Business Directory.

SOCIETIES.

R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Friday evening on or before the full moon in each month.

P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each th, at 2 o'clock P. M. .

O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. A. R.—Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular V. meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

ATTORNEY .

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Rough Bros'. Store.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Attorney and Counselor tions made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office in Rough's block. THORNTON HALL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Buchanan

A. EMERY, Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Conveyancing promptly and correctly done. Office in Bank building, Buchanau, Mich.

PHYSICIANS.

E. S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon.
Coffice in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. ice on Day's Avenue. DRS. PIERCE & BAKER, Physicians and Surgeons. Night calls promptly attended to.

MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M.D., Physician and Surgeon. In addition to my general practice I make diseases of women and children a specialty. 50, 18 Portage street, Buchanan, Mich. V. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office, corner of Third and Main a. Office hours, 11 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8. THEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be consulted at his office until 9 A. M. and from 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first door south of Rough Bros'. Wagon Works. D. MANCHESTER, M. D., Homeopathic Physician, Buchanan, Mich. Office on Chicago street. Office hours, 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 6

DR. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon Office over J. K. Wood's store. Residence corner of Portage and Sixth streets.

M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satis-faction guaranteed.

J. G. MANSFIELD, Operative Dentist. All work done at the lowest living prices and varranted to give satisfaction. Rooms in Kinon's building.

JOHN W. BEISTLE, Dentist, Rooms over Grange Store. All work warranted. Also agent for White, Household and American sewing machines. Needles, oil and parts for all machines DRUCCISTS.

TR. E. S. DODD & SON. Practical Druggists

stantly on hand. Fine Perfumes and useful Toil-et Articles. Prescriptions a Specialty. D. WESTON, Practical Druggist, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Toilet Articles, School Cooks, Stationery &c., south side of Frontstreet.

INSURANCE.

W. A. PALMER, Notary Public, Fire and Life vents ten of the oldest and best Companies in the United States. Office with D. E. Hinman. NARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE AS-SOCIATION of Berrien County. Only farm skstaken. Ww. Haslett, Sec'y, Buchanan.

MANUFACTURERS.

OUGH BROS'. WAGON WORKS, Manufact-turers of the Buchanan Farm, Freight and Lum-ber Wagons, also Log Trucks. Wide tired wheels specialty. Send for printed price lists. UCHANAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Manufacturers of cheap and medium grades Chamber Furniture. Capital \$50,00°. S. BLACK & SON, Wholesale Manufacturers of Furniture. Marble and Wood Top Centre les, Stands and Hat Racks, specialties.

HE VICTOR HAT RACK CO. Wholesal Manufacturers of Hat Racks. NC COLLAR PAD CO., sole proprietors and Manufacturers of Curtis' Patent Zinc Collar

DUCHANAN WINDMILL CO., Windmills, D Tanks, Pumps, Pipe, Brass Goods, &c. Fuc-ory and office with Rough Bros'. Wagon Works, Buchanan, Mich. H. TALBOT, Machinist. Engines, Thresh-ing and Agricultural Machines repaired. mill Screws, Saw Arbors, &c., made to Shop on Chicago street.

T. MORLEY, Star Foundry and Agricultural Implements. Headquarters for binding e. Corner Front and Portage sts. ENRY BLODGETT, Manufacturer of Building, Well and Pavement Brick. Yard in Innsfield Addition.

OBN WEISGERBER, Manufacturer of Lum-ber. Custom sawing done to order. Mill on outh Oak street. O. CHURCHILL, Dealer in Lumber, Lath,
Lime and General Building Material.
Moulding, Scroll Sawing and Carpenter Job Work
a specialty. Factory on Alexander st.

TAILORS. JOHN FENDER, Practical Tailor. Work exe-cuted in the latest styles, and warranted to fit. Shop in Day's block, over Barmore & Richards fore. Furnishing goods by samples.

W. TRENBETH, Merchant Tailor. The latest styles in Cloths, Cassimeres and Suitings always on hand. All work warranted.

MILLERS.

P. FOX, Proprietor of Buchanan and Rural Mills. Custom and Merchant grinding of all kinds. Buchanan, Mich. KINGERY & MARBLE, Proprietors of Indian Reserve Mill. Custom grinding a specialty-Satisfaction guaranteed. Portage st.

CLOTHING BOOTS & SHOES. K. WOODS, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, and Rubber Goods. Gentlemen's and Ladies' fine

WEAVER & CO., Dealers in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents Firmishing Goods and Valises. Latest styles of goods always selected. Front st., Buchanan Mich EORGE W. NOBLE, general dealer in Boots' Shoes, Men's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing Central Block, Front st.

DRY COODS.

P. & C. C. HIGH, Dry Goods. Roe's Block, 50 Front st.

CROCERS.

TREAT & REDDEN. Dealers in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery, Stoneware and Elegant Hanging Lamps. Fine Teas a specialty. 47 Front st.

DARMORE & RICHARDS, dealers in Groceries, D Crockery, Glassware and Bakery Goods, Day's Block, Front street.

PECK & MILLER, dealers in Groceries, Pro-visions, Crockery, Glassware, &c. Opera House block Buchanan Mich. Free delivery. BUTCHERS.

 S. TOURJE, Proprietor Tremont Market.
 Cash paid for all kinds of fat stock. W. D. CROXON, proprietor of Central Meat Market: Cash paid for all kinds of live stock and Produce. South side Front st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SETH E. STKAW, Largest Stock of Wall Paper and Ceiling Decorations ever brought in Ber-rien County. Ceiling Decorating and Papering a Specialty. Three doors east of P.O. EORGE CHURCHILL, Convector and Build-or, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles. Front street.

BUCHANAN KECORD.

VOLUME XVIII.

BUCHANAN. BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1885.

THE FLOWING BOWL. BY MI KA HEARN.

I can't recollect the year 'twas, But I know I was quite young. When mother spoke 'o the curse o' drink, And the ruin it worked 'mong men. Her talk was of the quaint old kind, And, e'en small, we understood That the one that touched the Flowing Bowl

Would come to nothing that was good. "What is the Flowing Bowl?" said Bill; "Ma, you never told us o' that." "I know, my child," she answered,

"But I'll tell of the monster vet. His work is of a dreadful kind.

And 'tis ages since he was born; His path's steeped in pools o' blood, The life o' hearts long since forlorn. He is a many-fanged hydra, And lays snares to capture the soul,

The sight of the Flowing Bowl." In the churchvard mother's ashes rest. And b'neath the old hawthorn tree

And when men you come forever shun

O'er the advice she gave to me. To see me now would make her weep; It would pain her, the dear old sout, For her boy Bill, and I'm him still, Fell by touching the Flowing Bowl

But I'll brace up and be a man: I had friends, but now can count 'em; When I'd dollars they 'round me flocked, But I guess they've all gone wit's them My quandam friends are daily found As treacherous as seas that roll, They're of the class whose time does pass

From The Yankee Blade. RETRIBUTION.

In enjoying the Flowing Bowl.

BY ELLA E. STRATTON.

How I lovel her, my dear friend! With what nobleness, gentleness and loveliness my blind faith endowed her! And yet she was false! As false and cruel as fate itself. It is scarcely six months since I saw her last, since I looked into her hard, dusky eyes with vain, pleading agory. Six months of doubts and hopes and joys, crowned, at last, by the gift I hold most precious. And on this my wedding eve, as I await the summons to the parlor, where I shall pronounce the sacred vows that bind me to Harold for weal or woe, for joy or sorrow, until "death do us part," the vision of the past is painfully acute, the memory of her dark, false face arises before me in vivid distinctness.

My bridesmaids have gone to attend to some petty details, things which the fashionable world demand, but which sink into utter insignificance in comparison to the solemn spirit of the hour; which possesses me. The sacred bliss of the life I am about to assume, the new ties and new duties that will take me from this home and friends of my childhood. Only faithful Betty remains, my friend rather than my maid, to give a few lingering touches to a dress already perfect, in its fold of hining satin and web-like lace.

"Hisu't hit just lovely, 'Ilma?" she asks, proudly, as she leads me before the long mirror to look at myself. A smiling, blushing face, crowned with orange-blossoms looks that for me, and I hardly know myself amid the cloud of snowy bridal finery.

I acknowledge rejuctantly, to my own shame, and Betty's delight, that it is lovely. "Hi mean yourself, Miss 'Ilma," she said, "hand hi praise the good Lord

that hi can say so?" I know what the good soul meant, and as I look at the pictured reflection.
my thoughts go back to that night, when that rosy face, now joyous with happiness, lay cold and calm and still in the darkened parlor, amid wreaths of flowers and deadly gloom. When the eager hands were folded over a heart, whose faint throbbing could not stir the shroud about it, while through the house the hushed stillness was broken only by stifled sobs of anguish. Shall I tell you the story ere I forget t forever, as I shall most certainly try to do in the new life that is coming to

It begins with my seminary at Mrs. Van Carl's. There I met Ruby Sinclair for the first time. My slavish love began at sight. The first uplifting of the fringed lids, showing the depths of the dusky eyes, held me captive. How proud I was when I was to share the same room with this peerless creature! Why did no premonition of evil warn me of my coming fate? What was she like? I think I cannot describe her clearly. Even now, secure as I ought to feel, surrounded by love and protection, I should dread to meet her lest she should draw me back to my old allegience. Lest I should forget the wrong she did me, the crime she contemplated, in the power of her

magnetism. She was dark and brilliant, with masses of jetty hair that she wore in a coronet upon her shapely head. In form she must have resembled Cleopatra, as I always imagined her to be. sometimes told her that had she lived at that time, I knew Anthony would have wavered in his devotion to the II-fated queen of the Nile.

But in her eyes lay her power, the

common clay.

Professor Farnum had a son, just returned from college, in a distant city.

We saw him very often in our walks, and one evening he found me alone in the arbor and told me the wish of his life. He loved me and wanted to make me his wife! I had not thought of this, although I confessed to myself,

Didn't you see that I loved you?" "But-I thought it must be Ruby that you loved." I faltered. softly.

"Not to me, my little wild flower. Oh, Hilma, my darling, I dread her. I dread her for you. I shudder at her and I fully believe possesses the fascination of one."

doomed to utter destruction," I said, with an attempt at gaiety.
"Yes," he answered, as he took my

than you, who never saw her till within three months. For nearly three years we have shared the same room, and shared also our secret hopes and

"Ale you sure, Hilma? You mean that she has shared yours. Your in-nozent mind is as clear as an open she ever told you one incident of her answers me."

As he spoke I remembered with a Although she had been my confident in all things, I knew no more of her life before I met her than I had at first, but my blind, foolish affection. loyal to the last, resented the thought, and I cried ont: "And what if she had not told me?

Hasn't one the right to protect one's own secrets?" "Certainly. I was only showing you how partial was the confidence," he answered, as he drew me closer. "Listen, Hilma. There shall be no secrets beeween us as far as I am concerned. I will tell you of her past life. She is the only child of a widower living in St. Lonis."

"Did you know her?" I asked, in surprise. "Yes. Four years ago I met her there, and nearly yielded to her fatal spell. I thought I loved her. Hilma. I thought her as you think her now. But, thank God, her power is over." "Did you tell her you loved her?"

asked, with a sudden, sharp pain at my

heart, as I drew away from his em-

"No, never! Not in words, at least. Probably she knew it, for a while I lived in her presence—and I must have shown my infatuation by my manner. Do not draw away from me, Hilma. I have said there should be nothing hid from you, my darling. Better to pain a little now than to have you learn the story from others, after we are married, perhaps. There are always plenty of idle, busy bodies to make all the trouble they can. God knows I give you the first true, deep love of my manhood. That other passion was but a bovish dream, that failed in its realization. Hilma, Hilma, trust me. I must tell you all, then wait for your verdict. When I came here and met her, the old passion again revived. I felt again the strange, subtile influence of her beauty. despite the knowledge of her charac-

my father's position in society and

try and become my wife."
"How did you know that?" I asked.

conversation between her and her fa-ther. His fortune was in peril, and he a flirtation. I admired him immensely, looked to her to bring him a wealthy | Hilma, until-I saw some one I liked son-in-law. As my father's only child better. Of course I do not know what and probable heir, I was accounted a he thought of me. It is a splendid valuable prize for my lady's scheme, i match for you, dear. He is dark and It is needless to say that, for a time. I believed myself the most miserable I am dark myself, therefore, when I person in existence, though I cannot be too thankful for my escape now. As I have told you, when I met her here, I felt the old passion revive under the spell of her dark fatal beauty. Then I told my father the whole story feeling that I was thus securing a safeguard for myself. As you were so much with her, I began to compare you together. I began to study your pure face, to delight in your society, and to love you, Little by little, almost unconsciously to myself, that love took possession of my being, until I wondered at my blind infatuation for Ruby Sinclair. And to-night, Hilma, I offer you that love, praying for yours in return. I come with the full consent and blessing of my father, who waits to welcome his daughter. I left him in the library as I came to find you, and Mrs. Van Carl is with him. They both wished me success as I came

to find you, and now, what shall my answer be?" And, sitting there in the mellow glory of the moonlight, with his fond, questioning eyes eagerly seeking my own, knowing, as I did, his stainless character and sterling worth, and moreover, with my own heart pleading his cause, what could I do but give him the answer he craved, and hold out my finger for the circlet of pearls, which he joyously placed there?

"God deal with me as I do with you. my darling," he said, solemnly, as he sealed the betrothal with a kiss. I heard the rustle of a dress-a soft, catlike tread, and caught a glimpse of scarlet drapery as his lips met mine. I felt, rather than knew, that Ruby Sinclair had been watching us, and had

played the role of listener. Neither of us saw the dark, revengeful face that left the leafy opening in harbor between us, the scintillating, dusky eyes, in which raged the tempest that flashed in the moonlight, the small clinched hands that shook with passion as the set lips hissed the word,

"Revenge." With all her worldly training, with all of her worldly wisdom, Ruby Sinclair loved Harold Farnum. 'Some one is listening," I cried nerv-

ously, as I clinch his arm. "Well, let them," answered Harold, with a soft, happy laugh. "Let the whole world listen, if it will, I don't care, not I. In one week you will

graduate, and then—you will not make my probation long, Hilma?" "But—let's keep all this a secret, until I go home," with an undefined fear of telling Ruby. "Let us put it all one side until after graduation."

No," he answered, firmly. "I will write to your father to-morrow, but I do not fear my answer. I learned tonight from my tather that they were boys together, and it has been their cherished wish for years that we should marry. So my letter will be a messenger of joyous news, rather than beggar for favor. No, Hilma, do not ask it. I want nothing secret about it, The best way to defy Ruby Sinclair's power is to tell it at once.'

"Then you still feel her power over you?" I said, with distrust. "No, not with your pure love as my Will you go with me to my father?" first favor he had ever asked?

presence of Professor Farnum, of whom I had always stood in awe, but who welcomed me with fatherly love, and said, as he kissed my forehead: "That is as it should be, Hilma, my daughter This is what I have hoped for. God bless you my children." "And I am the helpless bird, I suppose, fluttering under her influence, so stern and reserved?

How could I ever have thought him half that the guessing for the organ has no lottery features about it.—New

"No, no; it is only a week, and I-I The Trochilus and the Crocodile. Herodotus, that remarkably observing old traveler, is the first writer to

cret ambition or hope of her own? Has | the best way is to have no concealment, especially in this case, and I will past life? Do you knew any more of her past than you did the first day you met? Ah, I thought not. Your face entered. "Mrs. Van Carl," as that lady entered. "Mrs. Van Carl, shall I have the happiness of making you acquainted with my future daughter-in-law, sudden flash that he was right. Strange | Miss James? Now we will leave you that I had never thought of it before. to talk over your future. Mrs. Van

> good lady they withdrew. "How could I ever have thought your father so stern and-and sol-

me to always seemed like an elder brother, especially since mother died. Don't change your opinion of him so suddenly as to like him better than his son, else I shall be jealous," he answer-

talked soft tender nothings as all lovers have done since the world began. All too soon came the bell for retiring, and I bade Harold good-night with a guilty thought for the unlearned lesson for the morrow.

the door. "Oh, you dear, darling. sly pus!" she began, as she threw both arms around me, "why didn't you come and tell me

its really romantic!" lips, her arms around me, how could I know that they were Judas-like? How could I know the black revengeful feeling that burned in her brain? Happy in my love, how could I know the depth of a woman's anger, when scorned, defied, and slighted? Only the sudden, swift flashes of passion, quickly quelled, in the glorious, dusky eyes, like the wind ripples on the ocean before a tempest, told me to be still on my guard, and I disregarded that warning.
The week that followed was but a

"Perhaps Mr. Farnum has told you "I was an unwilling listener to a | that I knew him four years ago," she you are fair, just as it should be. marry it must be to my opposition in complexion. So much more suitable, you know, though to be sure, I should prefer to be the fair one myself. I do not fancy dark women."

The day came at last for the graduating exercises, a day longed for, and yet dreaded, as the one which was to from the shelter of our "Alma Mater," iced lemonade to my lips, saying: "Drink this, Hilma, or you will

faint. The room is suffocating." (To Be Continued.)

Friday, oddly shaped yellow worms were observed crawling on the new snow. A correspondent at Stevensville telegraphed that an extraordinary number of these strange worms were seen in the afternoon and evening. They are described as having the cacrust as ordinary worms on warm land van county. It said that worms were also seen on one or two of the upland districts of Delaware county. The wood years ago they beheld a somewhat similar sight. There are Sullivan county people who hold that the worms come down with the snow, just as the "sulphur shower" in Ulster county is reputed to have fallen several years ago. n a number of localities clergymen and scientists have bottled the largest and finest specimens of the worms obtainable, and a thorough investigation of the phenomenon; if the "worm shower" can be classed as such, will be made. Old wood choppers who have newed and cut timber in the deuse forest for many years say that away back as far as the year 1820, during the prevalence of a very fierce frost, which was followed by a heavy snowfall and like atmospheric condition to that which has prevailed during the last two days, worms resembling those seen to-day at Stevensville and vicinity appeared. Hunters say the deer have licked the worms up with avidity, as they have been very short of fodder of

Is Guessing at Beans a Lottery? would have a chance to guess for an organ. In one of his show windows hung a glass globe half full of beans A buver guessed the number of the beans and wrote his name and the guess on a ticket, which he dropped into a hox. It was announced that the box would be opened last Wednesday evening, and the organ be awarded to the most accurate guesser. At eight o'clock on that evening Prosecutor Keen had White, his clerk and three saleswomen arrested, the latter as witnesses. White was held to bail, but the other four persons were

"N-a-w. He is a musician." . "Is he the man that swallys the clar-inet in the band?"

First-Class and in All Styles!

PHOTOGRAPHS!

A FINE LINE OF

FRAMES, MATS, CORDS, TASSELS And everything pertaining to the Photographic trade.

CALL AND SEE ME! Second door east of Post-Office. C. E. KERR

Verschiedenheit.

this city last evening. James L. Graham, the new Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, is 65 years of age. In early life he was a Methodist preacher.

The salary of the Emperor of Russia is thought to exceed that of some of the leading actors of to-day. His contract reads \$8,210,000 annually.

doxical as it may seem, the girl cannot be conquered unless she concurs. There are 4,000 public libraries in

the United States, containing 15,000,-000 volumes, toward the support of which \$3,000,000 is annually paid.

The Czar of Russia has an income of more than \$8,000,000 a year. The Emperor of Austria receives \$4,000,000, and the Queen of England \$2,200,000.

"How did you begin life?" the young man asked the great man. "I didn't begin it," truthfully replied the great man. "It was here when I got here."

catch." Floating saw mills are common on the lower Mississippi. They pick up

the drifting logs, turn them into lumber, and sell the product to planters along the shore. A vampire bat was recently captur-.

of which when extended measured twenty-one and a half inches. It had a tail two inches in length, like a rat's. The newly discovered tin mines of Rockbridge county, Va., extend over an area eight miles in length by one in width, and some of the ore taken out has yielded from 50 to 60 per cent of

Ohio, had in his aquarium several "educated" trout, which would swim to him when called and otherwise intelligently carry on to the delight and wonderment of small boy visitors. Miss Belle Kentner, of Williamsport,

her \$300. She has appealed the case "Kid-glove" oranges, grown in Florida, are so called because when peeled they are so dry that one can eat them while wearing kid gloves without dam-

are small, aromatic in flavor, and of the Mandarin variety. The "Post Office Waltz" is what the Cleveland Leader says the Democratic applicants for office are dancing. By the time of the inauguration ball there will probably be a little dancing in the.

The age of an elm has been estimated at 335 years; that of some palms at from 600 to 700 years; that of an olive tree at 700 years; of a plane tree at 720; of a cedar at 800; of an oak at

A Philadelphian went to a physician which he had heard at every deep breath was caused by a little pully on

To get even with their doctors, two families in Atlanta recently ornament-In a paper upon butterine, read be-

fore the Society of Arts, it is stated that in 1883 over 40,000 tons of that product were imported into England from Holland, the factories at Oss sending 150 tons a week. The latest improved butterine consists of oleomargarine, milk, vegetable oil, and real butter

cracks with a case knife. It will harden like papier mache.

looked at newspapers, came up all the way from Cornwall recently to attend the sexcentenary of his college at Oxford. As he entered the college gates he was politely presented with a bill for goods that had been supplied to him as an undergraduate forty-five years previously. He turned on the dun with indignation, not altogether speechless. "God bless you, sir!" he roared, "Lord love your heart! do you think I come up here once in every six hundred years to be dunned?"

en his patient with an array of steel instruments. All of his operations in

Business Directory.

HARRY BINNS, News Dealer and Stationer. Stationery and all the leading News and Story Papers, and periodicals constantly on hand. Located in Post Office.

LAUER & SON, Harness, Robes, Blankets, Whips, Trunks, &c. Light Harness a specialty. Repairing and commissions for new Harness promptly attended to. Front st., foot Day's Ave. H. KINYON'S Central News, Book and Jewelry Store is the place to buy Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Books, Albums, Birthday Cards, &c.

HARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Buchanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears; Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier.

DUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments D and Headstones of all designs and kinds of Marble. BEISTLE BROS, Proprietors. W. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk in all parts of the corporation daily. Resi-lence, head of Front street. D. MONTGOMERY, Grainer and Decorator May be found at Straw's Paper Store.

A full line of Millinery Goods, ALL NEW May be found in Bank building, at Mrs. Taylor's old stand.

Latest Styles! With always be kept. Call and see my goods.

Stamping Doneto Order. NELLIE SMITH. Piano and Organ

Reasonable Prices, and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

V. E. DAVID. BUILDING BRICK,

---AND----

Having recently erected an

Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln, I am now prepared to furnish the Best Brick

the market affords. Also FIRST-CLASS TILING

ranging in size from two to eight inches.

Calland see my brick and get prices.

HENRY BLODGETT.

WATCHES CLOCKS,

Having purchased the stock of

Jewelry, Spectacles, &c. Of H. H. KINYON, I can again be found at my old stand where I shall be glad to welcome my old friends and customers and many new ones. Close Attention paid to Fine Watch Work. and to Repairing Clocks,

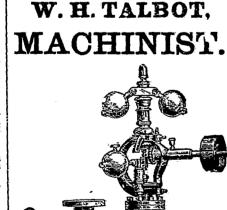
J. H. ROE.

Jewelry, &c.

FOR SALE. House and lot, pleasantly situated on Thìrd Street, Buchanan, for sale for \$800. The house is two stories, with a good cellar and cistern, and the lot s four rods front and twenty-four rods

deep. Call at the premises for further

particulars. L. B. HILDRETH.



The Haskins Engine,

Gardner Governor,

Utica Steam Gauge. Engines, Threshing Machines, Wood Sawing Machines, Horse Powers, Mowing, Reaping and other Machines repaired.

Cider Mill Screws, Saw Arbors, &c.. &c., made to order. Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, Couplings and mill supplies furnished on short notice. Shop on Chicago street, near millrace.

SALES AUCTION!

All parties wishing the services of a first-class auctioneer would do well to CHARLEY EVANS Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as

low as any other good salesman. Residence, Buchanan, Michigan.

Absolutely Pure. -THE This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dysnepsin, indigestion. Wenkness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgin. It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver. It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves. For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal. ED The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Hade only by BEGOWN CREMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD. Orders mailed to P.O. Box 241, Buchanan, Mich., will receive prompt



The Niagara Falls Route. Time Table-Nov. 30, 1884. Michigan City. ... 9 12 10 00 Mail. | Accom. 9 40 p.m 5 30 s.m Detroit. Wayne Janc. Ypsilanti... Aun Arbor.. Grass Lake .

lichigan City. akc.....

--- GREAT---

SALE!

Formerly owned by J. J. O'Neill, to satisfy mortgage, we will offer to the

people of Buchanan and vicinity,

For the Next Thirty Days, The best bargains ever offered in the

Now is Your Chance.

As this is a forced sale for cash, and must be closed out regardless of cost, in the next thirty days.

North side Front st., Buchanan.

HATCH & EMERY,

magnetism that made me her willing slave, that held me, and still would hold me, captive to her wills. Never before or since have I seen such glorious, changing eyes, such expression and sparkling, liquid, dusky beauty. They brought to one's mind the ocean, in its placid smoothness, reflecting the sunlit, summer sky. Alas, that I should ever have to liken them to the dark, hurrying billows of Autumn. For nearly three years I believed in her, worshipped her, and then vague doubts came, a half-formed conviction

that my idol, after all, might prove

"And why, Hilma?" he questioned, "She is so beautiful, so much above ne in everything—so queenly—so—"] began, but he interrupted me gravely. power over you. I long to protect you from her presence. Beautiful! yes, with the deadly beauty of the serpent,

put you on' your guard against her. ron give her another room?" fiantly, in defense of my friend. "She stand high! The blood rushed back to net in the band. He stands on the is good. I ought to know her better my face as I answered, quickly: sidewalk and keeps time wid his fut."

am not afraid." "I will tell Miss Ruby myself," said the professor, with an indignant smile. "Everything is so new and strange to our little girl to-night, we must not expect too much of her. No wonder she should shrink from sreaking of it. I book. Has she ever told you one se- quite agree with Harold, Hilma, that

Carl and I were young ourselves."

And after a motherly embrace and whispered congratulations from the emn?" I said, as the door closed.
"I don't know, I'm sure, Hilma. To

ed, playfully. And than he sat by the window, and

I went up the stairs slowly enough, but Ruby hearing my step, met me at yourself? How happy I am! Why,

And, with her kisses fresh on my

dream, a sweet, confused dream of hap-By degrees Ruby won my distrust of her. She it was who introduced me to the merry girls who visited our room the next morning, and "broke ter. Despite my knowledge that it the ice" for me in every direction. was my father's son she tried to win- Then she became so suddenly communicative about herself that I was sure bank account that had induced her to | Harold had been mistaken in her character.

> give us our diplomas and dismiss us where we had spent so many happy hours, to our life work of good or evil That day is to me a faint dream of white muslin, flowers, hope and fears. I was to deliver the valedictory. Just before I was called, as I looked out into the crowded chapel, a faintness came over me. I. was evidently "stage struck." Ruby held a glass of

A Wormy Snow. In Sullivan county, New York on,

in summer. Superstitious people say the visitation is a bad omen, and evil forebodings of the coming of cholera may be heard here and there in Sullichoppers there say that a number of

Albert White will go before the court of special sessions in Newark today on the charge of violating the lottery laws of the State. A few days before Christmas he opened a book store'at 888 Broad street and advertised that each purchaser of a book

released. White is of the firm of Noyes & White, and it is insisted in his he-

His Mission.

note the curious relationship existing between this little bird and the crocodile. In his terse and telling fashion he says: "All other beasts and birds avoid the crocodile, but he is at peace with the trochilus, because he receives benefits from it; for when the crocodile issues from the water, and then opens his mouth, which he does most commonly toward the sunset, the tro-

NUMBER 51

chilus enters his mouth and swallows the leeches which cling to his teeth. The huge beast is so pleased that he never injures the little bird." Subsequent writers, with the sufficient wisdom that comes of much closer study, denied the story of the old Greek on the ground of improbability. On the other hand, the natives find the account too bald, and improve upon it by adding that the zig-zag, as they call the bird, in likeness to its cry, frequenty becomes so intent upon his business of picking the crocodile's teeth that he forgets the lapse of time, and continues his operations so long-in this respect strikingly like our human tro-chilus, the dentist—that the monster in sheer weariness must close his mouth. This ungrateful action the

once, with beak and spurs, proceeds to scarify the crocodile's interior, with the result of causing the tired jaws to open once more. Modern writers who have been to Egypt confirm the substance of the story of Herodotus, but are skeptical as to the native addition. They affirm, indeed, that the trochilus is the crocodile's friend in its despite rather than with its consent, and that the occasions when the bird finds itself caught between its ugly protege's jaws, though infrequent, are final. This is very likely to be true, for the crocodile is certainly rapacious and blood-thirsty to the extreme of sullen brutality.

If it be the case, it is fortunate for

the trochilus that it is gifted with un-

usual agility. It belongs to the family of long-legged birds, which includes a

great many species, ranging from the spry little snipe to the languid herons

trochilus indignantly resents, and at

and cranes. Its beak is short, but its legs are long and muscular, as they need be to enable it to move with the rapidity for which it is remarkable.
When not on duty it remains rather quiet, and seems to wait for the appearance of the ungrateful object of its solicitude with great patience; but when the monster is at last moved to bask upon a sand-bank, the trochilus is full of activity. It runs busily hither and thither, plucking off and swallowing the leeches that always are to be found adhering to the soft parts of

Adopting Her Own Child.

According to the Register a New

Haven mother has been obliged to ask

the probate court for leave to adopt

her own child. The case is thus stat-

ed: The lady had been left a widow

with the child in question, and mar

ried again. Her second husband, be

coming very much attached to his

step-child desired to adopt it. A stat-

ute passed in 1882 requires that when

a married person applies to the probate

court for adoption papers the applica-tion must be joined in by husband and

wife. This requirement was complied

with in the case mentioned, so that it

happened that the mother appeared be-

fore the court in the same relation to

her own child as if she had been an

A Hood for His Wife.

"Now, Lovey," said old Bilkins' wife

the other morning as he started to go

down town to attend to some business

"what is ooh going to give wifey for a birthday gift?" (He only gets that

"Oh, hoods are so cheap, petty."

"Oh, you shall have a nice hood, if

"Well, the kind of hood I want to

give you costs thousands of dollars."
"What kind of a hood is it, dovey?"

"Why, the neighborhood," said Bil-kins, and he flew, while she slammed

the door and said something about the

old wretch cooking his own dinner, for

A Remedy for Frosty Windows.

A thin coat of pure glycerine applied

to both sides of the glass will prevent

any moisture forming thereon, and

will stay until it collects so much dust

that it cannot be seen through. Sur-

veyors can use it to advantage on their

instruments in foggy weather. In fact,

it can be used anywhere to prevent

moisture from forming on anything, and engineers will find it particularly

useful in preventing the accumulation

of steam as well as frost on their win-

dows during the cold weather.—Scien-

The Boy's Idea of It.

teacher, who was trying to explain a miracle to her class, "how do you ac-

count for Peter being able to walk on

"I know!" said a little bright-eyed

"Well, how do you account for Pe-

"He had cork legs and they wouldn't let him sink!" said the little fellow,

Photography in Banking.

It is said that the Bank of France

as an invisible studio in a gallery be-

ind the cashiers, so that at a signal

from one of them any suspected cus-

tomer will instantly have his picture

taken without his own knowledge.

The camera has also become very useful in the detection of frauds, a word

or figure that to the eye seemed com-

pletely erased being clearly reproduced

n photographs of the document that

had been tampered with.—Scientific

When nervous wakefulness ensues

to sleep, but, on account of a peculiar

come, inhalation of pure air is a safe

and efficient soporific. It is observed

in these conditions that a person only

boy, whose father lost a limb at the

the surface of the water?"

ter's walking on the water?"

triumphantly.—Paris Beacon.

iege of Vicksburg.

American.

"Now, then," said a Sunday school

she wouldn't do it to save his life .-

kind of taffy once a year.)

indifferent person.

you like."

Evansville Argus.

tific American,

the crocodile's body.

The lazy saurian, in the meantime, like those happy mortals who fall asleep under the barber's ministrations. closes his mean little eyes and forgets his cares. Busy as it may be in helptrochilus has set a sharp eye out for intruders, and above all for man Should any such approach too near, the sharp cry of the faithful guardian rouses the slumberer, which at once aging the gloves in the least. They glides away into the water and safety. -John R. Coryell, in Harper's Magazine for February.

Vashington.

1,500; of a yew at 2,880; of a taxodium at 4,000, and of a baobab tree at 5,000 with what he feared was a hopeless case of heart disease, but was relieved on finding out that the creaking sound

Patients suffering from whooping cough are taken in great numbers to the Albany gaslight works to inhale the gas which comes from what is known as the purifying tank. The superintendent says that 500 persons underwent this novel treatment the past summer.

of the medicines prescribed by the attending physicians. The bottles bore the druggists' labels, the prescriptions. and the names of the physicians.

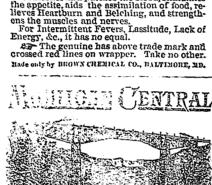
Cracks in floors, around the mold board, or other parts of a room, may be neatly and permanently filled by thoroughly soaking newspapers in paste made of one pound of flour, three quarts of water and a tablespoonful of flum, thoroughly boiled and mixed. The mixture will be about as thick as putty, and may be forced into the

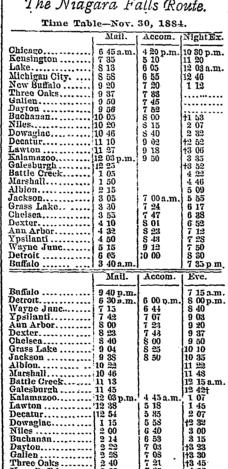
A little strip of sidewalk, about five feet wide, in front of the United States Court House in Boston, is constantly the refuge of the street peddlers of bouquets who wish to evade the payment of the license fee which the city ordinances require. As the strip is the property of the United States, they can here bid defiance to the police, but it not infrequently happens that their eagerness to sell lures them out, and then, if caught, they are brought to court and fined.

The Japanese dentist does not fright-

tooth drawing are performed by the thumb and forefinger of one hand. The skill necessary to do this is only acquired after long practice, but once at night time, when there is a desire it is obtained the operator is able to extract a half dozen teeth in about state of mind and body, rest will not | thirty seconds without once removing his fingers from the patient's mouth. The dentist's education commences with the pulling out of pegs which have been pressed into soft wood; it ends with the drawing of hard pegs which have been driven into an oak plank with a mallet. A writer in the Union Medicale says that no human jaw can resist the delicate but power-ful manipulation of the Japanese dentist.—N. Y. Sun.







Kensington O. W. Ruggles, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. Peacock, Agent, Buchanan. ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

CLOSING OUT

Having secured the entire slock of

Rubbers

Come early and secure the

best bargains.

\$200,000 in presents given away. Send us 5 cents postage, and by mail you will get free a package of goods of large value, that will start you in work that will at once bring you in money faster than anything else in America. All about the \$200,000 in presents with each box. Agents wanted everywhere, of either sex, of all agents, for all the time, or spare time only, to work for us at their own homes. Fortunes for all workers absolutely assured. Don't delay, H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine.

Boots, Shoes,

with burning blushes, that he was the nearest my ideal of a man I had ever "Have I startled you, Hilma?" he asked, as he drew me to his heart.

"Yes," he answered, as be took my face within his palms and looked earnestly into my eyes. "That is just it, Hilma. I have longed to warn you—to face Miss Sinclair. Couldn't the mat-Do not trust her, I implore you. Do not love her too implicitly."
"And why not?" I asked, a little de-

safe-guard." he answered fondly. "But I would rather there would be no secret about it. It seems to me best so. What could I do but yield him the "Thank you, that is right, Hilma," he said, simply, as he took my arm within his own, and led me, shrinking and blushing, to the library, to the

I still shrank from telling Ruby, and Harold, reading that dread in my tell-To be thought such a coward! and by Professor Farnum, before whom, above all others, I then desired to

"Does yer old man work on the dock

York Sun.

"N-a a-w: he don't swally the clari-

Scientific American.

breathes half-way, and that the oxygen in the lungs is kept exhausted. A phy-sician recommends a few full respirations as the best remedy for this kind of wakefulness, which is produced frequently by the condition of the atmosphere as well as state of the mind,-

A family of four persons at Brocton. Mass., last year, devoured 802 pies. The Fargo Argus of Jan. 10 says:

"The first through train from Portland, Oregon, since Dec. 10, passed through

Ouida says: "A girl's love must never be begged, but conquered." Para-

Chang, the Chinese giant, is unmarried. As he is over eight feet high, and has money in proportion to his heft and height, he will be a "big

ed in El Dorado county, Cal., the wings

Large numbers of colored people, who emigrated to Kansas a year or two ago, now find the climate too severe, and are reported to be leaving for New Mexico and other points in the southwest. The late Dr. Theodatus Garlich, of

Pa., who is 23 years old, brought suit for breach of promise against ex-Sheriff Zanger, aged 80, asking \$20,000 damages. A board of arbitrators allowed

neighborhood of every department in

his patent suspenders.—N. Y. Sun.

ed the graves of their dead children with bottles containing what remained

An old country squire, who never

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1885. The Edmunds bill placing Gen. Grant on the army retired list has passed the

The Republican caucus of the New York Legislature gave Hon. Wm. M. Evarts the unanimous nomination for United States Senator, to succeed Senator Lapham.

In the House of Representatives Tuesday the Committee on Public Lands reported a bill prohibiting aliens from acquiring title to and owning lands in the United States.

Representative Black has a bill before the legislature to reduce railroad fare to 21/2 cents in the Lower Peninsula and to 4 cents in the upper, instead of 3 and 5 cents as at present.

Notwithstanding the reputation Tex-

as has for the free use of the pistol and shot-gun, the murder statistics for 1884 show that Ohio led the state by 189 to 184 murders for the year.

There is a bill before the Legislature providing that hanging shall be the punishment for murder and rape in this State. Too many innocent men are convicted to make hanging a proper punishment for any crime in Michi-

A Detroit man has written Mr. Blair that if he will advertise in the News a reward of \$10,000 he will name the Crouch murderers. The ex-Governor advises the anonymous party no nego-

The House committee on state affairs has opened an onslaught on the English sparrow, in form of a bill removing the protection the law provides for birds, from application to this sagacious little scavenger.

tiate with the Jackson Board of Su-

A movement is on foot to increase the salaries of justices of Supreme Court in this state. This may be all well enough, but there are other officers in which a similar change would be fully as beneficial to all concerned.

American citizenship has its draw-backs and disadvantages. Jefferson Davis is to be congratulated that he is not such a citizen as the filthy old ruffian, Conger, of Michigan. Keep Grant out of the poorhouse, if necessary, but do not fail to place John Sherman where he properly belongs—in the public pillory.—Macon, Ga., Telegraph Messenger.

A good many Democratic Journals are sneering at the presumed ignorance of a London newspaper which speaks of "Gen. Cleveland, the first Confederwill be just as well to postpone the laugh until it is seen whether Mr. Cleveland's course does not justify the application of this title.—Detroit Post.

Gen. Sherman's recent epigram, "No nation can put fidelity and treachery on a par and survive," marks the difference between him and the Democratic party. The Democratic party, thinking that this nation can, does so place them: or, rather it puts treachery above fidelity to the Union in every one of the solid Democratic states .-

United States Senators were elected in various States on Tuesday, as follows: Wm. M. Evarts, Republican, New York; Jonathan Chase, Republican, Rhode Island; O. H. Platt, Republican, Connecticut; J. Donald Cameron, Republican, Pennsylvania; Daniel W. Voorhees, Democrat, Indiana.

Nihilism and its indiscriminate slaughter of innocent people for the purpose of wreaking supposed vengeance on some sovereign, appears to have been transferred from Russia to England, and although that country enjoys the most liberal government among the European countries, nearly every day reports some dynamite explosion.

The county grand jury who have been investigating the Chicago election frauds have commenced the task of examining the entire election of the city, and find the returns from nearly every precinct in a doctored condition, more specially those referring to the vote for additional police appropriation. The prospect is now good for a grist of indictments that will furnish business for a good share of the elect-

ion officers of Chicago.

There is a bill before the Legislature looking to a more perfect method of finding mortgages for the purpose of taxation. The bill provides that the party owning the real estate shall pay the tax the same as at present, but that the tax receipt shall be a legal tender in payment of the mortgage in the proportion the mortgage bears to the value of the real estate at the time of payment of the tax. While this may be a perfect method of discovering the whereabouts of all mortgages it will subject the mortgagee to the tax on the face of his claim, while the real estate is universally assessed at a less proportionate value. On the other hand, while the bill aims to relieve the mortgager of that proportion of his burden of tax that in reality belongs to the mortgagee, it will tend to the opposite, in causing the payment of the full tax by the mortgager to be embodied in the contract where such an arrangement is at present not practicable.

A Democratic member of the Legislature, from Detroit, has concluded that our liquor law is too stringent in its provisions, and so has a little bill to amend it. He proposes to so change if that bonds shall be \$3,000 instead of Ga., the other day, from \$3,000 to \$6,000, and that bondsmen may be taken from any part of at present, and to allow liquor selling on holidays and on election days after the polls close. The law-abiding citizens of the State will be thankful to this intelligent Democrat if he will let that law alone unless he can improve it in some way. They will not be satisfied with any loosening of the veins the valued at one-sixth as many cents— State has on the liquor traffic.

"The Frozen Sweat of Labor."

Under the above quotation from his speech the Evening News of Friday proceeds to deliver to our world-renowned Boy from Mendon, the following instructive lecture:

"We cannot agree with Mr. Yaple that the 'national banks lived on the frozen sweat of labor.' We do 'not think that sort of food would keep life in a negro policy shop, let alone a national bank, which has need of much more substantial pabulum. In a word we regard Mr. Yaple's 'elaborate argument of yesterday against the continuation of the national banks as nothing more or less than elaborate rhetorical rot.

There are good reasons why the Mc-Pherson bill should not be passed, and why the national banking system should be permitted to go quietly out of existence, in obedience to the na tional laws now operating to effect its extinction; but Mr. Yaple did not mention one of them. He merely indulged in a meaningless assault, re-peating, with flourish and passion and some trick of rhetoric, the stale and stupid nations of the crossroads dema-

We do not question his sincerity or honesty when he asserted that the na-tional bank currency was more danger-ous than the former wild-cat paper; that it contracted with Democratic success and expanded with Republican success—but we sincerely pity his mental condition. These are assertions of a heated and reckless imagination which pays no more attention to prosaic facts than the frenzied advocates of prohibition, who, drunk with zeal instead of whisky, evolve statistics out of their inner consciousness and befuddle their brains with false figures by the hundred million. Mr. Yaple, if he would lay aside his passion for a moment and cool down, would remember that there is not a man on earth who ever lost one penny by holding a na tional bill; he should also know that there are nearly as many Democrats in the banking business as Republicans, and that they conduct their business on business principles and not in the interest of one party or the other. Let him ask his democratic colleague, Mr. Houseman, who is a leading stockholder in a national bank, if he contracts his circulation on account of Democratic success, and expends it on

account of Republican success. Besides, there is no occasion for all this fuss and fury. When Mr. Yaple is a few years older, and has learned a little about the principles upon which the trade of the world is conducted he will look back with contempt upon the extravagance of his present utterances, as all sober-minded men must look up-

on them now. We are more interested in Mr. Yaple than in any man in the Michigan delegation; for he has started out in public life as an earnest and determined free trader. We regret, therefore, to see him go wrong in another branch of political economy. If he knew exactly why he was a free trader, or why he should be one, he would be saved from the absurdity of demanding government protection for the silver miners of Colorado while he would deny it to the iron and copper miners of his own state. He retires from Congress on the 4th of March. We trust he will not seek an office under the new administration, but devote himself to his profession, and, in such leisure as he has, read a few good books on the elementary principles of political economy. He is young vet, and he has much to learn, and may learn much if he tries. He should first of all disabuse his mind of the notion that economic problems can be settled by the mere passion and rhetoric of the orator. They are as dry and hard as geometry, and require the same sort of hard study to master them. There is no place in them for the 'frozen sweat of labor.' It doesn't mean anythingquantitatively or qualitatively. It is as much out of place in an economic as in an arithmetical study. It proves nothing. It is nonsense. After Mr. Yaple's beard has grown he will understand the value of

gress the national bank system will be well on the road to extinction, without the expenditure of any sweat frozen or vaporized by Mr Yaple or any one else. The business has become less profita-ble every year. As the bonds are re-duced in quantity, their price in the market goes up, and the profit on a circulation based upon them goes down. The process has already gone so far that many banks issue but a very small per centage of the amount of bills they might issue, while scarcely any of them issue as many as they could. They retain their connection with the government merely for the prestige it gives them-or which they imagine it gives them-in ordinary commercial business which is much more important than the issue business of the frozen sweat of labor,' as Mr. Yaple prefers to designate it. Indeed, there is so little profit and so many annoyances in this congealed excrescence, that some of the strongest eastern institutions have surrendered their charters, withdrawn and redeemed their bills, and reorganized as state banks to do a general commercial and discount business. If Mr. Yaple will preserve his soul in peace for a few years he will see all the remainder of them follow suit without any force of legislation whatever. In the meantime let us all keep as

language which means something.

By the time he comes back to Con-

cool and calm as possible."

Great Destruction at Niagara Falls -The Ice-Bridge-The Maid of the Mist in Danger. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 18.— (Special.) — One of the most severe storms that have visited this section of the country for many years raged Fri-

day night, yesterday and to-day. The wind continued to blow a perfect hurricane, and together with the sleet and snow made havoc with the telegraph wires, which were completely demolished, the wires being coated with ice three inches thick. In several places they were snapped off like pipe-stems. Lumber yards were wrecked and lumber thrown broadcast; heavy trees were torn from their roots and swept hundreds of feet away; houses were unroofed and chimneys blown down. Most of the railway trains reached here many hours late. Quantities of fresh ice were piled upon the ice-bridge, bringing with it row-boats, trees and timber. The ice-bridge is grand beyond description, and is the strongest and largest that has ever been seen here. The water in the river rose over thirty feet and tossed huge pieces of broken ice weighing several tons, high up the banks. The ferrymen's houses under the cliff are nearly buried in ice. The new steamer, Maid of the Mist, now nearly completed, which was to be launched early in the spring, was torn from its fastenings and lays broadside on the rugged ice, and will probably be wrecked when the icebridge moves out in the spring. The Falls with their iced trees and shrubbery, resemble a scene of fairy land. The sleighing is fine, and the thermom-

A dog's skull with two \$20 gold pieces in it was found near Congers,

eter stands above zero to-night. The

gale is now abating.

Judge David Davis says that his worst friend is a woman whose poetry the county instead of restricting the he once laughed at. This was twenty-residence to the village or township as eight years ago, and she still hates him.

A Chinaman near Rockland, Cal last season shipped over two thousand horned-toads to China, where they will be converted into various kinds of very expensive medicine.

Time seems to have a shriveling effect on finance—the dollar of 1804 is worth \$600, and the dollar of 1885 is

Mr. Beecher has at last given the only genuine and true reason why he was a Democrat during the late campaign. He gave it to his Plymouth congregation which seemed in some way to be on the anxious seat about it. It-was a surprise to all of them. The reason was not that Henry does not like Mr. Blaine, or because he loves Mr. Cleveland, or because he felt the need of a change, but simply because "the national convention at Chicago did not

conciliate the south." "As God is my witness," Mr. Beecher declared, "I would have shed tears of oy, I would have given my life, if only the Republican party could have had in its platform such a welcome for the south, and had given eminent sanction to the cordiality by making one of the two great candidates a southern man to complete the whole unity. I could have laid down my life joyfully, for then I should not have said they planted, they watered, they nourished, and then were not wise enough to pluck the blossoming fruit."

We now regret that the convention did not make Mr. Logan at least a southern man. Had the Republicans done as the Democrats did, and nominated a southern man like Mr. Hendricks or Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Beecher would not have been compelled to go over to the Democracy But unfor-tunately while Logan lived as far south as Mr. Hendricks, he was a partisan during the war and held out for the Hendricks, though he was nominally from the north, was a copperhead, and all the same as a southern man in Mr. Beecher's affections.

By the way, we feel curious to see the plank "cordially welcoming the south," that Mr. Beecher wanted inserted in the national Republican platform. His congregation should perhaps insist upon a sight of it, not for use at all, but simply as a guarantee of good faith.—Exchange.

The Battle of Marabia.

[With Hicks Pasha in the Soudan.] "Zuish?" fly a couple of rockets followed by the sharp bang of a section of howitzers. Eagerly we watch the effect, but the rockets burst upon their own men, and, though the shells had been nicely timed, they seemed to make but little impression. Breaking from cover, the enemy sweeps with an inward curve right and left, his extreme flanks converging toward the opposing angles of our square. Now file firing commences from the front directly assailed, the men having been cautioned to aim. Nearer they swept, horse and foot closing on either flank, but as they come within our zone of fire they butted forward, hit to death. The Nordenfeldts have now got to work, and within a few minthe leading mob, for it was but that, fell in piles

But fanaticism knows no check. The chosen chiefs of the mahdi were there, followed by their own chosen henchmen.

* * * And what gallant men were * * * And what gallant men were they! Right up to the cannon's mouth, right up to the rifle muzzle, dauntless they rode, encouraging their followers with the promise of paradise to break our square. * * * Shiek after shiek went down with his banner, although the mahdi had assured each that he was involved the mandi had assured each that he was involved the state of the sta invulnerable, and their faithful but mis guided followers fell in circles around their chiefs they blindly followed.

The Best of Blood Purifiers. [Hall's Journal of Health.] It is a well known fact that men who

"camp out," sleeping on the ground at all seasons of the year, seldom have pneumonia, and that rheumatism, with them, comes, as a rule, only from unwarrantable imprudences. There are two facts that should be learned by every person capable of appreciating them, and should never be lost sight of for a moment. One is that exhalations from the

lungs—the breath—are a deadly poison, containing the products of combustion in the form of carbonic acid gas, and if a person was compelled to reinhale it unmixed with the oxygen of the air, it would prove as destructive to life as the fumes of charcoal. This is an enemy that is always pres-

ent, in force, in assemblies of people, and only a constant and free infusion of fresh air prevents it from doing mis-chief that would be immediately apparent. The other fact is that pure air is the antidote to this poison. The oxygen of the air is the greatest

of all purifiers. Rapid streams of water that pass through large cities, receiving the sewage, become pure again through the action of the air after running a few miles. Air is the best of all "blood purifiers." Combined with vigorous exercise to make it effective, it will cure any curable case of consumption.

The First Watch. [Scientific American.]

At first the watch was about the size of a desert plate. 'It had weights, and was used as a "pocket clock." The earliest known use of the modern name occurs in the record of 1552, which mentions that Edward VI had "one larum, or watch of iron, the case being likewise of iron gilt, with two plummets of

The first watch may readily be supposed to have been of rude execution. The first great improvement—the substitution of springs for weights—was in 1560. The earliest springs were not coiled, but only straight pieces of steel. Early watches had only one hand, and, being wound up twice a day, they could not be expected to keep the time nearer than within fifteen or twenty minutes in twelve hours. The dials were of silver and brass; the cases had no crystals, but opened at the back and front, and were four or five inches in diameter. A plain watch cost more than \$1,500, and after one was ordered it took a year to

Old Acquaintances Under New Names.

[Chambers' Journal.] Of late years the Latin or other scientific equivalents for diseases have crept into general use, with the curious result that in many cases they are taken to mean different things. Scarlatina, for instance, not only sounds much nicer than scarlet fever, but is often considered to be that disease in a milder form: and the identity of pneumonia with inflammation of the lungs, or of gastric with typhoid fever, or of the various terms ending "itis" with the inflammation they are intended to specify, is far from being universally recognized. Abscess is a better word than "gathering;" and though, on the other hand,

"tumor" seems very dreadful, we may find consolation in remembering that after all it only means a swelling, whatever the nature may be, from a gum-boil to a cancer.

There is much in a name. Dipsomania sounds much better than the other thing; and kleptomania by any other name would not smell so sweet. Much in a name? I should think so. A Bird's Nest as Big as a House. [G. G. Griffith in Golden Days.] What would my young readers think if they should find a nest thirty feet in

diameter, and six or eight feet high? There are such nets in the Molucca islands, made, too, by a bird as small, if not smaller, than the stray-in-tail, and called megapodius. Like the tropic bird, too, they frequent the scrubby jungles along the sea-shore, where the soil is sandy, but they have remarkably large and strong feet and long claws. Where there is a considerable quantity of debris, consisting of sticks, shells, sea-weeds and leaves, the megapodius forms immense mounds, often with comparative ease, for with their long feet they can grasp and throw backward a large quantity of material. In the center of this mound, at the depth of two or three feet, the eggs are deposited, and are hatched by the gentle heat produced by the fermentation of the vegetable

matter of the mound Triumph of Science.

A Paris photographer worried himself nearly to death taking an instantaneous negative of a railway train in motion, only to discover that he might just as well have taken his time to it and phoappearance of the negative was precisely the same. tographed a train standing still, as the

WHITE HOUSE CONSERVATORIES

"Holy Ghost" Flower. [Washington Cor. Baltimore American.] An interesting feature of the enter-tainments at the White House this winter will be the newly-arranged conservatories. These have always at-tracted a great deal of attention, but they have been so much improved dur-ing the summer months that they are now far more attractive than ever before,

The doorways from the White House corridor and state dining-room open into the beautiful palm-house, where, amid coral rockery and graceful grottoes, tall palms of many rare varieties are arranged in the most artistic manner, and present a very attractive feature. From this apartment the conservatory, with its cooler and tropical wings, is reached. These abound with rare and wonderful plants. The tropical end is perhaps especially interesting and instructive, many of the specimens being the only ones of their kind in this country.

From this apartment the visitor descends to the camellia, fern, and primrose house, radiant and brilliant with color, and delicious in perfume. From it one passes into the rose-houses and the propagating-house, and is soon among frames filled with pansies and violets. The rose-house is perhaps the most beautiful of all. Thousands of plants are blooming here. They are robbed twice a day of their half-blown beauties. The flower-beds of the White House grounds contain altogether over 100 varieties of roses during the season, and will have a much larger assortment next year. Only about a dozen varieties, and these the most familiar and popular, are preserved during the winter in the rose-house.

The grapery is another attractive sight, a though not entirely successful in vintages. The gnarled vines of the black Hamburg and muscatine have made their way over the walls and ceiling, forming a rustic canopy, and freely flowering plants lend their brightness of color. One of the most interesting features of the collection is the assortment of aerial and terrestrial orchids. Nearly 100 varieties of these wonders of the plant world are successfully cultivated, some of them so rare as to attract the interest of botanists and scientists throughout the country. Not the most beautiful or the most wonderful, but the most striking and odd of these plants, are the "nun's plants" and the "Holy Ghost" flower.

The former in each blossom presents a perfect miniature of a nun's head, surrounded by the conventional white bonnet, showing the features of the face with startling fidelity to nature, and embracing neck and shoulders in the tiny floral representation. In the inner recesses of the "holy ghost" flower, amid the petals of the snowy cup, a tiny dove may be discovered, its wings spread, its head lowered, its feet perching just as though the little visitor had just alighted to drink the dewdrop sparkling in the flower's cup.
Others of the orchids find their strik-

ing feature in their resemblance to but-terflies and creeping things. Others possess interest and claim admiration on account of their gorgeous colors, their curious designs, and their strange formation. Guests at the White House entertainments are privileged to wander at will among the conservatories, but they are apt to encounter some watchful person at every corner, who has been placed there to keep an eye on the fingers of the visitors.

Buchanan Prices Current Corrected every Wednesday by BARNORE &

,	paid by dealers, unless otherwise specifi	ed prici
'	Wheat, per bushel	
	Flour, patent, parharrel, selling	5
1	Flour, red, perbarrel, selling	4
•	Clover Seed, per bushel d	00076
	Clover Seed, per bushel & Timothy Seed, per bushel	1
1	Corn, per bushel new	_ :
J	Corn, per bushel new, Oats, per bushel	
	Bran, per ton, selling	12
L	Pork, live, per annared	0004
. i	Pork, dressed, per hundred	00ã5
	Pork, mess, per pound, selling Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling	
	Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling	2
,	Plaster, per barrel, selling	1 .
:	Hay, tame, per ton 7	00@S
	Hay, march, per ton	5 (
	Salt, fine, per barrel, selling	1
٠	Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling	1
. 1	Beans, per bushei	1
	Wood, 18 inch, per cord 1	50@1
٠ ١	Wood, 4 feet, percord	50@4
-	Durier, her bound	12
.]	Eggs, per dozen	
.	Lard, per pound	_
,	Tallow, per pound	7
i	Honey, per pound	
	Green Apples, per bushel	50@
ŕ	Chickens, per pound Brick, per thousand, selling	5@
۱ ۱	Drick, perthonsand, seiling	7,
•	Hides, green, per pound	5@
	Hides, dry, per pound	150
	Pelts	15@ 12
	Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling	, 12
lΙ	White Fish, per pound, selling	
. 1	Potatoes, (new)	110
	Wool (unwashed)	15@
	Wool (washed)	20@

NIMROD

PILE TODACCO.

SOLD BY ALL GROCERS AND TOBACCO
DEALERS. NOTED FOR ITS EXCELLENT
CREW, DELICIOUS FLAVOR AND CHEESY

CUT. THIS TORACCO IS MANUFACTURED OF FINEST LEAF, PUREST SWEETENING. "EVERÝBODY CHEWS NIMROD." SEND S. W. VENABLE & CO.,

more money than at anything else by taking an agency for the best selling book out. Beginners succeed grandly. None fail. Terms free. Hallett Book Co. Portland, Maine.

HAVE YOU A CARDEM? And will want the Rest at the least money. Then my new Seed Catalogne will surprise you. No matter where you have been dealing it will save money. It is writted Free to all, and you ought to have it was conjug anywhere.

WW. H. MAULE, 129 & 131 Front St., Philadelphia. AGENTS For Teas, Coffees, Spices, Stationery, Needles and No-

WANTED S. M. KENNEDY,
TEA PACKERS.
48 Clark St., Chicago. LADIES

OF WESTING WILL THE CAPE OF WESTING STATES, "GRAYS," AND "QUAKER STYLES," Perfectly fast and reliable. If you want an honest print, try them. Made in great variety.

Vick's Floral Guide For 1885 is an Elegant Book of 150 pages, a Colored Plate of Flowers, and more than 1000 Illustrations of the choicest Flowers. Plants and Vegetables, and directions for growing. It is handsome enough for the Center Table or a Holiday Present. Send on your name and Post Office address, with 10 cents, and I will send you a copy, postage paid. This is not a quarter of its cost. It is printed in both English and Germun. If you afterwards order seeds deduct the 10 cents.

Vick's Seeds are the Best in the World! THE FLORAL GUIDE will tell how to get and grow them.

VICK'S FLOWER AND VEGETABLE GARDEN, 210 pages, 6 Colored Plates, 500 Engravings. \$1.25 in elegant cloth covers.

VICK'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE, 32 pages of reading matter, a Colored Plate in every number, and many fine engravings. Price, \$1.25 a year: Five copies for \$5. Specimen numbers 10 cts.; 3 trial copies 25 cts. We will send to one address Vick's Magazine and any one of the following publications at the prices named below: Century, \$4.50; Harper's Monthly, \$4.00; St. Nicholas, \$3.50; Good Cheer, \$1.25; or Wide Awake, Good Cheer and Vick's Magazine for \$8.

JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y. THE FLORAL GUIDE will tell how to get and grow

FOR SALE.

Iwill sell two lots, good house, or-chard, grape vines, small fruit, &c., in Dayton, cheap to any one. Half cash, half in payments to suit. Call and sec

IOB PRINTING. CALL AT THE

Record Steam Printing House.

FOR THE BEST

Chicago Dime Novelty Co.

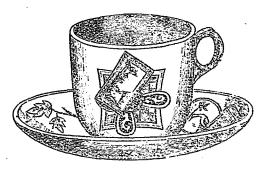
Will appear at Rough's Opera House

Evenings, Jan. 22, 23 and 24.

and First-Class Entertainment! General admission 10c. Reserved Seats 15c and 25c.

Doors open at 7 p. m. Performance begins at 8 o'clock. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Roe's Jewelry Store.

PANIC PRICES!



FOR THE FOLLOWING BEAUTIFUL LINE OF

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE

HOLIDAY GOODS!

BROWN JAPAN DISHES.

In dinner sets or any number of pieces desired.

Decorated Chamber Sets. Decorated Cuspidores, Decorated Lamp Stands. Rich Gold Hanging Lamps.

WITH GLASS PRISMS.

Glass Hand Lamps, Toy Tea Sets, Doll Heads, Doll Bodies, Dressed Dolls. In fact everything to make a good durable present for any one, at prices to correspond with the present hard times. Call and see for yourselves.

BARMORE & RICHARDS. 54 FRONT STREET.



Harper's Bazar. ILLUSTRATED.

HARPER'S BAZAR is the only paper in the world that combines the choicest literature and the finest art illustrations with the latest fashions and methods of household adorument. Its weekly illustrations and descriptions of the newest Paris and New York styles, with its useful patern-sheet supplements and cut paterns, by enabling laddes to be their own dressmakers, save many times the cost of subscription. Its papers on cooking, the management of servants, and housekeeping in its various details are eminently practical. Much attention is given to the interesting topic of social etiquette, and its illustrations of art needle-work are acknowledged to be unequalled, Its literary merit is of the highest excellence. and the unique character of its humorous pictures has won for it the name of the American Punch.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS,

HARPER'S WEEKLY.....

HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE..... 2 00 HARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY, One year (52 Numbers)......10 00

Postage free to all subscribers in the United States or Canada.

The Volumes of the Bazan begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, it will be understood that the subscriber wishes to commence with the Number next after the receipt of order.

The last Five Annual Volumes of Harren's Bazan, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume,) for \$700 per volume.

Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of ing, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$1.00 each. Remittances should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss, Newspapers are not to copy this advertisemen vithout the express order of Harper & Brothers Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York

\$50 REWARD \$50 **PLOWSHARE** PLUC TOBACCO. "The Dime Cuts'
must be as LARCE and as COOD evryway.
Wirth & Dickie. 60 & 62 Wabash Avc., Chicago.

JOHN F. STRATTON.

For Sale by GEORGE W. FOX Buchanan, Mich. JOHN MORRIS, Buchanan, Mich.

importer, Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer in —ALL KINDS OF— Musical Merchandise, Music Boxes. Band Instruments, Stratton's Cel-ebrated Russian Gut Violin Strings. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. CALL AND EXAMINE

WEBER MUSIC HALL, Chicago, Wabash Ave. and Jackson St

Estate of John G. Abele, Deceased. First publication, Jan. 15, 1885. NATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court forsaid County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the twelfth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

MASON & HAMLIN

curing the greatest possible purity and refinement of tone, and greatly increased capacity for remaining in tune. Pronounced the greatest improve-

Mason & Hamlin Organs THE BEST IN THE WORLD!

In great variety and all prices for eash or easy payments. Send for illustrated and descriptive circu-Mason & Hamiin Organ and Piano Co., 149 Wabash Ave., - - CHICAGO.

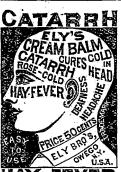
Cross & Ambuhl,

Lindeman & Sons Pianos. James & Holmstrom Pianos. Kroeger & Son Pianos.

Cross & Ambuhl Pianos. LowPrices and Reasonable Terms for Holiday Frade. 236 State St., cor. Jackson, Chicago. ACENTS | FOR "HISTORY, RO-

MANCE AND PHILOSO-WANTED PHY OF GREAT AMER-ICAN ORINES AND CRIMINALS." The most startling book of recent years. *Biographical-*Pictorial. 161 Superb Engravings with Personal Portraits of the Celebrated Criminals. 659 Royal Octavo pages. Low retail price, \$2.50. It is work of art as well as of thrilling historic interest. Is bound to produce a profound impression. Agents sell it by the thousands. A grand chance for can-vassers,

VALSET'S, ALLINING WANTIED! Send for full particulars, ALLINING WANTIED! Send for full particulars, and be convinced that this is the most suicable and profitable book published; or, to save time, send 75 cents at once tor Canvassing Book, and state your choice of townships. Address, N. D. THOMPSON & CO., Pubs., St. Louis, Mo., or New York City.



ELY'S CREAM BALM Allays Inflammation. Heali thre Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste and smeil. A quick and positive Cure.

HAY-FEVER 50 cents at Druggists. cents by mail registered. Send for circular. mple by mail 10 cents. ELY BROS., Druggists Owego, N.Y.

(First publication Dec. 25, 1884.)

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 22d day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, Alexander B. Leeds, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of Mary Housden, deceased. Estate of Mary Housden, Deceased. rion Springs, on the twelfth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five.

Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John G. Abele, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles F. Abele, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Henry Wolkins, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is excerted, that Monday, the ninth day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested it said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Proplate office, in the village of Berrien. Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the persons interested in said estate, over the perilage of said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, over the perilage of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.] DAYID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, day Housed in the persons, duly verified, of Ephraim Murdock, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Ephraim Murdock, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be admitted to probate, and that administration of said cetate, may be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the ninth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forence of the result of the said estate, are required to appear at a session of said ectate, are required to persons interested in said estate, or the persons

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON! AUCTION! AUCTION!

Afternoon and evening, commencing at 1 and 7 o'clock.

THE STOCK AND FIXTURES

—OF THE— Boston Bazaar, Buchanan,

Will be sold at Public Auction.

Friday afternoon I will offer for sale Oil Paintings, Chromos, Priday arternoon I will oner for sale On Faintings, Chrolios, Picture Frames, Mirrors, Plush Frames and Mirrors, Ladies' Work Baskets, Thread Baskets, Scrap and Photograph Albums, Rug Mats, Carpets, Brackets and Hanging Lamps.

At the other sales will offer my stock of Crockery, Glassware, Tinware, Novelties, Notions, &c.

Be sure and attend. Seats for ladies.

RESPECTFULLY,

W. J. COLLINSON. CHAS. EVANS, Auctioneer.

Pure Teas.

PAH-FIRED UNCOLORED Japan Tea No poisonous mixture for false coloring—Prussian Blue, Clay, Indigo,

MATURAL-LEAF JAPAH TEA As it was when introduced here in 1860, and

its purity gave it popu-The original and only importers of "The Tycoon Tea" gua antee it an absolutely-pure tea; also, it is selected from the Districts which produce the finest and best teas, early spring growth, and it is the best Japan Tea imported in all respects. The undersigned, having direct arrangements with the importers for a constant supply, confidently recommend this

purest Japan tea ever offered. TREAT & REDDEN, Buchanan, Mich. At the New Brick Store.

PAN-FIRED UNCOLORED, or natural-leaf tea, as the best and

STOVES

HEATING STOVES

THAT WE ARE

BOUND TO SELL!

And are now offering them

COST

CALL WHILE THE

STOCK IS FULL

To make your selection.

SAMSON & PIERCE.

SCOTT and BROWNFIELD

As cheap as any Shoe store in town. We will quote some of our prices; Men's Rubber Boots,

Men's Imitation Sandals, Ladies' Imitation Sandals, Misses' Imitation Sandals, These prices do not embrace our best grade of goods but are as good as any sold in town for the same amount of money. We will not be undersold. Come

Boys' Rubber Boots,

in and see us and compare prices.



Are made from the Best Iron, and by Workmen of the Highest Class

They are sold with the guarantee that they possess more points of Convenience, Durability, Economy, and general Utility, than can be found in any other line, Call and Examine a Complete Assortment at

ROE BROS.

Second-Class Matter.

WHEAT sells for 80 cents here this

CHICAGO Dime Novelty Company at Rough's Opera House to-night.

BENTON HARBOR is getting too large to hold herself, and wants her corporate nits extended.

WENTY-THREE degrees below zeço he shade Monday morning. Tough the coal pile.

CIRCUIT COURT adjourned to next

Ionday. There are eighty-two cases n the docket. SEVERAL business changes in this

place are at present the subject of dis cussion by those most nearly interested. THE cullud population has full swing

ings, when no white trash is admitted. BERRIEN SPRINGS has a lyceum that exerts its energies in grappling such momentous questions as "Men of action vs. men of thought."

at the St. Joseph rink Tuesday even-

Now comes the report from Dayton that mercury got down to 30 below zero, Tuesday morning. Pretty cool for a small town.

FARMERS about Niles expect to furnish cream for the South Bend creamery next summer. High priced butter in Niles is likely to be the effect.

Ir will soon be time to hear of the devastation of fruit fields of all classes by the cold snap. The first to hear from is the blackberry crop. Complete-

has been appointed by Gov. Alger As- ciety that they have seen proper to the Niles fair if the managers will rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

TLE weather bureau this morning predicts warmer weather for the upper ake region. That strikes us amidships. We are getting enough of this "open"

THE owners of pool and billiard taoles complain that the roller skating rinks have materially crippled their business. Buchanan is not an exception to this rule.

THE steel plate frontispiece to the February number of Peterson's Magazine, entitled "Dressed for the Charade," is one of the finest magazine pictures published.

THE agent for the Detroit Post was in town Monday afternoon and made arrangements for sending a package of the Sunday issue of that valuable paper here each Sunday, commencing with this week.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Jan. 21, Mr. Dine Celtner, H. Schneider, Robert Wilcox, Albert Williams.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

THE Democrat denies the report that the First National Bank of Niles has been reorganized, as reported by a number of county papers. The report had. its origin in the State column of one of

he Detroit dailies.

Mrs. A. B. RIFORD has been nomited for reappointment as Postmisss at Benton Harbor, and will doubtis get such a clutch on the office that she will hold it for the next four years. Twill serve her right.

THE condition of the weather had a cooling effect on the meeting of the teachers' association Saturday afternoon. A few of those on the program were present, notwithstanding the storm, but no meeting was held.

Thes and St. Joseph each have their small army of post office aspirants who are placing great stress on the future facts of the Democratic President. Great times, these, for dealing in futures.

THE Current, published in Chicago, about as readable a weekly magazine reaches this office. As the name inlicates it deals with current events in n interesting and spicy manner. It also has a strong corps of literary conributors

ABOUT the worst storm of the winer visited this section Wednesday vening and lasting up to Saturday ight, covering the ground with about ixteen inches of snow, and bringing he mercury down to twenty-two degrees below zero.

THE Chicago Dime Novelty Company is billed for three entertainments in Rough's Opera House, commencing with to-night. They have with them Wm. Girard, the champion jig dancer of the world. See their advertisement in this paper.

JAKE HOLDEMAN, who was sent from this place to Ionia two years ago for sticking a pitchfork into Oliver Dalrymple, has taken another state job, this time for four years for Indiand for stealing a watch and some other articles in South Bend, and burglisty in Mishawaka.

THE Dorcas Magazine, devoted to lady's fancy work, and most especially to knitting and crochet work, has just comenced its second year, and is well worth the \$1, asked for the yearly subscription, to any lady who has a taste for fancy work.

MR. CHAS. ROWAN, of Rowan Bros. with Chicago Dime Novelty Company, is the original "Little Dot," formerly with the Peak Family of Niles. Mr. Rowan, in his bone solo, has a challenge open to the world. Also Mr. Wm. Girard, champion Jig Dancer, late of Thatcher, Primrose & West, Positively the only gentleman ever appearing before the Queen of England, and twelve other star artists.

THE RECORD has one agent who is authorized to receive money for subscriptions, and receipt for the same. He is a tall, healthy looking, awkward body, with a scattering brown beard, a skating rink on the top of his head, weighs about 200 pounds, and answers to the name of Charley Evans. We cannot be responsible for money or provisions paid to any others excepting the editor and office employes who may be found at the office.

THE current number of the Century Magazine will be of special interest to many of the soldier boys in this vicinity, for the three excellent articles it contains regarding the battle of Shiloh in which the old Twelfth Michigan-Infantry received their initiation. The leading article is by Gen. Grant and the others from the confederate standpoint, by men who were prominent in Gen Johnston's command. That was a struggle that will be among the last things the Twelfth Michigan boys will forget in this life.

THE Benton Harbor Palladium gives Prosecuting Attorney Roe the follow-

ing send off: Prosecuting Attorney Roe received his baptism as public prosecutor, in Judge Plummer's court on Monday. He had no less than five cases on hand and for a person unaccustomed to the work, represented the commonwealth in admirable shape. He gives promise with a little experience, of making a good one.

Is there no one in this place who has ambition enough to develop the excel lent celery grounds that lie adjoining this place? Several hundred dollars are sent out of this place every year, and the amount increasing, for this toothsome article, which is sold at enormously high profit, and there is no good reason why the plant may not be grown in this place as readily as elsewhere. It appears to the RECORD that a good celery garden can be made a source of good profit here.

THE young people who are regular MAJ. SAMUEL WELLS, of this place, patrons of the rink, have formed a So- full of them, and they will appear at Pa. christen "The Ship of the Moon." Claude Matthews is shief skipper, and responsible for the elaborate title the institution is laboring under. Charley High is scribe, and Lew Oppenheim manipulates the cash box. As the society is yet in its infancy its good works are still in the future.

> THE Michigan Central Company advertised to run a special train to South Bend Saturday forenoon, for the benefit of those who wanted to attend the funeral of Schuyler Colfax, but the storm was so severe and the snow so deep that the train could not come over here from Niles, and as a consequence the Odd Fellow Lodge, and others who had intended to attend the funeral were obliged to remain in Bu-

TAKE NOTICE, PARTIES GOING . TO NEW ORLEANS.—The St. Joseph agent is publishing statements in regard to the excursion that is false in every respect. Ask any of your people who have been to California on second or third class tickets within the last three years how the cars were they used west of the Missouri river, and they will tell you they were comfortable, and far better than the common coach for a long journey. The cars that we use are comparatively new; have not been run two years, and never have had an emigrant in them. All who rode in them were first-class people in every respect. Mr. Baum, or some agent for the excursion, will be at the Major House, Saturday, Jan. 24, between 10 A. M. and 1:45 P. M., to book parties for this excursion and tell you all about the cars. Don't fail to secure your berths at once and save yourself from \$15 to \$20 expense at New Orleans.

M. H. BAUM.

CHARITY, if that it may be called, takes some queer freaks. A man living in this place has for years been carrying on a systematic pilfering, extending his operations to nearly all parts of town, and nothing escapes his sticky fingers that is left from under lock, chicken coops, cellars, barns, smoke-houses, corn-fields, grape-arbors and wood-piles being alike subject to his depredations. He has been found in his neighbors' chicken-coop loading the chickens into a sack, ready to move off, and made to abandon sack and chickens; he has been followed from corn-fields and made to give up the sack full of corn he had husked the night before: another neighbor, upon missing a half dozen fine black Spanish chickens, went to his coop and let the chickens out, whereupon they went home. Taken altogether his petty crimes of this kind have been sufficient to have kent him in wison a thousand years, more or less, yet he is never arrested or in any way punished for his night works. People appear to be afraid of hurting his feelings, and submit to his repeated thefts rather than

THE following appears in yesterday's Evening News:

put him into State prison, where he

belongs.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., Jan. 21.-Fred nent jeweler of this place, left home about ten days ago and has not been seen since. It is reported his father has a detective on his track and he will probably be overtaken. Young Fred had been reading a lot of trashy novels, and it is thought he departed for the far west to turn cowboy. It is said he had ansiderable money with him when heleft.

Ar the regular meeting of Wm. Perrott Post No. 22, G. A. R., held last evening, the Post presented past Post Commander Samuel Wells with the following complimentary resolutions, finely engrossed and framed; the presentation being made by Post Commander J. W. Beistle:

WHEREAS, On this the occasion of the installation of our officers for the ensuing year 1885, we, comrades of Wm. Perrott Post No. 22, G. A. R. Dist. of Michigan, desire in a formal manner to express our esteem for our worthy comrade Samuel Wells on his retirement from the chair of Post Commander. Be it therefore Resolved, That a vote of thanks of

the Post be extended to comrade Samnel Wells in acknowledgement of his efficient services and faithful discharge of his duties of the past year (1884) and for the honor conferred upon us and the Post through the excellent position of trust he holds in the Department and National Council of the G. A. R. Resolved, That this preamble and resolutions be spread upon the records.

sented to comrade Samuel Wells. The engrossing is a fine piece of workmanship from the pen of Mr. V. E. David.

and a copy duly attested by the Post

Commander and Post Adjutant be pre-

THE Berrien County Agricultural Society, through the medium of the Niles papers, is making a timely appeal to farmers and others to prepare some article for exhibition at the fair next fall. To say that during the past few years the fairs of that society have been comparative failures, whether from one cause or another, would be simply to repeat what is known to every one in the south part of the county, and were it not for the money given it from the public freasury each year, would have been among the things of the past long ago. Other adjoining counties sustain good agricultural societies that are conducted on business principles and without the aid of the county congress. The citizens of Southern Berrien county and contiguous territory are as enterprising and enthusiastic as those of communities where good agricultural fairs are supported. Let the managers of Berrien County Agricultural Society manage the affairs of the Association with the same business principles that they do their own business and we guarantee they will have no lack of either exhibitors or visitors. Farmers living in Niles township take their stock and produce to Dowagiac and South Bend fairs, and never go near Niles, either as exhibitors or visitors. The very advertising the Association has been in the habit of distributing has carried with it the idea of an invitation to a cheap funeral, gotten up on the penurious penny-wise plan and distributed with the same degree of liberality, and as a fit comparison and one of its results the fair is of the same standard The failure of the fair is not from a lack of good stock or other articles suitable to exhibit, for the country is show some sign of life in the Associationa No American institution that makes itself worthy of patronage even suffers for want of customers and friends, and agricultural societies are no exception to the rule.

THREE OAKS, Mich., Jan. 19, 1885. Parties intending to go to New Orleans with my excursion Feb. 10th. should make application at once, those who apply first and make payments on same secure their choice of berths, this should be done at once, as Monday, Jan. 26th I have to report number of berths secured, and make my order for cars. Parties at Buchanan, Berrien Springs and Berrien Center, should apply to Mr. Peacock agent at Buchanan. and he will secure berths for you.

Parties at St. Joseph, Benton Harbor and Stevensville can deposit with W. A. Brown, Stevensville or myself, and berths will be reserved for them: all other parties should apply direct to me, here, and remit ten dollars (which I will receipt for by return mail,) to apply on purchase of ticket. Should there be any break in rates from Chicago when we start, and other roads quote a lower rate I will meet the

Since my first circular was issued, I have arranged for the car to be stored in New Orleans, near street cars and boats for exposition grounds and for porter to take care of the car all the while it is gone, for which a small charge will be made, not to excede twenty cents per day for each passenger while at New Orleans ten days. This extra charge is for the trackage of car while at New Orleans, and it will be much more pleasant for the party than to be stored on opposite side of the river, as first intended.

I can assure you that every thing possible will be done for the comfort and convenience of parties joining the excursion. So apply early and secure your berths. M. H. BAUM.

TEN years ago to-morrow the present proprietor of the Record purchased of Ashbury Lindley the undivided one half interest in the RECORD printing office and all appurtenances thereto, then located in Dodd's drug store buildg, and on the thirteenth of the folying March, having served a full apprenticeship of twenty-two years at farming, moved his worldly possesions, consisting of one pair of pants, two shirts (one more than he has since been able to own at one time), a necktie, one shoe brush, and a carpet sack, to town and intent on becoming a great and renowned journalist, a master of the trade at an easy step, shouldered the scissors and paste-pot and went to work. He had a partner who acted as pencil driver. On the eighteenth of the following August the partner died, and the other half interest in the property was placed on the market, and still clinging to the idea of eminent journalism, the scissors editor, in September following, became sole proprietor, business manager, literary and fighting editor, with four months' experience with scissors and paste-pot, and a farm. diploma. The decade that has elapsed since that time has brought about many changes and experiences both pleasing and sad. Men it found prominent and active about us have passed to their rest, and others have gone to Dakota, while new faces have come to replace them. Many have been the successes and failures about us. The town has grown in size, population and importance, and the narrow gague has been built. It found the writer a verdant youth, with a small moustache, taxes re An Ex-Record Employe's Idea of New Orleans.

and a smaller stock of knowledge of

the stern realities of this life, full of

ambition, and leaves him an old, care-

worn, grey headed man borne down by

the burden of labor, broken promises

of delinquents, and the partial aban-

donment of his youthful ambition to

mount the ladder of fame. Financial-

ly his enterprise has been a perfect

success. He started out up to the

ears in debt and has held his own, ad-

mirably heaping up around himself an

unsurmountable wall of wealth con-

sisting of accounts against the kings of

society, who glory in the protection

given them by the laws of the common-

wealth that allow them to hold a small

fortune exempt from attachment. We

take this grand occasion to thank

those who have taken so kindly an in-

terest in our work as to read our paper,

and pay for it (no thanks to those who

do not pay), and being encouraged by

their generous patronage and kind

words we shall continue to strive to

make for them a readable paper that

shall record the events of Berrien coun-

ty with a vividness that shall cause

evil doers to quake and honest men to

shout huzzahs, and with a firm resolu-

tion to do well-with all, and having

charity for the poor (his own family,)

enters upon the trials and tribulations

GALIEN ITEMS.

The Baptists are holding a series of

Mrs. Lockhart, of Shelby, Mich., who

has been visiting her mother and other

friends of this place, returned to her

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Currier, of

Mr. Chas. Clark has lately developed

quite a talent for singing. The man-

ner in which he sang the new and pop-

ular song, entitled "Our old cow she

crossed the road," at the lyceum the

other night, was really --- Blutum

Miss Lydia Fredinburg has gene to

We enjoyed Mr. Churchill's letter,

through the columns of the RECORD,

but we think if he were here he would

conclude that the weather had hade

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Mercury has been standing all h

way from 20 to 250 below zero he

Prof. W. E. Peck's little daught

Blanch has been quite ill with catar:h

al pneumonia. We are glad to lear

Mrs. J. F. Peck and her two daugh

ters, Mr. S. H. Brenner, of Elkhai

Ind., and Miss Bertie, are visiting

friends and relatives in Philadelphia

Mr. Frank Hess and wife returnel

to their home in Ohio the middle of

Four of our citizens, two of ther

with their wives, will go on the excur-

sion to the World's Fair at New Or

leans. They will start from Buchanan

has returned to her home in Ohio.

Miss Josephine Miller, lady preacher

Mr. Thomas Mars will read a lengthy

paper before the Cass County Farm-

ers' Institute, at Dowagiac, upon "The

Origin and Benefits of Corporations."

Our farmers will do well to steer a

little shy of the Bohemian Oats Asso-

cation. There is evidently but one

NEW TROY ITEMS.

Mr. Albert L. Drew, of Chikaming

township, was in town Friday. -Mr.

is now upon the high road to future

Several of the citizens of Troy made

Capt. Keith was in town Saturday.

Cold! well, I should say so. About

Mr. Chatterson, of Three Oaks, paid

Miss Mary Frahla spent the past

veek in visiting with her friends and

The candy pull at Mr. DeLap's last

Wednesday night was a complete suc-

Miss Net. Hudson, of Sawyer's, is

here visiting with her friend, Mrs. Sa-

The mail carrier wilted before Sat-

urday's blizzard, and Dr. J. S. Pardee

fills the vacancy in an acceptable man-

ner. By the way, the Doctor is an ad-

Mr. Stephen Sheldon is absent, visit-

Arthur Gonder, who has been in

Iowa for some time past, returned

Gabe Town is snowed under, and the

The New Troy Dramatic Troupe is

the name to be applied to a new social

organization just started here. The

first play to be put upon the boards

will be entitled "Great Expectations."

Owing to the severity of the storm

last Friday evening Prof. P. W. Charles

did not deliver his lecture, and it was

postponed to Feb. 26, 1885. Dr. J. S.

Pardee follows, Friday evening, Jan.

Rumor says that Mr. R. B. DeLap

will, in the near future, deliver a course

of lectures to the good people of Hill's

St. Joseph Traveler-Herald.

house in his former fine row of dwell-

ings on State street-the brick, in

which Dr. Ray lives-to Mr. I. C. Trav-

pleased to thus place Mr. and Mrs. T.

[Kiles Republican.]

among our permanent residents.

ably occur next week.

complai

Consideration, \$2.500. We are

H. A. Truax this week sold his last

SAWDUST.

30; subject, "Ventilation."

Corners.

ing with his son, in Detroit.

Buchanan a visit last Friday.

20 degrees below; that's all.

us a flying visit Friday.

former schoolmates here.

cess in all particulars,

die Shetterly.

ministration man.

home last Saturday.

boys are happy.

Jan. 19, 1885.

side to this scheme.

prosperity.

Jan. 20, 188

up its mind to freeze, as the thernom-

Geo. Pierce froze his nose.

eter stands 20 below zero.

Dayton, were the guests of Mrs. Wm.

of another ten years.

home Monday.

fulmen.

Berrien Springs.

past few days.

last week.

that she is improving.

Brewer, Thursday.

Having received a number of letters lately in regard to the justly celebrated Exposition now in progress here, asking for particulars in regard to boarding rates, the way of reaching the grounds, etc., I have, after some difficulty, been able to ascertain the following, which, if you think worth publishing, may interest not a few.

Once in the city, the first thought of the average traveler will be to find some place where creature comforts can be obtained at reasonable rates; and let me suggest to all such, the many comforts which may be had by renting a furnished room for the time being. Meals can be had at any restaurant-and the crescent city boasts many fine ones. for instance. Pizzin's. or Moreau's, both first class, and both on Canal street, the principal street in the city; but there are hosts of others. Meals may be had at all hours, ranging in price from 25 cents to \$1. I need not add that a 25 cent dinner does not include champagne. In the line of distinctive dishes, I suggest that those who have never eaten a gumbo stew should order "chicken gumbo," for a trial. The rules for eating it are very simple: Swallow until you have enough, then clip the material in two just between the plate and your mouth.

Furnished rooms can be rented at almost any price, depending, of course, upon what one considers necessary for his or her comfort. I know of one party from South Bend who has an elegant room, with dinner at four o'clock, and who pays \$40 per month. Two blocks from Canal street may be had furnished rooms at \$8, \$10, and \$15

per menth, without table board. There are several routes leading to the Exposition from the business part of the city. The one most in use is the mule car, fare five cents; cheap enough. Again, boats leave from the head of Canal street every hour; fare 25 cents. Then we have the festive hackman, who may charge anything from \$5 to \$25. By far the cleanest and most enjoyable route is by boat.

There are so many items of interest in and about the city which visitors will have ample time to see, if they remain long enough, that perhaps the names of a few would not come amiss: West End and Spanish Fort are pleasure resorts, and though the season is over, will well repay a visit to them. Then comes the Barracks, with its beautiful river view, the military tactics of the "boys in blue," the thundering cannon, etc. A short distance below the Barracks is the celebrated battle ground, where in 1815 Jackson gained the victory over the British, and remaining as sentinels on the deserted field, stands the Jackson monument, and not far from it one erected to the memory of Major Pakenham, the commander of the British troops, who fell on that memorable day, and whose great genius and military abilities were well worthy of a better cause. The French market, a second Donnebrook Fair, excepting, perhaps, the shillalah of the latter has changed to tongue-lashings in the former, will interest any one who cares to go there at about four o'clock A. M. You may see representatives of nearly all nations, from Americans down to Zuni Indians: and apparently all are impressed with

cheated in their purchases, and to remedy this each one talks as loud and fast as he can. To those who delight in the opera, I suggest a visit to the French Opera House, where the daintiest Parisian operas are sung by first class artis'es. Those who prefer sacred music should not fail to visit the Cathedral of St. Louis, where both the eye and ear will e delighted. Aside from being a mod-Drew is of the opinion that his town of architecture its beautiful frescoes ill well repay all lovers of true art. he church of the Immaculate Condption has the reputation of having te best trained choir in the city, and Iwould say to those who delight in ogan music, as well as the compositins of the old masters, attend the o'clock service on Sunday, and you

one idea, that they are about to be

wll not be disappointed. hose who delight in sporting should nofail to visit Buffalo Bill's Wild Wet; and to reach this you pass the entle length of Ganal street, and arrivat the Ridge Cemeteries, which, peraps, some will care to inspect. I wanot a little surprised to learn that compratively few of the dead are buril in the earth. The reason of this that it is impossible to dig over twoir three feet without coming to wate and any one who has ever attenda a burial when it was necessary to had the coffin down with shovels whilehe earth was being filled in, will find mfault with the tombs, though it is rath strange to see streets of houses whosebuly occupants are the dead. Many adies, I am sure, will wish to carry may some of the luxurious vegetations be met with on almost every side. Its an easy matter to obtain from an florist in the city, cuttings and slip of the different varieties of flowers mong others which I suggest. do not prget the cape jasmine, the fragrant of whose flowers are said to rival thattar of roses. The many different varieties of roses will form an elegal combination from which to select. Irhaps the finest of them all is the wife rose, which differs from those fould in the north, in that it exhales anexquisite perfume. Nearly all specieof the cactus can be found growing Ild throughout the State. To sump, even though the Exposition show disappoint some, while

many mol will grumble at the exhorbitant ites, dirty streets, frequent rains and eneral changeableness of temperaturamong so many items of interest it would be strange if they did not fin something of interest to repay therfor reduced rates, which to those at distance will prove high

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the First National Bank for the enough, and the change from winter election of Directors, the following to summer. were chosen: Silas Ireland, W. R. It has bed said that New Orleans Rough, T. L. Stevens, W. K. Lacey, G. H. Rough, L. Long and Chas. A. Johnis not like a merican city, but rathson. The election of officers will prober the Parish America: but I am inclined to belve that there is less mud, Paris than wean boast of here.

[Niles Mirror.] In consequence of the extortionate price charged for the use of telephones, nearly every one is taken out of Buchanan and very many here ... Mrs. Dr. Bugbee and a whole family came very near being suffocated by coal gas on Friday mor

shore diserrated amount of

obtain the well of their money, I will ONE WHAS LIVED THERE. Since the ame there has been amount of a brisk de aud

the pinebog

and more French is

out Roscommon.

State Items. Euchre parties are popular in Sturgis. Ann Arbor students do their gymnasium work with a bucksaw. Battle Creek had a lively fire Sunday

Loss about \$26.000. Eaton Rapids school Building was burned Sunday night.

Gold, or something that looks like it. has been found in Manistee county outside of the banks.- Evening News.

Mrs Alex Parks, of Bad Axe, fell and broke her wrist while on her way to prayer meeting. A warning against attending prayer meetings. South Haven fruit growers are plan-

ning to uproot their apple trees and put peach trees in their place.—Evening News. Nineteen hundred cords of dry beech and maple wood have been sold to the

\$1.10 a cord. The manufacture of drain and flooring tile will be undertaken at Constantine by Marion Proctor, clay suited to the purpose being found there in abund-

Michigan Central at Bloomingdale for

While playing "doctor" Sunday afternoon, in their home in Kalamazoo, a little son of Officer Sweet gave his still smaller brother a quantity of strychnine, which he took from a clock shelf not knowing what it was. The result was speedy death.—Evening News. There is a tubular flowing well at

Watson, Allegan county, owned by S. Vandusen, It is 47 feet deep and throws out daily between 7,000 and 8,000 gallons of water of 50 degrees temperature and inexpressible odor .-Evenina News Coldwater men who demanded a re-

duction of telephone rates from \$48 to \$25 per year, have ordered their 'phones out, and the company is taking them out as fast as possible. The number of instruments in use has dropped from 100 to 50, and the end is not yet.

An old lady 84 years of age was engaged in conversation on the southern road coming east a short time ago and remarked that she was going to Hudson to see her mother, Mrs. Bailey. The mother is 104 years old. She had come from California alone.

Among the accounts which the Jackson supervisors don't want to pay are the \$1,000 board bill for the Holcomb trial jurors and a claim for \$2,000 presented by the Crouches and Holcomb to pay for detective services rendered before the arrest of Jud and Dan .-Evening News.

Before the republican officials of Livingsione county stepped down and out they had legal forms printed at a rlepubican job office in numbers sufficient to last till the 20th century. For instance, 500 writs of habeas corpus were got, only three of which have been used in 15 years. The indignation of the democrats knows no bounds, They are now cussing the supervisors who allowed the bills.—Evening News.

The consumption of oil in Michigan has increased from 66,002 barrels in 1877 to 178,381 in 1884. Inspector Smith reports 1.040 barrels rejected last year; \$23,189.53 in fees received by self and deputies: \$17.249.45 disbursed in salaries: leaving over \$5.000 to be poured into the treasury as surplus.—Evening News.

The Milan Leader took occassion to remark that the deal in "Bohemian oats" as it was being carried on by the association of that name, was a swindle. Whereupon one of the agents sued A. B. Smith, the editor of the Leader, for slander. The case was tried twice, resulting the first time in a disagreement of the jury, and the second time in acquittal, the agent failing to prove to the satisfaction of the jury that the Leader did not tell the truth when it called the scheme a swindle. The verdict simply concurs with the general judgment of the public throughout the state.

Gov. Alger has made the following appointments which have been confirmed by the State Senate: Commissioner of Railroads-William

Commissioner of Insurance—Henry S. Raymond, of Bay City. Commissioner of Mineral Statistics -Charles E. Wright, of Marquette. Adjutant General—John Robertson, of Detroit.

McPherson, Jr., of Howell.

Members of the Military Board-Col Henry M. Duffield of Detroit, Charles Y. Osborn of Marquette. Members of State Board of Agriculture-Franklin Wells of St. Joseph Cyrus G. Luce of Branch.

Warden of State Prison-Hiram F. Hatch, of Jackson. Warden of State House of Correc tion—E. C. Watkins, of Kent. Member of Board of Corrections and

Charities-The Rt. Rev. George D. Gillespie of Kent. Member of Board of Control of State Public School at Colwater-Caleb C. Randall, of Coldwater.

Inspectors of State Prison-William Chamberlain, of Berrien, Dwight S. Smith, of Jackson. Members of Board of Managers of Ionia House of Correction-Abraham. H. Piper, of Detroit, and Hampton

Member of Board of Control of Deaf and Dumb Institution at Flint-Charles E. Belknap, of Kent.

The following appointments did not require the sanction of the Senate: State Oil Inspector-Stellham W. LaDu, of Montcalm county. Swamp Land Commissioner-John H Brakeman, of Muskegon. Aids with Ranks of Colonel-Aaron

T. Biiss, of Saginaw; Daniel B. Ainger, of Charlotte; James N. Cox, of Calumet, and James A. Kellogg, of Niles. Judge Advocate with rank of Major -Adelbert F. Parsons, of Howell. Military Secretary with rank of Major-Gil R. Osmun, of Detroit.

How to Obtain Rest. "It is a matter of life and death. You are overworked, sir, and must take a

"That is impossible, doctor. My best coming in by the hundreds, and I must be at my post." "If your customers should temporarily drop off you could then find time to Certainly: but how can I temporari

ly stop all my old customers from rushing in on me, even if the case should be as you say, a matter of life and death?" "Easy enough. Stop advertising."-Hoping thrall who come here from Exchange. Buchanan malenjoy themselves and

> Neither New Hampshire nor Rhode Island built a mile of railroad during

The incessant labors of Major Boundirector of the New Orleans Exposition, for the pastsix months have turned his hair white ir men and teams in

Locals.

\$500 will buy a good lot and small house, on Lake street, now rented for \$5 per month. A good investment, Call at this office.

Ten more chests of that choice Ty coon Tea on the way, for

TREAT & REDDEN.

Remnant Sale, ten days only. They

must be sold before we invoice. Come early, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 2 German Waterproof Oil, warranted to keep the water out of leather, or

Woods. Farmers, try it. Remember, we have the finest Bakery goods in the county.

money refunded. For sale by J. K.

BARMORE & RICHARDS. A handsome Chromo, 14 by 32, with every twelve bars of McCulough soap

BARMORE & RICHARDS. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to us will please call and settle by cash or note, as all accounts must be settled.

BARMORE & RICHARDS. A good new house and good lot on Oak street, suitable for two small and peaceable families, can be bought at

this office for \$700, worth \$1,000. The Michigan Buggy Works' Cutters may be found at Rough Bros' Wagon

Take Notice.

Works. MAJ. SAMUEL WELLS, Agent.

Parents having sons and daughters to educate are invited to examine the

superior advantages of the Buchanan Public Schools. An efficient corps of teachers throughout. Winter term be gins Jan., 5, 1885. Besides the common branches, classes will be organized in Algebra, Book-keeping, Civil Government, Botany and Physical Geography. Tuition for non-resident pupils, High School, 331/4 cents per week; Grammar room, 25 cents per week. For catalogue and further information, address ROBT. H. ROGERS, Director.

or O. E. ALESHIRE, Principal.

Nothing will suit a lady better for a Holiday present than one of those

ing Chairs for sale. They must go. Children's Cloaks to be closed out at less than cost, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 6

Plant Stands, made by WALLACE

RILEY. Also Doll Cradles and Rock-

Dodd's Drug Store

Will, as usual, be filled with

At prices to suit the times. Call and see our novelties in

Artists' Materials

OPPOSITE THE HOTEL.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

A fine Picture Card given with every

purchase of 25 cents or more. PECK & MILLER. PEOR & MILLER will pay the high-

est price for Butter and Eggs. 5 Instruction given on Piano, Organ and Guitar, by V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room. Don't forget that PECK & MILLER

are still on deck, and they will not be undersold.

You can buy good Prints at 4 cents, REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Ladies, we have a few Cloaks left. We will give you a bargain to close

them out. REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Prize Coffee—1 piece of Opal Ware with each pound.

PECK & MILLER.

Best Roller Process Flour 50c a sack, and the Boss Kerosene Oil 16c. GEO. W. FOX.

A large assortment of Stereoscopic STRAW'S. Fine line of Pocket Cutlery at Roe Bros'. Call and see.

Bargains in Boots and Shoes this fall at . SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at WESTON'S.

You will find the finest line of Crock-

ery, China, Glass and Majolica Ware TREAT & REDDEN'S. SCHOOL BOOKS,

KULD, STATIONER, &c. STATIONERY, INKS, WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. If you desire to study Thorough Bass and Harmony, address

V. E. DAVID, Buchanan. One Pound Baking Powder and a China Cup and Saucer or Plate, for 50 cents, at

BARMORE & RICHARDS',) Flannels and Underwear for ladies', gents' and children, at GRAHAM's, as cheap as any man in America can sell them.

W.A. SEVERSON

DRUGGIST.

BOOK-SELLER AND

STATIONER. 48 Front St.. Buchana

CALL AND SEE.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

"Wonderful Efficacy."

good things have been done for them. but Mr. John P. Daly, of Gillisonville, S. C., says he takes great pleasure in testifying in the wonderful efficacy of the system. He has personally experienced the most satisfactory results from the use of this valuable medicine. Make a memorandum of this, all ye whose systems are run down. Brown's

electric lights.

DELAND'S.

BEST IN THE WORLD. Clipped from Canada Presbyterian, under signature of C. Blackett Robinson, Propr.: I was cured of bilious

headaches by Burdock Blood Bitters. 2 Look Outfor Your Head! No matter what parts it may finally affect, catarrh always starts in the head, and belongs to the head. Ther is no mystery about the origin of this direful disease. It begins in a neglected cold. One of the kind that is "sure to be better in a few days." Thousands of victims know how it is by sad experience. Ely's Cream Balm cures

Robert Browning, the poet, aged 73, is about to remarry.

CURE. FOR CROUP.-Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It is the best reme and inflammation, and injuries.

eased kidneys. Use the best kidney curative, which is Burdock Blood Bitters. lameness over the hips is a sign of dis-There is nothing like Dr. Thomas'

Co., Mich.

Hale's Honey the great Cough cure,25c.,50c.& \$1 Clenn's Sulphur Soan heals & beautifies, 25c. GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black and Brown, 50c Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute.25c Dean's Rhoumatic Pills are a sure cure, 60c. That hacking cough can be quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarante it. D. Weston.

Will you suffer from dyspepsia and liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guarranteed to cure you. D. Weston. Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is

for consumption, loss of appetite, dizziness and all symtoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. D. Weston.

jector free. D. Weston. For lame back, side or chest, use

Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. D. Weston. Croup, whooping cough and bron

chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's cure. D. Weston. "Rough on Coughs." Ask for "Rough on Coughs, for coughs, colds, sore throat, hoarseness.

15c. Druggists. "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers.

Heart Pains Palpitation, dropsical swellings, dizziness, indigestion, headache, sleepless-ness cured by "Wells' Health Ronew-

*Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns. warts, bunions.

Strengthening Improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheu-Thin People. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores

headache, nervousness, debility. \$1. Whooping Cough And the many throat affections of

Mothers. If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells Health Re-

newer." \$1. Druggists. Life Preserver. If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes di-

rect to weak spots. "Rough on Toothache." Instant. relief for neuralgia, tooth-

ache, Ask for "Rough on Toothache." 15 and 25 cents. Pretty Woman Ladies who would retain freshness

and vivacity, don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer. Catarrhal Throat Affection

Hacking, irritating coughs, colds, sore throat, cured by "Rough on Coughs." "Rough on Itch." "Rough on Itch" cures humors, erup-

tions, ring worms, tetter, salt rhenm, frosted feet, chillblains. The Hope of the Nation.

Three or four hours every night coughing. Get immediate relief and sound rest by using Wells' "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c; Balsam, 25c.

Wide Awake

for backache, pains in chest or side, rheumatism, neuralgia.

STOCK IS FULL.

Some people are slow in telling what Brown's Iron Bitters in dyspepsia, fever and ague, and general debility of

The interior of the Washington monument will be lighted with 125 Edison

DeLand's Chem'l Z Baking Powder

colds in the head and catarrh in all its stages. Price 50 cents.

dy for all sudden attacks of colds, pain ' A weak back, with a weary, aching

Eclectric Oil to quickly cure a cold or relieve hoarseness. Written by Mrs. M. J. Fellows, Burr Oak, St. Joseph

There will be sixty-nine army officers retired during Mr. Cleveland's adminis

the remedy for you. D. Weston. Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need

Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal In-

Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. D. Weston.

loc. Druggists.

"Rough on Corns."

"Rough on Pain" Poroused Plaster.

health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, children, promptly, pleasantly and safely relieved by "Rough on Coughs."

Troches, 15c. Balsam. 25c.

Troches, 15c; Liquid, 25c.

Children slow in development, puny

"Rough on Pain" Poronsed Plaster. Strengthening, improved, the best

Firs: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelou Carrie. Treatise and \$2.00 trial

Health Renewer."

ses. Send to De

Iron Bitters will cure you.

ple—Civilization district governor it-looking gentle-

on from his broad nance, and he con-nand, easy style which to. The governor is en route to Washington to report in person to the president, in compliance with the act of congress creating the territorial or rather district government of Alaska. Governor Kinkead was preparing to go out for a walk when a reporter was ushered into his room at the hotel. He was standing by the fire in his shirtsleeves. "If you want to know any-thing about Alaska, my young friend," said the governor, cordially, "I am full

of information, and give you the liberty to fire away with your questions."
"It must be rather frigid up there just at this time," suggested the re-

"Not as cold as people suppose. I have been in Sitka, the principal coast town of Alaska, three years, and I never saw but one day when the thermometer was below zero. We have the warm gulf current, but of course, back from the coast in the mountains it is quite different, and the dwellers in the interior experience the rigors of the arctic

"A great deal of lawlessness exists?" "Not nearly as much as formerly. Several years ago an American naval officer policed the town with natives, and they maintain excellent order. When I was there fifteen years ago, I thought the most wretched, dirty, despicable, slovenly beings on earth were the Alaska Indians; but a wonderful change has been wrought in their condi-tion. Now they keep their houses whitewashed and many possess pictures, and all sorts of bric-a-brac which make their nomes comfortable and inviting. The Alaska Indians are a good-natured, harmless people, with a willingness to do what is right and a great respect for their white brethren. I am delighted with their progress."

"Are the missionaries accomplishing much in Christianizing the inhabitants of Alaska?'

"No. It is a strange fact that the missionaries are not liked by the white people there, because they are so selfish and grasping. They seem to be trying to get hold of all the good land and are struggling to secure the \$25,000 made by the government for educational purposes. The Indians are civilizing themselves as rapidly as possible. The Russians have a Greek church, with a priest, who receives regular compensation from Russia. This priest is a good-natured fellow, with a fondness for liquor. He showed me a list of 103 children who re in his parish."
"How many Americans are there in

Alaska?" "Altogether between 2,000 and 3,000."

"Do you have any difficulty in enforcing your authority?"
"My authority is almost absolute, as there is no legislature, and the only government officers are a marshal, udge, and clerk. Congress has never defined my powers; indeed, the act creating the district organization is very crude and imperfect, and should be

'Is it your honest opinion, governor, that Uncle Sam bought an elephant when he purchased Alaska?" "I believe that the revenue from furs alone will more than repay the \$7,000,-000 expended. The great interest of Alaska, however, will be its mines. There. are immense quantities of gold quartz along the coast which can be mined for per ton. A wealthy syndicate, which includes Senator Jones, of Nevada, is working several extensive mines below Sitka. They have recently built some great works and put up the finest machinery to be had. I think they will realize millions on their investment. There are no agricultural advantages in Alaska, although it is claimed that cereals can be raised there, but this is extremely improbable. The wonderful area of Alaska is not comprehended by the great majority of the American peo-Capt. Schwartze, who recently made an extensive exploration of the interior, says that the territory is larger than all of the United States, east of the Mississippi river."

The Dissolving Continents.

[Arkansaw Traveler.] Besides the vast quantities of solid particles which are washed from the land into the sea—reducing the height of the entire Mississippi basin at the estimated rate of one foot in 6,000 years —much matter is dissolved by the water, and carried away in a state in which it ordinarily escapes notice. From data furnished by the Mississippi, the La Plata, the Amazon and the St. Lawrence. Mr. T. Mellard Reade, an English geologist who has devoted much attention to the chemical denudation of the earth's surface, has calculated that the whole American continent is losing in this way an average of 100 tons per square mile each year. Similar results have been obtained for Europe, leading Mr. Reade to infer that the whole of the land draining into the Atlantic ocean from America, Africa, Europe and Asia contributes matter in solution which, if reduced to rock at two tons to the cubic yard, would equal one cubic mile every six years.

A Word for Discontent. [Denver Opinion.]

Nothing worth preserving by posterity grew out of a satisfied man or a satisd society. All the grand characters of the past, the noble ones of earth, the benefactors of their kind, whose ideas left their mighty impress on the ages in which they lived, and whose deeds live after them in the institutions we enjoy, were animated in life by profound and lasting discontent, only satisfied at last in peaceful, restful death.

Improvements in Gunnery.

[Chicago Times.] Scarcely twenty-five years ago the most powerful piece of artillery was a sixty-eight pounder, throwing its projectile with a velocity of 1,600 feet per second. Now the weights of guns have been increased from five to 100 tons, the velocities from 1,600 to 2,000 fee per second, the energies from 1,000 foot tons to over 25,000, and the projectiles from 68 pounds to 2,000 pounds.

TRADE IN HUMAN HAIR.

-Pure White-Vitality. [New York Mail and Express.] "The best quality of human hair comes from France, Germany, Sweden and Norway," said a large importer of human hair on Broadway to the query

Gathered from All Quarters of the Glob

of the interviewer. "Years ago the human-hair trade was a bonanza almost to what few dealers there were in the business. Within the last fifteen years it has fallen off sur-prisingly. Then it was considered on the list as the third largest import trade in America, while now, perhaps it ranks shout the twentieth. The reason is obvious. The introduction of cheap hair from Italy and the Chinese refined hair has affected the sale of the gennine article. Now the hair that mostly comes from Italy is either cut after death or taken from hospital patients. It is then sent to Paris and carried through a process which is supposed to give it tone and vitality, but graveyard hair can never equal the excellent quality of the raw material taken from

flesh-and-blood scalp. "How is the hair prepared for market after it is first cut from the head?" "All hair obtained in Sweden. Norway, Italy, and sometimes Germany (although the latter country often prepares for market hair obtained there), is sent to Paris as raw material. There it undergoes the refining process. It is drawn through hot sand; so the article is as pure as can be. Now, when the raw material is sent here it is simply washed in soda, and is ready for sale. "What color in hair is highest

priced?" "Pure white hair is more sought after now than any color, and is worth its weight is rold. Indeed, it is more val-ble it. It sells at \$10 to

to get at that large price. The reason of this is that pure white hair can rarely ever be found. Nearly all white hair turns to a yellowish tinge fron exposure to the sun and weather. O dinarily white hair has three different rindes, beginning at the roots, and varyig a little in the middle and the end. Hence the great difficulty experienced in getting pure white hair. I don't m an gray hair. Gray with us is mixed. Then, when white hair is colored you can tell it easily." "What colors come after white in pop-

ularity ?" The light or pale colors are always more in demand than dark shades. Light blonde, not reddish, and golden bair are the favorites after white. In Sweden light hair is mostly obtained, and is more expensive than in any other country. France furnishes dark and medium shades; Germany medium, and Italy generally dark. But of course all these countries furnish all colors, but those just mentioned predominate."

"Will the prepared human hair last as

long as the raw material?" "Prepared hair will last a lifetime: it never loses vitality. The raw hair is clogged up with oil and will soon become dead. The refined Chinese hair, which is generally mixed with the imported and sold for first quality, very soon rots. In order to refine it, acids are used, and the effect is deleterious. The Chinese hair is dirt cheap. Twentyeight inches in length can be purchased at the rate of \$8 per pound. The trashy Italian quality is about the same price. The prepared human hair, twenty-eight inches long, is worth \$36 per pound, not counting the costly shaded grades." "What is the matter with America that you cannot buy the raw material $\mathtt{here}_{2}^{2^{i}}$

"It is a variable climate here, I think, which seems to impede the growth of hair. Fact is, hair doesn't seem to grow long on American women, and the only reason that can be given is the strange freaks of the weather. Now, in Sweden the winters are long and severe but not capricious in changes. The temperature remains equable and Swedish women take pride in cultivating a fine crop of hair for the hair gatherer when he comes around late in the spring. American women wouldn't sell their hair if they had it. Money is not an object with them, when it comes to looks. No hair is obtained from England for the reason it doesn't grow long in the foggy island. The hair from Italy is trashy, and there is no doubt that if the raw material was imported here direct, before being prepared in Paris, it might contain a germ of cholera, as a great deal of it is cut from patients in hospitals. Hair from Italy might properly be excluded with rags during a cholera epidemic."

Reform in Salutations.

[Cincinnati Times-Star.] I wonder why it is that intelligent men are mere parrots in the matter of salutations. A man meets an acquaintance on the street and he says: "Howdy?"

"Howdy," is the answer, and so they pass on. Or it may be if they are not in too much of a hurry: "Good morning?"

"Good morning; pleasant day," and even if they stop long enough to shake hands it is probable that they will say nothing more. These salutations mean nothing and they are not even ordi-narily pleasant. Yet everybody uses them, however, in spite of the fact that they are rankly disrespectful and use has sanctioned a very bad custom.

Would it not be better when an acquaintance meets you and says, "How do you do?" instead of firing his question back at him verbatim et liberatim, to reply as to any other query? At present he asks a question, you ask the same question, and this rigamarole being ne through both having done their individual and combined duties.

Ahead of the Critic.

[Chicago Herald.] W. Hamilton Gibson drew a picture which was engraved for a holiday book whereupon The Art Critic said that most of the merit was due to the engraver, "who shows the power to take up the theme submitted to him by the artist and add meaning to it until it be-comes almost wholly his own." Gibson retorts that the engraving was done solely by a chemical process.

Parmenas Mix: Man proposes, God disposes and the gossiper supposes. Singular Table Tops.

"The finest table in this town is one I have here," said a furniture dealer, pointing to a medium-sized center table made of ebony, with a dark gray stone top. A glance at the top showed that it was a perfect imitation of the grain of a tree, where the log has been sawed square across, including an outline of the juncture of a limb with the tree. "How did you contrive to mark the stone so, or did it happen to form itself

in that way?" "We didn't make it and it didn't form itself, unless the petrification of a tree is called a happening. This is a cross section of a petrified log. The petrified forests found in some parts of the Rocky mountain region are being utilized. The most beautiful stone hitherto in use has been the Mexican onyx. It had one disadvantage. It was impossible to get two tables to match. When a slab was sawed off the surface on one side of the saw would polish up in one figure-an irregular star, for instance—while the surface on the other side of the saw might look like a rainbow of three colors. An offer of \$1,000 was once made to match an onyx table of unusual beauty. The single one sold for \$250." "Do sections of petrified trees sell as

high?"
"In rare instances, but they are usually as low \$150 and 175." Uncle Esek: Fools will bite on anything, like a frog in a puddle. You can catch them and throw them back again

as often as you please. Cedar wood fires are fashionable luxuries. They give out a delicious fragrance, and are nearly, if not quite, as expensive as coal.

THE CONGRESSMEN'S BANK A Financial Institution of Which the

Sergeant-at-Arms Is President. [Washington Cor. Cleveland Leader.] The bank of the capitol where the members of congress receive their salaries is an interesting place, and I spent an hour in it recently watching the members come in with checks and go away with handfulls of fresh, new greenbacks. Members of congress are a ways paid in new money, which is brought here fresh from the printing presses, and none of which has ever been used. The sergeant-at-arms is the president of this bank, and he has entire charge of all money payments to congressmen. It is located in the north side of the house wing, just next to Speaker Carlisle's private room, and its appearance is much like that of an ordinary banking room. It is a long, hall-like room with a high vaulted ceiling and wall kalsomined in a light pink. As the door opens you step into a carpeted space like that in front of a narrow bank, and at your right is the counter with its high wire network and its little dog-hole spaces through which

the teller and the cashier do their business. On the left of this opposite the counter are desk shelves fa tened up against the wall, on which are racks iolding checks in blank directing the seargeant-at-arms, United States house of representatives, to pay to bearer dollars and charge to the account of - congressman. Back of the counter is the bank safe, which usually holds from \$50,000 to \$75,000 in greenbacks, and which pays out from \$10,000 to \$11,000 every day. During the year it contains about \$3,000,000, and mary of the members use it as a place of de osit. Washburne, of Minnesota, used to have at times as much as \$50,000 in that safe. Now that so many of the Wash-

ington banks are failing, congressmen prefer to leave their money here and check on the sergeant-at-arms, to risk ing it in the apitol does a regular far as the men

hers are concerned. It deals with no others. A congressman can check on it and it will cash his drafts and receive his deposits. His salary is due him in monthly payments and he cannot overdraw. Every month \$416.66 is put to his credit here, and this is pretty rapidly checked out. Some members check their money out as fast as it comes in. Others take it in \$5 bills and a bill at a time. Some draw but little, and instances have been of congressmen taking nothing until the close of the year. None so far have refused to take their salaries. If a congressman dies his salary stops at his death, but it is now the custom of congress to vote his widow a year's extra pay.

As to mileage, each congressman gets 40 cents a mile each session for the disance from his home to the capital, and this pay ranges all the way from \$3.80 to \$1,600, according to the distance. Mr. Oury, the territorial delegate from Arizona, gets \$1,600 a year mileage in addition to his salary. When it is remembered that this is enough to pay one passage around the world, and that you can go from New York to San Francisco for less than one-eighth of it, it seems a zood deal. Congressmen are also allowed \$125 a year for stationery. The sergeant-at arms' bank also attends to Most of the members do not use all of this, and they are entitled to draw out the remainder. This bank must keep their accounts of this as of other things. It does so carefully, and has a complete set of books, which must be balanced every morning

journal, ledger, and cash book. If a cent is wrong the whole must be gone over with, and good business men are needed for the work. The money used is brought up daily from the treasury in a bag, \$10,000 at a time. A policeman accompanies this messenger, and the bank is so carefully guarded that as far as the present clerks remember they have never heard of a burglary being at-

· A Strange Sight.

[Vanity Fair.] A remarkable sight is to be seen at Monymosk, the residence of Sir Francis Grant, in Aberdeenshire. In a large duck pond adjoining the stable square hundreds of wild ducks disport themselves in perfect security. They are not tame wild ducks, but bona-fide wild ducks—wild wherever they go, yet tame the moment they settle in the pond. They swim up to be fed within a few feet of any one, evincing no fear. Outside the precincts of this pond they are as wild as the wildest wild ducks can possibly be.

A Little Dazed, but Still Professional. [Detroit Post.] A physician was driving along the

street when his horse took fright and ran away. He was thrown violently to the sidewalk and knocked senseless. Presently he recovered a little from his unconsciousness, and, noticing the crowd which had gathered about him, remarked:

"What's the matter, gentlemen? Anybody hurt? I'm Dr. B. Can I be of any service?

Basis of the Congo. [Chicago Herald.] Nine million square miles is certainly a mighty measure, being forty-four times bigger than France and seventythree times larger than the combined area of the British isles. Yet this is said to be the measurement of the ex-

panse of territory embraced in the

'geographical basis of the Congo,'

which the International African association claims. Rather Arbitrary.

[Times-Democrat.] In the year 1734 theatrical managers were arbitrary. A theatrical placard contained the decree: "We hereby command for the comfort of the public that persons occupying the first row of seats the third to sit and the fourth to stand." More advice said: "The public is forbidden to laugh, because the play is a

A Cold Night in the West. [Virginia (Neb.) Enterprise.] "Very cold last night, Mr. Townsend," observed the reporter. "Cold! I should Went home; lit a candle; amped into bed; tried to blow candle out: couldn't do it: blaze frozen: had to break it off," replied Mr. Townsend.

The Little Shetlanders.

[American Agriculturist.] The Shetland pony is a marked illustration of the effect of its surroundings upon the development of an animal. When we compare one of these ponies with a Clydesdale or Percheron, it is difficult to conceive that both were derived from the same original stock. A comparison of the sturdy rugged pony, with the carefully reared thorogun-bred, in which fineness and delicacy are so conspicuous, shows an Continued equally strong contrast. breeding upon the bleak Shetland islands through a long series of years have so reduced the size of the animal, that it is often only seven or eight hands high.

The excessive tail and mane are characteristic of the breed. The face is often so concealed by the mane and forelock, as to remind one of a Skye-terrier, and it makes the animal appear smalle than it really is. The short neck is well formed, and the shoulders are muscular and slanting. Though small, the Shetlander has remarkable strength, and will carry a heavy man with ease, provided the rider can mange to so dispose of his legs that they will not be in the way. One is said to have carried a man weighing over 160 pounds, forty miles in a day; in harness, they manifest as-

tonishing strength. The ponies are usually good natured and allow children, to whose use they are admirably suited, to pull them about with as much patience as a Newfoundland dog. Shetland ponies are of a great variety of colors, though gray ones are extremely rare. They were at one time so abundant upon the Shetland islands that any one who chose could capture them, but so many have been shipped to England and other countries, that their numbers are said to have been greatly diminished.

Made a High Note of It.

[New York Cor. Chicago Herald.] A lot of girls were practicing some choral pieces for the forthcoming Christmas services in the snug and luxurious Trinity chapel. Brother Dix is nothing if not intensely literary in his worshipful duties, and he was just tickled almost to death because he had been able to borrow some ancient music written in the missal style of the sixteenth century. huge page of the precious melody with notes as big as plaques and embellished with heads of saints and angels was displayed on an easel in front of them They were expected to enthuse mightily over this treasure of art and religion. and to raise their voices reverentially to the mummified tune. There was one girl, a high, squeaky soprano, who seemed to have a vocal explosion at a certain point, sending one note up like a sky-rocket. Dix was a little startled and let her try it over and over again, but ever with the same phenomenon. "I beg your pardon, Miss Sophie," he

said blandly, but where do you find that note away up in high G?" She gazed fixedly at the ornate sheet of music, with its conglomeration of notes and cherubim. Then she emitted a te-he and said: "Imperil my soul, doctor, if I haven't been singing the head of that bald angel every time I came He Kissed for the Nation.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.] A lady correspondent, writing to us from West Point, Miss., relates the following: "During the administration of Mr. Buchanan, the daughter of a senator was married in Washington. The president, cabinet and many members of congress were in attendance. After the ceremony Mr. Buchanan stepped forward to present his congratulations to the bride—a prominent feature of which was a hearty kiss. A member standing in close proximity inquired: 'Is it understood that I am to follow suit?' 'No. sir L'replied the president, 'it is under-stood that I kiss for the nation.'" The of Georgia he member of Gen. Toomis, Gen. McQueen, of South Carolina.

Theregular old established Physician and Sur geon DR. LARKE, at the old number CLARKE, at the old number continues to treat with his usual great skilt all private, chronic, nervous and special diseases. DR. CLARKE is the oldest Advertising Physician, as files of Papers show and all old Residents know. Ago and experience important.

Nervous diseases (with or without dreams.) or debility and loss of nervo power treated scientifically by new methods with never failing success. En makes no difference what you have taken or who has failed to cure you. you have taken or who has failed to care you.

**Young men and middle-aged men and all who suffer should consult the celebrated Dr. Clarke atonce.

The terrible poisons of all bad blood and skin di-eases of every kind, name and nature completely eradicated. Remember, that one horrible disease, if neglected or improperly treated, curses the present and coming generations.

Diseased discharges cured promptly without hindrance to business. Both sexes consult confidentially. If in trouble, call or write. Delays are dangerous. "Procrastination is the thief of time." A written warranty of cure given in every case undertaken. Sound two stamps for celebrated works and Del cate Diseases. You

on Chronte. Nervous and Del cate Diseases. You have an extraustive symptomatology by which to study your own cases. Consultation, personally or by letter, free. Consult the old Doctor. Thousands cured. Offices and parlors private. You see no one but the Doctor. Before confiding your case consult DF. C. LARKE. A rriendly letter or call may save future suffering and shame, and add golden years to life. Medicines sent everywhere secure from exposure—Hours, Sto 8; Sunday, 9 to 12, Adress letters: F. D. CLARES. M. D. Merrill Block, Cor. Woodward & Jesserch Aves.. DETROIT. MICH.

Before you place a dollar's worth of Newspaper advertising, get our prices. The exact cost of any paper, or list of papers cheerfully furnished, free upon application. J. C. HOUCH, Advertising Agent,
SCUGH BLOCK. Detroit, Mich

STOPPED FREE

in NORTHERN WISCONSIN on the line of
the WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILROAD for sale
on liberal terms to actual Settlers. Full particulars
with good map sent free. CHAS. L. COLBY,
LAND COMMISSIONER, W.C.R.R., Milwaukee, Wis.



It will purify and enrich the BLOOD, regulate the LIVER and KIDNEYS, and RESTORE THE HEALTH and VIGOR of YOUTH! In all those diseases requiring a certain and efficien TONIC, especially Dyspensia, Want of Appetite. Indigestion, Lack of Strength, etc., its use is marked with immediate and wonderful results. Bones, muscles and nerves receive new force. Enlivens muscles and nerves receive new force. Enlivens the mind and supplies Brain Fower.

LADIES suffering from all complaints DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC a safe and speedly oure. It gives a clear and healthy complexion. The strongest testimony to the value of DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC is that frequent attempts at counterfeiting have only added to the popular, ity of the original. If you carnestly desire health do not experiment—get the Original AND BEST Send your address to The Dr. Harter Med.Co. Full of strange and useful information, free. DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC IS FOR SALE BY ALI DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC IS FOR SALE BY ALI DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE.



Instruction thorough. Go demoral and religious influences. Expanses very lew. Tuition in the Academic Tree Departments.—Academic, Theological, Commercial, Art and Music. In the Academic of Commercial, Art and Music. In the Academic of Commercial, and Normal; besides Elective Studies and Preparatory Courses. Beautiful location, and fine new buildings. Sixteen Instructors. Fall Term commences that Wednesday in September. For Catalogues send to Pres. D. W. C. BURGIN, or C. B. MILLS, Sec'y,

Hillsdale, Mich. 666 a week at home. \$5.00 outfit free. Pay all solutely sure. No risk. Capital not require keader, if you want business at which persons seither sex, young or old, can make great pay the time they work with absolute certainty. Wre either sex, young or old, the lime they work, with absolute certainty. for particulars to H. Hallett & Co., Por 43-



From Lake Superior to Puget Schd. At prices ranging chiefly from \$2 to \$6 pt acre, on 5 to 10 years' time. This is the Bestountry for securing Good Homes now open for seement.

FREE 320 acres of Government Land Free under the thestand and Timber Culture Laws OTE and Timber Culture Laws OTE

10.818.433 Acres OR HORE HAN

HALF of all the Public Lands disposed on 1883,
were in the Northern Pacific country. Bets and
Maps sent FREE, describing the Nithern

Pacific Country, the Railroad Lands totale and
the FREE Government Lands. Address HAS. B

LAMBORN, Land Com'r, N. P. R. R., St. P. Minds

AON KWOM LORILLARD'S CLILAX PLUG TOBACP, With Red Tin Tag, is the best? Is thourest; is never adulterated with glucose, barytamolasses, or any deleterious ingredients, as is the with

or any deleterious ingredients, as is in many other tobaccos.

LORILLARD'S ROSE LEF FINE CUT TOBACCO is also made of the finest stock, and for aromatic chewing quality is second none.

LORILLARD'S NAVY CLEPINGS take first rank as a solid durfs smoki tobacco wherever introdict.

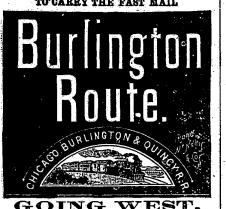
LORILLARD'S FAMOUS NUFFS have been used for over 121 yearshad are so to a larger extent than any others.

ATTENTION FAMERS! 500,000 ACRES OF FIRST-CLASS TIMBER LINDS In Northern Witonsin For sale on casy terms fortual Settlers.

Rich soil,—healthful climate—goldrinking water—fine market facilities—steady demy by labor at good wages. NO DROUTHS, NO GRASAOPER PLAGUES, NO CTCLORES. Full inform phiets, etc., furnished TREE.

CHAS. L. COLLEGE CONT.

THE LINE SELECTED BY THE U. S. GOV'T TO CARRY THE FAST MAIL



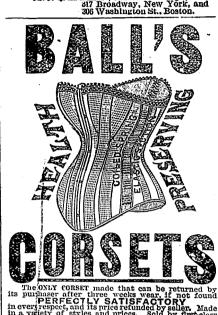
GOING WEST. ONLY LINE RUNNING TWO THROUGH CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS, Through the Heart of the Continent by way of Pacific Junction or Omaha to

DENVER, or via Kansas City and Atchison to Denver, con necting in Union Depots at Kansas City, Atchison Omaha and Denver with through trains for SAN FRANCISCO. KANSAS CITY, TOURISTS AND HEALTH-SEEKERS

should not forget the fact that Round Trip tickets at educed rates can be purchased via this Grent Farough Line, to all the Health and Pleasure Resorts of the West and South-West, including be Mountains of COLORADO, the Valley of the CITY OF MEXICO,

HOME-SEEKERS also remember that this line leads direct to rt of the Government and Railroad Lands in ka, Kansas, Texas, Colorado and Washings heart of the coverage and successful and successful and successful and successful and successful admitted to be the America, and is universally admitted to be the finest Equipped Railroad in the World for all classes of Travel. Through Tickets via this line for sale at all Rail oad Coupon Ticket Offices in the United States and

Canada.
T. J. POTTER,
PEROEVAL LOWELL,
Gen. Pass. Ag't Chicago.
Tagtern Ag't, JNO. Q. A. BEAN, Gen. Eastern Ag't, 317 Broadway, New York, and 306 Washington St., Boston.



Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills

And all Bilious Complaints ing. Price 25 cts. All Druggists.

\$500 Reward!

VE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyshpita, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costweness, we amost cure with West's Vegetable Liver Fills, when the direction are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and new failt of give antifaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, containing 30 pills, 25 cents. For sale by all druggists. Beware of conterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by contends and minimum. The counter manufactured only by conjectels and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by JOIN C. WEST & CO., 181 & 183 W. Madison St., Chicago. Fratrisl package tent by mail prepaid on receipt of a 3 cent stamp.



Cough No More ed profit by this golden opportunity presented to by Dr. A. W. Chase, author of Chase Family you by Dr. A. W. Chase, author of Chase Family Receipt Book, in placing in every drug store, share's Cough and Wound Balsam, the universal mendy of the age, for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Pain in the Chest, Consumption in its early stage and other diseases of the Throat and Lungs, this preparation is also in excellent remedy for external use, for Burns, Scalds, Cuts, etc., etc. it cannot be surpassed for any of the above complaints. Don't fail to ask four druggist for Dr. Chase's Cough and Wound Balsam. Price, Larce Bottles, \$1.00, Small Bottles to cts. Manufactured only by Dr. A. W. Chase Med. Co., Detroit, Mich.

Dr. CHASE'S DYSPEPTIC CORDIAL This Medicine has been prepared with the greatest care, expressly to assist the Dyspeptic Stomach against the Distress following each meal, and also to Regenerate—make new—the Blood, and so to Cure all Diseases depending in any manner upon the Purity of the Blood, and Tonacity of the Digestive organs. This is shown by its Toning up the Stomach whereby the food is more readily Digested and consequently the necessary strength given to the whole system. Its power over the Blood and the Digestion, is remarkable.

The Use of this Cordial will also be found an invaluable Medicine for Females, and Aged persons who are in a Dubilitated and Feeble condition, as well as for those in actual Dyspensia. It will Stimulate the Stomach to action, helping the Digestion and Absorption, preventing the accumulation of Gas in the Stomach or Bowels, which is so very distressing to the Debilitated. Price, \$100 per Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5.00. Manufactured only by Dr. A. W. Chase Med. Co., Detroit, Mich. This Medicine has been prepared with the great-

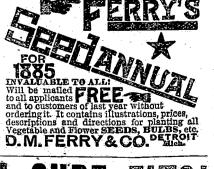
Medicated Plaster. Dr. Chase's Medicated Pinster has no equal for the following complaints: Pains in the Chest or Limbs, Weakness in either Side, Breast or Back, caused from Coughs or Colds, or otherwise. As a strengthening plaster it caunot be surpassed; as a healer it will be found excellent in Cuts, Burns, Old Sores, &c. Price 25 cts. Mannfactured only by The Chase Med. Co., Detroit, Mich. 48ve

for working people. Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail you free a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. You can live at home and work in spare time only, or all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful. 50 cents to \$5 easily earned every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalled offer: To all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Immense pay absolutely sure for all who start at once. Don't delay. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

AGENTS WANTED, Less than fifty dollars per month can learn something to their profit by addressing KEED BROS., Box 271, Ionia, Mich.

MILLINERS especially should not fall to visit HAYNES' Wholesale and Retail Palace Stores, S. E. corner Wabash and Madison streets, Chicago. Stylish Pattern Bonnets and high class Millinery unequalled in the U.S. Sole importers of the noted N. B. H. Shupes and Tipped Tips, acknowled by the Milliners and ladies of taste to be unexcelled.

A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and re ceive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money this world. All of either sex, succeed from the first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address, TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.



time and then have them return again, I mean a radical cure. I may made rise disease of FITS, EPILEFSY or FALLING SIGN ESS a 1 - long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have falled is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Collection of the control of the service of the collection of the collection of the collection. Address Dr. H. G. ROOT, 183 Pearl St., New York.

A Book of 160 pages on LOVE by the Union Pub. Co., Newark, N.J. Send 5c. for postage. CONSUMATION

NO POISON IN THE PASTRY



Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor Cakes Freams, Puddings, &c., as delicately and nat-really as the fruit from which they are made. FOR STRENGTH AND TRUE FRUIT FLAVOR THEY STAND ALONE.

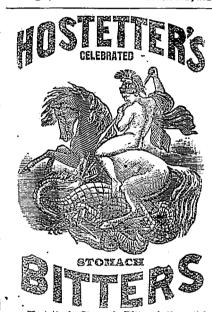
Price Baking Powder Co... Chicago, III. St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems, Best Dry Hop Yeast. FOR SALE BY GROCERS. WE MAKE BUT ONE QUALITY.

The best dry hop yeast in the world. Breau raised by this yeast is light, white and who

CROCERS SELL THEM. Price Baking Powder Co., Man'Prs of Dr. Price's Epecial Playoring Extracts, St. Louis, Mo

some like our grandmother's delicious bread



Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the criticle for you. It stimulates the failing energies, invigorates the body and cheers the mind. It enables the system to throw off the debilitating effects of undue fatigue gives renewed vigor to the organs of digestion, arouses the liver when inactive, renews the juded apetite, and encourages healthful repose. Its ingredients are safe and its predentials, which despite in the hearty oredentials, which consist in the hearty endorsement of persons of every class of society, are most convioning.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Syrup FOR THE CURE OF

FEVER and ACUE Or CHILLS and FEVER AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medioine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PER-MANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long stand-ing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should to keep the lowers in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be suf-

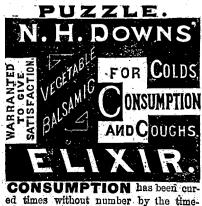
BULL'S SARSAPARILLA is the old and reliable remedy for impurities of the blood and Scrofulous affections—the King of Blood Purifiers.
DR. JOHN BULL'S VEGETABLE WORM DESTROYER is prepared in the form of candy drops, attractive to the sight and pleasant to the taste.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, **BULL'S SARSAPARILLA,** BULL'S WORM DESTROYER,

The Popular Remedies of the Day. Principal Office, 831 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KL

Scovill's Blood & Liver SYRUP. A peerless remedy for Scrofula, White

Swellings, Cancer, Erysipelas, Gout, Chronic Sores, Syphilis, Tumors, Car-buncles, Salt Rheum, Malaria, Bilious Complaints, and all diseases indicating an Impure Condition of the Blood, Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Bowels, Skin, etc. This Grand Remedy is a Compound of vegetable extracts, the chief of which are SARSA-PARILLA and STILLINGIA. The cures effected by SCOVILL'S BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP are absolute, and their record is undisfigured by failure. For sale by all Druggists.



ly use of Downs' Elixir. It will cure Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping-Cough Lung Fever, and all diseases of the Throat. Chest and Lungs, when other remedies fail. For sale by all dealers, HENRY, JOHNSON & LORD, Prop's, Burlington, Vt.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE'ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION.

A CHILD'S PRAYER. By Alpine lake, 'neath shady rock, The herd boy knelt beside his flock, And softly told, with pious air, His alphabet as evening prayer.

Unseen, his pastor lingered near, "My child, what means the sound I hear?" "May I not in thy worship share, And raise to Heaven my evening prayer?" "Where'er the hills and valleys blend, The sounds of prayer and praise ascend." "My child, a prayer yours cannot be; You've only said your A B C."

"I have no better way to pray; All that I know to God I say; I tell the letters on my knees; He makes the words Himself to please." THE CHINESE STAGE

Horrors of a Chinese Tragedy as Placed on the Boards. [Miss C. F. Gordon Cumming.] Our host selected a play which he

thought would interest us, and certainly nothing more extraordinary could be conceived. There was a Chinese emperor with a long white beard, and a pretty empress with delicate features and aquiline nose. Both wore wonderful jeweled head-dresses, and rich robes embroidered with dragons. They sat together beneath a huge state umbrella. Around them stood nobles in gorgeous apparel, and a gigantic magician with beard reaching to his knees. One hand played with his beard, the other waved a fan; on his head was a jeweled helmet. He was attended by a dwarf, old and bearded. He, too, was gorgeously arrayed, and he bore a sword and a standard, which last was simply a dragon impaled on a spear. In the background were more magicians, soldiers, and musicians, each fearful and wonderful to behold and to hear. Then there was a boat scene and a

free fight on board, which was a wonderful display of agile fencing, and leaping, and tumbling, and all manner of acrobatic feats. Then the magician carried off the lover of a beautiful lady a great mandarin—and consigned him to the care of a company of Buddhist priests, in the richest of vestments. These persuaded him to join their order. and to say the mystic words O-mi-to-fu, so when next he met his lady-love he was vowed to celibacy. Then the emperor, much impressed with the power of the magician, prayed to be allowed a glimpse of life within the gates Thither accordingly he and his counselor were transported, and they (and

we) looked in and beheld all the tortures which in the Canton and other temples are so vividly exemplified by groups of images, being realistically acted! Wretched men with iron chains round their necks, and struggling horribly, were dragged in by hideous devils, with fire flashing around them. One was sawed in two across the chest; another across the skull, the ends of the saw moving on each side, and the blood streaming-a most sickening sight. Then a small-footed woman was dragged in and turned head downward into a mill, into which the small feet were slowly dragged. A man was thrown into a rice-pounding machine. A woman (in effigy) was carried in, and flaming devils tore her limb from limb. were told afterward that we might consider ourselves fortunate in not having been compelled to witness a crucifixion, which is so common a punishment in China. The scene changed and showed a bridge, over which the good walked safely, but the wicked fell into the river, to be devoured by hideous and repulsive reptiles. Then we were shown a great stone gateway with only a circular opening, through which multitudes of people passed to symbolize a new birth, while devils lay in wait outside, seeking to capture those who had been wicked on earth.

The Lost Rivers of Idaho

[Golden Days.] One of the most singular features in the scenery of the territory of Idaho is the occurrence of dark, rocky chasms, into which creeks and large streams suddenly disappear and are never more seen. The fissures are old lava channels produced by the outside of the mass cooling and forming a tube, which, when the fiery stream was exhausted, has been left empty, while the roof of the lava duct, having at first fallen in, presents there the opening into which the river plunges and is lost. At one place along the Snake one of these rivers appears gushing from a cleft high up in basaltic walls, where it leaps a cataract into the torrent below. stream has its origin, or at what point it is swallowed up, is absolutely un-known, although it is believed that its sources are a long way up in the north countries.

An African Soothing Syrup. [Foreign Letter.] "The next morning I made some inquiries and I found that the eatfish was a sort of African soothing syrup, and given to babies quite regularly, or any one else who happened to need a dose. As soon as a native child began to complain, a tub or vessel of water was brought out and several of the caught, if they were not on hand, and the child made to get into it and play with the fish. Not only do they do this to cure the sick, but in some tribes the mother, when washing their infants in the morning, invariably make them take a shock by touching the fish. This. they said, made the baby grow to a strong man. The children, however, objected to it, and the squalling and screaming, when the little fishes were brought out, was something appalling. The children are also made to drink the water in which the fish have been, and finally the fish itself is eaten, so that the remedy is a veritable cure-all, and can be taken externally or internally

as the case may be." Work and Wages. [Philadelphia Call.] The man who refuses to work at low wages will soon be followed by the man willing to work at any wages. Dull times can always be made duller by those who will not work except when they please, how they please, and at

what wages they please. Practical Philanthropy,

New York Tribune. A block distant from Gotham court, Miss Ellen Collins, a benevolent Quaker lady, has six four-story tenements, formerly occupied in part for improper purposes, and by a little expenditure and the exercise of good judgment has made them comfortably sanitary and profitable to the extent of yielding an income of 6 per cent. per annum. Paint, kalsomine, gas, water and good plumbing have transformed what were dismal dens of vice into salubrious homes. The old outhouses have been removed and the yard space for the several buildings converted into a cheerful garden with an area of about 2,200 square feet. The doorways to three houses have been changed to windows and entrance is only had through the yard. A neat iron stairway leads from he outside to the rear of the second

Of the total annual rental of \$2,850 collected up to May, 1884, the entire loss through non-payment was \$2.52 The rooms are never vacant for any length of time, but are in constant de mand. The rents are so low that the poorest can be accommodated. Tworoom apartments can be had as low as \$3 per month, and three-room apartments at \$4.50 and \$6.50. Drinking and fighting are no longer known. In two years and nine months, among the 114 inmates in three of Miss Collins houses, there were only twelve deaths, or but little more than have been re ported in a single year from one Baxter street rookery with no more population than in all of these houses. This is the bright side of the picture and shows what can be done by quiet energy, per-sistency and faith to improve existing tenements in the worst sections of the

Perfect Indulation

[Western Rhral]

The latest discoveries render insulation so perfect that to day there is less loss of electrical force between the United States and England than there was formerly between New York and Brooklyn.

[Nathanie] Edward Davis.] The symptoms of starvation from want of food are—severe pain in the pit of the stomach, which is relieved on pressure; this subsides after a day or two, but is succeeded by a feeling of weakness and "sinking" in the same re-gion; then an insatiable thirst super-venes, which, if water be withheld, thenceforth becomes the most distressing symptom. The countenance becomes pale and cadaverous, the eves acquire a peculiarly wild and glistening stare, and general emaciation soon manifests itself. The body then exhales a peculiar fector, and the skin is covered with a brownish, dirty-looking and offensive secretion. The bodily strength rapidly declines; the sufferer totters in walking, his voice becomes weak, and he is incapable of the least exertion. The mental powers exhibit a similar prostration; at first there is usually a state of stupidity, which gradually increases to imbecility, so that it is difficult to induce the sufferer to make any effort for

Starving to Death.

his own benefit, and on this a state of maniacal delirium frequently super-Before death takes place the body appears to be undergoing putrifaction, so that, though it seems to waste in one way, the power of the system to eliminate the effete products is paralyzed, and these instead of being burned off, as they are when the proper nourishment of the tissues is going on, remain and decompose: in no other way can the fætor during life be accounted for and the rapid decomposition after death.

Finnish Folk Lore. [Notes and Queries.] When a man is troubled with night-

mare he ought to get to know who it is that plagues him by saying: "Come is morrow and ask me for that I have not then the nightmare in its natural sha must appear to borrow or buy som thing impossible. The nightmare ways haunts the cattle in the shape of cat. If you see a cow suffer in tha way, which is to be known by its rest lessness and heavy sweat in the mornings, then you must hasten to the cowhouse early in the morning, and if you are fortunate enough to catch the cat you must burn it with fire around the nose or mark it in some way on the face while you say: "Come to-morrow," etc. Next day a woman will come (and it is remarkable that the nightmare is very rarely a man), sore around the mouth and will ask for something wonderful and after this the cow will not be troubled with nightmare, for this treatment is very distasteful to the poor nightmare. The one who "flies as nightmare" does not know anything about the business, for it is completely unknown and involuntary. An in

fallible remedy against nightmare in

cattle is to nail an old almanac before

the cowstall, or to bind a piece of cloth

from a winding-sheet fast in the collar that is around the cow's neck when it is

in the stall. American Timepieces Abroad. [Foreign Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.] The commonness of cheap American clocks and watches which have made their way into all parts of Europe, Italy included, has suggested a curious train of thought. Ten years ago the jewelers' windows in London, Paris, Florence, Rome, etc., were full of old gold and silver watches, varying in price, the former from \$30 to \$60, the latter from \$10 to \$20. These old watches, chiefly of Swiss manufacture and of the cylinder escapement type, are now much more numerous than formerly, but their prices have greatly declined. The gold watches are now offered for from \$20 to \$40, while the silver ones go for \$5 to \$10. The former have depreciated about one-third,

the latter about one-half. I cannot help ascribing this depreciawatches, which are not only cheaper than the Swiss, but better. Suppose that 5,000,000 old gold watches and 10,000,000 silver ones have thus been lowered in value. Here is a loss to the world of \$150,000,000 of value, yet nobody sheds any tears, nobody de-claims against the cheap American watch, nolody claims that the orphan has been deluded or the widow wronged.

Writing for Children.

[The Current.] Edward E. Hale has a very interesting article in The Critic on "Writing for Children." He says: "I do not think a sentimental writer had better write for children. Certainly, they detest gush of any sort, detect it immediately, and ridicule it pitilessly. If I wanted to amuse your readers, I could not do it more easily than by sending you such part odies of goody stories as a dozen boys and girls whom I know would write for me. Indeed, it would be a great thing if by any such parodies we could persuade the people who fill the children's columns in the religious newspapers not to write about flowers, or dying or dead children. or putting pennies in beggars' hats, or rising before daybreak to listen to the song of the lark." Mr. Hale believes the children like adventure better, and advises a steady course of "The Arabian Nights." Mr. Hale is a clergyman, and

these suggestions have a special interest on that account. Profitable Newspapers.

[Brooklyn Eagle.] According to The Atlanta Constitution the most profitable piece of newspaper property in the country is The Philadelphia Ledger. This estimate is inaccurate. The profits of The New York Herald certainly exceed those of The Ledger, and it may be doubted whether the latter is a more profitable paper than The New York Sun or The Chicago Times. In the list of its pros-perous rivals we may also place The S Louis Globe-Democrat and Boston He ald. If The Ledger enjoys any act vantage over them in the amount of its revenue the difference must be small. Mr. Childs has had a wonderful success, due as much to his liberality as to his enterprise, and the only department in which his journal is weak is the department of obituary poetry.

Brain-Weight Fallacies.

[New York Tribune.] The interesting discussion in regard to the weight of Tourgenief's brain includes an important article on the genderal subject of the weight of the human brain by M. Nikiforoff, the eminent Russian scientist, according to whom it is a fallacy to assume that the weigh of the brain has any influence whatever on the mental faculties. It ought to be borne in mind, he says, that the significance of the brain weight should depend upon the proportion it bears to the dimensions of the whole body and to the age of the individual. It is also equally important to know what was the cause of death, for long disease and old age slight significance of mere weight.

A Hard Life. Boston Courier 1 "Yours is a hard life," said a com miserating philanthropist to a hand

organ man. "Eet ees," replied the musician adly.
"Obliged to be out in the cold day," continued the philanthropist.
"Dat is not de worst of cet," was the melancholy rejoinder. "No?

"No. de miseree ees dat I am obliged to listen to de music of my own instru-The philanthropist was so overcome with this view of the matter that he gave the organ man a dollar.

A Philanthropist. [Detroit Free Press.] "I tell you, this is a sudden setting in of winter!" he exclaimed as he swung

himself aboard of the street car an stamped the snow off his boots. "Oh, well, it's time," replied the man in the fur cap as he smoked away at his eigar. "It'll be hard on the poor."

"Well, I dunno. While it will stop some kinds of work it will render others necessary. It wasn't fifteen minutes ago that I offered a laboring man a dime to clean my sidewalks, and I have only 150 feet at that!" -