

Berrien Co. Record.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1883.

Congressman Horr has gone to Ohio ' to labor for Democratic votes.

President Arthur has once more set-

tled down to business at Washington.

Horace Greeley's farm has recently been sold. His daughter was the only bidder, and she took the place at \$10,-000.

Frank James is talked of as a Democratic candidate for Governor of Mis-'souri. Quite appropriate.

Through passenger trains have commenced running over the Northern

Pacific railroad.

. The new evening paper at Detroit, The Journal, is one bright and newsy for a young 'un. May it live long and prosper.

There is but little doubt that Dakota will be admitted to the Union of States as one or two states, at the next session of Congress. Committees are now busily engaged with the preparations.

The jury of twelve Missourians, bcfore whom Frank James has been tried, have said in their verdict that he is not guilty. Eleven of the jurymen favoring acquittal on the first ballot. To a few this is a surprise. They had at least expected a disagreement, but they had not known the full extent of the Missouri idea of justice.

A case has just been decided in New York that affects the transfer of property by minors, and a subsequent claim of the property transfered. The decision is in effect that in such cases the minor may not recover without returning the consideration for which the first transfer was made.

On the death of Count De Chambord, Louis Philippe Albert, the Count of Paris, becomes heir to the throne of France. To be King of France at this time is an empty honor, as the name is all there is connected with it. France has done with Kings and Queens, in the enjoyment of a more popular form of government.

The Ohio Scott liquor law, Senator Sherman is convinced, is becoming so popular that no party will dare to repeal it. In his journeys through the state he says he has found a strong sentiment in its favor among Democrats as well as among Republicans. This is especially true in the rural districts, where the tax is looked upon as moderate and just.

Forest fires have burned over 200 cres of choice timber in East Tawas. Crops, fences, and fruit trees are destroyed. Tawas lake will keep the fire from town.

A Big Rapids doctor was fined \$5 by a Justice of the peace for driving over a bridge in quick time, being in proper haste to visit a dying patient.

The Evening News is searching dil igently for a Michigan village that has taken advantage of the local option

According to the Decatur Republican there have been 9,005 births in Van Buren county in the last 16 years, and 3,946 deaths, 520 of the deaths be-

and ordered shipped to Detroit, where

Eighty barrels of slag from the fur-

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itself burned to death.

damages and was given judgment Tuesday for \$1,000.

The Muskegon News has the following for the benefit of dreamers: Twenty-five years ago a young lady of this city had a singular dream. She consulted a dream book, and learned that she would have four husbands before she reached the age of thirty. This made her rather independent, and she is now an old maid of forty-two, and

HOW DEATH LURKS IN COMMON THINGS-HEED THE WARNINGS OF DOCTORS, AND STARVE-LAUGH AND GROW FAT. ashington Republic.

The London Lancet, which arrogates to itself a wisdom greater in degree than that possessed by any of its contempo-raries, are publishing from time to time statements in regard to the dangers surrounding life that may well make us pause and consider the question: "Is the human race doomed to extinction?" Outside of the natural causes that should end life after a longer or shorter term, governed in its duration by the laws of heredity, by occupation and our own proper care and diligence, we find as a race we are exposed to dangers on every side, little dreamed of by the

eating to avoid being poisoned, to abstain from bathing, living in or out of a house, wearing clothing, reading, using fuel or light, and, in short, pretty much everything which goes to make life endurable. Briefly, don't try to live at

A glance at humanity in general, however, shakes our faith somewhat in all the above scientific deductions and statements of facts. The careless golucky individual, who eats, drinks and

of if we desire to keep well.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

GRAPHIC WORK.

even paid any better than we are."

STEELE MACKEYE.

IN A QUEER FIX.

THE WORLDS CREATION.

Chicago Journal.

Dr. Storrs.

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Boston Budget.

makes merry, alike regardless of cause or effect, so far as all the insidious bissions are concerned, appears to enjoy life and get along remarkably well. The poisoned air, food, drink, clothing, houses and surroundings agree with

him. He laughs and grows fat. He does not know, nor does he trouble himself to find out. why so large a percen-

ing from consumption. . A large gragite boulder, weighing 14 tons, has been purchased at St. Ignace,

it will be made into a monument for the grave of John J. Bagley, and the one now over the grave removed.

nace were shipped from here last week which is being sent to different parts of the country and sold as lava from Mt. Vesuvius, and from other volcanic regions and places .-- Elk Rapids Pro-

While Mr. and Mrs. James A. Williams, of East Saginaw, were at work in a field, one of their children playing around a burning stump had its clothing fired, and running between two straw stacks, set them on fire and was

A Detroit family lost a pocket-book containing \$200. They accused the servant girl of stealing it and kept her locked up for a number of days to make her confess, but as the money was not found among her effects, she was released. She sued for \$10,000

has never had a beau. Some dream books are not as reliable as they might



The medical journals, and particularly Ohicago whose arm is bent like a bow He sends with the nail of his little finger. It must be agony to him, but then he can't starve." George Alfred Townsend. Steele Mackeye, the author of "Hazel Kirke" and the inventor of the double

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

By taking Aver's Sarsaparilla many a poor sufferer who submits to the surgeon's knife because of malignant sores and scrofulous swellings, might be saved, sound and whole. This will purge out the corruptions which pollute the blood, and by which such complaints are originated and fed. -

Lynn pays her shoemakers \$100,000 per week.

A guileless Mexican shepherd who tends flocks near Montemorelos avers that when he returned from shelter, to which a thunder storm had driven him, he found in the field a fish over five feet long, which apparently had fallen from the clouds.

Kills the Pleasure.

tage of careful people are always sick. Perhaps in large quantities and thoroughly mixed all these poisons Illness in the house affects the whole family in some manner. When the sickness is serious the children's laughagree with the human system. Perhaps, ter must be hushed, footsteps must be after all, poison is the one element we softened, all goes sadly and wrong. Dr. should accustom ourselves to the use David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" stands in your doorway and says to sickness: "keep out!" It will cost you THE HARD SIDE OF TELEonly a dollar to put the sentinel on duty, and for his faithfulness thousands can vouch. Ask your druggist, or write to the doctor, at Rondout, N. Where the difficulty comes in is where we have ciphers to read. An Y.

6-A Great Discovery

old operator can take cipher as plainly as he can ordinary words. Cipher is sent freely, and some things sent are That is daily bringing joy to the homes of thousands by saving many of curious enough. It is nothing to have dear ones from an early grave. Truly is Dr. King's New Discovery for conto take one word of twenty-six letters, all jumbled together, consonants and sumption for coughs, colds, asthma, vowels dancing together, arm in arm, as mad as March hares. What would bronchitis, hay fever, loss of voice, tickling in the throat, pain in side and you think of writing down four hun-dred such words as "bykimnski?" Yet chest, or any disease of the throat and lungs, a positive cure. Trial bottle free at D. Weston's drug store. Large you would be surprised if I told you that an old operator makes mistakes as rarely with this jumble of intelligibil-ity as he would if it were the smoothest size \$1.00.

Naugatuck, Conn., boasts of a wild apple tree that has a currant branch of smooth English. The hardest thing growing from a limb fully fifteen feet I ever did was when I was in St. Paul taking the cable report for a German paper there. I didn't know a single from the ground. It is said to bear currants every year.

word of German, and had to go en-tirely by the sound. The paper never Dr. Roger's Vegetable Worm Syrup instantly destroys worms and removes complained, and I suppose it was all right. By the way, I don't suppose you the secretions which cause them.

know how messages are received over the cables? No? Well, it is altogether different from this tick, tick, They estimate hospitality at Newport by the amount of money it costs, and he or she whose entertainment is tick. The operators there sit in dark most expensive is of the greatest social rooms. The messages come as little importance. electric sparks; the letters are known

Messrs. Brown & Moore, Albion, by the length of the flash. These men Mich., say: "Brown's Iron Bitters has a steady sale." go blind at the end of fifteen years and are pensioned in England, but nothing is done for them here. They are not

A Texas owl mistook a sleeping man's head for a chicken, and fastened its claws into bis hair and scalp.

"But are telegraphers subject to any disease special to their occupation?" Is Fun Better Than Physic?—4 "Oh, yes; my right arm is paralyzed. I couldn't use it for four months once in St. Paul. That is very frequent. My arm was painted to the shoulder four months with arnics to kill the pain. Fun is excellent; a hearty laugh is known the world over to be a health promoter; but fun does not fill the bill when a man needs physic. They would be more healthy, live I have sat working at an open window in the dead of winter, and while all the longer and enjoy life thoroughly if they used Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. rest of my body and my left arm were icy cold my right arm was like a fur-nace. It would sometimes all of a sudwhich cures all blood disorders, indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, removes pimples and is a perfect tonic. den loss all sense of feeling and a pro-Can be taken by the most delicate. fuse damp perspiration break out all Quly 50 cents per bottle, of W. A.

over it. I have been forced to send with Severson. my thumb nail. This disease sometimes bends the arm around, twisting and deforming it. I know a man in Ex-Senator Windom will spend several months in the Scottish Highlands

Decline of Man.

Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Im-potent Sexual Debility, cured by 'Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Judge Hoadly should hunt up the

man who taught him his trade as a politician, and sue him for damages. Wells' "Rough on Corns."

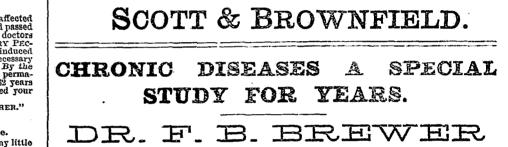
stage, is at the Brighton hotel, at Coney Island, and I had some talk with him Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corn ." 15c. Quick, complete, permanent cure. last night about theatricals, He said: "Your information that "Hazel Kirke" Corns, warts, bunions.

Dakota Territory is four times as big as Ohio, and Alaska is four times as



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E. J. LEHMANN'S FAIR

is the only play which has been profit-able in the aggregate is, I have no average individual, insidious in their approaches, and as hard to guard against as any unseen and unknown foe. The principal dangers lurk in the most common things, and are found in all our surroundings. The air we breathe. under the examination of the skilled chemist, is found impregnated with deadly gases, and to bear upon its wings the concealed fructification of cryptomia, the fatal advance guard of diphtheria, cancerous affections and other malignant diseases. The water we drink is filled with infusoria and animalcula, that once received in the falling off of profits." "Why do you write no more plays, Mr. Mackeye?" system become internal parasites and gnaw away at our vitals until life be-comes a burden and death steps in as a

RE-BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. 53

GET THE BEST

A Terrible Cough Cured. "In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried AYER'S CHERRY PEC-TORAL, which relieved me the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the PECTORAL a perma-nent cure was effected. I am now 62 years old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your CHERRY PECTORAL saved me. HORACE FAIRBOTHER." Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

There is no romance about Cuban slavery. A girl who made her escape from bondage says she was branded on the back like cattle, and was hitched to a plow with two other slaves and made to plow a field, one of the three having a bit in her mouth, all of them being whipped along as though they were horses. By way of exercise she was whipped three times a day. It would be a good idea to go down some morning and clean up some of that kind of Spanish practice as a before breakfast job.

Michigan's Best Advertisement.

Michigan's best advertisement lies in the truthful statement that if the states of our Union were set apart from each other, and so placed that each must depend upon her own native resources for support and develope-ment, Michigan would lead them all, We have no immense wheat fields, nor gold mines, nor mountains of iron, nor is our land extravagantly fertile. Cotton is not king, nor corn queen. In truth, we acknowledge no royalty in any one product. But we have a nicely adjusted diversity of products lead-ing to a great variety of industries which renders us capable of maintaining a large population. We supply our own needs to a very large extent by patronizing the producers and manufacturers within our own limits, and while doing this we need not be without the luxuries of life pruduced at our very doors. Michigan is emphatically a state in which to build homes; independent and attractive homes, in which engendered a spirit of rest and satisfaction, that gives permanence to population and continuous prosperity to the inhabitants, and it behooves us in doing what we can for the development of the resourses of the state to use such arguments as will induce people who enjoy the kind of life thus out-liped to come to us and remain with ns. Bonanza farming would add nothing to our prosperity. Small farms that are readily converted into delightful homes, with a view to independent lire, will be the foundation of Michi-gan's future prosperity. Michigan has outlived the stories of ague swales, barren hills and sandy plains. She shows by her products, her people and her standing among the states, that she needs no forced advertising to add to her progress.—Grand Rapids Demo-

It is believed that Postmaster-General Gresham will at an early day apply the official ax to the necks of the postmasters who are editors and proprie tors of country newspapers in which lottery advertisements containing strictures on the decision of the Postoffice Department excluding lottery letters from the mail have been printed.—Chicago Tribune.

STATE ITEMS.

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The State fair will be open Sept. 17.

... One of the attractions at the State fair will be the governor.

It is stated that Kalamazoo county wheat will not average above twelve bushels to the acre.

The thirty-third annual fair of the Cass County Agricultural Society will be held in Cassopolis, Sept. 19, 20, and v 21.

A Kalamazoo boy sent up a kite the other night with a lighted candle attached to it. The candle fell out and set fire to a house.-- Evening News.

An analysis of the brine from the Muskegon salt well shows it as good as the best, and salt manufacturing will danger in reading books and news-

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"I have written two plays better than welcome deliverer, or else it holds in 'Hazel Kirke,' but I am tired of having solution mineral substances that deposit my work doctored and fingered by themselves in the form of incrustations within our most delicate organs, and these pretenders at the theatres, the piece produced contrary from my unwrench us with pain while slowly windderstanding and views, and the busiing up our thread of existence. The food we eat is not only dangerous on acness arrangements invariably so that the author gets the hot end of the poker. I shall return to the theatre again when I have made money enough to be financially independent, count of having become stale and poison-ous by age and chemical changes occuring in its formation, but also by reason of the many adulterations and chemical and control the production of my own imitations made by the tradesmen whose motive is gain, not fair dealing. So, too the liquors and fluids we drink are all more or less adulterated, more or less poisoned, by the chemists diaplays." "How do you expect to accomplish that?" "By my inventions. I am now work-ing at a chair, to be used for theatres and for railroad cars, which I believe bolical skill. The advocate of temperance is no safer than the toper, for the "Has the double stage been used anywhere else but at the theatre you teas of China and the coffees from everywhere are as often the subject o adulteration as is the brandy that is founded ?" innocent only in its entire freedom from the juice of the grape. If we bathe, danger surrounds us on every side, not simple the danger of being drowned, but the danger incident to taking the bath at "I believe not. When I devised that stage, and finally secured the means and backing to build it, the most pre-posterous objections were made to it, and it was gravely declared and proved an improper season, or with a temperathat when the stage was built it would ture too high or too low. In regard to not lower or raise. Before that it was demonstrated clearly that it would kill these it has been demonstrated that it is dangerous to bathe when the weather people. Now, it has been in operation is chilly or a cool wind is blowing; also for several years, and it has never stuck, never killed anybody, never been when the weather is warm and the body heated; so, too, when one is hungry, or subject to the least accusation." immediately after eating. Then a warm bath is dangerous, because it is ener-vating, and a cold bath because it causes a sudden shock to the system. The use AERIAL NAVIGATION. Chicago Inter Ocean. A certificate of incorporation of what is to be known as the "Aerial Navigaof soap in the bath is also attended with danger on account of the fat of tion company, of Chicago," has been filed with the secretary of state, the animals dying from diseases frequently being used in its manufacture. Next object of the company being stated to in order comes the insidious effects arising from bad drainage, sewer gas and bad ventilation, These things make the near neighborhood of our dwellings and the interior of our housen unfit measure are arrived as modeling be "the transportation of passengers through the air." The capital stock of the company will be \$2,000,000, each share to be sold at \$200, the shares numbering 20,000. It is stated that the unfit places for staying or residing. Even our clothing, particularly stock-ings, is a source of danger from the use machines to be used by the company will be similar to, but more perfect than, the one tested at Hartford, Conn., of poisonous dyestuffs used in its manusome two years ago. Immediate steps facture; and the paper with which the are to be taken for the manufacture of walls of our houses are covered is often fatal to life from like cause. Our beds a monster machine of great power and capacity, and should the ethereal idea materialize, the world will soon see

are not exempt from danger, the hair in the mattresses or the feathers in the pillows often being the lurking-places of disease, while the clean, white sheets and spreads may be contaminated by contact with the foul ones from some bed of sickness, while in the hands of the washwoman. Sleep itself is dan-gerous, if indulged in to too great a degree, and the absence of it necessarily is fatal.

Outside of the causes of disease and death-and they are enough-are many more hidden away in our every-day en-joyments and employments. In the cigar, cigarette and pipe lurk carbonic oxide, sulphuretted hydrogen, prussic acid, picoline bases and nicotine, and sometimes opium and other poisonous drugs. Even the act of kissing i

drugs. Even the act of kissing is fraught with danger, and may be the means of conveying disease from one person to another. Certain plants are poisonous to the touch, and when burned in our grates or fireplaces may prove dangerous by the subtle essence they give off in the smoke. Coal gas from furnace is deleterious, and will under-mine the strongest constitutions, and furnace is deleterious, and will under-mine the strongest constitutions, and the so-called illuminating product which we burn all night in a vain effort to get light fills the air of our rooms with half a score of poisonous vapors. And now it has been discovered that there is

as Dakota, and the rest of the Uni doubt, correct. When I was at the Madison Square theatre and we sent out a traveling company, I insisted that ted States is four times as big as Alas-

they should be our own company, rep-Griggs' Glycerine Salve. resentative of that theatre. Hence The best on earth can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a more money came from the traveling company than from the original prosure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will posduction of the piece. But after I was routed out of that theatre the same itively cure piles, tetter, and all skin avaricious, cunning policy began to put on the road snide companies, chiefly made up of amateurs. The people soon eruptions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale by W. A. Severson. 2171 found out the difference, and hence a

A hotel at the Delaware Water Gap had 208 guests at dinner last week. Of these 200 were ladies and eight were gentlemen.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblainscorns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required, tt is guaranteed to give perfect satis faction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Daniel Weston. 2871

Sam Hing, a San Francisco Chinaman, is estimated to be worth \$4,000,-000, and has a yearly income of \$400,-

That hacking cough can be so quick y cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guaran tee it. Sold by D. Weston.

Will you suffer with dyspepsia and liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Sold by D. Veston.

Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Sold by D. Weston.

Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. Sold by D. Weston.

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

Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarrantee. It cures consumption. Sold by D. Weston.

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. Sold by D. Weston.

Croup, Whooping cough and Bron-chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by D. Weston.

Buchanan Prices Current.

Corrected every Wednesday by BARMORE & Ricmands. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified.

aerial navigation reach perfection. An European noble family is in a queer predicament. They lost their money and some of their members came to this country and, laying aside all this country and, laying aside all thoughts of lineage, went to work with a will, using their old coat-of-arms as a trademark. They gained a large trade and a fortune, their goods being sold everywhere. On their return to Europe they resumed their old state and wished to again display their coat-of-arms, but to their dismay it was recognized every-where as the popular trademark. SOME CHURCH ARCHITECTURE. There are some very showy churches in these days, but when you examine them closely there is a discord. They reits... Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling.... White Fish, per pound, selling.... Potatoee, new.... Wool, washed.... Wool, unwashed... are like the house which had been changed in appearance to agree with the prevailing style, and when the lady of the house was asked what its style was, she replied: "Well, it's Queen Anne style in front, and I should say it FOR THE BEST **JOB PRINTING** was of the crazy Jane order in the

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Berrien Co. Record. The Berrien County Fair. day it was in commemoration of, and TO THE PEOPLE. DURING the past week a number of LOST.-At some point between the besides, impressed upon her mind, by J. W. BEISTLE will sell the same bills have been posted in this place, Years ago before the subject had M. E. church in this place and the Dr. E. S. DODD some appropriate presents, the friend-Organ for \$20.00 less than these trav-Howe school house, a pair of Bernhart advertising for sale houses and lots in been seriously agitated the officers of eling dealers are selling to you now. THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1883. ship of her many neighbors and ackid gloves, light color. The finder will Niles. Just move your property over the Berrien County Agricultural Socihere and we will buy it and then see quaintances. Try and see. please leave the same at this office. ety threw their premium list open to It is a pity that "Zimrod" uncorked E stered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich...a that it is occupied. It is of no use to competition from surrounding coun-Silk Velvets, in colors, at Second-Class Matter. his vials of wrath upon innocent heads, TAYLOR'S. A LATE copy of the Minneapolis, us where it is. ties both in Michigan and Indiana. as the M. E. church of this place has THE DRUGGISTS. Though this course at the outset met Kansas, Sentinel contains the follow South Bend Yarns, at SUBSCRIBERS' RECEIPTS. THE postmaster at this place has never asked aid of the dancing club. with some petty opposition from a ing item: We wish all our subscribers to be particularto notice the date sgainst their names upon their pa-pers, and see that the accountis right. We always give receipts for payments made on subscription and this slip should correspond with the last date on your receipt, and denote the time to which the subscriber has paid. If there is any mistake we wish to be notified at once. Never wait more than two weeks for the date to be changed after payment s made. REDDEN & BOYLE'S. found two letters he-thinks hardly prebut the club did say that they would H. M. Alvord bought 80 acres of land few, time right quickly demonstrated New stock of handsome Dress But pared for transit. One contains the donate the proceeds of one dance toin Logan township, for \$1,000, of Frank that this liberal policy was wise in tons, now shown at HIGHS'. direction, Niles, B. C. M., and the other Howe. ward repairing the church building, every sense. The novelty of the scheme Another large stock of Rings direct Brich Ment. B. C. M. It might be Further than this nothing was ever Opposite the Hotel. at once attracted the attention of THE RECORD received a pleasant call from the manufacturers in New York easily guessed that B. C. M. is intendsaid or done, and, in fact, the church farmers, manufacturers and stock by Senator Duncan, as we were at ed to mean Berrien County, Mich., and City, just received, at KINYON'S.7 never showed, by word or action, that raisers of a large territory, and the express last Thursday. It is so seldom that Brich Ment might mean Bridgman. they would accept the proffered aid. Something new in Collars, at 13 hibit was at once greatly increased, that the Major comes, that his calls but as the U.S. Mail service is not in REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Call and See Us. SAWDUST. the attendance multiplied and great CLOTHING, are appreciated. Come oftener. the guessing business, the writer will The best 50 cent Corset we ever saw. pecuniary benefits realized until now wonder why his friends do not receive ROUGH & HELMICK'S. 5 the annual exhibition is anxiously an-From LaFayette, Indiana. THE regular terms of the Circuit their letters. The best line of Flannel Suiting in ticipated by the inhabitants of the sur-September 6, 1883. Court for 1884-5 will be held on the Boots & Shoes! TAYLOR'S. 7 | WE WILL DO OUR BEST TO rounding country. town, at EDITOR RECORD :-- Mrs. Bartmess Manager S. R. Callaway of the Grand toird Mondays of January and October, Trunk, and the officers of the St. Joseph During the present season the Assoand I are visiting friends and relatives Ladies, don't fail to see those Scaro1 the second Monday of April and let all wool Vests, only \$1.25, at 72 Valley railroad, were here on Friday ciation has enlarged its buildings and in this city. LaFayette is rather a fine first Monday of June in each year. PLEASE YOU. with a view of looking up a good place constructed new ones, improved its city, beautifully illuminated at night by REDDEN & BOYLE'S. HATS AND CAPS. to tap the Grand Trunk with the other grounds, increased its facilities in the Brush electric light, which shines REV. W. I. COGSHALL, who has so road west of the city. A third rail South Bend Yarn in quantities, at every respect and added materially to will be laid on the Grand Trunk road forth like the sun from the lofty dome ably filled the M. E. pulpit in this place TAYLOR'S. 8 We have taken more than usual pains in the se so that the narrow guage cars could be the premium list. of the Ford school building, which octhe past two years, has been appointed ection of our stock for Spring trade in these de-Staley's South Bend Yarn, only run to the depot, corner of Main and In connection with the thirty-third MUSIC TEACHING. cupies a high point east of the city. to the Eaton Rapids church. We conpartments. Our assortment in quality, style and Division streets.-South Bend Register. found at HIGHS'. annual Fair, to be held up on the beau-MISS ALICE ROE tenders her services price is superior to any offered in the county. For gratulate that church on securing so LaFayette is situated on the Wabash The Casperson Electric Lamp of an explanation call in. No trouble to show goods tiful spacious grounds at the city of as teacher of the Piano and Organ. river, ninety-two miles south of Mich-SPECIAL excursion tickets will be able a minister. and quote prices. fifty-candle power can be seen, and is Niles, Michigan, September 25, 26, 27 Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour) sold by the Michigan Central R. R. Co. igan City, with a population of twenty for sale, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. and 28, will be given a Firemen's from Buchanan to Chicago on the follessons. Miss Roe returns to our city thousand. This place is noted for its THE market of apples in this place Special Bargains. Diamond and Excelsior Package Tournament, at which will be offered after a thorough four years' course at this year will be much larger than lowing dates: wealth. It has a large number of Dyes, and other Dye Stuffs, at the Hershey Music School in Chicago, \$2.100 in purses, and already are enlast year. Trees in the north part of Tuesday, Sept. 11, good for return wholesale and retail houses in the va-GEO. W. NOBLE. tered the leading companies of Indi-WESTON'S DRUG STORE. bearing the highest testimonials from this township and in Oronoko are well until Monday, Sept. 17, inclusive. rious branches of trade and to quite an ana, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan. In-Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others. filled. The Baldwin appears to be Don't fail to see the new style of Tuesday, Sept. 25, good for return extent a manufacturing city. There dications are that the attendance will most successful this year. until Monday, Oct. 1, inclusive. are three daily and seven weekly pa-Cloaks, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Two lots on West street, opposite THERE was a lively serenading party far exceed any similar exhibition ever Tuesday, Oct. 2, good for return unpers published here. There are four Fall stock now in, and bottom price Elias Eaton's property, can be bought out last evening. had in this section of the country. Re-WE notice that Deputy Warden til Monday, Oct. 8, inclusive. different railroads leading into the at this office. Will accept one or two on the Goods, at HIGHS', 🗗 duced rates are given upon all rail-Hinkley, of the State Prison, has re-Tuesday, Oct. 9, good for return uncity, the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific; good horses on payment. Lots are THE Three Oaks Agricultural Fair Glass Lampwicks for sale at TREAT & REDDEN'S roads. signed, and that Levi Sparks, of this til Monday, Oct. 15, inclusive. the Lake Erie and Western; the Cin-4x20 rods. Will sell one or both. will open next Monday. county, is spoken of as his probable Tuesday, Oct. 16, good for return uncinnati, Indianapolis; St. Louis and WESTON'S CONDITION POWDERS, 1 lb. GALIEN ITEMS. Cotton Flannel very cheap, at successor. Chief Servant Begole will til Monday, Oct. 22, inclusive. Chicago; the Louisville, New Albany This is a moving time among the ROUGH & HELMICK'S. for 25 cents. Try them. make a good appointment in giving Business dull. The fare for round trip, including and Chicago. The entire country sur-Methodist ministers. Peter Critchet has built a new side-Two as finely located lots with well Remember you can find Dolmans admission to the Exposition, is \$2.25. Levi the place. rounding is rich and productive. The walk in front of his residence. Also colored and black; Circulars, in worstbuilt brand new houses for sale. Call A NEW match factory is now among Wabash Valley is second to none oth-Tickets good going only on Kalama-Mr. Alcott is building a sidewalk. at this office THE lack of the usual amount of ined silk, and Fall Jackets, at ` HIGHS' zoo Accommodation train (No. 11) and er for corn, and the uplands have few the expectations of Niles. Eddie Blakeslee left this place for The best Lamp ever seen, is at teresting matter in the RECORD this You will find everything in the Groreturning on train No. 12. These tickequals for wheat. Hence LaFayette TREAT & REDDEN'S. week may be credited to the fact that SOUTH BEND voted by a large ma ets are sold at such low rates that the school at Ypsilanti, Tuesday. has long been noted as a great grain cery, Crockery and Glassware line at 🏼 the editor has two sick persons in his Mr. Wm. Mell went to Jackson, Tuesjority to raise the railroad tax. regulations in regard to the trains upmarket. For sale, or trade for town property family who have first demand on his day, to try to get a job of firing on the on which they will be honored, the Headquarters for Paints, Oils, &c., The United Brethren Conference or a small faim near Buchanan, 160 time, before editorial work. M C. R. R. MRS. WELCH has just received antime, limits, etc., as printed on the face held here, commencing on the 22d of acres of land, good for a stock farm, Miss Dora DeArmond returned from August and closing on the 26th, was other lot of the famous Buckeye Cookof each ticket, will be rigidly enforced. worth \$40 per acre. If you have any Ladies will find the largest line of NEWS was received here last week Missouri, where she has been for about A. F. PEACOCK; Agent. hospitably entertained by the people thing to trade, cal: at this office. Kid, Pebble Goat shoes in the market, of the death of Dr. Bowles C. Smith, ı vear. of the city. The session was well at-Laporte Shirting Flannels, at 7 call in and see them, at Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Montross returnformerly of Galien, and well known ANYTHING to bamboozle the natives BRICK is on the ground for a new tended by both ministers and people; ROUGH & HELMICK'S. SCOTT & BROWNFIELD. St ed from Chicago Wednesday evening. | also a great many from other denomisidewalk at the front of B. T. Morley's here, at his home, in St. Elmo, Ill., aftakes to perfection. Main street has Do not forget the Old Reliable Boot been graced, the past few evenings, Front street property.

ter a short sickness of Erysipelas. The remains were taken to Elkhart, Ind., THE new walk at the front of Dodd's for interment. drug store and Scott & Brownfield's is

a grand improvement. Owing to the low stage of water in the river the steamer May Graham is DOWAGIAC finds the same fault as in unable to reach a point measure Berrien Buchanan, of slim attendance at an-Springs than the "Devil's Elbow," and nual school meetings. freight is carried from that point by the passengers and teams.

years.

THE Sir Knights of this place attended the funeral of Hon. H. F. Kellogg, in Niles, last week.

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with more leisure, and has accordingly THERE was a heavy frost in this secrented Mrs. G. W. Penwell's property, tion Sunday morning that made rather on Detroit street, and will make that sick work with growing vegetables. his home during the coming three

BILLY DICK has the mumps. It rather improves his appearance, as he was somewhat lacking in cheek.

RATTLESNAKES are reported quite

two instances, noted by the RECORD, were a cheap quality of hose, that have been on sale by local dealers at five cents per pair. He sold three pairs of these and one pair of a cheaper quality for a quarter, and found buyers in the crowd as fast as he could hand them out and keep his mouth going. Suspenders that are sold by Bernard for fifteen cents, he found rapid sale for at

with a loud mouthed fakir, who had

two trunks filled with the cheapest

kind of goods and a mouth as full of as

cheap abuse and lies, and the louder

he flung his abuse and lies to the breeze

the faster he could sell goods. One or

twenty-five cents, by throwing in his abuse. His other goods were about in EXCURSION TICKETS will be sold by | proportion. There is another differthe Michigan Central R. R. Co. from | ence. The local dealer who keeps the Buchanan to Detroit, on September 17, | goods constantly on hand and sells to

The case of bastardy, of Hess vs. Klasner, was settled, by Klasner paying \$150, and Peter returned last Saturday and was received in open arms by the admiters of his ability. Council meeting Monday night. They are giving the new church the

second coat of paint.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. Sept. 12, 1883.

Mr. David Crall, wife and little daughter, of Sulphur Springs, Ohio, have been visiting at Jacob B. Crall's the past week. They go home to-day by way of Chicago, to see the exposition.

Mr. Oliver Harmon, brother of W. P. Harmon, is here from Carroll Co., Ill., visiting relatives and former friends. J. J. Rapp returned Friday evening from his Indiana farm. He reports

nations and conferences were daily in

and ShoeStore of GEO. W. NOBLE. Best attendance. The session was presided Goods and bottom prices. Call and see, over by the venerable Bishop Weaver, Just received, another large stock of of Lisbon, Iowa, whose masterly mind crockery, at and ripe Christian experience made BARMORE & RICHARDS'. deep impressions upon all. The Sab-

Biggest bargains in Children's Hose bath services were held in Trinity M. you ever saw, on HIGHS' counters. E. church. The vast expectant audience which tested the capacity of both Look! Look! auditorium and gallery, were not dis-Just received, a car load of cook and appointed, while they listened with heating stoves, at ROUGH BROS. Z wrapt attention to words of the Bish-The genuine Oliver Plow and Repairs op, as he led them "out as far as Bethare kept at any," passing the garden, the cross and The larges stock of Boots and Shoes the tomb, and demonstrated to them of all kinds in Buchanan, is at the that "His name shall be called wonder-Major House Boot and Shoe Store ful." Most of the pulpits were sup-Come and examine our stock and get plied by ministers of the conference. prices. We had the pleasure, on last Sabbath,

Get your School Books at of preaching in the church we occupied twelve years ago, which is now in WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

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patent Skirt Supporting Corsets and

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ple orchards in the county, about 150

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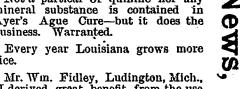
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charge of Rev. R. P. Burton, formerly A good water privilege, partly imof Berrien county, Mich. Mr. Burton | proved, in an excellent location for a has done a noble work here, and is held | grist mill, with 80 acres of land, can in high esteem by the people. be bought at a bargain or traded for. I had the pleasure of visiting the | Call at this office.

161.8 acres of first-class Land. conveniently located can be had at this & SON, office \$60 per acre. A portion of this same farm with no better land sold recently for \$100 per acre. It is a bargain. Phacts and Physic. The Irish Society, which is in the habit of annually visiting Derry, will not, it is thought, carry out their plans this year. Formerly everything was "loyal," now a great many of the Northern Protestants are beginning to back the National side, whence the split among the parties. 6-Never Give Up. If you are suffering with low spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, and disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surpsised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Daniel Weston. It was Mr. Spurgeon who said that the New testament revisers were "better Greek scholars than they were English scholars." Dr. Green's Oxygenated Bitters Is the oldest and the best remedy for dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, indigestion, all disorders of the stomach, and all diseases indicating an impure condition of the blood, kidney, and liver. A curiosity in Bracken county, Ky., is an apple tree which never bears fruit on both sides in the same year. Satisfactory Evidence. J. W. Graham, wholesale druggist of Austin, Texas, writes: "I have been handling Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the lungs for the past year, and have found in one of the most salable medicines I have ever had in my house for coughs, colds, and even consumption, always giving entire satisfaction. Please send me one gross by Saturday's steamer.' An effort to compel the French BARMORE & RICHARD'S. railroads to use cars built on the American plan has failed. ROUGH BROS' Hardware. Durno's Catarrh Snuff cures Catarrh and all affections of the mucous mem brane. Chinese gods are always fat. Linked Together. Complaints go in groups. They are associated by nature. Get one disease and you will have others. Dr. David Do not forget that GEO. W. NOBLE is the LEADER of low prices in Boots, Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" strikes Shoes and Clothing. SEE CHARLEY at the roots of all disease. You can-BEFORE YOU BUY. not take it amiss, no matter what particular trouble may be. For all ail-A finely located property on Front ments of the kidneys, liver, stomach, street, with a good house and barn, for bowels, it is worth more than its sale at this office. weight in gold. A silver dollar will buy it, whether you go to your drug store, or address the proprietor, Dr. K., at Rondout, N. Y. Trenbeth, the Tailor, Dr. Ferrard, of Akron, Ohio, who is ninety one years of age, is yet a practicing physician. Not a partical of quinine nor any mineral substance is contained in Ayer's Ague Cure—but it does the At his new place of business on Main street, has received a fine stock of business. Warranted. FALL COODS,



rice. Mr. Wm. Fidley, Ludington, Mich., "I derived great benefit from the use of Brown's Iron Bitters."

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18. 19. 20 and 21, good to return not numerous in other sections than the neighborhood of Capt. Dennison's farm.

THE Michigan Central Company has Leen improving their property in this place by the erection of a new buildig.

MR. ALPHONS TIECHE, an old residen of this township, died at his home, Tueslay morning. Aged 66 years.

MR. E. M. GRIFFIN has a sun flower blossom, grown on his lot on Front street, that measures over three feet in cilcumference. _____

CALL at this office and see our line of samples of picture cards. If you are making a collection, we may be able to assist you.

H. J. CAUFFMAN and Moses Shook have been visited by sheep killing dogs, and consequently call upon the township dog fund.

THE season for sport with the rockbass just below the dam in Niles is nearly here. They are good biters and make prime sport.

R. V. CLARK has the underpinning well under way for a fine new house, which he is building on his farm in the north part of this township.

LUMBER is on the ground and stone ordered from Joliet for the new culvert over the creek at the foot of Dav's avenue. It will require forty carloads to complete the arch.

QUITE a number go from this place and vicinity to attend the State Fair at Detroit, next week. Enterprising farmers find it time profitably expended in attending these fairs.

MISS RETTIE COVENEY and her sister, Mrs. Lelia Diltz, are engaged in the management of the musical department of the Central Indiana Normal School, located at Ladoga.

THE enormous crop of hay that was gathered this year will not come amiss. The past week has about settled the corn question, and chickens and ducks must learn to eat hay or go hungry next winter.

WILL L. SMITH'S Swiss Bell Ringers will give an entertainment in Rough's Opera House, to-morrow (Friday) evening. They present a good array of talent, and promise an excellent entertaiment.

THE Ladies' Mite Society of the Advent church will meet at the residence of Mr. Alfred Richards, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20, 1883. A cordial invitation to all.

THERE will be an entertainment for the benefit of the M. E. Church, at New Troy, to-morrow (Friday) evening, consisting of literary exercises and a museum of natural curiosities. Oys-

always be found at the news depot in THE job of building the river bridge first tangible one we have had, in which about 150 bushels of oats, 70 bushels Mr. Frank Carpenter retires from the TÁYLOR'S. veek, at and learn all about it. iogs wearily along. It is now a month | a stated contract has been entered into and buy of rve and 400 bushels of old corn and the post once room. TT. firm of Smith & Carpenter, and is sucmice; gophers, chipmunks; cleared out age and try it. Sold only by a large amount of tools and machinery Our Fall Stock has come. So don't MORRIS has one of the finest Dining past the time set for the work to be by responsible parties, and the condiceeded by Mr. Sidney Smith, a practiby "Rough on Rats." 15c. Rooms in Berrien county. Go and get were included in the loss. The proper fail to see it, for we are selling cheaper W.A. SEVERSON, completed, and only about half of the tions of the contract being carried out cal workman of large and varied expety destroyed was worth about \$5,000, on which, it is said, there is an insur-Cherry furniture is in style. than ever. REDDEN & BOYLE. piles driven yet. It is only once in a a square meal. as they are in the present. Just keep rience. PROPRIETOR OF THE ance of \$2,000. Fortunately Mr. Wal-Boys, you can find Navy Blue Fan-A first-class farm of 90 acres; within great while that a township gets caught your eye on the narrow gauge road, The party at Mr. S. R. Smith's, last New Spring Goods in ladies ,gents' sixty rods of a Michigan Central depot in this county, fair buildings and or ton is beyond the possibility of finanin quite such a snap, but patience is Mr. Tribune, and it is highly probable nel Shirting, at HIGHS'. and youths' Shoes and Boots being re-, Saturday evening, was a pleasant af-CORNER DRUG STORE. cial ruin by this fire, but it is hard on the only remedy under the circumthat you may soon see something of ceived at the MAJOR HOUSE BOOT AND fair, presenting an agreeable surprise Rock bottom prices on fall goods, at chard, for sale at a bargain. J. G. HOLMES. him as this is his third fire, all of which stances. to Mrs. Smith, whose fifty-eighth birth-SHOE STORE. interest to you. ROUGH & HELMICK'S. Έ. have been very destructive.

Michigan State Fare. LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post offic at Buchanan for the week ending Sept. 13: Miss Frank Dacem, Mr. Frank Massey, Mrs. Mary Morgan, Mr. B. F. Sensholtz, Mrs. Hen-

MR. GEORGE SMITH having tired of

farming, has concluded to take life

ry J. Weiser,-Postal carcs-Miss Clara what you are doing when you give Ho'm s, Ben Troup. them your money You can depend L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M. upon it that they do not travel about the country for nothing, and you must -----

stand the expense.

NILES DISTRICT-L TAYLOR, P. E

Benton Harbor-R. H. Bready.

Berrien Springs-L. S. Mathews.

Bangor-H. H. Parker.

Buchanan-C. G. Thomas.

Decatur-J. P. Force.

Niles-A. M. Gould.

Pokagon-J. Hoyt.

Paw Paw-G. L. Cole,

St. Joseph--W. Doust.

Pipestone-To be supplied.

Vandalia and Williamsburg-C. H.

Circuit Court.

Cassopolis-P. J. Maveety.

this District:

Pattison.

W. Gosling.

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ants for \$2.119.16.

[Berrien Springs Era.]

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transacted:

STILL the good work goes on. St. Joseph has raised within a few dollars of the amount asked for-\$10,000, and has given satisfactory right of way for the St. Joseph Valley railroad through that township, and with every move, the prospect brightens for an early ride

to the Lake over that road. ----THE fellows who are prowling around Front street houses along in the midnight hours, trying back doors and windows, must be very cautious in their work. There is a young arsenel up in that part of town that is liable to go off at any time and scatter lead at a dangerous rate. The man at the

Dowagiac-A. D. Newton. Edwardsburg-G. C. Elliott. trigger sleeps with one eye open. Hartford—L. W. Earl. THE committees appointed at Berrien Springs to solicit contributions of Buell. right of way, and cash for the exten-Lagrange-J. W. Steffe. sion of the narrow gauge road to St. Lawton-O. D. Watkins. Joseph, are making commendable pro-Marcellus-J. White. gress. They have secured the greater Mattawan-To be supplied. part of the right of way in Oronoko,

and with each day's work the prospect

brightens. OUR remark that oats had been found growing on a corn-cob has revived, with new and increased interest, the question, "Does wheat turn to cheat," and there are men who pass for men of more than ordinary intelligence who actually take the affirmative,

and say, "If it does not, how do you account for the first crop of fire-weed in a piece of new ground, and the crop of colts-tail that follows that?" -----B. D. HARPER and John Morris re-

port having met N. O. Fansler at Ev ansville. Ind. while on their trip south. N. O. is going into the lumber business, as he owns 115,000 acres of timber land in Tennessee, and proposes to put the lumber into the market. His friends here will be pleased to learn that his reckless ways have not bank-

rupted him.

A FEW weeks since, Spencer & Barnes, of this place, had stolen from their safe a pocket book containing some notes and valuable papers and a small amount of money. Last week they were somewhat surprised to receive notice that their lost property had been

found deposited in a coal car in Chicago, and well pleased to have it returned. No one pretends to account for its being in that place.

THE South Bend Tribune closes the announcement of the extension of the St. Joseph Valley Railroad with the word "Doubtful." Well, perhaps, but you will know more positively within

you for the least price, pays taxes toeverything looking prosperous. Corn later than September 22, for one fare | ward building up the town you live in, is splendid, and wheat sowing moving for round trip-\$5.95. Account of | and make its improvements, while the off lively.

other man pays none of this except in The millwright is prevaring the cas the paltry sum he pays for license. Yet ings to receive the machinery in the the street hawker gets your trade, new elevator here. The fixings will while you listen to the abuse he heaps be on hand in a few days and immediupon the local dealer. The proper ately put in place, so that the building way to treat such fellows is to leave will be ready for grain in the near futhem severely alone, or at least know

ture. The heavy frosts of Sunday merning and Monday morning killed the garden vines and plants generally, and but few corn fields cscaped the same fate. Many of them are white and dry. Most of our farmers have concluded THE following are the appointments that wheat sowing had better be done of the Michigan M. E. Conference for at once, despite the continued drought. The County District Lodge of I. O. G.T. convened at Berrien Centre on Wednesday last. Thirty four delegates were present from the various socie- | of that bright day is written in lines ties throughout the county. The fore- | that will only grow deeper as time Bridgman and Stevensville-E. B. noon session was short, owing to the flows over them. lateness of the hour at which the chairman arrived. The afternoon was replete with enthusiasm and good feel-Coloma and Watervliet-I. Wilson. ing. Besides the regular business of Dayton-Supplied by James Docking. the meeting, many pointed remarks were made and a number of very entertaining addresses were offered by members in attendance. Mr. Frank Forbes, of St. Joseph, was elected and Keeler and Silver Creek — G. A. commissioned to visit the various lodges in this county during this quarter, and stir up a greater enthusiasm and infuse new life and energy, by admonishing to greater activity in their efforts to do good. Mrs. Johnson, of New Buffalo and Three Oaks-G. Benton Harbor, Miss Smith, of Buchanan, and A. C. Palmer, of Berrien Centre, were appointed to act as committee for the good of the order at the Any one thinking of getting up an en-

held at Watervliet Dec. 2, 1883.

NEW TROY ITEMS.

next regular quarterly session, to be

The adjourned session of the Circuit For a number of years past this vil-Court was held at the Court House on lage has felt the need of an efficient The following business was teacher of moral law and gospel truths. True, the pulpit has been filled from Action was taken on the following time to time by ministers who, withdivorce cases: Lewis B. Yarton vs. Ida Yarton: decree of divorce denied. out a doubt, possessed great moral Mary E. Martin vs. William H. Martin, force, but at the same time lacked the desertion and want of support; divorce active and potential energy required granted. Robert B. Kern from Agnes for the successful promulgation of re-V. Kern, adultery; divorce granted, and the father was given the custody ligious thoughts. It has been charged of the minor child. Mary Jane Mosher that this lack arises solely from the vs. Jonathan Mosher, desertion and fact that this community is unable to failure to support; divorce granted. Calvin Colgrove vs. Daniel Chapman support an able minister with the reet al.; decree entered to correct a quired salary; and if the time has arwrong description of a lot in Benton rived when teachers of the gospel labor for mammon and not for God, then J. H. Graham vs. Fairfield & Blackthis charge will be admitted. Yet man: demurer sustained and plaintiff given twenty days to amend his declarhere in our midst are young men and ladies who are left to bud, blossom and Joseph A. Brown vs. W. W. Dewel wither, unaffected by the pure and injudgment by default against defend vigorating breath of Christian labor, Several motions were made and armerely because education, associated gued, and the court abjourned sine die. with poverty, must step aside at the command of all powerful gold. Duty crowned the Savior's brow with thorns, and who of his disciples of to-day will The barns of James Walton, in the not forbear some of this life's luxuwest part of this township, took fire, probably from the engine of a steam ries, if by so doing he may save from thresher at work there, and burned to the ground. The barn was a large, fine the restless sea of sin some poor waif of humanity. I do not mean to cast building, and a sheep shed, a corn crib one iota of discredit upon those who a large hog shed, and a shed where Mr Walton kept his farm machinery, were have served on this circuit in the past. But youth is skeptical and its chimeri-

cial had at the News Depot of all burned. A. wagon, buggy, harness Immense bargains in Hosiery, at | Call at the ters and warm candy will be served. and a reaper, were all that were saved H. H. KINYON. two years. Although all past promises cal visions can only be destroyed by ft HIGHS', now for children and ladies. 5 man named Winfield Scott. everything else being destroyed .. Over **Corner Drug Store** EXTRA copies of the RECORD may have been rather deceiving, this is the the strong light of education. হ fifty tons of hay, 550 bushels of wheat, Dolmans, Cloaks, and Circulars next Files and Bugs.

home of my childhood. I tell you, Mr. Ladies' cloth, beautiful colors, at ROUGH & HELMICK'S. Editor, it was good to be there; to be permitted once more to view the old Go to the Major House Boot and paths, to visit the sulphur spring and Shoe Store and get goods at cost for "many loved spots which my infancy the next 30 days. knew." But the dearest and most sa-Go to KINYON'S for School Books cred of all were the graves of my

Slates, School Bags, Pens, Ink, Paper, sainted parents and four loved sisters. &c., &c. Mrs. B. and I were invited to attend You can get Ladies slippers at cost a family picnic held near the old homeat WM. POWER'S Shoe Store, a nice stead. Fifty-five persons were present variety to select from. No old stock, and enjoyed a sumptuous repast be-

all fresh goods. neath the shade of those old trees where I ran and played when a child, BALL'S CORSETS! BALL'S COR-Here we talked of other years and lov-SETS! Too large stock. Must reduce ed ones gone. I may forget that which them, and to do so will sell them for transpired an hour ago, but the record \$1. Price everywhere \$1.25. HIGH.) 3 Try Weston's Corn Cure, 15 cents, at WESTON'S DRUG STORE. 5

That 50 cent Plug, at MORRIS', is J. F. BARTMESS. the boss.

[Ni es Democrat.]

Locals.

We clip the following from Foster's

Musical Journal, published at Geneva,

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tion an excellent operetta, by J. Asher

Parks, of Buchanan. Mich. The title

of the work is "The Double Proposal."

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80 different brands of Cigars, at MORRIS'. John II. Ullery last month in twen-New Ruching, new Collars for ladies, ty-days, moved his machinery six HIGHS'24 times and threshed 21,750 at bushels of wheat.... boy caught a One of the most desirable building

silver eel at the dam on Wednesday lots in town, centrally located, can be that measured two feet and four inches bought at this office. We have two first-class Sewing Machines, brand new, nicely finished, one

a New Home, and one a Leslie, that we offer to sell at considerable less than the regular price. Call and see them.

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. School Books and School supplies, full line, at . WESTON'S. TRENBETH has a fine new line of

summer vestings. I'll have Fresh Oysters, direct from Baltimore, next Wednesday evening. 👔 JOHN MORRIS. We keep in stock a full line of Cellu-

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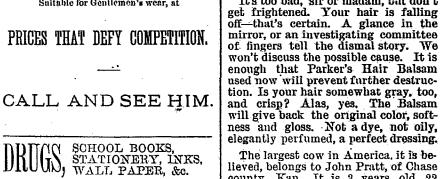
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mending for either old or new roofs.

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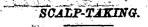
A British patriot, dangerously ill, declined to have a poor house doctor attend him, as he would thereby be considered a pauper, and would, lose his vote. He lost his life and his vote.

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The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Debility. Lost _ itality and Manhood and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed. 50y1

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AN OLD INDIAN'S ACCOUNT OF THE ORIGIN OF THE PRACTICE.

Cor. Helena, (Mon.) Independent.

The newspaper man had quite a long and interesting talk with Otowatse, as he called himself, and among other things asked him the purpose of the Indians in scalping their enemies, and where and how the custom originated. Otawatse replied that the custom had now become one of revenge and hatred, but that scalps at one time were only taken to show after a battle how many of their enemy had been slain. A war party, by comparing the number of scalps taken with the number of their own warriors missing, could tell which side was victorious in point of execution on the foe. The origin of the custom he said, was only explained by tradi-tion. The tradition is in substance as

follows: Hundreds of years ago — perhaps thousands—when the Indians were all one tribe and under one great chief, a dispute arose in the tribe as to who should become chief, the old chief having died without leaving a son to succeed him. There were two principal aspirants for the chieftaincy and each of them had a strong following. The dispute ended in dividing the tribe and in war. Previous to this time scalping was unknown, as there were no enemies to scalp, the land being occupied by only one people. Peace was never made between the two factions. The chief of one side had a beautiful daughter, and one of the leading warriors was a suitor for her hand. The chief, as a condition to consenting to give his daughter to her warrior lover, required him to kill the chief of the opposing tribe (his old-time rival for the chieftancy), and to bring him proof of the act. The warrior accepted the condition. It was many long miles to the camp of the enemy and the snow was deep, but he immedi ately set out upon his mission. After lying in wait near the enemy's camp for days, and undergoing great suffering from the extreme cold without having an opportunity of carrying out his plan he finally, one night, boldly entered the camp, walked into the great chief's lodge, slew him, and cutting off his head to take back with him as proof, started to return to his own people The next morning the murder was discovered, also the murderer's tracks in the snow and drops of blood which had fallen from the dead chieftain's captured head. Two hundred warriors started in pursuit of the murderer. They almost overtook him, and he could hear them on his track. He was almost tired out and the dead chief's head was growing heavy, yet he struggled on with it through the snow and the cold, determined not to relinquish the proof which would win for him his bride. The pursuers pressed him so at length that he threw away every weight but his tro-phy. They finally gained on the weary brave so fast that it-seemed that he must either relinquish his prize or be captured, which of course would be death. Whipping out his rude knife (it was before the time of steel knives among the Indians), he hurriedly stripped off the scalp from the dead man's head and sped on. Thus lightened of his load he made his own camp in safety. The scalp was accepted as sufficient proof that h had fulfilled his mission, the old chief no longer withheld his consent, and the

CHOLERA BY TELEGRAPH. Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Indians.

bright-eyed daughter of the forest be-

came his own. Thus originated the cus-

tom of scalping among the American

There is a theory held by some scientists that disease may be transmitted by electricity, and that over the wires cholera can pass from Egypt to Europe and from Europe to America.

in the spring of 1861. It was here that

in the spring of 1001. It was here that celebrated song, "John Brown's body lies moldering in the grave," was com-posed by the Glee club of the infantry and sung. It was adapted to an old Methodist camp-meeting tune, some-what altered, and instantly became popular, the brigade band at the fort being first to play it. The singers en-tered the Twelfth regiment, and as they marched through Boston, New York and Baltimore they sang it with a thousand

voices. The song spread like wild fire through the army of the Potomac and took a deep hold on the soldier's heart. It was sung at the camp fire; upon the march; it was heard in Texas and Alabama; through the Carolinas; down the Mississippi; along the streets of captured Richmond; its echo ran through the north, and to-day the never-dying reverberations are heard from Maine to California, and from Canada to the gulf of Mexico. As we stood there, the words almost unconsciously came from our lips, and soon we woke the valley to echo with the music of the grand old song.

HOW A PROFESSOR ENJOYS MUSIC. Baltimore American.

A well-known professor of the John Hopkins university, who is so constant-ly engaged in working out the fremen-dous problems which have made him famous the world over, is constantly seen at the opera and at concerts of the higher gaudes. He was asked some nme ago it he understood and really mjoyed music. "I do not," he an wered, "either understand or propery appreciate music. But it pleases me when well rendered. The rhythmic beat is what most appeals to the mathematical ear. But there is a soothing sensation in good music, and I have more than once, while apparently listaning to the opera, worked out problems which have worried me for days in my study. I enjoy the music, too -almost unconsciously, one may say-though as I stated, I do not thor-oughly appreciate it."

A VIRGINLA HOUSEKEEPER'S MEMORANDUM.

C. Baylor in Atlantic Monthly. Among the family heirlooms was a treasure-the only one on which no one had counted or been able to dissipate—in the shape of a small book bound in leather, in which several gen-erations of ladies had recorded their domestic experiences and experiments. Here, in faded, crabbed characters, with a liberal use of capitals, and not always a fanatical adherence to the rules of spelling, were recorded recipes of every conceivable kind. A tremendous compound of honey, hyssop, licor-ice root, anise-seed, pulverized elecampane, angelica root, pepper and ginger, called "Queen Elizabeth's cordial electuary," and said to have been "her majesty's favorite remedy when troub-led with straitness," which must have been pretty often, if we may judge fromher pictures; "the Honorable Mr. Charles Hamilton's method of making grape wines," which "the Duke de Mirepoix," presumably a judge of such mat-ters "preferred to any other;" "Dr. Fuller's Chemical Snuff for Drowsy Distempers;" an "Incomparable Method of Salting Meat as Adopted by the late empress of Russia," "more expensive than common brine," as imperial brine has a right to be, "but promising advantages that most people would be glad to purchase at a much higher price,"-these, with recipes for "Brag-get," "Ink Powder," a "Grand Ptisan or Diet Drink of Health and Longev-

ity, by a Celebrated French Physician, who lived nearly 120 years," doubtless on his own mixture, and a highly genteel "Remedy for Noisome Vermin, which, "if applied with only the tip of a pin will cause the insect to be instantly deprived of existence." jostled each other in this quaint record of the dark was supposed

MOONSHINE WHISKY. O PROFITS IN THE ILLEGAL BUSINESS-HOW THE DISTILLING FRATERNITY HAVE BECOME UTTERLY DEMORALIZED. L. Quad, in Detroit Free Press.

Let any man except a government official, thoroughly investigate the moonshine business in South Carolina and Georgia and he cannot help but find something in extenuation of the illicit distillers. It is rare to find a moonshiner who is

not a farmer. In forty-nine cases out fifty he is also a poor man. He lives up in the valleys of the mountains where he is sure of nothing but a good corn crop, and he lives in the most primitive style. His home is a log cabin of the poorest description, ignorance sur-rounds him, and he has to work hard for whatever orop his lands yield. It is not one out of six who owns a foot of land. each holds his home by paying rent. Take the toughest looking moonshiner in a Southern jail and you will find the only charge against him is that of illicit distilling and its results. You will be told that he is honest in his lealings with individuals, a hard-working man and, in some instances, a promnent church member.

There are two excuses which the moonshiner assigns for his course in defying the laws of the land. Up to the war there was no government tax on whisky, and almost every southern plantation was supplied with a still, Every planter made whisky and nearly every man drank it, and it was looked upon as a natural beverage. Begin a conversation with a moonshiner and he will at once advance the argument: "If my father could make whisky,

why can't I?" "There was no tax then." "But why should there be one now?"

"Well, it is the law." "So they say, but if there was no law wenty years ago why should there be one now?

You may argue and discuss, but you cannot convince him that it is a crime in him to follow in the footsteps of those who were never disturbed in doing as he does. He may be goodhearted, but he is ignorant. He knows nothing of the world outside of three or four counties around him, and he looks upon the government as an unjust tyrant imposing unjust duties and forcing their collection.

The other excuse is his poverty. As said before, his main crop is corn. He may raise a few potatoes to sell, but very few, and he never has any garden truck to dispose of. After his land rent is paid for in corn he must market the rest to supply his family with what s needed. Greenville is a market for points in the mountains thirty miles way. If the moonshiner can borrow or hire a second mule or horse (he generally owns one), and hire a wagon he NEWHOME must take three days over the late fall roads to get a market. If each trip brought him \$5 for his load he would be elated. He is in fact shut out from markets. He can raise corn, but he cannot get it to market in any way to realize a profit. He must have clothes and provisions, and how shall he get them?

There is the corn, and here are creeks nd ravines and hiding places, and whisy can be carried away six gallons at a time and sold for ready cash to men calling themselves the respectable portion of the community. Some one has a second-hand still for sale cheap, two or three neighbors are ready to form a copartnership, and it is by a natural turn of events and an arbitrary train of circumstances that the farmer turns moonshiner. The still is purchased. set to work in some spot supposed to be safe from the revenue officers, and the work of earning coarse clothes and humble provisions goes on.

I talked with half a dozen moon-

captured, an informer leads the officers

to the spot. For promises or cash he

leads the raid against a neighbor whom

he has known all his life, and in some

instances it is a man whom he has en-

couraged to enter into the business.

The result is to create a thirst for ven-

geance, and when the moonshiner is

again at liberty he will demand blood.

It is rarely that resistance is offered

the revenue officers when their identity

is known, and the moonshine informer

who has any prudence will keep far away from the mountains. Many of

them have been shot, and family feuds

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New York Tribune.

Boston Budget.

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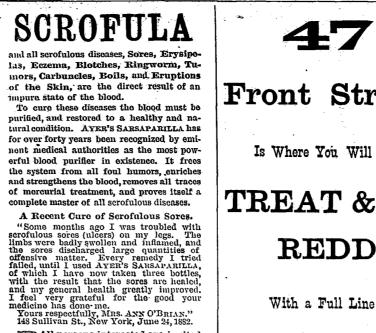
Rev. G. W. RICE, editor of the American Christian Review, says of Brown's Iron Bitters:

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The well-known writer on the Boston Herald,

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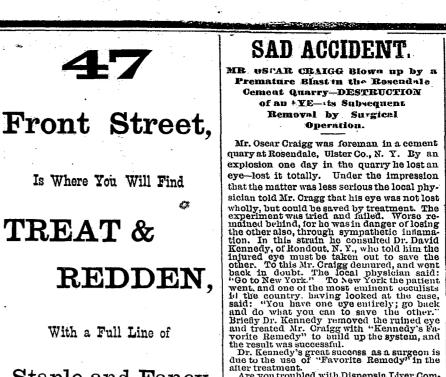
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THE SUMMER MOON.

MADAME MALIBRAN'S WONDER-FUL POWERS.

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One of the greatest of the world's singers was Madame Malibran. She read music at sight, and could sing anything she read.

"You cannot play anything," she once said to Ole Bull, "be it ever so intricate,

but I can sing it after hearing it." The violinist accepted the challenge and play a caprice, full of technical diffi-culties. Malibran sang it correctly, though it was a labyrinth of musical phrases. "I cannot, even at this day, understand how she did it."

due to the use of "Favorite Remedy" in the after treatment. Are you troubled with Dispepsia Liver Com-plaint. Constipution or derangement of the Kidneys and Bladder? Then use Dr. Kenne dy's "Favorite Remedy." It will not disap-point you. Dr. Kennedy's "FavoriteRemedy" for sale by all druggists. This greatest of singer once challenged the greatest of violinists, Paganini, to a musical duel. It was at a soriee in Paris, and composers, musicians and singers were present. Malibran sang one of Half Out of His Head. her spirited and difficult arias, and then

challenged Paganini to play it without seeing the music. "Madame," answered the violinist. bowing, "how could I dare, with all the advantages you possess in beauty and your incomparable voice, take up the

glove?" But the company pressed him so strongly to "dare" that he sent for his violin. After a simple introduction, in which he now and then gave the theme or Malibran's song, he played the whole melody with such brilliant variations that the amazed company applauded him as the victor. The most emphatic

in proclaiming his mastership was Malibran. The vocalist died a victim to her own mbition. At a great musical festival in Manchester, England, she sang a duet with a soprano who held a trill for a time with great effect. The soprano's success so stimulated Malibran that she determined to surpass herself.

She forced a tone two notes higher. and held it with so much strength and for so long a time, that the audience. amazed, at the vocal feat, broke out into tumultuous applause. The effect brought on hemorrhage; in a few days the great singer was dead.

VERY RICH MEN.

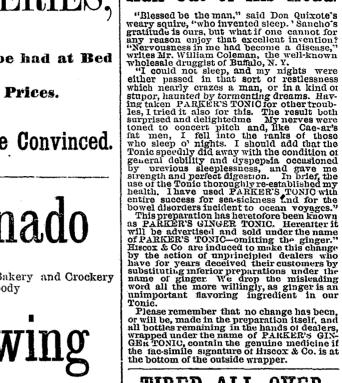
TIRED ALL OVER. Youth's Companion. The present age is notable for the What Rosted and Refreshed a Weary rapid increase of enormous fortunes in Man in Memphis. the hands of a few men. This is more "No, it never amounted to an acute pain, but continued to be a dull, weary ach- in thes mall of my back," writes Mr. James Thomas. of 59 Madison street, Memphis.Tenn. "This was an old experience, and life be-came dull music. I was tired all over, with in the lower limbs. and a habit of lying awake of nights. Recently I tried one ot BENSON'S CAPCINE PORO'S PLASTERS and was de-cidedly reliered within twenty-four hours. If

conspicuous, perhaps, in the United States than in any other country. There are at least three men in New York whose wealth may be fairly guessed to reach nearly or quite \$100, 000,000. There are probably more than three men on the Pacific slope

CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS and was de-cidedly relieved within twenty-four hours. It may have been Providence that did the work, but I give the credit to Benson's Porous Plas-ter." Mr. Thomas' reverential idea does him credit, but Providence works by agents, and among them Benson's plaster ranks first as an external remedy. It acts quickly in relief and healing, and renders life better worth living. Prace 25 cents. Look in the middle of the plaster for the word APCINE. Ask your physician about it. Seabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York. whose respective fortunes reach or ex-ceed that colossal sum. Those who are worth twenty millions are, of course, more numerous; while a man whose fortune is only a million, and whose income is therefore only sixty thousand a year, has come to be looked on as by no means a person of great wealth.

The accumulation of these enormous fortunes is a very modern fact with us. Two hundred years ago, there was probably not a man living on American soil worth a quarter of million of dollars. A citizen of Boston or New York in the last century whose property amounted to one hundred thousand dollars was accounted a man of large fortune. Even thirty years ago, a millionaire was looked upon as exceedingly rich.

The growth of the country, the



Prof. Hardin, of Baliol college, Oxford, who is here on a visit, was asked about this theory, and answered: "I think that a power which transmits

sound, movement and heat might also transmit certain impalpable influences of disease, but this is at complete variance with the germ theory. Some have gone so far as to hold that cholera could come from Egypt on the regular telegraph wire, but I can not conceive such a thing possible. In the first place the operator at the Egyptian end of the wire would have to be suffering from cholers, which could hardly be if he were at work. The only one affected too, conceiving such a thing as this, would be the operator on that particular line, and he could not transmit it any further, unless he should go on working his instrument when he is taken sick. Any cut off would end the circuit by which disease might be transmitted. I don't think it possible that electricity can spread disease under any known circumstances."

A Pittsburg physician, who was asked for an opinion, said: "You don't expect me to oppose the views of a man like Hardin? I should be laughed at. All the same I have been studying this new theory and I am inclined to believe it. Electricity is so strange and is so little understood that nothing about it would surprise me. The ideas about the contagious nature of cholers, however, have changed. You could wear the clothes a cholera patient died in without a bit of danger, and I don't think it can ever become epidemic in the United States or Europe again. It is to easily checked and yields too rapidly to cleanliness."

FAT REFORMERS. Robt J. Burdette.

I am not physicially constituted for a reformer. I haven't the build. I fear I have a lean and hungry look. Tell me, you know every thing, why are reformers and evangelists fat? "Sleekheaded men and such as sleep o'nights ?" Rev. Mr. Hammond can not pass through "Fat men's misery" in the great cave. Mr. Moody couldn't think of playing the ghost in "Hamlet." Mrs. Van Cott is fair, thirty (and how), and embonpoint, as it were. And the reformers. Robert Ingersoll wears no lean and hungry look, and David Davis is growing corpulent. True, John B. Gough doesn't seem to fat up very well. but he won't keep still long enough. I don't know why it is but as a rule the the reformers look fat and comfortable.

HOUSES AND HOMES IN THE GREAT CITY.

Scientific American. The population of New York city is nearly 1,500,000, and for dwelling par nearly pose in whole or in part there is said to be 78,368 houses. Of these 49,565 are exclusively occupied as dwellings. The total number of families is 200,000, and of this number only 32,100 own their houses. The remainder pay rents. Within a comparatively brief period large numbers of what are known as apartment houses or flats have been erected. For the most part they consist of large buildings about fifty feet wide, ninty feet deep, and six stories high. Through the center is a hall and stairway. On each side of the hall way on each story, the space is occupied by a series of connected rooms, small in size, ordinarily intended to consist of a parlor, kitchen, dining room, bath room and three bed rooms, with sundry closets. These apartments, collectively called "a flat," are oramped and contracted, affording but a limited amount of light and air. The rental run from \$30 to

\$70 per month, depending upon the location of the building. For better flats the rents are from \$100 to \$500 per month; for the latter sum large and superior apartments, in a ten story fireproof building may be had, with passenger elevator, etc. For entire dwelling houses, of three or four stories, with nine to thirteen rooms, the rental varies from

'superintend her family arrangements, distilling. investigate her accounts, instruct her servants, and keep within the bounds of her husband's income."

SOMETHING FOR PHILANTHRO-PISTS.

Chas. W. Ward in The Century. Let us add a suggestion to American philanthropists: Endow amusements! So far, we fear our social scientists and benevolent benefactors have bestowed the risks. their efforts too exclusively upon the hospital and asylum side of society, or, when they have pushed out beyond the limits of hygiene and sanitary regulations, have been too ready too stop with establishing reading-rooms, workingmen's clubs, holly-tree inns, and free lyceum lecture courses. Let us do stock. no less than we are doing for the sick people and the bad people, but-in the shiner could not have been bribed with name of all that is human-let us have \$1,000 to give another away. They a larger thought also for the blue peowere a fraternity in which every man felt honor bound. All this has been ple, that neglected class who may have learned how to think, and been "re-formed" and "cultured" from head to changed. When a still was captured by

some stroke of good luck, it was given foot, but who have never learned one out that this one or that one had beaccomplishment, indispensable to a libtrayed the locality. Thus suspicions were aroused of each other, and in order eral education,—how to laugh! We repeat, then, for the eyes of phil-anthropists, public benefactors, and social economists-not to mention any to get even actual informers came to the front. Moonshiners who were arrested

were promised immunity if they would readers of a patronizing disposition who betray others, and in this way the fra-ternity was demoralized and at this time may be thinking o fmaking their wills and casting about them for an "object": is nearly broken up. There is not now in operation one still where there used Endow amusements: back up talent in its efforts to brush off the rust from the to be ten, and every third resident of jaded and stupid folk; found instituthe mountains is a spy upon his neightions for the promotion of mirth; es bors. tablish anti-dyspeptic schools and soci-Whenever a raid is made and a still

eties for the suppression of bile; encourage lyceum amusement courses in the towns, and build and support a Theatre American in every city. In short, take this whole matter of cheering the people-just as you have taken the whole matter of moralizing themout of the hands of private traffic and into the hands of public benevolence. NEW YORK FIRE ENGINES.

Correspondence New York Herald. "The engine stands in the engine house ready for the road. So does the tender. The horses are in their stalls. The men are lounging about or sleeping. The alarm strikes. In a twinkling all are at their posts. "By a curious contrivance the ham-

mer that strikes the warning gong sets in operation a system of cords and levers that unfasten the horses. The men come down from their sleeping or sitting rooms, not by stairways, but by a pole, to the lower floor. the officers capture him. He is flung

"They are all ready in a twinkling. And what of the horses? They gener ally outstrip the bipeds in respo iding to the call. The hammer which releases them and strikes the gong, sends them an alarm they at once interpret. "Standing or lying, they are out at

once and beside the engine pole. There is no harnessing, no adjusting of bellybands and the squeezing of collars and fastening of reins. The new 'swing' harness used in the department is a complete comparison, which is suspended by an ingenious apparatus above the spot where the horses take their places. ·

"Close the open collar with a snap, pull a rope which lifts the suspending apparatus, and they are equipped and ready for the road. The door swings open, every man is in his place and away goes the engine."

A MONSTER LOCOMOTIVE. Scientific American.

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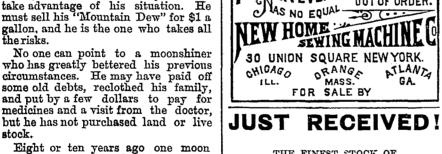
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While the moonshiner must obey the STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the thirtieth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Eli Weaver, de-ceased. law, he has more excuses than any other criminal for breaking it. It is a ques-tion with him, he thinks, whether he shall live or starve. No man reasons with him, but one set betrays him and

In the matter of the estate of Eli Weaver, de-ceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Elizabeth Graham, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to David E. Hinman, or some other saitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the first day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persone interested in said estale, are required to appear at a seesion of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. the witnesses are mainly men who are worse than himself, and the punishment is in most cases far greater than a man in other circumstances would receive. Dr. Maudsley, the great English chemist, stigmatizes chloral as "crystallized hell," and condemns its use, even in disease, except to tide over some pressing emergency, and there is cer-tainly an increasing reluctance on the part of physicians to prescribe chloral

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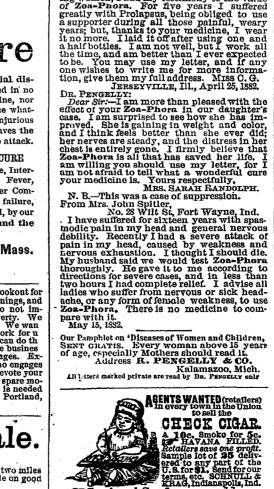
ing the use of chloral. It simply produces perfect sleep, or the best possible YTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-r, held at the Probate Office, in the village of berrien Springs, on the third day of September, a the year one thousand eight hundred and jetht-three. imitation of dreamless rest, with no headache or sickness as a reminder that the slumber has been purchased and the debt must be paid for. It is paid later on and the interest demanded is

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deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of David E. Hinman, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, praying that he may be author-ized, empowered and licensed to sell the real es-tate of said deceased as in the said petition de-sorthod

There is a custom very unpleasantly like Hindoo suttee among the Oregon Indians. In these tribes a wife is comtate of shid deceased as in the said petition de-scribed. Therempon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 2d day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other per-sons interested in said estate, are required to ap-pear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give no-the to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing there-of, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L.S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Last publication Sept. 27, 1883. pelled to lie upon her husband's funeral pile until the medicine man orders her to be removed, a thing which he is in no haste to do. She is then obliged to pass her hands through the flame and to straighten the arms and legs of the





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AKING and infinite channels of speculation, the rapid spread of the railway, telegraphic, and other similar systems, the development of mines, the fast increase of planted areas, have opened the way to the building up of fortunes which, not many years ago, would have

seemed incredible. These great fortunes are recognized and dreaded as a real danger. They concentrate in single hands a source of power which is not only vast, but is irresponsible. Gold cannot buy happiness, or health, or the redemption of the soul. Yet its power of purchase is otherwise well-nigh unlimited.

The hundred millionaire can only spend a small portion of his income on his personal comfort and luxury, and that of his family and friends. Even if he loves show and splendor, takes delight in the erection of stately palaces, the laying out of noble parks, the rearing of beautiful gardens, or rides a hobby in making curious collections of jewels or bric-a-brac, a surplus of revenue still remains, after gratifying every wish and whim, burdensomely large. So he goes on accumulating. He in-

vests and reinvests. He cherishes an ambition for political honors; and buys up wire-pullers, caucusses, conventions and elections. He feels a raving for power, and absorbs the control of great railway lines. He desires to influence public opinion; and so purchases a majority of the shares of a widely-circulating daily paper, whose columns he "inspires" with a view to his own aims

and interests. Thus, with the immense power with which his millions endow him, he becomes a sort of dictator. He can do more to affect the prosperity or the misery of the community than any gov-ernor or president. Acting solely in accordance with his own interests, he can ruin shareholders by the hundred,

he can reduce whole regions to unpro-ductiveness as well as great manufactories to silence. Such power, so won, so held, so used, is indeed a peril to the republic. But the way to avert this peril without violating the feeedom upon which our in-stitutions are based, is a problem which, as yet, American statesmanship has not solved. It is not easy to see how a man who goes on piling up his fortune by methods not contrary to law can be checked or hindered in so doing; nor is it easy for legislation to attack a power, made so formidable by its capacity to scatter gold right and left without stint, in resisting any assault made upon it.

WOODEN TOOTHPICKS.

Inter Ocean

. The wooden toothpick business has grown in large proportions. The little town of Sebago, on Sebago lake, Maine, has a factory which turns over 1,000 cords of birch and poplar wood annually into toothpicks. It manufactures two wagon loads every day.

Burlington Hawkeye: "Young politician" writes: "Why does a state have a legislature?" My dear boy, it doesn't. The legislature has the state, every time. Has it by the throat, by a large majority. Has it by the pocketbook. Has it on its back. A LONG RIDE.

Prof. Young, of Princeton college, thus illustrates the distance from the earth to the sun: "Take a railroad from the earth to the sun, with a train running forty miles an hour without stops, and it would take about two hundred and sixty-five years and a little over to make the journey." He estimated the fare, at a cent a mile, to be nine hundred a thirty thousand dollars,

THE TOMBSTONE TEST. It is sagaciously noted that to determine the value of building stone a ramble among the tombs is wise. In far fewer years than most imagine monuments are in decay.

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