Business Directory.

OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street.

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 month. P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 20 clock P. M.

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

ATTORNEY .

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys V and Connselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Rough Bros'. Store. DAVID E. HINMAN, Attorney and Counselor tat 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. PHYSICIANS.

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

MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M.D., Physician and M. Surgeon. In addition to my general practice I make diseases of women and children a specialty. No. 18 Portage street, Buchanan, Mich. M. 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 I to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first door south of Rough Bros'. Wagon Works. DR. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon Office over J. K. Wood's store. Residence corner of Portage and Sixth streets.

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J. G. MANSFIELD, Operative Dentist. All work done at the lowest living prices and warranted to give satisfaction. Rooms in Kinyon's building. JOHN W. BEISTLE, Dentist, Rooms over Grange Store. All work warranted. Also agent for White, Household and American sewing machines. Needles, oil and parts for all machines

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

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Market. Cash paid for all kinds of live
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Stationery and all the leading News and Story Papers, and periodicals constantly on hand.
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BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XIX.

BUCHANAN. BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FERRUARY 26, 1885.

as its soldiers dead.

NUMBER 4.

Business Directory. AUER & SON, Harness, Robes, Blankets, Whips, Trunks, &c. Light Harness a specialty. Repairing and commissions for new Harness promptly attended to. Front st., foot Day's Ave. II. KINYON'S Central News, Book and Jewelry Store is the place to buy Gold and liver Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Books, Al-ms, Birthday Cards, &c. PARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Bu-chanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Vm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier.

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

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

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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

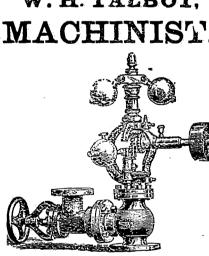
ranging in size from two to eight inches. Call and see my brick and get prices.

Having purchased the stock of

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other Machines repaired. Cider Mill Screws, Saw Arbors, &c., &c., made to order. Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers,

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idence, Buchanan, Michigan. Of every description, at the RECORD STEAM PRINT-ING HOUSE. Warranted to give satisfaction.

AGINTS WANTED for DR. SCOTT'S beautiful Electric Corsets. Sample free to those becoming agents. No risk, quick sales. Territory given, satisfaction guaranteed. Address DR.SCOTT,842 Broadway St., N.Y.

Acomplete SHORT-HAND BY MAIL.
Including For a limited ext-Books, ONLY SIO. For a limite size only. STANDARD SCHOOL OF SHORT-HAND.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX,

And mine eyes have clearer sight, There lies the root of Right. That each sorrow has its purpose. By the sorrowing oft unguessed;

As sure as the night brings shade Is sometime, somewhere, punished, Though the hour is long delayed. I know that the soul is aided Sometimes by the heart's unrest, And to grow means often to -uffer;

In the great Eternal plan, And all things work together For the final good of man. In the grand, eternal quest, I shall say as I look carthward,

Whatever is, is best.

TID-BITS PRIZE STORY.

her little hands together, twisted her little fingers, and repeated again and again the word "Papa," till the moment when, very sure that her papa could hear her no more, she went to the school-room to pass there the day.

Evening came, she was the first at the entrance to the pit, whence Michel Perron came out first always. As in leaving her, he raised the child in his arms and she clung closely to him crying "Papa!" And all the brightness of her little soul beamed forth brilliantly in her smiles and in her gladness. The miners had heard her repeat so often these two syllables, and they had been so struck by the strange passion that she, unknown to herself, put in them, that they had named her "Mademoiselle Papa,". And surely never was a name more

which she could not see.

A miner had taken a fancy one day to hold her close to the edge of the pit, "suppose he should not come back." and said trembling in a whisper:

did for the farewell caress, she clung more closely than ever to his neck, "You will come back, will you not?" "As always, little one." "Is there any danger? Say-papa?" "Or course not, pet." "Could any one-could you-die down there?"

would come back no more. A presentiment Who knows?

But at her age, when one sees stretched on the earth, pale, inanimate, life-less bodies; and the approach to the Berard pit was strewn with them ment; then it dawned upon her. She had seen these men descend living. She knew them very well. Many a time had they caressed her. They "Papal papa! papa!"

as if they had said to her: "You will see him again." In truth she expect-

had said to her: "I will not die without telling thee." give her the assurance that her father was still living. Children have the most tenacious faith. One does not drive early from their minds an idea which has once taken root there. So, when the next morning—she had spent the whole night there—they tried to make her understand that it was all over, that she would never see her fa-"Look for papa!" They gave her little attention. In hands greeted her when she entered clinging to Michel's hand. There were every means? Without doubt there

up, and not recognizing the one she awaited, sat down again with a profound sigh. They tried to lead her away, and she wept so bitterly that it ended in their leaving her there. They thought that fatigue would conque her. But whence comes to the feeble such strength in the grievous crisis of their live? Ask God; it is His secret. The third day the child still at the entrance to the pit. "We must put an end to this," said the chief-engineer, and approaching her he said: "Be reasonable," little one. "Papa! Seek papa!"
"Alas! He is dead."

examined even the smallest recesses in

the galleries. It was the opinion of

all, that in the frightful overturning

caused by the explosion the unfortu-

nate miner had been swallowed up

She uttered this "No!" with such

energy that the engineer was struck by it.
"Why not?" he said.

"He would have told me." "Poor little thing!" marmured the engineer. And he made a sign that she should be taken away. But she clung desperately to him, crying:
"Papa is not dead! I want to go
down! I will find him!"

They took her away, and sent her ander good care to the school. An nour later she was at the Berard pit, and clinging to the engineer, she repeated: "I want to go down! I will tind him!"

The engineer was a kind-hearted fellow. He took pity on her. "After all," he said to himself, "perhaps that would be best. When she has seen with her own eyes she will believe. This condition, if it lasts, will perhaps kill her." And taking her in his arms he step-ped on the platform and gave the sig-

nal for descent. They went down. At eight years to descend into this yawning gulf the thought of which terrifies! How she loved him, her She shivered, nevertheless, when she found herself in the obscurity, descending into the awful depths, whence rose an unsavory air that suffocated her. The engineer felt the trembling little hands tighten their clasp, the blonde head pressed closer to his own and tears fell on his neck.

herself and ran away, crying, "Papa papa!" For two hours she traversed the galleries, questioning the men whom she knew, striking with her little fists the black wall, pressing her ear close to it. peeping into the least cleft, and thrusting her hands, and calling always, "Papa! papa!"

The engineer-himself a fatherwho had followed her with difficulty grew weary of explaining what he had twenty times explained already of showing her what he had shown her twenty times, how the explosion had taken place; what had been done to find the victims. The child questioned still and repeated still, "He is living! Look for him!"

Here, at the entrance of the pit, she would have remained three days, if he had not taken her by force, and remounted with her.

The engineer gave orders that she should be taken back to the schoolhouse and kept there, orders also that if she appeared at the Berard pit she should not he allowed to descend into the mine. All his directions were scrupulously followed, and the next day, without thinking at all of her, he was inspecting the work of the mire, when he felt himself suddenly seized by the coat It was Mlle. Papa. She had for the second time escaped

from the school-house. Repulsed at the entrance to the pit, finding nobody who, for her sake, would disobey the orders given, she had slipped under an empty cart and thus descended into the mine. She soon narrated and obtained pardon for it. Five minutes later she commenced her search. With ardent faith she sounded, as on the evening before, the wall of coal, passing and repassing in the same place, without despairing, without growing weary. The men no longer gave her any attention. They merely glanced at her with a look of pity, shrugging their shoulders and saying: "Poor

little 'papa'!" The little "papa" sought always. Suddenly they saw her run, pale, trembling, choked. She cried, "There!

there! papa!"
"What! there?" said the miner. "His blouse!" "Bah! Where is it?" She retraced her steps, followed by

everybody, hesitated, stopped, turned again. She could not find the place again. All the blocks of coal looked alike, all the hollows were the same, all the galleries similar. And yet she was sure she had seen it, that bit of blue cloth.

Where his blouse was be must beliving, no doubt—her father, and she could not find him again. One by one, weary of this useless search, pursuaded that the poor little girl was distracted by her grief, the thought terrified her. She ran about, her hair streaming in the wind, in the their work. But hardly had they had midst of the debris which had been time to take up the pick or the mattock, than a desparing cry recalled

them.

The little girl, panting, her eyes fixed, her head in a hollow of the wall, cried, "I hold it! I hold it!" They moved her aside, they looked Yes! it was a bit of cloth-of blue cloth. It was a blouse. Was there a man there? They set to work, and what blows of the mattock they gave! In a twinkle, the wall was thrown down, and in a deep excavation they saw a man extended; it was Michel Perron. He had been three days and four nights.

Confused cries arose ou all sides, and more piercing than all others a cry escaped from the lips of the little girl She sprang upon the body, clasped it with both arms, half wild, weeping, and repeating again and again, "Papa! papa!' He was very low, the poor Michel. Weakened by the deprivation of air and nourishment, he recovered his

senses only to faint away again; but he lived. She had spoken truly, Mlle. The man would not die without having told the child, and the thought of her whom he had left living above him, had increased tenfold his strength. He had conquered death! A week later he was up, thin, but well and ready to commence work. The evening before he was to go down in the mine for the first time. ther again, that they had explored all a grand banquet was given by the min-the galleries and searched everywhere, ers to "Mlle. Papa." The place of hon-

or was reserved for her. A formida ble cheering and frantic clapping of kisses and embraces given, and many a huzza in honor of the Queen. pearance. Living or dead, they ought to have found Michel, and they had plied to all that, smiling and not found him. His plans in his hand, the chief-engineer had himself directed. She said, "Papa." And would you know what she replied to all that, smiling and clapping

difficult to say. But more than one brave fellow, who was not in the habit of weeping, you are to understand, brushed away the tears from his eyes on that occasion.

standing army six times per year—a greater destruction of life than was witnessed during any year of our civil

with astonishment. When they were down she disengaged annually, over \$1,500,000,000, money enough to nearly pay our National debt; enough to purchase 200,000,000 barrels of flour or four barrels for every person in the United States; enoug to buy a suit of clothes worth \$30 for every citizen in the United States; enough to clothe, furnish books, and educate 10,000,000 young men or women annually, or graduate 2,000,000 with a five years' course of study; enough to purchase forty acre homes for 1,000,000 persons at \$40 per acre; enough to build 300,000 churches worth \$5,000 each; enough to gird the earth with a triple track railroad, costing

our land, crime, poverty and misery of all kinds would largely cease. The Boston fire destroyed \$70,000,000 worth of property, thus attracting the attention of the civilized world. But New York's annual destruction of one half as much, by the foolish habit of beer drinking, is passed by with only a few comments from the "fanatic." The Chicago fire consumed \$200,000. 000 worth of property, and every busi ness almost throughout the civilized world stood still for two or three days because of the horror which justly took possession of each person's heart; but 100,000 persons were rendered homeless. All Christendom responded to the cry, until \$7,500,000 were sent to their relief. But when seven such fires, reducing 200,000 children to a worse condition than 100,000, and destroying the lives of 150,000, occurs in one nation every year, nobody but "fanatics" pay attention to it.

It would naturally seem to any one who thinks that all sane persons would take radical grounds against a business that cost the nation one-half as much as our national debt was at the close E. S. M. of the war.

Nova Scotia is not generally regarded as a gold producing country, yet since the discovery of gold in 1860, it is said, its mines have produced over \$8,000,000 worth of bullion. The mines are leased for twenty-one years with privilege of renewal, on royalty of 2 per cent. on the gross yield. Strict account is kept by the mines office with every mine in operation and every person holding a pros-

From these records it appears that

being worth on an average over \$19.85 per ounce, and frequently \$20. The auriferous rock is free-milling and yields from \$5 to \$300 per ton. Materials for working the mines are very cheap. Wood averages \$1.75 per cord, lumber \$6 per thousand, and coal \$2,50 per ton. Timber is the same price as wood.—Boston Journal.

An Exhibition of Nerve.

Thomas Watson, a brakeman, met with a singular accident which would have resulted in instant death but for his remarkable exhibition of nerve. While walking backward.down the track in front of moving cars, which he was preparing to couple, Watson's heel was caught in a frog. He made a desperate effort to wrench his foot loose or pull it out of the shoe. Failing in both attempts, and just as the cars were about closing in on him, he cast his body to one side of the track with such force as to break his thigh and knee bones, which permitted his body to bend in such a position that the wheel passed by simply crushing the heel of his shoe, without much injury to his foot. Watson's broken bones have been reset, and his physicians say he will not be crippled at all. -Hearne (Texas) Dispatch.

children, and only a small fortune, although he was supposed to be very rich. He often used to say that he was prouder of his well-trained children than of anything else he would

The Crows' Jesus. In presenting a superstition of the

Absaroka (Black-raven, more commonly called "Crow") Indians, it will be seen the doctrine of the incarnation of the Deity is not the special property of Christians and Buddhists, but is as well held by at least one of the North American tribes of red men.

the Crows regarding the birth and death of their Jesus, it may not be amiss for the better understanding of the Indian character, to draw attention to a few peculiarities not generally known by "pale faces." With all their slothfulness, cruelty and repugnance for manual labor, they have many redeeming traits, not the least of which is their firm belief in the Great Spirit (God) and in the infallibility of His ever present and over-ruling providence Perhaps some of the readers of the RECORD who have had the opoprtunity have observed that Indians. when not otherwise engaged, hum, or sing, soto voce. That humming or singindirect, of nearly all the loss of life | ing is not a mere listless welling out, unbidden, of some Indian melody or verse, but always an invocation to Deity. Each and every Indian has a "medicine song," which no other Indian will voice under any circumstances unless invited to do so by the one to whom the song, or prayer, belongs. These medicine songs are alleged and and are considered just as much a part of the recipient as is his individuality, hence sacred. They are not to be confounded with songs that are heard, sung and danced by them on more public occasions, such as at the "Sun dance," "War dance," "Harvest dance," "Tobacco dance," "Dance of the Braves," "Dance of Virginity," etc., but are to be considered apart from these -nothing less than the holy inter-communion of a soul with its beneficent

Creator. The Indian is par-excellence a being of prayer. He never arises from sleep without addressing his simple thanksgiving to the Great Spirit. He never tries to accomplish any undertaking but he first goes to the Great Spirit with a prayer for success; as in hunting, that he may be fortunate; if he departs on the "war trail," that he may overcome his enemies; if he ventures on a horse-stealing expedition, he prefaces it with prayer and sacrifices to God. In fact, whatever he attempts, found in every large city. whatever he may desire, he addresses the Supreme Being for help, and never forgets to return thanks to the Deity for benefits received and for his own existence. What an Indian calls "his medicine," which he wears as an amulet to protect him from harm while sleeping, may be termed bottled prayer. The ceremony, a self-performed, religious rite, which is required to prepare this amulet, is not only interesting, but it requires, on the part of the maker, a stout constitution and strong nerves, for both are tried to their fullest capacity of endurance. Many an Indian, supported by his superstition and pride of stoicism, has been driven, by the jeering of the squaws, beyond this point and have died in the ordeal. But enough of these traits of char-

acter. I turn to the legends of the incarnation, which the "old crones" tell the children to pacify them, when, I suppose, they ask for a "fairy tale" or some Indian "Jack, the giant killer"

Many snows ago, so many the oldest and wisest chiefs or medicine men cannot compute the number, the Sun God used to visit the Absaroka in the form of a man, to give them wise council to protect them from harm, and to decree for them perpetual summer, flowers, fruits, ever green and beautiful pastures, game and fish in abundance. Winter, sickness, and dissentions were then unknown-then our people's hearts were big and glad. The "Great White Wolf," who was the confident of the Sun God, and always accompanied him on his visits to, and in his rambles on, the earth, which was then a paradise, like the Happy Hunting ground. The Crows, a happy people, in numbers, like the leaves on the trees, had

one among their many comely maidens, named "Pine Top." who was more beautiful than the rest. Her face was sweeter to look upon than the mountain rose; her eyes were bright like the stars: her dark and luxuriant hair was as fine as the fur of the beaver-kitten; her form was as tall and lithe as a young pine. She was the queen of the tribe. The Sun God, one day, while walking in the shade of the forest, came face to face with Pine Top and became deeply enamored with her beauty, and Pine Top fell in love with the Sun God. They sought the people and made known their love, and were married according to the rites of the Crows. In time a son was born to them, more beautiful to look upon than his mother, whose face and form was, like the Sun God's, perfection. Great was the joy of the tribe and great were the ceremonials of rejoicings over the event. As the son of the Sun God and Pine Top grew in years he grew in wisdom, until he was wiser than all the tribe beside, so that wise men, great chiefs and medicine men journeyed many moons to pay their respects and devotion to the young mother and her son. But as the moons came and went away until many new ones had grown old and died, some bad medicine men, "Fool Dogs," grew jealous of the wise young chief and sought in their bad hearts for a way to kill him without being known. The Sun God heard of their intention and placed the Great White Wolf to watch his wife and child. It happened one day when the Sun God was sleeping in a fleecy cloud and the White Wolf was overcome by continued watching, the Fool Dogs stole Pine Top's son and killed him by spreading him out on the limbs of a tree, taunting him, the while, with his father's indifference. At last, one of them getting angry because he did not reply, and lived so long, thrust him through with a lance. When the Sun God awoke and saw what had been done he grew very angry. He banished the Great White Wolf to be an outcast on the face of the earth, he and his offspring, to prey forever on all people

and to be hunted by them. He then

took his beautiful wife to his home in

the sky, where he looks upon her from the palace of the Rising Sun (Venus)

American Indians, now number about 3,500 souls. A Weasel's Work. Before presenting the tradition of

ference, in winter.

A noise was heard in an empty drawer at Williams' drug store in Thomaston by one of the clerks at a late hour one night last week. As it sounded like turbulent rats fighting, no notice was taken of it. The next morning, on opening the draw, the clerk found a fresh rat-skin turned completely inside out, as neatly as could have been done by a taxidermist. The skin was perfect, but all the other parts of the physical economy of the rat were gone except ahe tail. It was evident that this was the work of a weasel, which had been seen prowling about the premises of late. He seems to be almost tame.

PHOTOGRAPHS!

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CALL AND SEE ME!

Second door east of Post-Office.

from his bright home burned them

with the heat of his anger, in summer,

and chilled them with his cold indif-

Note:—The Crows, once one of the most numerical tribes of the North

C. E. KERR

She Didn't Wear a Jersey.

"Don't your wife wear a jersey?" goods clerk of Farmer Furrow, who was making a few purchases for his better-half. "Now, look a-here, young feller," said the old granger, with a look of mingled scorn and ferocity, "don't yer be too fresh. I may be a countryman, but I'll be darned if I'll take any guff from yer." "Why I didn't mean anything," timidly retorted the clerk. "I merely asked if your wife wore a jersey." "Well, sir, if that's all yer want to know, I'll tell yer. She milks Layeves and feeds 'en but he milks Jerseys and feeds 'em, but by gosh! she doesn't wear'em, confound yer pictur!"-Burlington Hawkeye.

Verschiedenheit.

A young man of New Haven, Conn. has a collection of 7,000 birds' eggs, embracing nearly 2,000 varieties.

A romantic Dakota girl tried to swallow a raw chicken's heart the other day because she had heard that if she succeeded in this she would marry the first man who shook hands with her afterward. The doctor with difficulty saved her life.

Dr. Lamphere, of Saginaw, Mich., has a cow which supports sixty welldeveloped horns, and the animal recently gave birth to a calt which promises to be quite as much of a curiosity, the little animal's backbone showing indications of turning out fully as many horns as the mother possesses. To the average young man who re-

solves to do no work in this world, there will come a time when his mother will no longer be able to support him; when he will be bounced from free lunches; when he cannot borrow clothes to enter society and marry money. Then he becomes a tramp and dead beat. Scores of such men are An unusual occurrence is reported by Jackson Miller, who lives near Bur-

ington, Vt. A portion of his farm, to the extent of an acre, has sunk over thirty feet. The surface is depressed, but retains nearly its normal appearance. The earth upon all sides of the depression is almost perpendicular, and the tops of trees that went down can be reached by persons standing upon the brink. The theory is that springs undermined the ground, and the effect of the frost caused it to sink. Book-making, five hundred years ago,

was a costly business. The bill for designing and writing a manuscript in 1402 has just come to light. The parchment, the writing, the miniatures, the silver nails gold-plated and enameled, ink figures, seventy smaller gold-plated silver nails, a gold-plated silver clasp, sky-blue satin, and binding together cost, according to present value, \$186, the miniatures alone costing \$80. The missal is now no longer extant, but it is called pulcherrimum et elegantissimum in the bill.—Ex.

A Boston congregation was mysteriously seized, in the midst of a service of song, with a paroxysm of uncon-trollable sneezing. First the children, then the choir, and at length nearly the whole assembly, the preacher included, broke out into involuntary convulsion. When the premises were searched by the astounded sexton, amid the cachinations of the boys, the cause of the ridiculous catastrophe was found to be a cargo of pepper, which, during the previous week, had been stored in the cellar. The enterprising trustees had rented the place to a wholesale

A correspondent from Manitoba writes that with the thermometer 58 degrees below zero the air is so wonderfully clear and dry that it does not seem half so cold as it really is, but the effects are reliable proofs of the temperature. It is a very common sight to see people partly frozen, but unless they see themselves in a glass, or are told of the fact, they are not conscious of being frozen. Occasionally the part frozen will snap off, and kittens' and ponies' ears often break off. Mustard two feet above the stove will freeze. Water poured from a boiler into a pail and taken at once to the stable will frequently be thickly coated with ice, which must be broken before the cattle can drink.

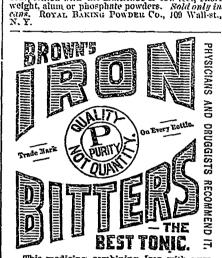
A jury in New York in a recent verdict established a precedent that may make married men of a certain class quake with fear at the consequence. The verdict in question gave good damages to a daughter who charged her mother board while she temporarily honored her, the mother having deserted the father. The irate old man was compelled to pay over \$1,000 for his wife's board, and that too after she had fied from his bed and board. An old lady, highly elated at the verdict, was heard to remark as she left the court room: "Now we shall see who's who. I'll go and live with Mary Ann this very day, and the old man shall pay her \$40 a week board. To think I have stood them onions all these years!"

Luck is made. It does not come by chance. You may pick out the lowest, poorest man in your circle of acquaintances and you will find him growling about luck. When he comes to explain his career you will see that he planted potatoes and waited for luck to come around and hoe them while he sat on the grocery steps and talked politics. The ill-luck he growls about has come more through his own shiftlessness and bad management than from any other cause. He wears his clothes into rags, not at hard work but leaning over fences and holding down store boxes while he told how the government ought to be run. His children grow up counterparts of himself in thought and rags, and his wife becomes disevery night. Then he caused long, couraged and slattern, while he stood cold snows to come, and sent sickness around the streets talking wild politi-and pestilence. He froze up the grass cal themes and complaining of his and the leaves and made the crops to luck—as if luck came by chance. Dillifail. Famine killed many; wars and dissensions more. The strong preyed on the weak. The game became wild late in the day to make the world beand often they had to sleep in hunger. lieve that some folks were born to be All their past happiness and content rich and others to be poor. It rests had gone forever more. The Sun God | solely with the boy and man.

BUCHANAN RECORD. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, JOHN G. HOLMES.







This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsin, Indigestion, Wenkness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgin.

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MIGHIGAN CENTRAL

The Niagara Falls Route. Time Table-Nov. 30, 1884.

 Dowagiac
 10 46

 Decatur
 11 10

 Lawton
 11 27

 Kalamazoo
 12 03 p.m.

 Galesburgh
 12 25

 Battle Creek
 1 05

 Marshall
 1 50

 Albion
 2 15

 Jackson
 3 05

 Grass Lake
 3 30

 Chelsea
 3 55
 7 00 a.u 7 24 7 47 8 01 8 23 9 12 10 00 psilanti ayne Junc. Mail. | Accom. | Exp Vayne Junc.. nn Arbor. kalesburgh Kalamazoo. Downgiac... Niles Buchanan...

Three Onks.... New Buffalo... Michigan City...

O. W. Russles, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. Peacock, Agent 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.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and sights, five. eighty-five.
Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate
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.

Thereuponit is ordered that Monday, the 2d day of March next, at ten o'clock in theforenoon, 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 villiage 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

not be granted. And it is farther 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 than a prosperior works were acted due to [L. S.] DAYID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate

Last publication Feb. 26, 1885. Chancery Notice. OTATE OF MICHIGAN.—In the Circuit Court of for the County of Berrien. In Chancery.
Charlotte O. Wheatbrook, Complainant, vs.
Charles Howard, Harry H. Bowes and William of Berrien, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1885. It satisfactority

of Berrien, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, on the 28th day of Janunry, A. D. 1825.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavit on file that the defendants, Charles Howard, Harry H. Bowes and William Kranse are not residents of this State, but the said Charles Howard and William Kranse 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 Kranse 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 bill and notice of this owner, and when thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendants. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days after the date hereof the said Complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the 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

WHATEVER IS, IS BEST.

I know, as my life grows older, That under each rank Wrong, somewhere

But as sure as the sun brings morning, Whatever is, is best. I know that each sinful action,

But what ever, is best. I know there are no errors And I know when my soul speeds onward

MADEMOISELLE PAPA

--Rambler.

Every morning when the miners collected around the entrance of the Berard pit to answer to the roll-call, the last to appear always was a tall, jovial fellow who led by the hand a little girl of some seven or eight years. It was Michel Perron and his little daughter. Before setting foot on the platform to descend into the pit, the man raised his child in his arms, imprinted a kiss on each cheek and set her down again. The child cried, "Au revoir, papa!" At the sound of the bell, the signal for descent, she clasped

appropriate. Her father lived only for her. Her mother died long, long since. She had hardly known her. She had known only him. In all the recollections of her earliest childhood it was he, he only that she remembered. For her his rough hands had been gentle; for her his face was always smiling and tender; for her the man had become woman and child at once. Ah! but how much also she loved her father, and how fearful she was every morning when she saw him go down into that vawning hole, the bottom of

when, recoiling from the obscure gulf, black as far as the eye could see, she had sprung back, with a cry of terror. "Papa goes down there," she thought; And on this day, when Michel had taken her in his arms, as he always

"Be tranquil," said Michel. smiling. I will not die without telling thee

"Ah! Au revoir, papa!"
It was gospel truth since her father had said so, and she went away to school almost reassured. But the recollection of the black gulf into which her eyes had glanced, was not wholly effaced, and afterwards she was fearful every morning, she trembled every evening; she feared always least from those mysterious depths into which she had seen him descend, her father

One day the rumor spread suddenly that an explosion of fire-damp had just occurred. In less time than it takes to tell it the entrance to the Berard pit was thronge!. Excited crowds rushed from every direction. Of all the miners down there how many would be seen again.

The daughter of Michel was at She knew nothing of it, and indeed if any one had spoken of it before her, could she have understood? Could she know, poor little thing, what an explosion of fire-damp was? No.

when she came at night to meet her father. She was stupefied for a mowere brought up dead. Would her father be brought up so like them? The

brought up from the mine, crying: There were many others certainly who cried, and who called "Papa!" but no other with such an accent of despair. The others were sent away. Nobody could send her away. She ran, poor child, from one body to another, stopping sometimes as if in a disfigured face, she might recognize the one she sought. Her father was not among the dead. Confidence returned to her. She grew calm and sought him among the living. Nobody had seen her father. Of the sixty miners who had gone down in the morning, forty-five ascended, fourteen were dead. There was one missing. It was Michel. All this was explained to her. She comprehended it, and she clapped her hands

ed to see him again. She recalled that suddenly one morning her father And nothing else was needed to she shook her head and said, weeping:

was something strange in his disap-

the researches. They had carefully How should she reply to it? It were leave behind him.

without it being possible to say where or how. Industry, like war, has its battles and its soldiers missing, as well Our Nation's Curse. For forty-eight hours Mile. Papa had waited feverishly, without growing weary. At every human form that appeared at the entrance she started

According to the statistics of the last census and the recent internal revenue report, the evil results of intoxicating liquors may be summed up as follows: These figures and facts are carefully made out, and the aggregate, in whatever light it is viewed, is frightful. Here are the statistics: There are in the United States 140,-

000 saloons as against 128,000 schools and 54,000 churches. Manufacturers and sellers of strong drinks number 560,000—twelve times the number of clergymen, four times that of teachers, nearly double all the lawyers, physicians, teachers and ministers in this country combined. The liquor business converts millions of bushels of grain, which God designed to preserve life into a vile stuff that destroys it. Intemperance is the cause, direct or by disasters both on land and on sea. It is reducing 200,000 children annually to beggary and want. It is making 130,000 confirmed drunkards annually. It furnishes three-fourths of the cases tried in our courts, and consequently causes three-fourths of the expenditure for maintaining them. It furnishes employment for the keepers of our county jails, city and state prisons, the cost for maintaing which must be met by the people. It furnishes directly or ally through the medium of a dream, indirectly two-thirds of the inmates of our asylums for the insane, another cause of expenditure by the people. It necessitates in the cities and villages a police force many times as large as would otherwise be needed. It is the cause of nearly all the riots and public disturbance. It is sending 150,000 annually to the drunkard's grave—a mortality equal to the destruction of our

Kansas expended \$3,000,000 previous to prohibition. This was three times its State debt. New York City ex pended for beer \$35,000,000 in 1877 vet when the State expends \$4,000,000 for a State house the people are struck Intemperance is costing this nation,

\$20,000 per mile; enough to send a Bible to every person on the globe enough to enable philanthropic societies to transform the hells of earth into Edens. Suppose we give our President one-half, our Secretary one-half the remainder, and divide the remainder equally among all members in good standing in this club (40), one would receive \$9,375,000. Take this amount, count one dollar per second, four hours each day, and it would take one year, 286 days to count your share. It in toxicating liquors were abolished from

Gold in Nova Scotia.

pecting license. since 1860 for every day's work expended in the gold fields, both for mining and prospecting, an amount of bullion has been produced equal to \$2.50 per day per man, counting wages at an average of \$1.30 per day. The gold is of a very fine quality,

Edmond About left a wife, eight

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 heretofore adopt-

ed 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. The protectionists will have a ma-

jority of nine in the next house of representatives at Washington. The house to-day makes the bill providing for capital punishment in cer-

tain cases of rape and murder the special order. Next week at this time Grover Cleveland will be President of the United

States, and the entire administration

probably change hands. A bill is before the legislature imposing a tax of \$200 on druggists who sell spirituous and malt liquors outside of

doctors' prescriptions.

If Mr. Cleveland wishes to please the Democratic party with his inaugural it should contain only one sentence: "Now, boys, what'll you take?" -Detroit Post.

A bill turning about 15,000,000 acres of land back to the public domain, lands forfeited from the Texas Pacific railroad company, has been passed by the United States Senate.

That part of West Virginia known as the "Panhandle," and including the counties of Hancock, Brooke, Ohio and Marshall, is making a desperate effort to be attached to Pennsylvania.

The Boston Herald (Mugwump) thinks the reason Cleveland has so much trouble in cabinet making is that it is hard to find seven men in the party competent to hold the positions.

A bill by Mr. Eagan has been passed by the house at Lansing that gives contract prison labor a death cut. The bill abolishes contract labor but gives the warden discretion to manufacture material for the prison and other State institutions.

Twenty-five to sixteen was the vote that defeated the bill in the Pennsylvania Senate to punish wife-beaters by lashes at the whipping post. The affirmative was large enough to show a strong sentiment in favor of that

sort of punishment.

The charges against Frank James have all been cleared up and he is now a free man. He will probably be the next Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri. He is the chief one among them, and why should he not be their leader? Under his administration the wicked must suffer, if he had "to shoot them himself.

Since the house gave a two-thirds vote in favor of the submission of a prohibitory amendment to the constitution the democratic leaders have issued their fiat that the measure must be defeated in the senate cost what it may. "The voice of the people is the voice of God," but bourbon democrats care nothing for God nor man if party advantage can be gained in any other way.-Lansing Republican.

Mrs. Dudley's trial for assault with intend to kill O'Donnavan Rossa has been commenced. Rossa will not be called as a witness on the plea that the prosecution has evidence enough without him. For that matter there is no need of a trial. She confessed having shot him, and is anxious to get at him again and finish her work. The trial starts out with very much the appearance of a first-class farce. There should be no steps taken that will deprive Rossa of a chance to be heard.

The House has passed a bill adding one member to the Supreme Court of this State. There are now four members, and in cases like that in which the validity of our tax law was under consideration an equal division of the court makes a law valid in one county and not in another, according to the whim of the Circuit Judge. Should this bill become a law no such division could be possible. The bill also increases the salary of Supreme Judges to \$5,000.

The enigma of the day is what will best please the political Prohibitionists of this state. They were over anxious to have the prohibition amendment submitted when a warmly contested campaign was progressing and no possible chance of submission. Now there is some prospect for their pretended hope being realized, they make a vigorous protest, and still continue their abuse of the Republican party; first for not submitting the amendment, and now for doing so. The new party is chock full of consistency of the clearest quality, truly.

If a man wants to start a saloon in Nebraska he is required to pay a tax of \$1,000, procure the signature of thirty freeholders to a petition asking him to do so, and have the petition with the signatures published two weeks in a newspaper of local circulation. Besides, he is required to give \$5,000 and three were absent. Two of the bonds, support all of the widows and orphans, and pay the expense of all suits, civil or criminal, that may justly be credited to his traffic. We have move," and that there is a growing not heard of any trouble about enforcing prohibition in Nebraska nor of the State having a superabundance of drunkards.

Under republican rule more than one billion dollars of the national debt has been paid, the annual interest has been reduced \$70,000,000 per year, and a full treasury and a safe currency system have been left for their successors, the only dangerous flaw in which is the silver-dollar issue created by a democratic congress. Barely to maintain the average of republican excellence for the next four years will be for the Democratic party a severe test; to excel the republican pattern will be simply imposible. It will be a happy escape for the republic if the democratic administration does not fall far below its republican predecessors.-Detroit Post.

The following curious story appeared in the Chicago Tribune Tuesday, as coming from Galion, Ohio:

"The residents of Liberty township have a topic of absorbing interest for neighborhood discussion in a discovery made by a couple of wood-sawyers. The men were converting a hollow tree into firewood. After one of the "cuts" had been sawed through well to the ground they were horrified to see a man's head roll out. The saw had severed the man's head from his shoulders, which could be seen in the hollow of the log. Procuring wedges they split the log open and drew the headless body out upon the snow. In the pockets of the dead man were found \$800 in money, a pair of revolvers, and a number of tools such as might be used by a burglar. The theory is that the man was a thief, who imagined himself closely pursued and crawled into the hollow tree for rest and sleep. As to what caused his death there is no means of determining.

Mackin, Galligher and Gleason, three of the Chicago ballot box stuffers, have been found guilty, but have at once entered a plea for a new trial The bail of the first two has been placed at \$20,-000 each, and that of Gleason at \$10,-000. The leading Democratic ring manager furnishes the bail. Mackin has been placing great hopes on a disagreement of the jury, when it would require a number of weeks before a new trial could be had, and by that time a new administration will be in power, a Democratic Deputy United States Marshal appointed, and he expects to get a jury that will be more to his liking. The jury did not disagree, and he will now try the new jury by another route, providing the judge sees proper to grant a new trial, otherwise the gang will likely go to the penitentiary, where they belong.

Among the campaign cries of the democracy and allies has been "Down with national banks. They are leeches sucking the life blood of the downtrodden, long suffering tax ridden people." And the man they have chosen for president has placed at the head of the treasury department Danniel Manning, a national banker, wealthy newspaper owner of Albany, whose only recommendation for the place is his shrewdness as a political leader and manager. He has had no experience whatever in any capacity that should fit him for the head of the finances of he country. The explicit provision of the United States statute that the secretary of the treasury shall not be engaged or interested in any commercial enterprise or the handling of any government securities can be easily avoided by his disposing of his national bank interest and resigning the presidency of the Albany Chemical

The following interesting item appears in the Evening News' report of yesterday's legislative proceedings:

According to the present law relative to the distribution of estates of deceased persons, the widow is entitled to one-third of the personal property, and where there are children the latter get two-thirds. Where there are no children, if the personal property is worth less than \$1,000, the widow takes all. If more than \$1,000 the excess is divided in two parts, one of which goes to the widow and the other to the relatives of the deceased husband. Mr. Parkhurst introduced a bill to-day which makes radical changes in these particulars. First, it gives the widow one-half of the personal property; second, it gives her the whole. if not more than \$5,000; third, the excess, if any, is divided in the same way as the present law. Another bill by the same member changes the widow's life interest of one-third to a fee-simple title of one-half. Mr. Parkhurst says the present law is not just to the wife. only giving her one-third of the property which she has, in many cases, worked all her life to accumulate, and that his bill only does substantial jus tice to all parties concerned.

A large number of tax-payers of Armada, Macomb county, regardlass of politics, have signed a protest against the Michigan state law, and against furnishing money from the state treasury for the support of the University and Agricultural college. On the latter they propose to make the two schools self-supporting or let them go down. The objection they make to tax-law is that the state sells lands for delinquent taxes, and provides no chance for redemption after the confirmation of the sale. There is but one way to enforce the collection of taxes, and that is by the sale of the property taxed, and unless this sale be made boni fide and the title made good it will amount to the same as this state has experienced for a term of years previous to 1881. At the same time all leniency possible should be given the tax-payer. Indiana requires the advertisement to include the name of the person to whom the property is assessed. In Iowa five years are required after the sale to perfect the title. While in our law the advertisement contains only the description of the property and the several charges, and about one in two hundred of the real estate owners in the country is able to recognize the description of his own property when he reads it in the newspaper advertisment. These are a few of the changes that should be made in that most important of our laws.

A statement has gone the rounds of the Michigan press to the effect that but 44 Republicans voted for the submission of the prohibitory amendment to the constitution. This is a mistake. Of the 52 Republicans 47 voted ave. entees were attending the grand lodge of Odd Fellows at Kalamazoo. Twenty fusionists also voted ave, another evidence that "the world does feeling even in the ranks of the oppo-sition against stifling the voice of the people. It is expected that a vote will be reached in the senate some time this week.—Lansing Republican.

There is some talk of amending our election laws so that each ballot shall be printed exactly alike, and by the state printer, all numbered and the voting place so arranged that the voter may go into a room by himself, get his ticket and write his name on it, which is also one of the requirements. This means that a man must be able to read his ticket and write his name on it, in order to be able to vote. This will close the ballot box against a good many who talk politics and deposit ballots with the best educated men of the country, but that is a long stride in the right direction. While people who cannot read or write their own name may have rights that should be protected, there is no good sense in any person of sane mind to be in that condition in this country of free schools. There is at present no penalty for any one not knowning anything, and such a law would cause some people to spend a few hours in learning to read and write, if by not doing so they were to be deprived of their ballot. Besides this effect it would give to the people a more intelligent action in public matters.

During the past ten or twelve years the Democratic press, street politicians and party platforms have made steady business to breed discord and disturbance between laboring men and capitalists. Every man or set of men who has been successful in the business and is employing others to work is subjected to this abuse, derided as monopolists, and all kinds of derisive epithels continually cast at them, until dissatisfaction is produced among the employes, strikes follow, the property of the manufacturer destroyed, until he seeks a more congenial location for his property and business. The most striking case that has come to the knowledge of this vicinity is that of the Olivers in South Bend. When the work of the Demo-green-ocratic organ and one-horse politician has been carried so far that there is a likelihood of the city losing the establishment, the same defamers who were the cause of the difficulties fawn upon them like so many whipped curs, lest they have carried their interference too far. What has been true here is in a greater or less degree also true of other manufactring towns, until a large proportion of establishments of the kind are closed, or so badly crippled that they must soon do so. It remains to be seen whether the fact that the party that has been the cause of these disturbances have come into power by such methods will cause them to cease this kind of work and take any steps for the repair of the damage they have been so long en-

State Items.

Dexter has a female barber.

Michigan had 109 murders in 1884 The Grand Army of the Republic has 14,596 members in Michigan. Adrian has organized a base ball

club with a capital of \$1,500. Snow is 44 inches deep on the level in St. Joseph county.

A Hamilton, Cass county lady reports having a primrose in full bloom. There were only three houses at Battle Creek 50 years ago this month.

Cass county has decided to have her next fair Oct. 6 to 9, inclusive.

The State Spiritualists convene at Grand Rapids to-morrow. Forty degrees below zero is the lowest record reported at Kalamazoo.

E. O. Briggs who recently died at Paw Paw carried \$17,000 life insurance. A gas engine, dynamo and arc light

have been purchased for use in the Ann Arbor school. Mrs. Deborah Gould, aged 92, and a pensioner of 1812, died at Benton Har-

bor Saturday.—Evening News. Ludington business men will dispense with telephones unless the rent

There were 132 engines snow bound on the northern division of the Michi-

gan Central last week. Forty employers of the Round Oak Stove Works at Dowagiac have established a meat market.

Merrill, Saginaw county, has fourteen flowing wells of excellent water. 'Tis said to be a pumpless burg also. Rather than pay \$30 for whipping

his wife, Joseph Manassa, of West Bay City, prefers ninety days in jail. Philo Parsons, a Detroit millionaire, was fined \$5 for neglect to keep the

sidewalk in front of a vacant lot owned by him clear of snow. There is a story going the rounds that roller skating flirtations have caused thirteen divorce suits in this

Gov. Alger has signed, the bill providing for the killing of English sparrows and the little fellows are placed on their own responsibility.

Howard City union school building, valued at \$25,700, was burned last Thursday, the effect of a defective flue. Insured for \$10,000.

Capt. Kirby has offered to dredge a channel up Grand, River from Grand Haven to Grand Rapids, 75 feet wide and 14 feet deep, for \$500,000.

The Hillsdale rowing club is making an effort to get its champion crew together again, and send them to the world's regatta at New Orleans.

A couple of Grand Rapids citizens who could not take a joke were arrested and lodged in jail for quarreling about a one cent comic valentine. The Detroit Post has been sold. J.

L. Sticking who has been general manager of the institution the past few months being the sole purchaser. The skeleton lately found near Port Huron and credited to Joseph Rice must seek other ownership as Joseph

is using his frame work in Philadel-Ex-Gov. Begole recently used 140 words in declining to accept an invita-

tion to attend a mask ball given by the Vermontville cornet band.—Evening A wild cat, three feet long, that is supposed to have made its advent on a

Milan is having the warmest post office squabble known. Miss Palmer is the present incumbent. Applicants from three parties are after the

premises of the West Bay City Manu-

facturing Company.

A 16-years-old daughter of C. K. Edwards, a farmer living near Evart, died Sunday from a dose of strychnine, taken, it is said, while mentally un-

balanced from religious excitement, At Battle Creek, the morning of Feb. 17, the cook at the Williams house attempted to build a fire in the range, and the whole thing blew up, owing to frozen pipes about the steam heater.

A proprietor of a wagon shop at Lowell, employed about sixty men, has been in our city recently and thinks of removing his works here if present arrangements are completed. - Battle

The Evening News reports a new opera house to be opened in Dowagiac March 1 under the management of Fabe Martin, and on a grand scale. Two bands, new orchestra, fine new scenery, and a rink in connection.

The Duplex printing press company, capital \$60,000, and the Bind & Baker foundry company, capital \$40,000, both of Battle Creek, have filed articles with the Secretary of State.—Evening News.

Battle Creek is making an effort to get the Oliver Plow Works. The Olivers will look a long time before they find a better place than Battle Creek for their business. Mrs. Frances Masse a pensioner as

vidow of one of the soldiers of the revolutionary war, died at Edwardsburg last week in her ninety-third year. The list of these pensioners is now getting quite limited. The tarkey tournament is the latest

skating rink innovation. A turkey is suspended over a part of the rink, the skaters are blindfolded, and at a signal rush for the prize. The result can easily be imagined.

Almost every day some new swindle finds dupes in the best governed and most intelligent State in the west. A law that would hang both swindler and swindled would fill every cemetery in the State in short order, principally with the latter.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

A little Charlotte boy will have to suffer amputation of his feet, which were frozen during the recent cold weather. His mother left him alone in the house without fire while she went to a neighbor's.—Evening News.

Wm. Lyon, of Battle Creek, a colored preacher, tried to kill his wife with a carving knife the other day, for the purpose, she says, of offering her up a living sacrifice "to de Lawd." She, however, objected and escaped. The enthusiastic preacher is on trial.

Editor F. W. Ball, of the Grand Rapids Democrat, has furnished bonds in \$10,000 to answer a suit for libel brought by John Luyenkyk for \$10,000 damages for the publication of an article about his children's illness which led to their treatment at Ann Arbor .-

Saugatuck growers are hopeful and in fact assert that notwithstanding the cold snap there will be a half crop of peaches. Sixty-four buds taken from trees growing on low land have been examined and 35 found to be alive and

PHACT AND PHYSIC.

In New York they are to have a real policeman's chorus in the "Pirates of Penzance" opera. Fifty men with the best voices have been selected from the force, and are now in training for the opera, to be given at the Academy of Music March 6 and 7.

For burns, scalds, bruises and all pain and soreness of the flesh, the grand remedy is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Be sure you get the genuine. 7 There is \$40,000,000 of unclaimed

money now in the vaults of the United States Treasury. The clergy, medical faculty and peo-

ple all endorse Burdock Blood Bitters as the system renovating, blood purifying tonic in the world. A Toledo lawyer, on trial for kissing

young lady in an elevator, has entered a plea of insanity.

S. B. Durfey, mate of steamer Arizona, had eis foot badly jammed. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured it. Nothing equal to it for a quick pain reliever. 7 The Mississippi carries solid matter into the Gulf of Mexico at the rate of 150,000,000 tons a year.

Adolf Dallow, carriage manufacturer, Buffalo, says: "I was troubled with nausea, sick headache and general debilitg. Burdock Blood Bitters cured

A Boston man claims that residents of the Hub are nervous because of a peculiarity in the atmosphere.



At prices ranging chiefly from \$2 to \$6 per acre, on 5 to 10 years' time. This is the Best Country for securing Good Homes now open for settlement.

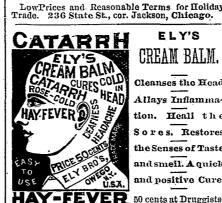
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HALF of all the Public Lands disposed of in 1833, were in the Northern Pacific country. Books and Maps sent FREE, describing the Northern Pacific Country, the Railroad Lands for Sale and the FREE Government Lands. Address, Cilas, R. Lamborn, Land Com'r, N. P. R. R., St. Paul, Minn.

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pages, 6 Colored Plates, 500 Engravings. \$1.25 in

CALL AND EXAMINE

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

Estate of John G. Abele, Deceased

First publication, Jan. 15, 1885.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the twelfth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

ive.
Present, DAVID E. HIMMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John G. Abele,

Estate of Patrick Whalon, Dec'd.

(A true copy.)

Last publication Feb. 19, 1885.

(First publication Jan. 29, 1885.)

Hale's Money tho great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 250 GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothnehe Drops cure in 1 Minuto, 250 Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 50c.

Firs: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch

į	VICK'S FLOWER AND VEGETABLE GARDEN, 210
	pages, 6 Colored Plates, 500 Engravings. \$1.25 in
Durahawan Durana Gunnant	elegant cloth covers.
Buchanan Prices Current.	VICE'S LILUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE, 32
	pages of reading matter, a Colored Plate in every
Corrected every Wednesday by BARMORE &	number, and many fine engravings. Price, \$1.25 a
dichards. These figures represent the prices	year: Five copies for \$5. Specimen numbers 10
aidby dealers, unless otherwise specified	cts.; 3 trial copies 25 cts. We will send to one
ara of acuters aniegs ocher arse sheemen	address Vick's Magazine and any one of the follow-
These was head of	ing publications at the prices named below: Cen-
Theat, per bushel S1	tury, \$4.50; Harper's Monthly, \$4.00; St. Nicho-
lour, patent, perbarrel, selling 5 20	las, \$3.50; Good Cheer, \$1.25; or Wide Awake,
lour, red, per barrel, selling 4 80	Good Cheer and Vick's Magazine for \$3.
lover Seed, per bushel 6 00@6 50	JAMES VICK, ROCHESTER N. Y.
limothy Sced, per bushel 1 50	
corn, per bushel new, 30	
Oats, per bushel	LEGA DETWADES BEAL
Bran, per ton, selling 12 00	\$50 REWARD \$50
ork, live, per hundred 4 0 @4 25	
ork, dressed, per hundred 5 00@5 50	LORILLARD'S
ork, mess, per pound, selling	
corn Meal, bolted, perhundred, selling 2 10	LOWSHARE
Plaster, per barrel, selling	
iny, tame, per ton 7 1048 00	
lay, marsh, per ton 500	PLUC TOBACCO. "The Dime Cuts'
Salt, fine, per barrel, selling 1 30	must be as LARCE and as COOD ev'ryway.
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling 1 30	must be as LARCE and as COOD evryway. Wirth & Dickie, 60 & 62 Wahash Ave., Chicago.
Beans, per bushei 1 25	For Sale by GEORGE W. FOX Buchanan, Mich.
Yood, 18 inch, per cord 1 50@1 75	JOHN MORRIS, Buchanan, Mich.
Vood. 4 feet, percord 3 50@4 00	JOHN MORRIS, Buchanan, Mich.
Butter, per pound 15	
Eggs, per dozen 18	JOHN F. STRATTON.
ard, per pound 8	
fallow, per pound	49 Maiden Lane, New York.
Honey, per pound 14	
Freen Apples, per inshel 50@60	
Chickens, per pound 5@6	
Brick, perthousand, selling 7 00	
Hides, green, per pound 5@7	
Hides, dry, per pound 11	Importer, Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer in
Pelts 15@52	- ALL KINDS OF-
Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling 1214	Musical Manshandias Music Domes
White Fish, per pound, selling 10	Musical Merchandise, Music Boxes.
Potatoes, (new)	Band Instruments, Stratton's Cel-
Wool (unwashed)	ebrated Russian Gut Violin Strings.
Wool (washed)	COLUMNIA TANGENTAL CATA A TOTAL PRINTED .

The United States Government Census Volume, just published, speaks of the "REMARKABLE SUGCESS" 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 guarter of a century, are still heading all their for a quarter of a century, are still bending all their energies to make the Journal, if possible, more in-teresting and valuable than ever. And you may rightly conclude that it

Is Coming

A FAMILY CYCLOPÆDIA FREE.-Any A FAMILY CYCLOPÆDIA FREE.—Any person, subscribing to the American Agriculturist, (English or German) for 1885, whose subscription is promptly forwarded to us, together with the subscription price, \$1.50 per year, and 15 cents extra for packing and postage on the Cyclopædia—making \$1.65 in all—will receive the American Agriculturist for 1885, and be presented with the American Agriculturist Family Cyclopædia, just out, 700 pages, 1,000 engravings.

TWO MONTHS FREE,—Every new subscriber (and only new ones), who promptly forwards his subscription in accordance with these conditions, can have his year's subscription date from March next, receiving free the numbers of the American Agriculturist for January and February.

TWO MAGNIFICENT ENGRAVINGS TWO MAGNIFICENT ENGRAYINGS FREE.—Every such subscriber will also be presented, post-paid, with the magnificent plate engravings "In the Meadow," and "Foes or Friends," of which over eighty thousand have been sent for by our subscribers.

In the matter of the estate of John G. Abele, deceased.

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

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the ninth day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the foremon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner 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 Buchaman Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

Last publication, Feb. 5, 1885. by our subscribers.

CYCLOPÆDIA, ENGRAVINGS, AND A DICTIONARY FREE.—To any one promptly forwarding us the name of a new subscriber to the American Agriculturist with \$2.00, we will send Webster's Practical Dictionary, just out, \$60,000 words, 1,400 illustrations, while to the new subscriber we will send the American Agriculturist for 1885, and also the Family Cyclopædia, post-free Furthermore, on receipt of litteen cents extra (making \$2.15 in all.), in this case for packing and postage, we will forward the two engravings, "In the Meadow," and "Foos or Friends," it olte sender of the subscription, or to the subscriber himself, as we may be directed. Mention these offers in writing. Estate of Father Whalon, Deca.

(First publication Jan. 29, 1885.)

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—

At a session of the Probate Court for, said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the sixteenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five. Present, David E. Hindan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Patrick Whelon, late of said county, deceased.

On reading and filing the potition, 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 Tucsday, the twen ty-lourth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said eccased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, it 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 circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to sand day of hearing.

[L. S.]

DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate. in writing.

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ADJES who are tired of Calicocs that RICHMOND PINKS, fade in sunshine or washine or washine on the sunshine of washine or washine or

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tiful binding, fair page, excellent paper, numerous and striking illustrations, numbering nearly 100—all are first-class."—Benson J. Lossing, LL.D., the Historian. Christian Cynosure, Chicago, Ill. LIBRARY of STANDARD POETS, containing in one imperial octavo handsomely bound volume, of about 1,100 pages, Bour geois and Brevier type, leaded, the following works, unabridged:

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Macaulay's Life of Frederick the Great.

The above cannot be obtained from any other publishing house for less than \$10; my price is \$1.75; postage 30 cents. "This is indeed a wonder-book, in the amount and valuable quality of its contents. The wonder is how such a book, which is a library in itself, can be sold at such a price."-Meth-

odist Recorder, Pittsburgh, Pa. "Your 'Historical Wonder-Book' IS a wonder-a wonder how an imperial octavo volume of over 1,000 pages, with many chanical art that such a noble volume can be furnished at so small a cost. Whether we admire its large proportions, beautaining four standard historical works of great value, can be

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Election Notice.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1885 at which election the following officer are to be elected: One President for the term cone year; one Recorder for the term of two year; one Marchal and Treasurer, one Assessor, set for the electeu: On Francisco the term of the for the shal, one Treasurer, one Assessor, eth for the term of one year; three Trustees for it term (term of one year; three Trustees for it term (term of one year).

B. D. HARPER, eccorder.

Registration Notice Notice is hereby given that the Boad of Regis tration of the Village of Buchanan oil be in ses sion on SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 185,

satt RDA1, MARCH 7, IS,
from 9 o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock '. M. of said
day, at the Recorder's office, for the purpose of
registering all qualified voters entited to vote at
the village election to be held on Trsday, March
10, 1885. After the close of said Bord of Registration, on March 7, 1885, no name an be placed
upon the register until after the clos of the polls
on March 10, 1885. B. D. HARPEI Recorder.

A Republican caucus wil be held at the Engine House, in the Village of Buchanan, on Saturday, Jarch 7, for the purpose of selecting 3 delegates to attend the Republican Jounty Convention, to be held in Berien Springs on Monday, March 9.

I. LEROY H. DODD, W. A. PALMER, A. A. WORTHINGTON,

A Republican County Convintion will be held in the Court House at Berrien grings on MONDAY, MARCH.1, 1885,

TOWNSHIPS. Benton
Berrien
Bertrand
Buchanan
Chikaming
Galien
 Gallen
 279

 Hagar
 171

 Lake
 256

 Lincoln
 201

 New Buffalo
 264

 Niles
 343

 Niles City, 1st Ward
 339

 "" 21 " 224

 "" 3d" 221

 "" 4th " 210

 Oronoko
 467

 Pipestone
 235

 Royalton
 223

 Sodus
 192

 St. Joseph
 673
7970 S. V. WARD, Chairman. W. J. GILBERT, Secretry.

THE Wagon Works are running with a light force.

SIMPLY as a matter of variety it is

'not last all summer.

THE New Crieans excursionists expect to be in Buchanan Saturday even-

REPUBLICANS, notice the calls for

GRIST MILLS frozen up is a common

complaint from all parts of the State this year.

THE Buchanan team came out number one in the polo match at Dowagi ac, Friday.

yesterday attending the greenback State convention.

MR. AND MRS. H. C. FRENCH, of Casmolis, were in this place for a short visit last week.

be governed accordingly.

Tms has been a good winter for wood sellers Not the highest prices.

LADY skaters in Niles have formed a polo club, and those in Dowagiac have the same kind of fever.

ACT TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O Word from the company who went to New Orleans comes in postal card

doses and not very frequent. MISS MATTIE STRAW was quite severely injured, nearly resulting in a

THE G. A. R. Post have secured date by Prof. "Bailey's Cosmosphere," an astronomical exhibition and lecture.

IF you have not paid your taxes the County Treasurer will receive them

now. The books are in his possession. THE Mite society of the Advent

ONE popular young Nilesian received

49 valentines. Trouble appears to be well interspersed in his lot for the near

A FEW days of this week have borne a surprising appearance. Quite spring like, compared with the past few

JOSEPHUS K. TURNER has been heard from again. This time he is in an Indiana jail charged with stealing

ALL members of Wm. Perrott Post. G. A. R., are specially requested to be present at the next Post meeting, to be held at Post room Wednesday evening, March 4. Important matters will be

BERRIEN SPRINGS is getting a state eputation by the fact that revivals there are getting the better of the skat-

bought the stock and will continue the business. Mr. Ashley Carlisle has taken an apprentice stone mason. He weighs for price lists of their mills to be de

coming a finished workman.

COUNTRY SCHOOLS are closing for the spring vacation, and another class is out of employment. They can put in good time shoveling snow.

Some of the symptoms of progressive euchre have made their appearance in this place. It's coming. Vaccinnation will not prevent it.

THE Young Ladies' Home Mission Band will meet at Rose Rough's, on Front street, Friday, Feb. 27, at 2 P.M. ZORA HOWE, Sec.

THE Bohemian oats fiends have struck St. Joseph county, Ind., and farmers are beginning to bolt the doors on the inside and chain the dogs at the

NILES people are placing great stress on the Charity Minstrel entertainment for March 6 and 7. From the list of actors, especially the end men, we judge it will be interesting.

A DOZEN or more South Benders were poisoned Monday by cating of a cheese made at a Fruitbridge, Michigan, factory. No deaths have occurred but the scare was a serious one.

THE Haverly minstrels, of which Mr. Frank Brown, of this place, is a member, are expected to land in New York this week, on their return from their ten months' tour through Europe-

A NUMBER of new fonts of fancy type have been added to the job department of the RECORD office. They are of the latest designs, and add greatly to our facilities for turning out first-

Marshal Shook with a gang of men removed from the gutters on Front street, preparatory to a freshet. Nothing like being prepared, but a small sized freshet at this time would not come far amiss.

There are some kinds of poetical bores that an editor can keep free from without murdering, but the one who presists in repeating his poetry in the editorial presence, can be annihilated no other way.

THE post office hankering has struck Dowagiac Democrats. The first agonies of the disease have been safely passed in this place. There is no knowing when it may break out again, with increased vigor.

THE farm house belonging to Mr. C. Hallick, in the bend of the river, occupied by Mr. Jesse Proud, tenant, was burned last evening with all its contents while the family were away to church. Loss, about \$600.

THE High School entertainment in Rough's Opera House, Saturday evening, was a success in every respect. It was well attended and the exercises well rendered. The school library receives a good bonus from the enterprise.

FROM this distance the wonderful loan and building associations that are being formed in the neighboring towns contain a large-sized leak that will be discovered sooner or later, much to the disgust of the prompt paying members. Pechaps not.

ALLEGAN and Van Buren county peach growers report that notwithstanding the extreme cold weather there is still a prospect for a fair crop. Berrien county peaches have but little to look for in the future that is before

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Feb. 26: Mrs Sam'l Newman Miss Hattie Smith

CARDS. Cunningham & Fender L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

REV. ISAAC TAYLOR will deliver a lecture at Galien Wednesday evening, March 4, for the benefit of the new M. E. church of that place. Subject: The Dead Lift; or Life at a Disadvantage. An admission fee of twentyfive cents will be charged.

GREAT preparations are being made for an inauguration ball at New Trov. on Friday evening, March 6. We would

nold Pierce's genius. MR. L. B. HILDRETH has sold his house and lot on Third street near the Presbyterian church to Mr. Eli Egbert, of Dayton, who moved into his new home Tuesday. Mr. Hildreth expects to make for himself a home in Kansas or some other part of the west.

THE Niles Republican tells a pitiful story of the farmers in that vicinity not being able to procure wood on account of the severity of the weather, and have been burning fence rails. It tells of one who, in his desperation, tore down his corn-crib and used that for

MISS ALMA WILLARD, of Battle Creek, gave an exhibition of fancy skating at the rink, Thursday evening. but owing to one of her skates breaking the performance was considerably shortened. She expects to return in a few weeks and give her full entertainment.

Beverly Bass, of this village, has been summoned to appear at Gadsden, Alabama, on the 2d of next month, to go through the ordeal of a second trial for the killing of a man at that place over a year ago, by whom he was attacked with murderous intent, and who, in self-defense, he shot dead. On the first trial the jury stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction. This time it is altogether likely he will be acquitted, and he expects to return home with "clean skirts" in a short time.—Benton Harbor Expositor.

THE Appleton's American Encycloedia, advertised last week, may be had for \$4 per volume. They are Teather bound, just as good as new, from the publisher's price. But few this valuable set of books.

THE Buchanan Windmill Company has recently received an application ten pounds, and gives evidence of be- livered in New York for shipment to Cape Colony, Africa, for dealers in London. The Windmill Company ad-

More than the ordinary amount of destitution has been reported in many of the neighboring towns this winter, most sweeping report coming from Niles. There has been some more hard times in Buchanan, but not to com pare with our neighbors, if the reports they tell of themselves are to be relied

BERRIEN CENTRE is casting longing eyes after the county seat. Can't have it. If it be moved from its present location it will go to one of the corners of the county where more than one railroad reaches it. There is at pres ent but little chance for a change, but when it is made it will be for the purpose of improving the accessibility of the capitol city.

An attempt is being made to gather up another car load of excursionists to go to New Orleans, to leave this place about March 28, over the Illinois Central route. Enough have said they thought they would go to nearly fill the car. To discover how many will not find business engagements too pressing, when the time of departure arrives, divide the number by three or

Notices of village election and regis tration appear in this paper. Candidates are not so numerous as usual on such occasions. The RECORD, as a starter, proposes the renomination and election of John Shook for marshal. He has been a good marshal and attended to business of the office about as well as times and not do as well.

THE Mirror contains a certificate of endorsement of Judge Smith signed by Niles lawyers and four from St. Joseph. The certificate endorses his actions without qualification, which is equivolent to saying that his action in the adjournment case meets with their approval. A letter by Van Riper and Worthington having the same import, but excepting this mistake of the Judge, is published in the same paper.

MARRIED. -At the residence of Mr J. Easton, near Berrien Center, Feb. 25. by Elder J. F. Bartmess, Mr. Martin L. Becker and Miss Ida C. Easton, all of Berrien county. Over one hundred guests were in attendance. The bride and groom were the recipients of many very beautiful and valuable presents. Mr. Becker and his amiable wife have the hearty good wishes of all. Long may they live to enjoy life together.

IT was so cold up at Buchanan one day last week, that a citizen had one of his cheeks frozen. That settles it. When it is cold enough to freeze the collosal cheek of a Buchanan man, Jack Frost need aspire for no more worlds to conquer. His mission here

below is fulfilled.—St. Jo. Rep. No report of St. Jo. cheek being frozen. Too tough cheek. Couldn't get hold. No. St. Jo. cheek is perfect-

THE Buchanan Philharmonic society has consented to give an entertainment for the benefit of the Alert Hose company which will be brought out inabout two weeks. As the society is composed of the best musical talent of the place our citizens may expect a treat. The prices of admission will be placed at 10 and 15 cents so that all may have an opportunity to attend at very small expense.

AT the meeting of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., at Kalamazoo, Feb. 18, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Grand Master, Benjamin F. Rounds, Benton Harbor; Dep-Silas S. Fallas, Cadillac; Secretary, Edwin H. Whitney, Lansing; Treasurer, Benjamin D. Pritchard, Allegan; Representative, Lawrence N. Burke, held at Bay City.

Palladium felt compelled to decline an 'unusually good" poem because the author acknowledged that, though he barn until G. A. B. and company arwas a constant reader, he was not a subscriber of the paper. Now that is publish the announcement, but it would | all wrong. There are a great many peogive our readers the rheumatism. Suf- ple in a community who are to poor to fice it to say, it is the product of Ar- buy a paper and pay for it, and every editor with generosity will ask his subscribers to loan their paper to all such neighbors. The more who read a paper the better for the paper, whether it be

> It is well known that the party in power in the general government is credited with all of the evils, financial disasters and labor troubles that occur in the country, whether such credit be due or not. Knowing this fact, the Democratic politicians in various manufacturing centers spent their time during the last campaign in sowing all manner of discord and dissatisfaction among laboring men wherever a foreign element or one of ignorance could be found. To such an extent was this carried in South Bend that the Oliver Chilled Plow Company has decided to move their works to Indianapolis, and the Studebakers talk strongly of moving their establishment to Cincinnati. These two firms and the men they employ pay nearly one-third of all of the taxes paid in South Bend. Take them out and a good share of the "meat" of South Bend is gone. It is because the RECORD does not uphold this kind of Democratic demagognic cussedness that the Dowagiac Times pronounces the RECORD an ass. That is about as much sense as the ordinary Democratic country editor is ever known to evolve at any one time, and as this one does not come up to the standard as ordinary, perhaps nothing better can

be expected of him.

G. A., R. ENTERTAINMENT.-Wm. Perrott Post G. A. R. has engaged the services of Mrs. R. Steadman McCann, of Toledo, to give an entertainment in and this price is a reduction of \$48 | Roughs' opera house next Saturday evening, Feb. 28. Mrs. McCann is such chances are offered for procuring | highly recommended as a finished elocutionist and will give a good entertainment. Admission 15 and 25 cents-The proceeds of the entertainment to go to the relief fund of the post for the relief of members of the post who are in needy circumstances and in need of assistance. Give the boys a full house,

THE township librarian, Mr. Robert Rogers, informs the RECORD that the patronage of the library is constantly and steadily increasing. This is shown by the fact that on one day after the new books were added over 200 volumes were taken, while on the same occasion last year but little over 100' were taken. We doubt if there be another township in the State having as good a library as has Buchanan, and the one single mistake we make is that too small an appropriation is made for it each year. Instead of \$100 it should at least be \$300. The books are read by all classes, mostly by the young and by those, who cannot have books of their own, and there is no fund raised by the township that is more profitably invested than that placed in the township library. The RECORD hopes to see the amount appropriated for this purpose at the coming election given a decided increase over that of previous

CRITICISM of Judge Smith's action in adjourning court as he did ran to a pretty high extent, until it reached the climax in a set of resolutions by a badly. farmers' institute at Berrien Springs. asking for a joint resolution by the legislature to give him his discharge. This was so evidently far out of reason that its effect has been rather to create a sentiment in the judge's favor. Judge Smith has been a good judge, and up to the January term of court has been the most expeditious manager of our legal affairs we have had in a term of years, and while he is open to severe criticism for casting upon the county so heavy an expense that brings no good, there is no good reason for heaping upon him quite that character of abuse. There are very few men who make no mistakes in public and private business, and the adjournment was one of the Judge's mistakes. He will most likely not commit another of the same character.

The Evening News Lansing report in Saturday's edition contained the fol-

Fifty-four citizens of Berrien, mostly ladies, have petitioned the house to change the law so that the liquor tax be paid into the county treasury for the support of the township and county poor, and in case of surplus that the emainder go to the public schools.

Berrien county does not want a law made in that way unless at the same time another will be made placing the poor at the entire charge of the county as was the case a few years since. The majority of the cases where relief is needed are in the villages and cities. The entire liquor tax comes from those but for a permanent residence they same places. The relief fund is by far the greater portion of the poor fund of the county, being sufficient to keep in operation a half dozen poor houses. This being the case it is proper for the liquor money to go, if to any poor fund, to that of the township in which the liquor is sold. It is not a common case to find numerous cases of relief in the rural townships, for the very reason that as soon as a man becomes unable to support himself and family he moves into town where he is least likely to be able to do so and becomes a township charge.

GALIEN, Mich., Feb. 25, 1885. EDITOR RECORD, Dear Sir :- I wish to correct the statement which I saw in the RECORD of Feb. 19 in regard to the burning of E. W. Yaw's house, or the help the family received in that never-to-be-forgotten night. I was awakened by the barking of my dog. Shortly after that heard the cry of fire by my near neighbor, Mr. Senold. We started as quickly as possible, but we had large drifts and the cold blast to centend with, which made our progress slow. When we arrived, Mr. Yaw ard wife were in the barn. The wife of W. was steming the storm, while Wm. had gone to his son Henry's comfortable as we could with the clothes they had saved, until the two sons and brother-in-law returned. Team was made ready quickly, and family to Henry's before three o'clock. I wish to give G. A. Blakeslee and company all the credit due them. It was kind in them to offer assistance, but if the family had remained in the rived, the family certainly would have perished. Other neighbors would gladly have given aid, had they known of the fire in time. Respectfully. W. F. SWEM.

[Benton Harbor Palladium.] Mr. John H. Collis, late of Bainbridge, died on the 7th inst. aged 40 years. He had been more or less an invalid for the past six years and his death though not altogether unexpected was comparatively sudden. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Parker of the M. E. church and

were held at the Spinks corners school house.

Niles Mirror.] at present there is no market here.... and assisted out. He escaped with

had been under the care of a physician for several days and although her friends had not hoped for her recovery, they thought she might live for some weeks, but on Friday an abcess upon her limbs broke and she expired almost immediately. She was formely a teacher in our Union school. but at time of the commencment of herillness was teaching at New Buffalo.

NEW TROY ITEMS.

Feb. 23, 1885. Mr. Charles Bostwick, of Manton, Mich., is here visiting her friends and former schoolmates.

Mr. John Shetterly entertained com any from St. Joseph, last week. Mr. Clayton Smith will return to the Agricultural College, at an early date.

Weesaw township is represented at New Orleans by Mr. G. Hagley and wife, also Mr. Peter Smith and wife, Since the first of December the grist mill has ground an average of 100 bushels of corn and wheat per day. The dance last Thursday night truly

astonished the natives. Mr. John Sheiterly talks of buying soap stone quarry that he discovered while he was on his Southern trip. He will undoubtedly manufacture it into feet warmers and pan-cake griddles. The cream of valentines was recieved by Potter & Pierce, and when taken

together they represented the two-

horned Nast pleading law before a vert-

able nonenitity clothed in the tattered garments of a New Troy Justice. An oyster supper for the benefit of the M. E. Pastor was given at the residence of Mr. Alongo Sherwood, last Friday evening. Net proceeds, \$5,50 and lots of fun.

The Smith boys, assisted by their by their sister, Miss Sarah, entertained a host of their young friends last Saturday evening. Dr. A. J. Smith and wife were in

town Sunday. The doctor looks happy, to say the least. Mr. Henry Pitcher wishes to inform that person who traded overshoes with him, Friday evening, that he can have

the other pair if he needs them very

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

SAWDUST.

Feb. 25, 1885. Mr. B. F. Ober and wife will go back to Harrisburg, Pa., to live. He has rented his farm to Hiram Michael and will dispose of his personal property at

public auction March 3. The regular quarterly session of Dist. Lodge I. O. O. F. will convene at Berrien Centre Tuesday, March 3, 1885. A good program has been prepared for the evening session.

The genial face of Mr. C. P. Markham broadens with a beaming smile of late over the advent into his family circle of a little daughter.

A pleasant affair transpires to-day, Wednesday, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Becker, in the marriage of their son Martin L. to Miss Ida Easton. The high contracting parties are two most excellent young people and we wish them all the happiness that can be conceived of in their future ca-

Mr. Jerry Neaterer arrived Tuesday evening as a guest at the Becker-Easton wedding. He reports everything prosperous at the Valparaiso Normal. One more of the old landmarks has been removed from our midst, in the person of Mr. Thos. K. Clybourne, who was buried at Berrien Centre cemetery

last Wednesday, Feb. 18. Some of the excursionists report that they are having a pleasant time, prefer Michigan even with all its beautiful snow and chilling blasts.

Quite a number in our midst are upon the sick list. A change in the weather would be more conducive to

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

Feb. 25, 1885. Weather more mild. Hiram Frary, of Missouri, is spending a few days here with his many acquaintances.

E. K. Warren and wife has gone to New Orleans, they went Tuesday. People had to lock there barns vesterday, for the Horse-thief Association

met here, with a fair turn out. Victor Thomas of Chickaming has a very nice girl, it came to board with him on the 22nd.

Henry Chamberlain went to Lansing on Monday. Mr. Harmon has gone to Berrien Springs for a few days.

Dakota Correspondence. CARRINGTON, Feb. 21, 1885. EDITOR RECORD:-After reading the Florida correspondence in the RECORD of January 30, I would infer that Dr. Roe is very much in love with that country and has a very poor opinion of Dakota. There is no doubt but at certain seasons of the year the climate in Florida is very pleasant, especially to one going from the north when the weather is at its worst. I am sure the Doctor will admit that even Florida has its drawbacks and its unpleasant days, and where he says, "We have not had one really unpleasant day this winter yet," will not hold good all the year round. If I have not forgotten all my geography lessons learned years ago at the old school house in Buchanan, a very large portion of the State of Florida is low, swampy land, of no use whatever except to breed all manner of creeping, venomous reptiles. If there are "cold, woodless hills" in Dakota, (very few hills, Doctor,) where nothing but "30 cent wheat" can be raised, we certainly have none of those malarial swamps, chock full of reptiles, from a flea to a mammoth aligator. As to the "30 to 40 cent wheat" I will say that nowhere in this part of Dako ta was wheat ever so low as that. Dr. Roe surely knows that the price of wheat this season has been exceptionally low all over the country, and not alone in the northwest. Wheat is now selling at 60 cents, and the lowest it has been was 44 cents. Perhaps your Florida correspondent is not aware of | don't you forget it. the fact that a barrel of flour made from Dakota "No. 1 hard" will always sell in New York City from \$1.50 to \$2 per barrel more than flour from

your best Michigan wheat. "With their blizzards at 40 degrees below zero." I wonder where the Dr. gets that. From some crank or tenderfoot, I dare say; but it is a mistake, a no such thing. We don't have blizzards, not even a snow storm, when mercury is down to 40 below. I have been here two winters and have never yet seen the thermometer lower than 19 degrees below when it was storming or a blizzard running loose. When the seldom blows, but is still and perfectly for a short time only. She requests calm. The coldest this winter was on | the ladies to call and see her. Lessons

low; December 27, 12 below; January 11. 16 above; January 26. 3 above: February, 18, worst storm; all winter, 7 above; March 11, 18 above. This winter we have had no bad storms at all and not snow enough to blockade a hand-car, although in Southern Dakota and in Minnesota they have had bad storms and lots of snow, and from the RECORD I see that New Years of 1864 has been surpassed. Illinois also has been all upset by storms and snow blockades. North Dakota, thus far this winter, has been forgotten by the

tells about "seeking the shady side of the houses and orange trees," and in a few lines further on he says that one day "the thermometer stood at 34 degrees." That, Mr. Editor, comes within two of freezing, and the Doctor is perfectly welcome to sit in the shade at such a time without a fire and in his shirt-sleeves if he desires. And again he says: "Talk about \$12 a ton for coal. We don't need it; don't want it at any price, but we do need ice, and our ice box has received its weekly supply all winter." Now if they need ice all winter they surely do all summer, and I venture to say that the Doctor will pay more for ice during the year than I do for coal during five months that I

need it. In the Nebraska letter in my last RECORD, Mrs. Van Kirkendall says: "Ugh! you won't stay there next summer, will you, Doc?" Not he. He will skip north; but if he should stick to it long enough, and don't die from swamp malaria or yellow fever, and can raise trip to North Dakota, he will then see how foolish he was that he did not come here instead of going to Florida. Had Ponce de Leon, in 1512, known as much as we do now he would have come to Dakota in search of the "fountain of youth," instead of going Respectfully,

"The ice-bridge is grand beyond description, and is the strongest and largest that has ever been seen here. The water in the river rose over thirty feet and tossed huge pieces of broken ice. weighing several tons, high up on the banks. The ferrymen's houses under the cliff are nearly buried in the ice. The new steamer, Maid of the Mist, now nearly completed, which was to be launched early in the spring, was torn from its fastenings and lay broad side on the rugged ice, and may possibly be wrecked when the ice-bridge moves out in the spring. The falls, with their iced trees and shrubbery, resemble a scene in fairy land. The sleighing is fine, and the thermometer stands above

Niagara Falls gives the following de-

The Rochester Union, of January 24th says, that "the finest view of Ni agara Falls with its wonderful icebridge is to be obtained from the Mich igan Central Cantilever bridge."

cold weather."

The Buffalo Courier, speaking two days later of the wonderful ice scenery at the Falls, says: "The tide of travel westward is just now having a double incentive for patronizing the Michigan Central, owing to the splendid oppor-tunity afforded in crossing the Cantilever bridge to see the grand and impressive spectacle presented by the icebridge at Niagara Falls. A second opportunity is also presented at Falls View station, where all passenger trains are timed to stop five minutes to give the passengers the finest view of the surrounding scenery that can be had from any point. The station is located at an eminence so situated as to command a complete view of the falls.

____ A New Jersey town has fitted up the Town Hall as a skating rink in order to raise money to pay off its debts.

Boots and Snoes and RUBBERS at reduced prices for the next 60 days, to

make room for spring stock. Feb. 19. The weather is softening, and the

OF BUCHANAN AND VICINITY. for the past month. Hoping you will call, and thanking you for your past patronage, I remain yours respectful-

W. J. COLLINSON. Try Morgan's 50 and 60 cent Teas.

TREAT & REDDEN'S.

Just received the finest line of Embroideries and Hamburg Net ever shown in the town. At prices that will astonish you. GRAHAM. Over-production prices on all kinds

GRAHAM has returned, and you will

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 building.

15c per gallon, by Geo. W. Fox, and CANNED TOMATOES at MORGAN'S,

The best Oil ever sold in Buchanan

be at the Major House, on Tuesday March 6. The doctor makes a special ty of all form of Chronic diseases, particuarly, Catarrh, Eye, Ear, Throat and Lung diseases. Best of glasses always on hand. Fitz guaranteed. Consulta-

MRS. S. ROGERS may be found at the

Howe house just south of the depot, and prepared to do weaving. Customers are requested to call with their work. Miss M. J. Smith, an experienced temperature does go down to 40 or Dressmaker, has the United States more below it never storms and very | Agency, and will remain in this place

Bargains in Remnants of all kinds, REDDEN & BOYLES. 2 The carpet that I have left I will sell very cheap, to close, this week, at

BOSTON BAZAAR. \$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.

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. Kerosene 15c a gal, in five gal, lots at TREAT & REDDEN'S. 5

The Michigan Buggy Works' Cutters may be found at Rough Bros' Wagon Works. MAJ. SAMUEL WELLS, Agent.

Something new in Corsets. The best

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. MORGAN pays the highest market

Corset for 50 cents in town at

price for produce. Ladies, you must see those new Dres Goods. 32 pieces to select from. They are Jamestowns, only found at

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Morgan sells fancy and staple Gro ceries as cheap as the cheapest. Finest Letter Paper, Envelopes, Pens

WESTON'S. Pencils, &c., at ' Lots of Arrasene and Chenille Orna ments for fancy work, at

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Try Morgan's 18 cent Coffee. \$ Wait and see the new styles in James town Dress Goods. 32 new pieces to arrive at our store this week.

REDDEN & BOYLE. Choice Tomatoes ten cents a can at TREAT & REDDEN'S. 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, 331/3 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,

Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son, DEALERS IN

School Books, Stationery, Toilet Articles. Per-

fumery, &c. OPPOSITE THE HOTEL

Buchanan, Michigan.

PECK & MILLER will pay the highest price for Butter and Eggs. 2 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.

Bros'. Call and see.

You can buy good Prints at 4 cents, REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 18 . 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 SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at WESTON'S.

TUU), STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c. WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. If you desire to study Thorough Bass and Harmony, address V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.

IIIUU SCHOOL BOOKS,

China Cup and Saucer or Plate, for 50 cents, at BARMORE & RICHARDS', Flannels and Underwear for ladies'. gents' and children, at GRAHAM's, as

cheap as any man in America can sell

One Pound Baking Powder and a

Our stock of new Embroideries has come. Ladies, you must see them. We never owned a nicer line. 22 REDDEN & BOYLE.

W.A. SEVERSON

AND

STATIONER.

STOCK IS FULL.

CALL AND SEE.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bour bon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption

Are you made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. D. Weston.

Why will you cough when Shiloh's

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. D. Weston.

Hackmetack, a lasting and fragant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. D.

A Nasal Injector free with each bot-

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA

L"Rough on Coughs."

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

"Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or

Thin People. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores

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

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

"Rough on Toothache." Instant relief for neuralgia, tooth-

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

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.

"I send for five dollars all gone, but some lameness yet, and well there might be, for I have been

troubled for thirty-five years with No man can be so busy that he can-

afflicted with catarrh so that I have been confined to my room for two months at a time. Thave tried all the humbugs in hopes of relief, but with no success until I met with an old friend who had used Ely's Cream 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 have ever tried. W. C. Mathews, Justice of the Peace, Shenandoah, Iowa.

A bill forbidding any one to sell or give tobacco to minors has been adopted by the Iowa Legislature.

The Trouble Over Stomach trouble is serious business while it lasts; but what a blessed rehef to have it depart! Mrs. F. G. Wells, of 19 Atlantic street Hartford Conn., writes that she tried Brown's Iron Bitters for stomach trouble, and that she experienced such relief that the trouble is now intirely over. She recommends this great iron medicine to all who are afflicted. It cures liver

An easy way to detect imposition

alum, it will smell old and taste hitter in the cup as cream tartar and sods

REMEMBER THE BOOT, SHOE & CLOTHING

Enteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mickas

Second-Class Matter.

Charlie and Walt wil wait

Notice is hereby given that the Annal Election of the Village of Buchanan will be helat Engine House No. 1, on

Republican Cauers.

Com.

Republican County Convention.

at noon, to elect eighteen deleates to the Republican State Convention to be held at Lansing. March 11, 1885. The several to uships and wards are entitled to the following number of delegates:

B. R. STERNS,
W. M. BALDWIN,
L. TRION.
W. F. SESSOR,
A. A. NORTHINGTON,
J. M. J. A. V. J. M. JLAVIN, JOSEPH JENNINGS, Republican County Committee.

snowing this morning. BE patient. This open winter will

caucus and county convention, in this

MR. C. S. BLACK was in Lausing

DON'T fail to read the election and registration notices in this paper, and

but no end to the demand.

broken leg, while coasting yesterday.

church will meet at Mrs. Rice Harding's Thursday forenoon, March 5th,

before the Post for consideration.

MORGAN & MEAD, grocers, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Morgan has

> vertised in the RECORD last year, and are just beginning to get their returns

is customary and some better. The village is likely to look two or three

uty, Oscar A. Janes, Hillsdale; Warden, after assistance. We made them as Kalamazoo. The next meeting will be the journey accomplished with the THE editor of the Benton Harbor

paid for or borrowed.

The Milling Company cannot turn a wheel yet, being ice bound. Their mills are loaded down with wheat, and Jas. Miller shipped on Monday a lot of fine hogs and some of the finest steers ever sent to Chicago. One weighed 2,600 pounds....Ed. Glenn, son of Jas. Glenn, of this city, went out with a gun on Saturday, with a view of shooting ducks in the river. Men were engaged at the upper bridge cutting ice away from the spiles. In attempting to go to them he stepped into a hole and down he went out of sight. He came up at the same place and was seized by the Marshal, who was near by, very cold bath and footed it home about half a mile, with the thermometer below zero, as speedlly as possible. Miss Alysworth, aged 27 years died quite suddenly on Friday last. She

following dates: December 22, 19 be- R. Rough's, Main Street.

storm king. In one place in Dr. Roe's letter he

sweet potatoes enough to pay for a

PORTER CHURCHILL. The Ice Bridge at Niagara. The Chicago Tribune's special from

The Post Express of the same date says: "The ice-bridge at Niagara Falls presents the grandest appearance from the Michigan Central trains as they cross on the Cantilever bridge. Passengers are loud in admiration of the scenes presented by the work of the

Locals. ADAM KERN, of Dayton, will sell

price of Goods down, at GRAHAM'S. TO THE CITIZENS AND FARMERS 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

Mackerel ten cents a dozen at Legal Test Oil, 8c. G. W. FOX.

of Groceries at TREAT & REDDEN'S. find goods at his store cheaper than

10 cents. DR. A. B. SPINNEY, of Detroit will

the morning of January 1, 43 below. given in cutting and fitting Nothing Last winter we had bad storms on the equals this system. Room at Mrs. W.

4

Cure." D. Weston.

Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. D. Weston.

Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. D. Weston.

coughs, colds, sore throat, hoarseness. 15c. Druggists. "Rough on Rats." 15c. Druggists.

soft corns, warts, bunions. "Rough on Pain" Peroused Plaster. Strengthening Improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheu-

Troches, 15c. Balsam, 25c. Mothers.

rect to weak spots. 15 and 25 cents.

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

Children slow in development, puny scrawny, and delicate, use "Wells Health Renewer.

A flat is a building where a man can pay more rent and get less comfort than anywhere else.

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and kidney complaint.

in baking powder is to boil a small quantity in water. If ammonia is present it well produce an odor; if

The Advancement of Medical Science Consumption and Other Diseases

[New York Mail and Express.] There are pessimistic and ontimistic do tors. One class who believe in the advancement of medical science, and the former, who seem rather to stick to theories and practice long since deemed inadequate and useless. In an interview with one of the optimistic class he said that within the last thirty years the improvements made in medical science were truly wonderful. "What are the tendencies of disease

now, doctor, at this high stage of civil-"Sudden climatic changes in densely populated cities produce acute pulmonary diseases, perhaps, more than any other. Our climate within the last few years seems to be more variable and the changes from freezing to fever heat in twenty-four hours are not healthy for persons predisposed to have weak lungs. The young can stand it, but the aged are apt to die before the disease runs its course. Consumption increases as the density of population increases. But then to offset this fact a better knowledge of hygiene and more careful living acts as a preventive. The treatment of this most insidious disease has been the study of the scientific men of the profession and the means of enriching a great many charlatans and quacks who invent a remedy for all the ills that fiesh is heir to and find patrons among the hopeless and credulous

unfortunates. In the treatment of consumption electricity has not been found efficacious. The tendency in the treatment of all diseases is to give less medicine: to trust more to nursing and proper hygienic measures. Vigorous depletive plans of treatment are much less resorted to now than formerly. The human system contains so much vitality, so much blood, and to increase it by taking from it, is not common sense philosophy. Then what shall consumptives do? what medicines shall they take? That is the question. Go to a country that has a pure atmosphere, where the pores of the soil are free from contamination by overcrowding. Any country that has a pure atmosphere and is not densely populated is as good as another. I cannot say that consumption, however, is greatly on the increase, not as much so as acute pulmonary diseases.' "What other diseases increase with progress?"

'Nervous diseases are increased by the more luxurious living now indulged in. I have no doubt but that electricity is of great benefit in nervous diseases. In de to come it may create a revolution and prove a panacea to the human race. There are establishments where electricity is continually being experimented with on nearly all diseases. class of diseases I principally deal with have found no use as yet for electricity. It seems to be out of my domain altogether, or else we have never discovered how to use it."

'What about hydropathy?' "Hydropathic establishments had a hold upon the public some ten years ago. The 'theory' of Preissnitz and his disciples was that water caused a 'crisis,' as indicated by the eruptions consequent upon its use, and thus wrought a cure of nearly all human maladies. The theory proved for a time satisfactory to the people, and water privileges for the establishment of baths were in great demand. Man was not such an aquatic animal as it was posed, and to-day the hydropathists are not so numerous nor so enthusiastic. Bathing, though, is always healthy, and cleanliness is next to godliness, and usually far from a doctor's bill. Bright's disease seems to be increasing. All infectious diseases are being treated from a new standpoint. A different variety of bacteria entering into the causation gives great latitude for scientists and empiricists. Now Dr. Koch's microbes are found in all that class of diseases known as acute infectuous diseases. Yet this fact settles nothing definitely. The salvation of large cities is the strict sanitary rules which prevail."
"Where have the greatest strides been

made in your profession?" "In the diagnosis of cases the facilities have increased a thousand fold. Mechanical aids for diagnosis and practical knowledge have largely advanced methods of examination. Diagnosis is now the chief thing. It is the cure al-most. Some time back, physicians waited until the disease progressed for a few days in order to see what it would resolve itself into, or what shape it assumed. The consequence was, the patient generally died. Now the aim is to tell at the beginning what the patient is suffering from and treat accordingly. The country doctor who always treated his patient so as to throw him into fits in order to be able then to diagnose his case and cure it, frequently, no doubt, killed him during the process. The battle, you might say, is won when a correct diagnosis is made. Science has assisted greatly towards this, and thus contributed more than in discovering

new treatments." 'How are the schools of homepathy, clairvoyance, mesmerism, the laying on of hands, etc., interfering with the regular physicians?"

"Not at all. The homoepathists have still a great many adherents. They are the result of ignorance. Homepathy had in its organic construction certain elements of success which did not belong to either of the others. The conception of disease as dynamic, or as a spiritual force, and of resisting its progress by medicine exalted by diffusion to a spiritual force, at one time was much more in accord with the transcendental and æsthetic spirit of the age, than the simple theories of other schools. Persons often get well without the aid of medicine, if only the nursing and hygienic conditions are properly at-tended to. Many people believe in the doctrine of similia similibus curantur, who have no faith in homepathy."

Sanitary Items. ITexas Siftings.1 "Tommy," said a San Antonio mother to her little boy. "Your uncle will be here to dinner to-day, and you must have your face washed." "Yes, ma, but s'posin' he don't come.

What then?" Victor Hugo: Youth quickly wipes its eyes; it believes sorrow useless and does not accept it.

AFTER THE FIRST DAY. What Gen. Grant Has to Say About the Battle of Shiloh.

[Book Reviewer.]

There have been two theories as to the first day's fight at Shiloh. One is to the effect that Grant had been driven to the wall, and was saved from utter destruction by Buell's timely arrival. The other is that the rebels had done their worst before dark, and had been driven back by Grant's own troops, who were ready to take the offensive the next morning. On this question Grant says in his article

in The Century. "There was, I have said, a deep ravine in front of our left. The Tennes-see river was very high at that time, and there was water to a considerable depth in the ravine. Here the enemy made a last desperate effort to turn our flank, but were repelled. The gun-boats Tyler and Lexington, Gwin and Shirk commanding, with the artillery under Webster, aided the army and ef-fectually checked their further progress. Before any of Buell's troops had reached the west back of the Tennessee firing had almost entirely ceased; anything like an attempt on the part of the enemy to advance had absolutely ceased. There was some artillery firing from an unseen enemy, some of his shells passing beyond us; but I do not remember that there was the whistle of a single musket-ball heard. As Buell's troops arrived in the dusk, Gen. Buell marched several of his regiments part way down the face of the hill, where they fired briskly for some minutes, but I do not think a single man engaged in this firing received an injury; the at-

tack had spent its force.
"Gen. Lew Wallace arrived after firing had ceased for the day, and was placed on the right. Thus night came, Wallace came, and the advance of Nelson' division came, but none—except

night—in time to be of material service to the gallant men who saved Shiloh on that first day against large odds. Buell's loss on the first day was two men killed and one wounded, all members of the Thirty-sixth Indiana infantry. The presence of two or three regiments of his army on the west bank before firing ceased had not the slightest effect in preventing the capture of Pittsburg

landing. "So confident was I before firing had ceased on the 6th that the next day would bring victory to our arms if we could only take the initiative, that I visited each division commander in person before any re-enforcements had reached the field. I directed them to throw out heavy lines of skirmishers in the morning as soon as they could see, and push them forward until they found the enemy, following with their entire divisions in supporting distance, and to engage the enemy as soon as found.

"To Sherman I told the story of the assault at Fort Donelson, and said that the same tactics would win at Shiloh. victory was assured when Wallace arrived with his division of 5,000 effective veterans, even if there had been no other support. The enemy received no re-enforcements. He had suffered heavy losses in killed, wounded, and straggling, and his commander, Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, was dead. I was glad, however, to see the re-enforcements of Buell, and credit them with doing all there was for them to do. During the night of the 6th the remainder of Nelson's division, Buell's army, crossed the river, and were ready to advance in the morning, forming the left wing. Two other divisions, Crittenden's and Mc-Cook's, came up the river from Savanna n the transports, and were on the west bank early on the 7th. Buell commanded them in person. My command was thus nearly doubled in numbers and efficiency.

An Unexplored Region of Africa

[Philadelphia Press.] Mr. Joseph Thomson ought to be reckoned as one of the world's benefactors, for he has discovered a corner of it totally unknown before, and filled with wonders and a field for adventures before which Sinbad's journey bec.mes as commonplace as a trip in a street car. He penetrated into an unexplored region in Africa, where lions are as common as foxes, and boas thick as flies. He passed over deserts strewn with the carcasses of rotten cattle, and was obliged to subsist on them. He was surrounded by a guard, every man of whom was at heart a murderer and a thief, and who protected him only because they believed him to be a sorcerer, and the only proofs of his magic power were two false teeth and a package of effervescing powder. He discovered a mountain thirty miles in diameter at the base, the base being 5,700 feet above sea level. Above this base a peak 18,000 feet high, set with facets of ice. Another mountain was honeycombed with caves, in which whole tribes live.

These tribes, the Masai, are "a finelymodeled, handsome race, with spirit of incarnate devils." They do not marry until they are on the verge of old age. Before that time they live on milk and meat alone, taking a purely milk diet for a month and then meat only for the same period. After marriage they can eat vegetables, smoke and otherwise enjoy the rewards of a virtuous life, before they wrap the drapery of death about them and are thrown to the vultures. which is the Masaic way of disposing of the great majority.

Trades and Clerkships. [Chicago Times.]

There are more mechanics now, apparently, than the world has use for. Everywhere there is enforced idleness, and skilled labor is but little better off than unskilled muscle. It is possible that if we had commenced in this country to give our children trades a ou arter out the supply of foreign tradesmen, but it is now too late. Foreign mechanics flood the country, and they have come here to stay; we can not compete with them; and if we could, there is no disposition on the part of the American vouth, or that of his parents, for the acquisition of a trade. He will be a clerk; he will not be a mechanic, and that is the end of the matter

Merchant Traveler: Anticipation is punching a hole in to-day, through which to eatch a glimpse of to-morrow. Uncle Esek: Civility is the lowest price we pay for things, and repentance

Telegraphers' Paralysis.

[Philadelphia Times.] "During the past three weeks I have been unable to use my pen," said Super-intendent Walker, of the city's electrical department, "and have been compelled to dictate my correspondence. I am suffering from telegraphers' paralysis. My right arm is useless, rendered so by my working in and around batteries, testing their strength and from the re-peated shocks I have received.

"Anyone handling the keys of an operator's board is subject to this ailment. It is first observed in the muscles of the arm, which become benumbed after a hard day's work. A few months after the first shock the stoutest operator will succumb. My physician has had me under treatment for a month, but as yet does not appear to have benefited me much. Any muscular work, such as lifting heavy packages, I can readily accomplish, but it is only with difficulty that I can button my coat.
Superintendent Gill, of the Western Union operating rooms, said that many men after serving the company for years were compelled to throw up their positions on account of this form of paralysis. Many mistakes have been traced to the same source, as the slightest pressure on the key will produce other than the letter an operator wishes to indicate. He will often charge the mistakes to a defect in the machinery, but in the end must admit of his inability to work. When an operator is first attacked he will simply attribute it to overwork, but he soon finds that his keen sense of touch has disappeared. In nearly every case it is a first-class operator that is afflicted. A good transmitter is paid a large salary, but must keep continually working at his board, while a second or third-rate man has many resting spells which allow him to stretch his arms.

Darning with Strands of Hair. New Orleans Times-Democrat. A Baltimore merchant tailor says he frequently does fine darning with strands of hair from his wife's head. It often happens that there is a small, cleanly-cut place in a bolt of goods. It may not be known until after a garment has been cut out. But when it is discovered the tailor cannot afford to throw the piece away. He simply calls on his wife for several strands of hair. hands them to the best-skilled workman in the shop and bids him mend the rent. He uses a very fine needle, and does his work so perfectly that it is never known that the cloth was cut. He said to a reporter:

"I once knew a tailor who got in a peck of trouble from having cut the button-holes on the wrong side of a costly coat. He finally overcame the difficulty by mending them with his wife's hair. Once upon a time, as the story books say, I cut out and had made a fine cloth coat, which was discovered, before being sent home, to have a defect in it which could not be remedied without stitching in a piece of cloth the size of a 10-cent silver piece. After puzzling over it for half a day, I secured a sharp tubular steel instrument, such as one would think might be used in cutting gun wads. With this I cut out the defect in the cloth, fitted a piece in the hole taken from a scrap of the same material, and sewed it with hair. Of course I was careful to have the nap run right. It was so perfectly done that no one eyer discovered it." t no one ever discovered

In Three States at Once.

[Baltimore Sun.] The Maryland line is about two miles south of Newark, and the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio extension run across the sharp angle of Pennsylvania. which extends down between Delaware and Maryland at a point where it is five feet wide. After the first train stopped over the Maryland line most of the persons

on board alighted and picked their way 250 feet through the mud and water to the point in the woods where the three states meet. The spot is indicated first by a long stone just above the surface, which marks Mason and Dixon's line. Beside it is planted a triangular stone, with the initials of Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania cut on the various

sides. On the west side is the following inscription: "Erected by H. G. S. Key, Md.; J. P. Eyre, Pa.; G. R. Riddle, Commissioners, 1849." Some of the visitors mounted the stone in order to say that they sat in three states at one time; others placed their thumbs on the apex of the stone in order to say that they had their thumbs in the three states at one time, while others still stood in the narrow strip of Pennsylvania and extended one hand into Maryland and the other into Delaware. The stone is about three feet high and the three sides each about fourteen inches wide. It is called a prismatic stone.

America's Earthounke Crop.

[Exchange.] In the current number of Science fresh interest is given to the subject of earthquakes, which have lately caused alarm in both hemispheres, by a statement of the number of noticeable shocks in this country during the twelve years from 1872 to 1883, inclusive. No less than 864 earthquakes are recorded as occurring in Canada and the United States, not including Alaska, within the above period. Of these the Pacific slope had 151, the At-lantic coast 147, and the Missis-sippi valley 66. Thus it appears that an earthquake occurrs about once in every twelve days somewhere in the United States and Canada and about once a month on the Atlantic coast. These are exclusive of the lighter tremors which do not make an impression on observers, but which would be recorded by a properly constructed seis mometer, an instrument designed to de

tect the slightest shocks. Unbelievers' Hymns. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] A singular fact about hymnology is that many excellent hymns have been written by men who were either not religious at all or whose claims to religion rested on very slight foundations. Addision was never celebrated for the depth of his piety, but two of the best hymns in the language are accredited to

him, "The Spacious Firmament on High," and "When All Thy Mercies, Oh "The Spacious Firmament on God." Moore was not quite so noted for the depth of his religious feelings as was Addison, but the finest lyric of a religious character to be found in English or any other tongue, "Come Ye Disconsolate," was from his pen and has given more comfort to thousands than perhaps it ever did to its author. The celebrated hymn "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing," was written by an irreligious man, while Pope's 'Vital Spark of Heavenly Flame," was a translation of a pagan poem, said to have been written by the Emperor Hadrian. All these were good, not because their authors were bad men, but because, although bad men, they were good poets, and, besides, had an oc-casional flash of genuine religious devotion which expressed itself in song with

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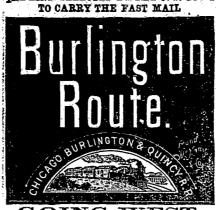
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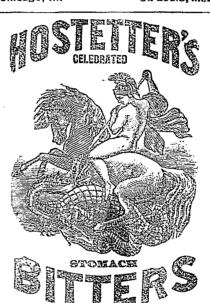
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Or CHILLS and FEVER. AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

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



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Price, 25c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggist HENRY, JOHNSON & LORD, Preps., Burlington, Vt. FOR SALE. Iwill sell two lots, good house, or-hard, grape vines, small fruit, &c., in Dayton, cheap to any one. Half cash, alf in payments to suit. Call and see

tions and Skin Diseases

EIL EGBERT.

DIDST THOU REJOICES Florence Earle Coates in Lippincott's Magazine.] Didst thou rejoice because the day was Because, in orient splendor newly dressed, On flowering glebe and bloomless mountain crest The sun complacent smiled? Ah! didst thou dare

The careless rapture of that bird to share Which, soaring toward the dawn from devy nest,
Hailed it with song? From Ocean's treacherous breast

Didst torrow the repose mild-mirrored Thou foolish heart! Behold! the light is spent; Rude thunders shake the crags; songs timorous cease; Lo! with what moan and mutinous lament Ocean his pent-up passions doth release!
O thou who seekest sure and fixed content. Search in thy soul: there find some source

MEXICO'S LACK OF LUMBER.

The Native Product - Description of [Scientific American.]

United States Consul Winslow, of Guerrero, writes that the amount of timber useful for manufacturing purposes in northern and central Mexico is very limited. The mesquite, the princinal native product, although it is very hard wood, and capable of taking a fine polish, is not suitable for general manufacturing purposes, as the trunk and branches are very crooked, and a straight piece of over two yards long seldom occurs. It is used, however, for making doors, door frames, for railroad ties, and for the heavy beams placed over the doors to support the stone walls, and for a number of other articles for which long lumber is not required. Its hardness, color, susceptibility of taking a fine polish, recommend it as useful for veneering, for making clocks, sewing machines, tool handles, and some articles of furniture.

There is, and will be, a demand for lumber, especially pine lumber, at those points reached by the Mexican Central, National, and International railroads, as new towns are being built along these roads; and, besides, large quantities of lumber are used in the mines and in the construction of bridges. All this lumber must come for the United States, but then the demand is not so great as may be supposed, as the manner in which Mexican houses are built must be taken into consideration. The houses, with but few exceptions, are of one story, some twenty feet high, and from twelve to fifteen wide, with flat roofs; built of blocks of stone, with walls two feet thick. The floors are made of concrete, consisting of lime, sand, small stones, and water mixed together. The ground having been leveled where , the floor is to be made, this composition is spread

evenly over the surface, is allowed to dry somewhat, and is then beaten down by heavy wooden pestles, and afterward when nearly dry is smoothed down and polished by rubbing it over with round blue limestone. This requires considerable time and patience. The floor when thus made is smooth and glossy and hard, and will last twenty years. Wood floors are not suitable for this country, as they are liable to be eaten by insects, and afford a hiding place for vermin. The walls are plastered inside and outside, and whitewashed. roof is made by extending joists from one wall to another, so that the joists

show inside, and on the principal joist is painted date of building and some religious or political motto. joists is nailed a flooring of boards, so that the flooring of a Mexican house is really on the roof. Over the roof is spread a composition, similar to that of the floor, which is also reaten down, so that the bouse becomes perfeetly watertight and fireproof, and will easily last 100 years. For example, the house in which the consul lives was and the doors of mesquite, and they are

The houses consist generally of one room, some ten or twelve yards long. with sometimes another attached, as a kitchen: but the kitchen is most frequently made of adobe, and thatched with straw, and is in the back yard, retired from the house. The houses of the poorer class are made of adobe, or of sticks struck in the ground and plastered with mud.

Chromo Cards and the Artistic Sense. [Frank H. Smith in Midland Monthly.] The past decade has been notably prolific in the designing, manufacture and distribution of chromo cards of rare beauty. The rage for them came so suddenly and so fiercely that we at first regarded it as one of the evanescent manias which periodically afflict the people. Dealers were at first loath to embark in a trade which they believed would run out its course in a season or two. But to their surprise the demand continued, and to this day it shows no symptoms of decline. The pretty little colored cards, with fanciful designs of cupids and children playing, flowers, birds and beasts, men and women in graceful attitudes and attractive costumes which are given out by stores are eagerly sought by children and even grown ladies. They are used in ornamenting their rooms, hung in windows, or neatly pasted in scrap books. The effect of these cards upon the popular taste has been most decided. They have quickened the artistic sense and asthetic impulse of the people. It

is not in human nature to have such pictures in sight every hour of the day, and not unconsciously imbibe a taste for chaste art works, with the almost inevitable attendant feeling of dissatisfac-tion or disgust at anything ordinary or coarse. Thus it is that picture cards are doing good missionary work among

the masses. Why the Old Man Lasted.

French Parer. They were talking over an aged millionaire who had on several occasions given his heirs high hopes—high hopes always dashed by his recovery. "Curi-ous how long the old man lasts!" says somebody, reflectively; "especially when you consider that for the last ten years he has had one foot in the grave. "Yes; but then, you see, every now and then he changes the foot!"

The Policeman. [The Judge.]

A policeman is a curious creature. He knows a rogue when he sees him, but very often he doesn't seize a rogue when he knows him. With Mimic Majesty.

[Blakely Hall in The Argonaut.] Some years ago I had occasion to call upon the head of what is probably the biggest dry-goods firms in America since the decline of the magnificent property left by the late A. T. Stewart. I walked through several acres of magnificently attired shoppers engaged in hand-to-hand encounters with handsome saleswomen, passed scores of obsequious and affable floor-walkers, rose several stories in an elevator, and finally reached a se-ries of little pens or enclosures in which sat a hundred or more haughty and aristocratic looking clerks. Dry-goods men always look haughty after they have graduated from a clerkship behind the counter. After running the gauntlet of three men, to each of whom I was obliged to explain my business, I was shown into an apartment about twenty-five feet square, which was fit for the reception room of an empress. In one corner was a desk surrounded by brass railings, and at this desk was the head of the great dry-goods firm.

He rose and came toward me, twirling his glasses over his forefinger and looking stupendously bored. was a remarkably small noticeably neat man. His His very small boots were polished brilliantly; he wore a dark suit of clothes carefully buttoned up to the chin, and a high collar which seemed to prop his little bald head uncomfortably.

His eyebrows were raised, and one arm was thrown carelessly behind him. He raised himself first on his heels and then on his toes, and was a perfect picture of minute pomposity. And yet I don't think I ever saw a man who was quite so small and insignifi-cant. It may have been the size of the apartment in which he received his visitors, or it may have been simply on

th-heeled boots, and stretches him aloft. After a short talk, in which eminent dry-goods man proved hima charming conversationalist, we ted forever, and he strode with hic majesty back to his desk.

How the Ancients Rode Horses [Exchange.] he Greeks and Romans did not know stirups. The ancients had no saddles likeours, although a Monsieur Ginzrot rie to make out from Julius Cæsar andother Roman writers, that they did pretimes employ a kind of frame like saddle-tree, which was stuffed withyool or cloth, and then covered overwith a thick, pliable cloth, and the

or zoa, which answered to our sur-einglior girth. Among the thousands of bronze remainfof harness, bridle bits, buckles and irrse paraphernalia in the department f "small bronzes" in the Nap musem, there is not a stirrup, not a spur, not a horseshoe. Among the equestian statues and statuettes in brong marble and terra cotta, the saddle, sich as I have have described, is rarely to be found as a companion to those questrian statues. The full lifesize ediestrian statues in marble of the Balbi father and son), found in the Basilica (not in the theater, as most ciceroniand guides tell the traveler) at Herculaieum, are without saddles, and of come without stirrups. The Balbi ride bag-back.

The full-size equestrian statue in bronze f Nero, discovered only half a centuryago in Pompeii, represents the emperor riding without stirrups. The wonder wonderful bronze statuette group of Alexander and Bucephalusgives us the pose of the great Macedoffan seated upon his bare-backed steed, and he appears riding calmly and fearlessly into battle, dealing heavy blows with his sword with as much force as he had stirrups to stand up in. All these are in the museum at Naples, and photographs and engravings of hem are to be found everywhere, sothat any reader of this article can examine for himself.

> Her New Mamma. Indianapolis Sentinel.1

Hattie, the daughter of a Boston clergyman was permitted to attend the ceremony of her father's second marriage, and under the care of her auntic traveled a part of the way with the newly-wedled couple, who had deter-mined that no one should suspect the recent ceremony by any act of consciousness on their part. In the meantime the terrible child had left her seat, unobserved, and as the train came to a stand-still, amid the usual silence at such a time, the shrill small voice was heard from the end of the car: "I've got a beautiful new mamma. I've got her to-day! Want to see her? She's over there (pointing with fearful exactness to the blushing bride.) That's my beautifulnew mamma! the old one's dead, and gone to heaven—s'pose this one'll be dead pretty soon, and then I'll

have two of 'en up there!" At this point the small informant was suddenly arrested, and taken to the seat by the mortified auntie in charge, while the last words audible to the passengers were, "Why, antie, you needn't feel so bad! I guess they're glad enough to hear 'bout my beautiful new mamma!"

> How Cholera Travels. [Popula Science Monthly.]

The disease is best known in Europe under the name of cholera, cholera morbus, Asiatic cholera since the epidemic of 1817 to 1819, in which the English army, under the command of the marquis of Hastings, during a war again t the natives, was rendered unfit for fighting and almost annihilated. But cholera had never visited Europe till the present century, when in 1830 it apwhere war was prevailing. Since that time, sometimes at longer and sometimes at shorter intervals, cholera has

appeared in Europe.

The question why cholera remained a thousand years in India before it first began to migrate is one of great interest, but one which cannot be satisfactorily answered. The principal consideration appears to me to be that the event happened at the time when inter-communication in all directions, both by water and land, had become more rapid. The first steamship appeared in the Indian waters at the beginning of the second decade of the present century. By land also intercourse was

greatly accelerated. The Russians possibly took cholera from India, Arabia, Afghanistan, or Persia, through couriers and stage-coaches. It soon became clear that cholera, the specific cholera-germ, was in some way or other propagated along the paths of human intercourse, and it also became evident that unless the germs found a suitable soil within a certain time they did not flourish. Observers soon discovered that cholera was more prone to appear in certain regions and to affect certain localities, while it shunned other districts, and, again, that other regions were only visited at intervals of many years. It is also a fact that Asiatic cholera never yet appeared at a place which had not previously been in communication with a region where cholera prevailed; and, further, that the disease from an infected locality never yet passed on to another

place if the journey lasted a certain time without interruption. George Augustus Sala's Success.

[Joseph Hatton's Letter.] "I will not ask you," I say, as we adjourn to the library dining-room, "to what you attribute your great success as a journalist, because it is sufficiently apparent in your tools, your notes, your commonplace book, your industry, and your work; but it will interest some of my readers if you say a few words to me on this subject." "The success of my career," he replies,

"may be very briefly but emphatically set forth as follows: First, I was educated abroad; I spoke French and Italian before I ever saw England. I was taught to draw from my earliest years. I served an apprenticeship as an engraver. I was a scene painter at the Princess theatre. a caricaturist on the Man in the Moon. and consequently brought to my work as special correspondent and journalist a variety of capacity not ordinarily found. They say 'jack of all trades and master of none,' but you are no bad journeyman in journalism if you know the technicalities of a good many trades, and, as I said before, I still keep up as earnestly as ever my studies of technique, and I buy every work of any importance or interest about every kind of trade. The stage, I need not say, has always been to me a delightful study. On the shelves near you you will find a wonderful collection of plays-the best editions of Ben Jonson, one or two very old Shakespeares in their original bindings, all of Goldoni's works, in a language as familiar to me as my own tongue: I never was a reporter; I came straight from the lit-erary columns of Household Words into the editorial columns of The Daily Telegraph, being at the same time its art critic, frequently its operatic and dra-matic critic, and its special correspondent in all parts of the world.'

Key West at Rest. [Florida Letter.]

At Key West summer is perpetual, and at noonday every soul is asleep. The cocoanut trees nod drowsily and the great banana leaves droop under the heavy air. The flushed sun gilds the smooth trunks of the palms, the hum of the insects is hushed, and the cigarmaker, who sings at his work while the morning mist lies upon the island, seeks the shelter of low-browed roofs, smokes his cigarette, sips his coffee, and lies down to a siesta. The people share their slumber between the day and the night. They work in the early morning and the evening hours, give their nights to pleasure and the noonday to rest.

Very Fortunately.

[Norristown Herald.] The paragraphist sat in his chair tapping his forehead with the handle of his pen, and musing "Terra cotta—terra cotta cold—Terry caught a cold—." Fortunately, before he could finish his account of the airs he assumed. A small man never looks quite so insignifiative on a high hat,