ed and purple weapon of the skies still darted illumination around the Star-	Mrs. Bowers is three feet high. She lives in California with her husband
DENTISTS.	In Buchanan.	FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.	writing-regrets and excuses to Mrs. Nernon, there came a letter to Clem from Laura Livingston-three sheets		and you are rightly named; you do com- mand an army of charms. This, "touch- ing her fan, "is one weapon; your eyes,	ling college, trying to rival its angles and leap into its dark windows.—Bos-	and four daughters, all of whom are ordinary in size. At table she sits in a
J. M. WILSON, Dentiet. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satis- faction guaranteed.	Write them or call at the Tele-	MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. MAIN LINE.	closely written, and in the very last postscript she mentioned that her cous-	ciety of Mrs. Vernon and auntie. I could see it was all telling on Clem. A	capable of expressing everything your heart cannot feel; your voice; every	ton Transcript.	high chair. But she is a rigid disci- plinarian, and the children submit to being whipped by her.
J. G.MANSFIELD, Operative Dentist. All work to give satisfaction. Rooms over Kinyon's store.		fime table-Nov 14, 1852.	in, Cyril Brentley, was at the Ven- nons'. Then Clem immediately announced	man against whom she had used in vain her whole battery of charms was an anomaly.	dimple—all your glorious beauty forms	Worried by a Witch. Jesse Miller, a farmer living in Green-	"I don't feel uneasy about the future prosperity of any of my children ex-
CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES.	CARPENTER ORGAN.	*Mail *Accon \$1000 JhicagoLv. 645 A M 340 P. M. 910 P. M. Jansington 735 430 1000	she had changed her mind, took posses sion of auntie's partially-written re- grets and excuses, kissed us both into	"No woman who is not a saint likes indifference." And Clem was by no means a saint.	an armory used only for conquest, and you are a 'General' without mercy !' Clem was leaning back in her chair.	ville township, Somerset county, Pa., is ready to swear that his household is afflicted with a witch. Some time ago	cept Tom," said a lady, in conversation with an acquaintance. "Poor Tom's mind is weak, and I fear, like his fath-
WEAVER & CO., dealers in Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods. Front street, Buchanan, Mich.		Lake	forgiveness of her extremely wicked behavior, and commenced packing her own frunks with an energy I knew	How any man with the vestige of a		he found a saddle hanging on a hook by the chimney. He had placed it on the balusters. This occurred three.	or he will be compelled to practice



Berrien Co. Record JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1883. The Legislature is beginning to talk some of adjourning. So early, too.

Telephonic connections between South Bend and Elkhart completed.

An excursion party of 250 editors will go from Chicago to Denver, May 2), over the C. B. & Q. road.

Judge Walter Q. Gresham, of Indiana, has been appointed Postmaster General, by the President, vice Hon. T. O. Howe, deceased.

The king of the Sandwich Islands has made arrangements to have his gold and silver coins made at the United States mints.

The bill to prohibit the Detroit House of Correction from receiving United States and territorial prisoners frcm other States, is likely to become a law.

Darrest's comet, the one that comes around this way once in 62.3 years, has just been discovered by the astronomer in Strasburg observatory.

In the case against Verona Baldwin, for shooting "Lucky" Baldwin, on his California ranch, a few months since, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, on the plea of insanity.

The experiment of transmitting messages from Chicago to New York by telephone was successfully performed, April 5. The wire used was No. 4 copper with steel core, and the instruments those of the Molecular telephone company.

The millions of dollars in the treasury at Washington was counted last month, and was found to be short ---five cents. This will be taken as a convincing evidence to the Democratic party that the Republicans have had control long enough, and should stand aside for them.

The New York Legislature is getting down to next neighbor to the old puritanic blue laws. It has passed a law imposing a penalty of not less than \$100 fine and not less than six months imprisonment, for in any way impersonating Christ in any play, either for free exhibition or for an admission fee.

The noted McLean-Scripps libel suit was ended Tuesday evening, by the jury finding for the plaintiff, Dr, Mc-Lean of the State University, in all the points, and placing the damages at \$20,000. This is another of the cases that go to prove that it is impossible to predict just what will be done by an American jury in a case, no matte what the evidence. This case was one where the Evening News copied an article that had been going the rounds of the Canadian papers, even in so prominent one as the Toronto Globe, for weeks before, accusing a certain Surgeon of improper infimacy with one of his lady patients. The News copied the article, and in an editorial referring to it, spoke of it as a case demanding investigation by the Board of Regents. Dr. McLean immediately called upon Mr. Scripps and demanded the publication of a statement for him, which he dictated, pronounced satis-.factory, and it was published. He commenced suit for libel, placing har at \$50,000, with the above result. If this verdict is to stand and the damage collected, there remains but little protection for publishers of papers in the publication of a large share of the matter that must necessarily go to make up

Mrs. Dibble of Hudson weighs 400 pounds. The new calendar of the Michigan University is out. It contains the names of 1440 studients of whom 671 are from Michigan and the balance distributed over nearly all of the remainder of the country.

A large water fowl, supposed to be a pelican, was shot a few days ago by James Elder of Tompkins, Jackson county. It stood 5 feet 4 inches high and measured 6 feet 7 inches from tip to tip of wings. Its bill was 71 inches

· Monday, while a colored man who could not read a word on his ballot was voting, an educated white-woman said, "I am glad he can vote. When will I be his political equal?"-Flint Journal.

A young doctor in Vicksburg being called in to see a woman who had taken lardanum to shorten her days, opened her mouth by driving a wedge in, knocking out three of her teeth in the operation. He succeeded in administering an antidote, and the woman was soon out of danger. Ex-Senator T. W. Ferry sailed for

Michigan about May 1.

whether the subject of the operation

was dead or alive is what bothers the gossips An exchange says that a man plant-

each of several hills, and these hills produced nearly twice as many potatoes of a smoother variety than those which were planted in the ordinary manner. This item would be interest-

ing in a season when potatoes were worth \$2 per bushel, and is an inexpensive experiment at any time.-Battle Creek Journal. Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock,

as a workmen were busily engaged in tearing out a partition and taking up

& Starr, successors to J. B. Knapp, a most diabolical scheme was unearthed. Between the ceiling of the first story and the floor above, three large new dripping-pans had been placed side by side, filled with pine kindling, old rags and wicking, in and the second story pre-

between ceiling and floor. In these pans, and underneath the immense pile of kindling, commenced a line of fuse which ran over the joist and through the partition down to the infernal machine below, and thence through and down the partition to a dark room or closet on the first floor. From all evidences quick work was inthe artillery. On his entry into the senate chamber, where were assembled the senate and the members of the house of representa-tives, the members rose, and Mr. Burr left the chair of the senate, which Mr. Jefferson took. "After a few moments of silence, Mr. Jeffer-son rose and delivered his address before a very large concourse of citizens there assem-bled. Having sented himself for a short period, tended, as the fuse was "ouick fuse. and the pans and kindling had been, or were to have been, filled with kerosene or fluid, apply the torch to the fuse below, and almost instantly both floors bled. Having seated himself for a short period, he again rose and approached the clerk's table, when the oath of office was administered by the chief justice. After which he returned to his lodgings, accompanied by the vice-presi-dent, chief justice and the heads of depart-ments, where he was waited upon by a num-ber of distinguished citizens. As soon as he withdrew, a discharge of artillery-was made. The remainder of the day was devoted to pur-poses of festivity, and at night there was a pretty genoral illumination." would have been in a blaze, and who can tell where it would have stopped. How long it has been there and who put it there will very likely always remain a mystery.-Coldwater Republican, April 3.

is property so theap will become a reg its projectly so theap will become a regulator of the other trans-continental railways, and force them to treat the people fairly. The builders of the road, however, may retire and leave a company to operate it who have been persuaded to pay for the property about all that it is worth. It would seem also that the high latitude through which the road runs would increase the cost of operating it, and subject it to other disadvantages.

Hogs that Can Outrun a Nigger. When I was in South Carolina, says a cor respondent, I asked a planter I met why they bred the land-pike hog. His scornful look ex-

ssed contempt for my ignorance. When he had gazed at me sufficiently he replied: "Because they are the only swine that can outrun

cause they are the only swine that can outrun a nigger." I suppose the Georgia niggers are not so fleet as those living in the adjoining state. At any rate the hogs are not of the stock that I have seen in the woods of South Carolina standing gruntless, looking into the trees, watching for an acorn to fall, and run-ning off more flesh in the race to secure the nut than two acorns would produce. Outrun a nigger? Yes; outrun a blizzard, and be just as good eating. The Cost of the Cup.

rest's Monthly.

The amount of liquor consumed in Great Britian is enormous. It amounts to \$60,000,-000 every month, i. e., \$15,000,000 every week and about \$25 for every second day and night There are 3,505,450 letters in the bible, and if \$246 were placed on every letter it would rep-resent the annual expenditure in Great Britain and Ireland. The grain consumed by brewers and distillers is sufficient to provide four loaves a week to every family in the united kingdom. These figures are really startling. Shortening a Man's Stature.

Boston Herald. Europe, on Thursday, in the steamer Michael Davitt was sontenced on July 18, 1870, to fifteen years' penal servitude, having been convicted of treason felony. He was Brittanic of the White Star Line. His sister, Mrs. Amanda F. Hall, and Prof. then 24 years old, stood six fect high, accord-Wm. A. Hall of Yale college, accomding to the prison registers, and weighed somopanied him. E.P. Ferry is now at thing like 185 pounds. Since then he has served all but a few weeks of nine years' time, Park City, Utah, and will return to and when he was liberated on the first occasion it was discovered that not only had he

Big Rapids is a little excited over the finding of a human foot in the rear of a drug store. The foot appears to have been cut from the leg in an artistic manner by a surgeon, though

for 1 did not believe it was possible, barring some accident, to shorten a man's stature to that extent. "It is very simple," said Davitt; "in my cell there was a water bucket fourteen inches high, with a cover to it. Upon that I had to sit all day long, without support for the back, and pick oakum. This was continued for a very long time, and it naturally cramped and diminished my height." A DIFFERENT STORY ing potatoes, put a quart of sawdust in

> Concerning the Simplicity of Jofferson's Inauguration. Youth's Companion. On the 4th of March, 1801, Thomas Jeffer

son was inaugurated president of the United States. An English traveler, named John Dairs, published an account of the ceremony, in which he stated that Mr. Jefferson "rode on horseback to the capital without a single guard, or even servant, in his train, dismounted wilnout assistance, and hitched the bridle of his

horse to the palisades." For years this statement has been used to make prominent the simplicity of the great Virginian. But recently "Perloy," the Wash-ington correspondent of The Boston Journal, flooring in the store occupied by Barlow

came across an old pamphlet containing Jefferson's farewell address to the senate (he was vice president when promoted) and "a brief ant of the proceedings at the

Eli Perkins' Hinglishman.

Eli Perkins in Chicago Tribune.

ing to attend in the evening, he said:

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account of the proceedings at the instalment," and the inaugural speech. The account, which shows that Mr. Jefferson was inaugurated with all the pomp possible in a newly-made city, is as follows: "At an early hour of Wednesday, March 4, the city of Washington presented a spectacle of uncommon animation, foccasioned by the ad-dition to its usual population of a large body of citizons from the adjacont districts. A dis-charge from the company of Washington artil-lery nshered in the day; and about ten o'clock the Alexandria company of riflemen, with the company of artillery, paraded in front of the president's lodgings. "At twelvo O'clock, Thomas Jefferson, attended by a number of his fel-low-citizens, among whom were many members of congress, repaired to the capitol. His dress was, as usual, that of a plain citizen, without any distinctive badge of office. He entered the capitol under a discharge from the artillery. On his entry into the senate chamber, where were assembled the senate cisely the same thing was discovered

The real estate agents of Chicago have undertaken, by means of a black list, to protect themselves against ten ants who do not pay. Decline of Man

Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Im-potent Sexual Debility, cured by "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. A Londoner advertises a powder

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Deering Binder.

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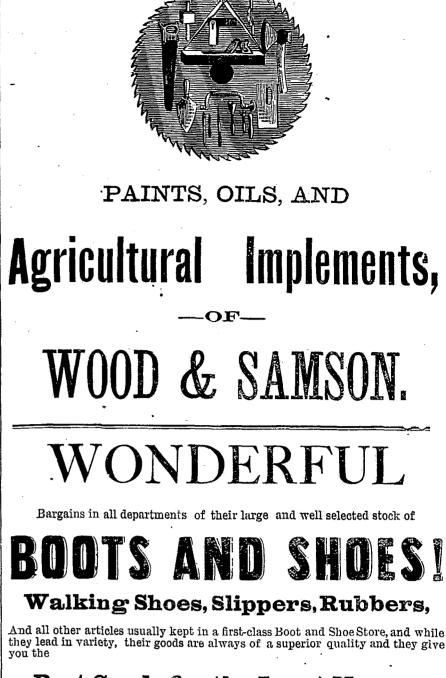
The Deering Binder for 1883 does away with the plunger bolt and 20 other pieces, and substitutes a shaft and gear instead. Do not fail to see it. B. T. MORLEY, Agent.

Estate of Sarah Ann Alden, De'cd.

First publication, March 22, 1883. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss O At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on Wednesday, the 14th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. turce. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sarah Ann Alden, deccased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Clara E. Baldwin, heir at law of said deccased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to David E. Hinman, or some other suita bla percent

praying that administration of said estate may be granted to David E. Hinman, or some other suita-ble person. 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 decensed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, here successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. I. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.) Judge of Pro Last publication, April 12, 1853. 95@1 00 6 S0 9 00 3 00 I have machinery running for 14 00 Grinding Feed 00@7 50 1 50 1 50 12 00 5 00@8 00 1 20 And shall keep on hand a constant supply of Ground Feed for sale, at the old 75@2 00 50@1 75 50@4 00 Cheese Factory Building, 1216 71/4 14@16 1 00 5@6 7 00 5@7 On Portage Street, Buchanan, Mich. CUSTOM GRINDING DONE. 50@60 Cash paid for Wheat and Oats. MADISON DALRYMPLE. DESCRIPTION OF THE AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE OFFICE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE O Will be mailed FREE to all applicants, and to cna-tomers of last year without ordering it. Hicontains about 1% parses, 6% illustrations, prices, accurate descriptions and valuable directions for planting 1800 varieties of Vegetable and Flower Seeds, Plants, Fruit Trees of: Invaluable to all, espec-ially to Market Gardeners. Sond for it] D. M. FERRY & CO. DETROIT MICH. Farmfor Sale OFFER MY FARM OF 120 ACRES, two miles south of the village of Galien, for sale on good erms. There are 80 Acres Improved, 20 Acres Timber, Balance in process of clearing. A good orchard, good soil, and good buildings. For further partic-ulars and terms, call at the promises or address me at Gallen, Mich. 9tf C. H. INGLES STAGENTS WANTED, RUSSIAN NIHILISM Exile Life in Siberia. BY J. W. BUEL. BY J. W. BUEL. This splendid new book presents a thrilling panorama of Life in Russia and Siberia. It furnishes the only full and reliable history of that mysterious and wonderiul organization known as Nihilism. It gives the unwritten his-t-ry of the Russian Empire. It tells of mys-terious adventures with mysterious people. It describes desperate hand-to-hand combats with pistols and knives in closed rooms be-tween the police and Nihilists. It paints EX-II.E LIFE IN SIBERIA in vivid and starling colors. It relates famous hunts and adven-tures with wild animals on the frozen plans of the North. It for the first time exposes the real horror of existence among the Siberian conviets. It describes the horrible instru-ments of torture sanctioned and used by the Russian Government. It relates the Personal Experiences of the author during his travels. It tells all that one could wish to know about funsion and Stanctioned by the United States Government, 600 large pages and over 200 fine illustrations. Price §2.50. No book like it on earth. Outsells all other books.

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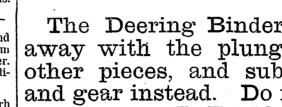


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any live paper, and is demanded by the public. The verdict is looked upon as a surprise, and but little less than an outrage.

Grand Agricultural Convention. A mass convention will be held at the Court House, at Kalamazoo, Satur-day, April 21, 1883, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of organizing an agricultural association, and to make ar-rangements for holding a Grand Union Agricultural Fair for Southwestern Michigan, at National Park, Kalama zoo, September next.

A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all persons in this, and other counties of the State, interested in the subject of agriculture and its proper encouragement and development, to meet with us at Kalamazoo, April 21, and unite in the deliberation and adoption of such measures as shall be deemed advantageous, and best promote the welfare and success of the exhibition. Respectfully, FRANK LITTLE, Chairman Committee.

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STATE ITEMS.

Three strawberries for a dime, is the Grand Rapids price.

Three women were elected to the school board in Flint.

Charlotte proposes to spend \$500 in trying to make an oil well in that place.

A Grand Rapids lady is 36 years old, only 33 inches tall, and married. Saginawians walk on the waters of

the bay, on a solid coating of ice. Coasting is still a favorite sport in

the vicinity of Michigamme and St. Ignace.

Three Rivers News Reporter is urging farmers to cultivate the black walnut tree.

By a majority of over 1000, Kalamazoo county voled to raise \$60,000 for a new court house.

ocrat has a \$20,000 libel suit on his

Detroit has been having an interest-

AFTER KILLING A MAN.

How Engineers Feel Over the Dead-ly Work of the Locomotives. Philadelphia Press.

The other night when the Western express arrived at the Broad street station from New York, Engineer Vandegrift discovered blood trickling down the spokes of the cow-catcher. He knew that some deadly work had been done, but was at a loss to tell when and where it had occurred. He told Harry Feaster, the conductor of the train, what he had discovered, and immediately word was telegraphed all along the line to make a search for any one who might have been struck by a train. Shortly after midnight the dead body of a man was found near Bridesburg Station with the head crushed in. In the meantime the conductor

and the engineer had gone to their homes. Conductor Harry Feaster told a fellow-conductor the next day that he had passed a sleepless night, and the engincer reported a similar

experience. An old engineer said to a Press reporter the other day: "The public, taking them collectively, think that an engineer is a hard-hearted wretch, and that he thinks no more of of runuing over a human being than he does of kill-ing a cow or a hog. I've heard people say that we become hardened to it and don't mind

that we become hardened to it and don't mind it a bit; but that's a mistake, and a very grave one. I remember killing a man some five years ago, and I know that I couldn't sleep for a month, except by fits and starts. I used to have the most horrible nightmares that ever worried mortal man. "One night," continued the old engineer, as he shifted his quid of tobacco, "I had a hor-rible dream. That was an awful night. My wife woke me up. I had my hand on the foot-rail of the bed, just as if I had hold of the throttle, and the beads of perspiration were standing out all over my face. My wife told me how I had yelled, "For God's sake, jump!" and how it had wakened her; and then she sprang out of bed shaking with fear, and when shock me and I saw where I was, I told her of my dream. It's a mean thing to accuse us of not minding killing people," said the engineer, as he took his oil can and started to oil his engine.

hurry." "But—" "Blast your eyes! Don't 'but' me! If I don't 'avo a seat in hell I don't want any, and-"Look here!" exclaimed Mr. Moss, indig-

Look here?" exclaimed hir. hloss, indig-nantly; "you lunatic, get away from that win-dow. I've wasted enough time on a confouned crazy man. Come, get! Do you think we keep the box-sheets of hell hore in New York?" "Blarst your Yankee eyes! I didn't say you did. I simply asked you for a seat in hell. I'm an Henglishman and —."

an Henglishman and —_" "O, ah!" oxclaimed Mr. Moss, as a new light seemed to dawn on him. "I see you want a seatin L'-row L'" "To be sure, sir, hell. That's what I said. Right in the middle of hell, where it's warm, you know." "Confound you Englishmen!" muttered Mr.

A Lock of Thad Stevens' Hair.

That genial fellow, John L. Thomas, of Bal-

timore, tells this good story about the great

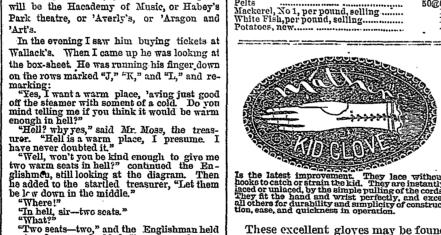
Moss to himself as he marked off the seat in the middle of "L"; "that's where you ought to sit, and where you will sit in the next world, and you won't have to fight to get a seat there, either!"

as he took his oil can and started to oil his engine. Not long ago, Engineer Edward Knowles stood examining his engine in the Broad street station; he had just brought the "owl"-train from Jersey City. There was a busy scene all about him; two southern expresses and two western trains were standing in the station. It was just four o'clock in the morning, and a very sharp, biting, chilly dawn; baggage por-ters and men laden with great bundles of Phil-adelphia morning papers, fresh from the press, were hurrying to the trains. The electric light was spitting and hissing, and casting wierd, fantastical shapes and shadows about the en-gineer, who stood apparendly gazing at nothing. A Press reporter opened conversation with En-gineer Knowles, and after a good deal of talk he said, as he leaned with one foot resting on the hub of a driving-wheel: "Twe been running for ten years, and never met with a mishap until a short time ago, and then everything seemed to come all at once. I killed an oid peddler at Princeton Junction one day. He was crossing the track by the station in his old wagon. I think he must have been asleep, for he paid no attention to the whistlo when I blew, and of course he was killed ont-right. The old fellow was well-known in Tren-ton. Then I struck a man over in the mead-ows, and right on top of that I killed a man at Newark. Another engineer out in the West Philiadel-phia vard told a reporter he know of a few in-

Newark. Another engineer out in the West Philiadel-phia yard told a reporter he know of a few in-stances where engineers had gone crazy from killing people with their engines. "I knew a poor follow," said the engineer, "who was on the New Jersey Central. He killed a woman up by Clinton one night, and that night I heard him tell the train-master, Billy Smith, at Eliz-abeth, all about it. He seemed to grow insano right there, and had a queer look in his eye. A week after that he was put in a strait-jacket, and he's in an insane asylum to-day, nothing short of a maniac, and that happened nearly fifteen years ago."

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The typical Englishman who adds an "h" to every word beginning with a vowel arrived in New York yesterday. He said he was glad to visit Hamerica, the New World, that he had read so much about in the Hinglish nowspa When I asked him what theatres he was go-"I really kont tell, you know. Perhaps it will be the Hacademy of Music, or Habey's



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"What?" "Two seats—two," and the Englishman held up two fingers and added, "in a warm place in hell—low down—" "I don't understand you," said Mr. Moss, looking through the window in bewilderment; "do I understand you to say—" "Yes, exactly—two seats in hell, and I'm in a hurry." THE SUN IS ALWAYS INTERESTING B B BER SOUND INTERESTING. From morning to morning and from week to week, THE SUN prints a continued story of the lives of real men and women, and of their deeds, plans, loves, hates and troubles. This story is more interesting than any romance that was ever devised. Subscription: Daily (4 pages), by mall, 55c a month, or \$6.50 a year; Sunday(Spages), \$1.20 per year; Week-ly (8 pages) \$1.00 per year. I. W. ENGLAND, Publisher, New York City.

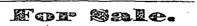
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MISS LURA L. oldest daughter of THE Board of County Canvassers To the officers, parents and patrons MR. WM. PAXTON has sold his farm Berrien Co. Record. DYE STUFFS. allow me to return my sincere thanks Arnold W. and Emma Pierce, died at met in Berrien Springs Tuesday, Folof twenty-eight acres, in the west part READ THIS! their home, in New Troy, Friday, April | lowing is the result on State ticket: for their co-operation and approval of town, to Mr. Wm. White, an eastern For Justice of Supreme Court: Blair, last but not least, I would say to my THU SDAY, APRIL 12, 1883. man, for \$2,200. 6, of consumption. Aged 17 years and R., 2,742; O'Brien, R., 2,780; Champlin, For Spring dyeing. All the pupils, your present to me. in token of two months. D., 3,208; Sherwood, G., 3,164; Tatem, your respect and esteem, will ever be Entered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as MRS. BAYLIS has closed her millin-Second-Class Matter. Pro., 311; Sagendorph, Pro., 311. cherished by me. My stay with you THE grist-mill at Dayton is receiv-Popular Patent Medicines ery store on Main street, and removed ing a thororugh over-hauling. The For Regents of the University: the past winter has indeed been a BY KING'S NEW SYSTEM. to Reed City, Osceola county, where Large AND FITTED WITH COMBINATION SPECTACLES. SUBSCRIBERS' RECEIPTS. Hutchins, R., 2,636; Jones. R., 2.743: pleasant one. Respectfully, she expects to continue the business. old machinery being repaired where it We wish all our subscribers to be particularto notice the date against their names upon their pa-pers, and age that the accountis right. We always give receipts for payments made on subscription and this slip should correspond with the last date on your receipt, and denote the time to which the subscriber has paid. If there is any mistake we wish to be notified at once. Never wait more than two weeks for the date to be changed after payment s made. THEY WILL CORRECT AND PRESERVE THE SIGHT. Clark, D., 3,320; Willetts, G., 3,192; PORTER CHUCHILL, Teacher. is worth the while, and other parts TOILET ARTICLES, MR. AND MRS. NORMAN NIMS, Of PEDLERS CANNOT GET THESE GOODS: being replaced with new. Ewing, Pro., 312; Hickey, Pro., 312. Berrien Centre, came to Buchanan yes-FOR SALE ONLY BY GALIEN ITEMS. A CONFERENCE has been held beterday to attend the birthday anniver-STATIONERY, MR. JOSEPH · WILLARD has sold his H. H. KINYON, dealer in Jewelry, Silverware, Books and Stationery. Last Friday morning the residence sary of Mrs. S. L. Kingery. farm of 100 acres, near Pike Lake, and tween the township boards of this Buchanan, Mich. of Frank Yaw, two and one-half miles fourteen acres of timbered land, to township and Niles regarding the Besides a recent addition to our stock of a full south of Galien, was burned down, Ω MRS. OLIVER MILNER, nee Miss Em-MR. ELIJAH BECK has a stock of bridge question. The Niles board very Phacts and Physic. Michael Cauffman, for \$6,450. Mr. with a portion of his household goods. tock ma Francis, of Denver City, Col., is choice Grape Settings that he is selling Willard talks of prospecting in Northgraciously propose that the question be A fan made of bank notes was the Insured in the Berrien Co. Mutual. gift made to a Methodist pastor at Newark, N. J., the other evening. Homeopathic Remedies, spending a few weeks with the family cheap. Call at his residence, on Oak submitted to the voters of the townern Michigan for a new home. Dad, Dad! We mean John Chilson. of her old friend, Mrs. Stephen Atwood. 6w4 ships, to have Buchanan bear twostreet, near the depot. It's a boy. THE editor of the Watervliet Record thirds or more of the expense and Flies and Bugs. Job lot of Ladies' Shoes. Call and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, of Battle MR. T. E. SHENSTONE has engaged Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, has been made the subject of a huge For family use. When needing anything in our line call and see us Niles the balance. It has always been NOBLE'S. look them over, at Creek, are visiting at Mr. G. A. Blakesnice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out to travel for D. F. Bremner, a-cracker joke. The Bangor Reflector says he QQ the rule in this case for Niles to bear lee's, Mrs. W's parents. \$2,000 will buy a 68 acre farm withby "Rough on Rats." 15c. manufacturer of Chicago, and expects YOURS TRULY, was up there one day, recently, and one-half the expense of the bridge at ood The Village Dads have appointed in two miles of this place, 32 acres un-NOBLEI A lighted match thrown in a Baltito commence for them next week. Dr. E. S. DODD & SON, made a proposal of marriage to a Banthat point, and it would naturally ap-Reuben Whealon as Marshal of this der cultivation, balance meadow. Will more sewer by a boy caused an explogor girl. The joke is, she accepted. pear proper for them to continue to do accept small property in this place if sion which damaged property \$20,000 village Druggists. Will close out his stock of WE hear that Miss Fairbank is soon so under the present distribution of satisfactory. Farm is well fenced, has and killed two children. Orrin Churchill, of Jamestown, Dato leave for California, and wishes to FALL & WINTER GOODS ALTHOUGH all have been complainreal estate. kota, was visiting with his brother A Living Clock. a good apple orchard and other fruits. goods dispose of her piano immediately. A The human system is a kind of ma-chine. If one part is seriously out of ing of the continued cold weather, it Summer Silks, all shades, at at prices so low that none Call at this office. Porter, last week. great bargain for somebody. RUNAWAY .--- Monday morning Mrs. has undoubtedly been for the best for TAYLOR'S. A jug breaking concert will be given need go with wet feet or poororder the whole goes wrong. The MUSIC TEACHING. Frame and Miss Mary Ham started to all kinds of fruit, by keeping the buds by the Sabbath School, soon. Colored Cotton Skirts very cheap, at blood in circulation is the main-string. MR. MCFARLING AND MISS REBECCA go to South Bend, with a team from MISS ALICE ROE tenders her services ly clad. Goods low down for from developing too soon, and so get Business throughout town is quite HIGHS'. Keep this all right and you will not CUTHBERT, both of Berrien Centre, caught out in the frost. Hodge's livery stable, and before startas teacher of the Piano and Organ. cash. Call and see. lively. Mills all running and mersuffer from kidney and liver disorders, were married at the home of the brides Ladies, when you want something ing drove through the west part of Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour) piles and constipation. And in offer-ing you Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remchants all busy. parents, April 5, Eld. J. F. Bartmess new in styles and good bargains, allessons. Miss Roe returns to our city MRS. L. P. ALEXANDER is expected town, and when coming down Front Geo. A. Blakeslee's store and dwellas the most successful regulator officiating. street hill the team became unmanageways go to REDDEN & BOYLE'S. after a thorough four years' course at Ю home from the east in a few days. She of the human machine ever discovered. ing house have just received a new coat the Hershey Music School in Chicago, we oblige the sick and suffering more has been at Belfast, New York, during able and came down Front street at a Attention Ladies'. Largest and finest of paint. Improved, decidedly. MR. AND MRS. J. E. BURTON, of the past few weeks, attending her fathwild speed. The ladies, with great bearing the highest testimonials from \$ than we oblige Dr. Kennedy. Invest stock of Millinery goods ever brought Mrs. J. D. White and Charles Butler Geneva Lake, Wisconsin, have been Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others. er, Mr. John Byrns, who has been danone dollar for a bottle at the store, or presence of mind, kept them in the are attending Mormon conference at to Buchanan, at TAYLOR'S. walk all the way to the Doctor's office, in Rondout, N. Y., rather than not get visiting during the past week with W. gerously ill. street until they reached the narrow Two lots on West street, opposite Kirtland, Ohio. Б A. Severson and family, in this place. Ladies, have you seen those beauti gauge railroad, and there turned them Elias Eaton's property, can be hought | it. N.E. Myers, who lost an arm in the ful Embroideries, at up the track. They ran but a short PROF. DAVID HOWELL, formerly of rice Assessor's Notice. at this office. Will accept one or two mill not long since, is doing finely. A Florida gentleman spreads muslin THE new machinery for the Buchan-**REDDEN & BOYLE'S** distance over this road before they this place, has been appointed Superinunder his orange trees to catch the blossoms when they fall. He will con-Notice is hereby given that the as-A. C. Pyle, of Bodie. Col., is visiting good horses on payment. Lots are an Model Works is being put in positired of the sport and were stopped. tendent of the city schools of Lansing, sessment of and for the village of Bu-Pacific cashmeres, all shades, only 4x20 rods. Will sell one or both. his son, Jacob Pyle, in Weesaw. tion, and will soon be ready for active chanan for the year 1883, is completed, and will enter upon his duties April vert them into perfumery. Fortunately no one was hurt or any TAYLOR'S. 12½ cents, at NIMROD. WESTON'S CONDITION POWDERS, 1 lb and that on Monday the 23d day of service in the new quarters of the com-Ś 16. We congratulate both the Professerious damage done. That is evident-Mr. Nelson Tower, Mendon, says: Don't forget that TREAT & REDDEN April, 1883, between the hours of S for 25 cents. Try them. pany. "I have good reports from Brown's sor and the city of Lansing. ly not a proper team for ladies to drive. FROM THREE OAKS. keep the best assortment of Dishes in o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M. I, the Assessor of said village, and two mem-Iron Bitters, and gives the best of sat-Two as finely located lots with well 8 April 11, 1883. both plain and figured ware, and will ED. SPOOR, the man who was reportisfaction. bers of the Common Council of the AT David Brenner's, in Berrien Cenbuilt brand new houses for sale. Call Everything is very quiet here in our THE Berrien Springs Journal gives not be undersold. ed as having bought Mr. Rose's inter-The unwary feeder who calls for Cin-C village of Buchanan, appointed for tre, they have a brand new boy that at this office. the latest mathematical question; runlittle village. cinnati oysters in a New York restau-SAM & JOE will always welcome you that purpose, will, at the Common est in the Benton Harbor Palladium. ning as follows: "Two girls meet weighs eleven pounds, and since his FOR SALE .- A good house and KIN Council room, in said village, review The sick folks are all getting better. rant will be served with pigs' feet. has bought the Dowagiac Republican three other girls and all kiss; how when you call. Try them. advent Dave has increased in weight three acres with small fruits and said assessment roll, and any persons feeling themselves aggrieved by such assessment may then and there be The personal property of John Gol-A pint of the finest ink for many kisses were exchanged?" The instead. Farmers, call on ROUGH BROS' for so much that it is believed he would improvements for \$500, at this office. above problem might be solved by Brother Holmes. of the RECORD, or beck was sold at auction last Saturday. families or schools can be made from a all kinds of AGRICULTURAL IMten-cent package of Diamond Dye. now tipthe beam at about a ton. A bargain. John was not around in the day time. THE wind storm Tuesday night made some other good looking person in Bu-PLEMENTS. Try them. Our roads are drying up very fast. HOWEL F. STRONG, Assessor. You will find everything in the Grotrouble in several places. It brought MR. I.C. STEPHENS, of Niles, started chanan, as the ladies take more to kiss-Those who have seen our Wall Paper Icebergs are the terror of ocean nav-Buchanan, April 12, 1883. The merchants are putting up their cery, Crockery and Glassware line at ing there than in any other small town down the smoke stack of Spencer & last weet for Blunt, Dakota, and his igation all along the banks of New-foundland and for a long distance out. say it is the nicest in town. n Southwestern Michigan.—Three Oaks awnings. BARMORE & RICHARD'S. Barnes' engine, D. E. Hinman's fence son, Mr.A. C. Stephens, of this place, **N** A G. A.R. Post is talked of at Bridg-**REDDEN & BOYLE.** J. L. McKie is putting a new roof on Sun. and a number of other movables. will follow next week. They have FOR SALE.-A House and Lot in One voice over the land goes up from Since you have taken the liberty to Entire new stock of Wall Paper, at a part of his store. each take a government claim there, mothers that says: "My daughters Galien. Call at this office, or on Tim. refer the question to us for solution, E. G. Ingersoll is building a new WESTON'S. are so feeble and sad, with no strength, MR. I. C. STEPHENS, of Niles, and A. and will make that their future abode. Smith, in Galien. CAPT. PECK returned from his Dawe will say, there were none. Kase, barn this spring. Has just commenced all out of breath and life at the least Cheapest and best stock of Hosiery C. Stephens of this place, have gone to They go fully equipped for farm work. Ω kota farm, Monday. for why: When one girl kisses anoth-A large line fine of OIL-CLOTH can exertion. What can we do for them?" shingling. ever shown in our store. HIGHS'. Blunt, Dakota, where they have taken er girl it is only half a kiss, at best, be found at The answer is simple and full of hope. George Smith of New Troy, was in MAJOR MANUEL WELLS and Dr. Sloup their abode. They went fully equip-Ground feed \$1 per cwt. at the new One to four weeks' use of Hop Bitters WILL the Dowagiac Times give us a and the halves are such that no num-ROUGH BROS' Hardware. $\mathbf{\Omega}$ town Monday. cum wentMonday evening to Kalama-Feed Store. will make them healthy, rosy, sprightped for farm work. - rest on snake stories? ber of them added together will ever M. H. Olmstead has got the measels, Try the Rose Leaf Chewing Tobacco, ly and cheerful. zoo, to attnd the first anniversary of Φ Forty acres within four miles of this make anything more than a lot of half and is getting along nicely. GOOD fishing has been the amuse ROUGH & HELMICK'S. the G. A. I. Post in that city, and a Mr. Windom has been offered \$75,5 place, for \$700, or will trade for a house P No court this week on account of kisses. 000 for his Washington residence, ment at Dayton during the past week. A good many new goods are coming banquet gven in honor of Gen. Cor-Detroit st., 2 doors north of Front. and lot in Buchanan, of equal value. the sickness of Judge Smith. Ę which cost him \$40,000. One man took forty pickerels out of | tenius. Maor Wells read a poem writto town nowa-days. Our stock of Dress Goods takes the Call at this office. THE Cleveland Leader of April 4 the lake there by a trap, in two nights, | ten by him, recounting in a brief way H. L. Hess of New Buffalo was in Bucklen's Arni ca Salve lead. Come and see them. BENTON township has voted to raise HIGHS' Bunting does sell the best. a L contained the following notice of the The greatest medicine wonder of the town Monday. Also W. H. Breece of besides what were stolen from his trap. the eventfa history of the General, REDDEN & BOYLE. money for the erection of a town hall. death of Mr. Wm. H. Rogan: Because we have the best. Warranted to speedily cure world. Michigan city, on Monday. and dedicated to him. burns, bruises, cuts, ulcers, salt rheum, MRS. P. B. DUNNING and her trim-"Mr. W. H. Rogan, one of the best BUCHANAN voted \$5,500 to build a Dress-making done to order at my Grace Bradley is home on a visit, Z fever sores, cancers, piles, chilblains, THE ground was white with snow pawn ticket brokers in the city, died mer, Miss A. Riley, are in Chicago sebridge across the river, and expected residence, on Berrien street, two blocks corns, titter, chapped hands, and all and is not very well. THE owners of business houses in and the robins singing, Saturday morn-Niles township to do the same, but it did not. Buchanan had better put an last evening at the Charity Hospital, lecting goods for the coming season. skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 St. Joseph ae replacing the old sash of inflammatory rheumatism. Two east of M. E. Church. Give me a trial. Miss Francis M. Brown of Oswego Φ Have you seen the new stock of sil-3tfMRS. N. JOHNSON. fronts with late glass windows. The weeks ago he became ill, and remained county, N. Y., came here last week S iron bridge half way across, and concents per box. For sale by D. Weston. at his home. No. 102 Brownell, until verware at KINYON'S. tribute for a wooden one the rest of to teach school in the Beaver Dam HIGHS' store is full of new Goods. change is a great improvement and MR. NORMAN NIMS, of Berrien town-23y1 Monday, when he was transferred to the way.-Mirror. We expect a full line of stoneware District of Galien. She is an acquainnot so expesive as many suppose. You will buy just what you want. Ω ship, made the RECORD a pleasant call "Please do not tumble down the the hospital. He opened a ticket brothis week, Milk pans and jars of all tence of the Wrights. The plate gass for windows, such as ker's office several years ago, prior to shaft," is the notice posted at the mouth this morning. HIGHS' Stocking line takes the cus-MR. W. VANDERHOOF will sell at sizes. BARMORE & RICHARDS. are in Buchman, can be put in for which time he was the conductor of a Our road commissioner scraped the of a Nevada mine. tomer at sight. auction a lot of farm personal property, Pullman palace car. At the time of his death he was one of the foremost When you fail to get glasses any roads here yesterday, and they are B. T. MORLEY has a new advertiseabout \$100 fo the whole front, includ-Important to Travelers. at his home, on Portage Prairie, next Our plan of marking goods cheap very nice where else that fit your eyes, try KIN 00 ing work and reight. The investment SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered brokers of the city, and was respected Monday, April 16. Charley Evans, was a success. Our sales increased Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wright went to YON's, they are all warranted. would pay her as it does elsewhere. you by the BURLINGTON ROUTE. It by his business associates for his integ auctioneer. every day, at HIGHS'. will pay you to read their advertise-Niles yesterday to attend a wedding. rity and uprightness. His fine social If you want garden seeds, come and N ment to be found elsewhere in this qualities won him many friends, who **Redden & Boyle show the best line** E.K. Warren went to Chicago yessee us. BARMORE & RICHARDS. BERRIEN ad Oronoko townships THE 35th annual meeting of the sincerely mourn his untimely death. issue. terday to buy goods. He is then goof Table Linen in town. voted to raise \$\$00 each for the im-TAYLOR heard from. Goods to arrive Kalamazoo Congregational Association Mr. Rogan leaves a wife and one an It is calculated that more than eight provement of he river bridge and the ing in the north part of the state to Seeds, Beans, Peas, and Corn, at was held in Benton Harbor last week. daughter." Monday. feet of snow has fallen at Tunbridge, roads leading t it. The need of some attend a Sunday School Convention. B. BARMORE & RICHARDS. The association adjourned Friday, af-Vt., since November 17. Our Table linen always suits the Customers as they buy, at HIGHS'. Griggs' Glycerine Salve.

Locals.

MRS. P. B. DUNNING has returned

REDDEN & BOYLE have the best line

Paints, Wall Paper. & Alabastine.

shades for 50 cents per yard, only found

Ladies will find the largest line of

Kid, Pebble Goat shoes in the market,

3t SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

The Dentaphone will be here this

week, and MRS. WELCH will be pleas-

ed to show it to all who will call at her

Buy anything you want in the dish

40 rolls Brussels and Ingrain carpet,

Finest line of men's fine shoes in

Our Broadhead dress goods at 25 cts.

we sell to customers in Niles, South

Something new in Ladies' Kid Gloves,

Our spring goods will be here for

WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

ROUGH & HELMICK.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

market, call in and see them, at

Bend and Berrien, only found at

Dye stuffs a specialty, at

S. & W. W. SMITH'S.

TAYLOR'S.

HIGHS'

call in and see them, at

WESTON'S.

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ment in this paper that is of interest to farmers.

ELD. J. H. STOVER will preach at the Christian church next Sunday morning and evening.

heard.

man.

ing, April 7.

SOUTH BEND is making application for one of the Indiana insane asylums. to be located there.

THE Chikaming township S.S. Institute will be held at the Drew school house, on Friday, April 27.

ANY one having a small heating stove to sell or rent during the sumer, will find a customer at this office.

"Tis said that April showers bring forth May flowers. Haven't had any of that kind of showers yet this April.

In consequence of the illness of Judge Smith, the Circuit Court has be n adjourned to Monday, April 30.

DEBERT BLISS has been sick with the measles during the past week. It appears to be catching among old people.

A NILES lady named Stimly gave, birth to triplets, all girls 1st Thursgrowth of the city is

sels cases in town are be-over in number, but in Lake noko townships are on the in-

MR. AND MRS. ED. CRANDALL, of Edwardsburg, are visiting with the family of Mr. A. J. Crandall in this place.

MISS MATT HAMILTON, who has been visiting Mrs. Della White, in Kellogg, Iowa, for the past six months, returned home last evening.

STURGEON are being caught in the river. One weighing eighty-one pounds was caught by a dip net at South Bend Monday evening.

REV. F. F. MEYER, well-known here, preached his farewell sermon in the Evangelical church in South Bend, last Sunday.

An effort is being made to secure a bridge across the St. Joseph river between Benton Harbor and Royalton townships.

THE Niles dam company is paying SS per cord for field stone to throw into the gap in the dam. It will take several cords to fill up the break.

LUTE PIKE has opened a manufacturing jeweler's shop in Niles. Lute was for a number of years in the employ of Lapierre & Brown.

WE believe this is the first time for several months that we have called attention to the fact that the engine house needs painting.

OUR young friend, Ed. Phelps, now officers, 6; number of visits from paral yard, at TAYLOR'S. coming out in good condition and lookcopying our account of the outrage in a telegraph office at Topeka, Kan., ents, 7; number of visits from others, ing bright. Trade is immense in Ladies' and committed on the young man Barrow, was married on the 4th inst. to Miss 49. children's hose, at of HIGHS'. adds the following: THE personal effects of the estate of Our "state" dinner the last day Ance Paine, of that city. would be disfigured for life, but by you have a printed guarantee on every Full stock of Ladies' neck wear just "Many of the Joliet people will re-member Wesley Barrow, who worked with his step-father, J. D. Shaw, some Peter Wolkins, deceased, consisting of school, with all those good things to arrived, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never promptly applying Cole's Carbolisalve, the pain was allayed, a new skin rap-idly formed, and she is completely Mr. HENRY CARNEY will be in this a large lot of lumber, live stock, grain eat, with delicious hot tea and coffee, fails to cure. Sold by D. Weston. W. A. SEVERSON, Best Prints only 5 cents, at place in a few weeks to commence and farming implements, will be sold will long be remembered by those time, for G. Monroe & Son. They moved A Nasal Injector free with each bot-No trouble to show wall-paper, at work at sidewalk making. Mr. Clifton to Buchanan, Michigan, during the present. Our exhibition on the followcured and without a scar to show for by the administrator, Mr. D. E. Hintle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy." Price it." . It is soothing, healing and cleanssmall-pox scare. The family will soon Hamilton will be in partnership with ing Wednesday evening passed off very man, at public auction, on the premises 50 cents. Sold by D. Weston. 48 Front St., Cor. Main. ing, and unequaled as a household remedy. Small boxes, 25 cents; large boxes, 75 cents. Sold by Daniel Wesmove back to Joliet. They were well known and respected here, and the unhim this season. The first job will be | nine miles north-west of this place, on WESTON'Spleasantly. Although the house was John You can't Why will you cough, when Shiloh's. to put the finishing surface on those crowded to its utmost, excellent order Tuesday, April 24. Levi Logan, auc-**Buy Grocerie** fortunate young man was liked and Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1, Sold by D. Weston puilt last fall. trusted by all who knew him." was oberved throughout. tioneer. ton.

ter a three days' session, to meet next year at Lawrence, Van Buren county.

. REV. C. C. STEFFELD has been returned to the Portage Prairie Evangelical church for another year. He will

preach next Sunday, April 15, in German at the forenoon meeting, and in English in the evening.

A CIGARETTE dealer was strewing this place with circulars this morning, trying to convince the people that his cigarettes did not contain opium. Perhaps they do not, but they contain

other poisons equally harmful.

in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. for the week ending April 12 1883: Mr. Floyd Buck, Peter Gray, Edward Stroup. Drop letter-Carrie Pittingil.

THE firmers entertainment in the Jpera House, last Friday evening, left the company with about \$50, after pay-

well given by the Dramatic Company, and was well patronized. BROKEN LEG.-A young man named

Holmes, had one of the bones of his leg broken, last Friday, while wrestling. Dr. Henderson, of Dayton, attended the case.

what delayed, Thursday evening, by a

The train did not arrive until afterten o'clock.

ent was secured through Mr. R. B.

MR. HARVEY ROUGH is suffering with a badly sprained ankle, received by stepping from a carriage onto a stone that lay concealed under some

in this place last Friday. It is a steam

perhaps a bone grinder for preparing

MANY fields of wheat in this section

CORNER DRUG STORE every day, 4; number of visits from Red Table Linen only 50 cents per hillsides. In other places the wheat is ly relieve the pain and cure the worst case without a scar. T. Olson, Taylor, Wis., says: "My daughter was so ter-ribly burned about the face and neck by boiling molasses that we feared she For dyspepsia and liver complaint, . THE Joliet, Ill., Daily News, after

ice breakers ins made plain at the spring break-o, and an additional

raise of the roa on the flat, east of the bridge, is contexplated.

Some of the lerrien township farmers are in troube because, after having inserted in teir right of way deeds to the Wabash railroad company a

clause requiring he company to build a board fence, th company is putting in barbel wire notwithstanding the

previous contrac and the contrary wish of the farmes. I OFFER sincereand farnest thanks

ing the services.

imously adopted:

ronage.

day evening last; also, to Messrs

Rough Bros. for the free use of their

hall; to the Arian Society for their

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M. spent with them.

ing expenses. The entertainment was

Sherwood, in the employ of Mr. Enos

THE narrow gauge train was some-

tree that had slid down upon the track on Moccasin Bluff. It was necessary to remove the rubbish and put in two new rails before the train could pass.

BUCHANAN inventive genius is com-

ing to the front. Mr. Charles H. Pangborn has been granted a patent on a spring platform for wagons. The pat-

Wheeler, of Dowagiac, solicitor.

leaves. Monday evening. It was a nar-

row escape from a broken leg Some more steam machinery arrived

rendering vat for Mr. O. S. Tourje. He will also put in a new engine for meat cutting purposes, in a short time, and

bone dust for fertilizing purposes.

have a discouraging appearance. Where the snow was banked to any extent the wheat is dead, taking a stip along the fences and usualy on the Eastern

Crystal Wedding.

About fifty of the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Broceus gave that couple a pleasant surprise party, last Saturday evening, the occa-

sion being the fifteenth anniversary of bonnets, in the latest styles and designs. their marriage. A royal banquet was Also all the latest novelties in ribbons indulged in by the company, and a social time enjoyed. The following flowers, etc., which she will be glad to have the Ladies call and examine. Retokens of regard were left by the member the place, first door west of

guests: Silver caster, by father, sisters and brothers of Wm. Broceus: large album. by their sons and daughter; fruit dish, and spoon-holder, Mrs. Kidwell and

Mrs. Tichenor; lamp, Mr. and Mrs. H. to my former pupils. Willie Bradley, Bradley; toilet set, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Charlie Broceus, Frank Vright, George of Bunting, all colors and prices, in town. Blake, Mrs. J. Haslett, Mrs. G. Mur-Bradley, Eugene Bates, Ira Bradley, phy; celery dish and spoon-holder, Dema Broceus, Gerty Kelsey, Sada Dema Broceus, Gerty Kelsey, Sada Searls, Tillda Searls, of District No. 7. and Mr. Sumner Black: fruit. Jinh, futhout and mother Quint; honey dish, Mr. and - Dros. Jams are among the for a beautiful plush photograph alfinest put up, on sale at Mrs. Colvin; egg beater, Mr. and Mrs. burn, recented to me on the last day Rollins; jelly dish, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin of my school. I assure them it will Bates; bread plate and pickle caster, ever remind me of the happy times Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sickafoose; bread next Saturday, at plate, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bates; chair J. WILLDA SEARLS. tidy, G. A. Dutton; bread plate, B. F.

Price and C. H. Bradley; pickle caster, DIED.-Mr. Lewis B. Morgan, for L. and H. Rollins; sauce dish, Willetta about thirty-five years a resident of Searls; salt-cellar, Mrs. Herman; butthis vicinity, died at his home, just ter-dish. Wilda and Sady Searls: bread west of this place, Tuesday morning, plate, Frank and Eva Hartline, celery of pneumonia, after a sickness of 52 dish, Miss Amey Kelsey and Emma days, aged 73 years, lacking six days. Price; fruit dish, Mike and Emma Mr. Morgan was one of our best citi-Mefferd; sauce dish, Nan. Barnhouse. zens, and well respected by all. His

-----FRO M BERRIEN SPRINGS.

funeral was held at his late residence. rooms, on Main street. and was largely attended, yesterday April 9, 1883. afternoon, Eld. W. P. Birdsall conduct-Weather fair, and roads drying fast, Furniture is being carted to the river to await the boat, which is expected THE "Turn of the Tide," given in to commence its regular trips from St. Rough's Opera House on Friday even-Joseph to this place, next week. ing last, for the benefit of the fire com-Mrs. Mary Pering has moved from pany, was a perfect success. The large this place onto her farm, one mile and audience was well pleased with the a half from this place, across the river.

performance, and the company's treas-Court has adjourned until April ury assisted to nearly \$50. At the line, at 30, on account of the sickness of the meeting of the company, held last even-Judge. ing, the following resolution was unanat

Mr. Wm. Dougherty is repairing his building, on the corner of Mechanic Resolved, That the thanks of Buchanand Ferry streets. an Engine Co. No. 1 are hereby tender James M. Watson has a splendid gar ed to the Buchanan Dramatic Compa den started in the house, and proposes ny for their services on the occasion of the benefit entertainment given Frito turn out of doors as soon as the

weather will admit.

School Report.

good music, and to the people of Bu-chanan generally for their liberal pat-The following report is for the fourth at and last month, ending March 26, of MRS. MARIAN BAXTER, the wellmy school in District No 5, of Weesaw known lecturer, has been secured to township: Number of days school, 21; number of deliver a series of lectures under the Jells and Jams, at pupils who attended during the month, auspices of the Good Templars, in Rough's Opera House, on the following 35; aggregate attendance, 609; aversubjects: Friday evening, April 13, age daily attendance, 29; number of Saturdays trade. at "The Vow of the Rachabite"; Saturpupils present every day, 14. The following is for the whole term:

day evening, April 14, "Mob and Liberty"; Sunday evening, April 15, "The Number of days school, 80; number Situation." Admission free Friday of pupils enrolled, 38; average daily and Saturday evenings. The small attendance, 28.9+; average age of pupils, 18.9; average days to each pupil, sum of ten cents will be charged Sun-61: number of pupils in attendance

ec There is nothing that compares with perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold day evening. Cole's Carbolisalve. It will immediate- by D. Weston.

Our Dress Goods Stock is immense.

More Cashmeres arrived this week. HIGHS' have the stock. Our heavy Shirting arrived last week.

from Chicago with a fine assortment S. P. & C. C. HIGH. of trimmed and untrimmed hats and FOR SALE.-A corner lot in Rynearson's Addition, cheap. Call at this

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

A flower pot bracket given away with every \$1 worth of goods purchas-Carpets! Carpets! Carpets! \$2000 ed of MRS. N. S. WELCH. in Carpets, just received for Spring Stone China selling at cost, at

ROUGH & HELMICK'S. 2,000 rolls of spring Wall and Ceiling Paper that are fine patterns, at

HICHS. All lines of winter goods at cost, at NOBLE'S. All kinds of Canned and Dried

S. & W. W. SMITH'S. Fruit, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Come and see the New spring Goods Don't miss the chance. All winter goods to be sold at cost, at NOBLE'S. All wool cashmere in the latest Cheap Glassware, at

BARMORE & RICHARDS'. 160 acres of land suitable for stock raising. Eighty acres of dry land. Burr oak openings, balance meadow, can be had for \$26 per acre, at this office.

Buy your ALABASTINE at ROUGH BROS' Hardware. You must go and see HIGHS' stock of Wool Fringes. They are beautiful.

Remember that HIGH's are selling Goods will be sold cheap for the next red and white table linen the cheapest. TAYLOR'S. fifteen days, at Crofoot's Old Stand. **REDDEN & BOYLE** are receiving

another immense Spring Stock this. Our dress goods sale has done well. because we had the best assortment. Wall Paper, Border, center peices, at HIGHS'. and all decorations, at WESTON'S.-Garden seeds of all kinds in bulk, , at

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

HIGHS'. New Spring Goods in ladies', gents and youths' Shoes and Boots being received at the MAJOR HOUSE BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

Headquarters for Paints, Oils, &c., ROUGH BROS' Hardware. A large line of Embroideries, at

REDDEN & BOYLE'S ROUGH & HELMICK'S.

A large supply of Canned Fruits, DYE STUFFS S. & W. W. SMITH'S.

A SPECIALTY,

AT THE

Best Shifting ever sold in Buchanan, only 10 cents, at TAYLOR'S. Several new styles of glassware will be in next week, at

BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

New stock of school books, at

Onion seeds in bulk, at

is complete.

You know that HIGHS' Corset Stock

BARMORE & RICHARDS.

WALL PAPER! Largest stock, best

assortment of patterns, and border to

match. You are always welcome at

Trenbeth, the Tailor,

Spring Goods

Piece Goods & Suitings

Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at

PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION

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The United States is rapidly assuming new business conditions, and the extent of our manufactures, and the failure in some respects of the internal resources of the country, will soon compel attention to the foreign markets. The surglus of food and produce for export is not increasing relative to the population. The growth of wheat, and even corn, in the eastern and several western states has passed its prime, and the manufacturing towns are consumers of the food supplies very far to the west, while the butcheries in Chicago and farther on find that they must have holiday seasons. The export of beef to Europe is said to be less than it was a year or two ago.

The tendency of tariff protection is toward the consumption of the home supply. It is true that our gross exports, especially of grain, are still formidable; but nothing increases in the country like population-not only from the loins of the native people, but from an immigration such as no land over had. The tendency to move to America exists farther east than Europe itself. Not only are we draw. ing from Hungary, Russia and the Slavonian provinces of Turkey, from Portugal and Canada, from Cuba and the tropical states, but to some extent from the Mohammedan countries. The effect of shutting out the Chinese and not the Hindoos begins to be seen in small arrivals here of eastern merchants with rugs, and even eastern tramps, including a considerable num

ber of gypsies. Our manufacturers already gorge our markets periodically. A few years ago no other than ingrain carnets were made here, and al ready the supplies of tapestry and fine carpet glut the markets, as is shown by the prices Carpets are frequently seen as low as forty cents a yard, even on Broadway, which formerly commanded \$2 to \$3 a yard here. Laborsaving machinery, of which the Americans have great acuteness, immediately attends the introduction of any manufacture. It was but introduction of any manufacture. It was but a faw years ago that silk was first woven in Patterson, N. J., and I am told that the in-crease of improvements in the wearing ma-chinery far surpasses the increase of the man-ufacture itself, so that the machmery is rap-ially thrown out and new devices adopted. The attention of a large part of the world is given to inventions. Inventors are far more common here than in any other country of the world at any period, and it has become a large business among men of capital to stimulate patent rights.

business among men of capital to stimulate patent rights. I made a trip recently through a very small, street in the money portion of the city, and found three buildings crammed with pattern makers, most of them working for men with offices in the vicinity of Wall street. The lat-est agony in patents is the storing of electricity in small piles of metal, covered, it is said, with a red oxide of lead. In this way electricity is collected, just as gas for burning purposes is stored in the gasometer; and thus terrific power, either for lighting or heating or me-chanics, is contained in these small ware-houses.

<u>chanics</u>, is contained in these small ware-houses. The sources of the mechanical talent of this conniry are not only native, but foreign. In-ventors like a society which adopts new sug-gestions and articles readily, and the tendency of democratic institutions here is to open every man's office to a stranger with a new idea. The very necessaries of life are with difficulty forced upon old communities. I have seen men in Laverpool who were two or three years introducing American starch, farina, and the products of corn, because trade does not relax, nor do the people yearn for novelties in old settled societies, where economy must be the law of life. Here novelties are rather pre-ferred to old standards, and consequently the mechanical talent of all countries, France per-haps excepted, looks toward America. The everage German mechanic, who never opened his mouth in the old world, gets an audience with a new idea here. with a new idea here.

The effort of our manufacturors under the

tro Narditti's child, was lading away; no lears no prayers could avail, not even Carissima's lovely voice. Carrissima's voice was hushed now; th maestro had no heart to take up his dearlyloved violin and to soothe his sorrow, as he had done many years ago, when his wife died and left this little one behind. Heaven had given him the divine gift of genius and had bidden him call aloud to the world, So Carissima and he had played together through sickness and sorrow and success, and through all the changing scenes of life they had been faithful friends.

life they had been faithful friends. They had just come back from the crowded hall; the people said that never before had the maestro played so beautifully, and that never before had the violn's voice sounded so mouraful and pathetic. Well, you see, they did not know the reason; but we do, for both were thinking of the little dying girl, and how could their thoughts be anything but sorrowful, or the outward ex-pression of those thoughts be anything but mouraful?

mourful? The father was weeping by his child's bed-side. But she said: "Do not weep; sing to me-sing me to sleep. for I am so weary, dear father, and the evening has been so long with-

nather, and the evening has been so fold with-out the." Then he roso and played to her; she closed her eyes and listened happily to Christina's voice. It sang a song without words — the music alone told the tale—of a pure young life, too pure for earth and therefore to be good and pure and true dwell. Yet it was hard to leave the dear ones behind, and to know that they would be desolate; and here the violin's voice sobbed and trembled as if from sorrow and the melody became sadder and softer, as if describing the very parting which was soon to take place; then the lingering notes died sway, and the maestro's hand was still. "Is that all?" murmured the child; "oh, play again!" out the

again !" Onco more he raised his bow on high, and the air resounded with a psalm of triumph-the same melody, but no longer soft or sad, for the gates of that fair land were opened wide, and amid this jubilant strain the child had passed away with the Angel of Death.

GEN. CHEATHAM. His Story of the Bloody Battle of Franklin, Tenn.

The Most Desperate Hand to Hand Contest of the War.

A correspondent of The Cincinnati Enquirer recently visited the battle field of Franklin, Tennessee, in company with Gen. Chestham who commanded a Confederate corps in the action of the 30th of November, 1864. Gen.

Cheatham said: "I had the largest corps in that army-some thing less than nine thousand men. Hood's lisposition of his forces for that light was: The corps I was directing on the left and center, Stewart's corps on my right, and Stephen D. Lee's corps in reserve. My dis-position was: Gen. Bate on the extreme left, Gen. John C. Brown with my old division on The Value of Willow Wood. the left of the Columbia pike, with his right Popular Science Monthly. On account of its comparative incombustiresting on that road, Cleburne on the right of

the same pike, with his left resting on it. As Gen. Bate had a long road around to the left,I waited some time after he started before giving the order to advance. Finally the line moved forward. Brown and Cleburne were to stop as they reached the open fields at the foot of Wiustead's hill. I rode forward to its summit as they moved, and established my headquarters there, and waited for the troops to ass over."

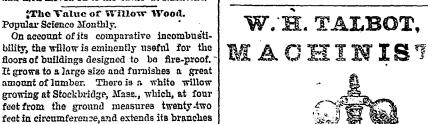
feet in circumference, and extends its branches fifty feet in every direction. Tradition says it was brought from Connecticnt in 1807 by a traveler, who used it as a riding switch. The Hon, Jesse W. Fell, in giving an account of ex-periments in tree planting on an extensive scale in Illinois, says: "Were I called upon to designate one tree which, more than all others, I would recommend for general planting, I would say, unbesitatingly, it should be the white willow." Prof. Brewster says: "In England, where if is often fifty or sixty feet high in twenty years, there is no wood in greater demand than good willow. It is light, very tough, soft, takes a good finish, will bear more pounding and knocks than any other wood grown there, and is used for cricket bats, for floats to paddl-wheels of steamers, and brake blocks on car. It used extensively for turning, planking, coasting vessels' furniture, or. yokes, wooden logs, shoe lasts," etc. Fuller says: "It grow-eth incredibly fast, it being a by-word that the profit by willows will buy the ownier a horse before that by other trees will pay for a sad-dle." The basket willow, well cultivated, will yield a net income of \$150 a year to the acre. "It was the grandest sight I over saw when our army marched over the hill and reached the open field at its base. Each division unfolded itself into a single line of battle with as much steadiness as if forming for dress parade," said ex-Governor Porter, who was in those days General Cheatham's chief of staff. He was looking over the hill from Winstead's Hill as he spoke, and seemed to recall the events of the day, and again pass them in re-view before his mind's eye. "As I look over this field to-day," he continued, "it seems as though I can almost witness the pageant over The Haskins Engine. again. The men were tired, hungry, footsore, ragged, and many of them barefooted, bu Gardner Governor. their spirit was admirable. Bear in mind that it was the first time the two divisions of Cheat. yield a net income of \$150 s.year to the acre. On the whole, therefore, it would seem that the various kinds of willow, the economic value of which has been hitherto entirely overham's corps-Cleburne's and Brown's-had Utica Steam Gauge. met side by side in full view of each other in an open field, with the advantages for desper-ate work equally balanced between them. For looked in our country, are eminently deserving of attention, and will amply reward those who years each had contended for the right to wear cultivate them. Engines, Threshing Machines, the name of the crack division of that army, The Mississippi Farer. and the faces of both men and officers seemed Wood Sawing Machines, Horse Phrepological Journal. to say: 'Here is the field upon which the right Recent data show it to possess 55 tributary Powers, Mowing, Reaping and shall be decided.' " streams, with a length of navigation of 16,571 "Yes," broke in General Cheatham, "fight other Machines repaired. miles, or about two-thirds of the distance miles, or about two-thirds of the distance round the world. Even this, however, repre-sents but a small amount of the navigation which will follow when the federal government has made the contemplated improvements in the upper Mississippi, in the Minnesota, Wiscon-sin, and other rivers, in which it is now en-gaged. But which the Mississippi has 16,571 miles navigable to steamboars, it has 20,221 miles navigable to barges. was in not only those two divisions, but in the Cider Mill Screws, Saw Arbors, whole army that day. Don't you remember, &c.. &c., made to order. Porter, that as they wheeled into line of battle, in full view of the enemy, their precision and military bearing was as beautifal a sight as was Shatting, Pulleys, Hangers. Couplings and mill supplies furever witnessed in war? I could see that the Federal line was short and curved, and I knew nished on short notice. we could easily cover it by going forward in line of battle by brigades. So this information was made before the fines to charge came." "Before moving our troops from Winsteal's III I had arranged with both Cleburne and brown, the two divisions under my eye, to rive them the word with a flag when to nove. When their lines swung into position they cor-rected their alignment and them faced toward me, waiting for the signal to advance. A moment of suspense to see that every thing was ready, then the flag dropped, and the line noved forward as steady as a clock. It was two miles and a quarter from the starting point o the main Federal line, and our advancing yolumn was in full view from Gen. Scholid's position and from the infranched line of the line troops at the Carter house nearly every foot of the way. My twenty-four pieces attiller for the signal to advance the first start the started until it struck the Federal breastworks. A regiment was throw not as skirmishers in advance of each of my divisions. They struck Wagner's two brigades posted a naff mile in advance of each of my divisions. They struck Wagner's two brigades posted a hard mile in advance of the main position, and as they gave way our main line followed them right in, on to the Federal breastworks. I lost hardly a man until within fifty yards of the Federal intrenchments. The federal ment from the two brigades posted in their front kopt the fire off from our troops until after their me got belind the main line. Cur line or battle followed them in. The Federals could not fire upon it until it was within very close range. Our advancing line must hare been visible, not outy to the federal command-ers, but to all of their troops in the fortifica-tions for nearly an how before it struck Wag-ner. Had it not been for the protection the two brigades that were in advance gave our mene Cox would have mowed my line with ar-tillery from the unment I started until in starter the unment I started until in starter to learge to the front whene Scholid had his Shop on Chicago street, near The Gun Stammered. Dumpsey went hunting the other day and took Johnny with him. They saw a rabbit, mill race. 16tf took Johnny with him. They saw a rabbit, and Dumpsey drew up and shot. The cap exploded and there was a long splutter, and finally, just as Dumpsey took the gun down the charge went off. When they got home the folks asked Johnny what luck they had had. "Oh," said Johnny, "papa saw a rabbit, but his gun stammered so he couldn't hit it." TPT Why They Laughed. The half-suffocated passengers in an over-crowded street car nearly died laughing the other afternoon, and yet the cause of their merriment would seem to be one which should uarea in a driving rain. The man, however, KING was one of the directors. AN ACCOMPLISHED MONKEY. A Chimpanzee that Blows Its Nose on a Handkerchief. Powder "Mrs. Rooney," the female chimpanzee at the Zoological garden, Philadelphia, has a very bad cold in her head, and has been MADE ONLY OF Pure Grape Crean Tartar, Finest El-Carbonate of Sodd and Whites of Eggs. Lis Requires LESS, Cans are LARGER, taught to use a handkerchief with all the ease and grace of a well bred human being. The other day she and " Pat Rooney," her hus-Bisenit and Cake are nover bitter when using it. 22 stimulates the stomach of dyspeptio persons Trial package sent FRFE. Sold only in cans. Syracuso Baking Yowder Co., Syracuso, band, were as usual attracting a great deal of attention from the holiday visitors to the garden, but of all the varied assortment of tricks and gymnastics with which they favored their TA MAN audience none created as much merriment as when Mrs. Rooney would sedately produce a small scrap of linen from a corner of the cage and proceed to gracefully blow her nose. "How did you teach her that trick?" asked a lady of the keeper, who was gazing fondly at his pets from outside the bars. "Oh, easy enough," was the reply; "she and Pat scarcely need any teaching, for they are so smart that if you simply do something be-Pat scarcely need any teaching, for they are so smart that if yon simply do something be-fore them once or twice, and hold up a bit of sugar at the same time, they will imitate your actions at once, and in a day or so can be taught a new trick perfectly." "Do they get along well together?" asked an-other bystander. "Yes-very well," said the keeper. "They are about the only pair in the garden that don't squabble together, more or less: in fact, the only pair at all, so far as I know, for even the turtle doves over in the bird-house occasionally pock at each other as fiercely as a couple of game cocks. Still, I'm sorry to say, that Mr. Rooney ain't as polite to his wife as he might be, and if she wasn't blessed with the temper of an angel—if there are any monkey angels—why, sometimes there 'would be war even in this cage." He then proceeded to give the chimpanzees their dinner, which consisted of soft boiled rice and sweet potatoes. Mr. Rooney politely waited until his wife was helped ("it took a good while to teach him that," said the keeper, afterward), and then took his own sitare, which he bolted in the most gluttonous fash-ion, and then calmly scoped in what was left of his wife's portion. This act of robbery the lady only repaid by a reproving look, and then elimbed to a high perch with hor hand-kerchief, and blew her nose violently, after which she laid down and went to sleep. Mr. Rooney doing the same, after carefully ar-ranging himself in a comfortable nest of straw and blankels. **A Wasted Education.** CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'I ULIUAI(U) IUUA INJAINI GI A(I) [] I] I I gy the central position of its line, connects the mast and the West by the shortest route, and car-ries passengers, without change of cars, between Chicago and Kansas (Lity, Council Bluffs, Laven-worth, Atchison, Minneapolis and St. Pail. It connects in Union Depoits with all the principal lines of road between the Atlantio and the Pacific Connects, He equipment is unrivated and magnific County, He equipment is unrivated and magnific County (Lines) (Lines) (Lines) (Lines) (Lines) County (Lines) tened as he looked at the place in the open field where his friend was slain, but Mr. Car-ter, who own the farm, has marked the spot, as every one who visits this field asks: Where did Pat Cleburne die? It is now obscured by the footprints of peace. After a moment Gen. Oheatham turned from the field toward the road, and running his eye along the line said: "A little further to the right, looking toward Franklin and around on the other side of the gin-house, Gen. John Adams, of Stewart's corps, was killed on his horse astride the Fed-eral breastworks. Scott of the same corps, was also slain pear there. Gen. Cockrell, now United States senator from Missouri and Gen. Quarles were also wounded there. Stewart's corps did desperate work that day, and fully divided the honors with my own troops. Brown who commanded my old division, was wounded early in the fight, after Cleburne wis killed; and of my brigade commanders Gordon was captured, Granberry, Gist, Strahl and Carter were killed—a greater mortality of general of-ficers than was ever known during the war when an equal number of troops were engaged? The corps I commanded lost eight generals, "ALBERT LEA ROUTE! 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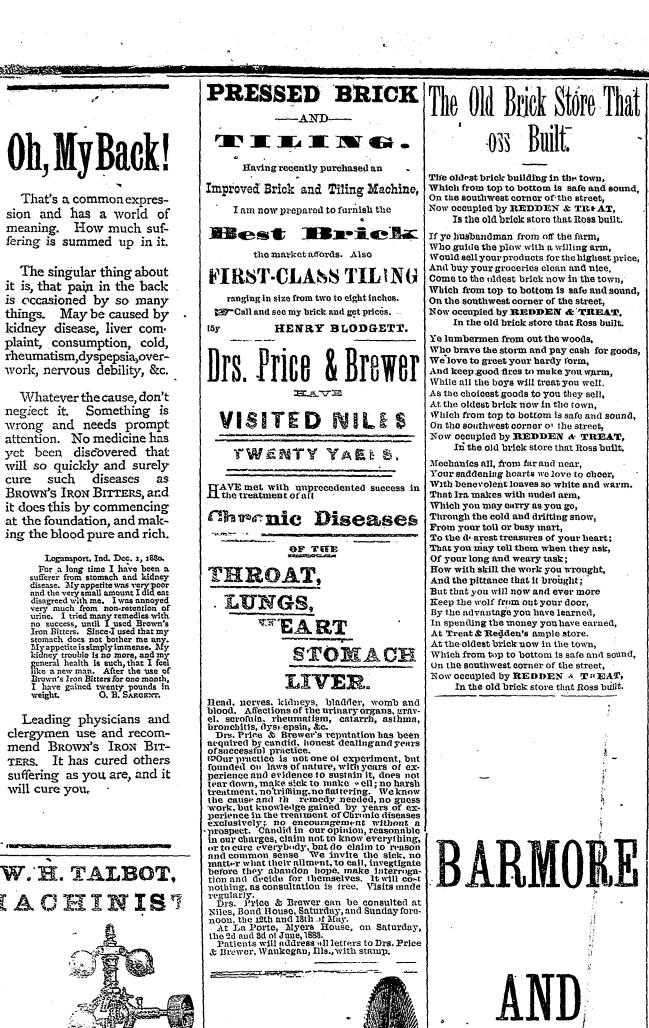
View Title Chaines to use the provide bank of the river did a little damage to Stewart, but that was about all. "It would be impossible to describe this bat-tile, for it was fought in such close quarters, and the work was so exacting. upon both ar-mics, that there was not a second for hesita-tion and thought. From the moment Wagner's two brigades got behind the main line, so that they could shoot without killing their own men, the Union troops poured a most destruc-tive fire into our ranks. Gen. Brown, on the left of the pike, from the direction in which we were advancing, carried a portion of the first line of earthworks in the first charge, and held his advantage to the last. He also pushed the whole of his line right up against the Federal works, and so intrenched him-self that the fighting men were so close together that they could reach across from one line to the other. Brown's division suffered termibly. He gained position and held it under the most trying circumstances." Cor's position was naturally a strong one, and he added to its strengt by taking advan-tage of every point in building his earthworks. The line which Brown struck sloped quite sharply to the left from the dotto gin around beyond the Carter house. The earthworks on the right-hand side of the pike, as he ap-proached, were so built that the force in it could enflade his whole line as it reached the Federal position on the left of the pike. As Brown charged it a terrible enflading fire from these works was poured into his mon. If was very destructive, and to save themelves as much as possible his troops made breast-works of the dead bodies of their fallen comrades until they could throw up earth to protoct themelves. "The battle was short, but desperate. I lost a greator number of men, according to the number engaged, than in any battle of the war, except Murfreesboro. The real fight only lasted about two hours, but dener were sharp assund to grink or men shout bide upike shocks of wheat, o

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me to try a boitle of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy' which she had somewhere heard of or seen advertised. Without the slightest faith in it, but solely to gratify her. I bought a bottfe of a druggist in our village. I used that and two or three bottles more, and-to make a long story short-I am now as healthy man as there is in the country. Since then I have recommended 'Favorite

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The Continent.

The following report of a trial in a North Oarolina court is condensed from a somewhat lengthy account published in local papers: In the mountain region of the state a man named John Foster was recently tried for assault and battery upon the person of William Truitt. The first witness was a one-eyed, rough-bearded man. He was lame. He lost his missing eye in a fight. This was his first appearance in a court-house, although he ooked to be some sixty years of age. There seems to have been an irreverent admixture of of the sacred and profane in the make-up of his name, which was Jeremiah Buster. As he stood amid the crowd a close observer might have soon have discovered that the whole scene was new to him. When the prosecuting attorney called him to the witnessstand he limped around the railing of the bar and took his seat on the stand. He gazed around him with a bewildered air, yet there was that in his demeanor which showed that

he had not parted altogether with the self-assertion and independence characteristic of the dwellers in the mountains. He took in as much of the situation, perhaps, as a one-eyed man could be reasonably expected to do on his

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man could be reasonably expected to do on his first appearance on the scene. Prosecating Attorney.—"What is your name?" Witness (ejecting a stream of tobacco juice on the floor).—"Jeremiah Buster, 'squire. They ginerally call me Jerry, for short." Prosecating Attorney.—"Well, Mr. Buster.—" Witness.—"Now, 'squire don't call me Mr. Buster, ef you please. I'm d-d sildom called that, and.—" The Court.—"Mr. Witness.—" Witness.—"Now, jedge, jes' call me Jerry, ef you please. I ain't used to bein' called mister, and it sorter sounds strange like. Jes' call.—" The district attorney here aross and said that he felt satisfied the witness did not mean to commit a contempt of court, but spoke The instruct attorney here substant skin that he felt satisfied the witness did not mean to commit a contempt of court, but spoke thoughtlessly and from force of habit. He hoped the court would not send witness to jail, at least at that time, as he was the only person by whom the state could prove the offense charged against the defendant in the indict-ment, and the trial would, therefore be sus-pended. The court replied; "If the witness knew no better it was time he was learning, and he could not be broken too soon of a bad habit, if it had obtained such control over him as to cause him to violate all propriety. District Attorney—"That is all true, your honor, but if the witness is sent to jail now I shall be compelled to enter a nolle prosequi in the case and the trial must be suspended as this is my only witness." After some further difficulty in bringing the wincess to the point, the examination pro-

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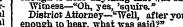
ceeded. District Attorney.—"Jerry, were you present in August last at Johnson 5 tan-yard when a difficulty occurred between the prisoner at the bar, John Foster, and William Truitt? If so, tell all about it in your own way." Witness.—"Well, 'squire, one night thar was a turrible storm passed thro? our nake of the woods and blowed down a big poplar in the corner of the horse lot and killed my speckled caf..."

corner of the horse lot and kined my specarcy caf—" District Attorney—"Never mind about the calf." Witness—"Well, 'squire, Pll tell you. Ef that storm hadn't ter blowed down the tree on the caf, and ef I hadn't er skinned the caf I wouldn't ter tuck its hide to the tan-yard, and ef I hadn't er tuck the hide to the tan-yard I wouldn't er big thar—now would I?"

wouldn't er bin thar-now would I?" District Attorney-"Well, I suppose not. Go

Witness-"And of I hadn't er bin thar I

on." Witness-"And ef I hadn't er bin thar I couldn't er seed nothin' to tell--now could I? You see, squire, you didn't know what I was a coming at--now did yer?" District Attorney-"Well, go on." Witness-"Well, arter I skinned the caf I kotch my old mare and carried the hide over to the tan-yard. When I got there I seed Jack Foster a-sittin' down by the rut of a tree and Bill Truitt were a-talkin' to him." District attorney-"Well, what did Truitt say to defendant Foster?" Witness-"Well, 'squire, you see when I rid up on my old mare, I seed Bill a-talkin', but I couldn't hear a word he said, fur I war a huff-dred yards off when I fus' seed 'om." District attorney--"Well, didn't you got near enough to hear anything that was said?" Witness-"Well, Bill sed to Jack thar (point-ing to the defendant) I want you to pay me that dollar you owe me. " District attorney--"Well, was that all that was said?" Witness-"Oh, no, 'squire, that warn't all." District attorney-"Well, entry ward't all."



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double stimulation of the tartif and machinery must be toward a re-opening of our foreign commerce. Large interests in the interior of the country have ceased to be reliable. The mines in Nevada, for instance, poured out for twenty years or more a supply of gold and sil-ver that had no parallel; but every effort made to discover similar deposits has been unsue ceaseful. The lumber interests in this country, though still large, begins to be a source of an noyance to us from its decline: and the time is close at hand when manufacturers must re-ad as house-building material. This is shown in the rapid growth of the tile inter

I was given in Ohio recently a package of samples of encaustic tile, and the factory i. which they are made employs 150 hands, has planty of orders coming from as far east a New York and Eoston, is about to be extende and is said to be one of the most perfect shot-of its kind. The large buildings in New Yor. are using American tiles for their floors to r place wood, and the British tile-makers hav been compelled to rent expensive offices in di-ferent parts of the city to display their ward-and meet the corresponding activity of the merican pottery from both Asia and Europe, and the corresponding activity of the American pottery works is inevitably attended with an increase of tariff rates, as inappened with an increase has been the Eurided last weak, but the targe must be the importation of su-worker wares has been the Eurided last weak, but the targe must be the importation of su-

works? Wares has been the United States; and otheift was simed at this trade last week, but the tail must be the importation of su-and the result. from abroad, and the flaal parior mechanics, its with home china. glutting of our mark addy advancing beyond Manufactures are all a cenaus figures as the Mississippi river, and the opulation over to the relative increase of city and facture. country people is a proof of the mark they tendency. Man do not only throng to whow for comfort, but for occupation, and city 1. multiplies the manufacture of luxures and . artistic things. America has passed beyond tartistic things. America has passed beyond is group, and taken up the smaller spreates, such as brass work, bronze work, ru Ismos and whatever ornamenta private hon... and public resorts. Within the past two of three years our wealthy men have been me ing large purchases of paintings in Euro: and immediately the alert manufacturing terest claps the tariff higher on, and the re-... ought to be, if not an improvement in Am-ien art, the importation of foreigners to priean art, the importation of foreigners to pre-

ienn art, the importation of foreigners to pri-here. The modern world of manufactures is regulated by a lower class socially than in other years. The element that once had no position and was not a consumer of any versatilities now in the consuming class. The growth taste has extended with wages to the furth, isles and provinces, and the Americans have great advantage in such markets by their th. oughly democratic education. The designs calleos, for instance, introduced here throu-the various small schools of design in t-country, were found in India to be immediat ly acceptable to the improved grade of lat while the old standards of design, unchan from year to year in England, were rejected. The whole world has had a social revolution we see on our phores to-day a deputation fi

The whole world has had a social revolution We see or our shores to day a deputation from Madagascar. We behold the king of Belgitton in a mescantile enterprise, committed to an American explorer, having for its object the growth of trade, the getting of raw material and the return of manufactures for the Such trips as Jay Gould is about to make in yracht around the world illustrate the tenders in this country to look elsewhere for busine and opening a. When the foremost speculat-in the country goes around the world, it may be inferred that he is looking for other worlds be interved that he is looking for other worlds to conquer. The jealousy of the mechanical class in this country of foreign competition on our soil is another proof that these frequent gluis in the manufacturing business are seek-ing outlet and correction. Europe, as a thing to look at, is antiquated with a large portion of our traveling public, who are now directing their attention to other countries—as India Africa and Asia. Africa and Asia

Africa and Asia. The tariff in America will yield more to this necessity for equitable trade conditions with other countries than to the demand of cou-sumers here. For some little while to com's we shall still have too good a thing to surret: der our market to distant competition; bu-when we want to break into another zone or: where not retention extern will invite the more when we want to break into another zone or: ultra protective system will irritate the mann-facturers here as much as it once did the spin-ners of Manchester and the cutlers of Sheffield New England gives this country very little trouble about protective duties at present, inding that the west is shutting her off from former markets. Distance is in itself a great protection in America, and this is why Ohio and Indians are, able to compete with New England, having food supplies on the spot and distance in their favor.

England, having food supplies on the spot and distance in their favor. Necessity is only one part of the manufac-tures. Improvement and tasts are enormous stimulators. Through public information, reading and social intercourse the northern belt of the United states has been transformed within the past ten years, and the simple square parlors of old times, with a few stiff portraits will no longer do. The cultivation of home has become general, and design is in re-quest even more than literature. A booksel-ler lately told me that what is called Americana --or old books on American subjects-had been a drug in the market for several years; and, now said he, it is the dearest thing in the country. Men aspire to own something in-dicative of taste, and go into specialties for recreation and self-dignity; while the women, who have more and better homes in this country than elsewhere, have learned to orna-ment them and this tase for ornamentation has gone into the clubs, and even into the bar-rooms. But few honses are built in our time without fancy tilling, wainscoting, something arrooms. But few honses are built in our time without fancy tilling, while the women

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Was said?" Witness-"Oh, no, 'squire, that warn't all." Witness-"Oh, no, 'squire, that warn't all." Dis rict attornsy (impat ently)-"Well, please go on; tell all-nat was said." Witness-"Well, 'squire, it 'peared like Jack didn t pay the money, and Bill sed that Jack was not an honest man, and Jack ris up from the rut uv the tree and breshed the dust offen the seat uv his britches." District Attorney-"What did Jack, as you call him, say?" Witness-"Never said a der-never said nuthin' at all." HE GREAT CURE nuthin' at all."

District Attorney-"Well, tell us about the fight between them." Witness-"Thar warn't no fite atween 'em that I seed." -R·H-E-U-M-A-T-I-S-M is it is for all the painful diseases of the KIDNEYS,LIVER AND BOWELS. that I seed." District Attorney.-"Do you mean to say that there was no fight between Truitt and Foster at the tan yard that day in your presence?" Witness.-"I do for a fac, 'squire; nary fite that I seed."

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that I seed." District Attorney.—"And have you told all you saw and heard on that occasion?" Witness.—"I think near about all, 'squire," District Attorney (disgustedly).—"Stand aside, sir."

sir." Counsel for Defense—"Wait a moment, Jerry. I would like to ask you a question or two. You say defendant Foster here didn't say a word when Truitt told him he was not an honest man?'

man²" Witness-"Never whimpered, 'squire, least-ways not that I hearn." Counsel for Defense-"And never struck or offered to strike Truitt?" Witness-"No, 'squire, I didn't say that ad-zactiy. I sed thar warn't no fight atween 'em that i seed." Counsel for Defense-"Well Foster didn't

that is seed." Counsel for Defense.—"Well, Foster didn't strike him, did he?" Witness.—"Well, you may bet your bottom dollar, 'squire, he did. Atter he breshed the dust offen the seat uv his britches, he hauled back with his fist and knocked Bill Truitt as coldas a wedge, and nearly mauled the life outen him. I believe in my soul he would makilled him ef it hadn't er been fur me pullin' ur matea him. Jack's as true grit as ever oracked coring a big une

him." District Attorney (his face between smiles)—"Well, what happened after pulled the defendant off Truitt?" Witness—"Well, Jack told him ef he didn't cl'ar outen them diggins and ef ever he set eyes on him again he'd brake every bone in his dog-skin, and Bill struck a dog trot, and I. reckin he's runniu' till yit, fur I've never sot eyes on him sence."

The Sum Total.

"E. A." in Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Soon after the war, it is said, there was a reconstruction meeting down south. All were in favor of beginning over again. A Union sol-dier a Confederate soldier and an ex-slave were appointed a committee to draft resolutions. They retired to a group of trees, debated sev-oral hours, and then brought in the following as the sum total of their labors: "Resolved, That everybody shall have a fair

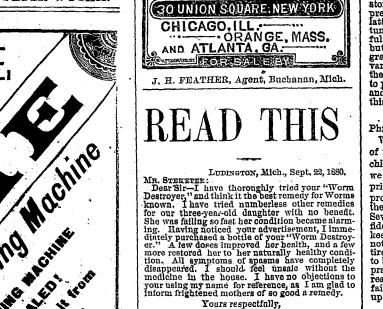
hance.' The Music of the Future. Demorest's Monthly.

Richard Wagner was undoubtedly the great est composer of modern times. He was probably the most original genius who ever married music to words. According to Wagner, the composer should also write the libretto. No composer should also write the libretto. No mere playwriter, he said, could interpret the inspiration of the musician, while the latter, of course, could not degrade himself by giving musical forms to the inventions of the opera. He preferred harmony to melody. Indeed in his latter works there is very little that suggests tune. There is a world of weird and wonder-ful sounds by which he interpreted emotion, but mere melody was absent. Wagner is greatly indebted to the half mad King of Ba-varia, whose purse has been at the disposal of the great composer. The latter has been able to produce his operas without regard to cost, and the musical world has been the gainer by this marriage of madness and music.

Adaptation. Phrenological Journal.

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