

fied him to begin by remarking: "Now old hoss, it's your play."

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inary was heard to say that the hot weather had made her "sweat." One of the teachers, a lady of the old school. reproved her in these words: "My dear, bear in mind that horses sweat, men perspire, and young ladies get in a

The city of Denver, Col., is so high up in the mountains—7,000 feet above the level of the sea-that housekeepers find difficulty in cooking meat and vegetables by boiling. The atmosphere is so light that water boils at a temperature too low to thoroughly cook some

Miss Frances Wall, of Jackson county, has been engaged as one of a party of American school teachers by the government of the Argentine Republic, South America. The contracts are for five years at salaries of from \$1,200 to \$2,000. The party have already sailed

A forger who had fled from Turin to New York was detected by his habit of stuttering, to which he was not sub-ject except when angry. Thinking him the man they were after, the detectives worried him until his angry passions began to rise, and then they had him.

How many know that a horse gets up before and a cow gets up behind, and the cow eats grass from her and the horse eats to him? How many know that a surveyor's mark upon a tree never gets any higher from the ground, or what tree bears fruit with-

Mrs. Judge Morris was passing through a field near Vicksburg the other day, when a vicious cow assailed her, knocked her down and badly gor-ed her. Another cow about 200 feet away saw what was in progress, drove the vicious animal away, and stood guard as faithfully and intelligently as a dog would have done, until help

Sunday evening, Consider Guild, aged 70, died in Georgetown, Ottawa county. He was one of the first party of settlers who started the city of Grand Rapids, his father building the first house of Grand Rapids and the first frame house within a radius of 100

Prosperity annually ruins nearly as many people as strong drink. The sudden coming into the unaccustomed use of money, admission to a style of living only dreamed of before, the acquaintance of men and women who have known the fashionable world all their lives, upset their common sense, fire their vanity, and plunge them into the dissipation in past life that leaves them financially bankrupt and physi-cally wrecked. It requires a level head to withstand the enticements of proz-

A second electric boat forty-six feet in length and capable of carrying fifty passengers has just been launched on the Thames. The motive force lies concealed in seventy boxes, each of one-horse power, stored under the floor of the boat, and at the end there is a Siemens dynamo, the spindle of which is continued so as to form the screw, without intermediate gearing. A speed of nine miles an hour can be maintained for six or seven hours, when the secondary batteries have to be replenished. There is no noise, or heat, or smoke, or smell, or waste, and the machinery takes up so little room that practically the entire boat is available

The boy stood on the back-yard fence whence all but him had fled. The flames that lit his father's barn, shone just above the shed. One bunch of crackers in his hand, two others in his hat; with piteous accent loud he REST not life, is sweeping by, go and dare sublime to leave behind to conquer time." S66 a week in your own town, g5 outfut free. No risk. Everything new. Capital not required. We will cried, "I never thought of that," "A bunch of crackers to the tail of one J. ROE, Practical Watchmaker. Watches, D. Clocks, Planos, for sale cheap. Tremont building, Buchanan. Weesaw township, for sale or exchange of daughters to be able to work, talk Mr. Van Buren and under the speaker- small dog he tied; the sparks flew wide, and act like honest, sensible young wo- ship of Mr. Polk, the House of Repre- and red, and hot; they hit upon the clusion on that important point, it for.—Laramie Boomerang. or grist mill property. The farm has Everything new. Unpital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes. Ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay. Reader, if you want business at which you can make great pay all the time, write for particulars to H. HALLET & Co., Portland, Maine. 4y1 would be wrong to encourage your admen, is the special task of all mothers, brat; they fired the crackers in his hand, and lit those in his hat. Then sentatives voted that 'every petition, dresses." In One Chapter. ZING COLLAR PAD CO., sole proprietors and manufacturers of Curtis' Patent Zinc Colla, Pad, Buchanan. Forsale by dealers everywhere **100 Acres Cleared.** Mr. Foster looked blank. Was i and in the industrial ranks there is im-posed also the prime obligation of memorial, resolution, proposition or paper touching or relating in any way, or to any extent whatever, to slavery possible that Miss Maud Elsimore had refused him? Incredible! Boy-melon-shady spot- secluded nook-yum! yum! all gone-boy sighs came a burat of rattling sound-the A good house built in 1880. A good learning to respect household work for boy, where was he gone? Ask the bearing orchard, and other valuable improvements. For terms and further N. J. SLATER, manufacturer of Wagons, Car-riages, Buggies, Sleighs, &c. Repairingat-ended to promptly. Frontstreet. -colic comes-boy howls-mother scares-father jaws-doctor comes-And yet, horrible truth, she was its own sake, and the comfort and hapor to the abolition thereof shall, on winds that far around strewed bits of WHY NOT CALL. gone, with a mocking smile on her lips, and a look expressive of anything but regret in her scornful black eyes. Most unfortunately for him, in his the scales of the scales of the scale o piness it will bring in the future. presentation, without any further acmeat and bone, and scraps of clothes, particulars call at the premises on Housework is drudgery; but it must be done by somebody, and had better be well done than ill done. Housework is drudgery; but it must out being debated, printed or referred.'' -Blaine's Twenty Years of Congress. and balls and tops, and nails, and books and yarn, the relics of that dreadful Vhen in Chicago, at 181 East Monroe St., and have trial of "Dr. SYKES' Sure cure for Catarrh," GEORGE CHURCHILL, Contractorand Build er, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles ontstreet, Buchanan, Mich. Section 22. e? or write f 26t4* A. PAUL. boy that burned his father's barn. Remember. 181. [24t8] Cut this out

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# M. F. Verse

# Berrien Co. Record. JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1883. The money raised by saloon tax in Wayne county, Ill., is devoted to build-

There was a \$300,000 fire in San Francisco, Saturday. Thirty buildings were destroyed.

ing side-walks.

A case of genuine Asiatic cholera has been discovered in a Chicago tenement house

Sullivan pounded Slade about fifteen minutes for \$7,000, and Slade took \$5,-000 for letting him pound. Profitable business

Proctor Knott, was elected Governor of Kentucky on Monday by the usual Democratic majority of from 40,000 to 50,000.

Wonder how the President would feel if some of the noble red men of the Yellowstone district should conclude to raise his scalp.

Already the Scott liquor law in Ohio has put \$1.494.200 into the treasury. and has closed 1,019 saloons, in seventy of the eighty-eight counties in the state.

Another man of poor judgment, namen Rhodes and calling himself Captain, proposes to try the Niagara rapids. He has a new patent life-preserver that he proposes to test in this way. He will meet Webb.

The New Hampshire Legislature succeeded, last Thursday, in electing Austin T. Pike, United States Senator, for six years from the fourth of last March, on the 42d joint ballot.

The estimate of lives lost by the earthquake in Italy is now placed at over \$,000. A number have been exhumed alive, after having been buried in the ruins a number of days.

The killing of the informer Carey gives the Queen's country more trouble. It proves the inability of the country to protect her traitors in her terrorism policy, and will have the effect to intimidate others who might become informers.

The remonitization of silver and compulsory coinage act is proving a perfect bonanza to silver miners. There is a great amount of sense in piling up the silver dollars in the treasury and subtreasuries with no call for any of it.

President Arthur is receiving consid-

erable of a boom for a re-election. He

"No useless offices," "No railroad A fine piece of copper ore weighing asses," "Down with the mileage steal," 2 pounds 10 ounces was found in a were the shibboleths by which the presfield five miles north of Marshall the ent administration was hoisted into other day, in the Lake Surperior drift. power in this state. Was there sincerity in these cries? This state has no more use for the office of State Land desperate work at Jonesville recently, Commissioner than it has for a Keeper and one family has lost four children of the State Cats: but a reformer was within a week. The disease is of a inducted into the office, and the son of another reformer put into a clerkship peculiarly malignant type. that even the cheekiest of Republicans George Hartsell of Pokagon climbed had not dared to fill before. A bill to abolish the office was promptly vetoed the golden stair, last Thursday, by by the Reform Governor. The railway means of a rope around his neck. Parpass reform was especially pleasing to tially insane. He leaves a wife and

children.

bars.-Evening News.

crop he has ever had.

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head.

ly hurt, The prisoner escaped.

the grangers. The governor thought the pass system was very wrong, but he wrote for a little red book of 1,000 mile tickets and got it, and several state senators and representatives of reform proclivities did the same, or borrowed the passes of others, The

"mileage steal" was worked for all it was worth, and the first efforts to draw 10 cent mileage are made by a reform commissioner appointed by Gov. Begole, and a reform deputy, who, as a member of the legislature, was the chief advocate of the bill that made the place he holds. It is sad to think of it, but we are afraid the greenback-

democrat reform combination is composed of very much the same sort of flesh and blood as the rest of them.-Detroit Evening News.

The pardons of Gov. Begole are beginning to speak for themselves. One of the cracksmen for whom he let down 'the prison bars has been at his old trade again, and still another of the liberated convicts is receiving the attention of the authorities. People who are familiar with the cases for

whom the pardoning has been resorted to express surprise at the governor's blind lack of discrimination in his selection of men. He is as free with the state's pardoning power as he was with the charity funds of the burnt

district committee. The Michigan public has no reason to feel proud of an executive who turns with his two pardons a month to the criminal classes, immured in prison because they deserve to be, and tells them to "Draw on me!"-Kalamazoo Teleorahn.

Let No District Be Lost. On Wednesday of last week Governor Begole added another batch of pardoned criminals to the brigade of state prison birds he has turned loose since last January. This time

he extended the executive elemency to a burglar, a robber and a man who assaulted another with intent to kill. The Messenger has not been informed that the governor returned the burglar his "kit of tools," but we suppose his excellency is too humane a man to ask one of his friends to face the cold charity of the world without the means of obtaining a subsistence. By the way, if our criminal-pardoning governor is real industrious this year, and

he can keep his army of liberated cutthroats well in hand, at the proper time he can telegraph: Let no doubtful district be lost for want of votes; draw on me. CHIEF SERVANT BEGOLE. He must be a hardened, ungrateful

criminal indeed who would refuse to vote in the interest of the man who gave him an undeserved paraon .-South Haven Messenger.

The Capitol.

travelers say, in the world for beauty of position and architectural grandeur. Seated on a hill on the banks of the Potomac, surrounded by a rolling country of picturesque scenery, it has the combinations of nature's art added to Evening News. the best of man's skill to make it beau-

LITIGOUS MRS. GAINES. PEN-PICTURE OF THE PERSEVERING

LITTLE OLD LADY.

Ada" in St. Paul Pioncer Press The diphtheria has been doing some I met Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, the other day, and wondered, as I looked st the pitiful-yet grotesquely pitiful-old figure, what good it would do her now could she really come into posses-sion of the millions of dollars which are hers in name only, through a long sought, but yet meaningless verdict Poor old lady? She has been fighting for her rights so many years that I doubt not she will die when all is wan and no more battles remain to be fongbt. In the natural order of things she will Up at Point Edward, near Port Hurprobably die before many years any or, the sportsmen have some difficulty how, being nearly eighty, though she has apparently vitality and determina-tion enough to keep her alive until she in distinguishing the water rail and snipe from the mosquitos, and netis 100. I believe it is the correct thing work hammocks are used as mosquito to compare this eccentric woman to Mis Flite in Bleak House-correspondents having made the comparison until it Sunday morning, in Flint, Deputy is hackneyed-yet there is a marked Sheriff John Stephens arrested a man difference between the patient hopefulfor disturbing the Free Methodist ness of the waiter in Jarndyce & Jarncamp-meeting, when he was set upon dyce and the dogged determination of Mrs. Gaines. She only waited and and beaten by a crowd and was severewatched, the other has worked and fought. This incessant warfare has left On Judge Ramsdell's fruit farm, its indelible traces on the lineaments Grand Traverse bay, plums and pears of Mrs. Gaines, who always wears an eager, expectant look on her wrinkled face that is almost more painful to the will be half a crop. The peaches are magnificent and will be the largest beholder than an expression of utter hopelessness would be. She has a shrill, discordant, mirthless laugh that Capt. Beffel of the wrecking schoonmakes one shiver, because it is not uner Experiment fround near Picture has a certain an "or" viracity which rock, Lake Superior, an iron door from somehow sits ill upon her, and a stranger is apt to puzzle himself with the query: the steamer Superior, which was sunk in 1854 with \$26,000 in specie. Cling-"Is she a young old woman or an old ing to the door were a dozen silver young woman?" Her eyes are still blue, and her complexion fair and soft, in spite of the net-work of wrinkles which coversit. No one knows whether At Victor, the family of Mrs. Anna Dilts ate what were supposed to be she has any hair of her own or not, for mushrooms and were poisoned. Her many years ago she put on a yellow, two boys soon died from the effects frizzled wig, and, judging from appear and her dauhgter of 15 did not live ances, she has never taken it off. At least, no one ever sees her without it. much longer. The grandmother was nor does any one live who can swear to sick in bed and did not eat of them. having seen this qucer old lady with-out her bonnet. She receives visitors Reuben Robinson, aged 40 years, a in her bonnet, and goes bonneted to the dinner table, the other boarders having wealthy and highly respected sawmill man, four miles north of Sturgis, a theory among themselves that the wig was killed Monday while unloading and bonnet are inseparably fastened to gether, and that she cannot remove the one without the other. The first thing Mrs. Gaines looks for in the morning paper is the column wherein cosmetic and complexion washes are usually advertised. If she finds anything new in that line offered for sale, she generally buys a bottle and discusses its merits or demerits before the other boarders with perfect frankness. She has tried so many "beautifiers" on her dear old face, that it is a wonder her skin is as good as it is. She always carries a parasol, no matter what the weather may be, and I saw her one mid-winter day shielding her beloved complexion from the not over-warm rays of the sun, while tiny icicles were forming about her eyes and nose. The fact is, Mrs. Gaines was a noted beauty in her day, and she has not forgotten it. Look in Mrs. Ellet's book on The Beauties and Celebrities of the Nation, and you will find a vicure of Mrs. Gaines as she looked when young. A trifle haughty and scornful, perhaps, is that pictured beauty, put it is real beauty, nevertheless. THE FRENCH FIRE-EATER.

Speaking of Henri Rochefort, a writer from France says: "An odd face is his-long, thin, cranky; no beard except a light mustache and goatee; an eye like the headlight of a locomotive, the white shining all around, a high brow and turbulent grayish hair, tumbling in cataracts over his eyes, ears and rising in a geyser on top. RUTHLESS THIEVES. Chinese thieves are capable of cutting a man's finger off in a crowd in order to steal a ring. They do this with those broad knives which have sheaths simulating fans.

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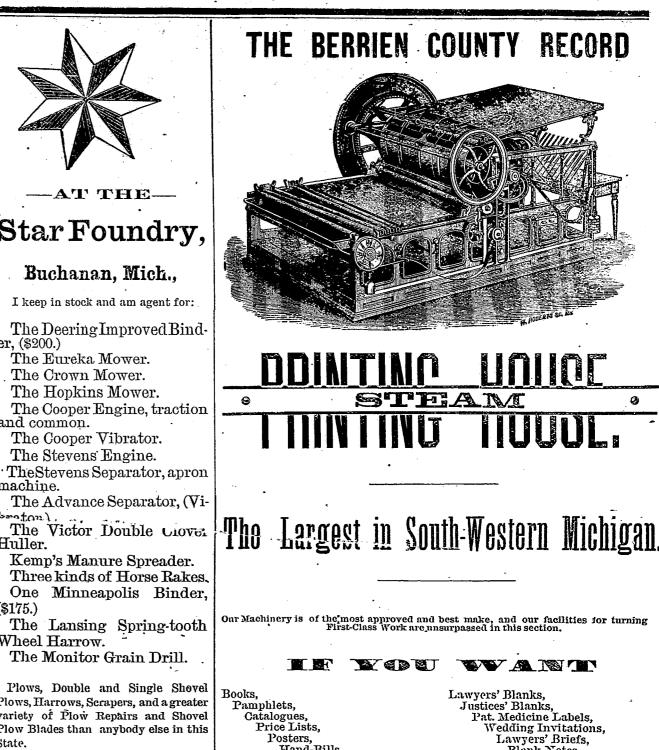
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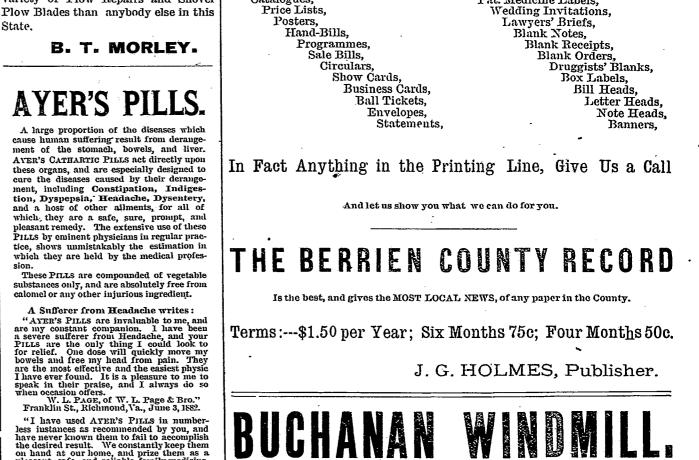
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keeping his saloon open after 9 o'clock P. M. on the night of the 3d of July. After two days' fight the jury disagreed, standing three to three. An Adrian colored lad, one day last week, got away with an 18-pound watermelon in a single attack, on a prom-

ise that if he succeeded he would be rewarded with ten bananas. He is alive and healthy, and felt no meloncholy results,

The Saginaw Courier says that the

AIRES.

Russel Sage, who has probably been the best friend Gould ever had on the

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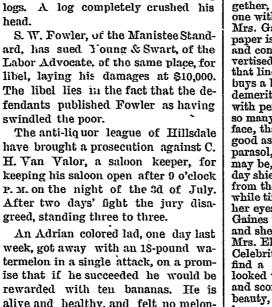
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Myrtie Peck, the famous little Men-Our national capitol has no superior. don rider, whose dashing equestrienne feats have excited the admiration of thousands in this state, was thrown from her horse at Erie, Pa., on the 2d, and seriously, if not fatally, injured .---



receives high praise for the straight forward administration of government, from all parties The worst thing the opposition have been able to say against him is that he went to Florida fishing, and didn't catch an alligator.

· Polk, the Tennessee defaulter, asks for a new trial. He complains of the ignorance of the jury. We thought there must be something wrong with the jury that will find a man guilty who has stolen so large an amount as Polk did. It is an act unheard of before.

The Republicans of Ohio are making calculations on having about twenty thousand majority at the coming election. The working of the Scott liquor law has been as much in their favor as was the decision against them last fall. Besides this, the campaign of the Democratic candidate for Governor has been well marked with mistakes of a ludicrous nature.

A sample of the great reform to be inaugurated by the Demogreenocratic combination so lustily promised in this State, is exhibited in the appointment of John Devlin, a Democratic representative in the Legislature from Detroit, to the office of Deputy Labor Commissioner, by McGrath the Demoeratic Commissioner. Sec. 18 of Art. IV. of the State Constitution reads as follows:

"No person elected a member of the Legislature shall receive any civil ap-pointment within this State, or to the Senate of the United States, from the Governor, the Governor and Senate, from the Legislature, or any other State authority, during the term for which he is elected. All such appointments and all votes given for any person so elected for any such office or appointment, shall be void. No member of the Legislature shall be interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract with the State, or any county thereof, authorized by any law passed during the time for which he is elected, nor for one year thereafter."

 The explanation of this appointment in opposition to the plain terms of the Constitution, lies in the fact that Mr. Devlin, while in the Legislature at its last session was the champion of the bill-creating the office to which he was appointed, with a salary one-half larger than that received by the Governor. Mr. Devlin is a man of ability and good character, and there is no objection to his holding the office and receiving the emoluments excepting that the Constitution of the State says expressly that he cannot.

#### Unlawful and Cowardly.

The Detroit Free Pree is badly exercised over Attorney General Van Ri-per's opinion declaring Governor Be-gole's attempt to remove Dr. J. C. Willson unlawful. The Free Press virtually acknowledges that the one-man power which Governor Begole attempted to exercise, is wrong, but then in the eyes of the leading Democratic organ it is according to the "constituoshun." This is not the first time that journal has planted itself upon the "constitutionshun" to bolster up outra-geous acts of political favorites. The "Attorney General has made it clear that the constitution and laws do not contemplate the removal of any public official at the will of the Governor. If Governor Begole has power to remove

-Governot Degots and peramination or -Dr. Willson without examination or . hearing: he certainly has the right to

tiful. Capitol hill is 90 feet high, and A novel sight was witnessed near the capitol itself, measuring to the top St. Johns the other day, it being an of the Indian girl who poses as a figure old lady, whose age reached away of justice on its dome and rises 287 up among the nineties, driving a feet above this, has an elevation above the surrounding country of 377 feet. reaper to cut the grain, while her two Every one knows how the outside of sons and their wives were following the capitol looks, but few appreciate binding, and two very small boys were

its dimensions. It covers 3½ acres of ground, and is 751 feet long and 324 feet wide. It is built of marble and carrying the sheaves together to be set up in shocks.—Evening News. sandstone, but the sandstone which was first used has been painted white, firm of McArthur Bros., of East Sagiand the whole looks like an immense naw, purchased of an old farmer of marble pile. The iron dome is of the same glittering white—it is also paint-ed. This building has already cost \$13,000,000. The furniture and other Northfield 100 blackwalnut trees, all things in the interior will run this esti-

They will scale a total of 9,000 cubic mate into several hundred thousand more. In general, the expenditures feet, and are to be shipped to Europe have been well made, but not always so. Greenough's statue of Washington, via Quebec. which stands in front of the capitol, is W. L. Smith, of Lansing, has begun the publication of a paper entitled a parody on art and also a parody on the man it is intended to represent. "The Veteran." It is to be the organ Still it ought to be good. It cost, all told, about \$43,000. It represents the father of his country sitting as naked of the grand army of the republic and the union prisoners of war association as Adam on a Roman chair, holding of this State. Mr. Smith is a gentleone hand in the air and a sword in the man of good character and has plenty other. Allen G. Thurman. in looking of ability, and the boys should encour-

at it one cold day, said: "See poor na-ked George Washington. He is cold age his venture. to-day, and he is pointing with that uplifted hand toward his clothes, which you know are in the patent office, and SOME OF THE GREAT MILLION mutely asking for them."

## The Social Looseness.

If fathers and mother of every town, village and city in the country would but stop and notice the actions of a large number of young girls on the streets they would be astonished to observe how much of this so-called "catching on" business is going on. It

at the same figure. During the big Vanderbilt and Gould telegraph deal, Mills lost \$750,000 in a few hours. A is a practice that has caused more sorrow in the home circle, has ruined more girls, made more dishonorable sadder man was probably never seen around Wall street. He had followed graves-and the Lord only knows how many suicides, through remorse, caused a point given him by Vanderbilt him-self, according to common report, and he regarded the action of the great by a sober thought after what had transpired, it has brought. It is an evil that cannot be reached directly millionare as a tremendous piece of treachery. Mills went to bed that by law, and can only be wiped out by the watchfulness of parents and guardnight a very angry man. G. I. Seney, who was in the Nickel Plate deal ians. Parents, look after your girls, instruct them in the ways of the world; against Vanderbilt, is quoted at \$3,000,give them to know the dangers of mis-000, and Henry Villard at \$10,000,000. guided youth; arm them with wisdom; The latter has enjoyed a rather curious career. He was formerly a newspaper correct their judgment on social matters and see to it that they are not led man, and gentlemen in this calling selestray in an unguarded moment.-Legdom pan out capitalists up to the Vilonier Leader. lard standing. At one time, I believe, he was the Washington correspondent of The New York Herald, and even then

STATE ITEMS.

Ten dollars fine is levied for starting dog fights at Capac. A Cadillac quack has a sure cure for "colery an phantom."

The Allegan county pioneers will picnic at Plainwell on the 15th. Sojourner Truth is seriously ill at her home in Battle Creek. Adrian millers paid \$1.16 for old wheat at Dover recently.

Canandaigua is so well off that it does not support a saloon. It used to

have four. An attempt is being made to have Gen. Hancock open the State Fair, at Detroit.

A Sturgeon bay fisherman tells an awful story of having seen an enormous sea serpent in the bay.

A. Ebinger, a merchant of Roscom-Gould. They afterward went to the extent of declaring that he had accom-plished his purpose, but, like very many other gentlemen whose financial tendenmon, was accidentally shot a few days ago and seriously injured. The Hillsdale and Lenawee county

cies in regard to Gould are of the Græcofarmers' picnic association meets at Roman style, Mr. Villard come out of Devil's Lake on the 22d. that operation at the opposite end of the horn from that at which he had in-Prof. C. W. Stone, of Battle Creek,

who was killed in the Carlyon disaster,

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

The South Haven Messenger says there is a splendid prospect of an abundant crop of peaches this year in the Michigan peach belt.

Dudes who now chew the heads of grown on 120 acres of ground, paying their canes are advised by a medical \$50 for each tree, or \$5,000 for the lot? editor to have the same of soft rubber instead of silver. It makes less wear and tear on the gums and helps the teeth to come through just as well.

I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm to relieve all persons suffering from rose cold and hay fever. I have been a great sufferer from these complaints and have used it. I have recommended it to many of my friends for catarrh, and in all cases where they have used the Balm freely they have been cured. T. KENNEY, Dry Goods Merchant. Ithaca, N. Y.

Professor, to a young lady student: "Your mark is very low, and you have only just passed." Young lady: "Oh, I am so glad." Professor, surprised: "Why so?" Young lady: "I do so love a tight squeeze."

Messrs. Partridge & Frain, Langsburg, say: "Brown's Iron Bitters gives remarkable satisfaction, doing all it is recommended to do.'

Cotton picking has commenced in Florida

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is designed for those who need a medicine to purify the blood, build them up, increase the appetite, and rejuvenate their whole No other preparation so well system. meets this want. It touches the exact spot. Its record of forty years is one of constant triumph over disease.

Those Terrible Headaches.

I used "Favorite Remedy" for those severe sick-headaches I spoke about and it has entirely cured me. You may use my name, if you choose, among those who so freely testify to the value of your medicine. I owe the restoration of my wonted good health to "Kennedy's Favorite Reme dy." SARAH J. WOODRUFF, Newburgh N. Y. The above is one of many let ters of the kind received by Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y.

he used to drive a four-in-hand, and cut The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bour bon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." Sold by D. Weston.

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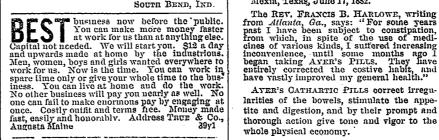
plethoric bank account. When he first went into Kansas Pacific, a good many of Villard's friends did some tall talking 50 cents. Sold by D. Weston.

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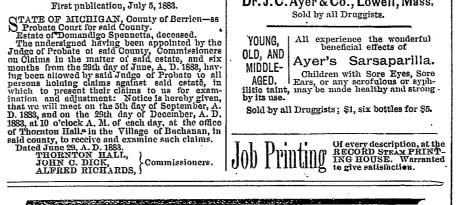
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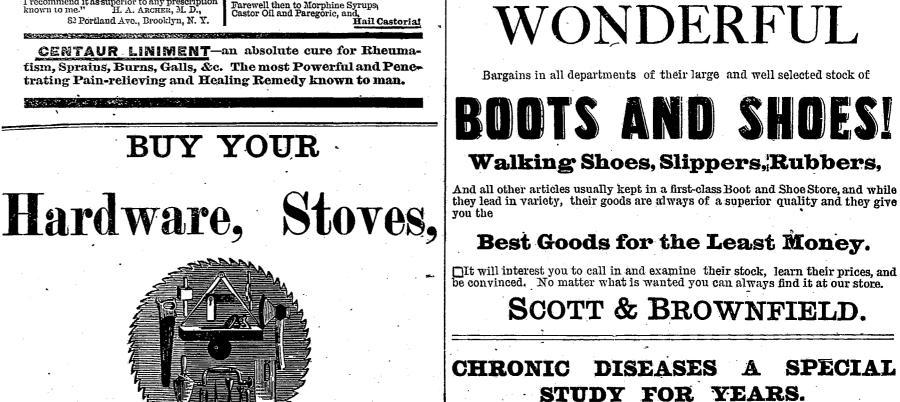
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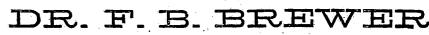
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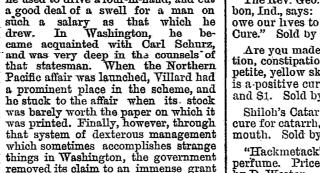




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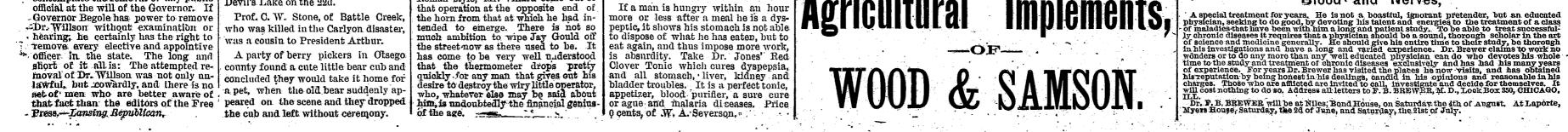
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of land, and Northern Pacific went booming up toward the sky at a rate which very shortly elevated Henry Villard to the financial standing I have quoted. He was at one time appointed receiver of the Kansas Pacific railroad, and out of that office he came with considerable

to the effect that he was going to throw

The True Test.-3 If a man is hungry within an hour more or less after a meal he is a dys-peptic, it shows his stomach is not able to disnose of what he has eater hut be a series but to disnose of what he has eater hut to disnose of what he has e



one, which should be kindly pointed THE County Commissioners of St. Locals. SPENCER & BARNES are running As They Come and Go. Berrien Co. Record. out by the Inspector. I am confident Mining has ceased to be the leading Josepho, Ind., have called a special their factory eleven hours per day, and Subscribers are requested to keep The Chicago Times. industry of California. Her surplus that we have a better class of teachers "Nerve Food" for smokers, at Mr. Barnes informs the RECORD that this column filled by reporting the electic of Portage township tax payyield of wheat amounts to \$40,000,000 in our schools, and consequently better WESTON'S THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1883. ers fo September 10, for the purpose sixty days steady run, without any names of comers and goers. this year, and her other grains, fruit schools than for many years. Teach-N. Y. Illustrated Graphic, dairy products, and meat to \$50,000,000 more orders, would not make them of voing on the question of raising New goods this week, at Mrs. Ella Rea starts this morning ers are taking more pains to qualify Entered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as a bons-of fifty cents to the \$100 valmore TAYLOR'S. even for her new home, Mentone, Ind. Second-Class Matter. themselves for their work than before. uatih of the township for the exten-Bueklen's Arnica Salve. Ladies' Goat and Kid Walking Shoes Texas Siftings, Miss Zella Fox, of Sturgis, is here More educational journals are read, The best salve in the world for cuts, EXCURSIONS down the St. Joseph sionof the Vandalia railroad to South for one dollar, at SUBSCRIBERS' RECEIPTS. bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever for a visit with relatives. more institutes and normal schools ativer in skiffs are quite popular this Ben, the bonus to be paid in two equal We wish all our subscribers to be particular notice the date against their names upon their pa-pers, and see that the accountis right. Waalways 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 chauged after payment s made. J. K. WOODS'. or Peck's Sun, sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-Mrs. Fuller, of Boston, is visiting annal installments. There is little tended, and a more general preparasummer. Hardly a week passes but I'll have Fresh Oysters, direct from tion than there has been before for dopt but that the question will pass one or more such parties go down the with Dr. Berrick and family. tively cures piles, or no pay required, Baltimore, next Wednesday evening 🤧 FREE FOR SIX MONTHS, 0Q by large majority, and as the other It is guaranteed to give perfect satisyears. river. Fun? That is what they all Mr. Alleh Sparks is visiting friends JOHN MORRIS. faction, or money refunded. Price 25 There are seventy-two school-houses to nships through which the road is Ð call it. and relatives in this vicinity. Walking Shoes for one dollar, at cents per box. For sale by Daniel topass have already acceded to the rereported in good condition, and ten un-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roe returned last Weston. 28v1 -----WITH-----J. K. WOODS' fit for use. Ninety-six schools report-LOST .-- A fine lace handerchief was direments of the road, the vote of evening from their trip to Nebraska. A man named Gasbill recently aped as having a uniformity of text books, We keep in stock a full line of Cellu 5 lost on Sunday morning, between the Brtage will practically decide whether Mrs. S. M. Bernard is enjoying a visit plied to the Arkansas Legislature to and these generally the Harper's series. Tansill's Punch residence of Geo. Howard on Lake he road is to be built to South Bend WEAVER & CO. oid Goods. change his name because his girl al-CLOTHING. by her two sisters from Peru, Ind. Ninety schools are furnished with a ways objected to his figure whenever street and the Christian church. The not. Try our Tea in Pails. It is guaran 0 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croxon, of Chicahe'd metre. She said he was too high, dictionary, and only forty-five with finder will please leave the same at ROUGH & HELMICK. eed. FIVE CENT CIGARand turned him off. other apparatus, i. e. maps, globe, &c. go, are visiting relatives in Buchanan. Mr. Howard's. Scrap Books, School Books, Pens THE Michigan Street M. E. Church • 1-A Life Saving Present. Boots & Shoes! It is one great lack of our school-hous-Mr. W. Trenbeth returned yesterday Ink, Fine Stationery, &c., at Mr. M. E. Allison, Hutchinson, Kan., of South Bend give an excursion to es that they have not sufficient apparamorning from his ramble of three THE G. A. R. Post of Kalamazoo has ——Ат—— Saved his life by a simple trial Michigan City each year, usually go-WESTON'S. Ô tus. A teacher should not be compellweeks. uppointed a committee to arrange for bottle of Dr. King's New Discov-ery, for consumption, which caused him to procure a large bottle, that ing by way of Laporte. Last year Nun's Veiling reduced from \$1.t ed to work without tools any more Õ special train to go to the reunion at Frank Johnson, son of Sheriff Zach, Dodd's Drug Store. over 1,500 persons went. This year HATS AND CAPS. TAYLOR'S. 75c, at of South Bend, is visiting friends in the Southern railroad wanted too high than any other workman. <u>

</u> St. Joseph, on the 22d, 23d and 24th, completely cured him, when doctors, A new 50 cent plug. Try it. The total amount of per diem comeither by way of Grand Junction or Buchanan. change of climate and everything else a price for their train, and the church ROUGH & HELMICK. We have taken more than usual pains in the se pensation, reported by Inspectors for ŰQ Niles. had failed, asthma, bronchitis, hoarse-Miss Nellie Frame, of South Bend has made arrangements with the Michection of our stock for Spring trade in these de their services, is \$243.25; that of the Closing out Summer Goods at No FOR SALE .- A Table; Bureau, Milkness, severe coughs, and all throat and Ő partments. Our assortment in quality, style and s visiting in this place, the guest of igan. Central to run a train by way of lung diseases, it is guarranteed to cure. Examiners, \$192. MR. SCHARFENBERG, a German citi-BLE'S. Call soon. Safe, large Trunk, and a lot of Wire price is superior to any offered in the county. For Miss McMullen. Niles and this place. The train will Trial bottle free, at D. Weston's Drug In conclusion, let me express the Keep off cabbage worms by using an explanation call in. No trouble to show goods zen, was run over by the cars at the Goods, at reduced rates, at leave South Bend to-morrow, Friday, Store. Large size \$1,00. Miss M. Healy, from Loda, Ill., is o Sp and quote prices. hope and belief that the succeeding Persian Insect Powder, cheap at depot in Niles, Tuesday night, and kill-N. S. WELCH'S. morning at eight o'clock. Passengers Mother Hubbard dresses do not suit a brief visit with her friends, Mr. ad year will be fruitful of still greater and ed. He was walking upon the track WESTON'S. will be taken at Niles and Buchanan. the fastidious taste of the cow-boy. A Go to KINYON'S for Solid Silver, Mrs. P. N. Weaver. better results than the preceding one **Special Bargains.** on his way home, and the "pusher" en-Parasols and Fans, half price, at couple of girls who appeared in them on the streets of Fort Collins, Col., nar-Fare from each place \$1 for the round Spoons. Miss Priscilla Rynearson is visiting has been." gine backed over him. TAYLOR'S. lo trip, children under twelve 60 cents. with her brother, Geo. Rynearson, par rowly escaped being mobbed. MUSIC TEACHING. GEO. W. NOBLE. The party will have a ride on the lake. Try Weston's Corn Cure, 15 cents, at FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. Paw Paw. 1-A Startling Discovery, A NEW Battle Creek grocery firm de-MISS ALICE ROE tenders her services a visit to the prison, and have a good WESTON'S DRUG STORE Physicians are often startled by re-markable discoveries. The fact that The first annual meeting of the Ber-8 Manny Matchett returned Frday as teacher of the Piano and Organ. liver their goods by bicycle express time generally. Call on L. T. EASTMAN, at the Van CAMP MEETING closes to-day. rien Centre Elevator Association was from Battle Creek, where he has been If they did as much business as the Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour) Dr. King's New Discovery for consump-Riper place, corner Day's Avenue and held last Monday evening, August 6. pri lessons. Miss Roe returns to our city Buchanan grocers it would worry their employed on the new street railwy. tion and all throat and lung diseases Chicago street, for the BISSELL PLOW IT is reported that frost was seen in and resulted in the election of the fol-THE annual meeting of the chairmen after a thorough four years' course at bicycle some to do the delivering. is daily curing patients that they have Mr. Carson Gyer returned this nornthis place Monday morning. and all kinds of Puxes. of the several township boards of lowing officers for the ensuing year: the Hershey Music School in Chicago, given up to die, is startling them to ing from Valparaiso, Ind., where he President, D. H. Roher; Secretary, H. MORRIS has 20 different brands of realize their sense of duty and exam-School Inspectors was held in Berrien THE woman who comes down town bearing the highest testimonials from Q has been attending school, ine into the merits of this wonderful THESE cool nights are not the test S. Robinson : Treasurer, Jacob Brenner : Springs Tuesday. The only business Plug Tobacco. with one of those new fangled Mother Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others. discovery; resulting in hundreds of Φ Geo. Montgomery returned Thesday for the development of the corn crop. before the meeting was the election of Chairman of Board of Trustees, Thos. Hubbard night dresses on makes of Try that 40 cent Fine Cut Tobacco our best physiciaus using it in their from Beloit, Wis., where he has been Two lots on West street, opposite S Mars. The elevator is rapidly nearing a member of the County Board of Expractice. Trial bottles free at D. Wesherself the laughing stock of the street. at work the past three months MORRIS'. Elias Eaton's property, can be bought You can get tickets for the excursion aminers for a three years term, to sucton's Drug Store. Regular size \$1.00. completion. They look as if an application of pat-That 50 cent Flug, at Monnis', is at this office. Will accept one or two Miss Jessie Carnahan, of Summit, to Michigan City of Scott & Brown-A number of new dwellings will be 8 ceed II. C. Crosby. The ballot resulted Young George Vanderbilt, the fourth son of the rich man, is said to have the ent liver pad would be good for them. the boss. good horses on payment. Lots are Ill., well known in this place, is the field. in the unanimous choice of Mr. Croscommenced in a few days in our village. ----guest of her cousin, Mrs. Franc Whit-4x20 rods. Will sell one or both. 30 different brands of Cigars, at honest ambition to become a newspa-Harvest is all nicely secured. Wheat by. The meeting then adjourned, and A LARGE number of Buchananites MRS. A. L. WYNN, of Niles township, man. MORRIS'. per reporter. that has so far been threshed yields was followed by a joint meeting of the WESTON'S CONDITION POWDERS, 1 lk went to camp meeting Sunday, and redied August 1, of consumption, aged Mr. J. V. Phillips, of Nev Buffalo. Ginghams! Ginghams! The best as-Opinion of Dr. Mott, late Government Chemist, on Allcock's Porous Plaster. from 30 to 50 per cent. better than was Board of Examiners and Inspectors. port the gathering not so large as is for 25 cents. Try them. was in town Monday, as atorney in a 35 years. sortment will be found at which was made the occasion cf a free expected or, hoped for. Corn looks 3 My investigation of Allcock's Porusual. The charge of twenty-five cents Two as finely located lots with well REDDEN & BOYLE'S. case before Esquire Dick. He gave discussion of a number of subjects pervery much better than at the same ous Plaster shows it to contain valuaadmission kept away a large number of built brand new houses for sale. Call THE question of an iron bridge across ble and essential ingredients not found the RECORD office a call. taining to schools, including suggesperiod last year. Oats is an extra fine those who go for curiosity's sake. Fans at cost, at TAYLOR'S. at this office. る the river at Niles is to be voted on in any other plaster. These ingredients Mrs. De Bunker has been ruralizing tions to both Inspectors and Examincrop. New Ruching, new Collars for ladies, You will find everything in the Groare so perfectly porportioned that the Saturday. ers. Before adjournment Mr. Crosby Camp meeting seems to be unusually Two youths started for camp meetin the "bend of the river"the last two <u>, NO</u> cery, Crockery and Glassware line at A Allcock's Porous Plaster will not cause at IIIGHS'. 🖸 weeks, and returns fully convinced interesting and promising of good reread the following report of his work blisters or excessive irritation, and I ing at about eight o'clock Saturday BARMORE & RICHARD'S. THE Ohio Paper Company expects to J. K. WOODS has his new fall stock find it superior to and more efficient for the year, as Secretary of the Board sults, under the earnest labors of Elder that that is a good place to live. evening and brought up in Daily, when FOR SALE .- A. House and Lot in have its mill in operation in Niles by of Boots in for men and boys. Call than any other plaster. of Examiners, and statistics gathered Harrison, the "boy preacher" of Indithey first learned where they were. Miss Cook, daughter of the editor of HENRY A. MOTT, Jr., Ph. D., F. C. and see them before buying. about September 1. Galien. Call at this office, or on Tim. ana. Many converts have so far been by him: Take a map with you when you go out the Milford, Mass., Journal, who has Prof. of Chemistry, N.Y. Medical 0 Smith, in Galien. College, etc. No. 61 Broadway, New "In making this report I have to rely gained. of town next time, boys. . been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. C. S. MESSRS. TREAT & REDDEN have CHARLEY TREAT is now "at home" Merino Shaws all colors, at \$2.50 Elder J. Cleaver made his parting York, May 23, 1883. 27w4 largely upon the reports of chairmen gone into the wheat buying business, Black, the past month, returned, Tuesin his fine new house on the corner of HIGHS? Q address to the congregation at Maple found at Congressman Calkins, of Indiana, is EVERY school teacher in Berrien of the several townships which have and will pay the highest market price day, to her home. Oak and Fourth streets. county should make it a point to at-Grove on last Lord's day. We regard traveling in California. been sent in. I have tried in every A finely located property on Front at all times. They will receive wheat Ð him as a very earnest, true, and feartend the teachers' institute, to be held at both Buchanan and Dayton stations? street, with a good house and barn, for Hay Fever. ntral MR. GEO. H. ROUGH'S youngest son, way I could to get reports from all the THE posters, two-sheet, announcing From Col. J. Maidhof, of New York: less minister of God's Word, and hope in Benton Harbor, commencing Montownships, but have failed in my ensale at this office. in unhitching the horse from the car-Bargains in Lawns now, at HIGHS' the Soldiers and Sailors' Reunion at 'I have suffered severely for the last riage, Sunday evening, left one of the he may return to fill his accustomed day, August 13, and closing the Friday deavor. The townships of New Buffa-New stock of Blank Books, Tablets, ten years from hay fever in early and St. Joseph, are out. afternoon following. There will be no place among us. breeching straps snapped. Thinking lo, Lake and Royalton did not report mid-summer and in the fall. I desire Paper, Envelopes, Ink, Mucilage, etc., he had the horse free, the boy started It is sincerely hoped that the teachin the interest of my fellow sufferers tuition or enrollment fee. at all, while reports from Berrien. Trenbeth, the Tailor, THE bridge contractors have promjust received, at 🗠 KINYON'S. to testify in faver of Ely's Cream Balm ers of our township will all attend the the horse, which became frightened at Bainbridge, Galien and Niles were so ised to be here next Monday to com-One of the most desirable building My short use of it demonstrated its LIST of letters remaining uncalled the dropping of the thills and ran meager as to be of little value. Some County Institute, as excellent instruct-Z efficacy. J. MAIDHOF, 401 Broadway. mence work upon our bridge. lots in town, centrally located, can be ors have been secured, and the work for in the post-office at Buchanan for away, breaking the carriage top badly of these men excused themselves from Northern philanthropists have given bought at this office. the week ending Aug. 9, 1883: Mary given will be of unusual merit and visiting the schools and reporting as Ð and slightly injuring the boy. Mr. more than \$25,000,000 to the South for THERE will be an ice cream social at At his new place of business on Main street. Parasols at cost. Marsh, Dr. Francis Pillchody, Chester value to all. Rough estimates the damage at about they ought, on the ground that it would educational uses since the war. has received a fine stock of 5 Dayton hall, Dayton, on Saturday even-T.Upham, John Feelty. Cards-Mr. A. Miss Ella Bugbee, of Goodland, Ind., ROUGH & HELMICK. cause the township so much expense, \$100. Mr. J. G. Southworth, Ludington, ing, to which everybody is invited. Brunnell, 2, John Gagle. is here to spend a few weeks among Т С while others simply neglected it. It is You can find the best Lisle Glove at Mich., says: "I have used Brown's SUMMER GOODS Iron Bitters as a blood purifier, and it L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M. THE Michigan Central Company will of the utmost importance, as the law old time friends. Much will she enjoy 25 cents in the city, at HIGH'S. 5

CIDER.--Mr. Stephen Baker, at Bakertown is now making cider and will pay the highest price for cider apples.

Van Riper pronounces the St. Joseph

good for four days, from August 22.

now stands, that every Inspector should Every school should be visited at least

sell tickets to the reunion at St. Joseph for \$1.25 the round trip from this place, do his whole duty regardless of cost.

MR. D. GITCHEL is about to erect a new store building 66x80, at the corner of Third and Main streets, Niles.

If you want to have some fun with . Lou. Boyle just give him a live mouse. He will squeal louder than any woman in the county.

WHEN you go up front street, on the south side, you may now walk on a new brick walk at the front of the Devin property.

THE premiums of the Northern Ber rien county and Michigan Lake Shore agricultural society for the Benton Harbor fair aggregates \$4,200.

LOST, between the post-office and Geo. W. Fox's residence, a five dollar bill. The finder will please leave it at the post-office. ED. BARTMESS.

THE RECORD is informed that Prof. J. A. Jones, of this place, who has been teaching in Walkerton, Ind., the past two years, has secured the school at Galien.

THE teachers in Berrien Springs schools for the ensuing year are Prof. J. J. Bronson, the Misses Lillie Howe, Estelle Steiner, Rose L. Mears and Minnie Perkins.

THE noon train on the Narrow Gauge railroad has been abandoned on account of needed repairs to the road requiring the services of the locomotive and road cars.

NEXT week the RECORD will contain a serial story in forty-two chapters, that will be of great interest to residents of the village of Buchanan. Don't fail to read it.

EDWIN PUGH, a St. Joseph lad aged nine years, was drowned while bathing in the St. Joseph river at Grand Marr, a short distance above St. Joseph, last Friday.

Some fine bills announcing the firemen's tournament at Niles, are out. It is very feebly announced on the same bill that the fair will be held at the same time.

DIED.-In Carroll City, Iowa, July 28, 1883, Mr. Bruce M. Quint, of cholera morbus, aged 46 years and 21 days. Mr. Quint was formerly a resident of this county.

WE have a lot of old type, excellent for babbit metal, that we will sell for fifteen cents per pound. It cost fiftyeight cents. We make a great reduction for quick sales and cash payments.

WE regret to learn that Mr. A. C. Day, one of our oldest and highly respected citizens, was stricken with paralysis on Saturday morning. At latest advices he was improving.

THE Benton Harbor papers complain because the village authorities purchased a street sprinkler at an expense of over \$300 and then do not use it. What unreasonable fellows.

হ doing good work and being conducted authorities are urged to hunt the culcall and see her. Residence on Day's eruptions. Satisfaction guaranteed or singer, Emily F. Evans, elocutionist, being against B. Frank Shively, editor The citizens of Paw Paw have been -well, the exceptions being mainly where prits down. But during the last four money refunded. Only 25 cents. For avenue, opposite Spencer and Barnes' and learn all about it, and buy a pa having something of a contest to re-tain the Oak Park Seminary that is Master Eddie Evans, the champion in-tain the Oak Park Seminary that is fort drummer will give an district of the Independent Era, a greenback paper, who owes \$12, and the other is employed. The secretary spent about government authorities. They come sale by W. A. Severson, 21y1 age and try it. Sold only by furniture factory. Since 1869 Louisiana has spent \$10,-For SALE. - 148 acres; within 1/4 mile of the Michigan Central depot, Joe C. Pietzel, a dealer in walnut logs two weeks in making voluntary visits as professed and open violators of the and lumber, who owes \$79. If the among the schools of the county, going laws of God and man, and yet we take located there, but came out ahead and | fant drummer, will give an entertain-W. A. SEVERSON, 350,000 for levees and \$4,805,000 for schools. ment in Rough's Opera House, Satur-110 acres under cultivation, good new the seminary will remain at Paw Paw. PROPRIETOR OF THE Among the teachers and lecturers is day evening of this week, which, we house owners of that city should all into about twenty different schools, them by the hand and lead them across buildings, one of the most thrifty ap-A first-class farm of 90 acres, within Among the teachers and rectances is and rectances in the continent to their harem in Utah, have no doubt, will please all who may follow the example of these two, the and with three or four exceptions found while we hunt down the heathen Chinese and kick him beyond our lines. ple orchards in the county, about 150 sixty rods of a Michigan Central depot CORNER DRUG STORE. trees, and other fruits, good wheat in this county, fair buildings and or land, and an excellent stock farm. Call chard, for sale at a bargain. some faults to be seen in almost every Inter-Ocean. 15 cents. modate the advertisers. at this office. JOHN G. HOLMES. J. G. HOLMES. principal. 

for only one.-Post & Tribune. MR. C. H. CHASE, editor of the Elkhart Daily Review gave the RECORD a pleasant call this morning. He started from Elkhart Tuesday morning for a boat ride down the St. Joseph river to

its acts are invalid, two trustees hav

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AN opinion from Attorney General

the lake, a ride of about 100 miles, camping by the way.

the Jersey cow that gave thirty pounds of milk per day, sounds pretty well until you hear from John M. Rouch, who has a cow that gives  $43\frac{1}{2}$  pounds per day. She is half Durham, and is run-

> ning to grass and with no extra care. THE examination of Madison Dalrymple, who was brought from Dakota last week by Deputy Sheriff Palmer. for adultery, took place in Niles on Monday, when he was bound over in

the sum of \$500, and failing to secure the boudsmen he went to board at the Hotel de Clarke, at Berrien Springs, for a while.

them have a good time.

ditions of new type.

he had just brought to town. Of

is the largest.

WE find the following in an exchange The Niles Firemen's Tournament a sweepstakes, open to the world, of \$900 in two prizes of \$700 and \$200.

secretary.

was wrecked at Carlyon, N.Y., a few

watery graves, and was once in a Chicago elevator when it fell five or six

MARTYNE, the humorist elocution-

ing been elected when the law provides

place next week.

an illegal body, hence a

THE estimated cost, by the chief en-THE story by the Niles Democrat, of gineer, of the improvement of the New Buffalo harbor, is \$150,500, for which only \$5,000 was appropriated in 1882. no part of which has been used. The engineer adds: "The appropriation of

> insufficient to produce any material benefit to the harbor or its commerce. It is safe to say an equal appropriation annually would never complete the work." This probably means that the government will not do anything for

> > missing.

ted in one of the Niles papers:

mind on the hanging business.

this harbor.

THE Knights Templar are now in camp at St. Joseph. Those attending from here are Sir Knights N. Hamilton, C. S. Black, S. P. High, C. C. High, S. A. Wood, J. M. Rouch and Steve Scott. Aaron Miller, R. McCumber

and H.C. French have gone to help THREE new fonts of type went into the RECORD job room cases last Fri-

day, at an expense of \$87. The REC-ORD is bound to keep up with the styles, and to keep its job department the most complete of any in this part of the State? Hence these frequent ad-

THERE! That is what we catch for being an editor. Mr. Wm. Burrus stopped/us on Front street Friday afternoon, and would listen to nothing but that we take a card of fine honey

> course we hated to do so, but could not stand a quarrel with Mr. Burrus. He

Association will hold a meeting at that city September 26 to 28. The exercises of the first day include a reception and grand street parade. There are 12 sets of prizes, aggregating \$2,230, including

Reduced rates will be given on all rail roads. Mills H. Landon, of Niles, is

CHARMED.-Henry L. Pitcher, of Benton Harbor, was on the train that

days ago, and escaped unhurt. He was once run over by a steam fire engine and terribly mangled, was one of the passengers on the ill-fated steamer Hippocampus that carried many to

stories. So says the Palladium.

ist, mimic and character artist, assisted by Maud Martyne, a fine soprano

Besides this the Company will run twice each term, and full, complete special excursion trains on Thursday and unbiased record of its condition, from Battle Creek on the main line progress, &c., made on the blanks fur-

and from Centreville or Three Rivers nished for that purpose. on the air line, and one over the South There are in this county at present Haven division, from Kalamazoo. 149 school districts exclusive of the Specially low rates will be charged on city of Niles. 139 of these employ but these trains. We expect to be able to one teacher at a time, while ten employ two or more, and are termed gradannounce the excursion rates from this ed schools. Only about one-half of

them, however, have a thoroughly graded course of study. To supply these schools about 201 teachers are required.

There are in the county 254 legally qualified teachers, hence the great cry which some of the school officers raised last winter, that the Examiners were 1882 can be of but little use, for it is cutting off the supply of teachers, was without foundation in fact. The trouble was, they wished to hire cheap teachers, and they were hard to find. We hope and trust that the day of cheap teachers-cheap in more senses than

> one-is past. During the year the Board of Exam-

ners have held eight public examina-BURGLARS.—Burglars entered D.S. tions, two regular, of two days each, Brownfield's house Tuesday night and and six special, of one day each, in difstole his watch and chain from his ferent parts of the county. There have vest, which he had left hanging on the been present at these examinations bed post, and his pocket book containsomething over 400 applicants. Of this ing \$2. This was taken from under number 206 have received third grade, his pillow, which would indicate that nine second grade, and five first grade Dennis sleeps pretty soundly. The certificates. About 45 special grade burglars cut the wire screen from the certificates have been granted, all but pantry window of Levi Redden's house twelve of which were replaced by highand set what dishes they could reach er grades at the public examinations. out on the ground, and drank the milk The Board have thought it best in some Levi had for coffee, but nothing else is cases to give special certificates to young and inexperienced teachers, thus

giving them liberty to teach only in a MR. WILL REESE, of Pipestone, came certain district for one term only, in very near losing his buildings and order to give them a trial to see how crops Tuesday by the carelessness of they will do.

allowing his children to have access to The Board have gradually raised the the match box. His grain and straw standard of qualification necessary to stacks are so located as to nearly surreceive a certificate, and expect at each round his barn, and Tuesday morning examination that an applicant shall do the children built a bonfire in the straw better than at a preceding one. The under a shed adjoining the barn. Our average per cent. required at present reported found the whole family out is 95 for first grade, 85 for second grade, with pails fighting fire for dear life. and 75 (not to fall below 50 in any one branch) for third grade. The examin-THE following item which is going ations have been mainly written, it be-

the rounds of the State press originaing found impossible to examine a large class orally to any great extent. "High water will prevent the new Great care has been taken by the Exbridge over the St. Joe at Bertrand aminers to treat all applicants alike. from being ready Aug. 15, the contracted time. The material is on hand. and to examine and mark all papers The new bridge at Buchanan is to be correctly, fairly and impartially. Well done Sept. 15. These take the place of aware are we that mere ability to anthose swept out early in the season." swer questions does not constitute a It is true the prospects for our bridge good teacher, and in judging of an apare not the most flattering, but we plicant's qualifications many other think the Niles paper has this a little things should be, and are, taken into mixed. The dates should be transposed. consideration, chiefly his reputation and record in the school-room. Here SHERIFF CLARKE has a crank in jail.

again we see the necessity of the In-He is a young looking man, ugly as the spectors doing their duty and reporting old nick; paces up and down his cell fairly to the Examiners of the teachlike a caged hyena and refuses to eat. er's work in the school-room. He tore a strip from his blanket one

No teacher's certificate has been reday last week and proposed to hang newed, revoked, or suspended. The himself, but when he learned that the secretary has not been called upon to jailor would not interfere but would visit any schools and settle existing rather enjoy the sport, he changed his difficulties as provided by law. Very, few schools in the county have had OUR neighbor over in Indiana, South any trouble during the past year, and in those few instances, where trouble Bend, seems to be infested with a set did arise, it was more the fault of par-

of dead beats who have plenty of money but won't pay their debts. The Trients than of teachers, so far as I was bune of last Saturday contains two adable to judge. Most of the schools are reported as vertisements for bids for accounts due for house rent against this class, one

Crawford county, Ohio, visiting with neighbors Crall, Hess and McCollough, his brothers-in-law.

pupils.

the visit among former patrons and

Mr. Sweezy and wife are here from

Prof. W. E. Peck and M. A. Peck are as happy as young fathers can well be. The Professor's wife presented him with a very nice little daughter, on July 29, and her sister, M. A. Peck's wife, gave him a son, on the 31st ult. Capt. J. F. Peck, the grandfather of these little people, is sojourning in the

land of the Dakotas. Mr. Jarvis, of Benton Harbor, has located in our village, and will receive orders for supplying customers with good hand-made boots and shoes, and do all sorts of mending promptly. If the person who picked up a new black cashmere shawl, accidentally

dropped near the gate at the residence of Edwin Bernhart, on the evening of July 26, will return the same to Mrs. B., or leave it where it may be secured, no further questions will be asked.

С. **Common Council Proceedings.** An adjourned meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Bucnanan was held at the Council room, in Engine House No. 1, on Friday evening, Aug. 3, 1883. Present-Wm. Osborn, President; B.

committee.

D. Harper, Recorder; Trustees Bar-more, Mead, Mowrey, Weisgerber and Willard. The ordinances reported by the special committee appointed were taken up and the reading continued from No. 28 to the end.

The Council then proceeded to the adoption of the ordinances, when each, from No. 1 to No. 7, was adopted upon separate-motions, as reported by the

On motion, ordinance No. 8 was amended by striking out the words 'one hundred dollars" in Section 1, **ROUGH BROS' Hardware** and inserting the words "the amount be fixed by the Common Council," and You must go and see HIGHS' stock,

nance as amended was adopted. Ordinances No. 9 to No. 14 were then adopted as reported by the committee upon separate motions for each. SHOE STORE. Ordinance No. 15 was, on motion

"six" and inserting in place thereof the word "twelve," when the ordinance as amended was adopted. Upon separate motions for each. Or-

dinances No. 16 to 21 inclusive were adopted as reported by the committee. Upon motion of Mr. Mowrey, supported by Mr. Barmore, the further consideration of the Ordinances was costponed to Friday evening. August 10. 1883, and the Common, Council ad-

journed to that time. B. D. HARPER. Recorder.

[St. Jo Traveler-Herald.]

Soliciting committees for the several townships in Berrien county have been selected and blanks forwarded this week, to them, for use among the people who will be asked to contribute articles of food, etc., for the soldiers who will attend the reunion in St. Jo-

seph on August 22, 23 and 24. Give as liberally as possible. Brrrien Springs Era.]

If you want to see the 69 pound chunk of almost pure copper found on a low, wet part of the Doughtery farm. call at Kephart's drug store. It is flat and about 1½ inches thick....J.H Mathews will move his saw mill away from this place. - Location not yet de cided.

> Seventeen heathen Chinese, were, it is said, actually smuggled upon American soil in violation of law, and the

he best made, at TAYLOR'S, Neckwear and Linen Handkerchiefs Piece Goods & Suitings in endless varieties, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.?

NEW SHOP.—George Munson has again started into business for himself, having rented the Blacksmith shop, south of Batchelor's livery. Horse Shoeing and Tire Setting a specialty. Parasols at half price at HIGHS'. 4 Bargains now in Lawns and Swiss,

Go to KINYON's for Scrap Books. -

Ladies, call and see our new Corset.

HIGHS'. Y Ladies, now is your time to buy Parasols. We are closing them out.

REDDEN & BOYLE. Take your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry to KINYON'S for repairs. All work done in a workmanlike manner and warranted

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found at HIGHS' this week. More Ribbon sold at HIGHS' than ever, "on account of very large stock.  $m \mu$ A fine line of Table Linen that is HIGHS'. " new. at TRENBETH has a fine new line of

summer vestings. A nice line of Imported Cigars just MORRIS'. received. at MORRIS has one of the finest Dining Rooms in Berrien county. Go and get a square meal.

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striking out the words "one hundred dollars" in Section 2, when the Ordiof Wool Fringes. They are beautiful New Spring Goods in ladies ,gents' and youths' Shoes and Boots being received at the MAJOR HOUSE BOOT AND

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Ladies, use Law's Bluing for color-

ing your carpet rags; try it for bleach-ing; also for ink. It is the best be-

cause it is the cheapest, and always

gives satisfaction. One package sells

for 15 cents and makes a quart of liq-

uid bluing. Ask your grocer for it;

also can be had in all other towns in

HALL BROTHERS, Marcellus, Mich.

Elko, Nev., has a Chinese bloated

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Flies and Bugs.

Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out

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tire population.

HIS WIFE OUT OF TOWN. [Florida Times-Union.] Of all the insidious Temptations, invidious, Contrived by the devil for pulling men down, There's nothing more delusive, Seductive, abusive, Than the snare to a man with a wife out of town. I own it with pain! A backelor rakishness, I own it with pain! A bachelor rakisnness, What-will-you-take?-ishness, Next-day's-headache-ishness None can explain! . His wife may be beautiful, Tender and dutiful— Tis not that her absence should cause him delight; But the cursed opportunity, Baleful immunity, Scatters his scruples as day scatters night. He feels whisky-and-water-ful, Rapine and slaughter-ful, Nothing-he-ought-to-ful, Noting-action of the source of

With wicked friends. MAKE A KICK.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] Ne'er submit to any wrong! Make a kick! Though your voice become a gong; Though the strife be sore and long; Though it leave you weak and sick, Make a kick!

Right is might for honest men! Make a kick! Never mind the where or when; Though the odds be one to ten, Show yourself a plucky chick! Make a kick!

Though it give the lawyers wealth, Make a kick! Poverty oft takes on health! Fight the wrong, by force, by stealth | Always to your motto stick | Make a kick | 

GOJD, KIND, FAT MAN

HE MADE EVERYBODY FEEL SO COMFORT-ABLE, AND WAS SUCH A DEAR, GOOD SOUL.

Chicago Herald. Every seat in the car was occupied,

yet no seat held more than one person. The Herald reporter took a rear place, where he could interest himself in studying his fellow passengers. No person in the car seemed to know another. The train was not to leave for fifteen minutes. Must this heavy silence prevail for all that time-all that fifteen minutes, which, under such conditions, must seem like as many hours? Would nobody cough just a little "ahem," to clear the throat and break the monotonous silence that was sitting on everybody like a load of superstition on the

back of fear? Ten minutes gone and not a word, not a sound, not even a scuffling of feet. Was everybody afraid to move? It seemed so. Never was more genuine solitude the guest of an assembly. It was a depressing time. It was a silent time. Where was the crying baby that usually starts out on a night train? Why didn't the brakeman pass through and rub his greasy lantern against somebody's best coat shoulder? Two monotonous rows of human heads, each with a tongue, and not a single word to interrupt the awful, oppressive silence.

The door is opened-blessed reliefand the spell is broken. A round, jollylooking face comes in. It smiles at ev-erybody and has a pleasant word for ev-erybody who smiles back at it. The fat man is good natured. All fat men are. There are not half a dozen fat men in all the penitentiaries of the United States. This face had a halo around it —it couldn't be seen, but one could feel it, a ruddy warmth that lit up the car. Down the aisle it came, and everybody whom it passed became one more of a congenial company. Silence had been

country members buy them by the hunutilize the fine water power here, and dred the inhabitants have learned to their bought 3,000 copies last year at his own cost that when a great government has given them its benefits for nearly seventy years, and they and their friends expel it, nothing less than Provexpense for distribution among his con-stituents, in addition to his own supply and all he could get from fellow members. It is said that some members supidence by special interposition can supply constituents with all public docuis a howling ruin subsisting chiefly on the memory of John Brown. ments, even though they have to pur-chase the books, and that members sometimes spend hundreds of dollars in

dollars' worth.

this way. They may have the means, and rather than risk giving offence they

HOW TO PREVENT SMOKE.

The whole problem, says the Cincin-

PHOTOGRAPHS.

The right that has been claimed and

chance customer for a dollar a head, is

likely to bring themselves and some of

their best customers into a rather un-

pleasant predicament. A large dry-

goods and millinery firm has, it is said.

bought up some of the handsomest

pictures which are displayed in the

rooms of a well-known photographer,

and proposes to reproduce them in a

cheap lithographic form for the decora-

tion of paper boxes, such as bandboxes

bonbonnieries, etc.; so that lovers, hus-

bands, and fathers will have the pleasure

of seeing the pretty faces that they

know so well looking at them from the cover of the box which contains their

choicest cigarettes, or perhaps decorating the paper lining of their portmanteaus

HAROLD AND ETHLYN.

and trunks.

Chicago Tribune.

there before.

"It can never be.

Oñe member

THE LIME-KILN CLUB. **Detroit Free Press.** 

"I understand," began the president, as the meeting opened in due form, "dat quietly buy the document, frank it and send it off quite a number of de members of dis club am gwine to be mar'ied doorin' de St. Louis Republican. summer. Dat's all right, an' I wish 'em nati inspector, lies in the hands of the much joy, an' shall be glad to witness de obsequies of each an' ebery one. stoker or fireman, and this person is a But, I want to say a few words in ginmuch more important functionary in eral. In de fust place, am you our civilization than we imagine. It is he that makes all the smoke; it gwine to mar'y fur love or a sort o' bizness partnership? If you is he that can prevent it. He makes it by firing in the very clumsiest manner answer fur love, let me warn you to be possible-smothering the fire with a heap of fresh coals thrown on so as to sartin dat you doan' mistake de sentiment. Many a young man thought his heart torn by love has plunged into matconvert it into a bank of half extinrimony to diskiver dat he simply had an guished fire which can do nothing but admiration fur a \$30 set of false teeth an' a high instep. If you answer fur a sort o' bizness partnership, let me warn you not to expect too much. You won't love de woman, an'she won't trust you. moke. He can prevent it by firing iutelligently and scientifically, adding coals in small quantities, evenly distributed, so as to bring the heat to bear on each separate coal. It will be a sort o' hoss trade in which both parties will be cheated and both New York Sun. continer to be mad about it. You kin git along arter a fashion, an' people who fully exercised of late years by photo-graphic artists, of retaining specimens see her on your arm at a circus won't know how you fight at home. of their work and retailing them to any

"If you mus' marry, let common sense have a show in de transackshun. Doan' go off yer feet becase you meet a gal who kin sing like a robin, smile like a rose an' jump off a street kyar widout boder-in' de driver to stop. A wife will have much to do besides singin' an' cultivatin' dimples. If you am gwine to marry, ax yerselves how fur \$10 per week will go when divided up fur clothes an' pervishuns an' house rent an' fewel an' incidentials. Befo' you fall in love wid a gal who looks too sweet fur anythin' in a red plush sacque, kinder figger on how many sich duds your income would afford her. Befo' you am all broke up ober a gal who plays de pianner, talks French, paints landscapes an' reads poetry, jist sit down an' figger who am to cook yer meat an' taters, patch yer cloze, darn yer socks an' help ye make \$12 buy \$15 worth of things. Befo' ye let a pa'r of flashin' eyes an' a cunnin

dimple captivate ye, look aroun' a little an' see if de owner has got a temper like a wildcat. Marriage am a lottery simply bekase people take each odder unsight an' unseen. Let me now prognosticate to bizness. "Did I understan' de cha'r to say prognosticate to bizness?" inquired the

Rev. Penstock as he carefully rose up. "You did, sah !" "Yes-ahem-yes. De cha'r did'nt mean purceed, did he?"

"No sah !" "Ahem! Jist so! I presume the cha'r am awar' dat prognosticate doan' mean

purceed !" "Brudder Penstock!" sharply an-swered the president, "dis cha'r am aware of de fack dat prognosticate doan' mean purceed, permit, perambulate nor persimmons. When I fin' myself unable to handle any word in the English language I shall call in de fiah department. Sot down, sah—sot down an' let de meetin' prognosticate l"

cruel, crushing force, and up from the misty portals of a future that seemed CURING INVALIDS WITH DOSES OF SYMPATHY. utterly dark and cheerless there arose

Lilian Whiting. only the black wraiths of desolation The latest Boston notion is the Meta-ภทส์ physical college. Naturally, you will think of this as a modified school of Chicago June evening, and as Harold adjusted his ear-muffs and took Ethlyn's Concord philosophy, or an attempt to penetrate and classify the mysterious hand in his he felt that without the love of this woman, without her presence to mech-nism of mental forces: but it is cheer and her counsel to aid and guide SUFFER

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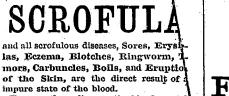
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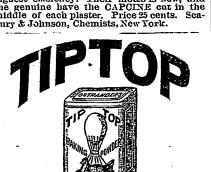
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### COLONEL BRANSON.

A very interesting bit of personal and

valley, is the fact that Colonel David

Branson, now a resident of this place, is

the man who fought the last battle and

gave the last order to cease firing, at

the close of the war of the rebellion. and

did it at the mouth of New Mexico's

great river, the Rio Grande. The

battle was fought on May 12 and 13,

from the general camp on Brazos

island with a mixed command of about 300 men from the Second Texas

cavalry, dismounted, First Missouri colored, and the Thirty-fourth Indiana,

to capture a herd of cattle for the use of the troops. While out he was at-tacked by a force of about six hundred

Texas cavalry with artillery, under Gen. Slaughter and Gen. Ford. During the

fight a war ship arrived off the harbor

with the news of the surrender of Kirby

Smith, the last of the Confederate

forces in the field, and consequently the

end of the war. Gen. Barrett, the com-

mander of the garrison, ordered Col. Branson to cease fighting and return, which being impossible on account of

the pressure of a superior force and the

well-known enmity on their part to-

ward the colored troops and southern

white Union troops, the engagement was continued, though the Unionists

retired, fighting toward the island. Gen. Barrett came to the rescue on the

13th with a small re-inforcement and

the fight back to the island occupied all

that day. Near sunset, as Gen. Bar-

rett was crossing the ferry with the

main body, the attack was renewed

upon the rear guard, in command of Capt. Coffin. Col. Branson had just

gone back to the guard and the enemy

were repulsed; the last battle of the

had been informed of the good tidings

brought by the war-ship in the offing, and fully comprehending its importance

and the historical significance of that

day's work with himself as a modest

though conspicuous figure in the closing

scene of the great tragedy, gave the

order to "cease firing," with probably deeper feeling than he ever before gave a military order, and gratefully sheathed

the sword that had for five years

been the symbol of command through

the bloodiest war of the ages, never

scene closed as the sun was sinking be-

hind the sand-hills on the western

bank of the Rio Grande and the Gulf of Mexico, and was witnessed by inter-

ested crowds of men perched in the rig-

ging of eighty men-of-war and other shipping anchored in the offing and flying the flags of nearly every nation

Then it was that Col. Branson, who

war was over.

Colonel Branson was sent out

1865.

THE LAST BATTLE OF THE LATE WAR BE-TWEEN THE STATES. Albuquerque Journal.

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What Happened to

MR. JOSEPH BEACH.

ever been brought to the notice of the public is that of Dr. J. S. Beach of Stone Bridge, Ulster Co., N. Y. Mr. Beach had suffered since October 18, 1874, from the presence of Calculus or Stone in the right Kidney. No less than seven physicians were employed at different times, to whom Mr. Beach paid hundreds of dollars for medical treatment, with only temporary relief from his agony. By the urgent solicitations of his friends he

was induced to try Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy"-experienced a marked improvement from the first day he began to use the medicine; on the 15th of September he voided a stone as large as could be passed through the natural channel.

Mr. Beach concludes a long letter to Dr. Kennedy by saying: "It will always afford me pleasure to recommend the 'Favorite Remedy' to those who may be suffering from difficulties of the Kidneys and Bladder, or any disorders arising from an impure state of the blood." The "Favorite Remedy" sold by all druggists. The Doctor's only address is Rondout, New York.

In the Pilot House.

In the Pilot House. "Yes, sir; this kind obliges a man to keep sober as a judge. Of all nen in the world, steamboat pilots and railroad engineers should let hquor alone. For on their clear-ness of sight and coolness of head depends the safety of life and property." Keping his hand on the wheel as he said this, Mr. A. Brockman, of 29/5 Silver street, Ohicago, added: "Of course, some of 'em drink; but the sober ones have the best posi-tions and the best pay. Yes, the work and exposure sometimes tells on us; but for my part, I find PARKER'S TONE to be all the invig-oraut I need. Twe got a bottle aboard here now; never go on a trip without it. When I haven't any appetite, or am any way out of sorts, it sets me up in no time. If drinking men would use the Tonic it would help 'em to break off. (No, that isn't a light house; it's a star, low down near the water). As I was saying, the Tonic, is new life bottled up. You see the flag-staff? Well, with a bottle of Par-KER's Toxic in the locker I can keep malaria as far from me as that all the time. My wife has used if for three years for summer com-plaints and colic, and as an invigorant, when she's thred out from overwork. She says the tonic is a days. Good-bye! Don't break your neek going below." This preparation, which has been known as TAKER's GNNEE Toxic, vyll hereatter be ad-vertised and sold simply under the name of PARKER'S GNNEE Toxic, we drop the misleading word. There is *vo change*. however is the proparation it. *Sorders*. Toxic, contain the genuine medicine if the fac-simile signiture of Harker's GNNEET Toxic, contain the genuine medicine if the fac-simile signiture of Hiscox & Co. i at bottom of the outside wrapper.

again, he hopes, to draw it in deadly conflict with his fellow-man. PRESENT POWER. Turning to Capt. Coffin he sententiously, and with an animation he can To.Worrows Long Way off When Help never feel again, remarked, "that winds is Wanted Fo-Day. up the war;" when the captain replied with equal emphasis, "yes, and I thank God we are alive." The impressive

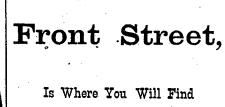
"TORPEDOING" AN OIL WELL. E. V. Smalley in The Century.

on earth.

When a well fails it is usually "torpedoed" to start the flow afresh. long tin tube, containing six or eight quarts of nitro-glycerine, is lowered into the hole and exploded by dropping a weight upon it. The tremendous force of the powerful explosive tears the sand rock apart and loosens the imprisoned oil and gas. Nothing is heard on the surface save a sharp report like a pistol shot, but the ground heaves perceptibly, and pretty soon the oil comes spurtng out in a jet that breaks in spra

above the lofty derrick. The "torpedo

man" is one of the interesting person-



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routed, everybody got acquainted with everybody else. Everybody recognized his debt of gratitude to the fat face. and the stranger who pushed it into that gloomy car. Everybody liked that man, Why? Nobody knew, but he was so hearty and so much at ease and so goodnatured, and withal so pure and honorable in every advertisement. And then the conductor came in and whispered something in his ear, and the much-liked man left the car.

"Conductor, who was that jolly, fat, good-natured man that awakened us all and made us all get acquainted with one another, and created a general hubbub of good feeling, as he drove the almost intolerable silence out of the car?"

"That! Why that is the most successful confidence man in Chicago.' "Oh!"

GOSSIP ABOUT BENNETT.

Chicago News New York Letter. Norman L. Munro, the publisher, has been having a rather unpleasant siege for the past few months; and has 'gone for" James Gordon Bennett in order to get square. The cause of the trouble is that a number of personals, signed "Sadie," have been printed in The Herald, directed to Mr. Munro, and conveying the impression that there was an undue intimacy between him and the supposed fair unknown. The outcome of all this is that Mr. Munro has been unmercifully guyed by all his acquaintances, and his wife, taking a ore serious view of the matter, has indulged him in what is technically known as "the grand shake." This Munro is the brother of the one who has made such a barrel of money with the Seaside Library. He owns one of the weekly story papers published in New York, and is his brother's strongest oppositionist. Within the past few years he has made a greatlot of money, and this system of publishing personals, calculated to break him up, is probably the work of some blackmailer. What makes the thing look rocky for Mr. Bennett is the fact that the last paragraph came out after Munro had warned The Herald not to do so any more, and had been promised a discon tinuance of the practice. He wants Bennett to give up \$50,000 for the damage done him. But nobody knows

who the dence Sadie is. Bennett must have "split" with his secretary, young Chamberlain, for the latter has just started a daily newspaper in Paris, and Albert Ives has gone over to help him run it. Chamberlain traveled everywhere with Bennett and got a salary of \$10,000 a year and all his expenses. It was his custom to boss Bennett a good deal more than Bennett bossed him. He is a very bright, dashing writer, however, and was of great value to his employer. He had a pretty fat position, for sometimes he wouldn't see his employer for a month at a time. Ives is the young man who had charge of The Herald's London office for a long time, and left when Bennett undertook in his characteristic way to order him to Hong Kong, San Francisco, Rio Janeiro and the north pole, simultaneously. He sent in a hot letter of resignation, and Bennett acknowledged it as "your impudent letter." Thereupon Ives responded that he was glad to hear upon such excellent authority that he was impudent, because he was told he only lacked a big stock of that article to make him fit for a leading place in The Herald staff. When Bennett got that letter he filled Ives' place. These two young men ought to get out a rattling good paper in Paris, because they are very bright journalists and know the ropes from stem to stern. Ives married Miss Florence Carpenter several years ago. She is a daughter of Frank B. Carpenter, the artist, and a most charming

# HARPER'S FERRY IN RUINS.

girl.

"Gath" in Cincinnati Enquirer. One of the buildings that has survived all the rayages of time and battle is the old engine-house of John Brown, which now bears the inscription, "John Brown's Fort." In 1869, by order of "John

nothing of the kind. It is the latest modern improvement on the usual medical college. Its province is the body, not the mind, or, rather, to demonstrate the entire domination of the mental over the physical powers. It is a medical college without medicine, to prove that no medical college has a reason for its being. The faculty of resi-dent physicians who compose this college heal by what they term the metaphysical process. The patient goes to them, if able, or they to him, and sit near him, just at his back, so that he will not see the physician. They sit at a little distance, not touching the patient nor speaking to him. The sitting lasts some fifteen minutes, once each day for seven consecutive days, there three days are skipped, when the visits

are resumed. They do not claim that any faith is necessary. The college was founded here by the Drs. Ahn, two brothers, who came from Germany. Their theory is that all disease, all ill-

ness, is an expression of wrong mental states, and that by bringing these under metaphysical control, applying purely metaphysical treatment, a cure is effected It is not the faith cure, not magnetism, not spiritualism, though I fancy it has

certain elements akin to all these. Now is there any practical result? you will ask. Authentic and wholly reliable people tell me there is. The first result of the sittings is to make the patient very ill for two or three days, in pain and distress all over; then, it is said, there is a sensation of the most wonderful freedom, as if the body were of air, and of an exhilaration and buoyancy that surpasses that of childhood, and I am told that acute diseases are curedexorcised as it were. Dr. Ahn claims what, I think, many of the most thoughtful scientists admit, that there is a force in space undiscovered, practically un-known, which we touch vaguely, frag-mentarily at times, but know not how to grasp or control. Their conception is not precisely that of the odic force, but similar. The power, if understood, would be that which works so-called miracles, but which is really under the control of spiritual laws. To acquire a knowledge of these is to find the key of life. The theory is in opposition to all positivism, and presupposes accep-tivity as the first condition of benefit.

THE WAY THE PEOPLE'S MONEY GOES.

The Paper World. About \$2,000,000 worth of printing is annually done in the government printing office. The documents are printed under a joint resolution of both houses of congress, and each member is credited with a proportionate share. As the close of the season approaches the members go to the document rooms and find out how their account stands. If any books are still to their credit they order them sent home to their rooms in Washington, or authorize some other disposition to be made of them. Very frequently members make exchanges, and often the exchanges are in the shape of cash from dealers. It is frequently the case, again, that a member can pay off some obligation by a load of valuable public documents. It is alleged that once a sitting mem-ber, who held a contested seat, saw by the vote in progress on his case that in a few more minutes he would be unseated, and wise in time, he rushed to the document room while the yeas and nays were being called, drew all his books, franked and directed them to a friend's house, and saw them safely off before the vote was announced.

A member's share of public documents is by no means an insignificant perquisite. He gets, roughly speaking, one four-hundreth part of the publications, or \$5,000 worth, an amount equal in value to his salary. The collection would not sell for that sum, of course, and yet the cash value of a complete set of public documents for a year would be considerable. While much

rubbish is printed, some of the books

are valuable, and much desired by cer-

tain classes of constituents. The great-

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a, his life would be as bl dreary, and desolate as a St. Louis paper. The very thought was maddening, and as it burned into his soul with cruel force he looked out sadly over his no-chance-to-get-out-unless-you-jumpover collar, and Ethlyn saw that the lip which held his don't-tell-papa mustache was quivering with pain. And then, as the crickets all about them were singing, and the murmurous breathing of a staccato cow was borne away to the westward on the singing breezes of the night, she put her arms around his neck. and as he stood there, a willing prisoner in the dimpled chains of love, spoke to him as she had never spoken before.

placid and beautiful existence.

despair. It was a soft, sensuous

"You know I love you, Harold," she said-"love you with a deathless passion that time can never assuage, and as the years go wearily by with leaden feet your image will ever be bright in my heart, your love for me a shrine at which I shall ever worship. I know that you are good and pure and do not smoke cigarettes. I know that your love would shield and protect me forever and ever, and that in that love I

should find the peace and contentment that every girl standing on the threshold of woman so longs for---that indefinable, mysterious, I-don't-know-whether-it-isa-new-hat-or-caramels-that-I-want feeling that throws about the cold, flat facts of life the glamor of a mystic dream-land that we feel, but cannot see. But such happiness may not be. I love you too well, Harold, to ever knowingly cause you one instant of pain, and therefore I say to you, standing here with the stars that deck the heavens looking down upon me, with the voice of nature saying in every budding flower and trembling leaf and horse-liniment almanac that summer has come again-and weeping in a mad, passionate way as if all the chewing-gum in the world was gone, she threw herself in a reck-

less, blind-staggers fashion on the grass at his feet and moaned pitifully. In an instant Harold had jumped

over her feet and was kneeling beside her. "Why can you not marry me?" he asked. "What is the obstacle of which At your nearest Ticket Office, or address R. R. CABLE, E. ST. JOHN, Vico-Pres. & Gen'l M'gr, Gen'l Tet. & Pass. Ags, CHICAGO. you speak so mysteriously?" "Do not ask me," she said. "Do not seek to make yourself miserable, per-

haps for life." "But I demand an answer," he says.

Raising herself slowly, and sitting there on one foot, Ethlyn McNulty looks up at him. The moonlight stealing through the branches of the linden trees above them is not whiter than the face of the girl upon which it falls so gently, and in her eyes there is a look of haunting fear that is pitiful in its sad "You shave yourself?" she says, look ing at him steadily.

Yes," he answers. "But certainly that can have nothing to do---" "Wait," says the girl. "It would be a sore trial to you were any one else to

nse your razor?" "It would," is the reply. "It is as I thought," continues Ethlyn..."No" (speaking gently to herself), "I could not resist the temptation, no woman could.'

"What do you mean?" he asks. demand an answer." "I mean," she replies, in a cold, me

chanical way, "that I have a hereditary corn."

#### A LOGICAL MAN.

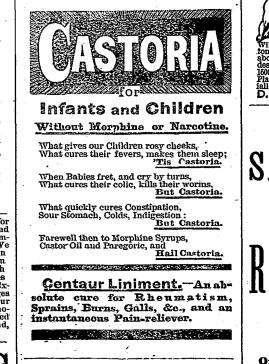
"Gentlemen," said an Arkansas tem perance lecturer, "I appear before you to-day for the purpose of urging sobri-ety. Man was created sober, which proves that it is his duty to remain in that condition." "Hold on !" exclaimed an old fellow arising and addressing the speaker. "You say that man was cre-ated sober, and that it his duty to re-main in that condition?" "Yes, sir." "Well you ought to embrace the entire platform. Man was created naked, and according to your belief he should have remained so." "My hearers," said the lecturer, "I am convinced that I have not throughly canvassed the subject. You

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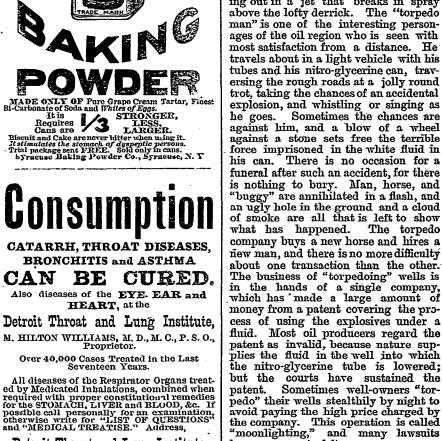
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best linen canvas. I'll turn it face to the wall if you'd like to see the texture."

"Veway good," he rejoined, in a lazy sort of way, "but I meant the picture. You know we call a picture a canvas now. "Yass, yass." He had every murder that had aver heen committed on his

that had ever been committed on his

mother tongue at his finger's ends. Un-

der this crust of absurd affectation he

turned out to be a man of intelligence,

and with glimmerings of good sound sense. I shall never forget how he sat

After it wuz finely agreed that I shood cum back on the old footin, and wuz to be decently pervided for, Bas-com kicked and went back onto the hul

arangement. In the most brootal

maner he told me, nite afore last, that

his liker cost money, and he'd be dam ef he'd set it out on sich prospecks uv

payment ez I hed held out to him. He

demandid cash on delivery, and in-

sisted on hevin the ten cents per drink

paid in advance to prevent mistakes.

It is curus wat a power these bar-keepers hev over us! Ef I shood go go into a clothin' store, and the clothin'

man shood insist apon pay' in advance

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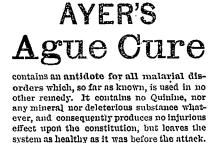


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