

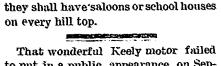
	(YEORGE W. NOBLE. genera, "saler in Boots. U. Shoes, Men's, Boys' and Yonths' Clothing Central Block, Front St., Buchanan.		New Buffalo	heart, coffee and American fish were	done. The paper is moistened first	bran with a daily ration of roots and	actions are about jokes. They often so utterly fail to understand them that	
	Jentral Block, Front St., Buchanan.	- CARPENTER	Galien 10 15 7 52 +1 82 Davton 10 21 7 58	consumed in large quantities. The	by atmospheric pressure, 30,000 double	comfortable quarters are in the right	when applied to themselves they mis-	
	VM. POWERS. All kinds of work made to or der, and particular attention paid to repairing. Also, ready-made Boots on hand and warranted.		Buchanan10 30 8 07 1 49 Niles	prices charged in this Chinese saloon	notes being dampened in an hour.	direction.	take them for insults. An Alabama	, , , ,
	Also, ready-made Boots on hand and warranted.		Dowagiae	are similar to the rates in a 15-cent	"The printing ink is also made at the	The addition of milk and house slops	paper has had this experience with an	
			Lawton	American saloon, with this difference;	Bank of Eugland, from linseed oil and	are desirable if at hand. Fed and	"esteemed contemporary." "In a jocu-	of uniform size. Until its reorganiza-
-	INSURANCE.	I Contra	Lawton	that imported Ohinese food is much	the charred husk and vines of Rhen-	managed in this way the animal makes	lar way and to have a little pleasantry,"	tion by imperial decree it contained
,	W. A. PALMER, Notary Public, Fire and Life	BECSTERED (N LLS PATEAL DELICE,	Marshall	higher. Reaching into an immense jar, Yun Fone pulled out what seemed to be	ish grapes, which produces impressions	steady and constant growth, and comes	it says, "we have a few times replied to	- U
	W. A. PALMER, Notacy Public, Fire and Life sents ten of the oldest and best Companies in the United States. Office with D. E. Hinman	Excels All Others	Jackson	a section of a dried shark and a piece	of a peculiarly velyety black, especially	1 10 1110012-07 02	the "newspaper across the way." But	news, was published about midday, and
	United States. Office with D. E. Hinman		Chelsea	of old parchment. He then went on	in the heavier figures. After printing, the notes are numbered by a machine,	she produces full litters of thrifty pigs,	the "newspaper across the way," instead	cost 2 kesh, or something less than 1
	FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE AS- SOCIATION of Berrien County. Only farm	· WEETNESS OF TONE	Dexter	to tell how rare and delicious these	which, unlike a man, cannot err, and	or as a porker she goes to the block large and well rounded. When this	of accepting the "pleasantry" in a jocu-	cent. Now, however, it appears in three
•	CISKSTAKEN. WM. HASLETT, Sec'y, Buchanan.	In every reed.	Wayne June	things were, and how, if you wanted a	lastly are indorsed by the Secretary.	practice shall become universal, then	lar way, has lost its temper and "re-	editions daily. The first, issued early in
		DURABILITY	Detroit	meal of them, the order would have to	The bank-notes are printed in type on	we may expect uniform success in swine	ferred " to the office of its jocular con- temporary "as a drinking and gambling	per, is called <i>Hsing-Pau</i> (Business
	AUCTIONEERS.	In every part.		be given a day in advance. The price	the side of the paper that receives the	management.	saloon." To this the jocular editor	Sheet), and contains trade prices, ex-
	Y HAMILTON, Auctioneer. Will attend to ali	PERFECTION	Detroit	was \$2.50 a bowl, but there would be	water mark, and. even in the event of	A few farmers have revised the pro-	makes answer that his previous pleas-	change quotations and all manner of
	business in my line promptly, at reasonable prices. Give me a call. Address, Buchanan, Mich	In every detail of manufacture.	Aun Arbor	enough for three Chinese stomachs in	the note being split, another of the	cess and seemed to succeed for a while.	antry "has brought the bile from the	commercial intelligence. Its circulation
	[EVI LOGAN, Auctioneer. All busines will	mevery detan of manufacture.	Dexter	one bowl. This dish is rarely ordered.	forger's favorite tricks, the unprinted	They crowded their stock to the utmost,	stomach of that dyspeptic concern, and	is a little over 8,000. The second edi-
	EVI LOGAN, Auctioneer. All busines wil! I receive prompt attention, at reasonable prices ost Office address, Buchanan.		Grass Lake 10 16 + 43 11 01 Jackson 10 40 9 10,p.m. 11 35 Albion 11 24 12 13 a.m.	Only when a Chinaman is on an extra	surface would only retain a slight trace	made wonderful gains, and took many	given it an opportunity to throw off	tion, which comes out during the fore-
		HVEPV INSTPLIMENT WAPPANTEA I	Albion	jamboree does he go \$2.50 on one meal.	of the type and water marks."	prizes in the how-ring; but sooner or	some of the putrid matter to the insult	noon, also printed on yellow paper, is
	DRUGGISTS			To the suggestion that he might like hash if he tried it, Yun Fone answered	WILLIAM PENN AS A LAW-MAKER.		of decency and an opposer of truth."	devoted to official announcements, fash-
	DR. E. S. DODD & SON, Practical Druggists. Fine perfumes and useful toilet articles. Pre-	For Eight Years.	Galesouren 1 13 1 12 Kalamazoo 1 33 5 10 a.m. 2 05 Lawton 2 12 5 43 3 41 Decatur 2 27 6 00 2 57 Dowagiac 2 48 6 22 +8 247 Niles 3 13 7 70 5 8 47 Buchanan 3 27 7 19 4 02	that he thought not. Hash might do	Penn was vested with powers that	not do well in the hands of the pur-	The "slimy squib," in which the jocular	ionable intelligence and general news.
	scriptions a specialty.		Decatur	for Americans, but Chinamen would	gave him almost the rights of an inde-	cluser, and finally it became evident	office was described as "a drinking and	Beside its ancient title of King-Pau it
	W. A. SEVERSON, Practical Druggist. Fine Toilet Articles and Perfumes a specialty. Cor Front and Main streets. Buchanan, Mich.	ANNINEST DRG N.	Niles	have to be excused."	pendent Prince. He was permitted to	that the home herd was diseased. An	gambling saloon," is "the outcropping	owns another designation, that of Shuen-
•	Front and Main streets. Buchanan, Mich.	"The Carpenter Organs have won for themselves a high reputation for durability and fine musical	Payton		make laws, and levy taxes and imposts,	industry so great and profitable as that of swine farming should receive very	of a sordid brain, a deranged morality,	Pau, or "Official Sheet." The third
	T WESTON Practical Druggist dealerin Drugs	qualities. An Organ may be fine in appearance.	Gallen 3 41 7 34 14 15 Three Oaks 3 52 7 46 14 82 Xew Buffalo 4 07 8 00 4 55		subject only to confirmation by an as-	earnest attention at the hands of the	in abandoned respectability and a hopeless reform of the manufacturer of	edition appears late in the afternoon, is printed on red paper, and bears the
	D. WESTON, Practical Druggist, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Toilet Articles, School Books, Stationery & c., south side of Frontstreet.	but unless it is built honestly in every part it will prove unsatisfactory. Mr. Carpenter makes most	Michigan City 4 33 8 28 5 23	JAPANESE UNBRELLAS AND DRESS.	sembly of the representatives of the	farmerProf. S. A. Knapp, in Iowa	falsehoods out of whole cloth." From	name of <i>Titani-Pau</i> (Country Sheet).
	Books, Stationery ac., South side of Frontstreet.	emphatically an HONEST Organ, and this is, we think, the secret of their popularity."- Futh's Commanum, July 5, 1882.	Kensington 6 10 10 05 7 00	The umbrella is an institution in Ja-	people. He was anthorized to appoint	Homestead.	the concluding paragraph, however, one	It consists of extracts from the earlier
	HOTELS.		Chicago	pan. Whether it owes its invention to	magistrates and Judges, and possessed		is disposed to infer that the question as	editions, and is largely subscribed for
	VINBAR HOU'SE Buchanan, Mich. A. B.	For sale by	O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. P. & T. Agt.	this people or not, they avail themselves	all the authority of a Captain General	WHY SHE WAS SAD.	to "drinking and gambling" is now the	in the provinces. All three issues of
	[NBAR HOU'SE, Buchanan, Mich. A. B. Sabin, proprietor. First-class in ever respect.	F. SCHRAY & CO.,	H.B. LEDYARD Gen'l Manager.	largely of its uses. The Japanese um-	to "levy, muster and train all sorts of men," and "to make war upon sea or	"Why are you sad. Beryl?"	subject of judicial inquiry. "No decent	the King-Pau are edited by six mem-
	E FIELD HOUSE, Berrien Springe, Mich. The proprietors will spare no pains to maintain inst-class hotel at the county seat.	West Street, between Secon and Fourth,	ST. JOSEFH VALIEY R. R.	brella is a sensible art cle in its ampli-	land against pirates, robbers or bar-	The girl turned her head slightly as	journal," says the jocular editor, "will	bers of the Han-Lin Academy of Sci-
	a first-class hotel at the county seat.	38tt B chanan, Mich		tude and lightness, being made of paper	barous nations," beside other rights	these words were spoken, and as her		ences, appointed and salaried by the
	DEED HOUSE, Berrien Springs, Mich. Otis R. Reed, Proprietor. Good Livery in connection	- <u></u>	On and after Mouday, July 1, 1883, trains will run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows:	and bamboo. When under one of them	and privileges of an extreme executive	lissome figure with its rounded curves	in a court of justice." This seems to	Chinese state. The total number of
•	with the house.	NEW MILLINERY.	run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows: Leave Buchanan7.25 a.m., 11.00 a.m. 3.30 p.m	a man is nearly as safe as if he was un- der a shed, so far as the falling rain is	character.	and beautiful flesh tints stood sharply	point to the fact that now and then	copies printed daily varies between
	GROCERIES, &C.	NEW MILLINERY.	" Berrien Springs, 10.10 a.m., 2.10 p.m., 6.40 p.m	in question, and the shade it affords	His first care was to direct a letter to	outlined, clear and perfect as a cameo,		13,000 and 14,000.
		<u> </u>	Wu. R. Rough, President. R. D. Dix, Secretary.	from the sun is "like unto that of a	the inhabitants of Pennsylvania appris-	in the moonbeams that were falling in a	replies "in a jocular way and to have a	
	BARMORE BROS., dealers in Groceries, Crock- ery, Glassware and Bakery Goods. Day's Block, Front street, Buchanan, Mich.	MRS. BADGLEY	J.	great rock in a weary land." Ween	ing them of his grant from the King.	silver spray through the branches of the linden trees, the sight was indeed a	little pleasantry."	A PIG-BOY.
				folded, however, it possesses a volume	At the same time he assured them of his	pretty one. George W. Simpson looked		On the strength of the legend that
• •	D. C. NASH, dealer in Family Groceries and Provisions, Stone and Wooden Ware. Corner of Front & Oak streets, Buchanan, Mich.	HAS OPENED		that is rather unwieldy and inartistic	intention of dealing honestly and justly	at her earnestly a moment and saw that	WHERE DO THE HATS GO?	children, reared by wolves, grow up to
		fillinery and D.ecs Making Rooms	The second secon	in appearance. The average J:panese	with them. In one passage of the com-	tears were welling up in the dusky	The question is asked about this time:	
•	S. & W. W. SMITH, dealers in Staple and Fancy S. Groceries, Provisions and Crockery. Central block, foot of Main st., Buchanan, Mich.	in Cathcart's building on Main street, where she will keep all of the		is seldom seen without his um rolla. It	munication he says: "You shall be gov-	brown eyes, and sobs that could not be	What becomes of hats? One-half of the population, 25,000,000 of people,	mals, the New York <i>Times</i> cites a case to prove that there are "calf-boys,"
	block, foot of Main st., Buchanan, Mich.	Lat st Styles in Millinery	7/10/22:01:52:0	is an indispensable article of comfort,	erned entirely by laws of your own	restrained convulsing the girlish form.	may change hats at this time. That	reared by cows — there certainly are
ir.	HARDWARE.			and rain or shine he places himself un-	making, and live a free, and, if you will, a sober and industrious people."	"Why should I not be sad?" she said.	leaves 25,000,000 new old hats to be	"cow-boys"—"bear-children," reared by
,	DOUGH BROS Wholesale and Retail dealers by	TRESS MAK'NG AND FAN'Y		der its protection. If the same array of	After dispatching this notification,	"The sweet summer is dying. There	added to countless millions of old old	bears, one of them being very popular
F	DOUGH BROS. , Wholesale and Retail dealers in C. Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Agricultural Im- plements, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Lumber, Lath, Lime, Paints, Oila, Glass, &c. Buchanan, Mich.	STAMPING DUNE TO ORDER.	J.F. HIA WX N	umbrellas was to be seen on Market	together with certain letters of authori-	are hollows in her fair cheeks; a pa-	hats tucked away in garrets, hung on	among the Chicago young women be-
	Paints, Oils, Glass, &c. Buchanan, Mich.		UNDERTAKER.	street that is constantly in sight on the	ty from the King, he set himself vigor-	thetic droop about the ripe red lips,	rafter nails, thrust into broken windows	cause of his hugging abilities-and a
		8 1	· A full line or	street here it would be a novel spec- tacle, especially on a bright, sunny day.	ously to work framing a constitution.	dark shadows beneath the lovely eyes.	to keep the rain out, and sent in charity	"pig-boy" in Ohio. "Thirty years ago
	WOOD & SAMSON, dealers in Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Paints, Olls, Glass Agricultural Implements, &c. Front st., northside	John U. Dick,	A KET & C FFIN .	The garment most common'y worn is	Its measures were such as to embrace	And already across the hazy hills au-	boxes to the hat-destitute. It has been	a pig belonging to one of the herds of
	Agricultural Implements, &c. Front st., northside		Constantly on hand, or made to order.	suited for all the needs of warmth or	rudely-formulated, to be sure-a	tumn peers, berry-stains on her brown,	observed that when a box or barrel of	wild pigs which at that time infested
		JUSTICE	Burial Robes a Specialty	coolness. It is made with wide, flow-	draft of a representative Government	slim fingers, purple vines trailing about her, scarlet buds and golden rod for the	clothing is wanted for a benevolent pur-	the State of Ohio carried off an infant
	MILLERS.	AND		ing, square sleeves, and is wr pper-	such as is now embodied in our own	coronal, and a broken reed for her scep-	pose, old hats are not lacking. An old	son of a leading citizen. The pig, hold-
	Reserve Mill. Custom grinding a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Portage street.		A F Nº HEASSE	shaped, open in front from top to bottom	Federal constitution. It has been but	ter. Already the hollows are brimmed	dilapidated hat in a charity box is like a	ing the child in her mouth, and leaping
•	Satisfaction guaranteed. Portage street.	EAL ELIATE AGENT.	Furnished to all ordering, on short notice	and confined at the waist by a long	little changed in Pennsylvania, which	with amber haze and the hill-tops	punched penny or a leather button in	over rail-fences, and rushing through
	DOUGH & PEARS, Proprietors of Buchanar			band wound around the body a number	remains essentially governed now as it	crowned with blue smoke. The sun	the contribution box—both help to fill	swamps and forests, was hotly pursued,
	ROUGH & PEARS, Proprietors of Buchanar and Rural Mills. Custom and Merchant grind ing of all kinds. Buchanan, Mich.	Attention Paid to Collection and	FOR SALE.	of times. It is a very simple outfit.	was when this draft was first adopted	looks languidly through dream-clouds;	and make a show, but neither are of much value.	but finally escaped with her prey. Ten
		Conveyan ing.		Comfort cannot exact anything more	and completed by the Assembly	a yellow leaf falls here and there, and	At the close of a season or several	years later the missing infant was found. He had become a complete pig, except
	PHOTOGRAPHERS.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Lot 4, Block D, J. D. Ross' addition to the village of Buchanan, known as	simple. In the cold season these gar-	LICOUNTE L'ÉLE, NO ILUIDON S'ILLEGUIDON	some prudent birds fly southward ere	seasons hat-dealers have a collection of	in a few unimportant details. He went
		Office in Rough's Block,	the Smith property, on South Portage	ments are duplicated by the addition of	IT SOUNDED WELL.	yet the first frost makes the fruit ruddy	out-of-style hats that are disposed of at	upon all fours, wallowed in mud, ate
	CATHCART. Photographs, Ferreotypes, Oil Paintings, India Ink Pastel, and Photo-Cray ms. Main street, Buchanan, Mich.	Buchanan, Michigan	street, is offered for sale. This is a	wadded articles of the same character. The great multitude wear for headgear	The Southern negro often uses a	and ripens the hazlenuts in the hedges,	the buyer's price. Large quantities of	nothing but swill and acorns, and root-
		•	Fina Ragidanaa Prononty	simply a piece of blue cloth tied about	word of whose meaning he is ignorant	ere yet the sumac catches some blood	old hats, old in style only, are sold to	ed with his nose and chin. Although
	H. E- BRADLEY, Photographer. Constantly adding all the latest improvements in the art. Second door east of Post-office.		FILLE RESILLENCE I TUPETLY,	the temples, though the straw hat is	bee ne it sounds well.	drops from the heart-wound of fainting summer, and the aster looks with blue	Southern dealers. If one collection of	washed, clothed and taught English, he
		SALES	nicely located, and house room enough	fast coming into use with many. Of	Rufus Choate, though he knew the signification of every word in the "Un-	and wistful eyes from the woodland	put-by hats is sold in the same place the	never lost the piggish instincts of his
			for two families. Price \$1,000 cash down, or \$1,100 on	course, there are many who have	abridged," and many more, was also se-	path."	street-promenade must invite the sketch-	youth. The first time he entered a
	BRICK MANUFACTURERS.	AT	time, \$300 to be paid down, and balance	adopted the European styles of costume	duced by the musical sound of certain	"It is indeed a time fraught with sug-	ing pencil of the artist in search of the	railway car he turned over a seat, and,
	TTENRY BLODGETT manufacturer of Building	AUCTION!	in payments. Euquire of	throughout from head to foot. The	words to use them, even when they	gestions that are mournful," said George,	grotesque. A tall man with a tall felt hat with a tapering crown, and a short	with the help of his feet and a small
	HENRY BLODGETT, manufacturer of Building Well and Pavement Brick. Yardin Mansfield's ddition. Buchapan.		J. W. R. LISTER,	native dress of the Japanese is not a	weakened instead of strengthening his	"but surely there is one gleam of hope,	man in the later saucer-hat, would be a	paper parcel, contrived to monopolize four seats, although half a dozen ladies
2		All parties wishing the services of a	26m3 Buchanan, Mich.	costly one. One of the garments in use	diction.	one little ray of golden sunshine amid	notable sight in an Indian camp, where	were standing in the aisle. Whenever
	J. B. FULLER & CO., manufacturers of con crete, house, well and cistern brick. Day's	first-class auctioneer would do well to	Oal Drule Cominant	in summer will cost about \$1.50 if made	Carlyle, who despised the negro, is	all the mists and clouds"—and, bending	the best man, the boss dignitary, is sat-	he entered a public conveyance of any
	Avenue. Buchanan.	call on		of cotton; more, of course, if silk	also guilty of allowing the sound of	over the girl in a loving fashion, he	isfied with a silk hat smoothed the	kind he always ate peanuts and scat-
				San Francisco Chronicle.	words to influence his use of them.	whispered a word in her ear.	wrong way, and a blanket. Country	tered the shells around him, and when
			Deve Deve Mich		But an Irish lawyer once out-negroed	A smile chemina way "the despondent	dealers nearer than those in Southern	attending a concert or lecture he trod
	TAILORS.	CHARLEY LVANS.	Paw Paw, Mich		the negro in the use of words.	look, and the tears that dimmed starry	cities are suspected of buying hats at	
	·		Departments: Normal, Commercial, Musical,	JAPANESE EXPEDIENT.				on his neighbor's feet, and chewed to-
×	·	Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as	Departments: Normal, Commercial, Musical, Preparatory, Kindercarten. Location healthful, pleasant, moral. Advantages:	The method in which Japanese news-	In addressing a jury, he exhausted	eyes were quickly dashed away. Putting	the close of seasons in cities to begin	bacco with the usual results. After
· ·	TAILORS. JOHN FENDER, Fashionable Tailor. Work ex- ecnted in the latest styles, and warranted to fit. Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.	Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as low as any other good salesman. Res-	Departments: Normal, Commercial, Musica ¹ , Preparatory, Kindercarten. Location healthful, pleasant, moral. Advantages:	The method in which Japanese news- papers are conducted is often amus-	In addressing a jury, he exhausted about every epithet of the English lan-	eyes were quickly dashed away. Putting her arms around George's neck, Beryj.	the close of seasons in cities to begin their own seasons with the latest in hat	bacco with the usual results. After reaching his majority he, like other
•	JOHN FENDER, Fashionable Tatlor. Work ex- ecuted in the latest styles, and warranted to ft. Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.	Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as	Departments: Normal, Commercial, Musica ¹ , Preparatory, Kindercarten. pleasant, moral. Advantages: Eighteen Teachers,	The method in which Japanese news- papers are conducted is often amus- ingly naive. An issue of the Nichi	In addressing a jury, he exhausted about every epithet of the English lan- guage in abusing a witness. At last,	eyes were quickly dashed away. Putting her arms around George's neck, Beryj- murmured softly and with a look of	the close of seasons in cities to begin their own seasons with the latest in hat styles.	bacco with the usual results. After reaching his majority he, like other Ohio citizens, was sent to Europe as a
9	·	Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as low as any other good salesman. Res- idence, Buchanan, Michigan.	Departments: Normal, Commercial, Musica ¹ , Preparatory, Kindercarten. pleasant, moral. Advantages: Eighteen Teachers,	The method in which Japanese news- papers are conducted is often amus- ingly naive. An issue of the Nichi Nichi Shimbun-which, like all its	In addressing a jury, he exhausted about every epithet of the English lan- guage in abusing a witness. At last, his indignation having halted for want	eyes were quickly dashed away. Putting her arms around George's neck, Beryp- murmured softly and with a look of perfect trust: "You are right, sweet-	the close of seasons in cities to begin their own seasons with the latest in hat styles. As to straw hats, their usefulness is	bacco with the usual results. After reaching his majority he, like other Ohio citizens, was sent to Europe as a Consul, where he never lost an oppor-
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a *	JOHN FENDER, Fashionable Tatlor. Work ex- ecuted in the latest styles, and warranted to ft. Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.	Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as low as any other good salesman. Res-	Departments: Normal, Commercial, Musica ¹ , Preparatory, Kindercarten. pleasant, moral. Advantages: Eighteen Teachers,	The method in which Japanese news- papers are conducted is often amus- ingly naive. An issue of the Nichi Nichi Shimbun—which, like all its native contemporaries, is printed, not in columns, but in squares—came out	In addressing a jury, he exhausted about every epithet of the English lan- guage in abusing a witness. At last, his indignation having halted for want	eyes were quickly dashed away. Putting her arms around George's neck, Beryl- murmured softly and with a look of perfect trust: "You are right, sweet- heart, I had forgotten the oysters." <i>Chicago Tribune.</i>	the close of seasons in cities to begin their own seasons with the latest in hat styles. As to straw hats, their usefulness is	bacco with the usual results. After reaching his majority he, like other Ohio citizens, was sent to Europe as a Consul, where he never lost an oppor-

J. ROE, Practical Watchmaker. Watches J. Nocks, Pianos, for sale cheap. Tremont ailding, Buchanan. An Arkansas editor, in retiring from they seem to soil sooner and easier than Weesaw township, for sale or exchange straight lines. The ed.tor apologizes did you mean by that barbarous word HERBERT SPENCER is nearly 60, and for grist mill property The farm has "I don't know; but I thought it wears a fringe of dark hair and whis-LADIES WANTING for the extraordinary appearance of the the editorial control of a newspaper, when new. Such a hat is an eyesore to paper, informing his readers that, at sounded well, my boy, and so used it." kers streaked with gray. His nose and GOODS said: "It is with a feeling of sadnessa man. It is too good to put in a broken 100 Acres Cleared. $Z^{\rm INC}$ COLLAR PAD CO., sole proprietors and manufacturers of Curtis' Patent Zinc Collar Pad, Buchanan. For sale by dealers everywhere "Syliables govern the world," said mouth are prominent, forehead high, the last moment, he found that what he that we retire from the active control of window, but not good enough to wear. of any description, will save money by pur-chasing from had written was all wrong, and had to the learned John Selden. He was A good house built in 1880. A good this paper, but we leave our journal and his eyes bright. On the whole, his and becomes in time a cat's cradle or an be taken out. He had no time to fill it | right, but they are syllables which rule J. SLATER, manufacturer of Wagons, Car-iages, Buggies, Sleighs, &c. Repairingat-nded to promptly. Frontstreet. bearing orchard, and other vuluable improvements. For terms and further with a gentleman who is abler than we herb basket. Strange as it may seem. face bears the marks of strong indi-147 State Street, Up Stairs, Bet. Madison & Monroe. LOUIS BOWSKY, up with anything else, and there was by weight of meaning rather than by viduality, Late in life he inherited are financially to handle it. That gen- | straw hats were sold as late as two weeks particulars call at the premises on nothing to be done but to leave the the music of their sound. - Youth's money, and he no longer works dili-The Trade Supplied. tleman is well known in this community. ago. They are not all put to flight till GEORGE CHURCHILL, Contractor and Build of er, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles one street, Buchanan, Men. Section 22. Companion. A. PAUL. space with nothing in it. He is the Sheriff.-Arkansas Traveler. snow flies,-Providence Journal, gently. Try the Record six months. 75 cents 26t4* a 2.

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Berrien Co. Record. MEN OF THE HOUR. T. C. Hebb, having let his farm to One of the largest peach orchards of Her Own Experience. IF YOU VISIT Albert Turner, will open trade at his this county. containing 1,800 trees, will "The friend of ours who recommend-THE EXPOSITION ed "Favorite Remedy' had herself sufstore, now occupied by Mr. Chapman. yield this season not to exceed half a fered a stroke of paralysis, which ren-Mrs. Hebb and master Willie will re-JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. peck of peaches.-Jackson Patriot. dered her entire right side powerless, main at the farm. Turner will occupy and, in a word, left her as helpless as A Lawrence man recently captured STATE FAIR. an infant. But 'Kennedy's Favorite the Wight house, which has been occua white souirrel, and a Kalamazoo man THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1883. Remedy' cured her, and she is now pied during the summer by C. Ackerhas a white robin. Frost bitten, prob-AT CHICAGO, able to do her own work." The above man, whose new house is now about is quoted from a letter a gentleman in Elmíra, N. Y., to Dr. David Kennedy, ably. Do not fail to examine the fine stock of South Bend is to have a shirt factory. ready for the family. Mr. Chapman is At the last teachers' examination for PIANOS, ORGANS fitting up the Good Templar building of Rondout, N. Y. You need a bottle Van Buren county only 27 out of the in the house. A Rochester, N. Y., astronomer has for store and residence. It will make 71 applicants examined received cer-Violius, Guitars, Sheet Music, just discovered two new comets. St. Paul follows up the opening of a commodious and well located busitificates. the Northern Pacific with smelting ness house, and Mr. Chapman's friends MUSIC BOOKS AND works to reduce the ore of Montana Business is business down at Paw will be sure to find him there. The L The question in Iowa is whether MUSICAL NOVELTIES,



to put in a public appearance on September 1, as promised by its wonderful inventor.

The Secretary of the treasury has issued a call for \$15,000,000 of three per cent. goverment bonds, for redemption.

The contractor who is furnishing the government with the new two cent stamp makes 1,500,000 daily, but fails to keep up with the orders. The rush will be less pressing after the first demand is supplied.

At Greenville, New Jersey, there is a saw mill, the propelling power of which is electricity conveyed over a mile of coiled wire. The first house built of lumber sawed by electricity, m the world stands in the yard.

Postmaster General Gresham means business when he gets after a lottery. He has ordered the postmaster at New Orleans to deliver no more registered letters or money orders to the New Orleans national bank until it shall have discontinued receiving the lottery- man Dauphin's mail.

It must be a pleasant situation to be chief servant of a great commonwealth like Michigan, elected on a distinct pledge to combat to the bitter end the practice of offering to public officers of free passes, and then travel all over the country on free 1,000 mile tickets, and then have all of the papers reminding one of it. All of this responsibility for a paltry \$1,000 per year.

Is there another state in the Union. whose laws give one man a better chance to steal his neighbor blind by getting trusted and then never paying than Michigan. It requires a good sized fortune to be subject to execution for the collection of a debt and the consequencef are not the most productive of good to business. It is to be hoped that the next legislature will make some change for the better in this line.

Gov. Begole has issued the following proclamation that ought to receive a hearty response from those directly building was a success, having a big Sunday.

Paw. A man stole a horse, was arrest-O.G.T. will for the present 'remove ed, plead guilty, and was sentenced to

day.

Journal.

Court.

to first grade.

husband passed away.

Detroit Evening News.

their lodge room to the house of their W. C. T., Mr. O. A. E. Baldwin. The G. A. R. Post must also move, we know not where. Mr. Billings, formerly telegraph operator here, was in town last week and has gone west.

As They Come and Go.

Mr. Frank Morten, of Mendon, is

Miss Lena Michael has just returned

visiting friends in Buchanan to-day.

from a visit of a few months in New

Miss Marian Sanders, of Aurora, Ill.

s visiting with relatives here, the

Mrs. W. I. Himes, and children are

in this place expecting to embark for

Dr. and Mrs. Roe of Braceville, Ill.

are in Buchanan for a visit with rela-

Mrs. B. T. Sterrett of Decatur, is

visiting with friends in Buchanan, the

Mrs. Post and daughter Nellie, who

have been away during the summer,

Mrs. I. L. H. Dodd returned from

returned to Buchanan last evening.

their Dakota home in a few days.

tives and old time acquaintances.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roe.

guest of Mrs. E. E. Glidden.

and of a fine quality. It is said that Mr. A. E. Holmes wishes to sell his store and goods, with the intention of going west.

SCRIBE.

Mrs. Phaortus Myers, daughter of HON. LUCIUS Q. C. LAMAR. Lewis Stannard, is visiting relatives U. S. SENATOR FROM MISSISSIPPI. here. Lucius Q. C. Lamar was born in Put-Charlie Stannard, having been lately nam Co. Georgia, Sept. 17th, 1825. He was educated at Oxford, until he employed in hauling logs at Galien was seriously hurt a few days ago by a entered Emery College, from which he log falling upon him in unloading. He was graduated in 1845, when he com-

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menced his legal studies in the office was brought home on a bed on Saturof Hon. A. H. Chappell. In 1847, he was admitted to the bar. day. The lower part of his body is paralyzed. and two years later, removed to Oxford, where he was Professor of Mathematics in the Oxford University, and assistant editor of the Southern Review until 1850, when he removed to Cov-Subscribers are requested to keep this column filled by reporting the

ington, Ga. In 1853, he was sent to the Georgia names of comers and goers. If you can-Legislature, and in the following year, returned to his plantation, in La Faynot call at the office, send us a postal ette county, Miss., from which place, he was elected to the Thirty-fifth and to the Thirty-sixth Congress, resigning from the latter to take a seat in the Secession Convention of his state. In the following year, he was made Lieutenant Colonel of the Nineteenth York.

Regiment, and was soon promoted to the rank of Colonel. Mrs. A. J. Eychaner, of Marshall-In 1863. Jefferson Davis sent him to town, Iowa, is visiting with relatives Russia, as the representative of the bere. Confederate cause, but no important Mr. and Mrs. C. Sabin of Kalamazoo, results were ever apparent from the were in this place for a visit with re-

mission In 1866, he became Professor of Political and Social science, in the University of Miss.; but in the succeeding year, he was transferred to the law Professorship. In 1876, he was chosen United States Senator for the full term, having previously been elected to the Forty-forth and Forty-fifth Congress. Senator Lamar's speech in the Halls of Congress, after the death of Charles

Sumner, made a deep impression and created a profound sensation, coming as it did, from Southern lips, yet praising sencerely and fervently, with elo-quent words, the life of one who had criticised with severity the South and its policies. His speeches have not the easy flow and spontaneous eloquence of Coukling,

failure.

Sherman or Laphan, but his prepared efforts are noted for their beauty of conception and dignity of expression

her extended rambles in New England, GALIEN ITEMS. last Friday morning, and LeRoy is The party at Henry Marks' was a once more consolable.

Mrs. B. C. Smith and daughter were Mr. Aaron Weaver of Kansas, well in town Thursday, visiting relatives. known here, a former resident of Day The dance in Peter Critchett's new ton, was in this place Saturday and

atives this week.

and Idaho.

To be seen at

Coffee.

Messrs. Corbin & Woods, Sherman, Mich., say: "Brown's Iron Bitters sell well and gives general satisfaction." 18 months' imprisonment, all in one General Banks was once an actor.

A boiling spring, four miles north-The tenacity with which people east of Petoskey, sends up bituminous abide by their early faith in Ayer's coal in considerable quantities. Prof. Sarsaparilla can only be explained by Cram says it is free from sulphurets the fact that it is the best blood medicine ever used, and is not approached

in excellence by any new candidate for Wm. Sutton recently found on his public favor farm in South Battle Creek a tooth Robert E Lee, youngest son of the that measured one-fourth of an inch ate Confederate General, has declined a in diameter and was five and one-half Democratic nomination for the legisla-

inches long. The description of the ture of Virginia, saying that he has no taste for politics. animal is not known.—Evening News. 2-A Blessing to all Mankind. Michigan papers are advocating the In these times when our newspapers use of English sparrows for food. are flooded with patent medicine ad-Faugh! Jast watch the little cusses vertisements, it is gratifying to know and see what they cat.-Evening News. what to procure that will certainly cure vou. If you are bilious, blood The Marshal of Marshall has been out of order, liver inactive, or generalcharged with willful disregard of his ly debilitated, there is nothing in the duty, and is being investigated by a world that will cure you so quickly as Electric Bitters. They are a blessing committee of the Common Council.

to all mankind, and can be had for on-Grant Hobb, one of the "snide" paintly fifty cents a bottle of Daniel Wesers traveling through the country and ton. agreeing to paint barns for \$10 or \$12, The Illinois compulsory education

law provides no penalties, is therefore and then changing the figures on the inoperative. farmers' contracts into \$100 or more. Testimony from the Press .-- 2

has been arrested at Sisson's Station. To those afflicted with lung trouble, Lenawee county.-Detroit Evening hear what W. D. Wilson, of the Ottawa (Ill.) Times says: "After being

The verdict by which Justice Miner, disabled for three months with a cough, and lung trouble. aften spitting up. of Detroit, was granted judgment of blood, can testify that I am cured per-\$250 damage against the Post and Trimanently by the use of Dr. Bigelow's bune, for libel, in criticising the kind Cure." A free trial bottle can be had at W. A. Severson's drug store. of justice Miner had dealt out to two

Chinamen, has been set aside and a It is said that the toy "Maid of the Mist" is again to be sent through the Niagara Whirlpool Rapids. new trial ordered by the Supreme

Oysters were never in better flavor From the new catalogue of the Michthan they are now. igan Military Academy, just received. Hay Fever.

it appears that this is one of the model For twenty-five years I have been schools of the class in this country. severely afflicted with hay fever. While The corps of teachers and officers is a I was suffering intensely I was induced, through Mr. Tichenor's testimonial, good one, and the attendance such as to try Ely's Cream Balm. The effect will warrant keeping everything up was marvelous. It enabled me to perform my pastoral duties without the slightest inconvenience, and I have escaped a return attack. I pronounce Lebbert De Werk and wife, an aged Holland couple, had been ill for some Ely's Cream Balm a cure for hay fever. time, and had many times expressed WM. T. CARB, Presbyterian Pastor, the wish that they might die together. Elizabeth, N. J.

On Sept. 9, the wife died, and on Tues-* Plain white heavy paper and square day afternoon, ten minutes before the envelope are the thing. remains were taken to the hearse, the

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The salt mine near William's ranch. sing & Northern railway a large quan-Texas, is said to be in danger of voltity of what he called "tree beans," canic eruption, a number of explosions getting \$2 per quart for them. Now having been heard. they would like to tree that agent .--

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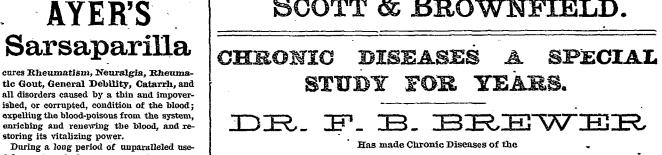
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interested. If you have any thing crowd and no fights. worthy of a place in that car, send it in: FLINT, Mich., Sept., 17,1883.

To the citizens of Michigan : To represent the state of Michigan at the southern exposition at Louis-ville, Ky., the West Michigan Farmers' club at Grand Rapids is desirous of filling a car with products of the state This car will leave Grand Rapids on the 2nd of October in charge of competent and reliable men. In order that this exhibit may be worthy of our state I request all citizens to aid in furnishing the necessary material for the exhibit, that our great agricultural, horticultural, manufacturing and mineral interests may be fully repre-sented. JOSIAH W. BEGOLE.

Crystal Wedding.

On Saturday evening, September 15th, about one hundred and twenty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Will Shultz met at their pleasant farm house, in Oronoko, to celebrate with them the fifteenth anniversary of their wedded life, At about eight o'clock a voice was heard, the bridegroom came, and by their attendants of fifteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Shultz were ushered into the parlor, and after renewing their vows, congratulations followed. Supper was announced and all repaired to the spacious dining room, where the tables were seemingly groaning under their load of everything tempting to the appetite. After supper, amid music, both vocal and instrumental, sociability and a general good time, the hours passed swiftly by, At ten o'clock ice cream was served, and all partook of the delicacy. At eleven o'clock B. Helmick made the presentation of the gifts, which was responded to by Mr. Shultz. The guests then dispersed, leaving the following gifts as mementoes of regard:

Lantern, E. D. Wilson; honey dish, Mrs. E. D. Wilson; ten dollar gold piece, Mr. J. Shultz; ten dollar gold piece, Mrs. J. Shultz; gold ring, Will Shultz; dinner casket, Mrs. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. E. Ewalt and daughters; tidy, Mrs. Phebe Timmons; silver cake basket, Mrs. Mary and Sallie Tudor; pickle caster, N. Fields and Carrie Walton; lamp; Rolla Painter; sauce dish, Mrs. Sarah Pennell; two sauce dishes, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shriver; turreen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kinney; butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnhart; glass dish, Pearl Shriver; individual butter dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Helmick; honey dish, Mrs. Janet Storick; set glass ware, George Wilson; toilet set, Lille and Willie Storick; fruit dish, Rolla Painter and Minnie Inglewright; cake stand, Charlie and Abba Gray; pair vases, Mr. and Mrs. H. Storick; cake stand, Mrs. Laura Storick; fruit dish, Gus Hann; autograph album, Miss Ettie Painter; cracker dish, Mrs. Martha Inglewright; fruit dish, Miss Linnie Baker; tablespoon holder and boquet, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Helmick; boquet, Miss Allie Kinney; water pitcher, Miss Lottie Inglewright; prir boquet holders, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pennell, Miss Ida Knapp, Mr. Richard Morris; set glass ware, Mr. and Mrs. Gas Harner; goblets and sauce dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Helmick; bread plate, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Helmick; two majolica plates, Mrs. L. Fields and

Register of Deeds E. R. Havens was Charles Rolf was robbed of his hat in town Saturday. He rides a road and watch Friday night. Two young cart but is pretty light weight to hold men of Dayton, Pete Nolan and John Smith, were arrested on suspicion, and put under \$300 bonds. Nolan gave bail, but Smith having failed went to jail. Trial to come off October 4th. Miss Lottie Patterson started for Iowa Saturday morning. The I. O. G. T.'s had a fried cake and coffee social, which was a very good thing for the Good Templars, increasing the treasury \$4.20. NEW TROY ITEMS.

Sept. 24, 1883. The social last Friday night was a complete success, and those to whom the labor of the evening was apportioned worked zealously to accomplish. in a praise-worthy manner, their appointed tasks. How well they succeeded can best be judged, by the fact that

evening, from which will be realized some \$36. Rev. Mr. Dawkins preached his opening sermon here Sunday morning, and I am of the opinion that the Rev. gentleman is honestly entitled to the hearty support of every citizen here and in this vicinity. SAWDUST.

BRIDGMAN ITEMS.

Another has happened-a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, being a grand-daughter of Joseph Turner. Mr. Jeremiah Nodine and family

have lately returned to his farm, two miles south of Bridgman, having been residing at Benton Harbor. The place has been occupied during their absence by Joseph Blakeman, who now goes to his farm on Troy ridge, purchased last spring, of C. H. Whitcomb. Miss Carrie Parrey has returned to

teaching. Joel Blakeman, by the help of neigh bors, raised the frame for a large barn last week.

tures to a petition for opening a highway north from Painterville. Hubbell & Smith have opened business for the purcase of grain and potatoes. They are taking in the wheat by the hundreds of bushels. The new teacher, Miss Baldwin, of Buchanan, is giving good satisfaction to pupils and parents. Speaking of Ordinance No. 2. regarding profanity, probably moral suasion rightly applied would be a better pre-

ventative than law and fines. We see new chimneys, built in good style, at Whitten's, Thompson's and Ackerman's. Mr. Friar, of Wesaw, is the mason.

now pastor of Congregational church at Matawan, was here last week. An unusually happy match was perfected in the marriage of Charles H. Whitten and Cornelia Webb, at the res-

evening last. The funeral of Mr. Cunningham, a son-iu-law of Thomas Daker, was attended at the Congregational church on Thursday last. Mr. C. has resided a few years in Chicago in railroad employ.

down the springs. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel French went yesterday for a few weeks visit with | Lansing on the 11th of October." relatives and friends at their old home in New York. Mrs. D. H. Powers, of Grand Rapids, better known by many here as Miss Mary Bennett, and two daughters are visiting with Mrs. D. Bliss in Niles township. Mr. Rolla Roe and Geo. I. Blowers spent Sunday in this place. Rolla is filling the position of typo for the Paw Paw Free Press and Courier office.

Mr. Chas. Blatchley, clerk in W. A. Severson's, went Tuesday morning for a vacation of a month, and will visit nis relatives in Vandalia, Ill. Mrs. Recard, sister of Mrs. Geo. H.

Richards, who has been visiting at the \$54.58 were the gross receipts of the home of Mr. Richards during the summer, returned, Tuesday, to her home in Monroe, Ohio. There, don't act so surprised. It is

only Capt. Bartlett returned to his first love. He has had enough of Kansas and has returned to his old home, Buchanan, and we are all glad to see him back, hoping that he will be satisfied to stay here.

STATE ITEMS.

It has been discovered that there are

Sept. 24.

Mrs. Dorsey, the white wife of a legro, residing upon Front street, on Sunday last, became convinced that her husband was paying too much attention to another female of the pale face tribe, called upon her rival. Mrs. Peterson by name, and proceeded to argue her claim by aid of a pen knife. Mrs. Peterson was carved across the face with the knife, and at last reports all was quiet on Front street.

Atlanta, Ga., where she is engaged in fair is a baby show. sold last Saturday.

Mr. Voorhees lately obtained signaginning the still hunt for hounds. made in Michigan in August. There are 350 boys in the reform school. The profit on the celery crop in Kalamozoo, for this year, is estimated at \$200.000. The editor of the Adrian Times has been to the Yellowstone Park, and is now lecturing on what he has seen +here.

jail for violating the liquor law. nights to keep up with their orders. Rev. A. S. Wight, late of this town,

must chaw! idence of Mr. T. C. Webb, on Tuesday fair, at Paw Paw, Oct. 6.

traces of silver in the galena ore found at Twin Springs. B. A. Olney, of Hartford, Van Buren county, has bought a one-quarter in-

fantry extend a cordial invitation to members of the First. Seventh, Eighth, Seventeenth and Twentieth, who were closely associated with them during the war, to attend their reunion at

The Jackson Citizen says: "The

The Evening Journal very modestly remarks that the State fair should be held permanently in Detroit. No doubt it would be a fine thing for that city. but it would seem like rather one sided business, so far as the interests of other Michigan cities are concerned.

The State fair had its usual allowance of liquor selling booths this year. The time is not far distant when it will not be profitable policy for any agricultural society to engage in the traffic of this kind of wet goods in this way, in Michigan. It is not a firstclass recommendation for any society, that it must keep its larder filled by such practices. Farmers of the State will do well to

bear in mind the provisions of section 1 of act 179 of the session laws of 1883, which provides that "all persons who shall have used lumber wagons on the public highways of the State, with runs not less than three and one-half inches in width, for hauling loads exceeding 800 pounds in weight, for the year ending on the first day of June, 1884, and each succeeding year thereafter, shall

receive a rebate of one-fourth of their |Niles Democrat.] assessed highway tax for the year 1884, and in like manner each succeeding year thereafter."

The Michigan Central and the Grand Trunk having come into conflict over the passenger business, and the Michigan Central being charged with taking up and using upon its Canada South ern division coupons sold by its agents over the Great Western, the Grand Trunk will at once proceed to supply towns on the line of the Michigan Cen-

tral with its own issue of tickets .--One of the attractions at the Adrian Detroit Free Press. Mis. John Lamb died in Midland, The Lansing House at Lansing was Sept. 6, of euremic poisoning. It is known that she was accustomed to

Hunters in the north woods are beeat quantities of salt, and it is the opinion of several doctors who were There were 359,854 barrels of salt called to see her that her death was caused by it. The woods are full of hunters

slaughtering deer for their hides. This is said to be owing to a prominent dealer in hides in Alpena having offered a large price for green hides slaughtered out of season. It is supposed that over 400 deer have been killed contrary to law in this county during the present summer, the flesh being left to rot in the woods.-Presque Isle Advance. James Bennett, of Paw Paw, has Not one of the nearly 100 villages in been fined \$50 and costs and sent to

Michigan which can prohibit the sale of liquor has formally decided to do so, The Dowagiac Stove Works run and now political prohibitionists urge that the tax law is the obstacle which · That Pokagon gum factory has sold stands in the way of temperance pure since the first day of January \$16,626 and simple. Some of the faithful can worth of gum, La! How the girls perhaps explain how it was that more than 6,000 saloons had an existence in Congressman Yaple will talk to the Michigan under prohibition when there attendants of the Van Buren county was no tax law to make sordid minded tax-payers tender-footed about legal

proceedings against the great curse.-Lancing Republican. PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

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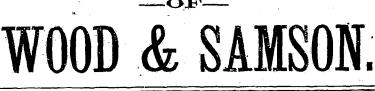
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DL. Dr. F. B. BREWER will be at Niles, Bond House, on Saturday, the 22d of September. A Laporte, Myers House, Tuesday, the 11th of September.

What gives our Children rosy cheeks, What cures their fevers, makes them sleep : 'Tis Castoria

But Castoria

Hail Castorial

When babies fret and cry by turns, What cures their colic, kills their w

Farewell then to Morphine Syrups, Castor Oil and Paregoric, and,

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Will Storick; celery holder and ink stand, Mr. and Mrs. B. Helmick, A PARTICIPANT,	40 perce for \$1 000 A German from	terest in a \$60,000 cattle ranch in Texas. The pay-roll of the Chicago & Grand	stasy over Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. Their unlooked for recovery by the timely use of this great	JOB PRINTING,	known Jubilee College domain of 400 acres, in Cen- tral Illinois, near Peoria, to see whether it does not meet your want and means, and commend itself to your judgment Address Rev. Thos. W. Hasking, Pres. Home-Wood Schools, Jubilee, IL.	E. J. LEHMANN'S FAIR. Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sots, MAJOLICA, Lamps, Baccarat,
	Sugneer Whinple having let his	to \$1,000,000 a year	the saving remety, causes them to go	CALL AT THE	REST notlife, is sweeping by, go and dare sublime to leave behind to conquer time." \$66 a	Glassware, BRIC A BRAC.
prominent Mason, and pastor of the M. E. Church, was found by the road-	renter.		nearly wild in its praise. It is guaran- teed to positively cure severe coughs, colds, asthma, hay fever, brouchitis, hoarseness, loss of voice, or any affec- tion of the throat and lungs. Trial			
side in a dying condition, Saturday night. Heart disease.		in that county complain of the dull- ness of the divorce market.	tion of the throat and lungs. Trial bottles free at D. Weston's Drug Store. Large size \$1.00.	Holday indocementiready. Write or call on BEAT- T, Washington, N.J	which you can make great pay all the time, write for particulars to H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine. 491	Tea Sets, 56 Pieces, each. 3.48 Dinner Sets, 185 Pieces, each, -14.88 Beautiful Engraved Goblets, each,

W. W. ALLEN, the Watervliet, mer-Berrien Co. Record. MR. E. F. WEAVER has bought a chant who made a bonfire of his stock farm in the vicinity of Hart, Oceana of tobacco, will neither use the weed county, and hies himself hither for a Kingery's grist mill. It belongs to THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1883. nor employ any one who does. permanent home. He keeps posted on Abe Kingery. Berrien county matters by reading the Entered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as ONE of the best literary illustrated RECORD. Second-Class Matter. papers that reaches this office is the ----Illustrated World, published at Phila-LATE fall apples are coming into SUBSCRIBERS' RECEIPTS. We wish all oursubscribers to be particular to notice the date against 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 a made. delphia, for \$3 per year, weekly. market quite rapidly. The owners of orchards are quite agreeable surprised THE piles of new goods being at the yield they are receiving. Stories taken in by the merchants in this told in the fore part of the season do place, gives one the impression that not prove to be fully justified. they expect a lively fall trade. NO, CHILD, those little, yellow, shriv-THE Zinc Collar Pad Company made eled up berries that you see in the bastheir first shipment of pads over the vertising. kets at the groceries, with red tarleton CLOTHING, new Northern Pacific railroad, to Porttied over them, are not cranberries; JUST as we expected. The new proland Oregon, last Thursday, they are peaches. Yes, peaches. You will hardly believe it, but that is what Boots & Shoes! TICKETS may be had from Niles to they are. the Cincinnati Exposition next Tues day, Oct 2, for \$7.25 the round trip, THOSE boys who have been making | quarto, six column, attached "the patgood to return on all trains up to Oct. 6. raids on fruit trees and vines in vari- ent inards," and quite generally im-HATS AND CAPS. ous parts of town will do well to use a MR. N. JOHNSON has engaged to little care, or they will find themselves We have taken more than usual pains in the seteach in fractional district No. 20, Beron the road to the reform school. ection of our stock for Spring trade in these detrand and Buchanan, known as the There are those who will prosecute for partments. Our assortment in quality, style and Holmes district, the coming winter. there is in the courty. such petty thieving. price is superior to any offered in the county. To ----an explanation call in. No trouble to show good and quote prices. IF you have not all the picture cards MR. E. A BARTMESS, now attending you want to complete your collection, the State Agricultural College, has encall and see our samples. Orders tak-**Special Bargains.** gaged to teach in what has been en for any amount from two cents to known as the Foster district, on GEO. W. NOBLE. \$1.000. Terre Coupee prairie, the coming win-\$8 per year. The September number THE agent of D. Appleton & Co. is THE new wooden bridge at Niles is canvassing this place for the sale of WHILE Gov. Begole is "Turning the to cost \$2,447. the American Encyclopedia. You rascals out," he is doing a good work will find his advertisement in all parts in putting the Greenback party into FIVE Sundays manage to creep into of this paper next week. state prison. 'There's A. L. Drew, from this month. this county, who has felt his benificent YELLOW JACK has gone out of busiinfluence, and Levi Sparks came very THE St. Joseph school census bears Co., New York. ness for this year in this country, at near getting a place in that institution. the names of 1,033 children. the earnest solicitation of Jack Frost. YOUR attention is called to the adand no further fears from his encroach-MR. HOSEA HAMILTON died this vertisement of Wm, Blake. to be found ments. morning, of consumption.

profitable business.

wheat at \$1 per bushel.

mands of the customers.

one of its high

a small avalanche. Last week it gave.

THE Ladies' Mite Society of the Ad-THE Niles fair and fireman's tourna. vent church will meet at the residence ment are in full blast to-day. of Mrs. Batson, on Oak street, Thurs-FIRE has cleaned out the New Troy day afternoon, Oct. 4. A cordial inviwhortleberry marsh in good shape. tation is extended to all. THERE is complaint of scarcity of THE South Bend Fair will open with butter and eggs in this balliwick. a parade of all of the school children

DAYTON is blessed with a good al lowance of whooping cough.

s made.

A Stevensville man set his dog on a tramp, and is now doctoring a sick dog.

ABOUT time for you to be crawling into those underclothes for comfort.

APPLES for packing are being sold here for 50 cents per bushel.

THE youngsters had a party at Geo. Niles' Friday evening. Is this weather all because we have

a patent combination governor?

NILES has an infirmary for horsef where the lame and halt are made well.

THE country hereabout was considerably moistened by the rain of Sunday night.

SU sold this

quite a number of old citizens who are by Mr. Weiser. of the opinion that the hole the Common Council has made for the McCov DELWORTH BESWICK, a son of Aldercreek to run through will be pretty man Beswick of Niles, has been appointed by Congressman Xaple to a small to accommodate it when gets on

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in the county, about 14,000 in number,

and of all persons over 70 years of age.

REV. W. I. COGSHALL started for a

drive to his new home at Eaton Rap-

ids, yesterday morning. He drives a

good horse, and expects to reach his

destination to-morrow, without hurry.

QUITE a number have goue from

this vicinity to the Illinois State Fair,

at Chicago, this week. Rough Bros.

Wagon Works has a fine display of

MR. LEWIS CARVELL has bought the

agricultural implement business of

James Weiser, and will continue at

the same stand, which is still owned

cadetship at the naval academy at An-

their ware there.

Both ends of life in parade together.

You may please leave that horse blanket you found on Second street at

> A NEW and enlarged edition of that valuable book, "Michigan and its Resources" has been issued. If you have a friend living in any other part of the country who is dissatisfied with his location, and would be likely to settle in Michigan, send for a copy for him. Address the Commissioner of Immigration, at Detroit, and the copy will be sent to your friend free of expense. The state is doing this ad-

prietors of the Niles Democrat are not satisfied with the old way of making that paper, and have changed it to a proved its appearance. Lesides casting out a lot of dead adds. When they get their new press, they will be able to make almost as good a paper as

Among the finest monthly publications that comes to this office, is the Manhattan, a finely illustrated magazine that bids fair to be a prominent competitor for Harper's, and sells for

opens with a well written article on "The Phenominal in Western Scenery." by Wm. H. Rideing, with six fine wood engravings. There are nineteen other articles on a variety of subjects, partly fictional, in this number. Send your subscription to Manhattan Magazine

ALAS, for our own and only Levi! Civil service reform shuts him out of in this paper, of bees for sale. His his expected place in the State prison bees are Italian and Hybrid, and in the vacancy being filled by the promo-Quimby patent hives and doing a good, tion of Spencer C. Drake, who has been in that institution for years, and has worked his way up from guard. Never MR. Wm. BLAKE started, last spring, mind, Levi, there may be a place in with 62 stands of bees He now has the lunatic asylum, or some other har-125 stands, and in the mean time has bor of refuge, for you yet.

had from them over 5,000 pounds of honey. He thinks this does't lack CHARLEY STANARD, of Bridgman, much of being better than raising employed as teamster for Wagner & Glover's saw mill at Avery, was seriously injured one day last week. He THE wheat fields that have been was loading some logs on his trucks, sown are fast assuming a healthy green had three logs on. and was preparing color. A large portion of the farmers to bind the load, when the top log rollwere delayed in their plowing by the ed off, striking him on the back. The dry weather, and those have not finishlower portion of his body has been pared seeding. That which is already in alvzed since the accident, and the could hardly be in better condition. chances for his 'recovery are rather against him. He was removed to his THUS far this month the RECORD home Saturday. He is under the care job department has been experiencing of Dr. Bonine.

employment to eleven persons thirteen MR. ENOS HOLMES bought five fine hours per day, to keep with the debred Marino ewes and Wm. Burrus two, at an expense of \$80 each, while at the State Fair. They are from the IT may be all right, but there are flock that is headed by the famous ram Diamond, the champion shearer of the world, whose last fleece weighed 41 pounds, and whose owner refuses \$10,000 for him. Messrs. Holmes and Burrus do not expect to raise very many \$10,000

sheep, but they will improve their

200 dozen cans of Fruit and Vegeta-The Great Northern Indiana Fair bles of all kinds, just received at BARMORE & RICHARDS will be held on the beautifully shaded and watered grounds, on the St. Joseph river, midway between South Bend and Mishawaka, on October 1, 2, 3, 4 this week. at and 5, 1883.

It is known and so recorded in the Agricultural reports of the State, page 330, that this fair last year was only excelled by a single fair in the State. Profiting by their great success at that time, the managers intend to far excel their former effort. All the past winter and summer the officers have, by correspondence and personal visits made arrangements for some of the best horses and famous herds of blooded stock to be present. The attractions in the way of races will be un usually exciting, forty-three entries al ready made in the speed department. Every man, woman and child in the

county should attend this great Fair which takes place near the line of the two great agricultural and manufacturing States of Indiana and Michigan. and due -credit of this fair will be shared by both of these prosperous States. Both will here unite and vie with the entire world with the products of their farms and factories. ALL RAILROADS RUN AT HALF FARE DURING THE WEEK.

Make arrangements to go and take your family. It will be worth money to you on the farm and in the home You will see things you never thought of. All persons interested in improved stock should go, and who, in this enterprising age, is not interested in stock of the best strains, and in the latest improvments in machinery and labor saving conveniences. Floral Hall will be simply gorgeous, as the ladies of Indiana and Michigan

and see them. at have determined that it shall be a reflection of their taste and skill, and this determination insures success. A view of this Hall will alone repay a or a small farm near Buchanan, 160 journey of a hundred miles. acres of land, good for a stock farm, The display in the department of Natural History of rare and valuable worth \$40 per acre. If you have anyspecimens promises to be the largest thing to trade, call at this office. and most instructive exhibit ever brought together in this part of the country. In this department will be found rare Minerals, Chemicals, Fos sils, Birds, Insects, Shells. Indian and

TUESDAY, OCT. 2.

mother and patriot present. No words

and ShoeStore of GEO. W. NOBLE. Best Mound Builders' Relics, Old Books and rare Prints, Ancient Arms and Muni-Goods and bottom prices. Call and see, tions of war, etc. The management of Just received, another large stock of the Fair have secured for exhibition in this department a large collection crockery, at of Japanese and Oriental curiosities BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Pottery made by the Zuni Indians, also Biggest bargains in Children's Hose

Prof. Harry Kellogg's Historical collection of Flags, and many other interyou ever saw, on HIGHS' counters. esting specimens. Look! Look! The Fair takes place in the most Just received, a car load of cook and pleasant season of the year, the first week in October, when the husbandheating stoves, at ROUGH BROS. man has completed the labors of the The genuine Oliver Plow and Repairs season and should have a few days' recreation, review the work of the are kept at year, meet friends and enjoy life in a The larges stock of Boots and Shoes social way; and in no manner can this of all kinds in Buchanan, is at the be done so successfully as to attend this great Fair, where the thousands Major House Boot and Shoe Store. will be assembled, and there view the Come and examine our stock and get beautiful general purposes carriage, heavy draft and speed horses, superl prices.

cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, all A good water privilege, partly imhere, under the shadow of the extenproved, in an excellent location for a sive and world-renowned factories. grist-mill, with 80 acres of land, can be bought at a bargain or traded for. On this day the grand parade of Call at this office. school children will take place, and also trustees and director of schools, and

TO THE PEOPLE.

Try and see.

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South Bend Yarns, at

Lamps, just arrived at

ons, now shown at

Cotton Flannel very cheap, at

The best Lamp ever seen, is at

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Ladies' cloth, beautiful colors, at 强 all aged persons 70 years old and over ROUGH & HELMICK'S. will be admitted free by registering at the west gate, and all scholars who Go to the Major House Boot and participate in the parade will be ad-Shoe Store and get goods at cost for mitted free. Never before in the histhe next 30 days. tory of the State has an attempt been made to gather together the school

You can get Ladies slippers at cost children and have them passed in reat WM. Power's Shoe Store, a nice view by our aged patriots and school variety to select from. No old stock, officials. This grand pageant will make glad the heart of every father, all fresh goods.

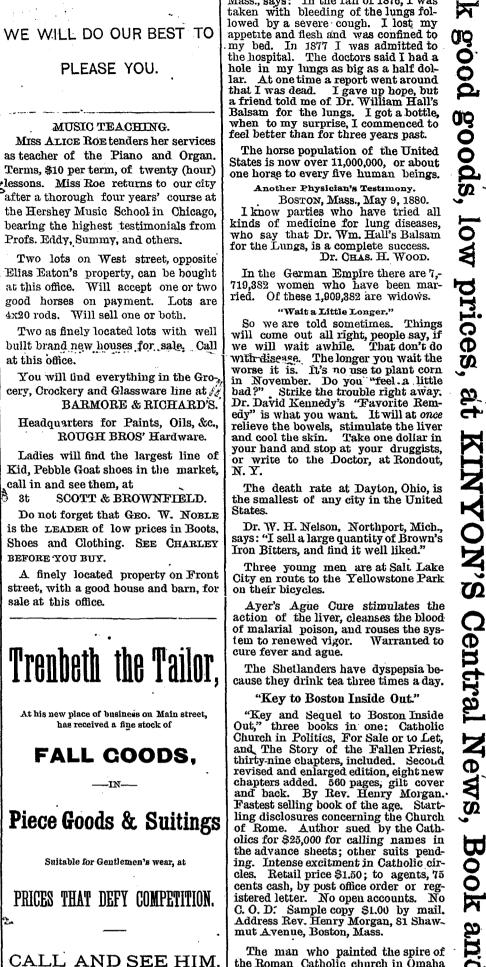
BALL'S CORSETS! BALL'S COR-

New Spring Goods in lad ies,gents' and youths' Shoes and Boots being re-Dr. E. S. DODD & SON ceived at the MAJOR HOUSE BOOT AND 25 pieces of Cotten Flannel to arrive SHOE STORE. · HIGHS'. 161.8 acres of first-class Land, conveniently located can be had at this office \$60 per acre. A portion of this J. W. BEISTLE will sell the same THE DRUGGISTS. same farm with no better land sold re-Organ for \$20.00 less than these tray cently for \$100 per acre. It is a bareling dealers are selling to you now gain. REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Phacts and Physic. Opposite the Hotel. A large stock of Glassware and Our young friend Fred Jacobi carries a watch which was made in the BARMORE & RICHARDS'. year 1712, over 170 years ago, and it keeps correct time.-Newaygo Tribune. Call and See Us. New stock of handsome Dress But-HIGHS'. The best 50 cent Corset we ever saw ROUGH & HELMICK'S. Ladies, don't fail to see those Scar-WE WILL DO OUR BEST TO let all wool Vests, only \$1.25, at 🛛 🍕 REDDEN & BOYLE'S. PLEASE YOU. South Bend Yarn in quantities, at TAYLOR'S. Staley's South Bend Yarn, only, HIGHS'. MUSIC TEACHING. - // MISS ALICE ROE tenders her services ROUGH & HELMICK'S. as teacher of the Piano and Organ. Remember you can find Dolmans, Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour) colored and black; Circulars, in worst- lessons. Miss Roe returns to our city ed silk. and Fall Jackets, at HIGHS'. Pafter a thorough four years' course at the Hershey Music School in Chicago. TREAT & REDDEN'S. bearing the highest testimonials from Those fine Decorated Tea Sets. Call Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others. Two lots on West street, opposite BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Elias Eaton's property, can be bought For sale, or trade for town property at this office. Will accept one or two good horses on payment. Lots are 4x20 rods. Will sell one or both. Two as finely located lots with well built brand new houses for sale. Call Laporte Shirting Flannels, at /2 at this office. ROUGH & HELMICK'S. You will find everything in the Gro-, Do not forget the Old Reliable Boot ery, Crockery and Glassware line at 🅢 BARMORE & RICHARD'S. Headquarters for Paints, Oils, &c., ROUGH BROS' Hardware. Ladies will find the largest line of Kid, Pebble Goat shoes in the market, N. Y. call in and see them, at 3t SCOTT & BROWNFIELD. States. Do not forget that GEO. W. NOBLE is the LEADER of low prices in Boots, Shoes and Clothing. SEE CHARLEY BEFORE YOU BUY. ROUGH BROS. A finely located property on Front street, with a good house and barn, for sale at this office. Trenbeth the Tailor

has received a fine stock of

FALL COODS.

Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at



Rescued from Death. William J. Coughlin. Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876, I was taken with bleeding of the lungs folLa

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'MR. AND MRS. W. S. ARNOLD, of	napolis.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	sheep, but they will improve their flock more than the amount of this	of ours are necessary to urge citizens to be present, and witness the display.	SETS! Too large stock. Must reduce	PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.	cents cash, by post office order or reg- istered letter. No open accounts. No	∠
Dayton, are the proud possessors of a bouncing baby boy.		ORONOKO township boasts of having	last expenditure, by the purchase they	to be present and witness the display.	them, and to do so will sell them for	INION THAT DEFT COMPETITION.	C. O. D. Sample copy \$1.00 by mail.	A
bouncing says boy.	THE notice of the Schultz wedding anniversary celebration was received	the finest town hall in the county. A claim they may well be proud of, for it	have just made. The ewes will not be	Common Council Próceedings.	\$1. Price everywhere \$1.25. HIGH.	<u> </u>	Address Rev. Henry Morgan, Si Shaw- mut Avenue, Boston, Mass.	3
SIXTY-FIVE tickets for Chicago were	last week after the forms for the Rec-	is a fine one, The first meeting held	here until the last of November, when .	A special meeting of the Common	Try Weston's Corn Cure, 15 cents, at			ā
sold by the Michigan Central agent at	ord were up. Such notices should be	in it was addressed by Mr. Reid, of St.	-they may be seen by those who are in-	Council of the village of Buchanan		CALL AND SEE HIM.	The man who painted the spire of the Roman Catholic church in Omaha	~
this place, Tuesday morning.	handed in Lot later than Wednesday	Joseph, in the interest of the St. Jo-	terested.	was held at the Council room, in En- gine House No. 1, on Friday evening,	That 50 cent Plug, at MORRIS', is		was photographed standing on the	
WHAT excellent ornaments are those	noon.	seph Valley railroad.	THE Buchanan Cornet Band has re-	Sept. 21, 1883.	the boss.		cross, 210 above the pavement.	:
street lamps that the Common Council			organized, with fourteen members, and	 Present — Wm. Osborn, President; Trustees Barmore, Mowrey and Wil- 	30 different brands of Cigars. at 😤	DDIAG SCHOOL BOOKS,	Dr. Green's Oxygenated Bitters Is the oldest and the best remedy for	Ð.
was going to keep lighted.	You may please feed that horse	THE Detroit Post and Tribune copies the bulk of the address by Mr. Free-	elected the following officers: Major	lard.	MORRIS'.	DRUGS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c.	dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, indi-	d
The Superior State The State of	twenty-five ears of that new corn, son. He has been having eight of the old, I	man Franklin, on "The Tariff," made	Samuel Wells, President; B D. Harper	The Recorder being absent, Trustee Barmore was appointed Recorder pro	Oh, how handsome those new Prints	WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.	gestion, all disorders of the stomach.	2
It looks kind o' tough to see a man who has worn the red ribbon six or	believe, and it takes about that pro-	before the Berrien County Grange at	Secretary; A. F. Ross, Treasurer; War-	tem.	are, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.		condition of the blood, kidney, and	<u>.</u> D
eight years get roaring drunk every	portion to make his feed the same.	this place, a few weeks since, and heads	ren McDaniel, Leader; Salma Barmore, Drum Major. The balance of the boys	Moved by Mr. Powers, supported by Mr. Willard, that the time for the col-	Bed Blankets, very large stock, and	Go to MORRIS' and see his Electric	liyer.	7
time he gets a chance.		the article, "Some Practical Truths	will do the wind work, and we may	lection of the taxes of the village of	will sell you very cheap. HIGHS.		Nitro-glycerine is now frequently used as medicine, under the name of	4
·	MARRIEDSept. 26, 1883, Mr. Jesse	from a Berrien County Farmer."	expect a new installment of music got-	Buchanan for the year 1888 be and is	We have two first-class Sewing Ma-	thing.	glonoine.	
MISS MIRRIE BARROW, of Niles, has	M. Rough and Miss Caroline Korn,		ten up in classical shape. The boys	hereby extended from the 21st day of September to and including the 21st	chines, brand new, nicely finished, one a New Home, and one a Leslie, that	Finest line of men's fine shoes in	I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm	I.
a number of old pictures in the Art	were married by Elder J. J. Roe, at the residence of the bride's father, on	A FENCE artist has been "Doing"	have ordered a lot of fine uniforms,	day of October, 1883, and that the As-	we offer to sell at considerable less	market, call in and see them, at 3t SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.	to all hay fever sufferers, it being, in	<u>e</u> t
Loan Exhibition now open at Detrcit.	Portage prairie.	this town the past week. If you want to daub up your neighbor's fence and	that will be here in a few days, and	sessor be directed to make the proper extension on the tax-roll accordingly.	than the regular price. Call and see	A good house and lot, with a fine se-	my opinion, founded upon experience, a sure cure. I was afflicted with hay	C
FIFTEEN hose, three hook and lad-	a cruego proseco.	have not cheek enough to do it your-	Buchanan may calculate on having as fine an appearing band, that will make	Motion adopted.	them.	lection of fruits, situated on Oak street,	fever for twenty-five years, and never	5
der, and three hand engine companies	MR. REVEL FOWLER, better known	self, you can employ this man at a good	as good music as any in the State.	Moved by Mr. Willard, supported by Mr. Powers, that the Common Council	TRENBETH has a fine new line of	can be bought at this office for \$500, if	before found permanent relief. WEB- STER H. HASKINS, Marshville, Vt.	D
have entered for the races in Niles.	about town as "Doc," and Miss Nellie	salary. He is said to be an expert at	Keep your ears open.	adjourn. Adopted.	summer vestings.	taken at once. The house is in good	The New Orleans Picavune terms	1
and a second	Slater were married Tuesday evening,	eluding the bull dog and shot gun.	The new band will give a mask so-	S. BARMORE, Recorder pro tem.	· I'll have Fresh Oysters, direct from	condition, and built on a good stone	the new version of "East Lynne" a	
BENTON HARBOR is to pay \$2,000	Sept. 25, 1883, at Niles, Rev. A. M.		cial in Rough's Opera House next	Ψ	Baltimore, next Wednesday evening. 🕉	foundation.	"new dramatic aqueduct, and adds that it contains a pint more of tears than	7
for her prospective chair factory.	Gould, M. E. Pastor of that place, offi-	MR. GEO. M. SMITH, having made arrangements to move to town, will have	Wednesday evening, when a prize will	Locals.	JOHN MORRIS.	MORRIS has 10 different brands of	the old play.	Ä
Cheap enough if it amounts to any- thing.	ciating.	a sale of personal property at his farm,	be given for the best character mask.	A good new House and Lot. 628	NOTICE!-M. G. OWEN, having tak-	Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco. MRS. B. H. SFENCER has the agency	Time to Stop It.	تە
oning.	MARRIED Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1883,	three miles northwest of this place, on	Messrs. Ricaby and Barnes have com-	North Main St., in South Bend, for	en a new lease of life, has reopened his	for the celebrated Madame Griswold	It's too bad, sir or madam, but don't	H
INCENDIARIES have renewed their	at the residence of Mr. Andrew Clark,	Tuesday, Oct. 9. There is where Char-	menced operations at their newly dis-	trade for Buchanan property, house	Blacksmith Shop in Galien. He ex- tends his thanks for past favors, and	patent Skirt Supporting Corsets and	get frightened. Your hair is falling	
work in Niles, since the offer of a re-	by Rev. C. G. Thomas, Mr. Joseph Per-	ley Evans will do some more talking.	covered lead mine near Twin Springs.	and lot. Call soon, or address	solicits the patronage of all who wish	Skirt Supporters. Ladies in need of	off—that's certain. A glance in the mirror, or an investigating committee	\mathbf{S}
ward for their capture has been partly	sons and Miss Henrietta L. Henry, all		Mr. Ricaby, at St. Joseph, showed us several specimens of mineral taken	M. J. SHAEFFER,	work done in his line. When not in	anything in this line are requested to	of fingers tell the dismal story. We	D
forgotton.	of Buchanan township.	THE editor of the Kalamazoo Mail has invented a tread mill by the means	from the mine, which he said contain.	628 N. Main St., South Bend, Ind.	his shop, he may be found in his room	call and see her. Residence on Day's	won't discuss the possible cause. It is enough that Parker's Hair Balsam	Ð
REV. G. C. THOMAS, the new pastor	HAS the school board read the new	of which the feeder of a cylinder press	ed 75 per cent. of lead and 15 per cent. of silver. A party of men are now at	WANTEDSale can be found for	or garden. He expects to employ a	avenue, opposite Spencer and Barnes'	used now will prevent further destruc-	3
of M. E. Church, arrived in this place	law in regard to compelling children	can propel his own press. The next	work in opening the mine for the pur-	two Canaries, males (yellow), by call- ing at Rough Bros' Hardware Store.	good wagon maker. All work prompt-	furniture factory.	tion. Is your hair somewhat gray; too, S and crisp? Alas, yes. The Balsam	9
Saturday, and was at his post on the	to attend school? The number of	conniver against the poor, unoffending	pose of testing the supply of mineral. Many years ago a half-breed Indian by	M. B. GARDNER.	ly done. Charges reasonable.	Several new styles of Hanging Lamps, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'.	will give back the original color, soft-	•
Sabbath.	urchins who are continually on the	printer is yet to be heard from. A	the name of Bentley lived at St. Jo-	Howell Strong, of Rough & HEL-	BUCHANAN, Mich. Mrs. Martin. a first-class Dress-	Door and window screens made to	ness and gloss. Not a dye, not oily, elegantly perfumed, a perfect dressing.	U
THE doctor who has not registered	street would lead one to infer that they	steam engine makes about the easiest	seph, and was often heard to say that there was lea! between that place and	MICK, is in Chicago buying a full line	maker, is here from Ohicago, and has	order on short notice at Buchanan	The Frank James trial cost Missouri	õ
with the County Clerk, according to		means of propelling a press that we have been able to discover.	Berrien Springs, and it is supposed	of Fall and Winter goods.	the fall fashions, and will be ready to	Model Works.	a round \$10,000, but then a citizen has	Ë
the law, cannot collect pay for services		navę been abie to discover.	this is the place he referred to. It is	We have just received for fall and	do all kinds of Dress and Cloak mak-	All parties knowing themselves in-	been vindicated.	$\overline{\mathbf{c}}$
rendered.	hard work propelling his body about	LIST of letters remaining uncalled	to be hoped that the owners of the mine will succeed in striking it rich,	winter a splendid line of Overcoats in	ing, and do over Hats, Bonnets-straw,	debted to BARMORE BROS. must call	The Best Bluing.	ž
THE ladies of St. Joseph have form-	town where duty calls, by aid of a pair	for in the post-office at Buchanan,	as their success will add largely to the	all weights. Also a full line of men's	felt,fur—in latest styles, colors. Bleach	and settle, by cash or note, at once.	Ladies, use Law's Bluing for coloi- ing your carpet rags; try it for bleach-	ĭ
ed an improvement association, and	of crutches. He fell, a few days since, and badly sprained his foot and ankle.	Mich., for the week ending Sept. 20,	wealth and resources of this section of the State.—Berrien County Journal.	and youths' Hats, fall and winter styles. Please call in and see them,	to make them look like new. No. 12, . Main street, over Furniture Store.	All accounts not settled at once, will be sued. BARMORE BROS.	ing; also for ink. It is the best be-	0
propose to fit up Lake Front Park in	and badly sprained his foot and ankle.	1883: Harry Davis, James Taylor,		at WEAVER & CO'S.	Ladies, if you wish for a Cloak, Dol-		cause it is the cheapest, and always gives satisfaction. One package sells	5
first-class order.	THERE will be a convention consist-	John Mannix, Fred Shepardson, Byron Smith, Benj. Seasholtz. Postal cards—	[Berrien Springs Journal.]	If you want to see the dust proof	man or Circular, go to REDDEN &	Ladies, you can find Muslin Under- wear, at HIGHS', as well made as you	for 15 cents and makes a quart of liq-	2
The Circle and Walkers & Michigan	ing of four delegates from each of the	Mrs. Sarah Barton, John Evans, Mrs. H.	St. Joseph, we understand, has raised the amount required of it by the St.	Watch Case, better call at KINYON'S	BOYLE's, as they have the best stock	can make yourselves.	uid bluing. Ask your grocer for it; also can be had in all other towns in	\sim
The Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan railroad has brought over fifty excur-	Granges in this county, held at Berrien	Thomas.	Joseph Valley Railroad company. Oro-	and see it.	in town and prices down.	MORRIS has 20 different brands of	the county. Manufactured by	
sions to Benton Harbor and St. Joseph	Centre next Tuesday, Oct. 2, for the	L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.	noko and Royalton are yet to be heard fromA railroad company was or-	Clocks, at KINYON'S. 3	They are here! They are here! The	Plug Tobacco.	HALL BROTHERS, Marcellus, Mich.	P
during the summer.	purpose of electing three representa- tives to the next State Grange.		ganized at South Bend on Thursday to	Go to KINYON'S for Birthday Cards#	largest line of Cloaks, Dolmans and	Go to MARQUISSEE for fine BOOTS	Chicago has instituted a series of social swims at her swimming schools,	76
	_	THE denizens of the forest in the north part of this township, and south-	build a narrow gauge road to connect with the St. Joseph Valley road at the	Cloaks, Dolmans for women, misses	Circulars that ever was brought to this	and shores, custom made, and all kinds	at which males and females join in	5
THE two-cent rate of letter postage	more last mumber of the Downier	west of Oronoko, are out of balance	state line.	and children, at TAYLOR'S.	Farmers, remember that at J. K.	of repairing.	natatory revels.	$\ddot{\star}$
comes in force next Monday. If you have a large supply of three-cent stamps	Springs Journal contains the names of	over the fact that a live wild cata-		We have a good supply of Canned	Woods is headquarters for your win-	A nice line of Imported Cigars just	On Thirty Days Trial. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.,	ř
on hand, write fast.	thirty physicians who have registered	mount, as large as a greyhound with	Grand Army Parade and Sham Bat- tle at the Dowagiac Union Fair,	Fruits and Vegetables. Let us quote	ter Boots and Shoes. Cheap for cash.	received, at MORRIS'. 3	will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-	5
	at the County Clerk, in accordance		October 11, 1883.	you a price on them. S. & W. W. SMITH.	I would like 'what you owe me to	All kinds of Canned and Dried	Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young	لح
THE fire and hose companies are off	with the new law. The name of Dr J. M. Roe is the only one from Buchan-	eyes like balls of fire, is roaming	The several Grand Army Posts of	Ladies, we can make you happy by	buy fall goods with.	Fruit at BARMORE & RICHARDS'.	or old) who are afflicted with Nervous	$\overline{\mathbf{D}}$
to the tournament in high spirits. They are expected to bring home with them	-	around, in that precinct. frightening women and little children. All of	Cass and adjoining counties have been	selling you a new dress very cheap.	H. H. KINYON.	Bracelets, new arrival, at KINYON'S Central News, Book and Jewelry store,	Debility. Lost itality and Manhood, and complete restoration of health and	P
a pocket full of prizes.		the bold hunters in that section have	invited to unite with the Dowagiae	HIGHS.	Wall Paper is now in order. New	Immense bargains in Hosiery, at	manly vigor. Address as above. N.	0
	SUPERVISOR C. C. SHERRILL, of	been trying to capture the beast. We	Post in giving a grand parade and sham battle on the day above men-	Ladies and gents' underware, at	styles at WESTON'S.	HIGHS', now for children and ladies.	B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed. 50y1	P
A SECTION of the arch over the creek	Chickaming, will move to Kalamazoo	I have not jet reached of his having	tioned, on the grounds of the Union	ROUGH & HELMICK'S.	Silk Satteens and Velvets in all shades, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.	Writing Paper as cheap at WESTON'S	Of the 9,000 drinking saloons in	G
will be so far completed that teams	shortly. He will have a large sale of personal property in a few days, at	I caper anyone third of dates period	Fair Association. The boys will be in	MRS. TAYLOR is now in the market		as at the street corner.	Philadelphia, 7,500 set up free lunches.	Search
may pass, ere another week shall have	which Charley Evans will preside as	them to death.	uniform, and the sight will be a stir-	purchasing Winter Millinery.		Our Fall Stock has come. So don't	Flies and Bugs.	Ñ
passed.	auctioneer.	Dogs were on the war path, Thurs-	ring one. Come and see hundreds of	Buy your Crockery of	PHELPS'	fail to see it, for we are selling cheaper	Flies, roaclies, ants, bed-bugs, rats,	Õ
A BAINBRIDGE township farmer has	•	day night. They killed eight sheep	veterans, and witness the sham battle, which will be as nearly like a genuine	S. & W. W. SMITH,		than ever. REDDEN & BOYLE.	mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.	0
an apple tree that measures eight feet	HENRY WOOLEY, of Benton Harbor,	for Harry Evans, that were kept by	affray as possible, with all the para-	HIGHS' Cloaks, Dolmans, Circulars and Jackets have arrived. Look! Look!	RHEUMATIC ELIXIR	Boys, you can find Navy Blue Fan	Monday ten carloads of canned goods	R
in circumference three feet from the	was bitten by a rattlesnake, Monday, while rummaging among some rubbish	Stephen Scott; killed seven for Michael	phernalia of actual battle.	•	RUDOMALIO ÉDIAIN,	nel Shirting, at HIGHS'. 5	were to leave Maine for Oregon, each	T.
ground.	in an old store cellar. No fatal results	Cauffman; killed two for Francis		A full line of Fall and Winter Goods next week, at ROUGH & HELMICK'S.		Rock bottom prices on fall goods, at	car inscribed "From Portland, Me., to Portland, Oregon."	-
	are anticipated, although the fellow is	Wells, and badly mangled two for Jacob Vite. If anyone tries to make you be-	Northern Route to the Lake.		WILL CURE	ROUGH & HELMICK'S.	·	للخ
THE lecture by Richard Dobson, mentioned last week, will be at the	pretty sick.	lieve that a dog is of any use in this	The principal officers of the St. Jo-	Best stock of ladies' all-wool flannel Suitings, is found at HIGHS'.	DITTITIE I DITATE	Red Flannels in plain and twilled.	A first-class farm of 90 acres, within sixty rods of a Michigan Central depot	7
M. E. Church in Niles, October 9. Sub-	DIEDMr. Mathew M. Paddock. of	world, shoot 'im on the spot. One of	seph Valley Railroad Comany were in			Best goods for the money, found at 33 HIGH'S.	in this county, fair buildings and or	ĉ
ject, Life and Services of Abraham	Galien township, died suddenly this	the critters in this case was detected,	the city completing arrangements to	more to follow, at		HIGHS. Try that 40 cent Fine Cut Tobacco,	chard, for sale at a bargain. J. G. HOLMES.	ň
Lincoln.	morning, aged 78 years. Mr. Paddock	and is in the happy hunting grounds.	organize a company in this State with	ROUGH & HELMICK'S.		at MORRIS'.	Perfect Success,2.	ř
	has been a citizen of this county for	A TTOT TOTTE bishing faines	a view of consolidation. Messrs. Wm. Pears and E.T. Chase, of the party,	Millinery Goods cheaper than ever,	W A DEVEDOON	"Nerve Food" for smokers, at	Those two words have a vast mean-	ì
The rains have livened up the pas- tures, and a break in the corner on	forty-five years, and was well and fa-	A HIGH-TONED, highly flounced		at TAYLOR'S. 4	W. A. SEVERSON,	WESTON'S.	ing when fully comprehended. A per-	0
TUTES, AND A DEAK OF THE COUPER DO		voung lady from Bahston riding on	went to Chicago by the Grand Trunk,			WINSTON S.	fect success can be truthfully applied	5
butter market may be looked for, to	vorably known,	young lady from Bahston, riding on conductor Kline's train to Chicago a	Thursday. Messrs. A.F. Ross and W	Cheapest wool Hose for ladies, is at HIGHS', b	PRACTICAL DRUGGIST.	Closing out Summer Goods at No-	fect success can be truthfully applied to Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which cures dyspepsia, biliousness. costive-	LT L

Extra copies of the RECORD at South Bend may tickets over for Tips, when you can buy the same had at the News Depot of ft H. H. KINYON. In the engine company contest at the Michigan. Central road. October 1 new line. blood purifyer; it keeps the skin clear igan City, and asked the brakeman, and bright drives away pimples and makes the general health excellent. Price 50 cents, of W. A. Severson. Niles, this forenoon, the first prize, to 5 inclusive, for one fare the round Arrangements have already been kinds for 25 cents, at TAYLOR'S. "Does the cans stop heah to eat?" The Sole Agent for Buchanan. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in per fected for the junction of this road Cloaking way down in price, at \$100, was taken by the Niles compatrip, good to return not later than Oct. brakeman kindly informed her that the with the Gr and Trunk near the target. ny, and second, \$50, by Buchanan com-HIGHS' 6. This rule holds good for all points "cahs" were pretty well fed before AND He invented a tail weight to put on the post office room. tf and a joint use of all depots, sidebetween Michigan City and Kalamapany. There is talk that Niles will be leaving Detroit. She might have time One of the most desirable building his cow. The first made-a small iron MORRIS has one of the finest Dining ruled out which will give Buchanan | zoo and on the Air Line as far east as tracks, etc., within the city limits. --General Agent for State of Michigan to get a doughnut if she were real hunlots in town, centrally located, can be ball-wasn't heavy enough to hold her Rooms in Berrien county. Go and get South Bend Register. first. tail down, but it broke his jaw. He Wasepi. gry, bought at this office. and the Northwest a square meal. lives in Camden, N. J.

ness, all diseases of the kidneys, liver 🤜 last but a short time. wish to attend the fair few days since, rushed to the front door Ladies, don't pay seventy-five cents Bu chanan, with a view to running a

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"His Folks."

Emily Hayes in The Household. It was a pleasant room into which the summer winds brought the fragrance of new mown hay and the sweetness of the mignonette which bordered the walks in the shady, old-fashioned gardens without. At the windows a net-work of morn-

ing-glory vines, brilliant with their blossoms of violet, pink and white, shut out the morning sun which, although it was so early in the day, was uncomfortably warm.

uncomfortably warm. Everything was at its best save the feelings of the pretty dark-haired wo-man who sat by the breakfast table looking so thoroughly miserable that it would have moved any spectator to mingled pity and curiosity. She had been married but a year and had been were having whill letely she had as very happy until lately. She had as she said, "notions of her own," among which, one of the most prominent was, that no house was ever yet large enough to accommodate a wife and her husband's mother, and now, not only her husband's mother but a sister, too, was coming to interfere with all her rules, and find fault with all her arrangements. She had never seen any of her husband's people; at the time of her marriage his mother and sister were in California with his elder brother's family on account of the sis-ter's health. Now that she was well again they longed for home, and as Harry had the homestead what were they to do but come there?

Letty stormed and resisted, but Harry was firm. She did not deny that she was cross and disagreeable. How could she be anything else with such a trial in store? How could she be expected to like people who made trouble between Harry and herself even before they came? What it would be afterward, she could not bear to think, but she knew that "her good days were done." Why, if they must come to the old home, couldn't she and Harry have a new one? She had nearly had a downright quarrel with her husband on this point.

"Neither mother nor Kate would ever come into the house if it was to drive us out, and it is their home, too, as well as ours. Wait till you see them, and don't be so unreasonable."

She should see them soon enough! Only this morning they had received a telegram to the effect that the travelers would arrive that afternoon, and Harry was to meet them at the "Junction, some twenty miles distant, so she could not see him again before they came, as he would take an early dinner down town in order to catch the train. It was growing late in the morning, too, and she had not yet washed her breakfast dishes. She supposed she should be all the morning doing them by and by when morning doing them by and by when she had so many to wash, not considering how long she had sat at the breakfast table commiserating herself.

She had gone to the parlor bookcase and found the old photograph album, and taken another look at the faded copy from an old picture which was all Harry had of his mother; while Kate's photograph was just horrid, though Harry did say it did not look the least bit like her; but she got little consolation from the survey. There was one comfort though she thought as she shut the clasp with a spiteful little snap and put the book down behind a row of art journals, they couldn't look much worse than their pictures, with a little sigh, for she was an enthusiastic admirer of beauty. They didn't look a bit like her handsome Harry, and he-feeling a little hurt at her indifference to his family-had said little about them,

she talked to Letty about it, and the result was that much of the other work was given up too. "You can afford it," she said, "and

then there are those who depend upon such work for a living, and it is not right to withhold it from them. Then, too, my dear, I should hire all my plain too, my dear, I should hire all my plain sewing done. There are plenty of steps for you to take, plenty of little things to do if you employ all the help you can in these things. My idea is that we should give ourselves every chance to keep well and strong, and able to enjoy the many things given us to

enjoy. So Letty listened amazed, and followed the sensible advice, which after the first feeling of intrusion was passed, was freely given and as freely asked. Mrs. Bryant and the other neighbors poked on in astonishment. "They looked on in astonishment. "They couldn't see how she did it, nor how they all got on so comfortably. She was opposed enough to it in the beginning." But what was said outside troubled our little family very little.

One evening when Harry was detained in town by some business, Letty confessed to her two listeners how she had dreaded to have them come, and how she had been talked to about mothers-in-law in general, and then Kate, laughing, told her how she, too, had detested her when she thought how her pet brother, for whom she had always promised to keep house, had given her place to some one dearer. "But when I saw the anxious look on your face when we drove up to the gate that night, it all came back to me what mother always said, "She probably feels as sensitive about meeting you," and I felt as if I couldn't love you enough. Now I would not have Harry single again for anything, would you,

Sidney Disease Cured.

Letty?" with a mischievous smile, and Letty was fain to confess that she would have nothing changed. NAUTICAL ELOQUENCE.

Central Christian Advocate.

A speaker who attempts to use nautical metaphors should be thoroughly familiar with the sea and the working of a ship, or he will strand his speech. A clergyman was once sup-plying a pulpit by the seaside. Thinking to impress the truth more distinctly upon the congregation, many of whom were seamen, he drew the figure of a ship trying to enter a harbor against a head wind.

Unfortunately for the success of his metaphor, he knew little of seamanship. After putting the ship into several singular positions, he cried out in a tone ntended to be emphatic: "What shall we do next?"

"The Lord only knows," exclaimed a disgusted old tar, "unless you let her drift starnforemost!" That prince of sailor-preachers, Father Taylor, was once silenced by a compliment to his eloquence. He had depicted the impenitent sinner under

the figure of a storm-tossed ship, with her sails split, and driven by the gale toward the rock-bound coast of Cape Ann. "Oh, how," he exclaimed, in tones of despair, "shall this poor sin-tossed sinner be saved ?"

Instantly an old salt in the gallery. who had listened with open mouth and straining eyes to the preacher, jumped to his feet, and in a voice that would have sounded above a hurricane shouted-

"Let him put his helm hard down, and bear away for Squam!" A GASTRONOMIC NOVELTY.

St. James's Gazette.

It is not generally known that the flesh of the whale is both nutritious and palatable. Large quantities of it are eaten every fishing season by the men engaged in the capture of the fish; but still larger quantities are, of course,



Front Street. restores, with the gloss and freshness of youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often Is Where You Will Find It checks falling of the hair, and stimulates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cures scurf and daudruif, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a Ladios' Hair Dressing, the TREAT & Vigor is unequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate agreeable, and lasting perfume. Agreeable, and lasting perfume. MR. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O., Any 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced fulling out, and in a short time I became nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of AVER'S HAIR VIGOR, which stopped the fall-ing of the hair, and started a new growth. I have now a full head of hair growing vigor-ously, and am convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been entirely bald." With a Full Line of J. W. BOWEN, proprietor of the McArthur (J.iu) Enquirer, says: "AYER'S HAIR VIGOR is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its map promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The VIGOR is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction." Staple and Fancy GROCERIES. MR. ANGUS FAIRBAIRS, lender of the celebrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, 1880 : "Ever since my hair began to give sil-very evidence of the change which flecting time procurcth, I have used AVER'S HAIR Vision, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, ora-tors, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public." Which can be had at Bed MRS. O. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 Elm SL, tharlestown, Mass., April 14, 1882, says: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair eame off. It thinned very rapidly, and 1 was fast growing bald. On using AYER'S HAIR VHAR the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the VIGOR, but now use it occasionally as a dressing." Call and Be Convinced. We have hundreds of similar testimonials to the efficacy of AVER'S HAIR VIGOR. It Tornado needs but a trial to convince the most skepti-Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. In the Grocery, Bakery and Crockery business. Everybody PRESSED BRICK Blowing TTIME IN CO. Having recently purchased an Improved Brick and Tiling Machine, I am now prepared to furnish the Best Bricks Barmore & Richards FIRST-CLASS TILING Are selling all kinds of Groceries, ranging in size from two to eight inches Bakery Goods, Crockery, Glassware, &c. We are Call and see my brick and get prices.

HENRY BLODGETT. Constantly W. H. TALBOT,



SAD ACCIDENT. MR OSTAR CRAIGG Blown up by a Premature Blast in the Rosendale

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REDDEN,

Bock Prices.

HOW CHEAP

Cement Quarry-DESTRUCTION of an +YE- ts Sabsequent Removal by Surgical operation.

Mr. Oscır Craigg was foreman in a cement quary at Rosendale, Ulster Co., N. Y. By an explosion one day in the quarry he lost an eye-lost it totally. Under the impression that the matter was less serious the local physician told Mr. Gragg that his eye was not lost wholly, but could be saved by treatment. The "xperiment was tried and failed. Worse re-mained behind, for he was in danger of losting the other also, through sympathetic instanta-tion. In this strain he consulted Dr. David Kennedy, of Kondout, N. Y., who toid him the injured eye must be taken out to save the other. To this Mr. Graigg denured, and went back in doubt. The local physician said "Go to New York" To New York the patient went, and one of the most eminent occulists if the country, having looked at the case, said: "You have one eye entirely; go buck and do what you can to save the other." Briefly Dr. Kennedy removed the ruined eye and treated Mr. Graigg with "Kennedy's Fa-vorite Remedy" to unlid up the system, and the result was successful. Dr. Kennedy's great success as a surgeon is due to the use of "Favorite Remedy" in the alter treatment. sician told Mr. Cragg that his eye was not lost

alter treatment. Are you troubled with Dispepsia Liver Com-plaint, Co stipation or demongement of the Kidnews 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.

Halt Out of His Head.

Halt Uut of His Head, "Blessed be the man." said Don Quixote's weary squire, "who hyented sleep. 'Sancilo s gratitude is ours, but what if one cannot for any ietuson enjoy that excellent in ention? "Nervousness in me had become a disease," writes Mr. William Coleman, the well-Known wholesale druggist of Bufalo, N. Y. "I could not sleep, and my nights were either passed in that sort or restlessness which nearly crazes a man, or in a kind or stupor, haunderd by tormenting dreams. Hav-ing taken P. AKER'S TONIC for other troub-les, I tried it also for this. The result both surprised and delight dme My nerves were toned to concert pitch and, like Cae ar's fat men, I tell into the ranks of those who sleep o' nights. I should add that the Tonic speedby did away with the condition of ge.eral debility and dyspepsia occasioned by previous sleeplessness, and gave me use of the Tonic thoroughtyre-established my health. I have used F. AKER'S TONIC with entire success for sen-sickness and for the bowel disorders incident to ocean voyages." This preparation has heretofore been known as PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. Her-atter it will be advertised and sold under the name of PARKER'S TONIC-omitting the ginger." Hiscox & Go are induced to m is this change by the action of unprincipled dealers who have for years deceived their customers by substituting inferior preparations under the name of ginger. We drop the misleading word all the more willingly, as ginger is an unimportant flavoring ingredient in our Tonic.

Tonic. Please remember that no change has been, or will be, made in the preparation itself, and all bottles remaining in the hands of dealers. wrapped under the name of PARKER'S GIN. GEA, TONC, contain the genuine medicine if the tac-simile signature of Hiscox & Co. is at the bottom of the outside wrapper.



M.-n in Memphis. "No, it never amounted to an acute pain, but continued to be a dull, weary ach in thes mail of my back," writes Mr. James Thomas of 59 Madison street, Memphis, Tenn. "This was an old experience, and like 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 of BENSON'S CAPCINE FOROUS PLASTERS and was de-cidedly relieved within twenty-four hours. It may h ve been Providence that did the work, but I give the credit to Benson's Porous Plas-ter." Mr. Thomas' reverential idea does him oredit, 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 hiving. Free 25 cents. Look in the middle of the plaster for the word APCINE. Ask your physician about it. Seabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York. Man in Memphis.

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A MILWAUKEE WEDDING.

THE BON-TON STYLE OF GETTING MARRIED IN THE CREAM CITY.

October, the popular month for fall weddings, is near at hand. The Milwaukee belles who are to become brides during its auspicious reign, having by this time "got their sewing done." are engaged in deliberating and consulting with reference to the details of the important ceremony to which they naturally look forward with much delightful anticipation. "A wedding among nice people who make no pretensions to people who make no pretensions to fashionable display," she said, "would be managed something in this way: The parlor carpet, stair carpet and front hall should be' covered with white muslin, laid as nicely as possible. This preliminary the bride should rather insist upon, for it gives a bridal air to the entire surrounding, and is very little trouble. It improves matters immensely if the carpets are a little shabby, and the muslin is just as good as new for all sorts of uses after-wards; hesides, this use of white covers distinguishes a wedding from an ordinary party. The room should be charm-ingly fresh and pretty, with baskets or bowls of flowers here and there, and the bride and groom should decide beforehand just where they will stand; usually the space between the front windows or in front of the high mantel is chosen if the house is an old-fashioned one. If the Episcopal service is used, two hassocks, covered with white muslin, are placed for the happy pair to kneel upon. The com-pany should be assembled in the parlor a little while before the hour set for the ceremony, the min-ister standing near the place to be occupied by the bridal couple. When the hour arrives the groomsman and bridesmaid precede the bride and groom down the staircase, then loiter a moment at the door of the parlor until the bride and groom are just be-hind them, then they enter, leading the way for the bride, and take their places just upon the left of the place where she is to stand. This brings the two girls in the centre with the men on the outside, and the tableau is a pretty one. The party, of course, face the company, and the family of the bride and groom take their places on either side, so as to at once offer their congratulations. At the close of the ceremony the minister takes the bride's hand, calls her first by her new name, and, if the moral sense of the company will permit, he kisses her. Then he congratulates the groom. This is the moment selected by the self-possessed man to pay his fee. He has provided himself with a \$5 gold piece, at least, probably an eagle, and possibly a \$20 gold piece. It is nicely wrapped up in tissue paper, in his vest pocket, and he claps it into the parson's palm, saying softly to hum that nothing can fully repay the service he has rendered him.

Or he can intrust the delivery of the fee to the groomsman, who should attend to it the moment the parson has congratulated the happy pair; but the groom had better attend to it himself. The groom's parents are entitled to offer the first congratulations among relatives. because they, of course, welcome the bride as their new daughter. Then the other friends come up and say civil things. Presents may be sent any time after the wedding invitations are out, and they ought to be sent always before the day of the wedding, though this is a rule very frequently violated. The bride writes a pretty little note to each giver, expressing her thanks and her pleasure at remembrance. Verbal thanks do not count as acknowledge-ment of bridal gif's. The collation should be laid in the dining-room, and

rather a cross to the affectionate, gen erous-hearted young man to whom mother and Kate were almost superhu-

Mrs. Bryant, her nearest neighbor, had sympathized with Letty from the beginning. "Will brought his mother to live with us when we were married, and I declare I should have died if her youngest daughter had not married and wanted mother to live with her. I told Will all she wanted of her was to do the work, for Maria had always taught school and knew nothing of housekeeping, but I pitied her husband! Wasn't I abused though, in those three years? Mother was a strong, well woman, and yet she had every disease ever known to humanity, and was always complaining; never quite so happy. as when she had six or seven kinds of medicine steeping on the kitchen stove and scenting the house all over. You can't stand it, Letty and I wouldn't if I were you Letty, and I wouldn't if I were you. Mrs. Parker says you will never get along with them and I should let Harry know it in the beginning."

So it had gone from bad to worse, Letty listening to the history of the dreadful trials with "his folks" which had been the experience of her acquaintances, and was dealt out to her by unsparing tongues, and daily grew more and more opposed to the double infliction which threatened her.

The day wore on, and although she was anything but reconciled to existing circumstances, still she was too good a housekeeper to allow any one to find house or table lacking in any particular, and when at 5 o'clock she heard the whistle of the approaching train and knew they would soon be here, she gave a hasty glance at the reflection of the pretty dark face and soft muslin dress which met her in the mirror, and passed into the dining-room to give some finishing touches to the inviting table which looked as though it needed nothing. Half an hour afterward she stood in

the hall to welcome the dreaded guests. Was this the invalid old maid who rushed up the steps and caught her in. her arms before Harry had time to lift mother down. This tall, handsome girl, with Harry's fair hair and brown eyes, who looked no older than she, and who gave her the demonstrative greeting of a school-girl. And then she was in mother's arms, and one of the sweetest voices she ever heard called her "daughter," and she burst into a passion of tears, and Harry, man-like, went out and shut the door, muttering something about "helping Tom with the trunks," but with a feeling of peace and

happiness he had not known for a long

When they were all collected a little, and were sitting around the little supper table, Kate asked: "What did you think we were going to look like? Fve laughed till I cried, and mother has, too, over the photographs Harry has of us. We would not send him any other-I wouldn't, mother wanted to send some, but those were such horrid things I thought it was best to be on the safe side, and sure of looking as well as we were expected to, though I

never take well." Harry laughed. "If you could have seen Letty's face when I told her you looked very much like me, you would have been amused. I told her repeatedly, but she thought it must be brotherly delusion.'

Letty said but little. In her in pulsive way she had gone as far to the other extreme, and gazed with delight at Kate's lovely face and mother's, scarcely less lovely, with its soft brown eyes and wavy silvery hair. .

The days sped like a pleasant dream. The old fancy work and the old music which had lain idle so long, came out of the closet where it had been banished, and made the little parlor cozy and pleasant. Letty and Kate prac-ticed duets and sang together, Kate having a rich, contralto voice which harmonized well with Letty's sweet,

though rather weak soprano.

wasted. It recently occurred to a Norwegian speculator that some of the immense mass of food that is thus annually thrown away might be profit-ably preserved and used for consumption on shore. He made arrangements therefore, with several whaling captains and two meat preserving firms, and last week he gave a dinner, at which he believes he demonstrated that whale flesh may be cooked in at least a dozen different ways, and that it forms a delicious as well as a wholesome article of diet. Some parts of the fish, we are told, supply materials for an excellent imitation of turtle soup; others resemble beef: and still others are almost as white and quite as tender as chicken. The meat can be sold for about half the price of Australian tinned beef.

PETROLEUM IN EARLY DAYS. Scientific American.

Forty years ago the word petroleum had no existence in current language. It is a compound term meaning simply rock oil; it was in the dictionaries, but it was not known to people in general. And yet the article at that time was on sale, in the large cities, and occasionally in smaller places. But it was in very small quantities, and was disposed of by the ounce. Very probably the en-tire stock on hand in the city of New York could have been held in a few five gallon cans. Those who are old enough to remember as far back as 1840 can possibly recall a very bad-smelling medicine to which they were perhaps subjected. It was called Seneca oil, and was "dreadful good for the rheumatiz," being fortunately, in most instances, used externally though not always. It was understood to be brought from the "Seneca nation." in the southwestern part of the state of New York; hence its name. Seneca oil was simply crude petroleum, and it is on the instant recognized that it came from the immediate vicinity, the very border of the region which has

within these later years revolutionized the world with its oil wells. But in going back to Seneca oil do we touch the early days of petroleum? Not at all; and we shall never touch them. No glimmering light shines back so far. When the fires fell on the cities of the plain, in the circuit of Jordan, at the north end of the Dead sea, the combustible material which insured the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah was crude petroleum, the "slime pits" of the vale of Siddim. Later still

petroleum, in its viscid form, served to make watertight the cradle of the baby Moses. But both these instances are relatively of modern date; for perfectly untold ages before that time petroleum had served to aid in preserving the Egyptian dead from decomposition, for the very oldest of all the mummies yet brought to light reveal its presence. And how early in the experience of the human race its remarkable properties were brought into play we can only conjecture, for nothing remains to tell us.

AN ECCENTRIC HUNTER.

Cor. Detroit Free Press. The Northern Pacific first touches the Yellowstone river at Glendive, in Montana Territory, and follows it for a distance of 340 miles to Livingston. It is a broad, clear stream of rapid current, of no great depth, but of ever va-rying characteristics, forming a cheerful feature of the landscape.

Glendive was named by Sir George Gore, an eccentric Irish nobleman, who established a sort of fort at that point nearly thirty years ago. He devoted himself to the slaughter of buffalo, antelope and deer, purely for the sake of slaughter. He had a considerable following, and as game was numerous, and the hunting continued for many years, the wanton sacrifice of animal life was, per-haps, unprecedented. Sir George Gore made friends with the Indians, giving them presents, being as reckless in his expenditures in this direction as he was in the destruction of the game. He

WOOD & SAMSON, Agents.

Buchanan, Mich.

MISRAWARA, Ind, Deo. 1, 1882. Dear Sir.-Overwork has done for me what it does for many. Desiring to benefit suffer-ing women, I add my testimony to the value of Zoa-Phora. For five years I suffered greatly with Prolesus, being obliged to use a supporter during all those painful, weary years; but, thanks to your medicine, I wear it no more. I laid it off after using one and a half bottles. I am not well, but I work all the time, and am better than I ever expected to be. You may use my letter, and If any one wishes to write me for more informa-tion, give them my full address. Miss C. G. JERSEYVILLE, ILL, April 25, 1882. Dr. PENGELLY: Dear Sir.-I am more than pleased with the effect of your Zoa-Phora in our daughter's case. I am surprised to see how she has im-proved. She is gaining in weight and color, and I think feels better than she ever did her nerves are steady, and the distress in her chest is entirely gone. I firmly believe that Zoa-Phora is all that has saved her life. I am willing you should use my letter, for I am not afraid to tell what a wonderful eure your medicine is. Yours respectfuly. Mrs. SARAH RANDOLFH. N. E.-This was a case of suppression. From Mrs. John Spiller. No. 28 WILL St. Fort Wayne, Ind. I have suffered for sixteen years with spas-medition in my head and general nervous debility. Receitly I had a severe attack of pain in my head, caused by veakness and nervous chaustion. I thought I should die. My bu b und said we would test Zoz-Phora thorou.hly. He gave it to me according to directions for severe cases, and in less than two hours I had complete relief. I advise all ladies who suffer from norvous or sick head-ach, or any form offemale weakness, to use Zoa-Phora. There is no medicine to com-pare with it. May 15, 1832. Our Pamphet m 'Hiveasce of Women and Children, Sext Otaris. L'very woman above 15 years AGENTS WANTED (retailers) CHECK CIGAR. Farmfor Sale A 10c. Smoke for 5c. Retailers save one profit. Sample lot of 25 deliv-ared to any part of the U. S. for \$1. Send for our terms, etc. SCHIVILI, & IKRAG, Indianapolis, Ind. COFFER MY FARM OF 120 ACRES, two miles south of the village of Galien, for sale on good

small tables may be placed about the room. Some member of the bride's family should see to it that the old people among the guests are comforta-bly scated and served before the gen-eral company enter the dining-room. The chairs which the bridal party are to occupy are prettily designated by white ribbons."

WANT TO BE NOTICED. Long Branch Letter.

The reason startled pedestrians stop and turn to look after the young women they meet is probably because these young persons intended to produce this effect on crowds when they left home. They have a queer foreign look, which excites comment, if not admiration. Girls don't particularly care for admiration only; they do want to be no-ticed. Whatever your motive, by turning to look a second time at the girl of to-day you gratify the most profound desire of her heart; you satisfy her that she is outre, strange, grotesque or something or other in front, and that you want to know how the rear view of her will compare in picturesqueness. What strikes the beholder is that the returned summer resort girl is still wearing the flabby, clinging, open-meshed garments you saw her in at the springs, but she has thrown away her with its shettered her big summer hat with its shattered roses and yards of drabbled tulle for a stiff-brimmed, high-crowned straw, displaying a monstrous pigeon, life size, with outstretched wings as if longing to fly, but prevented by that cruel millin-er's needle, on the soft breast of a grebe duck.

THE AGE OF MONUMENTS.

London Times. This quarter of the century has been prolific in monuments, and may be called the golden age, not of sculpture perhaps, but of sculptors. As fast as spirited ædiles improve old cities by clearing away narrow streets, there is a demand for groups in marble or bronze to adorn open spaces; and philanthrop-ists are ever at work discovering eminent persons who deserve to have their likenesses set upon pedestals. When somebody inquired of Cato the Elder why no statue had been raised to him, he said that he would rather have to answer this question than hear it asked wherefore he had been honored with a statue; but in these days nobody thinks of questioning a man's claim to a monument if subscribers can be found to buy him one.

PROFITS OF A "POLICE" NEWSPAPER 'Gath" in New York Tribune.

Capt. Thomas Sampson, the chief police officer of the sub-treasury, told me that to the best of his information a publisher of sporting books and newspapers of the police order was making a regular income of \$5,000 a week, or \$250,000 a year. Said he: "This man was a poor newsboy, born in Ireland, but of driving nature, and he found his way into the proprietorship of a police journal which was founded by an old chief of police, and you can depend upon it he is making in that business as much as the large newspapers of the most successful character."

A WHOLE TON OF COMFORT.

Merchant Traveler.

A tramp who had been hired by a circus to appear as an Oriental knight in the cavalcade fell from grace and once more resumed his ancient calling. "Hello," said a man, meeting him one day, "I thought you were circus-

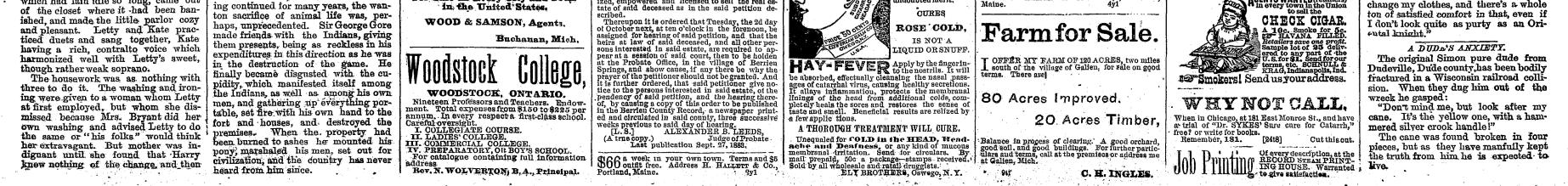
ing." "I was, but I've quit."

"Do you like this business as well as

the circus?" "Well, I don't know. I may not be BO awful durn gorgeous as I was, but I don't have to wash every day and change my clothes, and there's a whole ton of satisfied comfort in that, even if I don't look quite as purty as an Ori-outal knight."

A DUDN'S ANXIETY.

The original Simon pure dude from Dudeville, Dude county, has been bodily



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