

	Having recently purchased an		"Il supper is ready, I think we had	ball ton he wowen bunt the tuble muit	
INSURANCE.	Improved Srick and Tiling Machine,	The Deering Improved Bind-	better attend to that next; and we shall have the whole evening to dis-	bell, for he never kept the table wait- ing for him. The door was wide open,	chuck. That may be all very true, in a square hug the bear is far r
W. A. PALMER, Notary Public, Fire and Lite Insurance and Real Estate Agent. Repre-		er.	cuss Uncle Phil's lecture. The sub-	and she went in. The shipmaster	tenacious.
Y , Insurance and Real Estate Agent. Repre- ents ten of the oldest and best Companies in the inited States. Office with D. E. Hinman.	I am now prepared to furnish the	The Eureka Mower.	ject will keep for a while." "But Uhcle Phil will be here to take	was not there; his trunk was not there; the picture of the Seabird, in	LONGINGLY the languid liars
nited States. Office with D. E. Hinman	Best Brick	The Crown Mower.	part in the discussion; and that is just	which he had sailed many a voyage.	Lock toward the time when fires In the bar-room stoves shall glow;
ARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE AS- SOCIATION of Berrien County. Only farm	the market a"ords. Also	The Hopkins Mower.	what I don't want. He overshadows me entirely when he says anything,	had been taken from the wall. Was it possible that Uncle Phil had	Eagerly they wish for weather
skstaken. WM. HASLETT, Sec'y, Buchanan.		The Cooper Engine, traction	and I might as well hold my tongue as	gone without even saying good-bye to	That shall draw them all together, So their yarns can have a show.
AUCTIONEERS.	TRST. LASSTIL'N.	and common.	speak," pouted the wife." "Uncle Phil will not be here, Ma-	them? There was a letter on the ta ble. It was addressed to "Mr. and	A New York paper, describin
Y HAMILTON, Anctioneer. Will attend to al	ranging in size from two to eight inches,	The Cooper Vibrator.	rian. It is half-past six, and he has to	Mis. Charles Dykes." With the letter	boat-race, alludes to "the flashing of
business in my line promptly, at reasonabl	"Cal' and see my brick and get prices.	The Stevens Engine.	go to church meeting at seven." "Very well, I am going to have	in her hand she hastened down to the dinner room. To say that she was as-	000 eyes, and the plaudits of twic
EVI LOGAN, Auctioneer. All busines wil	15y HENRY BLODGETT.	The Stevens Separator, apron machine.	something done this time I won't	tomshed and chagrined, would not	many fair hands." What a lot of
. receive prompt attention, at reasonable prices *: Office address, Buchanan.	Notice of Sale of Real Estate.	The Advance Separator, (Vi-	have Uncle Phil here any longer. If he is to stay in this house I shall not."	half express her feeling. "Uncle Phil has gone!" she exclaimed. "He has	eyed women there must have been that race!
	TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Claire	brator.)	Mrs. Dykes was very young, and her	left for good, bag and baggage" She	INQUISITIVENESS rebuked: Mist
DRUGGISTS	O In the matter of the estate of Jacob Claire inte of Berrien county, deceased.	The Victor Double Clover	angry pout as she sailed out of the room, made her look decidedly pretty;	lossed the letter upon the table, for she had not the courage to open it.	(to applicant for cook's position)—"
DR. E. S. DODD & SON, Practical Draggists. Fine perfumes and useful toilet articles. Pre-	ate of Berrien county, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator	Huller.	at least so thought her husband. But	"Then I suppose you are quite satis-	did you leave your last place?" A
scriptions a specialty.	Judge of Probate for the county of Berrich, on the	Kemp's Manure Spreader.	before she was tairiy out, the door opened and Uncle Phil came in. The	fied, Marian. You have got the horse, and got rid of Uncle P. il," said Mr.	cant-"You're very inquisitive, ma
W. A. SEVERSON, Practical Druggist. Fin- Tollet Articles and Perfumes a specialty. Cor Front and Main streets, Buchanan Mich.	second day of October, A. D. 1883, there will be old at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said Jacob Claire, in Bertrand	Three kinds of Horse Rakes.	door was ajar and he must have been	Dykes, greatly grieved to learn that	I didn't ax you what for yer last
eront and main streets, buchanan, Mich.	iowiship, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1883, at ten	One Minneapolis Binder,	in the hall during some portion of the lady's severe remarks about him. But	he had heard the impulsive words of Mrs. Dykes the evening before.	left you."
WESTON, Practical Druggist, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Toilet Articles, School	o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing	(\$175.)	be looked as placid as though earth	Mrs. Dykes dropped into her chair at	THEY were discussing an elopem and one lady turning to her friends
ooks, Stationery &c., south side of Frontstreet.	at the time of the death of said deceased,) the tol- lowing described real estate to-wit: The north-	The Lansing Spring-tooth	had no sorrow for him. He was a man of fifty, though his hair and beard were	the table and burst into tears. Just as she had become reconciled to the	"Don't you believe it would kill yo
HOTELS.	west quarter of the northwest quarter of section sixteen (16,, town eight S) south, range eighteen	Wheel Harrow.	white enough for seventy.	boarder he had fied without even a	your husband was to run away with
B R HOISE, Buchanan, Mich. A. B	(18) west; also the north half of commencing at the south-west corner of south-east quarter of south-	The Monitor Grain Drill.	He did not seem like a man who could be very disagreeable if he tried	word of explanation. She intended to treat him with the utmost kind ess	other woman?" "It might," was
, proprietor. First-class in ever respect	west quarter of section twelve, town eight south, range nineteen west, thence north seventy-nine (79) rods, thence east thirty-nine and 40-100 rods, thence south seventy-nine (79) rods, thence west thirty-nine and 40-100 rods to the place of begin-		He had a deaconish look about his	and consideration, as a noble warrior	cool reply. "Great joy somet
E 1.1.D HOUSE, Berrien Springs, Mich F The proprietors will spare no pains to maintain	thence south seventy-nine (79) rods, thence west thirty-nine (79) rods, thence west	Plows, Double and Single Shovel Plows, Harrows, Scrapers, and agreater	face, that of serious though not austere man. Certainly no one would have	treats a fallen foe. Just then she felt as though she would be willing to lose	kills." LIEUTENANT-"John, I have not
arst-class hotel at the county seat.	I hing, both in the county of berrien and state of	variety of Plow Repairs and Shovel	taken him for a shipmaster, but he had	the horse to regain Uncle Phil.	for some time that my shirts al
EED HOUSE, Berrien Springs, Mich. Oti- L Reed, Proprietor. Good Livery in connection	Michigan. Dated October 22, 1853. DAVID E. HINMAN, Administrator. Laste publication Dec. 6 1883.	Plow Blades than anybody else in this	spent most of his life at sea or in for- eign parts. He used to read the Bible	Charles opened the letter. It was very short, but there was not a parti-	come from the laundry one week
rith the house.	Laste publication Dec. 6 1883.	State,	to his crew every Sunday, and never	cle of bitterness in it. He.should still	late. How is this?" Job
GROCERIES. &C.	MITTO OTTAT	B. T. MORLEY.	allow any swearing or other bad lan- guage in his presence on board ship.	pray for them, and desired to do all he could to make them happy.	"Excuse me, Lieutenant, but shirts are always so clean the
ARMORE BROS., dealers in Groceries, Crock	THE SUN.		Though he was a "psalm singing skip-	"I will go to him and beg him to come	think it a pity to send them to the l
ARMORE BROS., dealers in Groceries, Crock Dery, Glassware and Bakery Goods. Day's Block. "ront street, Buchanan, Mich.			per," no captain was ever more popular with his men than was Captain	back, Charles?" exclaimed the weep- ing wife. "You will never forgive me."	dry, and so I wear them another we
1) C. NASH, dealer in Family Groceries and Provisions, Stone and Wooden Ware. Cornet	NEW YORK, 1884.		Dykes.	"I am very sorry he has gone, but I will not hate you, Marian. We will	SCENE on railway platform at
" Front & Oak streets, Buchanan, Mich.	Abont sixty million copies of The SUN have gone out of our establishment during the past		Uncle Phil had been married in ear- ly life, but his wife died while he was	call this evening at the hotel."	delberg: Traveler to university stu
J & W. W. SMITH, dealers in Staple and Fancy J. Grocerics, Provisions and Crockery. Central Nock, foot of Main st., Buchanan. Mich.	twolve months	C OD	absent on a long voyage. He had recent-	They did call. Uncle Phil was ex- actly the same as he had been before.	-"Sir, you are crowding; keep ba
lock, foot of Man st., Buchanan, Mich.	It you were to paste end to end all the col- umns of all The STNS printed and sold last year you would get a continuous strip of inter- esting information, common sense wisdom, sound doctrine, and same wit long enough to		ly given up the sea, and retired to his native town, now an important place of	He was glad to see them, and there	U. S. (fiercely)"Don't you like Alicw me to tell you that I am at
HARDWARE.	esting information, common sense wisdom, sound doctrine, and same wit long enough to		10,000 inhabitants. He found himself	was not a particle of change in his tone or manner. Both Charles and	service at a y time and place."
OUGH BROS., Wholesale and Retail dealers in R. Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Agricultural Im-	reach from Printing House square to the top of Nount Copernicus in the moon, then back	×14.*	a stranger there, but at his own re- quest his nephew had taken him as a	his wife tried to say something about	eler (benignan ly)"Ah, indeed! !
plements, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Lumber, Lath, Lime, Paints, Oils, Glass, &c. Buchanan, Mich.	to Printing House square, and then three-	J. F. HAHN	boarder.	his leaving their house; but he headed	is very kind of you. Just carry
	qu arters of the way back to the moon again. But THE SUN is written for the inhabitants of the earth; this same strip of intelligence would	UNDERTAKER.	The gossips were not a little bother- ed to determine whether the retired	them off every time. He would not permit the matter to be mentioned.	sachel for me to the hotel."
WOOD & SAMSON, dealers in Shelfand Heavy Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Paints, Oils, Glass	girdle the globe twenty-seven or twenty-eight times.	A full line or	shipmaster was rich or poor. He en-	They went home, unable to get in an	A YOUNG lady in one of our rural
YV Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Paints, Oils, Glass Agricultural Implements, &c. Front st., northside	It every buyer of a copy of The Sun during the past year has spent only one hour over it,	CA KET&& COFFINS.	gaged in every church and benevolent enterprise, and contributed moderate-	apology. Both of them missed the kindly	tricts was escorted home from an e ing party, not long since, by a ye
	and it his wife or his grandlather has spent another hour, this newspaper in 1883 has af- forded the human race thirteen thousand	Constantly on hand, or made to order.	ly of his means.	words and wholesome advice of the good man, though Mrs. Dykes would	man o whom she was not particul
MILLERS.	years of steady reading, night and day. It is only by little calculations like these	Burial Robes a Specialty	Charles Dyke had opened a store in Trippleton a year before, and every-	not acknowledge it. His good influ-	partial. On taking leave he remar
TINGERY & MARBLE, proprietors of Indiar Reserve Mill. Custom grinding a specialty	that you can form any idea of the circulation of the most popular of American newspapers.	A FINE HEARSE	body thought he was doing well. Mrs. Dykes thought so, though Charles him-	ence upon both were lost. Even Charles became reckless in his finances.	"I gnes I'll come and see you a
Satisfaction guarableed. Portage street.	or of its influence on the opinions and actions of American men and women.	Furnished to all ordering, on short notice	self insisted that he was not making	The close of Tinkham's store brought	nex Sund y night." "Well, Jim, plied the lady, "you can come
DOUGH & PEARS, Proprietors of Buchanar and Rural Mills. Custom and Merchant grind	The Sux is, and will continue to be, a news- paper which tells the truth without tear of con-		money very rapidly; he could not tell how much until he balanced his Looks	more business to the young merchant for a time, though the bankrupt's suc-	frie d, but not as a feller." Re
ing of all kinds. Buchanan, Mich.	sequences, which gets at the facts no matter how much the process costs, which presents	FOR SALE.	and took account of stock. In the	cessor soon made things exciting for	s ys that Jim did not go in eithe
	the news of all the world without waste of words and in the most readable shape, which	FUR SALE.	main he was a prudent, careful young man, or at lea t was disposed to be so.	him. A ruinous competition followed. No longer restrained by Uncle Phil's	pac ty.
PHOTOGRAPHERS.	is working with all its heart for the cause of honest government, and which therefore be-	Lot 4, Block D, J. D. Ross' addition	Uncle Phil made a hasty supper, and	prudent counsels, Charles branched	ADVICE given by a practical old fa
CATHCART. Photographs, Ferreotypes, Oi Paintings, India Ink Pastel, and Photo-Cray	lieves that the Republican party must go, and must go in this coming year of our Lord, 1881. If you know THE SUN, you like it already and you will read it with accustomed diligence and profit during what is sure to be the most introvine more in its bistory. If you hope	to the village of Buchanan, known as the Smith property, on South Portage	then went to his meeting. He acted just a little strangely for him, though	out, and grasped more than he could handle.	to his son, just setting out for P
4. Main street, Buchanan, Mich.	and you will read it with accustomed diligence	street, is offered for sale. This is a	the smile had not deserted his face.	At the end of the year the balance	"My son, never possess yourself of property of another; it is wrong t
L. BRADLEY, Photographer. Constantly adding all the latest improvements in the art	interesting year in its history. If you do not yet know The Sun, it is high time to get into	Fina Ragidanaa Propanty	He said less than usual, and seemed to be thinking very earnestly about some-	sheet was not pleasing to look upon. Then followed a reckless attempt to re-	so, beside, you have ample mean
second door east of Post-office.	the sunshine.	Fine Kesidence Property,	thing.	cover lost ground. Notes of the Trip-	your own. Never conceal the trut
	Terms to Mail Subscribers. The several editions of The Sun are sent by	nicely located, and house room enough for two families.	"Do you suppose he heard what I said, Charles?" asked Mrs. Dykes af-	leton Bank became very troublesome.	d es not pay. Do not oppress the fe
BRICK MANUFACTURERS.	mail. postpaid, as follows: DAILY-50 cents a month, \$6 a year; with	Price \$1,000 cash down, or \$1,100 on	ter Uncle Phil had gone.	piany. People said Dykes was living	but, t the same time, there is no n sity for interfering in their behalf;
ENRY BLODGETT, manufactureroi Building Well and Pavement Brick. Yardin Mansfield's	Sunday edition, \$7. SUNDAY-Eight pages. This edition furnish-	time, \$300 to be paid down, and balance	"I think not; but you ought not to say anything behind his back that you	too fast. The young merchant was worried. He had yielded to one ex-	would only make enemies of both s
adition, Buchanan.	es the current news of the world, special ar- ticles of exceptional interest to everyboly,	in payments. Enquire of J. W. R. LISTER.	would not say to his face." replied his	travagance and there was a long train	And endeavor never to have any
T B. FULLER & CO., manufacturers of con	and literary reviews of new books of the highest merit. \$1 a year.	26m6* Buchanan, Mich.	husband. "Uncle Phil is a good man. one of the salt of the earth."	behind it. His next balance sheet showed that	mies, or, which comes to the same th
. crete, house, well and cistern brick. Day's			"He is altogether too salt for me. If	he was three thousand dollars in debt,	any friends. Good-by! Bless you French Vol.
	Department of unequalled value, special market reports, and literary, scientific, and domestic intelligence make THE WEEKLY SUS the newspaper for the tarmer's house- hold. To clubs of ten with \$10, an (xtra copy	ASK FOR THE	I should put too much salt in the doughnuts, ou would not like them.	and his stock was worth half the sum. He saw that he must fall. After sup-	
TAILORS.	Sun the newspaper for the tarmer's house- hold. To clubs of ten with \$10 and stra conv	Butter Crackers	Uncle Phil is salter than Lot's wife."	per, one evening, he told his wife all	· PLAY.
TOHN SENDER Bashington m	free. Address I. W. ENGLAND, Publisher,	Stamped with a "V." None genuine without it.	"I am sorry you don't like him, Ma- rian."	about it. It would be a terrible hu- miliation to fail, as Tinkham had; and	Play, you think, comes naturall
OHN FENDER. Fashionable Tailor. Work ex- ecuted in the latest styles, and warranted to fit. Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.	THE SUN, N. Y. City.	Stamped with a "V." None genuine without R. Made by	"I don't like a man who is continu-	poor Marian wept as though her heart	puppies, kittens, children and all ye
	FOR THE BEST		ally tripping me up, and lecturing me upon economy. You ought to know	would break. In the midst of the scene Uncle Phil	hings-yes, if they lead natural l
W. FRENBETH, Merchant Tailor. The latest styles in Cloths, Cassimeres and Suitings			better than he does what you can	walked into the room, as he always did, without the ceremony of knocking.	But shut your kitten, for a week, u a box, without much light or ai
I vive in unid. All work warranted. Buchanan,	JOB PRINTING,		afford." "I am sure nothing but his interest	He often called.	e sven a cotton reel to roll about, and
	J		in us prompts him to say anything. It	"Uncle Phil, I am going to fail, for 1	10w much it will play when it is at
MISCELLANEOUS.	CALL AT THE	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	one means well almost anything can be excused."	lars that falls due to-morrow," said	set free. * * Play is the volu
J. ROE, Practical Watchmaker. Watches- Flocks, Planos, for sale cheap. Tremont	Record Steam Printing House.		"When I said that I wished you	Charles, bitterly, when he saw that he could not conceal the facts from the	exercise of all our faculties under a s
1. Nocks. Planos, for sale cheap. Tremont villing, Inchanan.	1 10001 a modelle e la couse.		would keep a horse so I could ride out every day or two, he read me a lecture	good man.	of freedom; where we exert ours because we like, and not because
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		half an hour in langth Whather ha		would he would have been

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well, that means "business."-Atchison It was some four or five years after, Champion. but when the Fugitive Slave law made me

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THE SIGNAL FOR THE FEAST. A coronation is always signalized by acts of imperial clemency, and in this respect the ukase issued by Alexander II. on the 7th of September, 1856, re-10. ce as oneen at Why pplifour years. A new and more equitable arm. assessment of the poll-tax was decreed. cook Most of the disabilities which weighed upon the Jews was removed. Thousands nent. of crown serfs were manumitted and received grants of land. Finally, the chil-

said : ou if h ans the | to enter the army were restored to ther times

ticed ways toohn your at T launeek.' Heiident ack l" e it? vour Trav-That \mathbf{this}

diaeven" oung larly rked: again " reas a In the twinkle of an eye the multitude eport of mujiks swooped upon the tables er ca-

work better. Beef, bread, beer-everyather thing went, and when these were gone Paris: the wooden dishes were carried off also. the The Czar laughed when he was told of to do the matter. "Well, well, so long as they ns of enjoyed themselves that is all I wanted." th; it eble. WHY'S LAS MARRIED A YOUNG WIFE ecesyou 'I understand that you have married a sid**es.** young wife." enehing.

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mains memorable. It granted a complete annesty to all the political offenders of 1825-26 and of the Polish rebellion of 1831, who were still in exile or prison; also, pardons to press offenders, military defaulters, and to about 5,000 other individuals in jails. The empire was entirely exonerated from military conscription during the term of

"Silas," said the Secretary of State,

"I should think that a man as old as

"No, sah; I'se dun tried dat mefod

"What's the trouble? Old wife need

"Yer's mighty nigh got it, but not

quite. It's myself what needs de

waitin' on. When I had a ole wife,

bein' as she was nearly as ole as I was.

she let me make all de fires an' tote all

de water. But dis young wife, nuthin'

wid me, pulls off my shoes an' makes

vou would want a wife somewhere near

"Yas, 'sah, gedered in a gal."

your own age."

an' I doan like it."

too much waiting on?"

the anti-slavery rooms in Boston, the autobiography of Josiah Henson, and introduced some of its most striking incidents into my story. The good people of England gave my simple, good friend Josiah enthusiastic welcome as the Uncle Tom of my story, though he was alive and well, and likely to live, and the Uncle Tom of my story was buried in a martyr's grave. So much in reply to your inquiries. I trust this plain statement may prevent my answering any more letters on this subject. Truly yours, H. B. STOWE. -Letter to Indianapolis Times.

desirous of showing what slavery was

that I conceived the plan of writing the history of a faithful Christian slave.

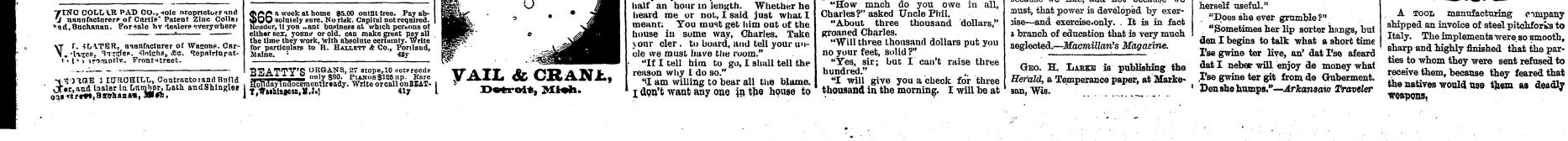
After I had begun the story I got, at

dren of soldiers who, under the former THE PURITAN MIGRATION. The 21,000 English Puritans who reign, had been brought up by the state came over to New England before the parents. These truly wise largesses meeting of the Long Parliament have now increased to nearly 13,000,000. Acevoked the most cordial popular gratitude, insomuch that the Czar began his cording to the most careful estimates, at least one-fourth of the whole popureign as a people's darling. He was so well aware of this that he conceived the lation of the United States at the presgrandiose idea of giving a banquet to ent moment is descended from these 200,000 of his poorer subjects from men. Striking as this fact may seem, Moscow and the adjacent villages in the it is perhaps less striking than the fact of the original migration when we stop plains around Petrowski. Preparations to contemplate it in its full meaning were made for this amazing feast by In these times, when great steamers are eovering a square mile with tables, and the tables with hunks of beef, bread sailing every day from European ports, bringing hundreds of emigrants to a and casks of kwass. Unluckily, the country which is at least as far impatience of the guests did not allow advanced in material civilization as the them to wait till the day of the dinner. country which they leave, the arrival of A flagstaff had been erected in the midfle of the plain, and it had been ar-1,000 new citizens each day has come to ranged that the signal to "fall-to" be a commonplace event. But in the should be given by the hoisting of the seventeenth century the transfer of 21,flag. On the evening before the day of 300 well-to-do people within twenty years from their comfortable homes in the feast, while some "20,000 mujiks England to the American wilderness were loitering round the plain sniffing the food, an English officer, named was by no means a commonplace event. Minakoff, wishing to try if the ropes of It assumed somewhat the character of the flagstaff worked well, gave them athe migration of a whole people. In the quaint thought of some of our foretug and sent the bunting flying aloft. fathers themselves it was aptly likened to the exodus of Israel from the Egyptand made a clearance. No horde of iau house of bondage.-John Fiske, in Harper's Magazine. famished wolves could have done the

A MISTAKE ABOUT EDITORS.

It is strange, but nevertheless true, that there seems to be an impression among the people that editors of rural journals live in two-story brown-front dwellings, all fluted up the back, with flounces three deep all around it and a double row of buttons running diagon ally across the front. We write this to inform them of their mistake. Editors, especially those in Nebraska, are not bloated millionaires, fattening upon the labors of the toiling millions. and riding through the streets in an ebonypaneled tally-ho four-in-hand driven by an Henglish coachman with a cocked hat, and attended by liveried servants who anticipate their every wish and perform with obsequious willingness the imperious dictates of their autocratic will. The editors of the rural press in the "Great American Desert" are not that kind of hair-pins. That kind don't thrive in this climate. -Blue

more'n a chile, you know, compared Valley (Neb.) Blade.



Berrien Co. Record

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1883.

The Judge of the Elkhart circuit has instructed the grand jury to indict all persons selling flashy literature found in the Police Gazette, and papers of like character.

Exposition hall in Chicago will be arranged to accommodate 5,000 spectators for the Republican National Convention, instead of 15,000 as at the last convention held there. Tickets will be in demand.

South Bend expects to have the Vandalia extension about the middle of next summer. Near Lakeville the graders have found one of those bottomless sinkholes, that is giving them considerable extra work.

In the make up of committees, the fourth Michigan district representative gets a place on the committee on banking and currency, where he can have a chance to put into practice his great knowledge of finance. He also works with the committee on enrolled bills.

In making up the committees of the Democratic house the speaker has given the chairmanship of seventeen committees to the old "free states" and twenty-seven to the old eleven slave states. There is no bloody shirt or sectionalism about this item. The fact is simply jotted down as an item of interest.

During the year Germany has sent 156,219 emigrants to this country, Ireland 52,038, England 37,026 and Italy 23,656. Of the entire immigation to this country 146,637 stopped in New York state, 29,635 went to Illinois, 35,-518 to Pennsylvaina, 13,013 to Michigan, about the same number to Minnesota. The larger proportions settled in the Eastern States.

There is talk of a convention to be held in Washington, about May 1, that shall attempt to unite the National Knights of Labor, the Grange, Greenlaborites, Indpendents and Prohibitionites, and every other ism and ite opposed to the old parties, and enter Ben Butler for the Presidential race for 1884. Butler comes nearer combining all of the elements in the political curiculum, than any other man in the country.

Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier Journal, has adopted the brilliant method of displaying his idea of Democratic civil service by discharging from his force all employes who hold Republican political ideas. The discharge take effects Jan 1, and includes city editor, telegraph editor, exchange editor, two reporters, and foreman of the composing rooms. There are cer-trose Democrat, the organ of the Demotainly some folks that are just as great | cracy in his district, and has been an



WASHINGTON SPECIAL.

George A. Post.

We here present the readers of the RECORD with an excellent likeness of the youngest member of the present Congress, and the youngest man ever elected to our National Legislature.

Geo. A. Post, of Susquehanna, Penn sylvania, enjoys this distinguished honor, representing the 15th District of Pennsylvania, comprising the Counties of Bradford, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming. Mr. Post is only twenty-nine years of age, of fine physical proportions, a smooth face strongly maked with more than ordinary char acter for one of his years, and is one of

the most popular and promising young men of his State. Mr. Post was born in Cuba, N. Y. September 1, 1854, removing at the age of seven years to Owego, in that State, where he resided until 1873, receiving his education in the Owego Academy, and the Oswego Normal School. He then removed to Susquehanna, Pa., shortly after entering the service of the Erie Railway, in which he was soon

promoted to a position of responsibility. He was elected Mayor of Susquehanna when only twenty-two years of age, which position he filled with distinguished ability. Mr. Post, while in the railway ser-

vice, and during his mayorship, improved his evening hours by reading law, and so naturally apt was he in mastering the intricacies of Blackstone, that in a few years he was admitted to the bar. The politicians of northern Pennsylvania began to see that Mr. Post had won a standing on the tidal

wave of public popularity that would elect him to Congress as a Democrat in the 15th District, which in the pre-vious Congressional election had given a Republican majority of 4,621. Consequenily he was placed in nomination last fall by the Democrats. and elected by a plurality of 2,454 votes over the Hon. C. C. Jadwin (Ind. Rep.), whose term expired with the Forty-seventh Congress. This great victory by a young man of only twenty-nine years of age over a gentleman who had served acceptably in Congress, and who in age is many years his senior, is the greatest enconium that an appreciative

constituency could bestow on the char-acter and ability of Mr. Post. Mr. Post is prominent in other than political honors. He is a leading member of the Knights of Honor, having been Grand Director (executive head) of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania for three years, and the representative from his State to the Supreme Lodge of the United States for four years, and in 1880 was one of the Presidential electors from Pennsylvania. He is one

resign, and the fact that Mr. Foster LOOK AROUND YOÙ. was in Washington last week and closeted with the President for an hour, Good Advice from Prof. Hasbrouck, of the

may have a forecas: of what the public New Jers y Normal School. may expect in a short time in the way [From Golden Days.] of a change in the Cabinet. Governor

Soon after the first railroad was built on Long Island an old Dutch lady, who had never seen or ridden in a steam car, told her daughter, one bright morning, she thought she would take a ride on that road, just to see how the thing worked. Accordingly she went, and,

stopped and received injuries from after having ridden out several miles, which he has died. returned much pleased with her trip. Many Michigan citizens are begin-"In reply to her daughter's inquiry, ning to cry for capital punishment. 'Well, mother, what did you see?" she Murders are becoming too painfully said, "Oh, nothing much but a hay stack, and that was going the other The supreme court has confirmed way." Now, my young friends, you are the judgement of the superior court of disposed to laugh at this answer of the

Foster would make a excellent Secre-

STATE ITEMS.

Benjamin Marr,an old citizen of East

A \$10 per month license saves Law-

ton from being cursed with a billiard

and pool hall. They are as bad if not

ty has furnished the largest trees of

What is Halcomb's idea in having

them arrested is a mystery. Probably

to induce them to disclose more than

place for young men.

a couple at Kalamazoo.

died recently.

Otsego Union.

Tawas, jumped off a train before it

tary of the Treasury.

numerous.

libel.

g00d.

Detroit, granting Dr. McLean \$20,000 old lady, but do you know that there damage against the Evening News for are a great many people who travel through this world and never see any-

thing much except hay stacks, and they The coronor's inquest in the Crouch are "going the other way?" murder case in Jackson county, will be I am going to talk with you a few continued next Monday. Nothing demoments concerning the importance of cisive has yet been unearthed by the cultivating early in life the habit of detectives that has been made public. close and careful observation; the habit The Bay City Call says: That cases of noticing things around you with of husbands deserting their wives are thoughtfulness. I said a short time altogether too common, and thinks a since to one of my pupils, a young lady whipping post would do such men who would graduate at the close of the term, and one who is a good scholar: A Coldwater poultry dealer received

"How long have you occupied that an order last week for 75 turkeys to be room of yours in the boarding hall?" shipped to Europe. none to weigh less "Nearly three years." than 16 pounds. The order was filled "It has one large window, has it not, and the heaviest weighed 26 pounds.

with large panes of glass?" "Yes."

"How many panes of glass are there in the window?" enness

worse places than saloons, as a loafing She was surprised that she did not know.

A crank, who calls himself a prophet "There are many trees in our school sent of God to announce the coming of grounds, mostly deciduous, and a very Christ, is roving around Clare county. few evergreens. Among those immedi-Half a dozen youths, in age from 14 ately around the school buildings, are the fir or pine more abundant?" I to 20, have been arrested for "horning" asked, and again she was surprised to find that she did not know. She will

Mrs. Charles Gulick, Edwardsburg, not soon forget that object lesson. Cass county, while assisting in the When I first began to teach school in preparation of the baby of one of her the country I said to a bright boy one neighbors for burial last winter, was pleasant spring morning, who had a poisoned, from the effects of which she long mile to come to school every day: "Well. my young man, what did you In the flora of Michigan, our coun-

see this morning on your way to

any. For instance, white ash 51% feet "Nothing much, sir."

school ?"

in diameter, black walnut 11 feet in I said: "To-morrow morning I shall diameter, ironwood 19 inches in diame. ask you the same question." ter, white oak 5 feet in diameter, sas-

The morning came, and when I called safras 4 feet 4 inches in diameter.him to my desk you would have been surprised to hear how much he had A German's team backed into the seen along the road—cattle of all sizes canal at Cheboygan. It was fished out and colors; fowls of almost every and the German went for liquor for the variety; sheep and lambs, horses and horses. But a crowd of loafers waited oxen, new barns and houses and old and drank the liquor, the German reones; here a tree blown down and yonmarking: "Nefer mind, poys, ve drinks der a fine orchard, just coming into de liquor and rub de horses mit de botfull bloom; then a field covered with tles, aind it ?"-Evening Journal. corn or wheat; here a broken rail The servants in the Couch family in the fence; there a washout in the have been placed under arrest, at the road; over yonder a pond, alive with instance of Dan Holcomb, son-in-law garrulous geese and ducks; here he of the Mr. Crouch who was murderedmet a carriage and there a farm wagon,

and not only had he seen all these and

many more things in the field and by

the wayside, but, looking up, he had

up all around him; earth, water and

air were now all full of interesting ob-

jects to him. Up to this time he had

never learned to look and think.

Things about him had not changed in

number or character, but he had begun

to take note of them. How many of

my young readers have ever watched

the insects creeping over the ground or

up the trees? What do you know

about their ways? Do you ever watch

BENEFITS FROM ARTESIAN WELLS.

From being the dryest and one of

he unhealthiest towns. in Southwest

Georgia, Albany has become perhaps

:he best-watered town in the State, and,

while the country round about is as full

of sickness as ever, it has had very lit-

;le, indeed, of the customary sickliness.

All this has been brought about simply

by boring two artesian wells. Over 500

eet of boring was done at an 'expense

of less than \$1,500, and a supply of ab-

colutely pure water fully sufficient to

Henry Stocker, of Southwark, Mass., fell dead while in a fit of passion, caused by the refusal of his 11-year-old son to obey him. Talking about the Liver, we presume

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that ill temper is more often caused by a disordered liver than anything else. To insure a cheerful disposition take SCOVILL'S Blood and Liver Syrup which will remove the prime cause, and restore the mind to its natural equilibri-

King Kalakaua has sent to New Haven for a gold watch.

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"Words fail to express my gratitude,' says Mr. Selby Carter, of Nashville Tenn., "for the benefits derived from Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Having been atflicted all my life with scrofula, my system seemed saturated with it. It came out in blotches, ulcers, and mattery sores, all over my body." Mr. Carter states that he was entirely cured by Ayers Sarsaparilla, and since discontinuing its use, eight months ago, has had no return of the scrofulous symptoms.

Robert Collyer was 60 years old last Saturday.

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will cure your cough. Try it. Price 35c, 50c and \$1.00. James Dougherty, a former partner of J. W Mackey, the California million-aire, is in jail in Leadville for drankuntil further notice

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Miss Ellen H. Arthur, the President's daughter, is President of the Children's Christmas Club, of Washington, an organization whose object is to provide poor children with food, clothes, and toys at the holiday season.

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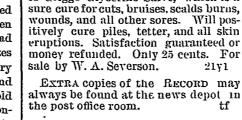
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er's Hair Balsam to your hair before matters get worse. It will arrest the falling off of your hair and restore its original color, gloss and softness. It is a perfect dressing withal, clean, richly



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ing over that, either. Take both time and yourself by the forelock while there is a forelock left. Apply Park-

not only bald, but bave no life in the roots of your hair, there is no use cry-

fools as any one, and it doesn't go far boyhood up. amiss of Henry Watterson.

The free trade Democrats are not happy unless they have something to howl about, no matter how incensistent. They first curse the Republican party for not paying off the public debt, when it is being paid faster than any other country in the world is paying. They next howl because there is some money in the treasury and the country not without funds to meet any emergency, and as the surest means of putting an end to all surplusages, propose to abolish revenues, both internal and import, until such a condition of the treasury will be impossible.

Mr. George L. Yaple is determined to give the farmers and other consumers of salt the benefit of his immense knowledge of the laws of trade and finance. Last week Mr. Yaple introduced into the House of Representatives a bill to repeal the import tax on salt. We never knew how oppressive the taxes and other outside charges on salt were until we bought a barrel the other day. Then we reckoned up. First, there was the duty of 15 cents per 100 pounds, on 280 pounds 42 cents; then the barrel 35 cents; drayage 10 cents; freight 30 cents; profits of commission man, and retail dealer, say 10 each, or 20 cents, making a total charge between the producer and consumer of one dollar and thirty-seven cents. As a consequence of all these impositions we are compelled to pay for the barrel of salt one dollar and five cents! If it had not been for the outside charges it is easy enough to see that we could have compelled the manufacturer to deliver as the barrel of salt and thirtytwo cents in money. Mr. Yaple is an immensely great and long-headed

STATE ITEMS.

Greenbacker-a benefactor of his race.

-Constantine Mercury.

A greenback paper is to be started in Allegan.

A white deer was recently killed in Lake county. It is to be mounted.

An unknown man has been found

hanging to a tree at Menominee. A Dowagiac trapper has captured

250 muskrats this year. Bay City has made 11 miles of sidewalk this year, from 4 to 12 feet in with.

Col. A. T. Kinney of Washington a special examiner in the pension department, had a leg broken on Wednesday | Member. If the House indulged in the while attempting to board a train at Three Rivers.

Ann Arbor is already disgusted with standard time, and henceforth the clock in the court house will register sun time.

Hames and Bailey, the two young Canucks found in the act of robbing trunks at the Dexter depot, got five years each at Ionia.

Under the new state law requiring physicians to register, 334 registered in Wayne county. Of this number 237 practice in Detroit.

David Brooks, a White Pigeon rough. has been arrested on account of certain hints dropped by himself, charged with the murder of Mrs. Catherine Beard, found dead in bed in her house in that city ten years ago.

The rise and fall of the great lakes gress is carefully considered by that

Mr Post is married, and has already become one of the most popular members of Congress now in Washington. He is very unassuming, and impresses the student of human nature as a "coming man" in our national affairs. To show your readers what a large body of assistants our Congressmen and Senators require, I have collected at great pains from the official records the following facts, with which the public

generally are not acquainted: The total number of employees and sub-ordinate officers of the House is 277, divided as follows: Under Speaker, 35; Clerk, 39; Doorkeeper, 153; Sergeant-at-Armes. S: Postmaster, 16: Annual Clerks and Messengers to Committees, 51; Reporters, 7. The Speaker's salary is \$6,000 with a private secretary at \$1,800, and two

clerks, one at \$1,600 and the other at \$1,400. The Chaplain of the House re-ceives \$900. The Clerk of the House \$4,500; Doorkeeper \$3,000; Sergeantat-Arms \$4,500; Postmaster \$2,500. The subordinates to the above officers are compensated, 7 official reporters at \$5,000 each; 6 clerks at \$3,000 each; 4 at \$2,500; 3 at 2,250; 26 at \$2,000; 4 at S1,S00; 7 at \$1,600; 2 at \$1,500; 7 at \$1,440; 47 at \$1,200; 44 at \$1,000; 16 at \$900; 11 at \$\$40; 43 at \$620; 11 at \$600; 2 at \$500; 29 at \$400. The sala ries aggregate nearly \$350,000, to which add the salaries of the 326 Congressmen at \$5,000 each and we make the discovery that simply the personel of the House costs the country nearly \$2,000. 000 per annum, or an average of about \$20,000 per each day in session. The Senate side of Congress have a larger proportion of aids than the House, there being a total of 282 sub-

ordinates to 78 Senators. There are in the Vice-President's office 2, Chaplain 1, Secretary's office 31, Sergeant-at-Arms 98, Engineer's department 10, Post Oflice 7, Clerks to committees 48, Official Reporters 5, their salaries being, the President of the Senate \$8,000, his secretary \$2,500 and messenger \$1,440. The Chaplain receives \$900, the Secretary of the Senate \$6,000, Sergeant-at-Arms \$4,500, Postmaster \$2,250, and Engineer \$2,160; Below these there are 2 clerks at \$3,000 each, 7 at \$2,500, 30 at \$2,250, 2 at \$2,000, 5 at \$1,800, 42 at \$1,440, 10 at \$1,200, 11 at \$1,000, 21 at \$900, 1 at \$\$40, 32 at \$720, 6 at \$600, 20 pages at \$400, and 5 official reporters at \$5,000 each, the roll aggregating \$295,000. The 78 Senators receive annually \$46\$,000, making the personel of that branch of Congress cost the peo-ple three-quarters of a million dollars annually. The above figures include only the

salaries, and do not represent the aggregate expense of Congress, which averages in total about \$45,000 for each days session. The personel of the Senate averages \$10,000 to each Senator, while that of

the House reaches only \$6,000 to each same ratio of expenditure that does the Senate, it would cost \$3,250,000 a year for the personel of the former body, against \$2,000,000, its present expense. The average number of days that Congress is in session during a year is about one hundred, of four hours each day, a total of four hundred hours per annum, at an expense of \$10,000 per

hour, or \$166.66 per minute. The comparative cost to England for its Parliament is about \$30,000 per hour, or \$500 per minute. Over 2,000 bills have thus far been

introduced in the House, covering almost the whole groundwork of our statute. The total number will no doubt reach five or six thousand before the end of the session, but three forths of them will never be heard from after having passed into the hands of the various committees. Hundreds of bills are introduced by members to please and tickle the ear of some individual or collective constituency who imagine

that every measure presented to Con-

active campaign orator almost from vet been made. Two years ago Luther, Lake county, had one log house. Now it has 1,200

inhabitants, a newspaper, chemical works, saw-mills, hotels, stores, and everything found in places much older. The chemical works extract 70 gallons of liquid from one cord of beech and maple, which is converted into alcohol, creosote, coal tar, and other articles. Dr. C. M. Woodward, an able physi-

cian and surgeon of Tecumseh, is in a critical condition from "blood poisoning." About 10 days ago he amputated the limb of a Swede, an employe of the road. Gangrene very soon developed, and the doctor, in dressing the diseased limb, was so unfortunate as to prick the index finger of the right hand with a needle. That night alarming symptoms set in and he has been suffering severely ever since, but it is hoped the worst is past.

Last week, while Lewie Simpson was digging gravel on the farm of his father, J. H. Simpson, in Juniata, one mile north of Watrousville, he unearthed a huge jawbone, some two feet long in which yet remained about a dozen teeth, the smallest of which were shown us, and measured about three inches long by one inch square. The form indicates that the quondam owner was an herbiferous animal, and it is thought they must have belonged to a part grown mastodon.-Vassar Pioneer,

FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTH-LY.—This really remarkable periodical (remarkable for its cheapness and literary and artistic merit), commences its seventeenth volume with the January number, and a more attractive one has never been issued by any of its contemporaries. The first of a series of articles is given by Evert A. Duyckinck, "New York: Past and Present:" Mrs. Ann S. Stephens contributes a charming Christmas story, "Half a Dollar,' and Etta W. Pierce continues her most interesting serial, "A Dark Deed." There are articles by Victor M. Hollinsworth, N. Robinson, A. S. Fuller, Noel Rothven, Edward A. Hale, Sarah K. Bolton, Professor Edward J. Hallock, Millie W. Carpenter, etc.; short stories, descriptive articles, narratives, adventures and poems by popular writers-in fact, the 128 quarto pages are brilliant with literary and artistic gems. Besides the more than 100 illustrations, the number is embellished with a beautiful colored plate frontispiece, "A Day Dream."

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led with chronic difficulties we should not hesitate to place ourselves in the hands of Dr. Brewer in preference to any specialist we know. It will be seen that Dr. Brewer makes

his next visit at the Bond House in Niles, on Saturday, the 12th of January. All consultations free. ----

they have done. No other arrests have noticed flocks of blackbirds going perfumed, cools and heals the scalp north to their summer home. He saw the barn and chimney swallows flying 3-Thousand Say So.

about in every direction; there he had Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan. noticed a kingbird making war on the writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my crow, and here a little wren pursuing a customers, they give entire satisfact on hawk; yonder he had seen robins fly and rapid sellers." Electric Bitters ing from tree to tree, and over there are the purest and best medicine the bobolink mingling his morning known and will positively cure kidney song with that of the meadow-lark. In and liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No a word, he had seen so much to tell me family can afford to be without them. that I had not time before school to They will save hundreds of dollars in hear it all. A new world had sprung

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Leader. It is stated that Levy, the cornetist, gets more salary than an editor. He does, and it isn't fair. We know lots of editors who are bigger blowers than Levy.-Lynn Bee. Phacts and Physic.

A great many women are being cured of virious ills by faith lately; but faith never cured a woman of wanting a sealskin sacque.

Is Your Blood Pare?

How this is an important question for without pure and wholesome blood there can be no perfect health, and without good health life is a mere burden and a waste. For impure blood the best medicine known is SCOVILL's

nention an opposition giant to him, and then his temper is up. The rule, howwer, applies to dwarfs, except that each particular dwarf or midget imigines, and would have you believe, he. s the smallest creature alive. Those The who are known as freaks of nature, or price is only 25 cents a number, or \$2.that are bereft of some limb, or gifted 50 a year, postpaid. Address Mrs. Frank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 with more than ordinary mortals, may be set down as exceptionally cranky, nd must be handled as tenderly as

nore than supply the wants of the city of 3,500 people is the result. Albany's example is being followed by several owns, and with the facts before them

Jeorgia towns which are now regarded

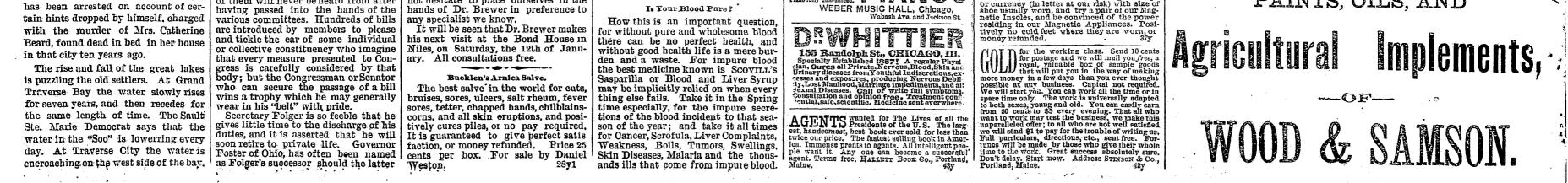
veritable Queen. Giants are of an ex-

remely jealous temperament, and if

70u want to set one of them up in arms

ggs.-Interview in the Pittsburgh

there is no reason why scores of South s unhealthy on account of their water should not become as healthy as the verage.-Atlanta Constitution. LIVING CURIOSITIES. Bearded ladies as a rule are illatured and demand the attention of a





MR. AND MRS. NORMAN NIMS, of Berrien township, spent Christmas with Mrs. N's. sisters in Buchanan.

MR. AND MRS. ALVIN MORLEY, of Lake township, ate their Christmas turkey in Buchanan, at the home of - B. D. Harper, Mrs. M's. father.

MISS TAMME E, FLOWERS, and her nephew, Master Herbert Flowers, from Chicago, are spending the holidays at her uncle's, Mr. Wright Smith.

In the display of meats at Croxon's market for Christmas was a sheep that weighed when dressed 150 pounds. It was grown by Mr. John Searls.

MRS. MARY BLACK took up a collec tion on the street, Monday, for the benefit of Mrs. Dr. Harrison and succeeded in gathering up \$14.40.

THE Metropolition Comedy Company at the Opera House, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week. Change of programme each night.

MARRIED, Dec. 26, 1883, at the residence of the bride's parents in Berrien 'township, by Rev. J. F. Bartmess, Mr. Charles E. Bernett and Miss Ida E. Cuddeback.

M. B. GARDNER, Post Commander of Wm. Perrott post G. A. R. at this place, assisted by comrades from the same. will muster a post at Galien to-morrow evening.

THE Ladies mite society of the Advent Church will meet Thursday afternoon, Jan. 3. at the residence of Elder Finney, on River St. A cordial invita tion is extended to all. PRES.

MR. GEO. DALRYMPLE'S daughter received as a Christmas present an elegant Hayden & Son's upright piano. There was also one r-laced in Mr. Wm. Kinnev's house.

OUR friend, Fremont D. Nichols, has been re-appointed Postmaster of Berrien Springs, and as his salary is \$1,600 per year, it will give him a good "phat" take for the next four years.

MARRIED, Monday, Dec. 24, 1883, by Rev. J. H. Stover, at the Major House, Mr. Alvin J. Hauser, of New Carlisle, | letting Mr. Eli Roe out of the firm. Ind., and Miss Elva E. Gerbrick, of Laporte, Ind.

MRS. DUNNING'S building, on Main street, third door north of the Wagon Works, has been rented for a ninetynine cent store, to be opened in the near future.

QUARTERLY MEETING of the M. E. Church of New Troy, next Friday and Sunday, Dec. 28 and 30. Rev. I. Taylor, P. E., will preach Friday evening, end Rev. G. W. Gosling Sunday morning and evening.

\$2

for a few days only. Those wishing Now ladies go, to HIGHS' and buy for in the post office at Buchanan, of the books of travel that have re-Mr. Albert Morley, of Chicago, is anything done may leave orders for anything done may leave orders for MR. MARTIN at Morris' Restaurant and the work done by him when here cently been published in this country ready made muslin Underware cheap-Do not miss this grandest opportunity of a life time to secure the greatest bargains in Clothing and Gents' Furnish-Mich., Dec. 27, 1883: here visiting with his many friends, as er than you can make it, at HIGHS'. 5 MR. MARTIN at Morris' Restaurant has been "Five Months Abroad," by Earnest, Wilber; Richardson, Marusual Al. has struck something new. Mr. James E. Scripp, of The Evening ing goods, at Ladies, you ought to see those bed shall A.; Schmidt, Miss Laura. News. It forms a volume of 458 pages Miss Nettie Sherwood is home from last is a guarantee that he will giv L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M. and is liberally illustrated with origispreads that we sell for \$1.00. In all its forms. For sale only by Olivet, where she has been taking a the best of satisfaction. At the Nor-THE ARCADE REDDEN & BOYLE. nal engraving. It is as entertaining musical course. mal School, in Valparaiso, Ind., MR. as a story throughout, and at the same A LETTER from Porter Churchill DICK sold that half ton of Candy. time is replete with valuable informa tion. The book is sold by the publish Mr. and Mrs. John Stratton, of Do-MARTIN is employed to tune the large W. A. SEVERSON but he has more left. Call and see. 2 from Carrington Dakota, contains the number of instruments used in the following interesting paragraph: " 35° ers at \$1.75 per copy, but it is for a short time being given away to every person who shall get up a club of six business brisk; every body on the move; subscribers to The Echo at the low wagiac, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. One Price Clothing House, Our Hosiery stock you will find is Fred. Abley. musical department, which is quite a AT THE very cheap, at HIGHS'. The Christmas tree was a success in recommendation of his ability as a Cone's Overalls, the best in the world, t ROUGH & HELMICK'S. Way every worthy of their confidence. all the programme, although the literary BUCHANAN, MICH. CORNER DRUG STORE. club rate of 60 cents per copy. excuse pencil, my ink is friz." exercises savored too strongly of the at

and is doing well. THE South Bend quartet in their entertainment Tuesday evening labored under serious disadvantage, owing somewhat to misunderstanding about the management, and were obliged to make up their program as the entertainment progressed, which made the

work embarrassing to the singers. THE Home Mission Band will meet on Friday afternoor of this week at

the residence of P. N. Weaver. on Main street. Business of importance comes before the society, and it is earn estly requested that every member and every one willing to work with the society be present at that meeting.

ELECTION .--- Buchanan Lodge No. 75, . O. O. F., elected the following officers for the ensuing term on Tuesday evening:

numbered about 50.

to my mind.

and good will to men."

GALIEN ITEMS.

of two newly married couple, with

a chum, Mr. Biscomb.

with his pa and ma.

Mich., is visiting relatives here.

Oaks, is visiting friends here.

guest of the Blakeslees'.

Miss Mimie Vanderlin, of Three

Miss G. Emery is here, as niece and

They have a Christmas tree loaded

NEW TROY ITEMS.

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with presents, at Mr. J. A. Jones'.

Allen Emerson, N. G. Wm. H. Aldrich, V. G. L. T. Eastman, Sec. John C. Dick, P. Sec. H. N. Mowrey, Treas. John C. Dick, Rep. to G. L.

OUTING, the outdoor sportsman's paper, especially devoted to the bicycle. has become one of the interesting magazines of the country. It has been improved with each number since its first, and with the January number

comes in a new form, the pages being reduced to the regular Migazine size, and other improvements added. THE Manhatten for January contains an interesting illustrated article on Pompeii past and present, also one on The Luther Mounment at Worms. The February number will have as a

frontispiece, a drawing illustrating a narrative poem "The Queen's Revenge." This is the best \$3 magazine on the market.

DISSOLVED. The firm of Roe & Rough, which has been engaged in the lumbering business in this place during the past seventeen years, has been dissolved this week, and the property,

amounting to nearly \$40,000, divided between the two partners, Eli J. Roe and Sol Rough. The firm owned four saw-mills, of which two go to each. The change also interests the firm of Roe, Rough & Co., in Mutchlerville,

THE Metropolition Comedy Company will be in Rough's Opera House, Mon-

day, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Dec. 31, Jan. 1 and 2, with "The Danites," "Phoenix," and other plays. This company was in Niles during the week of the fair and gave good satisfaction. Every indication is that they will give three most excellent entertainments. The plays they handle are of the best, and the reputa-

tion of the company good. Tickets are

now on sale at Kinyon's, at 35 and 50

cents.

Miss Dell Morley is home to enjoy ROUGH & HELMICK'S. and organs, will be here again Dec. 27, LIST of letters remaining uncalled the holidays. ONE of the most reliable and popular

good things to tempt the appetite was home for the present. simply immense and perfect in every The Teachers' Association held at

detail, and all did ample justice to the Berrien Centre school house, on Saturbountiful repast. To judge from the day last, was a decided success, despite frequent peals of laughter, the bright the few teachers present. and happy faces, a jollier crowd was

An organization was partially effectnever before assembled. Some of the ed, a good social time had and two young ladies can testify that "laughing good papers read and discussed. Mr. is catching." The music by Miss Lucy C. B. Groat presented a plan for a sys-Treat was excellent. All ages were tem of grading country schools, which represented, from infancy to a good old deserves attention from every earnest, age, the oldest being 78. The guests thoughtful teacher in our midst. The meeting adjourned to convene at the Two remarkable features of the occasame place, the third Saturday in Jan-

sion were the triplets, and their auntie uary, 1884. Teachers, parents and anyweighing only 345 pounds. One of the one interested in educational progress triplets with spectacles astride its nose. are desired to favor us with their prestanding on the threshold of the large sence and aid.

folding doors and peering into another Our township treasurer, Mr. A. room reminded one of the picture of Keigley, reports progress in tax collect-Time seen so often at the beginning of ing, having taken in over sixteen hunthe new year, only the fair child this dred dollars the first day, more than ten time. had stolen the old man's glasses days since. and was looking very wistfully into

A very happy event takes place at the future, and "Two little feet upon the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. the untried borders of life's mysterious Thomas Mars, on Thursday evening, land," were the first lines of a beauti-Dec. 27, 1883, it being the occasion of ful poem that the circumstance brought the marriage of their only daughter, Imogen, to Mr. Oliver A. LaCrone. All departed jubilant and happy over Miss Mars is pre-eminently one of the a day well spent, wishing that every best bred, purest and most sensible one might have had as "merry a Christyoung ladies in this part of Michigan, mas," and that through the coming and Mr. LaCrone is certainly a very year there would be "peace on earth fortunate young man to gain her hand

N. and heart for a life companionship. It is due to the happy bridegroom to say that he is altogether worthy of the love Dec. 25, 1883. of his bride, and the confidence of the The Christmas tree at the Baptist family with whom he enters into the church, on Christmas eve, was a success most sacred relations, May many rich every way. The opening speech by blessings be theirs to enjoy during long Elder Davis, to the little folks drew years of happy usefulness. them out in many amusing replies. A fine Christmas tree was given at The singing was excellent and does the neighboring village of Eau Claire, credit to the leader, Mr. Cone. There on Christmas eve. A great variety of was a recitation by May Brewer, a song nice gifts for the children and young by Bennie and a recitation by Lu. Jones, folks, and even the older ones were not which were impressive and well renforgotten. Speeches, declamations and dered. The Solo by Miss V. Blakeslee, songs were a part of the evening cereentitled "Not a Sparrow Falleth," was monies, and all present were made hapvery fine, and sung with a rich and culpy by good natured Santa Claus. tivated voice. There was no end to

Sleighing is most excellent and the the presents and everyone seemed to people have found it out. get the thing he needed, and they even Merry Christmas and Happy New went so far as to anticipate the wants

Years! C.

miniature shoes and stockings, and Mr. The Detroit Evening News has just Editor, they accepted them. I underput in a second of the famous Scott presses, with a capacity of 24,000 copies stand there were many presents given per hour. When both the presses are in town that were not placed on the running, which is from about 4:30 to 5:15 o'clock each afternoon, papers are Ed. Blakeslee is home from Ypsilanturned out at the rate of 48,000 per ti, on a vacation, and brings with him hour or 890 per minute, and in case of necessity even this number can be Will Montross, of Chicago, has a holiincreased to 1,000 per minute. The news is the first and only paper in day vacation and is spending his time Michigan to require anything like such rapid facilities. Notwithstand-Miss Bertha Baldwin, of Decatur, ing the competition of two new cheap papers in Detroit, the circulation of the News shows no appreciable decline.

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present for their wives could find noth-

ing nicer than a VICTOR SEWING MA-

Dr. A. B. Spinney, of Detroit, will

be at the Major House, on Wednesday,

Jan. 9. The doctor makes a specialty

of all forms of chronic diseases, partic-

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City, who visited our place in October

and tuned quite a number of pianos

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LOR's this week. FOR SALE .--- The Dr. Woodbridge place. For particulars, call at this office, or on Mrs. Woodbridge on the premises.

Oh, what nice goods they have for Holidays, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.? More Lagies and Childrens Hose sold at HIGHS' this year than ever. Best goods will tell. New Gloves for Ladies, New Gloves for Gents, all for Holidays, at pought the cheapest, at 👘 HIGHS'. [🕇 HIGHS'.

10 dozen Corsets to be sold at 75 cts. worth one dollar, at

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Ladies, we have our store full of bargains for the Holidays. Go to みち HIGHS'.

We show you the handsomest Bisque wear ever brought here. Come inand look at them, at HIGHS'.3 Get a photo for your friend, an ex-

cellent nickel Cigar, at SHAW & EMMONS'.

Go to DICK's for Oranges, Grapes and confectionery. New Millinery Goods this week, at

EMMA WRAY'S. Get your Diaries for 1884. at WESTON'Ś.

Down they go. All goods reduced in J.F. TAYLOR'S. prices at More new Prints, 2,000 yards, to be

sold at 4 cents a vard. at nts a yard, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. See what ready cash will buy. Our

prices are stunners. Come and see, at. REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 74 Don't forget to call in and see our nice stock of Slippers for the holidays, SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S., at

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Boys' Vests, 50c. Men's heavy Jeans Pants, \$1.00. Men's Vests, 75c. Men's Wool Hats, 25c. Men's Undershirts or Drawers, 25c. Men's Overalls. 25c. Blue Flannel Shirts, 50c. Men's Unlaundried Shirts, 25c. Men's Unbleached Socks. 8c. Men's Blue Mixed Socks, 5c.

Boys' Knee Pants, 50c.

PLANTATION SKETCHES.

Funny Reminiscences of the Colored Race During the Period Just After the War.

[Hamilton Jay in Detroit Free Press.] The strong point of the negro has been his religion, and one of their oldfashioned revivals is calculated to fully discourage the devil and all his imps. After the usual evening services the pastor leaves the pulpit, and, sur-rounded by his staff, prepares to battle with the evil one. The mourners crowd around the altar praving, groaning and shricking; higher and higher rises the singing and exhorting, the bodies of the singers sway in rhythm with the music, hands are patted and feet stamp the floor. Suddenly there is a wild shrick, and one of the female mourners leaps into the circle; all her sins are washed away, and she is so violently happy that she wants to go right straight up to heaven. Some fall as ice. the voice of the exhor 18 sterner and more threate ind the excitement becomes ise. are Then succeeds a calm; n. converted, and all are exacusted. Saturday was the negro's natural holi-

day, and on that day Tallahassee was full of them of all classes, conditions. colors and sizes. Some crowded the stores, some of them held impromptu business meetings on the corners. Occasionally there was a "butting' match between two stalwart "coons' unduly excited by cheap whisky. Among others the political situation was discussed with all the earnestness and solemnity of old-time statesmen.

The negroes would spend their money in very funny ways, for any article that took their fancy. One of them fell in love with a large bottle of cucumber pickles, price \$1. It had some fancy emblems on which pleased his artistic eye, so he bought it, and out of curios-ity I followed him to see what disposition he would make of the contents. He went out under a tree in the public square, deliberately sat down with his precious bottle, uncorked it, and in the gravest and most dignified manner imaginable ate every pickle it contained, and then drank the vinegar.

Hurt him? Why, certainly not! It had no more effect on him than a glass of whisky would have on a professional drinker, and I expect he is in Leon county now, ready at any time to vote for "de good ole publican party."

Sometimes two old lady friends would meet unexpectedly and the following conversation would ensue: With an elaborate bow, "Why, Mis"

Williams! Good mornin', ma'am, how is yer health dis mornin', ma'am ?" "Right poorly, Mis' Brown, I thank

you, ma'am. I'se done got a sort of misery in my back, but I don' complain much, please God! How is you and Elder Brown an' de chillen' ma'am?" "Tollable; only tollable, Mis' Will-

iams. Mr. Brown has a sorter risin' on his hand, but the doctor tole him to put anarchy on hit, an' hit's right smart better now."

"I s'pose you heerd my darter 'Liza gwine get married nex' month." "Why, no, Mis' Brown, you s'prise e! Who she gwine marry, Mis'

Brown?" "Why, a gentleman who works on Maj. G-- plantation. He's a class leader, too, an' kin beat 'em all hollerin' in prayer. I knows the Lord mus'hear

Good-by, ma'am. Your mus' him! come an' see us. "Thank you. I feels p

Mis' Brown, ma'am." separate, each to their lit

The negro very early in . . developed a surprising enthus...m over patent medicines, especially in the shape of pills, and his faith in them rose to the sublime. No matter what ailed him-old-fashioned, universal "misery," out finger sore toe or anything else dose of pills was the first thought, a refuge in every storm. The negro was always impatient of results, and preferred cathartic pills to any other kind of medicine, and as most of his ills either arose from overfeeding or were imaginary, the pills answered all purposes. Martial music was the glory of the negro and never failed to touch his heart. On Saturdays, when the town was full of country negroes with their wives and sweethearts, cousins, uncles and annts, let some dusky warrior produce a drum, take his position in the middle of the road, strike up a tune, and a procession would soon be formed marching steadily for hours with no object in view save to be behind the music. And as the drum rolled out its stirring music upon the air, men, women and children would form in ranks and follow where it led. Happy in the supreme idea of liberty, giving no thought to the morrow, trusting the future with a blind, unreasoning faith, no happier race ever gave a more picturesque outline to history.

... white that "-who form the bulk den. They and their father most al of the population. A more wretched ways wear boots, while the women go barefooted. Such an arrangement is people, so far as food, clothing and shelter are concerned, it would be diffieconomical. It saves the cost of several cult to find; yet they are cheerful, gen-erous, hard-working, sober and intelli-gent. In the city one has little to do with this class, except to purchase wares from them or employ their servpairs of boots per year.

The younger children, dirty and illy clothed, barefooted of course, do what they can. One of them—a boy will do if there isn't a girl of proper age walks alongside of the plow team and wields the whip, admonishing the slowices in one or another menial capacity; but in the country you meet with no others, and being thrown into continual contact with them, you become ac-guainted with their mode of life, you moving team with tongue and lash. The rest pall weeds, pick up stones which the plow may uncover and make listen to their histories and you learn themselves generally useful. Thus what can only be learned from the everybody works, works hard and works peasantry of a country-what kind of a long, and the result of all this hard country it is, what resources it pos-sesses and whether government has and long work is much less than it should and would be among a less conturned these resources to good or bad servative people.

Margaret Fuller's Prophetic Words.

the purpose, and Margaret Fuller's

of bishop. Next was a lot of servants

and some more gongs; after which

were banner-men in considerable num-

pects.

The Indianapolis Journal says that a

advantage. Thaddens Stevens' Kindness. [Chicago Times.]

New York merchant relates an incident It is related of Thaddens Stevens that concerning the last hours of Margaret shortly after his removal to Lancaster Fuller, who perished at sea, not far from Fire island. His summer resiin 1842 he heard of the sad prostration of an old friend in York, a lawyer, who, dence at that time was on the Long pressed by hard necessity, had diverted to his own use \$300 due to a certain widow client, hoping soon to regain his financial footing and repay her. But "unmerciful disaster, followed fast and followed faster," until the poor fellow's mental distress was actually killing him. Mr. Stevens hunted up the client, paid her from his own pocket the \$300, obtained her regirl, who, kneeling beside her, bemoaned he cruel fate that was to prevent her ceipt, and went to see his friend. "Halloa! old fellow", he exclaimed, on entering his office, "you must wake up. Don't be down-hearted. Say, don't you from being buried in consecrated ground. 'But,' said Margaret Fuller, you believe in prayer; say your prayers, and everything will come right." A few hours after hearing the suppose you've really gone and paid that woman and then forgot all about

it?" A despairing shake of the bowed head was the only reply. "Well, I be-lieve you did, and 1'm going to look through your papers and see if I can't find the receipt." Then he proceeded to ransack some pigeon-holes, and a moment later exclaimed : "Well, if you're not the biggest fool I ever heard of! Look here, old man. What is this?" So saving he showed the receipt to his astonished friend, who thereupon recovered his spirits, and, happily, his business fortunes also. Afterward he repaid Mr. Stevens, and the latter never was able to find out how his generosity had been detected.

Taking the Queen's Shilling.

[Exchange.] Col. Thomas French, a resident of Atkinson, Me., claims to have been of the gallant 600 in the charge at Balaklava. Though the good colouel is now proud of having served in her Britannic majesty's army, he was not anxious to join it dur-ing the war, and gives the following interesting account of how he enlisted: "While I lived in Burleigh Ifell in with two recruiting officers who were hunting for just such a fellow as I. You've heard of the taking of the queen's shilling. When a fellow accepts this coin from a recruiting officer it's a token of his enlistment, and he can not back ont. The fellow that finally hooked me had been teasing me to enlist for a long time. I went into an ale-house to drink with him. Unobserved, he slipped a shilling into my mug of ale. When I drank I heard it rattle and threw it out. 'My man, you've taken the queen's shilling.' I knew there was no use to

dodge. I enlisted." The Legal Way of Applying an Epi-thet.

[New York Herald.] In a case before a referee, which was called yesterday in the court of com-mon pleas, ex-Judge Dittenhoefer asked for an adjournment on account ey of professional engagements. Counsel on the other side objected to any adjournment on the ground that he had just made arrangements to start on a trip to Germany. Mr. Dittenhoefer thought, as his engagements were of a most important character, that counsel on the other side ought to waive his objections and defer the voyage. The counsel flatly refused to entertain this Mr. Dittenhoefer ex proposition. claimed: "I do not wish to call the gentleman a hog. That would be un-professional. But I will say that when Bismarck raises the embargo on American pork, then, and not till then. will it be safe for this gentleman to

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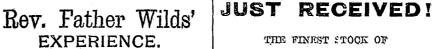
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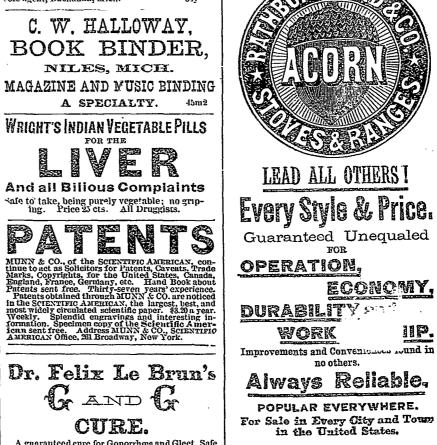
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ficial breeding of ostriches is perhaps

the best paying branch of agriculture.

About three years ago chicks just out of the egg were sold at \$20 to \$25

apiece; at 1 month of age they brought

Swept Into tHe Stream. An Attempt to Raise the Giant Birds One Thousand Acres of Land and for Their Feathers in this Country. [New York Sun.]

"Right Smart of Bears." A few days ago Mr. Charlton Jones of Sylvan lake, Florida, left this city with three pairs of fine ostriches, which he recently received from Nubia. Mr. Jones intends to raise ostriches for their feathers. Although the climate of Florida is not quite like that of Nubia, yet he thinks it is very probable that the giant birds will thrive and multiply in their new dwelling place. In different places in North and South Africa there are many os-

"Right Smart of Bears " "Right Smart of Bears " On the deck of a big Mississippl steamboat stood an aged Southern planter. Indicating by a sweep of his arm the waters the boat was pussing over, he said to a passenger from the North: "When I was twelve years old I killed my first bear on a new plantation my father was then cutting out of a for st that grew di-rectly over the waters of this bend. That was a mighty good plantation, and there was right smart of bears there, too. But that on thou-sand acres of land went into the Alississippl years ago." It is putting no strain upon the figure to say that great forests of youthful hope, womanly beauty and many strongth are swept in the same way every year into the great, turbid torrent of disease and death. Yet it should not be so. That it is so is a disgrace as well as loss. People are largely too carcless or too stupid to detend their own interests—the most precious of which is health. That gone, all is gone. Discase is simple, but to recklessness or ignorance the simplest things might as well be complex as a proposition in Conic sections. As the huge Western rivers, which so often flood the cities along their shores, arise in a few mountain springs, so il our all-ments can be traced to imers. Jod and a small group of disord. The most effective al. in egons to the sources of plan and weakness I in response to its action, the liver, kidneys, stomach and heart begin their work afresh, and disease is driven out. The Tonic is not, however, an in-toxicant, but cures a desire tor strong drink, livre you dyspepsia, rheumanism. or troubles which have reluxed to yield to other agents? Here is your help. specially for their feathers. The feathers are usually cut off only once a ers are usually cut of only once a year, but ostriches which re-ceive special care yield annu-ally two and even three crops of feathers. When it is considered that and that yearling birds yield remarka-ble feathers, it is clear that an ostrich

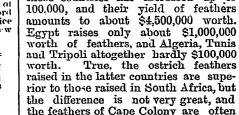
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\$20 to \$35; at 6 months, \$65 to \$100; at a year, \$100 to \$150, and at 2 years about \$250. A pair of ostriches of full age—that is, 5 years old—then RATHER TOO LONG. commanded \$300 to \$450. But now, as

the number of ostrich farms has been greatly increased, a pair of good os-triches can be bought at \$200. The ostriches yielding the best feath-ers are found in North Africa, but their number is rather insignificant. Since

1862 the ostrich farms have greatly multiplied in Cape Colony, Natal and

the Transvaal, countries lying at the same distance from the equator as Florida. During the last twenty years the number of domestic ostriches in



those countries has increased up to

the feathers of Cape Colony are often sold for those of Egypt. The hatching of ostrich chicks takes forty-two days. The eggs are about six inches long and five inches wile, and are equal in bulk to twenty-four hen's eggs. The ostrich chick in a few days reaches the size of an ordinary hen. It is covered with light brown down, through which, on the back and wings, project black needles like those of the hedge hog. The chick of 1 month is of the size of a turkey, and its down has begun to change into minute feathers. The body of an ostrich half a year old is about the size of that of an average man. Its feathers reach a good size, but they are not cast off be-

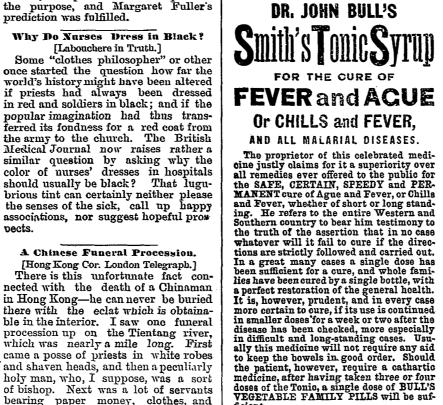
fore it becomes a yearling. Young ostriches are usually kep: separate from the grown up ones. They feed upon grass, corn, and leaves. They are kept in small flocks of from twelve to fifteen birds, in a place sur-rounded by a ditch or a fence of creeping plants. How-ever insecure the fence may be, the ostriches never attempt to pass it. It often happens that domestic ostriches attack men, and particularly strangers, although in the wild state they usually shun man. When attacking a man an ostrich strives to strike him with its feet. Such blows are very dangerous. There have been cases in which the spine of a horse has been broken by them. If a man has no arms to defend himself, and no way to escape, the best thing for him to do is to throw himself on the ground, for then the

ostrich cannot strike him a hard

ostrich does not leave its victim. but

watches him until he rises, and then

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Watch Making in Switzerland.

[Cor. St. Paul Pioncer Press.] I visited some of the watchmaking establishments and was surprised to find there were only four of them in Geneva, and that one of them was the property of an American, whose watches have acquired a wide celebrity. Most of the watches which bear the name of well-known Geneva houses are manufactured elsewhere, in the small Swiss towns. There was a time, a few years ago, when the watch manufacture of Geneva was seriously depressed, owing to the active competition of the cheap, machine-made watches of America. But since that time it has regained its prosperity; owing, it is said, to the general recognition of the superiority of the Geneva time keepers. This superiority is said to be due to the perfection of hand finish with which the skilled workmen of Geneva supplement the rough work of the machinery, and which, it is claimed, that the American manufacturers cannot imitate, because similar skill in hand finish cannot be obtained in America.

"Old Nig."

[Exchange.] Mr. Villard has stabled "Old Nig," the horse which drew the first and last loads of rails for the Northern Pacific road, comfortably in New York, there to pass the remainder of his days in peaceful enjoyment of all the oats he oan eat.

Fortugal's Aristocracy, Politic.ans and Peasantry.

[Lisbon Letter in San Francisco Chronicle.] Portugal has had some half a dozen sovereigns during the course of a century, and each one having created as many "nobles" as were ready to pay for the distinction, either in political services or cash, the country is pretty plentifully bestowed with barons, counts, viscounts and hidalgoes of various degrees. With few exceptions, these gentry live in Lisbon or Oporto. Some of them are engaged in stock speculations, others frequent the dead-alive wine and produce marts, a few dabble in real estate or deal in "concessions" and other monopolies which they manage to obtain from the crown; but for the most part the "nobility" lounge about the cafes, gamble at the Casino, or loll in private boxes at the theatre. There is the ancienne noblesse and the noblesse moderne, the former deriving their titles from the old feudal times; the latter dating from the numerous revolutions and counter-revolutions of the last fifty years.

Next come the middle class. These are also chiefly to be found in Lisbon and Oporto. They are great politicians, great readers of penny papers, con-taining no news and a feuilleton. They hang around apothecary and cigar shops-the centres of gossip in Portugal-and settle the affairs of the world. This class are very early risers, getting up before dawn and promenading with their families until breakfast time and

travel alone in Germany." Cast Iron Bill.

[Bath Times.] William Lynch, the melter at the

Bath iron works, will run his hand through the red-hot metal and part it as it is being poured off. They call him Cast Iron Bill. A GERMAN PEASANT'S WIFE.

A Woman Who Carries Man's Physical Burdens Toiling and Moiling

From Year to Year. [Amos Kaeg in San Francisco Chronicle.] The peasant's wife has no easy time of it. She has not only to attend to what few household duties her humble

cottage demands and raise a family of children, the number of whom generally corresponds exactly to the number of years she has been married, but she has to lend her aid in the field and do as much, if not more, of the farm work as her lord and master. Angular, stoopshouldered from the heavy burdens she carries and hard-featured from exposure to all kinds of weather and cares she digs, hoes, plows and reaps. Her bare, clay-covered feet, her dirty, ill-fitting garments and her general air of slatternly neglect show how completely all her womanly qualities have been eradicated by her hard life. Laying the closely wrapped up infant down upon a sack or a truss of straw, and charging the younger children, too young to be of any use in the fields, to keep out of mischief, she pulls weeds, bent half double, until one would think her back would break, wields the heavy mattock as lightly as the best man about, or swings the heavy scythe as gracefully as such an awkward instrument can be swung, stopping now and then to still the crying infant, exactly as crying infants are stilled all the world over.

And when it comes night she shoul-ders the heavy basket, in which are packed all the tools and other things not to be left in the field, picks up her baby, and, with the other children hanging to her skirts, goes swinging off to the village, followed by her empty-handed, pipe-smoking, lout of a husband. It is not to be wondered at that she

soon becomes old, haggard and broken down. The wonder is that she lasts as long as she does. Yet she never grumbles or complains. Her mother and mother's mother for scores of generations have done exactly the same thing. She knew just exactly what she had to expect when she married. And, knowing of nothing better, she toils and moils from year to year, contented and as happy as she can be if she has enough to eat and a place to sleep.

Her daughters, great. strapping, robust Amazons, with arms like blacksmiths and bones large enough for the Cardiff Giant, are able to do and do do a man's work. Their great bare feet push a spade into the reluctant earth as if they were shod with the heaviest of boots, and their muscular arms and broad backs are able to manage burdens at which many a man would look askance. For them, not broken down by frequent child bearing, one has not so much sympathy. They are physically able to perform without inconvenience the tasks allotted to them. Coarse in features and manners as they are, with hands like giantesses, they still show many feminine traits not yet smothered out by hard work, and delight in adorning their persons with bright colors and tawdry jewelry whenever occasion will permit of it. Their brothers, big, raw-boned, uncouth, hulking fellows, stoop-shouldered and shuffling-gaited, work alongside of



while the bird, who so tragically ends the song by "nipping off her nose," is the hum of sunset. So we have the Plays, Dramas, whole day, if not in a nut-shell, in a pie. Farces, Guide Books, Scenery (Paper),

[Burlington Hawkeye.] "A horseshee over the door brings good luck to the home in everything. Business prospers, people are happier, nothing evil or hurtful happens: everything is good and-"

But just then, as he turned to feel for the hammer, the step-ladder toppled, he threw out his arms, lost his balance, and, as he went over, the loose end of that horseshoe caught him under the chin, held on for a moment, and then rasped around under the jaw and caught in the ear, which stretched out under the strain of Mr. Leatherbury's hanging weight until it looked like a gum

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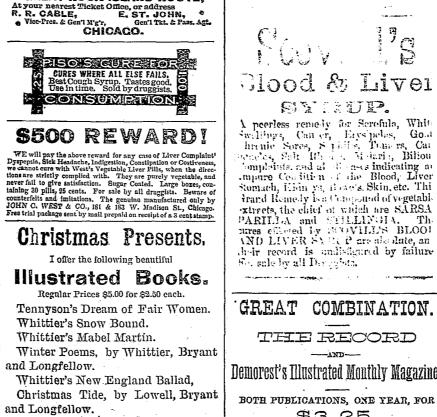
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Utah.

The ministry of public works in Paris has received from its officials a statistical account relating to the plantations now existing along the sides of the routes nationales, or great public roads, which are still almost as well maintained as ever. The total length of these roads themselves is about 22,000 English miles; and of this distance no less than 9,000 miles are planted with lines of trees forming an avenue.

The taste for boulevards has thus spread from the capital and the big towns to the most distant parts of France; and the pedestrian or bicyclist who finds his way on to one of these grand thoroughfares is likely not to be gratified by finding that there is a re-freshing shade cast upon it by the avenue through which it runs. In fact, in a short time the chances will be much greater that the main road is a boulevard than that it is not. For it is intended to extend the plantations in the same way to some 4,000 more miles; so that there will remain only 9,000 miles unplanted, where the nature of the soil is supposed to be too unfavorable to

plant with any success. The actual number of the trees al-ready planted is given in the return,

and amounts to considerably more than 2,500,000. The principal kinds employed are elms, white poplars, acacias, planes, ashes, sycamores, and limes; but in several of the southern central departments the walnut is commonly seen, and in others the chestnut: in the eastern Pyrenees and the Haute Marne. the mulberry; in another part of the Pyrenees, in the Jura, the Loire, and others, the cherry; in Eure and Marne the pear; and perhaps some others in places specially adapted for them. No favor is found for the oaks, which in Devonshire often make by their shade a sort of quagmire of the lanes.

> College Civilization. [Chicago Times.]

Various are the methods of initiating Harvard students into the secret socie ties. All aspiring young men are put through, for two weeks, a series of menial and humiliating drudgery and subjection. One New Yorker is said to have been lately made to sell papers for a week, dressed in stripped bedticking. A well-dressed young man obediently dashed through Harvard square, holding out a long-handled tin dipper, and pathetically imploring, "Won't you give me a little someyou g ve me a

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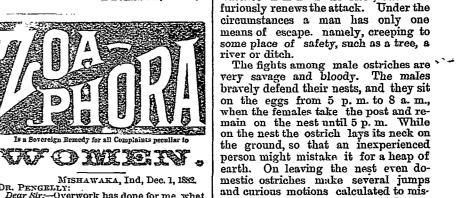
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Florida abounds in alligators, which are near cousins of the crocodiles of the Nile. Why, then, may not ostriches thrive in Florida? A kind husband and a numerous father is the epitaph now popular in

blow.

Boulevards in France. [St. James' Gazette.]

