Business Directory.

SOCIETIES. 1. O. O. F. -- Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. P. & 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 month, at 2 o'clock P. M. O. G. T.-Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. (1 A. R.-Wm, Perrott Post No. 22. Regular T. 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.

ON HALL, Attorney and Counsellor A Solicitor in Chancery, Buchanan

ERY, Attorney and Counsellor at Law Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancing and correctly done. Office in Bank and correctly de Buchanan, Mich.

PHYSICIANS.

DDD, M. D.. Physician and Surgeon in E. S. Dock a Son's drug store on Day's Arroye. s. PIERCE & BAKER, Physicians and Surgeons. Night calls promptly attended to. e in Kinyon's block.

FRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M.D., Physician and Surgeon. In addition to my general practice make diseases of women and children a specialty. o.18 Portage street, Buchanan, Mich. W. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Other, corner of Third and Mair ets. Office hours, 11 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8.

THEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be consult at his office until 9 A. M. and from to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first borsouth of Rough Bros. Wagon Works. D. MANCHESTER, M. D., Homeopathic Physician, Buchanan, Mich. Office on Chi-go 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, orner of Portage and Sixth streets. DENTISTS.

M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satis-G. MANSFIELD, Operative Dentist. All work done at the lowest living prices and ranted to give satisfaction. Rooms in Kin-is building.

HN W. BEISTLE, Dentist, Rooms over Grange Store. All work warranted. Also ht for White, Household and American sewing hines. Needles, oil and parts for all machines DRUCGISTS.

E.S. DODD & SON. Practical Druggists. large stock of pure and fresh Drugs con-ly on hand. Fine Perfumes and useful Toilticles. Prescriptions a Specialty. WESTON, Prictical Druggist, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Toilet Articles, School s, Stationery &c., south side of Frontstreet.

INSURANCE.

A. PAIMER. Nota w Public, Fire and Life Insurance and Real Estate Agent. Repre-en of the oldest and best Companies in the I States Office with D. E. Hinman. AERS'MUTUALFIL
CIATION Of Berrien County. Outfiles
ken. Wu. Haslett, Sec'y, Buchanan.

MANUFACTURERS. GH BDS', WAGON WORKS, Manufact-rs of th Buchanan Farm,Freight and Lum-gons, :so Log Tracks. Wide tired wheels alty. end for printed price lists.

IANA MANUFACTURING COMPANY. infactors of cheap and medium grantee Emiture. Capital \$59,00. BLAC & SON, Wholesale Manufacturers f Furnure. Marble and Wood Top Centre Standard Hat Racks, specialties. VICTR HAT RACK CO. Wholesale nufacters of Hat Racks.

COLAR PAD CO., sole proprietors and aufacters of Curtis' Patent Zinc Collar

DUCHANA WINDMILL CO., Windmills, D'Tanks, Imps, Pipe, Brass Goods, &c. Fac-tory and offit with Rough Bros'. Wagon Works, Buchanan, Ath. H. TABOT, Machinist, Engines, Thresh-ing at Agricultural Machines repaired or mill crews, Saw Arbors, &c., made to tr. Shopn Chicago street.

B. T. MOEEY, Star Foundry and Agricultural Implements. Headquarters for binding wine. Corn Front and Portage sts. HENRY 10DGETT, Manufacturer of Building, Wi and Pavement Brick. Yard in

JOHN WEGERBER, Manufacturer of Lum-ber. Cum sawing done to order. Mill on South Oak set.

O. CERCHILL, Dealer in Lumber, Lath, Limend General Building Material. Moulding, Soil Sawing and Carpenter Job Work a specialty. actory on Alexander st.

TAILORS.

TOHN FE)ER, Practical Tailor. Work exe-cated in thatest styles, and warranted to fit. shop in Day block, over Barmore & Richards store. Furning goods by samples. TRANSCETH, Merchant Tailor. The latest

MILLERS. Proprietor of Buchanan and Rural ustom and Merchant grinding o Bhanan, Mich. INGER : MARBLE, Proprietors of Indian Beserve ill. Custom grinding a specialty. Ction garanteed. Portage st.

CLOTHIC BOOTS & SHOES. K. WOOS, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, and Rubbergoods, Gentlemen's and Ladies' fine es a specialty. VEAVEL & CO., Dealers in Clothing, Hats,

V Caps Gents Furnishing Goods and Valises. test styles of goods always selected. Front st., ichanan iligh (EORGEW, NOBLE, general dealer in Boots-J Shoes, Man's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing Central Block, Front st.

DRY GOODS. S. P. & CC. HIGH, Dry Goods. Roe's Block, 50 Frog st.

GROCERS.

TREAT REDDEN, Dealers in Staple and Francy inchries, Crockery, Stoneware and Elegant Haring Lamps. Fine Teas a specialty. alers in Groceries. Sery Goods. Day's RICHARD HLLER, rockery, G

RJE, Precetor Tremont Market. aid for stands of fat stock. OXON, pprietor of Central Meat et. Capiald for all kinds of live oduce. 5th side Front st.

MISCHANEOUS. ow as any other good salesman. Res-PRAW, Tet Stock of Wall Paper ng Decordiol ever brought in Ber-Ceiling Decating and Papering a Three doors ex of P. O. CHURCHILL, Entractor and Build-dealor in Lumber Lath and Shingles.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XIX.

BUCHANAN. BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FERRUARY 5, 1885.

NUMBER 1

Business Directory.

HARRY BINNS, News Dealer and Stationer. B Stationery and all the leading News and Story Papers, and periodicals constantly on hand. Located in Post Office. I AUER & SON, Harness, Robes, Blankets, ty, Repairing and commissions for new Harness promptly attented to. Front st., foot Day's Ave. H. KINYON'S Central News, Book and Silver Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Books, Al-bums, Birthday Cards, &c. HARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Bu-le chanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wrd. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.;

DUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments 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. Residence, head of Front street.

NEW MILLINERY.

POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in these BOWL FEWER PROPERTY.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Wenkness, Impure Blood, Malavia, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Ridneys 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 from medicines do.

It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengtheus the muscles and nerves.

ens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

25 The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHENICAL CO., BALTINGRE, Mp.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

The Niagara Falls Route.

Time Table-Nov. 30, 1884.

Mail. | Accom. |NightEx

6 45 a.m. 4 20 p.m. 10 30 p.m

11 20 12 03 a.m.

12 46 1 12

tecom. | Eve.

A full line of Millinery Goods, NEW

May be found in Bank building, at Mrs. Taylor's old stand. LATEST STYLES!

Will always be kept. Call and see my goods. Stamping Doneto Order. NELLIE SMITH.

Piano and Organ

Reasonable Prices, and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Orders mailed to P.O. Box 241, Buchanan, Mich., will receive prompt attention. V. E. DAVID.

BUILDING BRICK, ---VND----

TILING. 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. Call and see my brick and get prices. HENRY BLODGETT.

WATCHES CLOCKS,

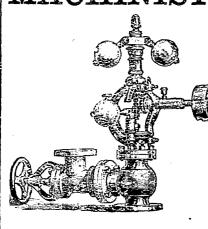
Jewelry, Spectacles, &c.

Close Attention paid to Fine Watch Work, and to Repairing Clocks, Jewelry, &c. J. H. ROE.

FOR SALE.

House and lot, pleasantly situated on Third Street, Buchanan, for sale for \$800. The house is two-stories, with a good cellar and cistern, and the lot is four rods front and twenty-four rods deep. Call at the premises for further L. B. HILDRETH. particulars.

W. H. TALBOT, MACHINIST.



The Haskins Engine, Gardner Governor.

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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.

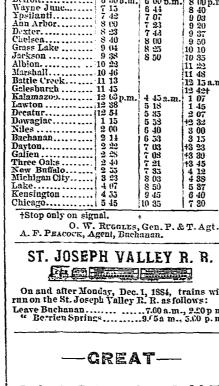
SALES

AUCTION All parties wishing the services of a

first-class auctioneer would do well to call on CHARLEY EVANS.

dence, Buchanan, Michigan. Of every description, at the RECORD STEAM PRINT-ING HOUSE. Warranted

Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as



ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R. On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1884, trains will run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows:

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having secured the entire slock of

Boots, Shoes,

Rubbers

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.

Come early and secure the best bargains.

HATCH & EMERY, North side Front st., Buchanan.

more money than at anything else by tak-ing an agency ror the best selling book out. Beginners succeed grandly. None fail. Terms free. HALLETT BOOK Co. Mainc. 234

MISCONSTRUED.

He was a city fellow, She was a girl from Maine. She had black eyes, was pretty; While he was rather pioin. She spoke of her old homestead Down in her native town; "I love your country manors," He murmured, with a frown.

She felt somewhat insulted At what the fellow said; She'd studied for a twelvemonth To appear city bred. She tossed her head in anger, And shoot her raven curls. "Please keep your city manna To give to other girls."

With meanings misconstrued. She thought him very saucy, He thought her rather rude. She thought that he meant manner; He thought she meant the same. And for this painful parting Our language is to blame.

They parted with resentment,

JACK'S LESSON. "He positively neglects you, Nannie.

wonder you stand it." "I love him so, Lena!" Lena Blair touched the light-brown hair of her brother's betrothed very

tenderly; but a shade of annovance

rossed the fine, haughty face. "You love him far too well, little one," she said rapidly. "If you were not so willing to accept any sort of trement from him. I'm sure he'd not act as he does. Now, last night at the hop saw your pretty eyes turning towards him wherever he was-and he wasn't very near you often; I noticed that, too—full of the most transparent devotion. Why don't you do as he was doing? He was deep in a firtation with Nell Glenn. Why didn't you try the same amusement? You might find it as pleasant as he did, or seemed to; and when Roy Lexon tried to be civil to you, you actually snubbed him! Oh, you little goose! So long as you submit to this sort of thing, so long you will find it continue. You are toopatient, dear. I am sure you never say a word to Jack about this flirtation, do you Nannie?"

The pretty gray eyes fell, and a flickering color, sweet as that of the wild primrase, came and went in Nannie May's cheek. It was a very dainty and flower-like face that Lena watched so closely, yet with a touch of impatience in her own dark eyes.

"I couldn't say anything unpleasant to him, Lena," she said, softly, "and I am sure he loves me best always." "Of course he does; but his conduct sometimes pains you; I know it does." There was a slight contraction of the low, white forehead, and a sudden quiver of the girlish lips, as they said, simply: "Sometimes." Then they added,

"I know he doesn't mean to make me miserable. He does it all in thoughtlessness, Lena, dear." "Then it's about time you taught him to consider a little. Your natience will make a confirmed flirt of him." "What can I do. I never could quarrel with Jack? It would kill me, if I spoke to him at all on this subject, know I would cry."

"And then he would kiss you, and call you silly and jealous without reason: and you would ask his pardon; he would flirt more than ever. "Make him jealous." "I never could; I am no flirt, and I

love Jack too well to make him miser-"And Jack ought to love you too well to make you miserable." "He doesn't think." "Then teach him to think," impatiently. "I have a plan, Nannie, which I think will work splendidly, if you

will put it in execution. Sandy An-

derson comes here to-morrow. know him?" "Oh, very well indeed; he's an old iriend, in fact." "Well, a secret—he is my lover. We with girlish delight, "I sted! Let me kiss you Does Jack kno "No. you childold feud between ti forget which—gave the

to you forget the em, since one - l and Jack isn't drubbing at college? to know just yet, either; I told you Let me lay Sandy comes to-morrow **nd** see if there my plan before you, than tragic in isn't more of the comi vly about the They were walking sl the hotel of beach, within sight s: both were which both were gue Atlantic City, with their parents at spending a delightful

mmer by the 'sad sea waves. the party two Jack Blair had join weeks before, and still en him so genleft of the vacation g rtner in their erously by his senior Baltimore bank. or some time. The two girls talked hed both were and when they had finis ile their faces laughing heartily. Wh

mirth, they were yet dimpling with ouple sitting came suddenly upon a agreeable—to on the sands, in the very ated discusthem—depths of the any sion. They had a hug over them; and the you ht sunshade man, no othwas quite er than Jack Blair hims protect his pronounced in his desire om the sun: companion's complexion f while he was industriously great fan to and fro, quite etty, petu-al Glyrn, t unscupualmost tenderly, near the lant and white face of said to be one of the nic s, and cerlous and industrious of fir tainly enjoying her sojouri

to them Lena and Nannie nodde hed, misand passed on. Lena la chievously. "Strike such an attitud a Nannie for his benefit," she said, blushed a deep red, but sn

was to be a The next evening ther oring hotel pleasant hop at a neight and Jack had promised to escort Lena and Nannie. m, as he had He was waiting for th when his sispromised, on the terrace.

ter approached him alone he asked. "Isn't Nannie ready ss Glynn and "Everybody has gone; hour ago." her mother went half "And Nannie has ena responded than half an hour," easily. f understood "With her mother?

that Mrs. May was not g Nannie went "She is in the parlor." with Mr. Anderson." Jack started. "She was to go with us "She told me so, but I was mist you see. We will be late, Jack!" as mistaken. led his sis-Jack offered his arm, and along the ter across the terrace and

I'm positive," Lena continued, a ly. "She looked beautiful in white dress, with pearls on her If I were you, Jack, I'd be a little afraid. You see Sandy Anderson admired Nannie a long time, and is so very agreeable and so handsome
—rather handsomer than you are, m dear brother." "A fop and a fool!" Jack excl disgustedly, and Lena only smil

"Nannie will be the belle

They were late, and found

filled with waltzers.

While they stood watching the circling couples, Nannie floated by, light as a zephyr, fair as a flower-held by Sandy Anderson, whose head was bent -rather tenderly, it seemed to Jack-

She was smiling, shyly, and, as her eyes met those of her betrothed, she flushed, in what struck him as being a very guilty manner. Then the other waltzers bid them, and Jack, with a most unaccountable sense of injury upon him, stood mond-

over the fair one of the girl.

ily near the doorway, although Miss Glynn had sent a signal across the room to him. As the hours went on, he found it impossible to get near enough to Nannie to say even a word to her; and this was so unusual that he felt confused,

injured, indignant and angry alto-Miss May had certainly been a belle that night, and Sandy Anderson had been her constant attendant. When Jack walked back to their

hotel with Lena he was perfectly si-

lent; and his sister had asked at last how he liked the hop. "It was a beastly bore!" he said, half savagely Didn't Nannie look lovely?" she pursued.

"Ask Anderson," was the uncivil answer. "He never took his eyes off her all night." "I don't think he ever cared for anybody else," Lena said unblushingly.

"I pity the poor fellow."

And Jack tugged very savagely at his moustache. The following morning, directly after bre akfast, he was standing or the terr.ce, when Nannie and Mr. Anderson crossed it, on their way to the

They did not return until lunch hour, and he noticed how bright and pretty the girl looked, in her bright lannel dress and broad sun-hat; and he had been no more particular about the preservation of Miss Glynn's complexion than seemed Sandy about his companion's. In the afternoon they-Nannie and

Anderson—went driving on the sands; in the evening they sang duets in the parlor; and when they had finished, Jack heard a picnic planned for the following day, to which Sandy asked Miss May if he might be her escort, and she smilingly assented. Then Jack became blindly, insanely jealous, and he sent Lena to induce his

He followed Lena, and then, when Jack had drawn her arm through his, Lena left them and went in and Jack commenced upbraiding his pretty love, and finally melted her to tears. Surely, Nannie would never have be-

betrothed to go for a turn on the ter-

come a queen of tragedy; for she owned to everything then and there, and dried her tears on Jack's broad bosom: and she even informed him of his sister's engagement, in her excited condition. "Lena thought you neglected me

and that I took it too meekly; so she arranged it all," she sobbed. thought that you need not spend so much of vour time with Miss Glynn if you knew how badly I felt about your doing so: and she made me try to make you jealous. But you're not angry, Jack, are you?" His anger did not seem very terrible,

for he kissed her. "Lena ought to be ashamed of herself," he declared; "and I think I'll forgive Anderson all old scores. He'll not find life full of flowers if he becomes my brother-in-law. But, my pet, you ought not to think of being jealous of Miss Glynn, nor of anybody else; for there is no girl in the whole world so sweet and lovable as yourself; and even Lena shall not say ! neglect you hereafter.'

"And you're not jealous?" Nonsense, dear."

But be had been very jealous.—Yan-

Soils for Fruits.

The best soil for the production of the apple is a deep, rich, moist loam with a sandy subsoil; although it succeeds moderately well upon any soil when not to dry.

The pear delights in a deep, rich warm loam, with a clay subsoil. The plum requires a deep, moist soil, but there must be no stagnant water

The cherry grows best in a rich, warm, sandy loam. If a mulch of leaves, straw, or brush is put around them they will be very much benefitted The quince should be planted in

very moist, clayey soil, but one free from stagnant water. The peach produces fruit of a much finer quality when planted upon light, high land with a southern exposure. It is also much more hardy and longer lived than upon a stronger soil and a more northern exposure. The grape delights in a high, light, rich, stony soil, and produces its sweet-

est fruits in the driest parts. On very dry soils, a mulch of old hay, leaves, brush, etc., during the months of July and August will be found very beneficial, but should be removed in September to allow the vines to more fully mature wood and roots before very severe weather. Currents and gooseberries succeed best in the soil advised for the quince.

Raspberries and blackberries are more hardy if planted on light, sandy loam, but if large berries are desired a mulch must be used in July, On more moist land mulching is not needed, but the canes are more liable to be winter-killed. The different variety of strawber-

ries succeed upon a great variety of soils; on moist land the berries are generally larger, fewer in number, and of inferior quality, while on light land, more and sweeter berries are produced, but they will be smaller. To overcome the last difficulty heavy mulching or thorough irrigation must be resorted

Snake in the Stomach.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 18.—For several years past Stanley Day, ma-chinist employed in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad shops at Holsterville, had been complaining of excessive pains in the stomach. Physicians' perscriptions did him no good, and about six weeks ago he was compelled to stopwork, and since that has been confined to the house. As a last resort he took a dose of worm medicine, and directly afterward he was relieved of twenty five crabs of the water species and a milk snake thirteen inches in length. He is improving rapidly, and the doctors are crabs and the situation Day says that about two years ago he drank from a well in the dark, and thin probably swallowed the crabs and snake then.

> There is more railway travel in Massachusetts than in any other State n the Union. The number of passenrs carried by the roads last year was 000,000. Pennsylvania comes next 50,000,000, and New York third 41,000,000. Illinois, New Jersey Onto follow in the order named.

How Shot Are Made. Every person who has walked about the lower part of this city, says the New York Tribune, must have noticed a high round tower, as high as the road way of the Bridge, which rears itself high above the surrounding buildings and has small windows at different places. This tower is in Center street near Worth street, and belongs to the Colwell Lead Company. There are several of these towers in this city They are places built especially for the casting and manufacture of shot. The tower rises to a height of 176 feet, and is fifty feet in diameter at the base. It diminishes in diameter as it ascends, being about thirty feet across at the

top. It is divided into several stories. A circular stairway made of iron extends to the summit, giving access to the several stories. Great height is essential for casting, as the lead must cool in the descent, and thus assume a spherical shape. If hot, it would flat-ten when it strikes the water into which it falls.

The first method is making what is called "temper." This is a mixture of arsenic and lead. The mixture is melted in large kettles, and is constantly skimmed and stirred. It is cast in bars, the same as lead. When the temper is made it is carried to the top floor, where there are kettles and a furnace for melting it. The temper is mixed with the lead, as pure lead would assume various shapes in casting; but when mixed with the temper in the proportion of three tons of lead to one ton of temper, it takes the shape of globules when it is cast.

The casting pans are large colanders, round pans with holes perforated in the bottom. The casting is all done on the top floor, and the colander is suspended over an opening in the floor, which goes through the entire height of the building to the ground, where there is a well of water The lead is melted in large kettles, and is dipped out and noured into the colander with ladles which have long handles. It oozes through the holes in the bottom of the colander, and falls through the opening to the ground floor into the well. The shot is taken out of the well by small buckets fastened to an endless belt, which runs over a wheel, which carries it from the well up to a

is constantly stirred by men with long rakes, and the heat rapidly dispels the moisture, and the shot soon becomes perfectly dry.

It is taken from the "drying table" to the "screeners," a series of tables with narrow, openings between them, the tables being set at a slight angle. If the shot is round and perfect, it rolls rapidly along these tables, skipping the openings, until it reaches a box at the extreme end, into which it falls. If it is imperfect, it cannot roll fast, and

long hot metal table. Here the shot

falls into the openings, under which The shot then goes to the "separa tors," which are a series of drawers, not unlike a bureau, which rocks back ward and forward by machinery. The shot is poured into the upper drawer which has an iron bottom perforated with holes of a certain size. The second drawer has holes of a smaller size and so on down to the lowest drawer, the bottom of each drawer being per forated with holes of a size smaller than those in the drawer above it. The backward and forward motion throws the shot from side to side, letting all the shot the size of the holes or smaller pass through into the second drawer. while all larger than the holes remain in the drawer. The same repeated down to the lawer drawer, so each drawer contains a smaller size of each drawer. each drawer contains a stately above its shot than the one immediately above it. The new process is "polishing." The state into irregular shaped iron boxes, which centinually revolve. When the box is nearly full, powdered black lead is put in. The irregular motion of the box throws the shot from side to side, and the black lead is so ground into it that it cannot be rubbed

off. And it is this that gives it the beautiful shiny appearance.

A Cent Worth \$200. Warren Gee, of Spring Lake, Mich. who is a member of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce and spends much of his time in this city, is the possessor of one of the most complete and finest collections of United States money in the country. The collection of cents embraces specimens of every coinage from the first to the last, all in fine condition. The first United States cent bears the date of 1793, and cents have been coined in every year since then, with the sole exception of the year 1815. The first cents had on the obverse a female head, with loose, flow ing hair. The head faced the right not the left, as do the heads on cents of the present day. In 1796, what is called the "fillet head" was adopted, the hair being loosely tied. This "fillet head" appeared upon all the cents un-

til 1808, when a head known among collectors as "the turban head" appear ed. The "turban head" faces the left. The word "liberty" appears upon the cents of this class, but what is distinctively termed "the liberty head," with the bair bound with a band bearing the word "liberty," is first seen upon the cent of 1816, running through all the rest of the series of large copper cents, the last of which was issued in 1857. In 1856 the coinage of-what is known as "the eagle cent" commenced This is a small nickel cent, bear ing upon the obverse the figure of a flying eagle. Eagle cents were coined in 1856, 1857 and 1858. The eagle in

1859 gave place to a female head, wearing an Indian head-dress of feathers. In 1864, the material of the cent was changed from nickel to copper. This was the last alteration. The rarest of the cents are those of 1799 and 1804. The former is valued at \$5 to \$25, according to condition, and the latter at \$3 to \$15. Mr. Gee remarked: "I saw an unusually fine 1804 cent sold in New York, a month ago for \$200. It was an uncirculated cent, which had been kept in a bex of cotton, and was perfectly bright. There was competition at the sale." The cent

Milwaukee Wisconsin:

of 1809 is another rare cent, ordinarily

well preserved specimens of which are

worth \$1.50 to \$5. An uncirculated

specimen would bring \$10 to \$15.—

A Slanderous Scribe. Eli Perkins in Chicago Tribune Ladies, skip this paragraph? It is: really unfit for publication. It got into my letters by mistake, and I asked the printer to destroy it or set it wrong

This poem she's alteady read. Now we'll wager ten cents to's farthing in and gets the least kind of a show. But you bet shell find it out anyhow, it's something she ought not to know; Il speie a undspink norrice a nomun ---It has been discovered by the Trenton, N. J., Board of Health that farmers in the surrounding country have been in the habit of adulterating their "fresh roll butter" with oleomargarine

and other nauseous stuff, and then sell-

ing it to their confiding customers in

that city as the pure and gennine arti-

It sho pad to stand on ner-nead

We knew she'd got it somebow,

LEAP YEAR.

ROX. She wanted to wed. She took me to a Leap Year ball. In the midst of the dance She found a chance, To tell me what her prospects were.

She offered me her gold, her all, Her honsehold wares, Her railroad shares, If I'd give my heart and hand to her. She wanted to wed. She wanted to wed,

And as I had a lot of unpaid bills, Had lost some bets, And gathered debts. thought i'd better accept the maid, And like a man who's suffering .lls Did acquiesce

And answered "yes"; And now my debts and bills are paid. She wanted to wed.

Paragraphed Wisdom of the Lime Kiln Club. Credit am an enemy to entice you to buy what you doan' want.

Dar am no danger of de well cavin' in if you keep on top. If life had no sorrows we should grow tired of hearin' each odder laugh. Gray h'ars should respect demselves if dey want to be respected by odders.

De man who eats apples in de dark
musn't let his stomach be too pertickler about worm holes.

While color has nuffin' pertickler to do wid treein' de coon, doan' pay tco much fur a yeller dog. He who judges de character of a pus-son by his clothes am buyin' a mule by

de sound of his bray. De pusson who has no temptations am one of de biggest sinners in de crowd.

Kind words cost nuffin! Dat's de rea-

son so many of us am willin' to throw away sich a heap of 'em. While honesty am de bes' policy, doan' be too fast to express your candid opinyun of your naybur. Bumps on a man's head may express his traits of character, but you kin find out all you want to know about him

by goin' on one excursion in his com-What we do to day am dun for to morrer. What we intend to do to-morrer won't buy meat fur dinner.—Detroit Free Press.

The Muskrat's Appetite.

An old trapper, who trapped for years in the marshes of Sandusky Bay. tells Prof. Baird that muskrats usually live on the roots and tops of water plants, but in severe winters when the water freezes deep, they do eat fish. The winter of 1842 and 1843 I spent on Put-in-Bay Island. I trapped and speared a little. It was a severe winter. The shallow water froze to the bottom, and, on opening some houses, think were black bass. In one house found the remains of two fish of good size. A few years ago I saw a muskrat on the ice before my house, and, on looking at him with a spyglass, saw a large fresh water clam which he was trying to open. Mr. S. Goodrich, in his "Animal Kingdom," page 483, says: "In winter, when hard

other, and when one is wounded " others eas him."

pressed, they sometimes devour each

New Birds. eacoast of the California has visited this season by several recties of birds which have never before been known to leave the mountains. This has generally been believed to indicate a severe winter, but according to science, the immigration is more probably due to the prevailing scarcity of all kinds of seeds in the mountains this season.

Verschiedenheit. The New Orleans Exhibition will last for six months.

A French astronomer claims to have discovered a mountain twenty miles high on the planet Venus. A German savant asserts that the cells of the human brain are so rapid-

ly reproduced that a man gets an en-

tirely new brain every seventy days. An experimental shaft in the new oil region of Wyoming Territory, sunk only fifteen feet, yields six barrels of oil in twenty-four hours.

The Blaine and Logan Club at Green

ville, Ill., has resolved to present its

campaign banner to General Logan as a memento of the late campaign which he fought so gallantly. A man was arrested at Minneapolis for horse-stealing, and Judge Young discharged him because the evidence

showed that the property stolen was a Mrs. Charles Griffin, of Lowell, Mass., made 15,816 button-holes last year, for which work she received over \$300. As a button-holer she discounts the phenomenal lobbyist at Washington.

The grass in Willamette Valley, Or-

egon, according to papers from that region, is as green as in May, while only a few weeks ago the same ground was covered with snow to a depth of two There are forty women acting as cashiers of banks in Dakota. Not one of them has ever speculated, been short in her accounts, or manifested the

slightest hankering for the bracing atmosphere of Canada. The Princess of Wales, acceding to numerous demands, has set the fashion of opening her parties with an old-fashioned quadrille, instead of a waltz, and now the latter is, to a great extent, tabooed by English polite society.

A Kansas City physician expresses the opinion that hundreds of people in this country are buried alive every year, and that an average of three out of every 100 corpses might be resused-Three large whales have been cap-tured at Southampton, L. I., this week. It is expected that sufficient oil and

bone will be extracted from them to yield a profit of \$4,000 The Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks has presented the students of the University of Notre Dame at South Bend with a portrait of himself, as a souvenir of visit he made to that institution last

Miss Fortescue seems to be a sensi-ble girl after all. She has settled \$30,-000 of the \$50,000 she received from Lord Garmoyle on her mother, and will continue to make her own living on

California's first attempts at raisin

years ago. The following year about 1,500 boxes were made. Ten years ago the crop amounted to about 40,000 boxes, while this year it is estimated at 200,000 boxes. The cost of carrying a bushel of grain from Chicago to New York by lake and canal was, in 1868, twenty-five cents, and by all rail forty-two cents. In 1882 these figures were re-

duced to eight and fourteen cents re-

spectively.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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Of the samples of London milk examined in 1884, 26 per cent were adulterated. The public analysis calculated that the people pay about \$400,000 for water sold under the name of milk. An offer of \$700 has been refused by a citizen of Thomas county, Ga., for a madstone which he found in Montgomery county while on a visit there recently. It is egg-shaped, and about half the size of a hen's egg.

A girl employed in a New York bag factory recently lost a finger in the machinery, and now sues her employer for \$10,000. The man who gets her full hand would in like ratio pay heavily if she entered upon suit for breach of promise. John Cowdron, a tramp, died in the

infirmary at Springfield, Ohio, last Sunday, and a doctor has taken off the skin, which is decorated with a series of remarkable etchings, tattooed in colors, to preserve as a curiosity.

A successor to the musical prodigy Blind Tom has been discovered in Greenville, S. C. A six-year-old son of G. W. Ware has a remarkable talent for music and can at once reproduce on an accordion or piano any tune play-

ed or whistled to him. Miss Delta Young, a daughter of the Mormon prophet Brigham Toung, was married at Salt Lake, Thursday, to Dr. Harrison, of New York City. She met the doctor and fell in love with him

while attending school in the east. A Montana man has introduced in the Territorial Legislature a bill to regulate inheritances, which provides that no person shall be allowed by will, bequest, or inheritance as heir to any estate, money, or property exceeding the value of \$1,000,000.

A Kansas editor, makes the follow-

ing announcement in his poper: "Last week as we were coming home from Topeka, we were held up by two roadagents who took all the money we had left. We hope, therefore, that our de-linquent subscribers will pay their subscriptions promptly, as we are mighty hard up." A Vermont farmer made a net profit of \$43.50 from the produce of a single hen turkey during the past season. This is equal to 100 bushels of wheat

in Kansas at 43 cents per bushel, with

this difference: It would cost as much

to raise and harvest the wheat as it would bring, while the proceeds of the turkey were gain. The books printed in the south during the war are now in demand among collectors. One of these was a spelling book printed on common wall paper. Another, more ambitious, was illustrated with the old trade cuts found in newspaper offices, producing a comical effect. Upon the title page is the legend: "Printed in the fourth year of

the war of independence. Some weeks ago when corn was at its lowest notch a farmer brought a load to town and inquired its price. "Fifteen cents," was the reply. The farmer paused and gazed on the ground thoughtfully. At last he said: "Lywn der if there ain't any pload of corn where I could tra: I'm about out of for a loaa A two-and-a-half-year-old child wan-

dered away from its home at Moccasin Springs, Utah, a few days ago, and after traveling several miles through a deep snow and sleeping one night in the mud, it was found, forty-six hours after starting, badly frost-bitten, but in such a condition that by good treatment and nourishment it soon recov-

"So Clara is dead," observed Mrs. Simpson, sympathetically to Mrs. De Silva of Boston. "Yes, poor dear! she died. last week, of lung fever."

"She imprudently exposed herself.

"How did it happen?"

The house caught fire New Year's night and the poor girl rushed out into the snow without her eyeglass." The most expert detectives of counterfeit money are the women in the Treasury Department at Washington. A counterfeit which runs through the hands of experts of the leading banks stands no chance when it reaches the United States Treasury. In addition to being more expert in handling money as well as detecting counterfeits, no single case of defalcation has been

charged up to women employes.

At the sale of "dead letters" in

Washington the other day a postoffice clerk bid off the most mysterious-look ing package, to find he had purchased a sugar-spoon, eleven worn-out toothbrushes and a button-hook. Another secured a suit of badly worn red underwear, and another two pairs of children's shoes. A good many of the buyers found themselves possessed of soiled linen, which Uncle Sam had failed to deliver to the laundry. A peculiar article produced by the negroes of Georgia is called by them persimmon bread. Five pounds of it, it is said, will make, nearly a barrel of

agreeable and non-intoxicating beer.

The persimmons are gathered when

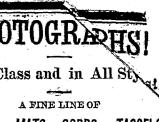
thoroughly ripe, the mass is kneaded till it is of the consistency of bread

dough, made into a cake, and then put into an oven and baked. It will keep all winter, and can be used late in the spring. "Ef I ken jes' git ter heaben," said an old negro, "dat's all I axes. I doan kere ter march up wid er brass ban' an' make er mighty stir. I doan ax de angels ter shout, nur de saints ter rush an' shake han's. No, sah, I doan ax all dat, fur all I wants is ter git dar. Da needn't put dasefs ter de trouble o' handin' roun' pies an' sweet stuff. Hoecake sorter greased wid er bacon rin'

is good enuff for me." Aaron Calhoun, a negro living in the southern portion of Macon county, made last year five bales of cotton without the assistance of a mule, ox, or any beast of like kind. He lost his mule in the first part of the year, and, owing about \$25 for advances the preyious year, he determined not to go into debt any more. As a dernier resort he made a set of harness for himself and took the place of the mule with the above result.

A colored Enoch Arden has been disovered in South Carolina. In 1857 an old colored couple were forced to part by the sale of the wife and children. The old man, hearing nothing more of his wife, found another to share his joys and sorrows, and has lived with her at Barnwell ever since. A few days ago his first wife put in an appearance, having traveled 250 miles to see him. The old man is now in a quandary as to which he shall cling to. The meanest man living has been

producing were made about nineteen heard from at Leetonia, Ohio. Miss Annie Woods has brought suit against him for breach of promise, and testifies that they were engaged to be married next May. Before New Years she was taken sick and her lover came to sit up with her and give the medicines. He stole her gold necklace the day before New Years, and when she recovered she learned that he had married and given the necklace to his bride as a wedding present.



C. E. KERR

Spreckles, the sugar dealer who shot the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, is now having his trial.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1885.

Gov. Alger and staff will attend the ceremony of dedicating the Washington Monument, Feb. 22.

Minnesota law makers propose that liquor drinkers as well as the sellers must be provided with licenses.

The next political campaign will be commenced by a Democratic State Convention at Bay City, February 26.

THE police have been hunting up the past history of the Mrs. Dudley who shot Rossa, and have concluded that she is insane.

The Philadelphia press recommends Ex-Gov. Begole for a place in Cleveland's cabinet. Well, we have nothing to say. It is Cleveland's cabinet

One of the latest traps for the new year is to get you to sign petitions for the reduction of taxes, to restore the duty on wool, or some other laudable scheme, and the first you know you find your name at the bottom of a note.

A dry goods store in New York was blown up by dynamite Saturday, doing about \$3,000, damages. All because the firm discharged one of their clerks who proved unsatisfactory, and refused to re-employ him for any consideration. He was a member of a dry goods clerks union.

The January public debt statement shows a reduction of \$9,400,046 for the month, which in this case does not indicate an actual reduction in the debt, but only that the amount of the debt less the cash in the treasury is less by that amount than January 1, the change having taken place in the amount in the treasury.

Ex-Governor Begole is just begining to realize that there are sentiments expressed in his late message, as prepar ed by his private secretary, that are not exactly compatible with his views. F'rinstance, his message recommends a board of pardons to consist of a number of persons, but after three weeks deliberation he is of the opinion that the pardoning power should be vested in one man. "The people will thenknow just who is responsible."

Railroad Bonds.

The following appeared in the Detroit Post Sunday;

THREE RIVERS, Mich has been commenced in the United States court at Grand Rapids to collect \$40,000 on a judgment of \$150,000 ratinst the township of Lockport for line of the oted in 1868 to the air State courts have once Central. The unconstitutional, but Joseph Libe act of Chicago, for the bond-holders, proposes to make another effort for col-

A young widow named Dudley shot O'Donnovan Rossa, the dynamite chief, on Chamber's street, in New York, Monday. She fired four shots, but one taking effect. He will probably recover. The woman was arrested, and appears perfectly satisfied with what she has done, but expresses great disappointment that her victim is not dead. The common feeling of the country at large runs about in the same channel as does that of Mrs.

There is a crowd of lunatics in Chicago calling themselevs Socialists, who hold weekly meetings. One of their speakers at a recent meeting rejoiced that the London explosions had demonstrated that socialists could safely go into large congregations in broad daylight and explode their bombs. "It means," he said, "that the poor people are taking an equal share in the affairs of the world," and he added that "the dynamite explosion in London meant death unless the world were set free." Another orator declared that all Chicago could be set ablaze by electricity, and still another informed his audience that there were 5,000 men in Chicago who knew how to manufacture dymanite in their kitchens for the price of a good dinner. 'Private property must be abolished," he said, "if we have to use all the dynamite there is and blow ninety-nine hundredths of the people off the face of the earth." Chicago can do herself no greater credit than by getting this gang still, in one way or another.

The bill now before Congress, providing for a decrease in the postage paid by publishers of newspapers, also provides for an increase in the weight allowed in letters of the first-class. The clause relating to these items is as follows: That upon all matter of the first-class, as defined by chapter 180 of the laws approved March 3, 1872, and by that act declared subject to postage at the rate of 3 cents for each halfounce or fraction thereof, postage shall be charged on and after the first of July, 1885, at the rate of 2 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof; and upon all matter of the second-class, as defined by said act and by that act declared subject to postage at the rate of 2 cents for each pound or fraction thereof shall be charged on and after the 1st of July, 1885, except as provided in section 25 of said act approved March 3, 1879, 1 cent for each pound or fraction thereof, and all acts so far as they fix a different rate of postage than herein provided upon each first and second-class matter are to that extent hereby repealed on and after July

The village of Manistique, Schooland yet there is only one lime kiln in the place.

Two young fiends named Davis were arrested at Farwell, Jan. 29, for outraging two little girls aged seven and New Orleans Correspondence.

January, 29, 1885. BUCHANAN RECORD:-I am. pleased to be able to state that the much promised and long looked for good weather has at last reached the crescent city, and we are now basking in sunshine, which is not only drying up the mud but is infusing new life and energy into everybody, enabling many dilatory exhibitors to complete their installation, encouraging thousands who were waiting for the "best time" to flock to New Orleans, thereby making glad the hearts of the stockholders and managers of the Exposition, who have had so many discouraging circumstances to contend with in addition to gross misrepresentations sent north by parties who came here during the worst weather, and at the very poorest time to judge of the Exposition, took a hurried superficial view of it, wrote home, making many statements that were in such a way as to give a wrong impression. As any report of a slanderous nature always travels faster, and is more readily believed than the truth, such reports have done much damage; not that I think it will materially impair it as a show, for as I have already

not true, and coloring what were true, written, nothing can do that now; the exhibits are all here: they cannot be removed until the close of the Exposition, therefore, so far as the public are concerned, it is an assured fact, and generally admitted, that this is one of the best Expositions ever seen. The damage will be to the pockets of stockholders, managers, private exhibitors, and all having money invested and depending upon gate receipts for payment. Many exhibitors have come from across the briny deep, bringing with them from ten to fifty thousand dollars worth of their rich, rare and curious productions, paying out thousands of dollars for freight alone, (all railroads not being as liberal as our ten miles of narrow gauge, in offering to carry freight free both ways.) Such exhibitors are the ones who will sustain heavy losses unless the attendance increases. As the Exposition is now a grand one, it is confidently expected that February and March will see such an outpouring from the north as was never seen before, and that the fifty odd miles of lanes and alleys between exhibits will be crowded with

delighted and appreciative people. One leading feature of the Brazil exhibit consists of 624 different kinds of coffee, making the best display of this grain on the ground. Jamaica shows among many others the following varieties of green fruits, &c.: Mango apples, vanilla beans, chocolate beans, two varieties of fruit from the screw pine, oranges, lemons, limes, pink shaddock, grape fruit, pineapples, bananas, cocoanuts in all stages, from those just forming to the matured state. There are also shown the nuts just sprouting into young plants up to cocoanut palms several feet high. The fibre and husk are exhibited in the raw state, and its uses illustrated by hats, brushs, ropes, &c. The timber is shown in the rough, as also worked into boxes and toys. This exhibit shows the uses made of the shells and other parts supposed to be worthless, as well as all the different preparations made from the flesh of cocoanuts.

eign exhibits, mentioning several forfear of making this letter to them for The United States, under flags

cient to cover ten acres of ground on exhibition enough to furnish a student with profitable employment for six months. Texas has the largest space of any State, and in many respects is making the best display, especially in the woman's department, which is really the center of attraction. Among the manufactured articles we see a table or desk 25 feet long and inlaid with the different kinds of Texas timber, so as to represent many of the different kinds of animals, birds, insects, reptiles, &c., peculiar to Texas. One picture of a cow boy, bull and lariat shows in its construction 150 different kinds of wood. Kansas leads in grain, while Missouri has just taken over twenty premiums on apples. California and Iowa came in, too, for large shares of premiums on fruit, while some others were not far behind. Vermont, the last State to accept the invitation and prepare an exhibit, is hard at work now, and will soon be in condition to receive callers. Nearly all the States and Territories have very elaborate displays of their grains, grasses, timber and minerals, especially the latter. In talking with many of the commissioners you will be told by each that theirs is the best display of ores in the building, and by the time you have looked them all over you will be so confused that you will conclude each one is right. Idaho has a large collection of rich specimens of ores and tons of silver bullion, a gold brick weighing 210 ounces, worth 4,297 29-100 dollars, silver bricks worth \$240, &c., &c. Georgia shows a lump of coal just as it was taken from the mine, weighing 14 tons. Colorado is making the most unique scenic display, representing the mountains and valleys and particularly illustrating irrigation and its results. It is both entertaining and instructive, but must be seen to be appreciated. Arizona shows over 6,000 specimens of ores and enough other productions to entitle it to a position

The Indian Chief Gaul, who commanded and led the forces at the time of the Custer massacre, is tenting, with his wife and boy, on the Dakota space, and is usually surrounded by a crowd

in the front rank. Dakota has a very

fine display of everything necessary to

show why everybody should go there

It is impossible, in a letter like this, to do justice to the exhibits, as none can be described except such as require only a few words, consequently many of the best are left out.

Last Monday was a noted day for New Orleans and the Exposition. On account of the reception of Liberty Bell the day was made a holiday, and the sacred old relic was fittingly received with great pomp and splendor, amid the firing of cannon, ringing of eraft county, is "founded upon a rock," | bells, blowing of whistles, and the limestone rock of the purest quality, | shouts of thousands of people, the Mexican government band, of over seventy pieces, furnishing part of the

> There are a great many places of interest to visit in New Orleans, but as

everybody is now centering in the Exposition, I have written of the latter only, but at some future time may de vote some space to the former.

H. H. KINYON.

Very truly yours,

In anticpation of the great procession at Washington, next month, the Min neapolis Tribune has prepared the following scheme for arranging the pro-

Thomas A. Hendricks.
Squad of old Copperhead Police.
Carriages containing R. R. R. Burchard and John P. St. John.

Carl Schurz on foot. George William Curtis reclining in a gorgeously decorated hearse.

Band. State Shotgun Guard of Mississippi 10,000 strong. · Maria Halpin's glee club.

Watterson's cross-eyed goddess of re form on a bicycle. Chairman Barnum in a gilded chariot drawn by seven mules. Conkling's brass band. Mugwumps in carriages and on horse-

Mugwumps on foot.

Band. Henry Ward Beecher riding two magnificent white stallions. Stephen Grover Cleveland on foot. with post-office petitions.

The grand turn out will extend the whole length of Pennsylvania avenue and stretch from curb to curb. The procession will not halt for drinks, and therefore the applicants will each be expected to carry a bottle in the off coat tail pocket. White campaign hats will be furnished for those who wish to appear in full uniform, and the marshal of the day will be provided with pocket handkerchiefs. After the inaugural ceremonies tellers will be appointed to receive applications for places, and blanks will be circulated for promissory notes in favor of boarding house keepers who may take a notion to urge a speedy settlement. It will be a great day for Washingtonone long to be remembered.

The United States Circuit Court of Indiana has made a decision of general interest. A railway passenger was shot and killed by another passenger who was drunk and boisterous. The widow sued the railroad company and got a verdict of \$5,000 damages. Judge Woods, in his opinion, said. "A common carrier of passengers for hire is bound to see that no harm comes to any passenger from another passenger whose conduct and condition clearly show that he is a dangerous person and likely to injure his fellow passengers.' And further: "Where the conduct of a passenger is such as clearly to show that he is dangerous, it becomes the duty of the employes of the company in charge of the train to keep him in close custody and disarm or remove him from the train." Any neglect of this duty to protect its passengers, he held, makes the company liable for damages arising through such neglect. -Detroit Post.

The best solution of the liquor problem is high license.-New York Sun.

State Items.

Pink eye among Monroe horses. New fire hose has been purchased for the Kalamazoo insane asylum.

Snow in the upper peninsula is reported five feet deep on the level. At Harrison, Jan. 28, it was from 35 to 38 degrees below zero. An iceberg at Frankfort, Benzie

county, is over 100 feet high. It is asserted that each family in Republic, U. P. averages three dogs

Produce dealers of Hersey are shipping large quantities of potatoes to

amounts to over \$1,000,000 last year. The Hastings public theary contains 1,000 volumes, and it is intended add

300 volumes every year. A Pittsburg man is now making claim to about 300 acres of land lying in the heart of Detroit city.

Muskegon workingmen want the Legislature to create the office of Inspector of Factories and Mills.

A Good Girl.

"Wall," said the bootblack who sat next to the alley, and who had been keeping very quiet for a long time, "my gal ain't stylish nor handsome, and she hain't got small feet and a Grecian nose, but she's awful goodhearted. "How good?" asked the one who

carried three cigar stubs in his vest "Well, the other night, when I'd been eating onions and she hadn't, she

rubbed limberger cheese all over her mouth so as not to make me feel embarrassed."—Detroit Free Press. IF you don't believe that "three is a

crowd," just ask the young man whose

sweetheart's smaller brother infests the

parlor Sunday evenings.

There are now 314 cotton mills in the Southern States, having 1,276,432 spindles and 24,873 looms, while at the time the census was take in 1800, the South had only 180 mills, with 717,0 8 spindles and 15,222 looms. The largest increase in the number of mills was made in North Carolina, where a gain of 43 mills and 110,595 spindles are exhibited, while Georgia made an increase of 169,156 spindles and 22 mills. In 1880 the value of the manufactured cotton produced at the South was a little over \$21,000,000, while in 1883 the value had risen to between \$35,000.000 and \$40,000,000. During three years

and a half about \$20,000,000 has been

invested by new and old Southern cot-

ton mills in machinery.

"The Saving Remnant" in Syria. I cannot conscientiously say good by to my Arab enemies without making an acknowledgment. Before leaving Syria I encountered a single solitary instance of the unmercenary spirit, which will remain a perpetual green spot in the desert of my Levantine memories. I was riding through a field with Mr. Floyd, and being overtaken by thirst, we stopped to get a drink of water from a peasant garnering wheat. The water we sucked out of a goat skin by means of a hollow reed, and it was delicious. I tossed the man half a franc, which he took, bowed politely

and said: "You were quite welcome to the water without paying anything." At first I staggered under this revo-lation of unexpected selfishness. Then a tide of home memories swept over my bosom, and I-wept. I had almost forgotten that benevolence, courtesy and generosity exist in the world. The circumstance. little and simple though it was carried me back over seas and

deserts to that land where such acts of

hospitality are not phenomenal; where,

indeed, people sometimes refuse to take money at all for a draught of cold water. Alas! that in the country where first was proclaimed the blessedness of giving the refreshing beverage of nature in His name, such a circumstance should now be so exceptional as to cause marveling! I do not want to represent the race as totally bereft of the the most of them are pretty well known by people generally, and the interest of feel that this acknowledgment is due. In Favor of Peace.

At a public gathering in Webfoot County, Col. Ladsom was selected to read the Declaration of Independence. He had not proceeded far when an old fellow, who had come with a large following of Dry Fork boys, shouted:
"Mister, what sort o' artickle is that you're readin'?" "The Declaration of Independence,

"Wall, now, the war's over out here in this section, an' we don't want none o' that secesh business. I fit for the South, an' I sniffed a good deal o' smoke an' stopped several pounds o lead, but when I flung down my old fuzee, I agreed that the scrummage was dun. Now, mister, I don't think that you air doin' right to come out here an' read that thing to the young folks. Lee's dead an' Grant's busted up, they tell me, so what's the use in all this hurrah business? I am as good Southern man as anybody, but I never was no glutton. I've got enough, let me tell

you."
"My dear sir," said the Colonel, "is it possible that you do not understand this document, a glorious emblazonment of principles for the establishment of which our forefathers shed

their sacred blood." "Needn't spill so much o' your edycation, mister, fur I 'low that you'll need it before you git to the end o' your row. I never toted college whitewash on the back o' my coat, but I've got ears like a fox an' a eye that can tell a black snake from a scorpion. That thing you've got there is rank pizen. Ain'i t, Leviticus? "turning to one of the Dry Fork boys.

"That's whut it is," Leviticus replied. "That thing, mister, mout have been all right in sixty-one, but it won't do now, fur the cradle's rockin' in peace an' the blue-eyed gal with the peachy jaws is singin'a sweet song in the orch

"My dear friend," said the Colonel, "let me explain. Gentlemen, please keep quiet. There is no need for excitement. When our forefathers were oppressed by the British Government, they threw off the yoke, and declared by this p.per," shaking the Declaration of Independence, "that they were free. They fought, bled and maintained this avowal of freedom; and this glorious document will ever live as the greatest national structure the world has ever

known."
"That's all right, mister," said the man from Dry Fork, "an' is talked off a heep puttier than I could do it, but the war is dun over. I don't see no blood round here. Do you Leviticus?"
"Ain't found none yit," Leviticus re-

"No, fur it's all dried up. Now, podner," continued the advocate of peace and the forgetfulness of war, "put up your warrant o' arrest an' talk about something that we slosh round in every

"I shall not put up this glorious pa-

"Ain't thar no persuasion?" "No versuasion and no human force can make me sheathe this great sword of argument." "Oh, well, we don't want to have no

trouble, but I reckin you'll put it up.' "I swear that I will not." "Oh, I reckin yer will." "I will die first." "Oh, yes, you will. Put her up now

an' come along with us boys. We've got a jug o' the best old stuff down here you ever seed, an' ----" "Cld gentleman-old patriot of a school whose session is closed—I am with vou," exclaimed the orator, throwing a quid of tobaceo with a loud "spat" on the bald head of a tax asses-or. was taken in charge this morning by a party of prohibitionists, and have suffered much in the flesh. Now, my dear sir, my deliverer, lead me to the consecrated ground. The Declaration of Independence can wait several years longer; I can not wait five minutes. Here's to you, old patriot," turning up the jug. "Ah—hah—hah."—Ark.

The Stability of Old England.

Business in England appears to be so largely a matter of personal relationships that the good-will of an established business becomes valuable, and firms are long-lived. A little apothecary's shop, where we got occasional medicines, had been established for 133 medicines, had been established for 133 years. A duration like this is so far from being uncommon that it excites no remark. One sees many much older as big. Catayern—the White Hart-claims to run ba ware than four conturies. Eronson Howard—us a story which illustrates the conservation—as Tradial business well as the conservation. English business methods. He was discussing with James Albery, the dramatist, the changes to be made in the "Banker's Panchter," to convert it into a play of ling ish life—which is what English managers always insist upon-and came to the scene where two old men, in business together for many years, dissol e t eir partnership preparatory to giving it up. "Oh, no," said Albery, "that will never do. A business like this would be worth a great deal of money he c. We must sell it to someboly." So they sold it to George Washington Phipps for £30,-000. An American friend living in London has a ninety-nine 'years' lease of his house, which he will be able to

sell like any piece of property.—Lon-don letter in New York Tribune.

The Fashionable Color. Bank cashier to tailor: "You may take my measure for a suit of clothes.

"Exactly. What color do you pre-"What is the go this season?" "Well, for bank cashiers Canada gray seems to be the favorite."

THE net of our life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill together; our virtues be proud, if our faults worshiped them not; and our crimes would despair if they were not cherished by our

Good-will, like a good name, is got by many actions, and lost by one.

PHACT AND PHYSIC. Connecticut boasts of a woman who wears a No. 9 shoe.

A, ENGRAVINGS, AND A FORESTANTIAN Agreeing as to fame of a new subscriber to the Webster's Fra fullurist with \$2.00, we will send words, 1,400 i tical Dictionary, just out, 60,000 scriber we will justrations, while to the new subfor 1885, and all send the American Agriculturist Furthermore, to the Family Cyclopedia, post-free (making \$2.15 bu receipt of fifteet conts extra postage, we will all), in this case for packing and the Meadow, all forward the two engravings, "in er of the subscript "Foes or Friends," to the send-self, as we may liption, or to the subscript. Silver, New Jersey, and get a copy. with colored plates, 10 cts.; without plates 5 cts. Everybody at all interested in fruis culture should send to J. T. Lovett, Little and impartial descriptions of all worthy varieties. It is a book of over 70 pages, with an illuminated cover, elegantly printed encollished with bundreds of engravings and several colored plates true to nature. Price, with colored plates to the visitionial plates with colored plates and the visitionial plates. is no other that can be compared with Lowet's Guide to Fivus Culture. It is really a validable work on Horticulture, giving, as it does, full instructions for planting, pruning, culture and management of fruits of all kinds, and in the configuration descriptions of all graphy users.

Lovett's Guide to Fruit Culture.
Of all the publications of nurserymen there Miss Bessie Dow, a handsome white woman, was yesterday married to Sin Mair, a Chinaman, at Cleveland. Hale's Money the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25¢,

GermanCornRemoverkills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Branscure in 1 Minute 25c Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 50c. A soup made of black beans and sherry is one of the latest epicurean novelties. It is said to be of Norwegian origin.

For colds, croup, asthma bronchitis and sore throat use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and yet the genuine. Never neglect a constipated condition of the bowels, or serious results surely will follow, such as piles or im-pure blood. Use Burdock Blood Bit-

Quinsy troubled me for twenty years. Since I started using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, have not had an attack Mrs. Letta Conrad, Standish, Mich. The new election law in Virgi requires that election judges and reters shall be able to read and write.

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that a Castoria cures Colic, Constinution, recommend it as superior to any prescription Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Ernetation, nown to me." H. A. Archer. M. D. Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes discouraged in the control of the contr known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D.,

Estate of Peter Wolkens, Deceased.

First publication, Feb. 5. 1885.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—88

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the third day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and eighbridge.

ighty-five.
Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Peter Wolkens

In the matter of the estate of Peter Wolkens deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Peter Wolkens, son of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate, not already administered, may be granted to Henry Wolkens, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 2d day of March next, at ten 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 in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

DAVID E. HINMAN.

tearing.
[L. S.]
DAVID E. HINMAN,
Judge of Probate
Last publication Feb. 26, 1885.

Chancery Notice.

The United State

just published, spen Government Census Volume, SUCCESS" attending our "UNIQUE AND UN-Agriculturist. It is TS" in pushing the American larger subscription itest than at any corresponding who have made the transfer and the current year with a period in twolve year. The able corps of Editors, come visitor to hund. Imerican Agriculturist a welfor a quarter of a ce freeds of thousands of readers for a quarter of a ce freeds of thousands of readers regists to make the attury, are still bending all their teresting and valual Journal, if possible, more inrightly conclude that it is than ever. And you may the

A FAMILY CYLEDIA FRIZE.—Any person, subscribing to the American Agriculturist, is promptly forward scription price, \$1. It to us, together with the subscription price, \$1. It to us, together with the subscription price, \$1. It to us, together with the subscription price, \$1. It to us, together with the subscription price, \$1. It to us, together with the subscription price, \$1. It to us, together with the subscription price, \$1. It to us, together with the subscription price, \$1. It to us, together with the subscription price, \$1. It to us, together with the subscription and \$1. It to us, together with the subscription

TWO MAG FREE.—Every the subscriber will also be pre-sented, post-paid with subscriber will also be pre-gravings "In the will the magnificent plate en-of which over a licadow," and "Foes or Friends," by our subscribe any thousand have been sent for

Send six cents men American (stamps), for mailing you speci-list, with two 'lgriculturist', forty-page Premium pages of Cyclopdhundred illustrations; specimen scriptions of Engelda and Dictionary, and full de-CANVASSERS ravings presented.

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cord Steam Printing House.

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CANVASSERS

CLOPÆDIA FREE.—Any

Vood, 18 inch, per cord.. Vood, 4 feet, per cord....

gestion. Withous injurious medication. THE CENTAUR COLPANY, 183 Fulton Street, N. Y.

CURES Rheumatism, Lumbago, Lame Back, Sprains and Bruises, Asthma, Catarrh, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Burns, Frost Bites, Tooth, Ear, and Headache, and all pains and Aches. FOSTER, MILBURN & COMPANY. Proprictors, Buffalo, New York, U. S. A.

Buchanan Prices Current. MASON & HAMLIN Corrected every Wednesday by BARMORE & RICHARDS. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified

curing the greatest possible purity and refinement ing in tune. Pronounced the greatest improve

ment made in Upright Pianos in half a century. Mason & Hamlin Organs THE BEST IN THE WORLD!

In great variety and all prices for cash or easy paynents. Send for illustrated and descriptive circu

Mason & Hamlin Organ and Piano Co., 149 Wabash Ave., - - CHICAGO. Cross & Ambuhl

Decker & Son Pianos. 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.

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 German. If you afterwards order seeds deduct the 10 cents.

Vick's Seeds are the Best in the World!

Vick's Seeds are the Best in the World! THE FLORAL GUIDE will tell how to get and grow year: Five copies for \$5. Specimen names to ets.; 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, \$5.59; Good Cheer, \$1.25; or Wide Awake, Good Cheer and Vick's Magazine for \$3.

JAMES VICK, ROCHESTER, N. Y.



ELY'S CREAM BALM. Cleanses the Head Allays Inflamma tion. Heali th'e Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste

and positive Cure = FEVE 750 cents at Druggi 60 cents by mail registered. Send for circular. Sample by mail 10 cents.

ELY BROS., Druggists Owego, N

Charlotte O. Wheatbrook, Complainant, vs. Charles Howard, Harry H. Bowes and William Krause.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, on the 23th day of January, A. D. 1885.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavit on file that the defendants, Charles Howard, Harry H. Bowes and William Krause are not residents of this State, but the said Charles Howard and William Krause are residents of the State of Indiana, and that said Harry H. Bowes resides in the State of Nebraska. On motion of James A. Kellogg, Complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendants, Charles Howard, Harry H. Bowes and William Krause cause their appearance to be entered herein within four months from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance that they cause their answers to Complainant's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said Complainant's Solicitor within twenty days after service on them of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendants. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days after the date hereof the said Complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Buchanuan Record, a newspaper printed and published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued thereth at it least pose in each week for six weeks in to be person that he cause a copy of this order tendants at least twenty days before the above the above the contendants at least twenty days before the above the more than the such publication. \$50 REWARD OF \$50 **FLOWSHARE**

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

ebrated Russian Gut Violin Strings Call and examine unapproachanie in dealing in and un versally popular with Musi lans and the public. Every Plano fally gnaranteed. WEBER MUSIC HALL, Chicago, Wabash Ave. and Jackson St.

Band Instruments, Stratton's Cel-

Estate of John G. Abele, Deceased. First publication, Jan. 15, 1885. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. N At a session of the Probate Court for said 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

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 ordered, 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 in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner givenotice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing interest, 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 heaving.

cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
[L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Pro Last publication, Feb. 5, 1885.

Estate of Patrick Whalon, Dec'd. (First publication Jan. 29, 1885.) NATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrice, ss.—
D At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the sixteenth 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 Patrick Whalon, late of said county, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of James J. Dunn, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate, may be granted to Bridgett E. Dunn, the Executrix named in said will or to some other snituble person.

the Executiv named in said will or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twen ty-fourth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forencon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrieu Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petithat said estate, of the pendency of said peti-fion, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive 'yeeks previous to sand day of hearing.

[L. S.]

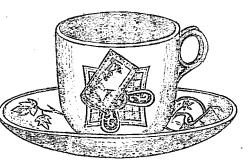
DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Frobate.

Last publication Feb. 19, 1885.

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FOR THE FOLLOWING BEAUTIFUL LINE OF

BROWN JAPAN DISHES.

Decorated Chamber Sets.

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Decorated Lamp Stands.

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.

Pure Teas

UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA

sian Blue, Clay, Indigo, Blacklead, etc.



HA TURAL-LEA Japah Tea As it was when intro duced here in 1860, and

its purity gave it popul

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 im porters for a constant supply, confidently recommend this, PAN-FIRED UNCOLORED, or natural-leaf tea, as the best and purest Japan tea ever offered. TREAT & REDDEN, Buchanan, Mich.

STOVES!

At the New Brick Store.

WE HAVE A LARGE LOT OF

HEATING STOVES

SELI!

And are now offering them

CALL WHILE THE

STOCK IS FULL To make your selection.

SAMSON & PIERCE

SCOTT and BROWNFIELD

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 underso.

Boys' Rubber Boots,

in and see us and compare prices.



Are made from the Best Irop and Workmen of the Highesi Class

They are sold with the guarantee that points of Convenience, Durability, Econ Utility, than can be found in any other lin and ge Call and Examine a Complete ortment

ROI

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE

In dinner sets or any number of pieces desired.

Rich Gold Hanging Lamps,

BARMORE & RICHARDS.

54 FRONT STREET

No poisonous mixture for false coloring—Prus-

Will be at his store the coming season. Thanking his friends for their more than liberal patronage in the past, he will endeavor to make price and quality of goods an inducement to all who favor him with their custom.

FEBRUARY.

Niles.

FEBRUARY 18 is the first of Lent.

NILES has a lady's reading circle

A KNITTING works is in prospect for

NILES postoffice has become a bone

of contention. A Boy at Will Howe's, and a girl at

Joseph Shook's, both born yesterday. ONE house on Chicago street has

out a scarlet fever sign at the door. S. C. Russ, of St. Joseph, died last

Thursday, of consumption, aged 74. Dr. Spreng is still confined to his bed, battling with rhumatism.

BENTON HARBOR has a Detective ion, whatever that may be

EPRESENTATIVE MCKIE was in place Tuesday.

n eight-years-old child of Chas. aly, of Watervliet, died last week of htheria

CHAS. T. LARIMORE, of Niles, has been admitted to practice at the bar of this county.

elegant titles adopted by the polo clubs in this place. THE Harmonia society of St. Joseph

for a series of concerts. NILES has a severe attack of "progressive euchre." That is nothing as

compared with the agonies of polo. THE Boston Bazar now occupies Nash's new building, having moved

into it Monday. WITH this issue of the RECORD commences the nineteenth year of its usefulness.

Less clothes-line stripping and other petty thieving in St. Joseph since the cow thieves were jailed.

STILL the fire engine is not here, although the contracted time has been

past by about ten days. HARRY FOLK, of Peru, Ind., is visiting in this place with his sister, Mrs.

HENRY FISHER. who has been confined to his house for several months with sickness, died last night.

S. M. Bernard.

MRS. D. WESTON and daughter Nina after spending three weeks with the parents of Mrs. W., arrived home early

Tuesday morning. DEALERS have their annual stock of those elegant pictures commonly palm-

THE weight of snow on the roof of Spencer & Barnes' lumber shed was too much for it and the shed collapsed

ed off for valentines. Their season is

Tuesday night. FRED SHEPARD, who went from St. Joseph a few weeks since to be a wild

cow boy, has not since been heard THE St. Joseph Prohibition paper

started during the campaign, by Rev. J.C. Genzler, died at the tender age of A GOOD number of farmers went

from this vicinity to attend the Farmers' institute at Berrien Springs Tues-

THE past few days of moderately warm weather has enlived business, especially those branches in which teaming forms a considerable part.

A ST. JOSEPH county member has a bill before the legislature prohibiting the killing of fish by dynamite explosions. Not a bad idea.

THE Warren Featherbone Company are turning out some first-class whips, in which the Warren patent featherbone takes the place of whalebone.

BERRIEN COUNTY will furnish over 100 visitors to the New Orleans exposition. If the other portion of the country do as well, the show may not suffer for a lack of company.

MISS FRANC ALVORD, of this place, has secured a position as assistant in e Asylum for the Insane at Kalamao, and went Monday to enter upon ir duties.

, €1. N. BATCHELOR gave the little els, a jolly load of them, a good ghride about town Saturday afterand now they all sing praises to

> discussion of the question of no January term of court is the idea that Berrien county vnew Court House. Judge ter published in this paper t either that is among the s county, or the old one 'l overbauling.

MR. ORA REMINGTON and Mr. Moon of Cassopolis have bought a hardware stock in Marcellus. Thus Cass county gets another of Buchanan's good citi-

By the Berrien Center correspondence in the Niles Republican it appears that a number of farmers in that vicinity have taken the bait in the Bohemian oats trap.

THE Hair murder case will not be argued in the Supreme Court until the April term, owing to the death of John F. Tryon, brother of the attorney for the defence. Any one writing fifty letters per

year can afford well to have a return card printed on their envelopes. 250 envelopes printed at this office, \$1. With the printed return cards your letters never go to the dead letter office.

MRS. MATTA, of Stevensville, whose husband was recently killed by an express train on the C. & W. M. R. R., has engaged an attorney and will endeavor to tax the exchequer of the company for about \$10,000 for damages.

THE members of Buchanan high school are preparing a Washington's birthday entertainment, but as the birthday occurs on Sunday this year the entertainment will be given Saturday evening, Feb. 21.

SINGERS, songsters, and other musicians will find the Musical Herald, published by Musical Herald Publishing Co., Boston, among the best publications in that line. The subscription is

THE Bohemian oats fiends who have been operating the eastern part of the State are working this way. Farmers will do well to load their shot-guns and bull dogs to the muzzle and be prepared for any emergency.

ST. JOSEPH, January 29 .- To-day the Deputy Sheriff broke into the dry goods store of J. M. Chambers, which was closed last week on mortgages, to serve replevin papers on goods claimed by Chicago parties. No particulars yet.

JUD WARES, formerly employed in the boot and shoe business, and later proprietor of Barron Lake pleasure resort, in Niles, died last week in Texas. His remains were brought to Niles Friday for burial.

Our farmer friends will find "Our THE Dudes and the Runts are the Country Home," published monthly at Greenfield, Mass., for 50 cents per year a valuable addition to their stock of literature. It is chock full of good things for the farm. has been incorporated and is preparing

> Mr. W. A. PALMER has been reappointed deputy United States Marshal for this district. Under the existing circumstances this is a rather uncertain commodity. The appointment will propably last until President

> MR. H. J. Howe, of the Shaker farm at Berrien Springs, met with a serious accident Saturday. He drove his team on to the river for ice, when the ice broke and let the horses into the river, and before he could get them out they both chilled to death.

REV. C. G. THOMAS was called to Calhoun county Monday, to officiate at the funeral of an old friend, and will be absent during the week. He expects to return in time for regular services next Sunday.

MR. R. A. HASTINGS, who opcrates a saw mill north of this place, came to town Saturday evening, and lost his pocket book with \$150 in it. The man who has the wallet was seen to pick it up from the snow where it was dropped by the owner, and as he may now know the owner he may find it to his interest to return it at once.

Mr. G. W. Noble has returned to his work of last year, as traveling salesman, and has re-engaged his old standby, Charley Simonds, to look after affairs in the store. Another addition to the store is the repair shop of George Parkinson, who has removed to that room.

THE two polo clubs in this place who sail under the high sounding names of The Dudes and The Runts, will give their first exhibition at the rink this evening. They will doubtless give an interesting game if they don't get tangled in those names.

MR. FRANK LANDON, electr of the Niles Democrat, and Miss Bell Finley, former manager of the Niles telephone exchange, were married at Trinity church, Tuesday evening, Rev. C. C. Tate officiating. The bride has our sympathy for being married to an ed-

If the woodchuck came out to see his shadow Monday, in was after a good job of digging through the snow. Sunshine was a scarce article on that day. As a matter of course that portends splendid weather for the balance of the winter.

THE home of Capt. George H. Richards was the scene, yesterday, Feb. 4, 1885, of the quiet wedding of his daughter, Miss Lucy B. Richards and Mr. Wm. G. Nichols, of Momence, Ill., Dr. F. H. Berrick officiating. The new family, accompanied by the brides' parents, started at once for a trip to New Orleans to be away about three weeks. They expect to be at home for the reception of friends after Feb. 25.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Feb. 4: Barnes Mrs Ellie Fisher Henry Chapman Laura Lowey George Syrver Mr Pine

DROP LETTERS. Price Mr Bennie Yaw Mrs Sylvia L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

The Benton Harbor Palladium has a Sodus correspondent who will bear a good course of instruction in the line of telling the truth. His story about the case between B. T. Morley, of this place, and a Mr. Franz, of Sodus, the correspondent or editor will discover to be a mass of false statements libeling the business honesty of Mr. Morley. The Justice's docket in this place contains a record of the case, and is open to public inspection.

THE different parts of a good fat sheep, recently butchered in this place, gave the following weights: Carcass. 4614 pounds; pelt, 1814 pounds; head, 10 pounds, and total weight of live sheep, 113 pounds. Another of the same kind shed a 26 pound pelt, with carcass enough to carry it about.

THE Portage Prairie Cornet Band gave an exceedingly fine entertainment at Mount Pleasant church, on Saturday night, there being a splendid attendance, many being present from this city. All speak in highest terms of the entertainment given, and would hail with delight a repetition of the same.—South Bend Times.

CHARLES CASTLEMAN, whose people live in this county, and who has served three years in the renitentiary, was found guilty, January 28, of burglary of a saloon in Jackson. Since his release from prison he has been working for the Michigan Central, as machinist, but drinking led him to the burglary. "The prisoner made a speech to the jury, in which he commented upon the fact that saloon-keepers took men's money, gave them drugged stuff which crazed their brains, and then brought their hangers-on to steal or do anything they wished. His speech was at times eloquent, and made quite an impression on the judge, jury and spectators."

THE RECORD, in its last issue, labored under the hallucination that because Judge Smith was seen in this place on Monday of last week that court was in session, but such was not the case. The narrow gauge railroad was snowed in, and because there was no way to get down to Berrien Springs but to ride down in a sleigh, he adjourned court to the first Monday in April, when a new set of jurors must be drawn, and the poor devils who are cooped up in the jail must stay there two months before they can have a trial, when, if it does not happen to rain so that the Judge cannot go to court, they may be either liberated or otherwise. The case appears from all quarters as if Judge Smith had become too old to try to fill that position longer, and should either be on hand or let some younger man into the harness.

A PETITION is being circulated in this vicinity asking the legislature to so amend the liquor law that the funds arising from the saloon tax should become the part of the poor fund. It will depend somewhat upon how this is done whether the arrangement will be any improvement over the present law. There are a few counties in the State, Berrien in the number, in which the several townships care for their own poor. It is a well-known fact that townships having large villages have more paupers in proportion to population than the rural townships, and it is from the villages alone that the liquor tax comes. To take this money from the village coffers and place it in the county poor fund and still leave the village to care for their poor would not be quite a fair change. Under the present arrangement in such townships as Buchanan the village gets the liquor tax and the township supplies the poor fund, while in cities like Niles, having a representation on the Board of Supervisors, the city has both funds to care for.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' association of South-Western Michigan met in Kalamazoo Monday. Among other business they appointed Col. D. Bacon Secretary, and the following Executive Committee: R. L. Warren, Albion, chairman; Geo. M. Buck, Kalamazoo; J. G. Todd, Paw Paw; C. E. Dexter, Centerville; J. A. Kellogg, Niles. A resolution was adopted requesting the Michigan members of Congress to use all honorable means to secure the establishment of a soldiers' home within this State, and that the locality in which the next reunion is to be held must provide for the expenses of the reunion and furnish rations of bread, coffee, meat and vegetables. A number of towns are on track of the reunion and the bidding is likely to be lively when the time arrives. Benton Harbor and Kalamazoo are already on the alert for any move in the associa-

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beck celebrated the fifthieth anniversary of their wedded life last Saturday evening, Jan. 31, by inviting a number of their friends to a social gathering at their home. There was a goodly number of friends and relatives present, and the evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner socially, and bountiful refreshments were served.

Elijah Beck and Martha Petitt were married Jan. 31, 1835, in Miami county, Ohio, from which place they removed to the new and wild country of Northren Ind., near Elkhart, where they began their wedded life by building the traditional log house and living in the same until a new and more commodious modren Louse took its place. They removed from there to Buchanan in 1864, where they have since resided. They have lived to see their children, ten in number, two sons and eight daughters, all married and settled in homes of their own, and once only has their circle been broken by

The guests, after leaving a goodly number of golden tokens, departed about 11 o'clock, wishing their hospitable host and hostess many more happy anniversaries.

THE farmers' institute held in Berrien Springs Tuesday and Weknesday appointed a committee Tuesday consisting of Hon. Thos. Mars and Messrs. King and West to draft resolutions to be presented next day, condemning the action of Judge Smith in adjourning court. Following is the work they evolved, which was adopted by the institute. Pretty brash, to say the least: WHEREAS, In communities of great

population or extended territory it becomes necessary for individual men to surrender certain natural rights to an organization called society, to secure to themselves better protection of persons and property than individuals can enforce, certain agents or public servants being appointed to perform the various public functions which it is not convenient for the people to perform en masse, and,

any closer: than this. To accommodate all parties, last fall I adjourned the October term, after trying the criminal cases, until after election. It-WHEREAS, These agents or public servants are, in the State of Michigan, paid a sufficient compensation for their time and efforts, and are, by law, per-mitted to resign the offices they hold and surrender the performance of their iences. After election I held court in Nevember and again in December, after the term in Cass county closed.

public trusts to others whenever they deem their compensation inadequate or are unable or unwilling to longer continue in the public service, therefore, so long as they continue to occupy these offices as public servants and to draw the pay the people provide, they are bound by law and by every consideration of public decency to attend to the services they are delegated to perform, and any failure to perform these services is a default and for that default they should be held strictly accountable. If such default is caused by physical or mental disability it can cused but should not be continued; if by indifference to the public weal it can not be condoned but should be sternly reprobated, and WHEREAS, In Berrien county the ad-

ministration of justice is confided to a public servant called a Circuit Judge who has neglected for a long time, and still neglects, to do the duties he is required by law and paid to do, for the reason, as he asserts, that the authorities of the county have failed to provide a suitable place in which to perform those duties, and

WHEREAS, Said authorities have, to the best of their ability and in the opinion of these who have inspected

said place, rendered it comfortable, and WHEREAS, Said Circuit Judge has, of his own motion and without inspection of the court room, he alleges to be uncomfortable, adjourned for three months a term of court at which the largest amount of business ever accumulated in Berrien county demanded adindication, thereby entailing upon the tax-payers great cost, upon litigants and attorneys the discomfort and expense of trips to and from the county seat which availed them nothing, and upon accused persons a longer wait before they can be permitted to hold up their heads among men, if innocent; therefore

Resolved, By this gathering of farmers and tax-payers, that we deprecate the course of the public servant who has inflicted this wrong upon us, and do hereby respectfully request him to do the duty for which he is paid or to resign the office he holds to the end that a man learned in the law and with physical and mental strength to to such duty may be employed.

Resolved, That our Senator and Representatives in the State Legislature be requested to use their influence to procure the pussage of a concurrent resolution for the removal of said public servant, Andrew J. Smith, from the office of Circuit Judge for the Second Judicial District, as provided by Sec. 6, Article XII, of the Constitution of the State of Michigan.

New Orleans Excursion via. Great

Wabash Route. Any one intending to visit the World's Exposition at New Orleans at any time during its continuance, should not fail to avail themselves of the benefits to be derived from joining the Special Family Sleeping Car excursion, leaving Buchanan and Three Oaks Tuesday, February 10. Arrangements are complete in every detail, and these cars will be run through to New Orleans without change, traversing some of the finest farming and timber lands on the American continent. Those interested in fruit culture cannot fail to be interested while passing through the fruit belt of Arkansas, the future of which can only be imagined, so great are its possibilities. A probable Land Department of St. L. I. M. and to furnish for their accommodation. S. Rv. This exhibit and the beautiful town of Little Rock will entertain the party for a number of hours.

M. H. Baum, Agent M. C. Ry. of Three Oaks, will accompany the party and look after the interest of excursionists. H. D. Armstrong, Passenger and Land Agent, will go with the party and make all necessary arrangements for stop over enroute. Cars will remain in New Orleans ten

days for special use of excursionists convenient to street cars and boats running direct to Exposition grounds. for which a small charge will be made, not to exceed two dollars for each passenger. Plenty of room in these cars for lunch boxes and baskets, as the space under each seat will contain a box 13 inches high, 18 inches wide and 32 inches long.

Do not forget that a party of sixty nice people are now assured, and room remaining for a few more. Come and join us on Feb. 10. Train leaves Buchanan at 2:14 P. M.; Three Oaks at 2:40 P. M. Send in your names to M H. Baum, Three Oaks, or A. F. Peacock. Buchanan, and they will assign you accommodations as soon as a deposit of ten dollars is received.

No failure—the party goes without fail, as advertised, interested competing lines and soreheads to the contrary notwithstanding.

H. D. ARMSTRONG, Passenger and Land Agent Wabash and Mo. Pac. Rys.

The Adjournment of Court. Following is Judge Smith's side of the story as told by a letter from the

Judge published in the Niles Mirror CASSOPOLIS, Mich., Feb. 2, 1885. EDITOR MIRROR:—Your statement of Lambert's resolution in relation to cutting a hole in the Court House, under Ithe lawyers, did not contain all of it. In the preamble and resolution the supervisors put themselves upon the record as saying that the house is in a dilapidated and unsafe condition (perhaps the most truthful record they ever made), and it was in such a dilapidated condition that cutting a couple of holes in the floor would not remedy the evil. The house back of where the Judge sits is panel work about five feet high and wood work along the seats on each side, perhaps 18 inches high. The wind blows through this panel work so that I could feel the draft when sitting six or seven feet from the wall and I frequently had to get on the front side of my desk so that it would break the force of this current of cold air, and some of the jurors sit with their overcoats and overshoes on. Now they might cut holes into the lower regions so as to bring up under you a current of air seven times hotter than the bottomless pit, yet if there is a current of cold air pouring in upon you from the outside, you will take cold-which is just the case in that house. I called the attention of the supervisors to the condition of the panel work, and learned from Mr. Lambert they had done nothing about it. If the gallery had been closed and the panel work either ceiled, or building paper over it, the house could probably have been used

in the winter. As it is, it is better to

adjourn court than to kill your jury-

men. As to this blow about my ad-

journing court and business being behind, the people of Berrien county

know that I have kept the business

right up square. There is no circuit

in the state where business is kept up

was against my desires and conven-

For the six years I have been Judge, there has been no delays of the court on my account. The only complaint I have heard is that I held court too many hours in a day. The fact is the Court House is a miserable old shell, a mere shanty, and it is time the people of Berrien county knew that fact, and I have confidence in the wisdom and honesty of the people of Berrien county to believe that when they knew its condition, they will either repair it so as to make it comfortable for the winter term, or else rent a room for the winter term that is comfortable. T don't believe that they would wish the court held in the winter time in a house that a majority of them would not consider warm enough for their horses. In the summer if the house is too hot to hold court in. I can hold it under the shade of the trees in the court yard. Yours truly, A. J. Smite. THREE OAKS ITEMS.

Feb. 4, 1885.

It is raining some here this morning,

but the teams are thick on the street loaded with wood and logs. Dr. Conner has a little girl that is not expected to live. She has the

whooping cough. Joseph Pulaski lost a little boy yesterday with the same trouble. Hon. J. L. McKie is spending a few days at home. His family did not come with him.

Wm. A. Copeland, of Brookland, N. Y., spent the Sabbath here with his parents. The Featherbone is running again, but not a full set of hands. They are

making a very nice whip. Mrs. H. M. Russell has been sick for some time, but is getting better now. the past two weeks; but he is a heavy Olmstead thinks it is a bad time for cutter riding. They tip over so easily A. A. Finley, of Hatch's Mill, Ind., vas in town last evening,

Wesley Wilkinson, of Lakeside, was in town Tuesday. Miss Minnie Peck, of Racine, Wis.,

is visiting her sister here, Mrs. Paine.

GALIEN ITEMS. Galien has a dude. Mr. and Mrs. Hulett are keeping house.

Mr. M. II. Smith and wife have gone to Elkhart to spend a few weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. DeArmond, of Buchanan, was n town last week the guest of Mrs. Fox.

Dr. J. F. Bowers was in town last week visiting friends. Some of the boys of our village from the ages of 15 to 17 years have been buying cider of a man living within the village limits and getting drunk on

the same. We advise the cider vender to read Sec. 2268 Compiled Laws of 1882. Mrs. Henry Rennie was in town Sat-

urday. A goodly number of the ladies attended the rag social out at Mrs. Noggle's Saturday. The social was a success in every respect. Among the many enjoyments of the day was the sumptuous dinner prepared by the stop of a few hours at Little Rock will | hostess, to which the guests did ample give all an opportunity to inspect sam- | justice. When the day was well nigh ples of products and minerals of Ar- spent the ladies returned in sleighs kansas, displayed in the building of | which the gentlemen were kind enough

NEW TROY ITEMS.

Feb. 2, 1885. Miss Linnie Smith, who has been teaching school in Wisconsin, is expected home this week.

Mrs. A. W. Pierce is quite ill. Preaching at the M. E. church next Sunday morning at 10:30. Dance at Jennings' hall next Friday

Mr. R. B. Jennings is bound to lead; at least one would form that opinion after spending a half hour in his large and well-stocked general store.

Mr. A. W. Pierce says that if a certain announcement in last week's correspondence proves true he will be two dollars ahead. But the bride, ob, where

Several of our citizens are engaged in harvesting ice. Taffy is a drug on the market owing to an over production of the love-in-

spiring article. Dr. J. S. Pardee and family spent Sunday with their friends across the State line.

Mr. Charles Russell and wife were at Dr. Pardee's Saturday. Dr. Pardee delivered his lecture on "Ventilation" last Friday evening. The doctor handled his subjectin a manner which could not fail to convey his exact meaning to the minds of all his hearers or fail to impress thereupon the importance of pure air in the

home, school, church or other assembly. H. L. Potter will deliver a lecture on language Feb. 13, 1885. As the money raised by these lectures is for a public benefit it does seem as if they ought to receive more hearty support than they

The Township Sunday School institute was held at Painter's school house last Sunday and the program was carried out with two exceptions. Owing to the time devoted to the election of officers the usual discussion of the various topics was somewhat limited. The same officers were re-elected for the ensuing year with the change of Mr. Sherwood for Miss Maggie Miller as secretary.

Cupid is in search of hearts. Look out for him for be is on the war path,

[Benton Harbor Expositor.]

had to let him go again. The expense

to the county was something like \$200,

which we are credibly informed will

Sheriff Peck went 800 miles to get a witness who was wanted at the January term of court. He got his man, but as court was adjourned till April, he

not be deducted from the Judge's sal-Niles Mirror.] Mr. Mortensen, a Dane, who for sev eral years has done a prosperous business among us. and who was once in the employ of B. Jarvis as a farm hand and superintendent, had made several trips to his native land and engaged young men to come with him to this country. But on his last trip, a short time ago, it did not turn out very successful. His Monarch, the Royal Highness of Denmark, politely invited

him to adorn himself with one of his

form military duties for seven long

ties uniforms and a gun, to per

The Alcona county Review asserts that country editors will get to heaven before their city brethren of the paste and scissors. Very likely there is a greater chance of their starving to death sooner.—Lansing Republican.

State Items.

Northern Michigan pineries.

& Indiana railroad, but no trains stop

Three young boys have skipped from

Coldwater in the last two weeks. One

has been brought back by his anxious

parents; the other two are scalping In-

A number of Muskegon merchants

are talking of a local association, mak-

iug a mutual agreement to sell goods

It is rumored that the large iron fur-

nace at Banger, Van Buren county, is

to be started up June 1, after laying

idle for more than a year. It is said

that burning of charcoal will be imme-

The Rathbun House of Grand Rap-

ids, one of the oldest landmarks for

traveling men in the State, is to be

torn down this year, at the expiration

of the present lease, and will be re-

A prominent man said in this office

this morning that the talk of hard

times was all wrong. He had never

seen better trade in his store than in

The ashes of a school house recently

burned in Livingston county has been

discovered to contain the charred bones

of a human being, supposed to be those

miniously driven forth from the pater.

A first-class dog fight took place

three miles north of Jackson, between

a local purp and a noted character

from Philadelphia, last Thursday. The

Philadelphia dog was whipped in thir-

ty minutes. Loss to his owner \$400

and expenses. A large crowd and no

There lives at Prairie Ronde a pio-

neer named Justin Hamilton, of whom

it is said he has split rails enough in

his life-time to build a fence from Lake

Erie to Lake Michigan, and he has

cleared about 500 acres of land. He is

A school house at Grand Rapids was

thought to be on fire Tuesday. The

teacher, Miss Lovell, quietly dismissed

the school, and the scholars were not

aware of her fears until afterward.

The wood-work around one of the reg-

isters was on fire, but it was easily ex-

"Nonsense Club" is the name of a

small society just started, whose mem-

bers are pledged to use as little sense

at the meetings as possible. The club

is located in the Third Ward and must

not be confounded with the Common

Council. There is no reason why the

club should remain small.—Grand Rap-

The Michigan association of spiritu-

alists will hold their annual conven-

tion at Science hall, Grand Rapids

commencing at 2 p. m. Friday, Febru-

ary 27, and closing Sunday, March 1,

next. Good speakers and mediums

will be in attendance. Reduced rail-

road rates may be obtained by address-

ing the secretary, Dr. J. A. Marvin, at

A Bohemian oat man came to grief

up in Northfield a few days since. He

stopped at the residence of Wm. P.

Groves, and sitting down by the cheer-

ful stove commenced expatiating upon

the great wealth there was in the Bo-

hemian cereal. It was a glowing pic-

ture he portrayed, and the old gentle-

man looked on with eyes constantly

bulging and growing larger. Finally

when the time came to sign the con-

tract, he arose and said: "I am sub-

ject to strange spells of temporary in-

sanity, and I feel that one of them is

coming on now! Here, John, John,

bring me my shot gun, quick." It was

enough. No second invitation was

necessary for the oat man. He lit out

and meeting the hired man outside the

house, advised him to have the old fel-

low taken care of at once, as he was

liable to hurt some one. "Yas," re-

plied the hired man, but I am used to

Locals.

TO THE CITIZENS AND FARMERS

OF BUCHANAN AND VICINITY.

I have removed my Bazaar to D. C.

Nash's new building, and shall contin-

ue to sell off my stock at the remark-

able low prices that I have offered you

for the past month. Hoping you will

call, and thanking you for your past

patronage, I remain yours respectful-

Mackerel ten cents a dozen at 5

Legal Test Oil at 12c. G. W. FOX.

Valentines from one to fifty cents at

Cold weather makes goods cheaper

I also have a good solid Shoe for \$2.

Call and see it. J. K. WOODS. 2

Over-production prices on all kinds

GRAHAM has returned, and you will-

find goods at his store cheaper than

Our stock of new Embroideries has

Comic and Sentimental Valentines

come. Ladies, you must see them

We never owned a nicer line.

in great variety at

VALENTINES at

than ever at

of Groceries at

W. J. COLLINSON.

TREAT & REDDEN'S.

WESTON'S DRUG STORE. 2

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 3

TREAT & REDDEN'S.

WESTON'S DRUG STORE

REDDEN & BOYLE.

WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

3

him.—Ann Arbor Courier.

73 and in good health.

tinguished.

ids Leader.

arrests. A big thing for Jackson.

placed by a \$100,000 block.

advertiser.—Adrian Times.

ing in the building.

nal mansion.

dians in the far West.

for cash only.

diately commenced.

officers.

there.

Kalamazoo has a patent medicine company with \$50,000 capital. The Detroit Post Sunday published

Boys, call and see my new spring styles of Shoes-all calf for \$2.50-before buying. outline portraits of the present State The carpet that I have left I will sell very cheap, to close this week, at Jim Woods was frozen to death last

BOSTON BAZAAR. week. He was a lumberman in the \$500 will buy a good lot and small house, on Lake street, now rented for South Boardman, in Kalkaska coun ty, has been scourged all winter by

\$5 per month. A good investment. Call at this office. small-pox. It is on the Grand Rapids Ladies, buy your wool Hosiery of us and save money. We are closing them

Bargains in Remnants of all kinds.

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 9

J. K. WOODS.

out at reduced prices. REDDEN & BOYLE. Remember, we have the finest Bakery goods in the county.

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

sold by BARMORE & RICHARDS.7 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./1 A good new house and good lot on Texas Democrats who want office Oak street, suitable for two small and peaceable families, can be bought at this office for \$700, worth \$1,000.

Keresene 15c a gal. in five gal. lots at TREAT & REDDEN'S. The Michigan Buggy Works' Cutters may be found at Rough Bros' Wagon

Works. MAJ. SAMUEL WELLS, Agent. Something new in Corsets. The best Corset for 50 cents in town at

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Choice Tomatoes ten cents a can at TREAT & REDDEN'S.9

Take Notice.

of a tramp who may have been sleep-Parents having sons and daughters to educate are invited to examine the superior advantages of the Buchanan Another editor has received his just Public Schools. An efficient corps of reward before he gets to Heaven. F. teachers throughout. Winter term be B. Ainger, editor of the Sturgis Jourgins Jan. 5, 1885. Besides the common nal, has been appointed deputy oil inbranches, classes will be organized in spector for his district, including St. Algebra, Book-keeping, Civil Govern-Joseph, Branch and Hillsdale counties. ment, Botany and Physical Geography. Miss Maud LePage, of Oscoda, was Tuition for non-resident pupils, High recently married to a Chinaman named School, 331/2 cents per week; Grammar Willie Woo. The father of the bride room, 25 cents per week. For catatried to "woo" the Chinaman to the logue and further information, address idea of joining the church and cutting ROBT. H. ROGERS, Director. of his pig tail, but Woo would not be or O. E. Aleshire, Principal. wooed and he and his bride were igno-

> Nothing will suit a lady better for a Holiday present than one of those Plant Stands, made by WALLACE RILEY. Also Doll Cradles and Rocking Chairs for sale.

They must go. Children's Cloaks to be closed out at less than cost, at 19 REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

Dodd's Drug Store Will, as usual, be filled with

At prices to suit the times. Call and

see our novelties in

Artists' Materials.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

OPPOSITE THE HOTEL.

PECK & MILLER will pay the highest price for Butter and Eggs. Instruction given on Piano, Organ

and Guitar, by V. E. DAVID, Buchanan. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may

lways 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.2

Ladies, we have a few Cloaks left We will give you a bargain to close REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

with each pound. PECK & MILLER. Best Roller Process Flour 50c a sack, and the Boss Kerosene Oil 16c.

Prize Coffee-1 piece of Opal Ware

GEO. W. FOX. A large assortment of Stereoscopic STRAW'S. Views, at Fine line of Pocket Cutlery at Roe

Bros'. Call and see. Bargains in Boots and Shoes this fall SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S.

WESTON'S. SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c. WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. If you desire to study Thorough Bass

Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at

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

DVA

STATIONER, 48 Front St.,

Buchanan, Mich.

TRENBETHS

STOCK IS FULL.

CALL AND SEE.

"Acted Like a Charm." This is what Mrs. Mayer, of Baronne street, New Orleans, says of Brown's Iron Bitters. A "charm" works quietly, surely, promptly, thoroughly and with delightful effect. That is just the way this wonderful family medicine works on invalids who have been suffering the woes of liver complaint, dyspepsia and impoverished blood. Those who know its worth say it is a

The Kansas Senate has forty mem bers, of whom all but three are lawyers.

S. B. Darfey, mate of steamer Arizo-

I have been afflicted with catarrh for 20 years in the left nostril. It has become chronic, and there was a constant dropping of mucous matter from the roof of my mouth. It extended to my throat, causing hoarsness and great difficulty in speaking, indeed for years I was not able to speak more than thirty minutes, and often this with great difficulty. I also, to a great extent, lost the sense of hearing in the eft ear, and of taste. By the use of few bottles of Ely's Cream Balm I have received more relief than from all other medicines beside. All dropping of mucous has ceased and my voice and hearing are greatly improved and will no doubt be entirely cured. Jas. W. Davidson, attorney at Law, Monmouth, Warren Co., III.

are a medicine and not a food, and should only be eaten when prescribed by a physician. TO THE LADIES.—One way to keep

your husband in a good temper is to

give him good food. If you use De-

Land's Saleratus and Soda, your success will always be sure, and consequently no clouds on the domestic hor-Miss Tillie Frelinghuysen, daughter

Washington society. That hacking cough can be quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. D. Weston.

Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. D. Weston. Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for consumption, loss of appetite, dizziness and all symtoms of dyspepsia.

breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. D. Weston.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. D. Weston. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption

Croup, whooping cough and bron chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's cure. D. Weston. It has been ascertained that sunlight

"Rough on Coughs." Ask for "Rough on Coughs, for coughs, colds, sore throat, hoarseness.

bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists. Heart Pains. Palpitation, dropsical swellings, diz-

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

And the many throat affections of children, promptly, pleasantly and safely relieved by "Rough on Coughs."

newer." \$1. Druggists. Life Preserver. If you are losing your grip on life,

"Rough on Toothache."

iche, Ask for "Rough on Toothache." 15 and 25 cents. Pretty Woman.

Catarrhal Throat Affection. Hacking, irritating coughs, colds, sore throat, cured by "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c; Liquid, 25c.

frosted feet, chillblains. The Hope of the Nation. Children slow in development, puny crawny, and delicate, use Wells

Strengthening, imp

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat fiv one solid page with the application

complete cure for dyspepsia, weakness, malaria, neuralgia, etc.

na, had his foot ladly jammed. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured it. Nothing equal it for a quick pain reliever. 4 Rifleman Carver, crack shot, made \$20,000 in his trial of skill last week.

Dr. Dio Lewis says that tomatoes

of the Secretary of State, is said to be the most popular unmarried lady in

Will you suffer from dyspepsia and liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guarranteed to cure you. D. Weston.

Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. D. Weston. Catarrh cured, health and sweet

Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. D. Weston.

penetrates the waters of Lake Geneva to a depth of 170 meters.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA. When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA When she became Miss, she clungto CASTORIA When she had Children, she gave them CAST'A

The hair of a mad dog is said to be an excellent antidote for hydrophobia.

15c. Druggists. "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies,

ziness, indigestion, headache, sleeplessness cured by "Wells' Health Ronew-"Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns. warts. bunions.

"Rough on Pain" Peroused Plaster.

health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, headache, nervousness, debility. \$1. Whooping Cough

Troches, 15c. Balsam. 25c. If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells Health Re-

try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. Instant relief for neuralgia, tooth-

Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, don't fail to try "Wells" Health Renewer."

"Rough on Itch." "Rough on Itch" cures humors, erup tions, ring worms, tetter, salt rhenm,

Health Renewer." Wide Awake Three or four hours every night ing. Get immediate relief rest by using Wells' Rought Troches, 15c; Balsam, 25c, 3 eq. 105 M

for backache, pains rheumatism, neural

"Rough on Pain" Porous

THE P SURES OF ROVING tance from Barbarism-Turn-

n Jing Loose a Street Arab. Toe Howard in Philadelphia Press.]
There is Without a doubt in the blood most children—as an inheritance, perhaps, from some remote barbarian ancestor—a passion for roying. There are few of us who can not recall the delicious pleasure of wandering at free will in childhood far from schools houses and the tasks laid upon us and leading in the fields or woods a semisavage existence. In fact, to some of us now in manhood, there is scarcely a greater pleasure of the senses than to gratify the savage in one a blood, and lead a wild life in the woods. The boys among the poor feel this passion almost irresistibly. Nothing will keep them in school or at home. Having, perhaps, kind parents and not a peculiarly disagreeable home, they will yet rove off night and day, enjoying the idle, lazzaroni life on the docks, living in the summer almost in the water, and curling down at night, as the animals do, in any corner they can find, hungry and ragged, but lighthearted and enjoying immensely their vagabond life. Probably as a sensation, not one that the street lad will ever have in after-life will equal the delicious feeling of carelessness and independence with which he lies on his back in the spring sunlight, on a pile of dock lumber, and watches the moving life of the river and munches his crust of bread. It frequently happens that no restraint

or punishment can check this Indianlike projensity.

I recall one fine little fellow who was honest, and truthful, and kind-hearted, but who, when the roving passion in the blood came up, left everything and spent his days and nights on the wharves and rambling about the streets. His mother, a widow, knew only too well what this habit was bringing him to, for unfortunately the life of a young barbarian in New York has little poetry in it. The youthful vagrant soon becomes idle and unfit to work; he is hungry and can not win his food from the waters and the woods, like his savage prototype; therefore he must steal. He learns to lie and swear; to pick pockets, rifle street-stands, and break open shop windows or doors; so that this barbarian habit is the universal stepping stone to children's crime In this case the worthy woman locked the boy up in her room and sent down word to the society that her son would like a place in the country if the em-ployer would come up and take him. An excellent gentleman was dispatched to her from the interior who desired a "model boy," but when he arrived, he found, to his dismay, the lad kicking

docks, and brought him home and whipped him severely.

The next morning he was off again and was gone a week, until the police brought him back in a wretched condition. The mother now tried the "Christian Brothers," who had a fence ten feet high about their premises, and kept the lad, it was said, part of the time chained. But the fence was mere sport to the little vagrant, and he was soon off. Then the "Juvenile Asylum" was applied to and the lad was admitted; but here he spent but a short probation, and was soon beyond their reach. The mother, now in desperation, resolved to send him to the far west, under the charge of the "Chrildren's Aid society." Knowing his habits, she led him down by the collar to the office, sat by him there, and accompanied him to the railroad depot with the party of children. He was placed on a farm in northern Michigan, where, fortunately, there was considerable game in the neighborhood. To the surprise of everyone he did not at once run away, being perhaps attracted by the shooting he could indulge in when not at work.

through the panels of the door and de-

claring he would die sooner than go.

The boy then disappeared for a few

days, when his mother discovered him,

ragged and half starved, about the

At length a chance was offered him of being a trapper, and he began his rovings in earnest. From the northern peninsula of Michigan to the Rocky mountains he wandered over the woods and wilds for years, making a very good living by his sales of skins, and saving considerable money. All accounts showed him to be a very honest, decent, industrious lad—a city vagrant about to be a thief, transformed into a country vagrant making an honest living. The books give hundreds of similar stories, where a free country life and the amusements and sports of the farmers when work is slack, have gratified healthfully the vagrant appetite. The mere riding a horse, or owning a calf or lamb or trapping an animal in winter, seems to have an astonishing effect in cooling the fire in the city rover and making him contented. I don't know how it may be in Philadelphia, but if you want work come to New York and try to tame our street Indians. They are as gamey as thev make 'em.

The Lightning Cash-Boy-[Chicago News.]

A white and tottering old man leaned against the 5-cent counter in a toy-A middle-aged man streaked with gray

approached him. "Ah," said the old man, extending his wrinkled hand, "it seems to me I have seen your face somewhere be-

"Are you the spruce young man who bought 27 cents' worth of goods here and had 8 cents change coming to you?" "I am he was that spruce young

man," replied the white old man, feebly. "I thought so," said the middle-aged the middle aged. I am the

cash-boy. "Ah, I did not expect you back so soon," and the old man hobbled out. He Preferred the Apple

[Boston Times.] "Come, my son, give your brother a

bite of your apple; nothing looks to well in a little man as generosity," said a gentleman to one of a party of children

quarreling over an apple.

"A bite—a bite of this apple? I guess, mister, you never saw that boy's mouth open. A bite of an apple would feel lost in his mouth. Generosity is a nice thing to have, but I had rather have the apple," said the youthful philoso-THE END OF THE BUFFALO.

How the Mighty Hords Have Been Ex-

terminated from the Great Plains. [Montana Cor. Chicago Times.] The first great transcontinental railway in 1868 divided the buffaloes into

two great bands and put an end to their migration. The railroad also let in the hide hunters, who went at the thing in a business-like way. One good shooter in the employ of some trader would have eight or ten skinners following in his wake while he went on ahead and did the slaughtering. Each hunter was pretty sure to drop from ninety to 100 animals a day, and every hide secured was worth from 75 cents to \$1 each in its raw, untanned state. The skinners received the meat as their portion, but as they generally selected the tenderloins and tongues, the remainder of the meat was left to rot on the prairie.

The writer remembers, in the fall of 1881, while passing over the country tributary to the Little Missouri river, in southeastern Montana, of meeting on a knoll or rise in the prairie a hunter lying comfortably on his back with his long-range rifle resting between his legs, plumping shot after shot into an acre or so of buffaloes some 1,200 or 1,300 yards away. The gentleman was not a hunfer, but rather a sportsman, a wellknown long-range shot on the Creed-moor rifle range of Long Island, and had come west on a pleasure excursion. He had the regulation Remington Creedmoor long-range rifle, with peep and globe sights, vernier scale and spirit-lever and was trying what effect his fine-sighted target ritie would have on the buffaloes at long range. He had evidently found the true windage and correct elevation, for after every shot I could see a visible commotion in the herd, which told that the bullet had thing. The distance being so mals had not heard the

uoise of the discharge, and consequently did not take fright until the sportsman tired of his sport. Then for some reason they bestirred themselves, and rolled off over the prairie in the wake of an old bull, who seemed to be the leader. Our friend-had dropped exactly fortyfive buffaloes, but what to do with them he flid not know, and so they remained

—hide, hoof, horns, and all—to rot where they had fallen. * The only remnants of these mighty herds that once througed the northwest are a few hundred animals scattered in the vicinity of Woody mountain, across the line in British Manitoba. Last your a herd of about 75,000 were corraled in the forks of the Little Missouri, on the south side of the Yellowstone river, but they were rounded up by the Gros Yentres and Crows, who attempted to drive them on their reservation before the white hunters could get a shot at them. In this they were unsuccessful, for the white hunters did, get wind of the affair, and by the time both reds and whites got through with them, not 5,000 of that mighty herd were left to cross the Yellowstone. The remnant which did get over in safety continued their journey into the north and at last found a refuge near Woody mountain,

in British territory. The prairies of the northwest are covered with the bleached bones of countless dead, and here commerce steps in again. A regular business has sprung up in the buying and selling of buffalo bones. The harvest of furs has come to an end, but the harvest of bones has only just begun. Nearly every station on the Northern Pacific has at present a bone buyer, and all over the prairies can be seen, piled up for shipment, the chaotic anatomy of countless thousands of bufialors. Farmers and ranchmen, when they have nothing else to do, harness up their teams and go gathering buffalo bones. The e are hauled to the nearest railway station, where they are paid from \$2 to \$3 per wagon load for them. The bones that surveyors have stood up as sighting points have been picked up and carried off with the rest.

How Johnny Crapaud Talks Politics. [Paris Cor. St. Paul Pioneer Press.] There are signs of the coming general elections on all sides. Enter a cafe and you will see at a glance that politics have once more taken possession of the Frenchman's soul. He holds in his hand a copy of The Republique Française and is waving it wildly above the head of a man across the table, who is grasping a copy of La Soleil. There are a dozen others in the room, gesticulating and talking at the top of their voices, and if you are not used to the ways of these people you will expect a general fight every moment. But they won't fight They are perfectly calm. It is their custom to yell, gesticulate, make grimaces and shake their fists in each other's faces. They don't mean anything by it

A Homely Story With a Moral. [Danbury News.] A story is told of an old-fashioned farmer who had an old ax and saw stolen from his shed. At first he was disconsolate, as he had the tools in use nearly niteen years, but necessity

obliged him to purchase new ones in their place. He was so much surprised at the ease with which the new tools worked that, of his own accord, no agent urging, he went to a hardware store and purchased a new kit of tools and threw the others away. He had lost more valuable time in working with poor tools than would buy new ones twice over. The Miserable Alaskans.

[Chicago Herald.] There are only 40,000 of the Alaska Indians. They are indolent and squalid. Their number is constantly decreasing. They live half of their days in canoes made of solid logs, burned out. In the miserable huts are blear-eyed old sinners and half-clad women who will sell whatever they happen to possess, even their child-daughters, provided they get their price, and every family has a dog or two as ugly and as dirty as the owners.

Politer Than the French.

[Exchange.] The Japanese are said by travelers to be more polite than the French. The Frenchman's suavity comes of breeding, and is studied. The politeness of the Japan is born in him and is natural. The latter accommodates himself more readily than any other nationality to the forms, customs, and usages of modern

OH, HAD I KNOWN!

[Harriet Prescott Spofford.] If I Lad thoughtso soon she would have died,
He said, I had been tenderer in my speech,
I had a moment lingered at her side,
And held her, ere she passed beyond my

reach,
If I had thought so soon she would have died. That day she looked up with her startled eyes, Like some hurt creature where the woods are deep,
With kisses I had stilled those breaking sighs,
With kisses closed those eyelids into sleep,
That day she looked up with her startled eyes.

Ob, had I known she would have died so soon, Love had not wasted on a barren land, Love like those rivers under torrid noon Lost on the desert, poured out on the sand— Oh, had I known she would have died so soon. A WISH.

Just for a little year of what I dream,
This granted, life could be, I would resign
The three-score years' scant living, and would deem Myself most happy could such choice be

Better, I say, one hour upon the hight Than ages in the valley's restful fold; Better my one all-perfect, pure delight Than all the paler pleasures life can hold.

Sleeping-Rooms.

[Dr. J. H. Hanaford.] I am glad that the old idea that it is

healthful to sleep in cold rooms is becoming obsolete. Cold air is not necessarily pure air. If there is no fire in the sleeping-room, we must secure what warmth we can by sealing up the room as nearly hermetically as possible, and then piling on the bed-clothes. course the air in such a room must necessarily be very impure before morning. An open fire is the best possible ventilator, but if that is not possible, a stove is the next best thing. It is not necessary to keep a fire in a sleeping-room all day, but have one started at night, and then let it go out in the morning as soon as the chamber work is done. With a fire in the room the windows can be opened, when you retire, enough to secure pure air, and each one can make his toilet in his own room, instead of all rushing half dressed to the kitchen to wash and comb there, which is not an especially desirable accompaniment to the cooking of breakfast. Save in blankets and comforters, save

by less elaborate and more digestible cooking, but do not try to save by sleeping in a cold room. We need the warmth of a fire more at night, when sleeping, than at any other time, for then the vitality of the body is lower. Nearly one third of all our lives is passed in our sleeping-rooms, and yet many people seem to think that any room is good enough to intended as medicine, to cool and thin the blood, which has become thick and carbonized during the cold weather, when the

carbons are particularly used. She, Too, Was Grieved. [Texas Siftings.]

A widow of Houston, dressed in deep mourning after the death of her husband. An old friend of the family, a minister, meeting the widow, said solemnly: "You have no idea how I regret to see

you wearing those sad habiliments of "You can't be as sad about it as I am,"
"Tlook worse ir responded the widow. "I look worse in black, than in any other color. It makes me look like a fright." Says Baby to the Cat.

[The Graphic.] Baby cries and is sent to a side table. Papa says, "When you have a beard you can sit with papa." The house cat jumps up familiarly beside him. Baby (furiously)—Get out! You have a beard; go eat with papa.

[Blakesley Hall.]
It is a rather peculiar thing, by the

way, that every man on earth believes that he can run a newspaper. The editor of every prominent journal receives bushels of letters every week from un grammatical and illiterate people telling him exactly what to do with his paper. Every man who attends a play in New York knows more about it than the professional critic who writes his opinions for the following day's paper, and the politician does not live who could not give the shrewdest newspaper man points concerning the attitude of any particular journal during a political campaign. Aside from this every whip-per snapper who stands behind a couner criticizes with shallow-nated virulence the editorials he reads in his morning paper, and I'do not believe there is a

man in any business whatsoever in town, who is not thoroughly convinced that if every other means of gaining a livelihood should fail, he could step into a newspaper office and make a distinguished success as a writer. Nothing proves this more thoroughly than a glance at the applicants for positions as reporters on the New York press.

The managing editor of a big daily here, told me a short time since that he had an average of three calls every day the year round, for positions on his paper. "They come," he said, "from men who have studied law and can get nothing to do, who have graduated as physicians and are starving for pa-tients, who have failed in business, who are fresh from college and who have been broken down in various walks of life. Not one of them has a shadow of doubt but that he will make a clever writer, and yet the majority of them have had no experience whatever in newspaper offices and prove by their maudlin and mushy ideas how thoroughly out of place they would be as reporters. Bless your soul, you can't convince them that they are wrong. They consider you an enemy forever, after you have refused to accept their

A Very Strange Statement. [Fannie B. Ward's Mexico Letter.] They tell us that here, and all along the southern coasts of Mexico, people have a habit of inoculating themselves with the virus of the rattlesnake or adder, which renders them forever afterwards absolutely safe from the bite or sting of any reptile, however poisonous. The truth of the statement I cannot vouch for, but "will tell the tale as 'twas told to me." The person to be thus vaccinated is pricked with the fang of the serpent, on the tongue, in both arms, and on various parts of the body, and the venom is thoroughly introduced into the wounds. Immediately an erruption comes out, which continues a few days, accompanied by fever, after which the skin flakes off in scales, something as in leprosy.

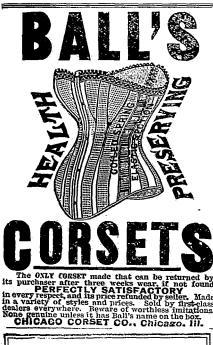
But now comes the unbelievable part

of the story. Not only can an inoculated person handle the most poisonous serpents with impunity—making them come at will, fondling and caressing them—but the bite of these persons themselves is considered as fatal as that of a rattlesnake! The reader is scarcely expected to swallow this; but, never theless, we have the testimony of several gentlemen, both Mexican and American, whose word is unimpeachable—on other

A well-known merchant of Tambico (English) tells me that he has been vainly endeavoring to make up his mind to submit to the operation, as he is obliged to be traveling up and down the coast a great deal, and is, therefore, in constant danger. He is always accompanied on these expeditions by his servant, an inoculated negro, and when he receives a bite or sting, the servant immediately cures him by sucking the wound. He says that this negro, not long since, cured a white boy who had been bitten by an inoculated young Indian, with whom he had been fighting, and who exhibited every symptom of having been bitten by an adder, and would undoubtedly have died without this timely assistance.

Names That Mislead.

[Providence Journal.] Black lead is not lead at all, but a compound of carbon and a small quantity of iron. Brazilian grass never grew in Brazil, and is not grass; it is nothing but strips of palm leaf. Burgundy pitch is not pitch, and does not come from Burgundy; the greater part of it is resin and palm oil. Catgut is made from the outroils of shoon. Cuttle hope is not entrails of sheep. Cuttle-bone is no bone, but a kind of chalk once enclosed Cuttle-bone is not in the fossil remains of extinct specimens of cuttle-fish. German silver was not invented in Germany, and does not contain a particle of silver. Cleopatra's Needle was not erected by the Egyptian queen, nor in her honor. Pompey's pillar had no historical connection with Pompey in any way. Sealing-wax does not contain a particle of wax, but it is composed of Venice turpentine, shellac and cinnabar. The tuberose is no rose, but a species of Polianthes. Turkish baths did not originate in Turkey, and are not baths, but heated chambers. Whalebone is not bone, and is said not to possess a single property of bone.





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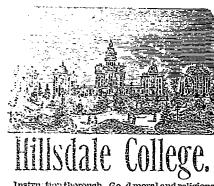
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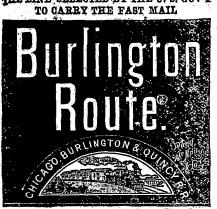
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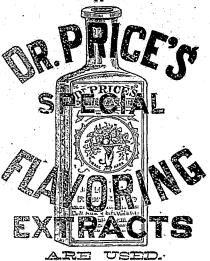
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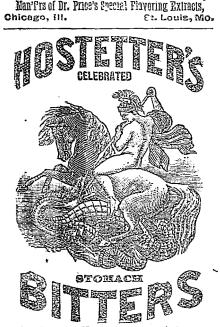
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AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES. The proprietor of this celebrated medi-cine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PER-MANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. 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 direcwhatever will it fail to dare it 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 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 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 sufficient.

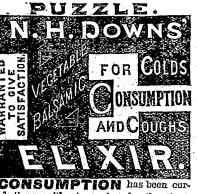
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Cures Consumption, Colds, Pneumonia, Influenza, Bronchial Difficulties, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Diseases of the Breathing Organs. It soothes and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, Inflamed and poisoned by the disease, and prevents the night sweats and the tightness across the chest which accompany it. CONSUMP-TION is not an incurable malady. HALL'S BALSAM will cure you, even though professional aid fails.



ed times without number by the timely use of Downs' Elixir. It will cure Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pleurisy, 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.

FOR SALE. Twill sell two lots, good house, or-hard, grape vines, small fruit, &c., in Dayton, cheap to any one. Half cash, alf in payments to suit. Call and see ELI EGBERT.

New Mexican Curios [St. Louis Republican.] Mr. James Stevenson, of the United States geological survey, is en route to Washington from New Mexico and Arizona, and with his wife is stopping at the Southern. Mr. Stevenson has secured something over twenty tons of a collection of ethnological and archælogical specimens, representing the arts, industries, and objects of worship of both the modern and ancient tribes of that section of country.

This collection, comprising as it does ancient and modern implements of stone, bone, wood, horn, and other substances, and illustrating, as it does, every feature of the domestic and religious life of the curious tribes of Indians of that country, will prove of great interest both to the scientist and antiquarian. Among the specimens are flint arrowheads, stone knives and axes, stone drills, spindle whorls, stone pestles and mortars for grinding food, smaller stone pestles for grinding minerals, pigments for ornamental designs on pottery and other objects, also a very great variety of stone and wooden gods and idols, and a great variety of implements used in games; also a great variety of native potteryware, apparently showing every curious design that an Indian can conceive of. This pottery-ware consists principally of large ornamental water-vases, eatingbowls, ladies, spoons, and various smaller, curiously-shaped dishes. A large number of fetiches or charms were collected. These curious little objects are used by the Indians to give them luck in warfare and hunting. They

are prized quite highly by the Indians, as they form a part of their supersti-fious customs. All this work comes un der the direction of Maj. J. W. Powell, who is the director of the geological survey.

Pumping Fresh Water Out of the Ocean-

[Florida Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.] They have a queer way of getting fresh water here that somewhat astonishes visitors from the backwoods of New York city. We were running down the coast recently, skirting the shore, that seemed lined with mangrove roots, when Tom came aft and said: "Captain, we're outen water. Yas, sah. Dere's plenty fire water, but dis nigger ain't gwine ter waste good brandy in coffee."
"Well," said I, "if you can't make brandy go in coffee I know people that can. But show us a well, and we'll put you ashore." "Don't have ter go 'shore ter git water here—dat yo' don't," chuckled the old man. "Hist it clean outen de gulf." "You've had too much of something, Tom," I suggested. "Deed I ain't, captain." he replied. "Yo' jes' tell de man at de wheel ter haul on de win', so ter fotch dat yer stake right

over de big yaller live oak, and keep her so twill I say de word." Willing to humor my old friend I gave the order. The yacht hauled on the wind, and finally laid to off shore about 200 yards. Tom got into the dingy, with a keg and pail, and after rowing a few moments threw over a small killrite. He then began to bail out the Atlantic and fill the keg, and in ten minutes returned aboard with water that, sure enough, was as sweet and clear as any from a well. It seems that there was a fresh-water spring that bubbles up here with such force that the sait water is pushed aside, and if bailed in the center only the fresh water is obtained. The coast hereabouts is fairly bored with these springs that make their way out from the everglades and boil up through the sands, and, as I have shown, in the very gulf stream.

Egyptian Obelisks.

[Gentleman's Magazine.] It may interest some of our readers to know that there are in existence rather more than forty Egyptian obelisks. Of these England possesses France two, Italy (including Rome, which has twelve) seventeen, and Constantinople two. The remainder, many of which are fallen or broken, are still in Egypt. Widely different are the dimensions of these. The smallest is the Lepsius obelisk in the Royal museum at Berlin, which is two feet one and a half inches high, and weighs 200 pounds; the la gest, the unfinished obelisk of Assouan, still in the quarries at Syene, the estimated weight of which is rather more than 1,500,000 pounds.

One million and twenty thousand pounds is the weight of the largest obelisk now standing. This is known as the Vatican obelisk, and was removed by orders of Sixtus V. 1585-6, from the circus of Nero to the site on the square of St. Peter it now occupies; one of the two o'lelisks of Luxor, that which has been remoted to Paris, comes seventh, with 438,000 pounds of weight; the New York obelisk stands ninth, with 448,000, and the Thames Embankment obelisk tenth, with 418,000 rounds. Smaller English obelisks are, one at Corfe castle weighing 12,000 pounds, a second at Alnwick, weighing 606, nounds, and one at Zion house, concerning which nothing is known. A pyramidion is in existence at Wansteac, and in the British museum are some fragments of obelisks.

[Army and Navy Gazette.] The staff of the instructional kitchen of Aldershot, England, have been carrying out a series of experimental trials with a patent portable cooking apparatus, a German invention. The cooking kitchen is on wheels, and can easily be drawn by one horse or mule. It will cook rations of any kind in the field for a regiment, and will bake, boil, or stew while on the line of march. On Tues day last it was drawn by mules through the camp while the dinners of the Leicestershire regiment were being cooked

A Portable Kitchen for the Army.

ried out under the immediate direction of Lieut. Col. Sartorius, superintending officer of the cooking kitchen, and have given great satisfaction to the camp authorities, who will doubtless report favorably on it.

Cause and Effect. [Philadelphia Call.] Twenty-five years ago there were fifty cats where there is only one to day, says a statistician. Twenty-five years ago there was one set of furs where there are fifty to-day.

in it. The experiments have been car-

Brooke Horford: Selfishness is never so subtle as when it puts on the guise of self-improvement.

Hot Water for Colds. [Medical Journal.]

Dr. George R. Shepherd, of Hartford, Conn., says, in respect to the use of hot water as a remedial agent in the treatment of inflammation of the mucous membranes, "I have used hot water as a gargle for the past six or eight years. In acute pharyngitis and tonsillitis, and in coryza, or cold in the head if properly used in the commencement of the attack, it consititutes one of the most effective remedies, being frequently promptly curative. To be of service it should be used in considerable quantity (a half a pint or a pint at a time), and just as hot as the throat will tolerate. I have seen many cases of acute disease thus aborted, and can commend the method with great confidence.

> Large Doses. [Chicago Herald.]

When an elephant catches cold medical treatment is apt to include large doses. Perhaps the most gigantic dose was prepared lately in Cincinnati. Five tubfuls filled with whisky, molasses, and ginger were given to each elephant in a show, and the mixture was apparently enjoyed

A CONTRIBUTOR to Science tells of a catfish found in the Mississippi, near Clinton, Iowa, which had a land torback in its mouth. The tortoise was fast in the jaws of the fish and dead, and the finny captor was so demoral ized that it allowed itself to be taken with the hands.

A FAME which gilds the lives and lifts the hearts of a man's children is payment for much labor and sorrow, but beyond that fame is naught-simply naught.—R. G. White.

AN ENGLISH GHOST STORY.

Wicked Woman Who Came Back to

Earth After a Hundred Years.

A few months ago a young English artist, whom we will call Mr. B—, went down to the country seat of Lord - to pay that gentleman a visit. The house was very full, but he was accorded a comfortable and handsome chamber, apparently one of the best in the house. He remained for three days, the only noticeable feature about his visit being that each night he was troubled by a horrible dream. He dreamed that he was suddenly awak. ened by the entrance of some person into his room, and that, on looking around, he saw the apartment brightly illuminated, while at the window stood an old lady richly dressed, in the act of throwing something out. Her task accomplished, she turned her face toward the amazed spectator, showing a countenance so distorted with evil passions, so hideous in its expression of wickedness, that it thrilled his soul with horror. Then the light and the. dreadful old woman disappeared together, leaving the artist to imagine that he had been tormented by a frightful nightmare. But, on returning to London, his imagination was so haunt-ed by that fearful countenace, thrice seen by the watches of the night, that he made a sketch of it, whi h so conveyed the evil expression and revolting aspect of the midnight hag as to horrify everybody to whom he showed it. One day the artist went to pay a call on Lord X—, and that gentleman took him into his picture gallery to show him some remarkable family portraits. Among these what was the painter's surprise to recognize in the likeness of a well-dressed and stately old lady the features of his dream visitant. minus the revolting and wicked expression. "I have seen that lady," vas his involuntary exclamation as lis eyes rested on the portrait. "Indeed?" said Lord X—, smiling. "That is hardly possible, since she died something over a hundred years ago. She was the second wife of my great-grandfather, and was anything but a credit to the family, for she was strongly suspected of having murdered her husband's son by his first marriage in order to make her own son the heir to the property. The unfortunate boy broke his neck in a fall from one of the windows of our country seat, and there is but little doubt of his having been precipitated from the window by his stepmother." The artist then re lated the circumstances of his thrice repeated dream, and sent for his sketch, which, so far as features went was identical with the portrait in Lord X——'s gallery. He afterward caused the sketch to be photographed, and the lady who told me the story said that she had herself seen the photograph, and that the wicked face had haunted her afterward for days.

I have also recently heard in England the following strange and undoubtedly true story: A year ago an American gentleman died suddenly while travel-ing in Europe during the summer, and his remains were deposited in a receiving vault to await the approach of cold weather before they were transported to the United St. tes. Some time before the body arrived in America, one of the deceased's business agents had a very vivid dream, in which he saw his defunct employer standing by his bedside. "I am come," said the vision, "to tell you that the coffin in which my corpse has been inclosed is entirely too large to be gotten through the door of our family vault. You must have part of the doorway taken down before the funeral, else a very vexatious delay in the ceremonies will ensue." Of course the gentleman was far too strong-minded to take so extreme a step as that of causing the doorway of the yault to be partly demolished in obelience to the command of a dream. But when the body arrived, the coffin was found to be far too large for the entrance, and all the annoying incidents that had been predicted in the dream did really take place. For the truth of the rivere story I can myself vouch, as I know all the parties. -Lucy Hooper, in Philadelphia Telegraph.

Business in Utopia. Jacob Schneider and Heinrich Baumgarten, two honest, hard-working Germans, settled on the clear fork of the Sandies, in Gonzales County, about the year 1848. They picked up some little knowledge of the English language from their scattered neighbors, and in 1850 were somewhat innoculated with the customs of the people. Schneider sold a horse to Baumgarten on six months' credit, and got a neighbor to draw up a note for the

and then said to Schneider, "Vat I must do mit dese note?"

Schneider said: "You geeps der note, den you nose ven you must bay me." Baumgarten said: "Dot ish goot." At the end of six mouths Baumgarten brought the money and the note to Schneider, and paid him the money and said: "Now you dakes de node, den you all dimes nose de money ish

paid."-Pearsall News.

money. Baumgarten signed the note,

The Last Match. Old soldiers who remember the picket line and the rifle pit, old hunters and even the experienced picnicker, know well what it is to be reduced to the last match. That sole occupant of the pocket match-safe is the last chance for a fire, for a torch in the thick darkness, for a savory meal or a dish of tea, for a flash of light on a watch-face or a compass. So, too, it may be all that interposes between the destruc-tion and the deliverance of a lost or

shipwrecked band.
Few incidents of the famous Greely expedition to the northern seas make so vivid an impression upon the mind as one recorded by Sergt, George B. Rice, who did not live to return to his home and friends. A sledge party was detailed to visit and examine Hall's Rest, on the coast of Greenland. In the course of this expedition the stock of matches that the men had brought was reduced to one. It was a miserably cold evening, when the shivering group of men gathered in their damp tent to watch the attempt to ignite, by this single match, the spirit lamp upon which their lives depended. The lamp once lighted, there was warmth and warm food at their command; the lamp unlighted, there was not vital force left in the party to resist the fatal chill of the arctic night. With what breathless interest the experiment was watched

we can scarcely imagine.

"The match," wrote Sergt. Rice, in
his diary, "snapped, crackled, and
showed a little flame which, by dextrous management, was communicated to the wood and triumphantly applied to the wick of the spirit lamp. But the wick is wet from the falling moistthe match itself is burned up to the benumbed finger of the holder, when one of the agonized spectators springs from his bag, and, with admirable presence of mind, withdraws from his breastpocket a document, which he holds to the expiring match in time to perpetuate its fire. They are saved!" But this is not all the story. The

that saved their lives was far more precious than anything documentary. It was the last fond and tender epistle which its owner had received from his sweetheart before sailing. He had worn it as an amuletnext his heart, and would have died rather than surrender it at any ordinary call. To save his comrades he drew it forth, and gave to nourish the flame which alone could warm them back to life.

Sergt. Rice concludes the day's ent by expressing the wish that the but ing of the letter to assist the ma made on earth may conduce to the summation of the "match made heaven." Who will not lament the worthy and witty soldier did not vive to witness the realization of laire?—Sunday Mail.

Sergeant intimates that the "document"