ADYERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION,

OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street.

Business Directory.

SOCIETIES.

I. O.O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Friday evening on or before the full moon in each mouth. P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each

O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

A. R.—Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular A. meeting on the first and third Wednesday vening of each mouth. Visiting comrades alrays 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 at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office in Rough's block.

THORNTON HALL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Buchanan, Michigan.

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

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Office in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. RS. PIERCE & BAKER, Physicians and Surgeons. Night calls promptly attended to.

MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M.D., Physician and Surgeon. In addition to my general practice I make diseases of women and children a specialty. No.18 Portage street, Buchanan, Mich.

W. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office, corner of Third and Main Streets. Office hours, 11 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8. THEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be consulted at his office until 9 A. M. and from t to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first door south of Rough Bros'. Wagon Works.

D. MANCHESTER, M. D., Homeopathic Physician, Buchanan, Mich. Office on Chicago street. Office hours, 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 6

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

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ooks, Stationery &c., south side of Frontstreet INSURANCE.

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DUCHANAN WINDMILL CO., Windmills Tanks, Pumps, Pipe, Brass Goods, &c. Fac tory and office with Rough Bros', Wagon Works Buchanan, Mich.

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Moulding, Scroll Sawing and Carpenter Job Work
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17

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN. BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FERRUARY 19, 1885.

NUMBER 3.

Business Directory.

VOLUME XIX.

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

AUER & SON, Harness, Robes, Blankets, ty, Repairing and commissions for new Harness promptly attended 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-bank mill receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; BUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments and Headstones of all designs and kinds of Marble. Beistle Bros., Proprietors.

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A full line of Millinery Goods,

ALL NEW May be found in Bank building, at Mrs. Taylor

LATEST STYLES!

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Reasonable Prices, and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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

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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.

AT HOME AGAN!

Having purchased the stock of

WATCHES

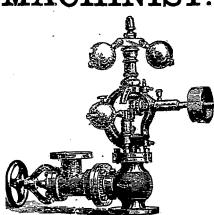
CLOCKS,

Jewelry, Spectacles, &c.

Of H. H. KINYON, I can again be found at my old stand where I shall be glad to welcome my old friends and customers and many new ones. Close Attention paid to Fine Watch Work, and to Repairing Clocks, 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 s four rods front and twenty-four rods deep. Call at the premises for further L. B. HILDRETH.

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SALES

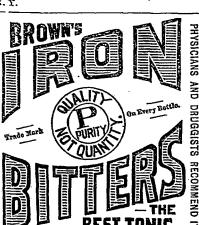
All parties wishing the services of a first-class auctioneer would do well to

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Printing Of every description, at the RECORD STRAM PRINTING HOUSE. Warranted to give satisfaction.

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

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

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

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The Niagara Falls Route.

Time Table-Nov. 30, 1884.			
	Mail.	Accom.	NightEx
Chicago	6 45 a.m.	4 20 p.m.	10 30 p.m
Kensington	7 35	5 10	11 20
Lake	S 13	6 05	12 03 a.m
Michigan City	8 58	6 55	12 46
New Buffalo	9 20	7 20	1 12
Three Oaks	9 37	7 33	
Galien	9 50	7 45	
Dayton	9 56	7 52 8 00	
Buchanan	10 05	8 00	†1 b3
Niles.	10 20	\$ 15	2 07
Dowagiac	10 46	8 40	2 32
Decatur	11 10	9 03	12 52
Lawton		9 18	18 06
Kalamazoo	12 08 p.m.	9 50	8 35
Galesburgh	13 52		+8 52 4 22
Battle Creek	1 05 1 50		4 46
Marshall		·	
Albion	2 15	7 00	5 09
Jackson	3 05	7 00 a.m. 7 24	5 55
Grass Lake	3 30		6 17
Chelsea	3 55 4 10	7 47 S 01	6 88
Dexter	4 32	8 23	6 52 7 12
Ypsilanti	4 50	8 43	า ซีรี
Wayne Junc	5 15	9 12	7 50
Detroit	6 05	າດ ດີວັ	7 50 S 80
Buffalo	3 40 a.m.	10	7 35 p n
Dunato			
	Mail.	Accom.	Ezp
Buffalo	9 40 p.m.		/ 15 a.n
Detroit	6 30 a.m.	6 00 p.m.	
Wayne Junc	7 15	6 44	8 40
Ypsilanti	7 42	7 07	9 03
Ann Arbor	8 00	7 23	9 20
Dexter	8 23	7 43	9 37
Chelsea	8 40	8 00	9.50
Grass Lake	9 04	8 25	10 10
		8 50	10 35
Albion	10 22	1	11 22
Marshall	10 46	}	11 48
Battle Creek		l	12 15 a.n
Galesburgh			12 42†
Kalamazoo		4 45 n.m.	. 1 07
Lawton	12 38	5 18	1 45

+Stop only on signal. O. W. Ruggles, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. Peacock, Ageni, Buchanan.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

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

Estate of Peter Wolkens, Deceased. First publication, Feb. 5. 1885. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Odlice, in the village of Berrien of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and eight hundred eight eight hundred eight eig

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Peter Wolken

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.

Therenponit 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.

Last DAVID E. HINMAN.

aearing.
[L. S.]
DAVID E. HINMAN,
(A true copy.)
Judge of Probate
Last publication Feb. 26, 1885.

Chancery Notice. CTATE OF MICHIGAN.—In the Circuit Court of the County of Berrien. In Chancery.
Charlotte O. Wheatbrook, Complainant, vs.
Charles Howard, Harry H. Bowes and William

Charlotte C. Wheaterook, 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 28th day of January, A. D. 1835.

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 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 Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendants at least twenty days before the above time prescribed for their appearance.

ANDREW J. SMITH,

Circuit Judge.

JAMES A. KELLOGG, Complainant's Solicitor

CUPID AT COURT.

SAMUEL MINTURN PECK. Young Cupid strung his bow one day, And sallied up and down; As country hearts were easy prey,

Odds Darts! he'd go to town. Of all that wore the puff and patch, Belinda led the fair; With fabala and fan to match. I trow she made him stare!

"Oho!" he cried, and quickly drew His bow upon the sly;-But though he pierced her bos She never breathed a sigh! This was a turn beyond a doubt.

That filled him with amaze, And so he sought his mother out, With tear bewildered gaze. "You silly boy," Dame Ve us said, "Why did you waste your art? Go clip your curls and hide your head,-

"Hearts do not grow in days like these. Of pretence, puffs and padding; You shot your arrow straight, no doubt, But only hit the batting!" -Demorest's Magazine

Belinda has no heart.

The Mysterious Legacy.

Grandfather was a sea-captain-not a mere claimant of the title, like the watermen of the lakes and the coast skippers who never got out of sight of land, who, if they got there, could never get back—but a genuine "old salt," trained from boyhood under a tarpaulin hat, and as familiar with "paths of the sea" as a shepherd is with those of a sheep-walk. Spending his life on extensive voyages, he was seldom at home long enough at a time for the satt spray to dry on his weather-beaten face; and there was hardly a port on the habitable globe in which he could not shake hands with an old acquaintance, civilized or savage.

Of course his history was crowned with curious incidents. Most of these, at which my childish ears tingled and my eyes dilated, have become so faded in memory as to be incapable of a tolerable narration. The following, however, made a more lasting impression: During the calm between the old French war and the American Revolution, a large ship was lying at a wharf in the town of New York, loaded with a valuable cargo and ready to sail for Liverpool, and thence to whatever part of the globe the chances of commerce might dictate.

This was my grandfather's ship, only waiting for her papers and a fair wind. The papers were soon ready, and shortly after them came a breeze. Presently everything on board was in active motion—the casting off and coiling of ropes, the unfurling of canvas, and the running up of sailor boys along the ratlines like spiders in their webs; while the sharp, imperative orders of the mate, and the hearty "yehoy-yel" of the cheerful crew echoed over the rippling waters of the harbor, which looked in the rays of the setting sun as if it was covered with a liquid of

Just before the last plank was hauled in, a stranger stepped hurriedly on board and inquired for the captain's state-room. Being conducted thither, he entered, and with a slight bow, accosted the captain, who sat writing at

"You are bound for Liverpool, I believe, sir?"
"Yes, sir."
"I am in poor health, and, intend-

ing to spend the winter in Italy, wish to get passage in the first ship that sailed for Europe. Will you take a passenger, captain?" "Certainly, sir, if my accommodations will suit you.'

I am an old sailor, and know how to accommodate myself. Besides the trim of your ship suits my eye." The allusion to his health attracted my grandfather's scrutiny, and the introduction of himself as an old sailor touched his heart. On noticing him more particularly, he was struck with

"No matter about accommodation.

an undefinable feeling of curiosity and sympathy at the man's appearance. "Tall, straight and rather slender, he was dressed in fine black broadcloth, with a sort of Spanish cloak of the same color and quality. A two-edged sword, common on shipboard at that time, and improperly called a cutlass, was partly covered by his cloak, and hung by his side without a sheath. His hair was quite gray, and his many features would have been handsome had they not been so emaciated as to give unpleasant prominence to half-adozen deep scars on his face. His eyes were blue and full of expression, but restless at times, showing a sudden abstraction. The looseness of one of his black gloves gave evidence that he had lost a finger or two from his left hand. These observations were made

by the captain, while the stranger was looking at a beautiful sextant on the table. Turning, as if startled at his forgetfulness, he resumed— "Name the price, captain, and I will pay it to you now." My grandfather had already fixed

the price in his mind, and replied—
"You are a sailor, sir, and sick. The accommodations of my ship, as well as my own services, are at your free "The language of a sailor's heart cannot be misunderstood, and knows

no interpreter; and the stranger knew that remonstrance would be ungenerous on his part. He made no reply, but eagerly extended his hand, and my grandfather, as he shook it, thought he saw a tear in the stranger's eye. But noble hearts are impatient of exhibitions of gratitude, and he quickly

added--"I am ready to sail, sir. Is your baggage on board?" "This is all my baggage," he replied,

showing him a small black satchel under his cloak. Leading him to a state-room, the captain left him and went on deck, and found the ship already under way. the sails filled with a stiff breeze, and wharves, warehouses and spectators fast growing small in the distance. At length, as darkness shut in the view the wind increased to a gale to a a tempest: and for ten days and nights the noble ship which had ploughed the seas every latitude, from Spitzbergen to New Zealand, underwent such a

conflict with the elements as she had

never before encountered. During all this time, the stranger had been confined below with an apparently rapid consumption, which rough weather had swiftly matured. The duties of the captain were so urgent during the storm, that he could make only snatched and hasty visits to the sick man; and although they could have been spared from their quarters, he could have hoped for little aid or sympathy from any of the crew, who, with the easy tendency to the superstititions peculiar to their class, had associated his presence with the

perils of the ship. It would have required but slight encouragement from their officers to ployers by toil, till infirmities finally induce them to pay him the same com- drove him high and dry on shore. pliment that the sailors of Jappa paid | There he died of old age, leaving little to Jonah, on a similar occasion, when the sea wrought and was tempestu-

was startling; the wind was entirely lulled; and no evidence of its fury remained except the long swelling billows of the sea—the deep after-sighs

of mighty passion. The sudden stillness of the tempest. and the mournful creaking of the spars, now audible for the first time for many days, forced a shade of melancholy over my grandfather's spirits, as he hastened down the gangway at the call of the stranger.

As he seated himself beside the berth, the sick man fixed his brilliant

eyes upon him, and said calmly; "Captain, I am dying!" "I hope not, my dear sir; this dreadful gale has weakened you. It is over now, and you will soon be better." "No, captain," he repeated, "I am dying! The tempest, I know, is over; so is that other tempest hidden in my breast! This ship has long been tossed and beaten about by the fury of the waves, butit has been sunshine and calm compared with that tempest, captain! But it is all over now—for I have forgiven him-he has long been in the

grave—but I have forgiven him!"

My grandfather thought he was delirous; but a second look at the deep intelligence of his eyes, and the smil-ing calmness of his features, forbade the conclusion. He gazed at him a moment with mingled compassion and curiosity, anxious to learn something of a history, the closing scene of which was so dark and mysterious, but was unwilling to ask it. His look was interperted, and the stranger continued: "I told you I was a sailor. Of thirtyfive years I have not spent one upon the land. But this was not my choice. Like a ship, captain, my supports were knocked from under me, and I was launched upon the ocean. My father was an English merchant in Cadiz, extensively engaged in navigation. He spent lavishly for my education. Having traversed the halls of science, I left Oxford and returned to Spain at the age of twenty. The first year of my freedom from my school I spent in rambling the mountains of that en-

chanted country. In a deep island dell, shut out from the world, where the earth was always green and the sky blue, I met one day a beautiful young shepherdess-and loved her. I will not describe her charms, captain, for you have been young, and a heart that has loved needs not to be told that to the eye of true affection its object has no defects. My father learned my secret, but I knew it not. I had a life-long secret afterwards which he never learned.

He came to me one morning, and said: 'My son, do you want to go to Cuba?'
I eagerly answered in the affirmative; for it had been a cherished but hitherto forbidden passion with me to

travel. 'One of my vessels sails to-morrow,' he said, 'and you may go.' This short interval gave me no time to bid farewell to my shepherdess, who was fifty miles distant, nor even to inform her of my departure. But I thought I 'will soon be back,' and many other consolations I whispered to my the next day while over the Atlantic.

and sailed for-Calcutta! I was a prisoner on my father's ship, and for five years I was kept from home—as if the waters of the ocean could wash out my love! I escaped at last from the prison ship, while lying at Rio, and took pas-sage in a French bark for the Guadalquiver. No circumnavigation of the globe was ever so long as that voyage I strained my eyes every day watching

The ship arrived in good time at Ha-

vana, discharged her cargo, reloaded,

for Gibralter, which I knew was thous ands of miles off; and every night l dreamed of mountain rivulets, and snowy hills. Arriving at last at Seville, I bastened over the Nevada, and sought the sunny dell where my affections had long nestled, and there found that the idol heart was the wife of an Andalusian shepherd. She had been told that I had deserted her, and afterward that I was dead. I did not weep, for my heart was turned to stone. 'My father,' said I, 'shall never know of his victory.

I did not go to see him; it was wicked, I know, but, burning with the spirit of revenge, I turned again to the sea, and never saw him more. I am faint, captain, and cannot prolong my tale. In six months I was master of a fast sailing vessel—you have seen the vessel, captain, but never in port, and I have often seen you. and knew your name twenty years ago. But no matter about that. My father continued to freight his ships and send them to different parts of the world-but he never knew that I superintended a large part of his business, and that many of his cargoes found a sale in ports to which

they had never been consigned. His agents sometimes failed to report. I have said enough, captain. Before to-morrow's sun sets, I shall be in the caverns of the deep. I have a fortune in the Bank of England, but with it is deposited a will, and the orphan son of Ina is my heir. You have been kind to me, captain, and in token of gratitude I beg you to accept my watch and cutlass, and this paper, which you

will carefully preserve." So saying, he held out a folded scrap of paper, which my grandfather put in his pocket. Morning dawned, but the stranger's eyes did not open upon it; they were closed forever. In the afternoon the solemn burial service was performed.

the shrouded body of the pirate, broke the glassy surface of the ocean and sank into mysterious depths. It was many hours afterward that my grandfather thought of the paper in his pocket. He opened it and read as follows:

"CAPT. LANE:—On the eastern point

of Nantucket, at high water mark, is

a tall, sharp cliff. A quarter league

due west from that cliff is a round stone, and near the stone a thorn bush. That bush grows in a very rich soil," The duties of his station kept my grandfather a long time abroad, and when he was in Boston, about two years afterwards, and having a few days of leisure, he was thinking about acting upon the enigmatical paper, when his eve happened to see the

following paragraph in a Boston news-"Wonderfull Discovery:—As Mr. John Rogers was breaking a piece of ground on the east side of Nantucket, about a month ago, his ploughshare turned up a stout thorn bush, sticking to the roots of which were several Spanish dollars. Upon this he went to digging lustily, and did not give up until he hauled out coins, chiefly Spanish doubloons of more than twentythree thousand dollars value. doubt it was buried by Capt. Kidd or some of his piratic kin."

"No doubt," thought my grandfather, as he put down the paper with a slight In a week he was again facing the storms of the ocean, enriching his em-

to his family except the pirate's cutlass, which three generations of boys have ous."

But on the tenth night just as the captain was ready to answer a summons to visit the sick man's berth, the lawyer in New York.—The Yankey storm ceased with a suddenness that Blade.

WHY THE EDITOR SWORE.

With a terrific cold in the head, And his eyelids heavy and sore, Th. editor sat in his broken chair, And bitterly, earnestly swore.

A youth had dropped in with a poem And --- was there with a dun. And a chap had entered to tell him How the paper ought to be run.

An irate subscriber had told him That his sheet wasn't fit to be read, While another had carefully promised

To punch the editor's head. The foreman was yelling for copy, And the wind whistled in at the door. And this, with a few other reasons, Is why the editor swore,

Twas a justifiable swear." Making Boston Dudes Dance.

But the angel who took it to heaven,

Recorded this verdict there; "The jury find in the present case,

A story has just come to light here which affords much amusement to natives at the expense of three Boston dudes, whose connection with the opening of a Georgia marble quarry has brought them here. Their names are John Shellman, Edward Ammen and Henry Rondeau. They have had much amusement with mountain hoosiers and delighted in showing off their superior accomplishments. While on their way to Tate's, Wednesday morning, they met two harmless looking country boys, who, barefooted and with one suspender over their shoulders, were trudging to town. The Bostonians stepped in front of them and ordered them to dance to a Massachusetts juba. When the mountaineers became satisfied that the Bostonians were in earnest they pulled out two ugly-looking revolvers and changed the program by ordering the dudes to dance. Thinking to humor the joke and thus escape easily, they danced a while, but the boys would not let them halt. For two hours, under cover of mountain revolvers, the Boston boys danced such a jig as has never before been seen. When the time was up one of the mountaineers exclaimed. "Now run." The Bostonians were only too glad to do so, and reached town footsore and weary, and are now seeking legal redress.—Canton, Ga., dispatch

to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Eagle and a Boy. An exciting and novel battle took place in one of the pasture fields at the Soldiers' Orphans' Home this morning. Wallace Mead, a 15-year-old boy, had gone out to look for some cattle when he was attacked by a large eagle. When the boy first saw the eagle it was perched in a tree, and he started on a run for the institution. The bird of free-dom gave chase and soon overtook the youngster. It buried its * talons in the fleshy part of his leg, but the boy was able to shake his assailant off. It then jumped upon the little fellow and bit him severely upon the arm. The boy commenced to fight the eagle and went at the noble bird in true pugilistic style with his bare fists. He succeeded in getting a good hold upon the eagle's neck and choked and crushed it to death. The boy was exhausted after the conflict and bad to be taken to the hospital, where it was found that he had received many scratches and bites The body of the eagle measures four feet from tip to tip. This is the first eagle captured in Green county for many years.—Xenia (O.) Dispatch.

Vaccination Against Yellow Fever. The researches which have during the past two years been made by Dr. Domingos Freire have now reached a new point of departure. This investigator has prepared an attenuated virus with which he proposes to vaccinate individuals, with a view to rendering them proof against the occurrence of yellow fever. The Emperor of Brazil, having regard to the alleged innocuousness of the prepared virus, has authorized the practice of vaccination. Dr. Freire has accordingly vaccinated five hundred individuals. Three captains and all the crews of English vessels have been vaccinated with a view of escaping the infection from yellow fever, which prevails at Rio Janeiro. Thys far none of the vaccinated people have been attacked by the disease, and none of them suffered the least inconvenience from the operation. M. Bouley, who gave the sacts to the Acade mie de Medecine, while implicitly believing the above narrated facts, does not yet implicitly accept the views of Dr. Freire on the Micrococcus xantho-

genicus.—Lancet. How President Jackson Was Flat-

tered. Frank G. Carpenter in New York Mail and Express: President Jackson was easily flattered, and the man who succeeded in tickling his vanity was sure of an office. One man got an important place by asking him for one of his old pens, and another, a member of congress, it is said, received one of the South American missions by asking the general for one of his corn-col pipes as a present for his father. The general was smoking a pipe at the time and laughingly ordered his servant to bring a fresh one for the man, but the office-seeker said, "I don't want a clean one, general. I want one which has been sanctified by your own lips. Why can't you give me the one you are now smoking?" Gen. Jackson handed him the pipe. He received it as reverently as though it had been his great grand father's ashes, wrapped it up without permitting the general to empty it, and thanking him, departed. About a week later he applied for his office and got it, and it was the pipe that did the

business. Danger in a Silk Dress.

There was a marriage here a few days ago. The groom purchased a new coat for the occasion and the bride a silk dress. The two were packed in a trunk for the bridal trip, and the happy pair started west on the New York road. When the train reached Stamford the baggage-master noticed 'the odor of burning wool, and an examina, tion resulted in seeing smoke issue from a trunk. It was unceremoniously opened, and in it was found a smoldering fire. It was the trunk of the newly married couple, and the new silk dress and the new coat were ruined Spontaneous combustion, owing to chemical dyes in the silk, was the probable cause.—Bridgeport Leader.

A young lady at Forest City, Sierra county, Cal., while fast asleep, got out of bed, partly dressed, picked up a lantern, and started for her home in Minnesota, in the same county. She passed some terribly bad and steep roads, and finally arrived at Kanaka Creek, two and a half miles from her starting point, in safety, but just before stepping upon the foot-bridge to cross it. she stumbled, and the jar woke her up She comprehended the situation very quickly, and proceeded on to Minnesota, reaching home some time before daylight. For some days, previous to the above event the girl had been suffering from homesickness.

Verschiedenheit.

1834 was, from accident, 0.6 per 1,000 men; from disease it was 10.32.

by a heavy fine, was passed a few days ago by the Arkansas Senate.

in a shoe factory a few weeks ago.

hat for Mr. Cleveland received a check for \$8. He says he was offered \$50 for it by an enthusiastic Democrat of

Baltimore. The weather in Webster, Mass., has been remarkably cold this winter, judging from a lake there, which has been frozen over five times--an unbeard-of

thing since 1854. Legislation against the sale or gift of cigarettes to boys under ten years of age has already got through one branch of the North Carolina Legisla-

An obituary notice in a San Francisco paper referred to a deceased citizen as having "gone to a happier home." This seen to be an unnecessary ex

posure of family affairs. It is more than suspected that very many of the snake bites causing death in India are caused by parents desiring to put an end to superfluous offspring

in a manner which defies discovery of They charge a quarter of a dollar to witness a marriage ceremony at Larned, Kansas. Nearly \$25 in money was taken at the door at a recent marriage at that place for the benefit of the

A person sleeping on his right side,

according to a celebrated French physiologist, will have incoherent and ab surd dreams, but when sleeping on the left side the dreams will be of an intelligent nature. In a dry goods fight at Chambers borg, Pa., one firm put the price of calico down to one-quarter of a cent per

yard, whereupon the rival concern of-

fered calico at one-eighth of a cent, or eight yards for a cent. While praying during a recent storm, says a Natchez (Miss.) Daily Democrat, "old Katie Hightower, who has been blind for fifteen years, had her sight suddenly restored, and can now see as

Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. is the oungest Judge that ever sat on the Supreme Bench of Massachusetts; and, as he looks much younger than he is, old lawyers irreverently talk about what they call the kindergarten court. The deepest gold mine in the world,

well as when a child,"

The deepest silver mine is the Mexican, on the Comstock, which is down The adjudication of the question whether an apiary close to an orchard is an injury to the latter, has been terminated in San Diego by the bee keeper, who was defendant in the suit,

borhood of plaintiff's orchard.

Cal., has a big slab pile he has been accumulating for years, which is to be fired on the night of the 3d of March, in honor of the inauguration of President Cleveland. He thinks the blaze will be seen 100 miles away. In sinking an artesian well at Savannah, clay was struck at a depth of 140 feet that yielded a large percentage of gold. Fine specimens of crys-

tal quartz are brought up daily. A large

per cent of silver. According to the Pharmaceutical Record, there is a turpentine farm near Live Oak, Florida, upon which five stills are operated, and work given to 250 hands. The farm includes 18,000 acres of land and produces annually 175,000 gallons of turpentine and 14,-000 barrels of rosin.

nati weighing 4,250 pounds. The animal was raised near Decatur, Ind., is of fine form, perfectly developed, six feet four inches high, girths twelve feet, and measures twelve feet in length. It is six years old, a beautiful roan, and in perfect health. An expert purchased the other day

A steer was recently sold in Cincin-

crease Mather, published in Boston in 1698, the real value of which is esti-A dog in Wanaqua, N. J., who for some time had been noticed to take his breakfast in his mouth and run away with it uneaten, was followed, when it was discovered that he took his meal to a decrepit and emaciated old dog in

a covert in the field, who eagerly de-

voured the food thus provided for him.

don, for six cents, a rare volume by In-

During the beginning of the chest-nut season on the Blue Ridge the rats and mice carry their winter stores into old hollow trees. The people then hunt these trees, cut them down, and they always get from one to four pecks of chestnuts, which are always fresh. The richest Chinaman in America is

Ah Ti of La Porte, Cal., who is worth

\$2,000,000. He made money mining,

and will repair to the Flowery Kingdom to enjoy it as soon as his business can be settled up. Early marriages are popular at Tennant's Harbor, Me. A girl of thirteen was married there Dec. 6. Most of the girls are married between 12 and 15 years of age, and it is said to be nothing uncommon to find in the same

family parents and from one to four

children drawing school money. Colored people in Anson county, N. Arkansas to arrange for a general exodus in the latter State. They think they can greatly improve their condition in the west, and propose to emigrate in bodies, so as to maintain their old associations.

'Squire Cristler, of Banks county

Ga., was called upon the other night

to join a couple together in the holy

bonds of matrimony. Getting to the river, he found it impossible to cross. Determined not to be disappointed, he summoned the couple to the water's edge on the other side of the stream, and the license, tied to a stone, having been pitched over to him, a distance of some sixty yards, he proceeded to tie the knot at the top of his voice. David Dudley Field, now eighty years old: "My recipe for self-preservation is exercise. I am a firm believer in exercise. I walk every day from

my house to my office, a distance of about three miles and a half, and I feel

as well to day as I ever did in my life. I have taken care of myself, and as I

have a good constitution I suppose that

is the reason I am so well."

In the French army the mortality in

A bill prohibiting base ball playing on Sunday, and making it punishable

The discovery of Chinese lepers is not of very rare occurrence in San Francisco now. One was discovered

The yearly consumption of meats in the United States per capita is 120 younds; in England, 104 pounds; France, 74 pounds; Germany, 69 pounds, The hatter who made the inaugural

mind about the others." "What name does your husband call you by?" said a bride to a friend who

> doesn't use that term now.' 'Say, there?" thirty-eight weeks because she will not answer questions about the Hammers-ley family, with which she lived, says

she will be buried from the jail before she'll tell the lawyers anything, and if she had a boy whom she thought would be a lawyer she'd bury him alive. Land rent is ruinously low in Hampton county, South Carolina, according to a southern paper. Valuable land which rented for \$2.65 per acre last

will not pay the taxes upon the soil,

and all because of the scarcity of labor.

port, Mass., has a long memory. A man owed him for two rides, and dis-

A horse-car conductor in Newbury-

appeared for four years. Upon his return he started to ride home, and handed the conductor money for his fare. The conductor took out four fares, two of which were for the debt, and one

"Faith, an' that's me." "Wol, thin, do yez know a lady be the name of Michael Casey's wife?" "Her as coom from Dooblin?" "True for yez,"

ive here?"

divil a hair do I care onyhow, ony fur talk's sake." says the Alta California, is the Eureka, To test the purity of water there has in California, which is down 2,290 feet, or 500 feet below the level of the sea. peen found no better or simpler way than to fill a clean pint bottle three fourths full of water to be tested, and dissolve in the water half a teaspoonful of the purest sugar—loaf or granulated will answer-cork the bottle, and place it in a warm place for two days. If in twenty-four to forty-eight hours

is unfit for domestic use. withdrawing his hives from the neigh-At Elk Rapids, Mich., there are charcoal works which consume 40,000 cords Klotz, the lumber man of Shasta, of wood per annum. The smoke from this was formerly wasted, but now it is manufactured into chemicals by being blown by immense fans into a purifier, from which it eventually comes in the form of an acid that is as clear as amber. From the acid are produced acetate of lime, alcohol, tar

000 pounds of acetate of lime, 200 gallons of alcohol and 25 pounds of tar. lump of ore was found about the size of a hen's egg and containing fully 75 The richest man in the world is, or ought to be, Billy Burch, of Coldwater. Thirty years ago he let a farmer have eight chickens to double every year. The other day he thought it was about time to have a settlement. The matter was figured up and it was found Billy had 17,179,867,264 chickens coming, and he says that they were worth at least 30 cents each. Figure this up and Billy owns the whole United States, or \$5,153,960,179,020. Burch says he has four living witnesses to the transaction, and all he has to do now is to

collect the debt.—Evening News.

A bookseller in Philadelphia says he can name men to whom he would not hesitate to sell a bill of goods-"men whom I would trust," to use his own words, "with my watch and pocketbook, but I would not leave them five minutes behind the shelves of this store." The literary kleptomaniac is described by him as well dressed usually; he has a studious, if not cultured look; he may be a young man, not through with his studies; or he may

is light and durable, not liable to injury from insects, and much favored by cabinet-makers. A license bill has been introduced into the Minnesota Legislature providing for the issue of \$5 permits to all such male adult residents of the State as can prove to village trustees, town superintendents, or city aldermen that they are only moderate drinkers, and that their families will not suffer through their indulgence. Every resi-

According to the Concord (N. H.) Monitor, "the English sparrows have an enemy in the bird commonly known in this section as the 'cherry' or 'mouse

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C. E. KERR A New Orleans doctor calls attention to a very simple fact which merits attention from medicine takers. If the medicine is mixed with very cold water, and a few swallows of the water be taken as a preparatory dose, the nerves of the organ of taste become sufficiently benumbed to make the medicine nearly tasteless. The method

will not disguise bitter tastes but acts well in oils and salines. A German inventor has brought out, theoretically, a silk cannon. It is to have a steel tube wrapped with silk to a diameter corresponding with the balla stic strength required. His argument is that silk has a greater elasticity than steel, and quite as much tenacity, while the weight of a silk gun would be only one-third of that of a steel one, and it could be fired much

oftener without getting hot. "The man that I marry," said Clara, "must be handsome, rich, brave, clever, and good-tempered." "But how will you discover that he possesses all those qualities?" "I can see for myself if he is handsome and can easily ascertain if he is rich. I don't so much

had been married several years; "does he call you ducky or lovey? My dar-ling calls me ducky." "Does he? Mine used to call me popsey-wopsey, but he does he call you, then?" "He calls me, Becky Jones, who has been in the Ludlow Street Jail, New York, for

year has been obtained for 35 cents, with few bidders. Some land rents

for interest. "Please, mom, does Mrs. McGinty

"Begorra! an' I niver heard, of her before or since." "Och! an' that same is mesilf. But

the water becomes cloudy or milky it

and gas. Each cord of wood contains 28,000 cubic feet of smoke handled every twenty-four hours produces 12,-

By means of a simple and conveniently worked device of coiled spring, an English inventor has succeeded in dispensing with the need of driving sewing machines by hand or foot; a of an itinerant book peddler in Lonfew turns of a handle winds up sufficient power to keep a machine going at full speed over an hour. It is completely under control as to the rate of stitching and stopping, and can be applied to any existing machine at moderate cost.

> be of mature age. .The camphor laurel, a native of China, and the tree from which most of the camphor of commerce is obtained. seems to have been introduced successfully into California, one tree in Sacramento having attained a height of thirty feet. The wood, every part of which smells strongly of camphor,

dent who drinks in a saloon or public place must have such a permit, and infraction of the law will be punished by

bird, so called from his fondness for cherries and field mice as articles of diet. A family on Union street was attracted by a fight between two birds in the front yard Sunday afternoon, and after watching them for a moment found that one of them was a 'cherry' bird and that it was engaged in killing an English sparrow. This he soon accomplished, and, taking his victim in his talons as a hawk would take a chicken, he flew to a convenient perch near by and ate him. There was a large flock of sparrows in a tree near by, but they preserved a strict neutrality and allowed their companion to be destroyed without an attempt to as-

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1885.

Republican State Convention. A Republican State Convention to nominate one Justice of the Supreme Court in place of Thomas M. Cooley, whose term will expire December 31, 1885, and two Regents of the University in the places of George Duffield and J. J. Van Riper, whose terms will expire December 31, 1885, will be held at Buck's Opera House in the city of

Lansing, on Wednesday, the 11th day of March, 1885, at 11 o'clock A. M. Counties will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 votes cast for Governor at the last election, and one additional delegate for every fraction of 300 votes. Each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate.

Under a resolution heretofole adopted no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the Convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent. P. T. VAN ZILE, Chalrman.

Mancelona is to have a new Catholic church

New Orleans is now in the midst of Mardi Gras.

Lowell, Mass., carpet weavers have gone to work, the strike they have been indulging in having been ended.

The House has refused to agree to the Senate bill to place Gen. Grant on the retired list.

The Irish of Fall River, Mass., has sworn vengeance on the Herald, published in that place, on account of its position on the dynamite question.

A bill is before the egislature to compel the owners of factories to protect their line shafting so that people can not get caught in it.

Destructive avalanches of snow have been more than usually frequent and severe in the mountain regions of Colorado and Utah this winter.

The long strike in the Hocking Valley that commenced last April has ended and the miners have gone to

Representative Eagan has a bill before the legislature to prohibit nonresident aliens from owning lands within this State.

The Prohibitionists are out with a call for a state convention, and with commendable modesty call upon the Republican press for the usual amount of free advertising.

The right of suffrage to women has its drawbacks. Two pupils in a school in Washington Territory were recently obliged to stay home and take care of the baby while the mother attended court as a juror.

Some people may not know it, but when the ground-hog saw his shadow this year it was a sign that there would be six weeks of balloting for United States Senator in the Illinois Legislature.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

The Jackson Advertiser proposes as a remedy against the competition of convict labor that convict exile colonies be formed in Alaska and that exile sentences be practiced in this country a la Russia. The suggestion is unique if nothing more.

The Legislature under consideration a bill to grant municipal suffrage to women, and a number of petitions before them asking for the passage of such a bill. There is no good reason why such a law should not be passed. and there are many why it should.

What the Anarchists want in the United States is persecution and interference. What we ought to give them is space enough to rant to their hearts' desire. Let them inflate their lungs and work their larynxes to their utmost pressure and capacity. While they can make noise enough they will never no any serious mischief.—New York Tribune.

Gen. Grant is in a precarious condition. He has for some time suffered from a rapidly growing cancer in his mouth. He had the cancer removed a few months since, and supposed the difficulty to have been removed, but the trouble has broken out anew, and will most likely make short the life of the General.

Senator Edwards has given notice of a bill to substitute a board of commissioners to consist of five members, to look after county affairs, and meet once a month, in place of the present system by boards of supervisors, who meet once or twice a year. He gets the idea from the present arrangements of that kind in Ohio, Minnesota and other states.

Senator Hubbell is making an effort to get the tax case of the State vs. Iron Cliff Mining Company before the Supreme Court for rehearing. He is not satisfied with an evenly divided decision, that allows circuit Judges in different circuits to decide in exactly opposite ways on the constitutionality of a law so important as is the tax law.

The operators of a number of Lake Michigan steamers have been foolhardy enough to attempt to navigate that body of water during this snap of weather, and some of them have never been heard from since they left port. There are a great many ways of committing suicide, but it is seldom that so many can be found to rush headlong into destruction at the same time, as in this case.

O'Donovan Rossa's offer, in an adver- the news to neighboring farms. tisement in his paper, of \$10,000 reward for the body of the Prince of Wales is satisfactorily explained. O'-Donovan wants some other body than his own before Mrs. Dudley is set at summoned and the prisoner was liberty; and he naturally would prefer brought to this city last night and locked up. He was arraigned this morning and admitted the assault and cause he thinks English women and men would not shoot at it. He would about thirty years old, a Swede, and like to advertise for some eminent has been in this country only three English head, only he knows that if he had an English head he couldn't possi-bly make a living as a dynamite blath-port of Mrs. Shreffler's death reached erskite.—Detroit Post.

A bill has been passed by the house at Washington prohibiting the fencing of any public lands and authorizing settlers to remove them wherever found. The senate amended the billmaking it the duty of U.S. marshals assisted, if need be, by the militia to remove them. As amended by the senate the bill might have some force of character.

England is about to have some such time with the laboring men of the island as was had in this country in 1877. The trouble with such outbreaks is that the laboring men get credit for them when the leading actors are no more laboring men than are the professional tramps of the country. The only labor they ever perform is to make themselves conspicuous at such outbreaks.

The Macon Telegraph and Messenger, Democratic, openly assumes that "the Confederates" rule congress and will soon rule the United States. It says, for instance: "Gen. Grant desires the Confederates, whom 'Cump' Sherman and other of Grant's friends call traitors and conspirators, to fix him up with a high office, with no duties and big pay attached." The idea is plainly put forth that whatever congress does "the Confederates" do; and whatever 'the Confederates" will not do congress cannot do; that, under the rule of the Democratic party, "the Confederates" are the actual rulers of the United States.—Detroit Post.

The daily Inter Ocean has commenced the publication of a series of industrial letters from Robert P. Porter, now in Europe. The series will comprise letters on the leading industries of Great Britain and Ireland, France Germany, Belgium, Holland, Spain, Italy, Russia, Portugal, Austria, Hungary, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, countries from which come 70 per cent. of all that we buy and to which goes 70 per cent. of what we sell. Mr. Porter will make a thorough inquiry into the condition of all the leading industries and manufactures of Europe, and that his investigations will be of great value need scarcely be said. .

When the case against Short for the attempted assassination of his brother dynamiter Capt. Phelan of Kansas City came up for hearing the judge granted a second adjournment on a flimsy pretext of Short. This discouraged Phelan in any attempt to procure justice in New York and he has gone home disgusted. It would be a great pleasure to the country to see the case tried and the acknowledged culprit receive his just punishment, although no great sympathy is felt for either. The entire gang to which they both belong is a curse to the country, and any move to root it out of existance will be heralded with joy by the civilized part of the

Buried Alive. Near Onkone, W. Va., a Miss Cox was seized with neuralgia of the bowof morphine, leaving another to be taken a day later. By mistake it was given in an hour or two. Shortly thereafter the girl apparently died, and was prepared for burial. One woman protested, but it was not heeded. The night of the girl's burial dogs in the vicinity visited the grave-yard and made so much noise that the people talked, and it was decided to open the grave. A sickening spectacle was revealed. The girl had revived after burial, and a frightful struggle followed. She had torn her clothes from her body and ripped them to shreds. The flesh hung in strips from her arms, a lip was nearly bitten off, and nearly all her hair had been pulled from the head. The family are nearly mad with

The submission of the prohibitory amendment is just now agitating the legislature. It is the duty of every member, and especially the Republican members, to vote for the submission of that amendment. It can make no difference to them whether they favor the adoption of such a measure by the people or not. There has been a quite general clamor for a chance to vote upon that question, and it should be granted. If the people decide by their votes that they favor such a change of our constitution, or if they decide the opposite, the legislature will have done its duty, and it will not have done so until it has allowed such a vote to be

Later—The papers this morning announce that the joint resolution to submit the amendment has been agreed to in both branches of the legislature.

A Fiendish Outrage. KANKAKEE, Ill., Feb. 14 .-- A horrible assault was perpetrated yesterday morning by a tramp named Nelson, on Mrs. Andrew Shreffler, of Rockville township. The man applied at the Shreffler farm house the night before for lodging; he presented a pitiful aspect. His feet were frozen and he was nearly starved. The country roads were piled high with snow drifts, and the night was one of the coldest of the winter. Warmth and food were freely tendered and he was given the best the house afforded. At an early hour in the morning Mr. Shreffler went to the barn to do chores, leaving his wife, a lady in a delicate condition of health and about thirty years of age, preparing breakfast During Shreffler's absence Melson entered the kitchen and made an outrageous assault on Mrs. Shreffler. The frantic woman begged for mercy but the villain persisted in his assault. Escaping from his clutches, she ran to the door and screamed. Enraged at his failure and wild with fear of punishment, Nelson seized an iron spider from the stove and dealt the poor woman three blows upon the head. Her skull was crushed, a great gash seamed her face and she fell helpless at his feet, her brains ouzing from

Her husband came to her rescue with ax in hand, and was met at the door by the tramp, who attempted to strike Shreffler down with a flatiron. In the short struggle which ensued the tramp was overpowered and held a prisoner until the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Shreffler had conveyed addition to the injuries enumerated it was found that Mrs. Shreffler's arm was broken in her struggle with her assailant, and her back was badly strained. Constable Joseph Reed was was committed without bail. He is

her forehead.

He claims that Mrs. Shreffler entaged here this morning.

The report comes from Flint that since Josiah Begole retired from the Governorship, that season of rest and quietude which he hoped to find in the bosom of his family refuses to come. He is continually haunted by the de monaic forms and faces of those guiliv wretches and outcasts he has pardoned. In his sleep he cries out that he is pursued by the howls of a mighty army of angry people, who continually cry out against him. His days are nade grievous by the application of his prison pets of pecuniary aid in some form or other, many asking a recommendation for office under the new administration. Our informant says the old gentleman is wasted to a shadow, and looks like the impersonation of remorse.-Kalamazoo Telegraph

What O'Clock Is It?

The Judge's house was over in the

French quarter at New Orleans, unat-

tractive on the outside, but as soon as

you got into the broad hall a cool

breeze struck you, laden, without ex-

aggeration, with the balm of a thou-

sand flowers. The hall led right

through the house and opened into a

regular fairy-land of flowers, a garden

the like of which I had never dreamed

of. It was surrounded by a high wall, and had plants in it from every country

under the sun. The white-haired old

gentleman and a group of grandchil-

dren hanging about him took us about,

and the first thing we stopped at was a

large, oval pot, set out with small plants around the edge. "This," said the Judge, "is my clock. What time is

it, Clara?" he asked of one of the chil-

dren. The girl ran around the pot and

said it was about 4 o'clock, and so it

was. The four o'clock was in bloom.

"In fact," said the story-teller, "the

clock was made up of flowers." In the

center was a pair of hands, of wood.

covered with some beautiful vine, but

they had nothing, however, to do with

The plan was this: The Judge had

noticed that almost every hour in the

day some plant bloomed, and working

on this principle he had selected plants

of different hours and placed them in a

circle, twenty-four in number, one for

every hour. For example, at the top

of the earthen clock, at 12 o'clock, was planted the portulacea, and he told

me that it would bloom within ten min-

utes of 12, and rarely miss. At the

hours of 1, 2, and 3 he had different va-

rieties of this same plant, all of which

bloomed at the hour opposite which it was planted. At 4 o'clock he had our

common plant of that name, and you

that. At 5 o'clock the garden noctivago

came out, at 6 the geranium triste, and

at 7 the evening primrose. Opposite 8

o'clock he had the bona nox, and at 9

the silence noctifiori-all these bloom-

ing at or near the time given. At 10

o'clock, if I remember rightly, he had

a cactus, at 11 another kind, and at 12 the night-blooming cereus.

don't bloom at all. The plants oppo-

site 1 and 2 in the morning were cacti that bloomed alout that time, and at 3

was planted the common salsify, and at

4 the chicory, at 5 the snow-thistle, and at 6 the dandelion.—San Francisco

How to Split a Sheet of Paper.

It is one of the most remarkable

properties of that wonderful product,

paper, that it can be split into two or even three parts, however thin the

sheet. We have seen a leaf of the

Illustrated News thus divided into

consisted of the surface on which the

engravings are printed; another was

the side containing the letter-press, and

a perfectly blank piece on each side

was the paper that lay between. Many

people who have not seen this done

might think it impossible; yet it is not

only possible but extremely easy, as

we shall show. Get a piece of plate-

glass and place on it a sheet of paper:

then let the latter be thoroughly

soaked. With care and a little dex-

terity the sheet can be split by the top

surface being removed. But the best

plan is to paste a piece of cloth or strong paper to each side of the sheet

to be split. When dry, violently and

without hesitation pull the two pieces

asunder, when part of the sheet will be

found to have adhered to one and part

to the other. Soften the paste in water

and the pieces can be easily removed

from the cloth. The process is gen-

erally demonstrated as a matter of

curiosity, yet it can be utilized in

various ways. If we want to paste in a

scrap-book a newspaper article printed

only one copy, it is very convenient to know how to detach the one side from

the other. The paper when split, as

than it was before being subjected to

the operation, and the printing ink is

somewhat duller; otherwise the two

pieces present the appearance of the

original if again brought together.

Some time ago the information of how

to do this splitting was advertised to be sold for a considerable sum. We

now impart it to our readers gratuitously.—British and Colonial Printer and

Disappointed.

novelist, was an excellent housekeeper, but a matter-of-fact woman who had

but little sympathy with her husband's poetical fancies. He was once reading to her a fine passage which he had just

written, and was not a little surprised

to find that she stopped her knitting

and seemed lost in thought as he read

"Jean Paul," said she, as soon as he

ceased reading, "you must put on another pair of stockings to-morrow

morning; I see that those you have on

A similar disappointment was once encountered by a brilliant lawyer of South Carolina, Warren R. Davis,

while arguing a case before the Court

of Appeals. The case was one of great

importance, and Mr. Davis was pleased

to see that one of the ablest and most eccentric members of the court, Judge

Gantt, appeared to be deeply interested

Davis went on, confident that his

Honor was with him, and gratified that

his argument had secured the assent of the learned jurist. When he had con-

cluded, the Judge beckoned him to

lawyer, expecting to be complimented on his speech, "where did you get that

waistcoat? I was admiring the cut of

There are two shocks which shake a

man atl over. The one is physical-

such as he receives when descending

the stairs in the dark, he thinks there

is another stair, and steps off on to the much lower landing.

The other is mental—as when expect

ing a compliment after an intellectual

effort, he is asked instead some question

which shows that not a word he spoke

has been heeded by the questioner.—

it all the time you were speaking.

"Davis," said he to the delighted

The wife of Richter, the German

Stationer.

sentence after sentence.

in his argument.

come up to the bench.

Youths' Companion.

may be imagined, is more transparen

three parts, or three thin leaves.

Half the year some of the plants

all know how you can depend

the time-telling.

On the 25th inst, a convention of gentlemen will be held in Grand Rapids to organize a State Dairymen's Association. There are eighty-five cheese factories in the state, and from sixty of them letters have been received announcing that they will be represented. Thus far some prominent dairymen have signified their intention of attending, and it is confidently expected that fully double that number will be there. Among them are Robert M. Littler, of Chicago, Sccretary of the North-western Dairymen's Association, one of the most competent and best informed dairymen in the country, and Prof. Lambert, of East Saginaw, whose theories to cheese poisoning have attracted much attention. Mayor Belknap will deliver an address of welcome. During the convention Dr. Vaughan, of the State Board of Health and the Chairman of the Committee on Poison, and read a paper on cheese poisoning.—Ex.

Reminiscences of the Rev. Dr. S. H. Cox.

One morning, when Moderator of the New School General Assembly, he Oh, Lord Jesus Christ. Thou art the sine qua non of our desires, the ne plus

ultra of our faith, and the ultima thule of our hope."

Some one reminded him that he prayed in an unknown tongue to many of his audience.

"Why, what do you mean?"

"You prayed in Latin."

He was entirely insensible of it, so unconsciously did he express his thoughts in Latin. A memorable passage of his life was

his entrance into Exeter Hall, as a delegate from the American Bible Society

"Dr. Cox," says the narrator, "arrived in London, and in Exeter Hall, after the meeting was begun, and a tirade against America greeted him as he entered. As the speaker sat down Dr. Cox was announced as the delegate from the American society. The terrible denunciation just delivered had excited the indignation of the audience, and Dr. Cox was received with respectful coldness, but his splendid figure, his gallant, courteous, commanding presence, his irresistible smile, lightened instantly the gloom of the hall and conciliated the audience. He began: 'My lord,' addressing the nobleman who presided over the vast assembly, 'twenty days ago I was taken by the tug Hercules from the quay in New York to the good ship Samson lying in the stream, thus, my lord, going from strength to strength. By the good hand of the Lord I was brought to your shores just in time to reach this house and to enter in the midst of the burning denunciations of my beloved country that have fallen from the lips of the gentleman who just sat down. He has reproached that country for the existence of slavery, which I abhor as much as he. But he did not tell you, my lord, that when we revolted from your Government one of the reasons alleged was the fact that your King had forced that institution upon us in spite of our remonstrances, and that the original sin rests with you and your fathers. And now, my lord, instead of indulging in mutual re-proaches, I propose that the gentleman shall be Shem, and I will be Japheth, and taking the mantle of charity, we will walk backward, and we will cover

the nakedness of our common father.' "The effect," suid Dr. William Adams, who witnessed the scene, "was instantaneous and overwhelming. The day was won, and a more popular orator than Dr. Cox was not heard during the anniversaries."-Rev. T. L. Shipman, in the Norwich Bulletin.

English and French Girls. As a rule, the young English girls that one meets in society have as little to say as have the French society damsels, writes a London correspondent of the Philadelphia Telegraph, though they are by no means kept under such severe restrain. It has been suggested that the French girls say nothing be cause they are not permitted to speak, while the English girls say nothing be cause they have nothing to say. They are very sweet, and simple, and modest, but they lack sparkle and entrain most wofully. English girls, too, are in general far less brilliantly educated than are their American contemporaries. There is very little serious devotion to literature or accomplishments, such as one sees in the more literary circles of American, among the younger members of society. The amateur singers, for instance, are too dire and dreadful to be even named in the same breath with the usual run of our girl musicians. In many instances, voice, time, and tune are altogether lacking, and yet the vocalist will placidly warble straight through the innumerable verses of a ballad, or attack a difficult Italian aria with the serene conviction that the whole affair is passing off admirably. How is she to know that it is not?there is nobody among her hearers to enlighten her. On the other hand, they have much taste in fancy work, and English homes are prettily decorated with satin cushions, mantelpiece draperies, etc., painted by hand in water colors, or with fine and delicate embroideries, the handiwork of the ladies of the family. But as to either intel-lectual or artistic employments, they are far less addicted to them than are our own young girls. They ride well and are devoted to lawn-tennis and other- out-door games, and in the main are a healthy, happy race, physically superb, but lacking mental brilliancy and charm. It is perhaps for this reason that the married state in England differs so widely from the same institution in America. Here it is a monarchy, while with us it is a republic. The English husband is an autocrat, and admits of no discussion regarding his

A Successful Boot lack. Sir John Macdonald, the present Hanter of Canada, is said to have start d in life as a bootblack in Glasgow, says the Indianapolis Journal. He emigrated to Canada at an early age. When only eighteen the daughter of a wealthy Canadian fell in love with him, and he ran away with her to a clergyman, who consented to marry them. The bride's father, after a time, forgave this escapade, and started him in business. Thence he drifted into politics, and displayed so much shrewdness and tact that in a short time he was a leading member of the minis terial party in the Dominion Parlia-

To count but few things necessary is the foundation of many virtues.

The home is the seat of human civilization and human love. Give to the ladies who reign there every thing that is possible to add to their happiness. We think most of them would be profoundly grateful if they were always supplied with DeLand's Saleratus and Soda, as they are guaranteed to be equal to or superior to anything

The expenses of the White House, including salaries of the President's secretaries, foot up \$75,000 a year. For earache, toothache, sore throat,

A Boston girl says that kissing is

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Band Instruments, Stratton's Cel-

ebrated Russian Gut Violin Strings.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

CALL AND EXAMINE

Estate of John G. Abele, Doceased.

First publication, Jan. 15, 1885.

ATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss

At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office in the village of Ber-ien Springs, on the twelfth day of January, the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Prohate. In the matter of the estate of John G. Abele

Estate of Patrick Whalon, Dec'd.

First publication Jan. 29, 1885.)

Cleanses the Head

and positive Cure.

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and Bruises, Asthma, Catarrh, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Burns Frost Bites, Tooth, Ear, and Headache, and all pains and Aches. FOSTER, MILBURN & COMPANY. Proprietors, Buffalo, New York, U. S. A

PHACT AND PHYSIC.

H. B. Cochran, druggist, Lancaster, Pa., has guaranteed over 300 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters for dyspepsia bilous attacks, liver and kidneys. 6

An English electrician says that no one will ever be killed by lightning when asleep in bed. Male's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & \$1

Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c. German Corn Remover kills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black and Brown, 50c, Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute,25g Bean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 50c. George Westinghouse, air-brake inentor, has been knighted by the King of the Belgians.

In Holland, Mich., C. J. Doesbury publishes the News, and strongly recommends Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for coughs, sore throat, catarrh and The performance of two tunes on a guitar by the bride was the fee which

a Georgia justice received for marry Firs: All fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Freatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to

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Brau, per ton selling s, per bushel
a, per ton, selling
t, live, per hundred
s, dressed, per hundred
s, mess, per pound, selling
n Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling
ter, per barrel, selling lay, tame, per ton....... lay, marsh, per ton...... fine, per barrel, selling...... coarse, per barrel, selling s. ner bushel 18 inch, per cord. 4 fect, percord. Honey, per pound. Green Apples, per bushel Hides, green, per pound.... Hides, dry, per pound.... Pelts

The United States Government Census Volume, just published, speaks of the "REMARKABLE SUCCESS" attending our "UNIQUE AND UNTIRING EFFORTS" in pushing the American Agriculturist. It began the current year with a larger subscription list than at any corresponding period in twelve years. The able corps of Editors, who have made the American Agriculturist a welcome visitor to hundreds of thousands of readers for a quarter of a century, are still bending all their energies to make the Journal, if possible, more interesting and valuable than ever. And you may rightly conclude that it

Is Coming

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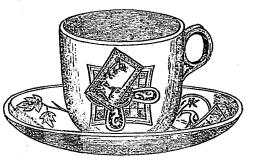
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Decorated Chamber Sets Decorated Cuspidores. Decorated Lamp Stands. 💥 Rich Gold Hanging Lamps,

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The original and only importers of "The Tycoon Tea" gua antee it an absolutely-pure tea; also, it is selected from the Districts which produce the finest and best teas, early spring growth, and it is the best Japan Tea imported in all respects. The undersigned, having direct arrangements with the importers for a constant supply, confidently recommend this PAN-FIRED UNCOLORED, or natural-leaf tea, as the best and purest Japan tea ever offered.

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WE HAVE A LARGE LOT OF

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CALL WHILE THE

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To make your selection.

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Men's Rubber Boots, Boys' Rubber Boots, Men's Imitation Sandals, Ladies' Imitation Sandals,

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



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

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

Call and Examine a Complete Assortment at ROE BROS.

decrees. The household and its movements are regulated to suit his whims and convictions, and his wife and daughters must shape their actions accordingly. But there is plenty of warm mutual love manifested between husbands and wives in England, and so matrimony here far more resembles the same institution with us then does the wedded state in France,

A CORRESPONDENT asks in an exhange if it is proper to dance with a married lady when her husband is looking on. Proper enough, but not much fun in it. A SHEEP-OWNER of long experience says that a change of pasture should be given to sheep as often as once a

month.

man over himself.

WE heard of a man the other day who was said to be mean enough to steal a coat of paint. But he can't equal the party who tried to steal a dog's pants.

and inflammation, use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil-the great pain destroy-THE pages of history record no greater victories than the victory of the best thing in the world to make red lips.

swelled neck, and the results of colds

CFirst publication Jan. 29, 1885.)

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—

Nat 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, Davud E. Herman, 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 suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twen ty-fourth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said estate, are required to appear at a session of said estate, are required to appear at a session of 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, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And if 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 nawapaner printed and circulation. Record Steam Printing House.

tion, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a nowspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, [L. S.] DAYID E. HINMAN, (A true copy) (A true copy.)

Output

DAVID E. HINMAN,
Judge of Probate
Last publication Feb. 19, 1885. IIII A Book of 160 pages on LOVE by the Union Pub. Co., by the Union Pub. Co., Newark, N.J. Send 5c. for postage,

REMEMBER THE BOOT, SHOE & CLOTHING

GEO. W. NOBLE.

HOUSE

Everything in the way of Winter Goods Sold Low for Spot Cash.

Charlie and Walt will wait upon you as in the past.

SETH STRAW is sick.

week for the winter term.

THE wind mill works started up Monday morning.

DAYTON schools were closed last

Don't fail to see the champion lady fancy skater at the rink to-night.

NILES has a workman's benevolent association that is doing a good work.

MRS. DR HENDERSON has been at Stevensville for a visit with her sister.

THERE are a number of hopeless cases of progressive euchre in Benton Harbor.

TREAT & REDDEN have been investing in a new safe for their own banking business.

G. A. COLBY is back for a visit to his old home in Niles, which he left fifteen years ago.

THERE was a pleasant party at H. Oppenheim's, Tuesday evening, A surprise on the young folks.

SPECIAL examination of teachers at

Berrien Springs one week from tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 27. WE had another installment of open

winter in shape of a first-class blizzard, Sunday afternoon and night. A NUMBER of the friends of Mrs. Marian Bolton gave her a surprise par-

ty Friday evening, her birthday. THERE will be a Grange social in Grange Hall, in this place, to-morrow,

Friday evening. All are invited. THE Lakeside Anti-Horsethief association will hold its regular meeting at Three Oaks, on Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1885.

TEAMING over the country roads with the present condition is next thing to impossible and anything but

THE weather clerk will please take notice that Michigan people have had enough snow for one winter, and "give u a rest."

THREE OAKS talks of asking the legislature for another charter, and the Sun proposes a change of name. The Sun is on the wrong track.

THE new band-in Niles will give a concert next Monday evening, for the

purpose of raising funds for the purchase of new instruments. MISS ALMA WILLARD, of Battle

Creek, will give an exhibition of fancy skating at the rink to-night. Music by the Buchanan cornet band. THE cold weather has interfered

with the operations of the Niles Milling Company to such an extent that they have shut down their mills.

Mr. Geo. Fedore and Miss Armintie Kool were married, at the residence bride's parents, Feb. 15, Rev. J. P. Birdsall officiating. All of Buchanan township.

L. S. BOYNTON, the famous newspaper starter, formerly of Three Oaks, has just been heard from once more. He has started a new paper at Ham-

MRS. HAND, widow of the late Michael Hand, a popular and well-known farmer of Berrien township, died this morning, at her home. The funeral is to be held Saturday.

STILL another editor has met a fitting reward. The editor of the Berrien Springs Era has been appointed Secretary of the St. Joseph Valley Railroad Company.

It is quite a surprise party in this part of the country to have the mercury swing up-above zero. We have had twenty to thirty below so long we are getting about used to it.

THE storm of the past two weeks has been one of the worst known, in impeding the progress of business and travel. It has been next to impossible for any one to do anything.

THE Bainton Brothers will sell a fine lot of personal property at public auction, at the Bainton farm on River street in this place, on Tuesday, March 3. N. Hamilton, auctioneer.

MARRIED, Feb. 13, 1885, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. J. B. Quick, of Howard City, Mich., and Miss Edna Griffith, of this place, Rev. J. Reid, of Charlotte, Mich., officiating.

THE charity concert and charity ball scheme is having a great run in this State. It has not struck this town yet, but the exposures are great, and there is no knowing how soon we may be down with it.

A MEETING was held in Berrien Springs Monday evening for the purpose of organizing a camp of Sons of Veterans. The object of this organization is to take the place of the G. A. R, as the members of that organization die, and is a very commendable

A CHARITY fund is to be raised in Niles by a minstrel entertainment, to be given in a short time, in which a number of the prominent citizens take

THANKS.-Mrs. J. H. Kingery and family wish to tender their sincere thanks to those who have so kindly assisted them in the obsequies of their husband and father.

THE settlement of Mr. Robert Rogers' insurance was pretty quickly done. The fire occurred Wednesday of last week, and Saturday forenoon he had his money. He was insured in Charley Evans' agency.

THE propeller City of St. Joseph has been sold to Henry W. Williams, by the Graham, Morton Transportation Company, for \$40,000. Mr. Williams has been a member of the Transportation company.

Two hundred bushels of Bohemian oats is what Berrien Center farmers received for 2,000 of their hard-earned dollars. To a disinterested observer this has considerable of the appearance of modern nonsense.

MR. PETER WEESE has a fine young peach orchard that he has been nursing with great care during the past two years, and when he saw the mercury creeping down to 32 below zero it made him feel as if he had lost some-

THERE is always something for the farmer to be afraid of. He is afraid now that the deep snow will smother the wheat. Not half so much danger of that as from the water when this enormously heavy coating of snow

GEO. YAPLE is working faithfully on a bill to remove the railroad bridge from across the mouth of the harbor at St. Joseph and place it farther up stream. He is on the right track in this case, however distant he may be

ABOUT one year ago a gentleman name Joseph Mann left some German Magazines at this office to be bound. They are still here and will be sold to pay the cost of binding, unless called for by the owner and charges paid

CONSTABLE BURR, of Benton Harbor, has been beaten out of a reward of \$200 offered by the State of Minnesota for the capture of horse thieves. The judge decided that as the animals were mules the constable could not claim the bounty.

MR. B. T. MORLEY and Mathew Ball went to Berrien Springs, a few days since, and held a Prohibition County Convention, appointed Mr. Morley and Hon. Alonzo Sherwood delegates to the State Convention, to be held in Lansing Feb. 25.

THE narrow gauge railroad has been using one of Jack Crandall's livery teams for locomotive, and a bob sleigh for coach, baggage and express car during the past week or ten days. Narrow gauge railroading in Greenland weather is up-hill work.

THE Observer, published at Fontanelle. Iowa, chronicles the destruction by fire of the agricultural implement warerooms and stock belonging to Mr. Wm. Morley, incurring a loss of \$4,000. Mr. Morley was, a number of years since, one of the Buchanan township

An agent for the Detroit Post was in this place yesterday morning, working up a list for that paper. The present management of that paper is making it one of the best papers, and there should be no difficulty in getting a good list in any town in the state.

The proprietors of the mineral springs at Benton Harbor have contracted for the erection of a number of cottages and propose to work the summer resort snap for all it is worth. Success to them. If they have a good thing the public will find it out and patronize

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Feb. 18: Mrs. Eliza Austin, Hail P. Christie, Miss Annie Holler, Robert Harting, Mr. E. Kirtland, Mr. James Miller, Saint Nicholas Hotel. Card-Mr. E. Kirtland.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

MR. IRELAND failed to reach this place for the case against Willie Anstis, last Thursday, and there being some doubt in the mind of the Justice as to the advisability of holding the accused any longer on the charge, the case was discharged on the recommendation of the prosecuting attorney.

THE teachers of Berrien county should not forget the meeting of the South-western Berrien County Teachers' Association, to be held at New Buffalo next Saturday, and give the meeting a full attendance. The program prepared for the meeting is a good one, and the meeting should be made an interesting and valuable one.

THE mail and Kalamazoo accommodation trains tried to pass on one track at Kensington, last Friday evening. The result was not very satisfactory. Both engines were somewhat dilapidated, but no one was injured worse than the brakeman, who shoved his head through a window in the car door.

WE are all liable to get our buildings and goods on fire, and the greatest possible care should be taken while hot fires are necessary. Stoves filled with wood to keep fire all night are dangerous, at best, and they cannot be too carefully arranged. A burn out this cold weather would be terribly incon-

venient, to say the fedst.

THE Buchanan polo team go to Dowagiac to-morrow to play a game. ere may be a great amount of popu lar sport about that game, but the club in this place contains young men who would be doing themselves a great sertice if they were to resign their positons in favor of some one more abundantly supplied with wealth, and devote their shekels to some more neces-

SCOTT WILSON, son-in-law of Mr. Samuel Grice of this place, and the possessor of one cork leg, fell under the train at Niles, Tuesday, and had the other leg so badly crushed as to render amputation necessary.

A FULL set of Appleton's American

Encyclopedia with the annuals up to 1883 with the general index, in all twenty-four volumns, leather binding and all new, can be bought at a bargain at this office. This is one chance in a thousand for any one who wants such THE legislature has under consideration a petition by the Berrien County Agricultural society and a number of farmers asking for a commission for

the inspection of commercial fertiliz-

ers. They claim that while other

States, by the enforcement of such

inspection, are getting pure goods

Michigan farmers are being swindled

on adulterations. THE Berrien County Sabbath School Association held its sixth annual meeting at Three Oaks, on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6. The attendance was very large. Rev. W. R. Jacobs, of Chicago, was the leading spirit. Next meeting to be beld in Niles, in 1886. Berrien claims to be the banner county of Michigan in Surday school work.—Evening News.

THOSE fellows who are claiming that there was never such a general complaint about the action of the common council as has been raised in regard to their action on the fire engine question will please cast the thumb hand wing of their memory back to the time the stone culvert was being built and the town ruined by the enormous expense and make a few comparisons.

Two very brilliant "sundogs" and a most beautiful halo were seen Tuesday morning shortly after sunrise. These are commonly considered as indications of cold weather. They are certainly indications that the atmosphere between the observer and the sun is filled with fine frozen mist. They will pass this time as indications of cold, as it was cold enough directly after for all uncomfortable purposes.

THE following bit of news appeared in the Stevensville correspondence to the Palladium:

The three-year-old child of G. W. Howard had a narrow escape from death on Saturday last. He fell down stairs and was picked up insensible and it was supposed dead. But Mr. Howard, being called, sent for a doctor, who applied an electric battery and saved the child.

Including flouring and grist mills, Buchanan has 16 manufacturing establishments, the principal products of which are furniture, wagons, windmills, plows, zinc collar pads for horses, lumber, flour, brooms, carpet stretchers, express wagons for children, patent end-gates, proprietary medicines, barrels, clothes bars and models. In her schools, conducted by nine teachers, 375 pupils are enrolled; while six churches, six lawyers, eight doctors legal and sanitary interests. Five secret societies, including the K. of L. administer to the fraternal, a saloon to the convivial, and a roller skating rink to the "skip o' the moons."—Evening

So near as we can learn of the fire mentioned by our Galien correspondent was a close call for the whole family. The fire was first disovered by a young man who slept in the chamber. at about midnight, when the roof was nearly ready to fall in. He gave the alarm to Mr. Yaw, who was sleeping below and who has been sick with consumption over two years, and the remaining members of the family, in their night-clothes, gathered his bed about him and carried him to the barn, where all remained until next morning, when word was sent to Galien, two and a half miles, and aid sent them by Mr. Blakeslee. When help came the party was nearly frozen. The house and contents were a total loss, excepting a small portion of a bed carried out with Mr. Yaw.

THE action of Judge Smith in adjourning court is creating considerable discussion on the question of a new court house, and with it the question of removal to some other point. The county is a triangle, with a railroad at each side, making either corner of the county more easily reached from all parts than any other. With the exception of the three or four townships who are laboring under the burden of railroad aid bonds, Berrien county is about as near ready to build a new county house at this time as she is likely to be in a number of years, and no argument can be raised against the proposition that one is sorely needed. Our idea of location is that it should be at Berrien Springs. There might arise circumstances that would change that, however.

THE Buchanan High School entertainment in Rough's Opera House, Saturday evening, promises to be a good one. The proceeds are to be devoted to the High School library. Following is the program:

Duet-"Rondo," May Hinman, Lura

Invocation. Song-"Bright Golden Years," High School Quartet.

Declamation-"A Tribute to Wash ington," Dora Osborn. Violin Solo-"Fifth Air." Miss Belle

Anderson. Address-C. B. Graves, Carthage, Ill. Solo-"Rigoletto de Verdi," Miss Katie Deering. Recitation-"The American Flag,"

Nellie Shepardson. · TOASTS. 1. "Washington as a Patriot."-Re-

sponse, Mabel Smith. 2. "Washington Crossing the Delaware."—Response, Lura Roe. 3. "Washington in the Cabinet."-

Response, William Bradley. Solo-"Waiting," Miss Nellie Bald-

4. "Women of 1776."-Response, Liz zie Strauseight. 5. "Lafayette."—Response, Minnie Weisgerber.

6. "The Declaration of Independ ence."—Response, Anna Treat. National Song-"Freedom's Banner," Philharmonic Octotte.

Newaygo has a system of water but too late to see his brother. works, which throws two streams at once from the street hydrant over 100 feet perpendicularly. three months old . -.

THE new steamer was brought out Cold Comfort. Thursday forenoon and given an exhi-"It was so cold at Stevensville on bition test, for the benefit of those in-Tuesday, that a man out there while attempting to kick his yellow dog, terested. It was not a very favorable froze stiff. He stands there yet, with time for such a test, either for the one foot elevated, while the dog is lookcomfort of the crowd or for the best ing up in his face, frozen solid, with showing of the engine, as the mercury the exception of his tail, that didn't freeze, and is still on the wag."-St ranged at about twenty below zero, Joseph Republican. making it decidedly uncomfortable for those who were out, and somewhat interfered with the speed of raising

That's nothing. A man in this place stepped out that same morning and froze his eye sight so that it stood out in front of him like two horns. The jewelers' regulator tried to break them off and froze its hands so badly that the jeweler has not been able to sell anything on tick since. A prayer meeting was held here that night and next morning the prayers were all stacked upon the roof of the church, frozen stiff.

When a new drama has proved successful, it is customary for the audience to call the author before the curtain. They have a curiosity to see what sort of a man it is that created the play that has amused and instructed them. There is something very much like this in regard to our great newspapers; their editorial utterances are all anonymous, but there is generally a tradition of some half-shadowy personage who has established the at this time of the year is very dangerjournal, given it its character, and constantly directs it; and the public like to have him come before the curtain now and then, to address them in his own person. This Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. has done in the March number of the North American Review, to which he contributes an article on "The Revival of Sectionalism." In the same number, Archdeacon Farrar presents his views on "Future Retribution." and Prof. N. K. Davis discusses "The Moral Aspects of Vivisection" in a way that brings together briefly nearly everything that any person of note has said on the subject. Max Miller describes the astonishing ideas of the Buddhists on the subject of Charity, and George John Romanes opens up a great subject with an article on "Mind in Men and Animals." The other articles are one by President Gilman on Titles (chiefly scholastic), one by Judge John A. Jameson on "Speculation in Politics," and one by John W. Johns ton on "Railway Land grants."

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for March opens with a beautiful steel-plate of two girls caught in a snow-storm, and entitled "The Sisters," illustrating a powerful story by Frank Lee Benedict. In addition, there is the usual doublesize fashion-plate, printed from steel, and colored by hand: "Peterson" being the only magazine to give these expensive and refined fashion-plates. Besides this, there is a colored pattern for a Tidy on Java Canvas: a capital humorous illustration, "The Beleaguered Garrison;" and some fifty wood-cuts of fashions, embroideries, work-table designs, and other things useful to ladies. The principal article is an illustrated one, entitled "Washington City: Its Pictorial Side," a remarkably well written and discriminating paper on the Federal City, considered artistically, architecturally, socially, etc., etc The stories, as always in "Peterson," are the very best of their kind. The continued novelet-"The Lost Ariadne, by Mrs. John Sherwood, of New York -increases in power with every number. Every lady, as we have often said, ought to take this magazine. The price is but two dollars a year, with great deductions to clubs. Address Charles J. Peterson, 300 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

State Items. Kalkaska reports 44 degrees below zero, in the shade, Feb. 13.

The Harbor Springs toothpick factory has bought 250 cords of toothpick lumber at Carp Lake. A disease which proves fatal in a

few hours has attacked the Bloomingdale hogs. The Kalamazoo Telegraph accuses Ann Arborites of speaking twenty four

different languages.

ties, \$20,000.

The Prohibitionist, published at Charlotte, has failed to receive the expected support, and has quietly expired. Tom Navin, the absconding ex-ma-

or of Adrian, is said to be in Cuba in the mercantile business. W. P. Cramer, a North Lansing dry goods and clothier has failed. Liabili

A 2;400 acre plantation in Georgia has recently been purchased by Vermontville parties.

The Ionia Pottery Company are supplied with fire clay from the Grand Ledge quarries.

Fourteen cases of scarlet fever and three of diphtheria are reported at Kalamazoo.

A young lady student of Olivet, named Snyder, fell on the ice recently, striking the back of her head, with serious results. The legislature is asked to allow the

inmates of the Girls' Home at Adrian to be treated free at the university guish the flames were futile and the Hartford merchants say that since

house with all the household goods the saloons were opened their trade were burned to the ground. Insured has decreased, and they will be in fain the Berrien County Mutual, on the vor of closing the saloons in the spring. house \$500 and on the household goods E. O. Briggs, of Paw Paw, prominently known throughtout the state, The ladies of the Galien M. E. church died suddenly Saturday morning. Aged society will give a Washingtonian en-65 vears. tertainment and supper Friday even-

The city of Jackson gave 149 cords of wood during the month of January sonable price will be charged for supto the poor, and so far this month fifty cords have been given.

What are we coming to? A district school near Bellevue ended the winter term with a dance, instead of the usual literary exercises.—Evening News.

For genuine pluck a Bridgeport wcman stands at the head. She drove through the terrible storm to East Saginaw to commence proceedings for a divorce. She was probably mad about

Travelers on the Toledo & Ann Arbor railroad were obliged to camp for three days this week in a trackmen's. shanty a few miles north of Owosso, the snow blockading them on all sides.

An Allegan man demonstrates what can be done by perseverance and steady application to business. He has, during the winter, drawn enough cash from the poor fund to buy him an elegant pair of roller skates.- Evening

Ingersoll township, Midland county, Wm. H. Daken, one of the firm of is much excited over the arrest of Daken Bros., died very suddenly, on Thursday evening, with inflammation | John Stein, a farmer, who is charged with being the father of his thirteenyear-old daughter's unborn babe.en to Dansville, Mich., on Saturday Evening News. last. He was in charge of the Mason-Lockwood, of Pontiac, champion five

ic lodge. Henry Daken arrived here en Monday morning, from Missouri, mile skater, was defeated at Northville by W. P. Sessions, the champion runner, the former going on rollers Egbert Martin buried one of his twin girls last Saturday. It was about and the latter without any artificial B. assistance.

East Tawas has more measles than any other one thing.

The formation passed through in digging the salt well at Bay City is similar to that found at Marine City, from which successful results are argued by the Bay City Tribune.

The Bay City Journal says a party of sixteen men and six horses spent four hours in making their way as many miles through the snow drifts near there a few days ago. The sheep breeders' and wool grow-

their second annual institute at Marble hall, Romeo, on the 26th inst. Half a dozen or more papers will be read Two Finns were frozen to death at East Tawas, Saturday. They started to go to a lumber camp and succeeded

ers' association of Macomb county hold

go no further, and perished in the The Lansing Republican is in a flurry of excitement because an exchange announces at this time that cold cream is a cure for sunburn. What would you use, pray? Sunburn

in going three miles, when they could

The saloon question will play a prominent part in the coming spring election at Decatur. They have had a most peculiar experience there. No saloons the first half of the year and a full supply of them the last half. The agent at Batavia station, Branch

ous and demands heroic treatment.

county, was green enough to put a small package of powder in a stove, some one having told him that it would thoroughly clean the ashes and soot from the pipe and chimney. Well it did. A new stove and an acre of court plaster were the next things that agent went in quest of. An old fellow up in Osceola county, who saw "Jerseys" advertised for \$1.50 each at a Grand Rapids store, sold all

his wheat and with the proceeds made his way to the Valley City under the impression that "Jerseys" meant Jersey cows, and that he was going to buy them up and get rich selling them to his neighbors. His surprise when shown some little jackets over the counter, in response to his call, was a dreary contrast to his expectations .--Lansing Republican. If a couple of stout women, about

35, driving a mule team, come around your way, reader, claiming to have lost pretty much all in a recent fire, don't fill up their pung with salable articles, but give them a meal if they need, and with a knowing look intimate that the fool killer has been in your neighborhood and harvested the crop. Such a twain is abroad in Michigan, scooping in flour and other provisions and selling the same at the nearest market,-Kalamazoo Telegraph. Harvy Bigelow of Hudson, a notice-

able character on the village streets every Saturday for many years past, died recently. He was well-to-do, but preferred the life of a recluse and the companionship of his dog, pigs and chickens. He always had a warm nest for these, and their society seemed the highest happiness of his life. 'Tis said his chickens roosted every night for years on the footboard of his bed and his highest delight was to be awakened by their crows and cackle.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

The following appeared in the Evening News, last Friday:

"HILLSDALE, Mich., Feb. 12.-Two 12-year old boys, named Watring and Parker of Grosvenor, Lenawee county, yesterday, after reading a dime novel, prepared a sham Indian fight. Davidson drew a hatchet and Parker leveled a revolver. The latter was discharged by accident and struck Watring in the forehead, killing him instantly."

On the 17th of November last the skeleton of a man was found in the bushes about two miles from Port Huron, on the Lapeer plank road. A reporter of the Port Huron Telegraph has been engaged in tracing the mystery of the case, and has followed up a clew which leads to the supposition that the skeleton was that of Joseph Rice, who disappeared in 1866 or '67. Rice was in the employ of an Au Sable firm at a salary of \$1,200. At the time of his disappearance be went to Port Huron with \$1,300 of the firm's money to buy cattle and was never heard from again. Various rumors arose, but none were substantiated, and his wife never believed it possible that he had run away with a comparatively small amount of money when in receipt of a good salary. It was considered more probable that he had been murdered for the money. Rice was a man six feet high, and his description corresponds to that of the skeleton .-Evening News.

Locals.

ADAM KERN, of Dayton, will sell Boots and Shoes and Rubbers at reduced prices for the next 60 days, to make room for spring stock.

TO THE CITIZENS AND FARMERS OF BUCHANAN AND VICINITY.

I have removed my Bazaar to D. C. Nash's new building, and shall continue to sell off my stock at the remarkable 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-W. J. COLLINSON.

Mackerel ten cents a dozen at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Legal Test Oil at 12c. G. W. FOX.] Valentines from one to fifty cents at WESTON'S DRUG STORE. 2

Over-production prices on all kinds of Groceries at TREAT & REDDEN'S.

REDDEN & BOYLE'S?

than ever at

building.

GRAHAM has returned, and you will find goods at his store cheaper than

VALENTINES at-

WESTON'S DRUG STORE. The Boston Bazaar will positively close March 1. Everything cheap. A large picture for 70 cents. A complete stand lamp for 18 cents; bird cage, 35 cents; looking glasses, 15 cents; tumblers, 15 cents per set; men's linen collars, 10 cents, at the new store, Nash's

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 5 The carpet that I have left I will

sell very cheap, to close this week, at BOSTON BAZAAR.

Bargains in Remnants of all kinds,

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

Ladies, buy your wool Hosiery of us and save money. We are closing them out at reduced prices.

REDDEN & BOYLE! Remember, we have the finest Bakery

goods in the county. BARMORE & RICHARDS. All persons knowing themselves to

be indebted to us will please call and settle by cash or note, as all accounts must be settled. BARMORE & RICHARDS. A good new house and good lot on

Oak street, suitable for two small and peaceable families, can be bought at this office for \$700, worth \$1,000. Kercsene 15c a gal. in five gal. lots at TREAT & REDDEN'S. 7

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

The Michigan Buggy Works' Cutters

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

Take Notice.

Parents having sons and daughters to educate are invited to examine the superior advantages of the Buchanan Public Schools. An efficient corps of teachers throughout. Winter term be gins Jan. 5, 1885. Besides the common branches, classes will be organized in Algebra, Book-keeping, Civil Government, Botany and Physical Geography. Tuition for non-resident pupils, High School, 33% cents per week; Grammar room, 25 cents per week. For catalogue and further information, address

ROBT, H. ROGERS, Director, or O. E. Aleshire, Principal.

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

OPPOSITE THE HOTEL. DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

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 always be found at the news depot in

the post office room. Don't forget that PECK & MILLER are still on deck, and they will not be undersold.

You can buy good Prints at 4 cents, REDDEN & BOYLE'S/7 Ladies, we have a few Cloaks left? We will give you a bargain to close

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Best Roller Process Flour 50c a sack and the Boss Kerosene Oil 16c.

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

Bargains in Boots and Shoes this fall

Bros'. Call and see.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at WESTON'S. ηη school books. STATIONERY, INKS. WALL PAPER, &c.

WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. If you desire to study Thorough Bass and Harmony, address V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.

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

One Pound Baking Powder and

China Cup and Saucer or Plate, for 50

Our stock of new Embroideries has come. Ladies, you must see them. ned a nicer line. 15 REDDEN & BOYLE. We never owned a nicer line.

in great variety at WESTON'S DRUG STORE! Kerosene Oil one gallon or a barrel at 121/2 cents. G. W. FOX.

Comic and Sentimental-Valentines

W.A.SEVERSONCold weather makes goods cheaper DRUGGIST. BOOK-SELLER

> STATIONER 48 Front St.,

Buchanan, Mich.

AND

TRENBETH'S

STOCK IS FULL.

CALL AND SEE.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

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

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

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for consumption, loss of appetite, dizziness and all symtoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. D.

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

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porcus Plaster. Price 25 cents. D. Weston.

Croup, whooping cough and bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's cure. D. Weston.

cures consumption. D. Weston.

from bones and scraps of sheepskin is a new industry.

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

"Rough on Rats."

15c. Druggists. Heart Pains. Palpitation, dropsical swellings, diz-

ziness, indigestion, headache, sleeplessness cured by "Wells' Health Ronew-"Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns."

Strengthening Improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheu-Thin People.

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

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

If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. "Rough on Toothache."

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

Health Renewer."

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

Wide Awake Three or four hours every night coughing. Get immediate relief and sound

Strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheumatism, neuralgia. No matter how long you have been a sufferer from rheumatism, there is hope for a cure since the discovery of Athlophoros — the champion remedy. Many write to confirm this. Their letters make a verdict which is unani-

all gone, but some lameness yet, and well there might be, for I have been troubled for thirty-five years with

\$7,800,000. Justice of the Peace. For twenty-five years I have been afflicted with catarrh so that I have been confined to my room for two months at a time. I have tried all the humbugs in hopes of relief, but with no success until I met with an old friend who had used Elv's Gream Balm and advised me to try it. I procured a bottle, and from the first application I found relief. It is the best remedy I

girls among its pages.

Eczema is one of the ugliest and most troublesome of all blood diseases. It proceeds from humors in the bloom which are sometimes very difficult to eradicate. For five weary years Mr. J. D. Rodefer, of Greendale, Va., suffered terrible from this disease. He writes: "Finding no relief in the many medicines till I used Brown's Iron Bitters, I purchased three bottles; from the use of which I have obtained almost entire relief. I recommend it to every one in my neighborhood for any disorder of the blood and as a

A Newport (Ky.) girl pawned her grandmother's false teeth for money to attend the roller skating rink.

compound fluid extract of roots, leaves, barks and berries is Burdock Blood Bitters. They cure all diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys.

ment expenses amount to \$130,000,000.

steam. Notwithstanding this she car-

ried 5 pounds at 41/2 minutes from

lighting the fire, 10 pounds in 51/2 min-

utes, 15 pounds in 6 minutes, 20 pounds

in 6:35, 25 pounds in 7 minutes, 30

pounds in 71/2 minutes, and at 8 min-

utes started, with 35 pounds. The first

trial was with one stream through 100

feet of hose and one inch nozzle, and

with 90 pounds of steam threw water

147 feet against a quite stiff breeze.

With the same hose and a % inch noz-

zle the water went 225 feet, with the

wind going from the sidewalk on Oak

street to Rough's lumber yard, and the

spray and hail from the water freez-

ing, was carried over to Day's avenue,

about twenty rods. A number of oth-

er tests were made, throwing from one

to four streams, all with satisfactory

results. The hose boys put out 1,000

feet of hose, reaching from the bridge

at the engine house to the corner of

Rough's mill yard, and on the first test

burst the section of hose near the noz-

zle. A new connection was made, and

through a % inch nozzle water was

thrown 115 feet against the wind and

150 feet with the wind. The highest

pressure, of steam 115, and of water

210 pounds, was reached in this test.

She was brought out next day for the

benefit of Mr. L. O. Hall, who has been

appointed by the Council to have

charge of her, and he succeeded in do-

ing about as good work as did Mr.

Teller, who was sent here by the Sils-

by Manufacturing Company to start

the machine. The engine is a No. 4

Silsby, and a perfect beauty. . A special

meeting of the Council was held Fri-

day evening, and the engine accepted

and the contract closed. This, with

the hand engine, gives Buchanan pret-

ty good fire fighting facilities. It is

with such machinery a great deal as

with the Texans' revolver. We hope

to never need it, but when we do we

will need it awful badly, and want it

to do good work, and this gives every

indication that it will fill the require-

Petit Jurors.

The following jurymen were drawn

at the county clerk's office last Satur-

day to attend the. April term of the

Bainbridge-Omer A. Olds.

Chikaming-Rodney Hoadley.

Bertrand-Geo. E. Howe.

Galien—Charles H. Ingles.

Lincoln—Henry Williamson.

New Buffalo-Daniel Allen.

Niles City, first and fourth wards-

Niles City, second and third wards-

Pipestone-LaFayette D, Tuttle.

Hagar-S. V. Burdick.

Lake-Joel Blakeman.

Niles-Frank Moore.

Berrien-Elwell Hoyt.

Oronoko-Daniel Moyer.

Watervliet-H. J. Ray.

Royalton-John Danforth.

Sodus-Williard H. King.

Wesaw-Chauncey Smith.

St. Joseph-George Pullen.

Bainbridge-Ed. D. Spencer.

Chikaming-Edward Lock.

Lake-Bradford Hathaway.

Lincoln-George E. Smith.

grees below zero.

ing his leg.

parents.

Hagar-William Cassell.

Bertrand-Freeman Franklin.

Galien-Richard B. Hamilton.

New Buffalo-Henry C. Weigel.

GALIEN ITEMS.

All of the factories were closed for a

few days last week on account of the

cold weather, the mercury being 31 de-

Little Frank Voke, while jumping

on a sled last week, came near break-

Mr. C. Bohn's daughter, of Niles.

was in town last week visiting her

The "fish-pond" social at the town

hall on the night of St. Valentine was

enjoyed by all. Cupid was present

hurling his darts in the shape of comic

valentines at the hearts of the young

Fire was discovered Wednesday

morning, Feb. 11, in the roof of Eph.

Yaw's house. All attempts to extin-

ing, Feb. 27, at the town hall. A rea-

Births-Mr. and Mrs. John Mell, Jr.,

a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

The oyster supper at Rev. C. Scott's

Wednesday evening was a very pleas-

ant event, the cold stormy weather

without being a painful contrast to the

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

Another spell of open weather. The

cisterns did not catch much water dur-

Johnny Hatfield has been laid up

George K. James has bought the

house and lot of A. F. Martin, and

The sidewalk scraper has had

of the bowels. His remains were tak-

with a very bad hand for a week or

more. It is some better now.

plenty of business of late.

Јимво.

Feb. 18, 1885.

per. Proceeds for the new church.

Prince, a daughter.

ing the time.

moved.

warmth and mirth within.

-B.S. Journal.

Benton-Peter Dailey.

Buchanan-J. P. Binns.

Three Oaks-William Decker.

circuit court:

Fred Bort.

Daniel Sheehan.

the remedy for you. D. Weston. Weston. .

Catarrh cured, health and sweet

Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It

The manufacture of artificial ivory

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

Dinah might have blown up Rossa, but it happened to be another girl altogether.

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers.

15c. Druggists.

15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions. "Rough on Pain" Peroused Plaster

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia,

children, promptly, pleasantly and safely relieved by "Rough on Coughs.' Troches, 15c. Balsam. 25c.

newer." \$1. Druggists. Life Preserver.

Instant relief for neuralgia, toothache, Ask for "Rough on Toothache." 15 and 25 cents. Pretty Woman. Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, don't fail to try "Wells'

"Rough on Itch." "Rough on Itch" cures humors, erup-

Children slow in development, puny scrawny, and delicate, use "Well's Health Renewer."

rest by using Wells' "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c; Balsam, 25c. "Rough on Pain" Poroused Plaster.

mous, impartial, strong. As an instance, Alvin G. Vail, Crawford Co.. Iowa, writes: "I send for five dollars worth of Athlophoros. The bottle I used has helped me very much. Pain

Boston has 168 school-houses worth

have ever tried. W. C. Mathews, Justice of the Peace, Shenandoah, Iowa. The Kansas Legislature has four

Eczema!

A Pure and Reliable Medicine-A

The appropriations of the Govern-

THE QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS. Skillful Indian Carving—Aboriginal Wor

ship-Legends of the Hydahs.

[Edwards Roberts in San Francisco Chronicle. Comparatively speaking the Queen Charlotte islands are but thinly settled. They can easily accommodate thousands of people and they only have a few hundred. Of white men living on them there are very few and the Hydah Indians do not number over 800. The Hydahs, as a tribe, or people, belong to the great Thlinket division of Indians. Though most resolutely protesting against allowing white men to come among them in the past, they have been less inclined to war against foreigners and desire evinced more have trade relations with the outside world. They are a rather distinguished people, the Hydahs, well formed, energetic and capable. They make the best canoes that are made, they have the tallest and most elaborately carved totem poles, and the baskets, jewelry, carved spoons and forks that they manufacture have a better finish and are in

many ways more artistic than the arti-

cles turned out by the neighboring Indians inhabiting the islands farther up Aside from the villages one finds scattered about the Queen Charlotte islands, and which always have a picturesque interest for one who has never en a group of Indian habitations, the most agreeable pleasure is in studying the carved totem poles and the images of beasts and men that the Indians have fashioned out of slate, wood and bone. A few years ago there was a much larger collection of curiosities to study than at present. Many of the most valuable articles have been gathered by collectors and shipped to museums in the states, but still the larger totem poles are left and all the curiously fashioned carvings have not been taken. Many of the most valuable goods are family heirlooms and cannot be bought. An Indian is exceedingly loath to part with his totem, for it is his family tree and sometimes a history of his ancestors for many years. The articles most generally sold bracelets and baskets. The bracelets are made from silver balf-dollars, melted and fashioned and often elaborately carved, and the baskets are manufactured from grasses that are woven with great skill and decorated with brilliant olors. An Indian dauts on paint with but little idea of what the effect will be and yet the combination is never glar ingly offensive. Indeed, it is quite the

reverse. One is attracted by the colors of a basket before noticing its careful make. The hues are brilliant and the dye strong. It has been thought by many that the far northwestern Indians were all idolators. The carvings of animals on heraldic and mortuary columns have been often taken for idols, to which prayers were offered or sacrifices made. It is as usual to see a totem or carved column in an Indian cabin as to sea an idol or god in the room of a Chinaman. But the Indian is not an idolator in any sense of the word, for he does not boy down and worship the image of any created thing. The totems are picture writings, giving by the aid of signs and images a history of families, or, telling the story of some legend that has been handed down from generations of the past. The mythology of the Alaska and Queen Charlotte islands is full of the stories of giants and demons, fairies and enchanters. No other regions in the world have more mythological tales connected with their every headland than these islands of the north Pacific. The bear and the whale, the raven and man are heroes of many a tale, and all the stories are told in the carvings and in the rudely drawn figures that decorate the walls of canyons and the in-

terior of caves. The Hydahs have been dexterous carvers and picturegraphists for years. So long ago as 1791 a French navigator named Marchand visited the islands and reported that the Indians had covered their canoes and household utensils with carvings. He was of the opinion that the Hydah works of art could be distinctly traceable to an Aztec origin and that the taste for decoration owed its origin to some ancient state of society now lost in the obscurity of antiquity. If this is so, there may be more importance attached to the works than there is at present, and the Hydah hieroglyphics may yet be studied with profit the students of prehistoric days. But valuable or not, the totems and the drawings, as well as the Indians themselves, are interesting to the most un-learned travelers, while the islands, with their dense forests and oddly fash ioned villages, are well worth a visit from all bound to and from our territory of Alaska.

> Quieting the Wakeful Brain. [New York Sun.]

A paragraph has recently been in circulation to the effect that a continuous low noise favors sleep; the sound of water dropping on a brass pan has been prescribed by a physician with good effect. The explanation seems to be that a simple, monotonous impression quiets the brain by occupying it, to the exclusion of more varied and interesting, and therefore stimulating, impressions. On the same principle are the devices of counting backward or forward, imagining sheep jumping one by one through a gap, etc.; but they are open to the objection of causing one portion of the brain to be exerted in order to control the rest of it.

Negroes as Sailors. [Philadelphia Times.]

"Darkies beat the world as sailors," said Capt. Tom Masson, of the bark Brazos. "They are good-natured and spry as cats. I never had any serious trouble with them. They need to know who is boss and then are as gentle as lambs. The majority of crews that I have commanded have been composed of negroes. I have such a crew on my bark now that I brought around from

A Remedy for Frosty Windows. Scientific American.

A thin coat of pure glycerine applied to both sides of the glass will prevent any moisture forming thereon, and will stay until it collects so much dust that it cannot be seen through. Surveyors can use it to advantage on their instruments in foggy weather.

Victor Hugo: Much forehead in a face is like much sky in the horizon. MICROSCOPES AND MICROBES.

The Unhappiness for Which M. Pasteur is Responsible-Plagues Everywhere.

. [New Orleans Times-Democrat.] There is an old, old story—much older than M. Pasteur—about a European who, armed with a powerful microscope, approached a holy eastern Brahman and requested him to inspect therewith the rosy cheek of some delicious fruit that he was about to eat. Having acceded to the demand, this saintly Brahmin, who had never wantonly destroyed life of any kind, requested his stroyed life of any kind, requested his European visitor to give him the microscope. For some time this petition was denied, because of the great worth of the instrument; but by dint of persistent begging the Brahmin finally obtained the costly gift, and immediately shattered it into a thousand pieces, shrieking: "You have destroyed the happiness of my life."

happiness of my life."
The educated reading public have some reason to feel toward Mr. Pasteur and his school of microscopists as that Indian devotee felt toward the European and his instrument. If M. Pasteur has not actually destroyed the happiness of our lives, he has at least made many millions of people more than momen tarily uncomfortable. The microscope —greatly enlarged in magnifying power since the Brahmin's day, reveals to us a universe of horrors all about us, well calculated to dismay the strongest mind. Indeed we are told that Pasteur himself never attempts to eat a piece of bread without carefully scraping off the utside, so as to eliminate the microbes; and one has some grim consolation in

knowing that the great author of our worry has not wholly escaped the results of his own discoveries. The water we drink, whether of springs, wells, cisterns or running streams—the air we breathe, unless indeed we have the privilege of residing

1.5

in the Great Sahara or upon the mountain tops beside the sea; the food we eat flesh, fruit, fish or fowl-swarm with hideous monsters which we must absorb whether we want to or not. No strainer or filter can save us; and this is not, the worst! Every particle of dust, upon our mantels, our furniture, our stairways, signifies millions of ferocious microbes ready to spring at our nostrils under the least disturbance. The common fly, always and at all eras of human existence one of the plagues of ife, has become more than a plague; he is now a veritable monster of evil. matter how scrupulously particular we may be in our own homes, the nasty fly comes in there to carry with him microscopic poison of all kinds which he carries about with him just as bees carry

Cther discoveries, such as the contagious nature of consumption, and the special invisible life attached to various forms of common maladies, are not calculated to increase our confidence in medicine, nor our kindness to the sick. The wonderful knowledge that we have gained in regard to the forms, the morals, the manners and customs of our invisible enemies, affords small gratification in view of the well-established fact that some of the worst of them can flourish in boiling water, enjoy a picnic in carbolic acid, hiber-nate in any degree of cold, and resist almost any known poison. Acids which onsume metals like tinder seem scarcely to affect their marvelous constitutions.

An Ancient Land Animal.

[Scientific Journal.] The oldest known land animal is a scorpion recently found by Professor G. Lindstrom in the uppermost layer of the silurian rocks of Gothland, Sweden. This fossil scorpion has, like existing ones, seven segments in the tail, the last shaped into a sting, and seven ab-dominal segments. There are eight legs, and both the great claws, or palpi still remain. The legs differ from those of existing scorpions in ending in a point instead of claws. The air-breathing nature of the animal is made evident by the preservation of its stigma, or breathing-hole, on the right side. It will be remembered that all silurian animals hitherto discovered have been fishes, crastacea, mollases, crabs, sponges, etc.
—all of them aquatic animals, yet geologists have always supposed that land, and probably land animals, must have

existed in silurian ages.

Novel Means of Detecting Criminals. [Exchange.] There have been many ordeals through which those suspected of crime have been obliged to pass; among them may be mentioned the ordeal of the cross, the ordeal of the eucharist, the ordeal of cold water, the ordeal by fire, the ordeal of touch and the ordeal of chewing rice. This last is still in fashion in many parts of India. The person is obliged to chew rice in the presence of o.ncers of the law. Curious as it may appear, such is the influence of fear on the salivary glands, that, if they are actually guilty, there is no secretion of saliva in the mouth, and chewing is impossible. Such culprits generally confess without any further e. Forts. Cn the contrary, a conscious-

ness of innocence allows of a proper flow of fluid for softening the rice.

Cocaine for the Morphine Habit. [Medical Journal.] Dr. Fleischi, of Vinna, declares that morphinism, alcoholism and similar habits can now be cured rapidly and painlessly by the use of cocaine chloride. The method is very simple—a with drawal, either gradual or abrupt and complete, of the habitual intoxicant, and treatment of the nervous and other symptoms which arise therefrom by means of hypodermic injections of the cocaine. He claims that in ten days a cure may be effected in any case. The dose of cocaine chloride, hypodermically, is from one twelfth to one-fourth of a grain, dissolved in water, repeated as

necessary. Russia's Immensity. The czar's empire reaches nearly half round the world. Humboldt, to present it fairly to the imagination of his readers, had to go to the heavens for his parallel, for he compared its extent

to that of the visible face of the moon. Green Mountain Boys A social scientist has discovered that Joe Smith, the founder of Mormonism was a Vermonter. Brigham Young too, was a Vermonter. John H. Noyles.

father of the Oneida community, was a Vermonter.

HOW GUN-COTTON IS MADE.

A Visit to the Manufactory at the Newport Torpedo Station.

[New York Times.] It is not generally known that there is but one place in the United States where gun-cotton is manufactured, but such is the case. The navy, up to six months ago, was obliged to depend upon Ingland for all the gun-cotton used. It was decided to erect a manufactory at the torpedo station in Newport harbor, in due season it was in successful operarion and is now able to supply all that

is required for sea-going men-oi-war and torpedoes. In the manufacture of gun cotton the best cotton waste and the strongest and purest nitric and sulphuric acids are used for the explosive. There is only one manufactory in this country that can supply the sulphuric acid. The cotton waste, after it has been hand-picked for the purpose of removing the dirt and grit, is placed in boiling tanks, where it is allowed to remain for four hours. It is afterward subjected to a thorough washing and is reboiled. This operation removes all oily matter and leaves the cotton harsh and stiff. It is then dried in rooms heated with the waste air from a drying box. After undergoing this treatment the cotton rolls up into snarls and bunches, and in order that the acid may have a freer access to it it is passed through a shredder and converted into a fluffy state. It is afterward exposed in an air-tight box

for several hours to a temperature of 200 degrees, which practically deprives it of all mo sture. From the air-tight box it is removed to the dipping room, where there are iron troughs filled with one part nitric acid and two parts of sulphuric acid. Into these troughs the cotton is placed, one bundle at a time, and allowed to remain about ten minutes, long enough for it to be thoroughly soaked. The acid is hand-pressed from the cotton, which is then placed in covered earthen jars, where it remains twenty-four-hours undergoing chemical transformation. In view of the fact that much heat is evolved during the chemical reaction, it is found necessary to place the jars in pots and surround them with flowing water, which serves to keep them cool. The cotton is now nitrated and is practically gun-cotton, but the acid, still mechanically held, must be wholly removed or it would be apt to quickly deteriorate and become extremely dangerous. The charges, therefore, are taken one by one and placed in an acid wringer and plunged into a large tub which is kept filled with running water, in which a large wheel is rapidly turned in order to subject the cotton to a thorough washing. This latter process is continued till no acid is perceptible to the taste. It is then sub-

necessary in order to remove every trace The cotton is now in long shreds and balls, which can be used or stored without danger, the processes of conversion and cleansing being completed, but for military use it must be put in a more compact form. For this purpose the gun-cotton in charges of 300 pounds is thrown into a pulping tub, where, mixed with water, it is ground by steel cutters into a fine pulp. The grinding and breaking up of the cellular tissue of the cotton has made it more or less dirty and it is necessary, therefore, to expose it to frequent washings in the poaching tubs, from which, after treating it with lime water to make the moisture slightly alkaline, it is drawn up into a large tank, where it is fed to the moulds,

jected to a still further washing and

boiling in an alkaline mixture, this being

half inches in diameter. These cylinders are then placed under a hydraulic pres and exposed to a pressure of about 1,700 pounds to the square inch, or about eight tons on each. The cylinders are pressed into hard cakes or disks, some two inches high and three and one-half inches in diameter, with a specific gravity a little greater than water. They are then packed in boxes of fifty

pounds each and kept in magazines for general use. Since the introduction of gun-cotton the gun-cotton torpedo system has been introduced at the station. These torpedoes now take the place of the heavy unwieldy gun-powder torpedoes, which with their charges, weigh 380 pounds. The gun-cotton torpedo only weighs seventy-five pounds.

Phosphoric Glass and Cremation

[Arkansaw Traveler.] A variety of articles made from socalled phosphoric glass, which is com-posed simply of phosphate of lime, have been exhibited to the French Academy of Sciences by Mons. Sidot. Unlike or dinary kinds, this glass resists the ac-tion of fluoric acid, and it will probably be useful to chemists and others on that account. A novel use of it in connecwith cremation is suggested by Mons. Henry de Parveille, who propose that phosphate of lime remaining as the ashes of each burned body be converted into phosphoria glass, and then molded into a vase, medallion, or statuette of the per on from whom it has been de-

A Rage for Clocks [Philadelphia Letter.] There is a remarkable rage among rich people here for clocks. Almos conceivable article has a clock or it. Even plates contain a timepiece, as well as bedsteads. There are many fashionable houses which contain as many as fifty and sixty clocks each. It would be no little trouble to care for these timekeepers, if they were ever wound up, but they never are. They

are for ornament solely.

Irrigation Interests. At a recent irrigation convention held in Fresno, Cal., the delegates repre sented irrigation works and interests de pendent upon them valued at \$55,000,-000, all of which interests are in south ern California and all developed during

the past fifteen years. Mont Blanc To Be Tunnele !. A project is announced of tunneling Mont Blanc, notwithstanding the fact that it will cost \$16,000,000, take eight years' time, and be the fourth tunnel

route into Italy. Japan's Material for Paper. [Chicago Herald.] While the Japanese have long been famous for their superior manilla papers they have not yet been able to make a good note paper. Their material is most unique and has been recently purchased in considerable quantities by two Yankees, who hope with it to make paper that will take London, Paris and New York, which are always running

The Russian government has decided to construct immediately a system of railways throughout Siberia.

wild after oddities in this line, by storm



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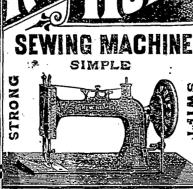
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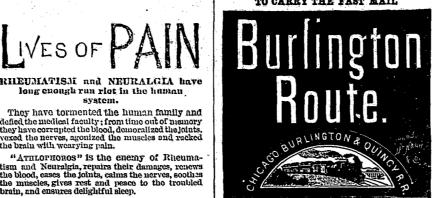
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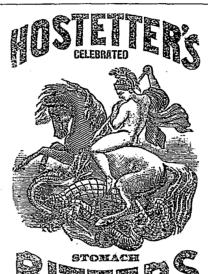
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FOR SALE. Iwill sell two lots, good house, or-chard, grape vines, small fruit, &c., in Dayton, cheap to any one. Half cash, half in payments to suit. Call and see

EIL EGBERT.

A SHOWERY MORNING. [Mary Rowles in Sunday Magazine.] All my Heaven was dark with rain, As I mused of loss and pain,
Going down a Devon lane
On a showery morning;
Joy had vanished, frail and fleet,
How could rose and woodbine swe ow could rose and woodbine sweet Lift their heads, and tempests meet

With such merry scorning "Such great drops were never known,"
Said the speedwells, shrinking down;
"They have spoiled my only gown,"
Sighed a crumpled cistus;
Quoth the roses in surprise,
Answering in solemn wise,
Though a smile was in their eyes
"Nay, they only kissed us!" Ragged robins shook with glee,

Foxgloves laughed in company, Till the sun peoped out to see Through a cloud embrasure; Lot the rain was past and gone, And stellaries clustering shone Like a Milky Way npon Speedwell de this of azure.

Every blossom on its stam Wore a shining diadem, And my heart rejoiced with them In their fresh adorning; Flowers are sweetest after rain, Joys completest after pain, Life is but a Devon lane

WASHINGTON'S RELIGION.

The Father of His Country as a Church Goer-A Probable Myth. [Cor. Episcopal Recorder.]

As I read, a few days ago, of the death of Rev. Richard M. Abercrombie, rector of St. Matthew's Protestant Enis copal church in Jersey City, memories of my boyhood arose. He was born not far from my father's house, in Philadelphia, and was the son of the Rev. Dr. James Abercrombie, a fine scholar and preacher, who had, in early life, corresponded with the great lexicog rapher. Samuel Johnson, and in later years was the assistant minister of Christ's and St. Peter's churches in Philadelphia, where my maternal ancestors had worshiped for more than one generation. One day after the father had reached four-score years, the lately deceased son took me into the study of the aged man and showed me letter which President George Washington had written to his father, thanking him for the loan of one of his manuscript sermons. Washington and his wife were regular attendants upon his ministry while residing in Philadelphia. The president was not a communicant, notwithstanding all the pretty stories to the contrary, and after the close of the

sermon on sacramental Sundays had fallen into the habit of retiring from the church while his wife remained and communed. Upon one occasion Dr. Abercrombie alluded to the unhappy tendency of the example of those digni fied by age and position turning their backs upon the celebration of the Lord's The discourse arrested the at tention of Washington, and after that he never came to church with his wife on communion Sunday. Dr. Abercrombie, in a letter which appears in the fifth volume of Sprague's "Annals of the American Pulpit," mentions that he did not find fault with the sermon, but respected the preacher for his moral There is a story about Washington be ing found in the woods in the winter time in prayer by the owner of the house

which he used as his quarters at Valley Forge which I would like to believe if it were not so improbable, and if it had not been first put in print by the eccentric and not very accurate Episcopal minister, Morgan L. Weems. John Potts, of Pottsgrove, had several sons and daughters. One, James, studied law at the Temple, London, and was a judge of the court of common pleas in Philadel-phia at the beginning of the war of the revolution, and, being a tory, eventually went to Halifax; Jonathan, another son, studied med-icine at Endinburgh, and espoused the cause of the colonies, and was the medical director general of the middle department; another son was a Quaker and a neutral, and owned the house at Valley Forge which is still known as Washington's head juarters, and the three were brothers of the grandmother of the writer of this article. With a capacious and comfortable house at his disposal, it is hardly possible that the shy, silent, cautious Washington should leave such retirement and enter into the leafless woods in the vicinity of the winter encampment of an army and engage in audible prayer. The alleged scene has been often pro-

duced by the painter and engraver, but I fear it is only a myth.

A Big "Bite." [Eoston Globe.] A soldier went bobbing for eels near Marseilles, and received a "bite" he will never forget. He drew up an eel of the Murcena species, whose ponderous jaws and rows of teeth nearly snapped off his arm. He is in the hospital. The Murcena was a delicacy in ancient Rome; it is as voracious as a shark, and Vα dius Pollio, when a slave was disobedient, threw him into the reservoir to fatten the cels.

The building of the Georgia state capitol, at Atlanta, develops the fact that granite can be quarried in Maine, brought to Savannah, and thence by rail to Atlanta at a less cost than it can be had at a quarry only sixteen

miles away. Cabled to Punch. [Albany Express.]

At a dinner party the other evening the hostess let fall and broke a plate. "Alas!" she said, "war on China has been carried to America." The next day the joke was cabled to The London

Dangerous.

[Boston Globe.] The manner of Schuyler Colfax's death shows the danger of going suddenly from a temperature below zero into an overheated room. It is a wonder that more men do not get their death in this

that territory says, was not bestowed through any poetic arrangements of Indian or Spanish names, but is derived from aridus, dry, and zona, a girdle or

The name of Arizona, The Sentinel of

Instincts are implacable. If we disobey them we are punished.

Trees to Prevent Snowdrifts.

[American Agriculturist.]

According to a British official's report trees have been extensively planted along the line of some of the railroads in Russia for the purpose of keeping accumulations of snow from the tracks. This expedient has been so successful that it will be more generally adopted. Both trees and shrubs are employed and are usually planted in seven parallel rows. The trees that have been planted are: elm, ash, oaks, linden, maples, thorns and honey locust. Pines were also used in some places. Among the shrubs, or trees of low growth, are wild plum, hazel, privet, elder, false indigo,

In our own country, rarely a winter passes without a blockade of travel due to snow drifts, and the managers of our railways will find in the Russian example an additional inducement to plant trees, aside for the production of ties. In some parts of Russia trees are planted so keep the loose sands from being blown upon the tracks. For this purpose a dwarf willow, gorze and two species of plum have been planted. Those who have seen how the sands of the shores of our great lakes are retained by the prostrate junipers, and those near the sea-coast by the Hudsonias, would be disposed to plant these for holding blowing sands in preference to the shrubs named above. Among the most effective plants for holding sand in place is a grass, the

common sea sand-reed.

still sells at the rate of 1,000,000 copies a year. And yet it is never called for at a public library, while half a dozen volumes of Ouida's novels may be taken out in one day. The plot in Webster's spelling book is not thrilling enough to please the patrons of public libraries.

THE FAMOUS "SACRIFICIAL STONE." The Aztecs' "Messenger of the Sun"-The

Relic Rescued. [Clara Bridgman in N. O. Times-Democrat.] You see before you a large circular piece of porphyry, some nine feet in diameter and three feet in height, richly carved on all sides with bas reliefs of human figures; the top is adorned with marking somewhat similar to those upon the celebrated Calendar stone, while the center is hollowed out into a deep bowl with a narrow channel or gutter leading from it down one side of the monument. This is no other than the famous "Sacrificial Stone," known among the Aztecs as the Cuauhxicalli de Tizoc. The stone was religious as well as historical in its nature, being dedicated to the sun. whose image is carved upon the uppe

surface. In Mexico there existed an order of nobles whose patron was the sun and who were called "Cabelleras Aquilas," or Eagle Knights; and at certain feasts they would sacrifice a human victim, to whom they gave the name of "messen-ger of the sun." The ceremonies attending the sacrifice were quite peculiar, and were somewhat as follows: An Indian was selected from among the prisoners of war and gaudily decorated with paint and feathers; in one hand was placed a staff richly ornamented; in the other a shield with five small bundles of cotton, while on his shoulders he carried a package containing, among other things, some eagles' feathers, pieces of chalk, red ochre, etc. The bundle was delivered to him by some of the chief nobles at the foot of the temple, to gether with an oration in which he was rejuested to carry this offering to their god, the sun, and at the same time implore the protection and favor of the

latter throughout the year. The messenger after having expressed his acquiescence, commenced to mount slowly the long winding stairway of the teocali and having reached the broad platform at the summit, he ascended the stone of sacrifice and, addressing himself now to the glowing orb of the sun suspended in the heavens, and now to its image carved upon the Cuauhxi-calli, he delivered his message. While thus engaged four priests, who had followed him at a distance, approached and seizing the intended victim, they bound him hand and foot. In this condition, and extended upon the grisly monument described above, he was ready for the horrible rite of sacrifice which was performed by the high priest, who, dexterously inserting his sharp knife of iztli into the body of the unfortunate, tore out the heart and held it up, a bleeding, palpitating offering to the luminary which was regarded with so much awe by the natives of Anahuac.

The sacrificial stone, after having served so long for its sanguinary mis sion, was consigned to oblivion, being buried, together with countless idols and relics of the Aztec temples, in the s uare on which the magnificent cathedral of Mexico is built. There it re mained for many years, until its very existence was forgotten, when in 1791, it was discovered by some workmen while digging a ditch in what then formed the cemetery of the church. Unconscious of the value of their discovery, they were about to treat it in the same way they had so many other antiquities found in that spot—break up the stone fragments to be used in paving the streets—when fortunately one of the canons belonging to the cathedral chanced to pass by and succeeded in preventing this lamentable act of vandalism. The great stone was, with difficulty, transferred to the yard of the university, where it remained until 1873, when, after its numerous vicissi-tudes, it found a final resting place in the patio of the National museum.

An Odd Egg with a History.

Of an iron egg in the Berlin museum the following story is told: Many years ago a prince became affianced to a lovely princess, to whom he promised to send a magnificent gift as a testimonial of his affection. In due time the messenger arrived, bringing the promised gift, which proved to be an iron egg. The princess was so angry to think that the prince should send her so valueless a present that she threw it upon the floor, when the iron egg opened, disclosing a silver lining. Surprised at such a discovery, she took the egg in her hand, and while examining it closely discovered a secret spring, which she touched, and the silver lining opened, disclosing a golden yolk. Examining it closely, she found another spring, which opened, disclosing within the golden yolk a ruby crown. Subjecting that to an examination, she touched a spring, and forth came the diamond ring with which he affianced her to himself.

A Very Unpoetical Explanation.

[Chicago Journal.] Taking all the facts into consideration it appears clear to Mr. H. C. Sorby that all the bright and beautiful tints of leaves in Autumn are merely the earlier stages of decomposition, and are due to the more or less considerable triumph of chemical forces over the weakened or destroyed vitality of the living plant. He adds that one can but feel that this is a very unpoetical way in which to regard the magnificent tints of a fine autumnal landscape, but it is not less true than that the colored clouds of

evening mark the departing day. Lighting Ovens.

[Chicago Tribune.]
A great difficulty has always existed among the bakers to get light into their dark ovens, so that the progress of bak-ing might be observed; but a recent trial of the electric light in an oven, where the temperature ranged from 400 degrees to 600 degrees, proved entirely successful. A plate-glass door is put in the oven, through which the bread or

pastry may be seen. A Microbe on the Screen.

[Chicago Herald.] Recently in London an electro-microscopical apparatus threw upon a screen the image of a cholera germ, magnified 2,000,000 times, in which these minute organisms appeared the size of the hu-

ders of beauty, causing men to make fools of themselves in various styles, from the desperate to the sheepish. Speaking the Truth. [Harner's Bazar.]

George Eliot: There are various or-

A witty Frenchman once said that if "he had his hand full of truths he would open but one finger at a time," and like him many of us seem to fear lest the world should get a surfeit of truth, and believe that homopathic doses are all its constitution can endure.

[Western World.] Have a home of your own some where. Buy a piece of land and own it. Buy it with the determination to keep it as long as you live and leave it to your

A Home of Your Own.

heirs. Tracing a Lost River. The remarkable river Reka rises in the Austrian province of Carniola, and disappears in the Karst caves. There are reasons for believing that it flows a long distance underground, emerging twenty miles away as the Timavo, a stream which mysteriously pours out of a hill-side. Members of the Austro-German

Alpine club have lately attempted an

exploration of the subterranean course

of the Reka, and have succeeded in fol-

enough to contain St. Peter's cathedral

lowing it about one furlong, passing six waterfalls and reaching a seventh which proved to be impassable without special apparatus. One of the caverns encountered is reported to be capacious

Air-Tight Wall-Paper. [Exchange.] For hygicnic reasons wall-paper should not be made either air or water tight. The paper on the walls is like clothes on the person, and the walls of the house should have free intercourse with the open air. When the paper is water-proof the dampness of the walls is increased and prolonged, injuring

Scarcely Thrilling Enough [Norristown Herald.]

Webster's spelling book, it is said, health and producing other evils.