

MISCELLANEOUS.	FOR THE BEST	Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn. and Manitoba R. R., ST. PAUL, MINN.		ments of a man that she had strength	"Will you tell us where he is?" a	Ky., was attracted one day last sum- mer by the humming of a swarm of	close race to the church, but the dea-	
Specialty. Three doors east of P. O.	JOB PRINTING,	Course of SHUR 1-HARD DI MAIL.	She lay awake for hours that night, tearlees, reflective. Was it true that— that she loved him? It seemed so now, since it had pained her to see him	and will! She stripped off the dress she had worn that day—a dress of noticable color—and made a bundle of it with	threatening voice began. She pushed back the hat she wore— his hat. The rope still ringed her neck. She lifted her face and flung at them	wandering bees as they passed over her cabin. She ran out, and by ring- ing bells and beating a tin pan induced	the door against the nose of his pur- suer, who was afterwards treed and	
GEORGE CHURCHILL, Contractor and Build- or, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles. Front street.		Send for Circular. 243 State Street, Chicago.	driving by with Hester Florence. Well, she might make up her mind, then to go on teaching school. Per- haps sometime, having saved sufficient	dress which would not be seen in the	"No; I will not!" And then she	She then climbed the tree, and with a small broom swent the swarn into her	in Huntington that the bear's next	
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## BUCHANAN RECORD. JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1885.

### **Republican State Convention.**

A Republican State Convention to nominate one Justice of the Supreme Court in place of Thomas M. Cooley, whose term will expire December S1, 1885, and two Regents of the University in the places of George Duffield and J. J. Van Riper, whose terms will expire December 31, 1885, will be held at Buck's Opera House in the city of Lansing, on Wednesday, the 11th day of March, 1885, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Counties will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 votes cast for Governor at the last election, and one additional delegate for every fraction of 300 votes. Each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate.

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

Washington has never seen quite such a hungry set of office-seekers as is there now.

Four Democrats who have an ambition to cancel stamps in the Traverse City postoffice have begun to circulate petitions.

The House at Lansing has passed a bill making Circuit Court juries in civil cases to consist of six instead of twelve as at present.

The public debt statement for February shows a decrease of \$3,205,000, which means in this case an increase in the amount of cash in the treasury instead of any change in the bonded debt.

No corporations will ever exert any demoralizing influence over the incoming administration. No, it is too pure. When Tom Hendrick and wife went to Washington they rode in the private car of the president of the railroad, but of course Tom paid for it in full.

President Cleveland was inaugurated at Washington, yesterday, in about the usual way. His inaugural address should be engrossed, framed and placed in the national museum as being the shortest ever delivered on such an occasion, and being as devoid of opinions and announcements of future policy as is possible to make it. In this respect it is a master piece. The country is still uninformed as to the personnel of his cabinet.

### The Amendment.

The following extract from the proceedings of the State Senate for Friday, Feb. 27, will be of interest:

THE PROHIBITORY AMENDMENT was then considered in committee of the whole, Mr. Brown in the chair, and without a word of argument for or against it, it was placed on its immediate passage as soon as the committee

Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27, 1885. Washington is rapidly filling up with visitors. Among them are many notables who will see the inaugural ceremonies. The hotel proprietors are happy and unhappy at the same time

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periods.

Happy because of the bright business outlook for the next week, and unhappy because they cannot draw upon all outdoors for those who are appealing for quarters. Still there will be ample accommodations for all who may come. The committee of public comfort have made provision for these visitors, and have been fearful the impression would get out that there is lack of room in the city. They say there is to be no advance in prices, either at the large hotels or by private parties, and that no advantage shall be taken of the crowd to make extortionate demands.

The few days which now intervene before the fourth of March will be full of the busiest preparation for the pageant and ceremonies of that occasion. For a week past the streets have shown evidence of the coming event in

the decoration of the buildings, with bunting and flags, and the wooden stands erected along the line of march from which spectators will view the

parade. The procession is expected to bring twenty-live thousand men in line, and will be about five miles long. It will escort President Cleveland from the White House to the Capitol and

return and be reviewed by him from a stand on the Avenue in front of the mansion which has already been erected. The inaugural platform, so-called, in front of the main portico of the

Capitol has also been completed and appropriately festooned and decorated. On this Mr. Cleveland will stand while taking the oath of office, and delivering his inaugural address. The route of the procession has been arranged to take in many more sections of the city

than is usually followed by inaugural pageants, and it is hoped this extension will somewhat relieve the pressure of the crowds on Pennsylvania Avenue. Vice President Hendricks and his party arrived last evening in a private car. They were met by a committee and escorted to their quarters at Willard's hotel. Mr. Cleveland will not York Sun

come until the third of March. President Arthur invited Mr. Cleveland to be his guest at the Executive Mansion from the time of his arrival in the city until he is formally inaugurated, but the invitation was declined with thanks as apartments had already been engaged for him at the Arlington. According to the present arrangement the retiring President will call on the incoming one at the hotel and accompany him to the Capitol to be inaugurated. President Arthur will also attend the inauguration ball. It is not yet known whether he and the new President will

dance, but it is supposed they will take part with the Vice President in the Presidential set. The decorations have advanced far enough to give an idea of the splendor of the ball room. The walls were first covered with white

muslin to give a back-ground, and the rose. It was then opposed by Senators decorations consist of large mirrors, Pulver (who opened the discussion,) paintings, garlands of flowers two

wholly free, at the very acme and pin A Washtenaw county family moved nacle of prosperity compared with every other country on earth, and which over to Tecumseh and lived on the public poor fund. It transpired that seems to suffer only in comparison with its own recent more prosperous periods. The men and the States the poor authorities of said Washtenaw county connived at the change of the which then undertook to divide and base, and therefore Lenawee county destroy its National integrity are now demanded satisfaction. She has just charged with the maintenance of that received it in the shape of \$105. which they sought to destroy.

By some singular fatality nearly all Quails take kindly to a Leoni town the great active heroes of the struggle ship farmer and humanitarian. The which culminated twenty-four years ago, Lincoln, Douglas, Seward, Chase, Giddings, Wade, Hale, Sumner, Greelate extreme cold weather drove a flock of 15 to his place and he has fed ley, Phillips, Garrison, Yates, Winfield and housed them since. They seem Scott, Major Anderson of Sumter, Adperfectly at home with their new-found miral Foote, Farragut, Garfield, Thomfriend, but will be allowed to depart as. Andrew Johnson, the most solitary Unionist of the South, Etheridge, Thadin the spring or stay, at their pleasure. dens Stevens, Governor Andrews, Lieu-

An old Indian lady died Saturday tenant Worden of the Monitor, Chanand when found she was frozen to the dler of Michigan, Grimes of Iowa, straw that she had lain on for weeks Howe of Wisconsin, and scores of other like strong men who battled for the and used as a bed. She has a big, fat Union, have passed away. Chained overgrown son who draws about \$12 like a dying lion in his cage, the most per month pension and who sleeps on eventful hero of the war awaits in pain the slow approach of death. Meana feather bed. Increase his pension.while the ranks of those who battled Harbor Springs Independent.

against the Union are far more nearly The fight between the Hastings board filled. Jefferson Davis, Beauregard Vance, Johnson, Lamar, Reagan, Fitz of education and school marms is not Hugh Lee, Hampton, Pryor, and thou yet declared off, but the latter seem to sands of others find life extended to its have the best of the scrimmage. The utmost verge that they may particiboard says the s.m.'s shall not go to pate again in inaugurating a President satisfactory to those who could not be skating rinks, but the plucky girls say satisfied with Lincoln. A new Phathey will when they want to, and go, raoh reigns that knew not Joseph too.—Kalamazoo Telegraph. They who bore the stars and stripes or

a hundred battle fields and find their The steamer Michigan that has been position not unlike that of the children lost on Lake Michigan for a number of Israel when they were asked to sing of weeks has been discovered, fast in at the festivities of Babylon. They the ice about twenty miles out from are willing to hope, to condone, to par Grand Haven. Some of the men came don, and perchance to trust. They may look eagerly for every evidence ashore over the ice. The propeller will that fate will be wiser than their judgbe likely to stay at her present moorments and kinder than their fears ings until the gentle spring time comes. But there is no song in them for this

occasion.—Inter-Ocean. The Marcellus, Mich., News of Feb. 19, contains the following item: "Miss Lighting the Ocean Pathway.

State Items.

The lumber trade in the Saginaw

school has twenty pupils.

for a three-barrel gun.

blind man's buff."

Nellie Rourke, a young lady of Dailey, Cass county, fell about two weeks ago One of the most startling projects of while skating at the roller rink at the times is to illuminate the Atlantic ocean by means of electric lights-actu-South Bend, and received internal inally to make "a path of silver light' juries from which she died last Saturacross the water from the banks of day. The doctors say death was caus-Newfoundland to the shores of Ireland. ed by the rupture of a blood vessel of Ten vessels are to be anchored at a distance of two hundred miles from | the heart."

one another in a straight line, each At the funeral of Abram Johnson riding at "a mushroom anchor, which and John Johnson, the men frozen to permits the vessel swinging round with the tide without fouling her anchor." These light-ships are also to be connectdeath on the plains and brought to East Tawas, one of the bodies could ed together and to the shore by an elecnot be got into the coffin on account of tric cable, and be able to send mesthe solidly frozen arm and leg. The sages to any part of the world .- New Finlanders in attendance wanted to cut off the outstretched members, but were prevented by citizens.-Evening News. Colon has a mineral water vein.

Sturgis is all stirred up over the dis-The East Saginaw bicycle riding covery of an infernal machine with a partly burned fuse, suspended in the basement of N. Frank's building. The An Almont man is making a model building is a three-story brick, the sec-Houghton has a tobogganing club ond story occupied by Mr. Frank's family as a dwelling place, and the and a course 1,000 feet in length. store has just been vacated by Gold-A Coldwater firm is making 28,000 smith's stock for repairs and putting in base ball clubs for a Philadelphia house. of a French plate front.-Kalamazoo The Coldwater cutter factory will Telegraph. make \$,000 cutter boxes this season.

Jeremiah Miles gave away all his Seven new brick stores will be ready earthly possessions to his children befor business in Bronson in the spring. lieving that they would take care of Progressive pedro is the latest wrinhim in his declining years. The sequel kle. Its birth-place is Marshall. Grand proves, as is often the case, that it was Rapidsites take theirs in "Progressive the hallucination of a loving father's mind, for he died in the Lapeer county

Oscar Wild and the sunflower are A gargle of strong black tea used cold night and morning is now fash-ionable in London, as a preventive of vindicated at last. A Minnesota farmer states that he can "keep one stove going" during six months with the sunsore throat. flower stalks produced on an acre of FITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits land. The seed produced and fed to fowls pays for all the work of cultiva-

after first day's use. Marvelous cures. tion. He burns the smaller heads with Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to the stalks, which are cut in the fall to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. There is a beautiful lake in Webster Mass., the original name of which ha

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Buchanan Prices Current caused no end of discussion. A man in looking over the ancient history o Coffected every Wednesday by TREAT & Report. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified that town, came across the old Indian name of the lake, which is "Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggamungamangg.' The Indian meaning of the word is "Sweet Water, Deep, Cold Water, Plen-Wheat, per bushel . ty of Fish."-Norwalk Hour.

If a man spends five cents a day, six days a week for fifty-two weeks, for tobacco, drinks 2371/2 quarts of poor beer, goes to the New England Fair on horse trot day, and refuses to subscribe to an agricultural paper, how big a mortgage has he got on his farm? A German paper states that eggs

the required length.

may be kept perfectly fresh for a year by rubbing them with vaseline which has been melted with three-tenths per cent of salicylic acid. The application should be made twice at an interval of a month.

The French journals state that a duel was recently arranged between a Frenchman and an American, the conditions being that but one shot should be exchanged and that the precedence should go by lot. The Frenchman got the first chance, but failed to hit his adversary. As the Yankee lifted his weapon the other called out: "Hold, I will buy your shot." After considerable higgling the Frenchman agreed to

pay \$5,000, and the duel was at an end. Oldish girl, chatting with a friend of her younger days, who had been abroad and calls to see her on his return "And so you're still unmarried, Nettie?" "Yes; I'm in the market yet." "Jou talk as though you were merchandise!" "Well, ain't I?" "No, no; I wouldn't think so." "Well, it seems to me I am." "How so?" "Ain't I been on the shelf long enough?"

Two residences at Wesleyville, Pa. were connected by a telegraph wire for the delectation of a pair of lovers, who habitually sent love messages over it; but the other night the gentle man was awakened by an unusually spirited clicking of the instrument, for the girl was informing him that burglars were in her house. Thus the thieves were caught.

> leneral Northwestern Agents for the Celebrate Decker & Son Pianos. Once Upon a Time.

How quiet was the farm that afternoon! Everything nodded and dozed in the sun or rested in the shade. How the sun streamed down on meadow and field! The corn-blades drooped and wilted. In the old hill field I could see the men in the wheat, their arms swaying in perfect rhythm with the swing ing cradles. And how like silver the bright blades flashed as they turned! The bees droned and drummed lazily about the old-fashioned "cypress" un der the sitting-room windows. We always called it "cyprus," you know, because that wasn't the name of it; and they buzzed in vagrant fashion up and down the long rows of flowers that lined the path to the front gate. The morning-glories had closed their bright eyes of blue and pink, but a forest of 4 o'clocks were getting ready to wake up; the hollyhocks stood up like blosso ing beanpoles. I always used to think that Aaron's rod, when it "brought

forth buds and bloomed blossoms. looked like a hollyhock: it vielded al monds, but it looked like a hollyhock, I know. The breath of the old-fash ioned pinks-no, dear, they were not





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LADIES', CHILDREN'S AND MEN'S SHOES.

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THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

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STOCK.

Cline, Shoemaker, Sherwood, and Hawley, and supported by Messrs. Hubbell Austin, Carveth, and Brown, and then, it becoming evident that a vote could not be reached for some time, a recess was taken to 7:30 P. M.

AFTER RECESS.

Senate was called to order and prompt ly began the further consideration of the amendment. Senators S. W. Smith, Henry. Hubbell and Edwards spoke in favor of its passage and Senators Cline, Hueston, Sherwood and Curtiss against and then the vote was ordered in its final passage and resulted: yeas 18 nays 13 a strict party vote, the republicans voting solidly for and the opposition members against it: The detailed vote is:

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Austin	Francis	Phelps					
Belknap	Henry	Smith Geo. A.					
Brown	Hubbell	Smith S. W.					
Carpenter	Kempf	Spencer					
Carveth	Monroe	Stephenson					
Edwards	Moon	Woodruff 18					
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Cline	Hawley	Pulver					
Curtiss	Heisterman	Sherwood					
Davenport	Hueston	Shoemaker					
Davis _	Manwaring	1					
Greiner	Pennell	13					
The vote by which the amendment							
was lost was reconsidered, and the							
amendment tabled.							

This leaves the bill a small chance for its life, as it is likely to have another hearing. The Prohibitionists in this Senatorial district are doubtless well pleased with the man they helped to elect to represent us in that body.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The solid South gets three Cabinet positions for her 153 electoral votes. Mr. Cleveland pays his debts liberally—at the public expense.

The worst criticism that we have heard of Cleveland and his administration is the expectation expressed by the mormon leaders that they will soon have peace and be left alone. We care not what party it may be, but any one in the Nation, State or Territory that will ever make terms of compromise except unconditional surrender of polygamy is doomed to and deserves overthrow. When the war began on the twin relics of barbarism, Mormonism seemed too insignificant to be named alone with slavery, but it has outlived it and grown wanton and defiant, and if not dealt with presently it may cost more to eradicate it.—Helane Herald.

The machine men of Chicago may labor to save Mackin and Gallagher, but the Governor is not likely to intervene. If these fine fellows were down here in Louisana their political fortunes would be made. They would be taken up as statesmen and given fat appointments. But let us hope that the day is not far distant when this form of high treason shall be regarded in Louisiana as hemous as murder. No crime against organized society is greater than that which strikes at the organization itself. Crimes against individuals are not so far reaching in effects. If the rascals can control the organization, they can afford to abandon individual crime and prey on the community.—New Orleans Picavune.

When Judge Jameson ran for re election two years ago the First Ward gave him fully half of the votes that were cast, but here is the return of the votes made by Mackin, Gallagher, and the ballot-box stuffers who ran that election:

For Judge Jameson, Rep... 327 votes For Shephard, Dem. (Mack-

paintings, garlands of flowers, two thousand flags, plants, and draperies of gold embroidered maroon velvet. All advanced prices. the states will be represented in the Cassopolis people are discussing the decorations, and fifty electric lights problem of whether they had better will brighten the brilliant scene. The buy a fire engine now or wait until

ball room covers more than one acre. they get burned out and then invest. and will easily accommodate ten thous-The Ludington Democrat rather inand waltzers or seven hundred square timates that when it comes to infludancers. The music will cost \$5,000. ence on character it prefers roller skat-Four orchestras, led respectively by ing to the old-fashioned hugging and men of reputation will make the occakissing bees commonly called socials. sion sufficiently musical. Gilmore and The mean man has reached Saugahis white kid gloves will be stationed tuck. While a widow was attending at one end of the room, while the pale-

prayer meeting he entered her resifaced Daffenberg, of St. Louis, will dence and stole a sack of flour she had wield the baton behind a bank of ferns purchased that afternoon. The Manistee public schools have

The topics on Capitol hill are Clevethirty-three tcachers, and there are land and the currency problems; a poslarge Lutheran and Catholic schools sible extra session, and the doubtful besides, yet the board has had to em-Cabinet. Gossip in regard to the latter ploy two new teachers, the crop of takes no more definite drift than it has school children is so large. for two days past. Much is thought,

Tom Navin the ex-Mayor of Adrian who was wanted in that place for One of the last acts of this Congress forgery committed three years ago was will be to agree to the proposed postal arrested in New Orleans Sunday. He reforms-namely, an extension of the claimed to be tired of concealment, and two cent rate to one ounce, and a one is on his way home to stand trial.

The J. W. French Manufacturing Democrats in pursuit of office are Company of Three Rivers is reported arriving here in large numbers. Every aspirant is armed with petitions and to have failed. The firm have secured by mortgage Bradner, Smith & Co., of recommendations of various kinds. In Chicago, the Three Rivers Bank and the corridors of the Capitol they may the First National Bank of Centerville, for \$45,000.

THE DEACON.

The Transfer of Power.

be seen, and smelled too.

at the other.

but little known.

cent drop letter rate.

ture 5,000 gavels out of wood which Twenty-four years ago to-day the Republican party entered upon control once formed a portion of the Andersonville stockade. A carload of the of the executive branch of the governtimber will soon be shipped here for

ment, with scarcely a dollar in the Treasury or a soldier to command, but that purpose.-Quincy Herald. with twelve Democratic States in open rebellion, and adverse armies numbering 75,000 rebels to be subdued, under peril of a dissolution of the Union into at least two and some thought into five confederacies. To-day it restores the executive office to a party which claims to be identical with that which then surrendered it, in obedience to an electoral vote three-fourths of which comes from States then in open or secret rebellion. Then the country contained only \$50,000,000, all told, of specie, and \$220,000,000 of State bank currency, mostly worthless. To-day it has a currency of \$\$70,000,000 of specie

and \$750,000,000 of paper, all at par. Then the entire foreign commerce of the country, imports and exports, was less than \$700,000,000, to-day it is about \$1,600,000,000. Then we had but 28,000 miles of railroads, mostly bankrupt and in the hands of receivers or owned by foreign shareholders; mostly also single-track roads laid with imported iron rails of a sixth-quality pattern known abroad as "the American rail." Now we have 120,000 miles of railroad owned almost wholly by Americans, laid mostly with steel rails, and largely with double, and its chief road with quadruple tracks. Then we were the sixth among civilized nations in population, wealth and power. England, France, the North German Federation, Austria and Russia were all our superiors in every element of physical and financial prowess. To-day

no one of them is our peer in agriculture, manufactures, commerce, external and internal wealth, population, or in reputation as a present military power. Then we were incumbered by four million slaves whose condition had threatened for a century our domestic peace. Now it is not discoverable that the 6,000,000 of freemen into whom these slaves have developed are a seri-

ous element of political unrest. Then

poor house last week, poor and desertvalley and northern Michigan is reed by his children. They buried him, viving, and good sales being made at however, at Mount Hope, Almont's pretentious cemetery.-Kalamazoo Tel-

egraph.

Verschiedenheit.

Prohibition is evidently much desired by the business men of Athens, Ga., sixty-seven firms there having declared their intention of closing on election day and working for it.

One Harvey was the solitary citizen who squatted on the only land by which the grand canon of the Colorado River can be reached, and he charges S12 to visitors for the privilege of to ooking at the wonder.

One of the bills in the California As sembly gives to any young man under 26 years of age, who learns a trade by serving an apprenticeship of three years, and is a moral young man, \$250 out of the treasury.

the big slough crosses the road. I laid under the big Morello cherry tree by the new well- the one near the house, Colorado Springs claims the honor of beating the whole country in the variableness of temperature, the thermometer there having shown a variation of 72 degrees in 24 hours during a recent in America-and lazily watched a few cold wave.

straggling, fleecy clouds sailing aim-lessly across the blue skies, as though they had lost their reckoning, and were An English medical paper says that "the care of babies has become quite a fashionable amusement among mothonly waiting to be picked up and set right. I could hear the old clock tick ers," and attributes this growth of maternal solicitude to the innumerable "guides to nursing" published in England of late.

The tramp lecturer is always a curiosity. He wants the press to tell the public how popular he is, and then he arranges with some society to lasso an audience and drag it before him.



Capper, the last Englishman to come over here to write up our sins and shortcomings, says that he would rath-The people of Barry, Kent and Alleer live in the valley of the Congo than gan counties are aroused. A mad dog in our northern States. was shot at Middleville, Saturday, af-

A London millionaire, Mr. Damiani, offers to bet £2,000 sterling that ghosts are not simple shades; that they manifest themselves in the flesh, shake hands, and have their photographs taken.

A writer in the Atlantic, speaking of the maliciousness of the mocking bird, states that if young birds are placed in cages where the parent birds can have access to them, they will feed their offspring regularly for two or three days, and then, as if in despair, will poison them, giving them the berry of the black ash.

The Connecticut Senate has passed the bill providing a State bounty of ten cents to any person planting, protecting, and cultivating elm, maple, tulip, ash, basswood, oak, black walnut, uring a remnant of Confederate hardnickory, apple, pear, or cherry trees. tack issued to him in 1865. not more than sixty feet apart, for Remarked by R. C. Joiner, of Allen P. O., Hillsdale Co., Mich.

Well-preserved plants and flowers have been recovered from Egyptian monuments and placed in the Royal Museum at Berlin. They were taken from the envelopments of mummies, and are so well preserved that often the red and yellow colors of the flowers can be recognized.

week or so ago, was postponed by relayond the lighthouse yesterday after- tives of the deccased, who noticed color and warmth about her, which suggested to them that she might be in a trance. After five days, however, all est half a pound. They were beauties | the prospects of restoration to life vanished, mortification set in, and the body was buried. Physicians, it is stated, could give no satisfactory rea-

carnations; he had no carnations then they were just pinks-came sweetly or the air; and the frowsy bush of "old man" at the corner looked old and wilted indeed; in the blazing heat a tall group of sunflowers stood up like a cluster of

hospitable umbrellas; the big bunch of LE TREATISE on this discase, to any sufferer. Give Re-and P. O. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., N.Y. "ribbon-grass" looked as seasonable as a striped summer silk, with the lark-BIG PAY \$6 to \$16 per day. Best books for Agent Address, Lewis & Barlett, Detroit. spurs drooping over it on one side, and on the other a group of "rugged rob ins" standing up, cherry and blue as the skies. As though it was not sensibly MASON & HAMLIN warm enough to sight as well as feel ing, a colony of poppies stood blazing away above their pale leaves, while the

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Capt. Smallman of the steamer Oneida, which was twenty days in the ice floes, says Lake Michigan has not been so full of ice in ten years as at present. For nine days they were out of sight of land, and all on board were put on short rations and the greatest economy was used in consuming coal,

Mr. Jimmy Laird brought in a basket of seven brook trout which he had caught out near the sunken crib benoon. The largest one weighed three pounds and five ounces, and the smallby a large majority.—Marquette Mining Journal.

the different native languages in India, The members of the governor's staff | son for the warmth. **COUPON** This Coupon will be received in lieu of 25 cents cash, toward the price of either of above works, if sent within ten days from date of **25 CENTS**, this paper (mention name of paper). This offers is to secure your **PROMPT** response and indicate the paying advertising mediums. and about 150,000 copies in all. the incoming President was obliged to nd Detroit light guards are reported Christian Cunosure, Chicago, Ill enter Washington in haste and at night The question whether it is lawful Hale's Honey the great Cough cure.25c..50c.& \$1 Majority for Mackin's man.1,202 " as having had a rich time, at the dedi- for American children to eat peanuts LIBRARY of STANDARD POETS, containing in one to avoid the assassination which dog-Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25d, In point of fact his entire majority ged him to the end of his first term cating ceremonies at Washington. They and laugh at school is now under dis-was stuffed. Similar frauds were per and overtock him at his entrance upon were hanqueted and all kinds of attenimperial octavo handsomely bound volume, of about 1,100 pages, Bour-geois and Brevier type, leaded, the following works, unabridged : GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions 100-PAGE CHTALOGUE sent free. The best lit-Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 50c, Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 25c was stuffed. Similar frauds were perwere banqueted and all kinds of attenerature of the world at the lowest prices ever known. Books Scott's Complete Poetical and Dramatic Works. petrated in other wards under control of the same devilish gang, and Jamehis second. Now there are no threats Six children of a Pottsville school were sent for EXAMINATION BEFORE PAYMENT tion given them, all because they pre-Bean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 50c. Complete Poetical Works of Robert Burns. · Complete Poetical Works of Thomas Moore. of the same devilish gang, and Jame-son, who received a majority of the tifications and much self-abasement expelled because they ate peanuts and laughed, and their parents have comon reasonable evidence of good faith. Address sented the finest appearance of any William C. Kingsley, the builder of Equally good editions of these are not elsewhere obtain-JOHN B. ALDEN, Publisher, legal votes cast, was counted out .-and humiliation there are no hatreds marching body attending the dedicabined to resist the expulsion by legal the Brooklyn bridge, died last Saturable for less than \$4.50; my price \$2.00; postage 34 cents. and no malice. We have a country | tion ceremonies. Chicago Tribune. process. P. O. Box 1227. 393 Pearl Street, New York. day at his home in Brooklyn.

ters.

ter biting 20 or 30 other dogs, and war has been declared on the poor curs, who are shot without mercy.-Evening There was a spiritualistic exhibition at Maple Rapids a few evenings since, to prepare for which the managers, gave a boy half a dollar for a few "pointers" about people in the community who had previously died.

The roller skating craze has effected the market for boxwood. The demand for wood of the size suitable for rollers has grown to such an extent that wood that could be sold eighteen months ago

three years, along any public highway

gave my rheumatism such quick relief as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.' just been presented with a gavel made from Indiana hickory, which he will take to Washington and use in the Senate.

The burial of a young woman who died of pneumonia in Salem, Mass., a

solemnly away in the sitting room. It limped a little on its way around the dial, and always ticked loudest on the left hand swing of the pendulum; and it had a startling way of going off at unexpected times in a funny sort of noise that sounded like a cough or a chuckle, whichever would scare you most. The girls had gone to town.

Grandma sat in the open sitting-room door sewing. Grandfather stood in the cool shade at the long work-bench

forgot my book listening to them, and Band Instruments, Stratton's Celebrated Russian Gut Violin Strings.

their disjointed, changing, abrupt fragments of song. And the occasional flutter of leaves stirred by a wandering breath of wind, the shadows dimpling the second growth of red clover, the straying note of a restless bird, the

PHACT AND PHYSIC.

A man of Rockville, N. C., is treas-

Vice-President elect Hendricks has

The secret art of beauty lies not in

cosmetics, but only in pure blood and

healthy action of the vital organs, to

be obtained by Burdock Blood Bit-

The three outlets of disease are the

bowels, the skin and the kidneys. Reg-

ulate their action with the best puri

fying tonic, Burdock Blood Bitters. 8

There are 250 periodicals printed in

at the end of the kitchen, making a

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new singletree for the light wagon They could not see each other. I doubt if they heard, or at any rate observed, each other's voices; but I could very plainly see and hear each one. and

BUCHANAN RECORD. THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1885. Enteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich ... a Second-Class Matter. **REMEMBER THE** BOOT, SHOE & CLOTHING HOUSE -0F---GEO. W. NOBLE.

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

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

Election Notice. Notice is hereby given that the Annual Election of the Village of Buchanan will be held at Engine Honse No. 1, on TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1885,

at which election the following officers are to be elected: One President for the term of one year; one Recorder for the term of two years; one Mar-shal, one Treasurer, one Assessor, each for the term of one year; three Trustees for the term of two years. B. D. HARPER, Recorder.

**Registration Notice.** 

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Regis-tration of the Village of Buchanan will be in ses-SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1885,

SATURDAY, MARGH 7, 1885, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the Recorder's office, for the purpose of registering all qualified voters entitled to vote at the village election to be held on Tuesday, March 10, 1855. After the close of said Board of Regis-tration, on March 7, 1855, no name can be placed upon the register until after the close of the polls on March 10, 1855. B. D HARPER, Recorder.

### Village Caucus.

There will be a Republican Caucus for the nomination of candidates for the several Village Offices, in Kinyon's Hall, Saturday evening, March 7, at 7 o'clock. All Republicans are invited COMMITTEE. to participate.

Republican Caucus. · A Republican caucus will be held at the Engine House, in the Village of Buchanan, on Saturday, March 7, for the purpose of selecting 23 delegates to attend the Republican County Convention, to be held in Berrien Springs on Monday, March 9.

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

Republican County Convention. A Republican County Convention will be held in the Court House at Berrien Springs on

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1885, at noon, to elect eighteen delegates to the Repub-lican State Convention to be held at Lansing, March 11, ISS. The several townships and wards are entitled to the following number of delegates: TOWNSHIPS. VOTE. NO. OF DEL. errien... ertrand. -----Ancoln Yew Buffalo.....

Just as if the field were not already full to overflowing, Chisholm & Pender have started a new paper at Benton Harbor, and have christened it "The Wedge,"

JOHN MANSFIELD is laving a good time among the Democratic brethren in Washington, having left this place Friday to attend the inaugural ceremonies.

JUDGING from a letter written from New Orleans, Capt. Richards has been having the jolliest sort of a time with his old cronies of forty years ago, on THERE has perhaps no one move

week. Go and hear him.

MR. CHARLES THAYER will sell a fine lot of farm personal property at public auction, on the Gano or Broadhurst farm, two miles northeast of this place, on Friday, March 13. N. Hamilton,

A. Hartman, of South Bend, auctioneer.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made by Seth Straw and Morgan the grocer, to occupy Nash's new building, after the fifteenth of this month, with groceries

MR. LEWIS WRIGHT, foreman in Rough's saw mill, was badly bruised last Tuesday evening, by a board being thrown from the rip saw, striking him across the thighs. No bones were broken, and as soon as the bruises heal he will be ready for business again.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan. Mich., for the week ending March 4: George Lowry, H. C. Lewis, Frank A. Moore, R. Moothart, F. H. Peters, (dead

-Drop letters-Aaron Weaver, Madison Weaver.-4th class, Miss Kata Hoadley.

added to the manufacturing interests

This is all right with the exception that the possibilities stated are not umong the probabilities. The question of wool has not entered into the discussion of the improvement, and is not likely to.

Gov. ALGER has appointed Major Samuel Wells the Commissioner of State Swamp lands. As the legislature is seriously contemplating abolishing the office, the office is at present con-

siderable of an uncertainty.

been made by any Common Council in

the village of Buchanan that has caus-

ed so much adverse criticism as the

buying of the Silsby steamer. The

board has been accused of neary every-

thing excepting anything that is good.

For the benefit of those who have been

finding the fault and of the committee

on water works, we copy the following

letters, from a number received by the

committee, giving all kinds of opin-

ions regarding the matter in question.

The RECORD has taken some pains to

become acquainted with the methods

adopted, and is of the opinion that the

board did for the town that which was

the best possible, and just the same as

would have been done by any good

business man in making a purchase of

such a machine for his own use, and

that about 99 out of every 100 of the

complaints made are either wholly or

in part unfounded and false. Follow-

ing is an extract from a letter received

SIR, Our Chief, Henry Wolf, handed

me your letter to answer. A better

fire engine, in my opinion as an engin-

eer for the last twenty years, is not

built in America. We have got two

Silby's, one third class and one second.

I have been engineer here for the last

not given perfect satisfaction.

known to the residents of Berrien

county for the past five years. Appli-

cation for passage should be made

early to these gentlemen. Fare for the

round trip, including board twelve

NEW BUFFALO ITEMS.

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days, \$45.

of Niles.

family.

dav.

over its predecessor.

at home on a visit.

covering.

from the engineer at Ottawa, Ill.:

FRIDAY evening of next week, March 13, is the time set for the entertainment by the Philharmonic Society Tickets will be on sale at J. H. Roe's

jewelry store, and as the price of admission is so low, we expect the Hose Company to have a rousing benefit.

the Mississippi river. • • OUR citizens will be pleased to hear that Prof. Aleshire has consented to give some recitations at the Hose Co.

benefit, on Friday evening of next

auctioneer.

MR. J. LEONARD will sell a lot of personal property, including a fine lot of live stock, on the Oliver Dalrymple farm, on the east side of Terre Coupee Prairie, next Thursday, March 12. John

and wall paper, paints and oils, &c. A good change for both.

four years, and never came to the house until ordered by the chief: never had to stop at a fire until ordered, although I have run when the thermometer has been 25 degrees below zero, eight hours steady, fingers, nose and feet frozen.

# lotte:

letter), Miss Myrtie Smith, S. C. Smith. a piston steamer and had no trouble in running, when the piston steamer L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

An old water privilege at Buchanan will be improved early in the spring, and a new woolen mill may then be

of that town.—Evening News.

I Know About Courting." Agents The following letter is from the wanted to introduce the work into every home. chief of the fire department at Char-New Troy will add \$80 worth of new books to her library in a few DEAR SIR:-Our steamer has never given us any reason to wish to change. days. Who says that, because we live It has always done good (the very best) down here in the woods, our sons and service. I have had it twice beside of daughters must grow up in ignorance?

NEW TROY ITEMS.

Prof. Alva Sherwood was in town

Ellson Miller will attend the Three

Oaks school the remainder of the

Miss Ella Pennell is on the sick list,

Dr. J. S. Pardee will lecture at the

Grange Hall near Berrien, in the near

Several of the blushing members of

the High school room went to Berrien,

last Friday, and to their complete sat-

Several of the most efficient mem-

bers of our Sunday school paid the

Hill's Corners Sunday school a visit,

last Sunday, which visit was immedi-

ately returned by the Corner's school,

with interest. Although your corres-

pondent was not present at either of the

Pan social, at Mrs. Chauncy Smith's,

next Friday night. All who possess

50c are cordially invited to attend.

Prof. P. W. Charles closed the series

of lectures by the presentation, last

Friday evening, of his talk on the val-

ue of comparative free trade. Mr.

Charles made a brilliant effort to sus-

tain the democratic theory of tariff for

revenue purposes only, and although

it was like unto breathing warm air

into the yawning mouth of a fossilized

specimen of pre-historic ages, yet

the Prof's scholarly address was

none the less appreciated by his many

Potter still swims in the rear of

hose large fish, yet he finds consulta-

tion in that old adage: "Birds of a

feather flock together." Hence the

Rumor states that one of the boys

hereabouts will soon write a book of

personal remembrances entitled, "What

rara aris still continue to roost solita-

hearers.

ry and alone.

Proceeds to go to the M. E. pastor.

calls, yet it is to be presumed that all

Saturday.

future.

spring term.

or at least her finger is.

isfaction saw the elephant.

were well entertained.

March 2, 1885.

Mr. R. B. Jennings has purchased a money safe of Mr. Bent. R. Sterns. froze and was obliged to stop, and I do Two parties for the young folks last week, and both of them a success, socially at least. Yours,

SAWDUST

Representative McKie, on Tuesday, introduced a bill in the legislature to authorize the holding of court in this county at other places than Berrien Springs. The people of the county should at once take steps to defeat the bill.—Berrien Springs Journal. Wonder who he represents in this

[St. Joseph Republican.]

are working up an excursion to New The Michigan Basket Factory has started up for the season, and is em-Orleans via Illinois Central railroad, in ploying at present about fifty hands. was occupied in visiting about this | dollars. As it is not my money, or the one of that company's celebrated Wor-...A preacher up in Sodus named fin e little city of about 7,000 inhabi- money of any other poor man that they

by uniformed teamsters. Each float tracked near the levee, between Terpsihas upon it an ample amount of scen chore and Thalia streets, only two ery, masked men, lights of many colblocks from street-cars leading to the ors, and in some cases live animals to Exposition grounds, and to all parts of represent the scene they are illustratthe city. . Here they remained for ten ing. A large proportion of the scendays, and those who were so inclined ery, costumes, &c., being very rich, and took their meals at the cars, while others preferred the city restaurants costly gold leaf, velvets, silks, satins, and hotels, but all found their way costly ornaments, &c., being used with a lavish hand. The parades this year

reception of the mythical King Rex,

who was supposed to come from a for-

eign country, and during the carnival

establishes a phantom government and

rules and reigns over it with all the

pomp and splendor, and receives all

the homage of a real king. Eighteen

vessels were chartered and gaily deco-

rated to convey him and his suite from

Canal street to the Exposition, where

he was received with royal honors,

Monday evening Proteus and his krewe

escorted by several bands and squads

of police, made a good parade with

eighteen Floats illustrating the myths

and worships of China, showing many

of their ancient temples, tableaux in

which their ideas of pleasure, torture,

justice, future happiness, &c., were

back to the cars in the evening to snore away the night hours, (of course the were under the following three heads ladies of our party did none of the or divisions: Proteus and his krewe, snoring.) The company enjoyed them-Rex, the king of the carnival, and selves in various ways during these Knights of Momus. ten days. We visited the Exposition Monday, the 16th, was devoted to the

several days, which is truly grand and beyond description in any one letter. Imagine ninety acres of space under cover, and most of this space utilized with exhibits from nearly all parts of the habitable globe. As the advertisements say, it is indeed "the colossal exhibit of all time," and in a week's time you would only begin to see what is to be seen. Some went to

the jetties at the mouth of the river, (a disagreeable trip on account of the cold weather, at least so said by those who made the trip). We went to Shell Beech, on the Gulf; to Spanish Fort and West End on Lake Pontchartrain; visited some of the various city cemetries, which are curiosities to Northern people. As the river is higher than

the city, you do not have to dig very shown in a manner that baffles descrip deep to come to water, so that instead tion. Tuesday Rex made his appear of burying their dead in the ground as ance with twenty-two cars or floats, we do, they build vaults for them all illustrating scenes from Scott's roabove ground, giving the cemetery the mance of Ivanhoe, except two, one of which represented agriculture, trade, appearance of a city of small stone navigation and mining, the other, houses. Some of the vaults are very expensive, a few costing as much as scenes from Louisiana, including a \$25,000 each, I am told. Among other ship passing through the jetties. Three

places visited was Chalmette, the nafemale figures, representing cotton, cane and rice, and an edifice typical of tional cemetery, where are buried 12,-273 of the "boys in blue"; Fort Jack-New Orleans, the whole surrounded with growing cotton, cane, rice, and son, the U.S. mint, the French marfruits. On the twenty floats devoted ket, and many other points of interest to Ivanhoe were shown many of the in and about the city, so that the time principal characters and scenes of the passed rapidly with us, and when it

became time to start for the homeward trip we could hardly realize the fact ing near Rotherwood, the Palmer's that we had been there so long. challenge, Richard in captivity, the passage at arms where Ivanhoe and Of course we all witnessed the great

Sir Bryan meet at Ashby, and the tem-Mardi Gras display of the 16th and plar is unhorsed, torture of Isaac, Re-17th. Of all the big, expensive tomfoolery displays, this will "take the becca carried off by the Templar, the cake". I believe it was the unanimous trial of Rebecca, the ordeal of battle opinion of our party, that the vast and the wedding feast.

sums of money expended in these an-To attempt a description of the grandeur of this magnificent display is nual parades would do much more just what I shall not do. The Knights good to the people of that city if of Momus monopolized the evening, they were judiciously used in street cleaning, for the streets are and with eighteen tableaux, made much simply horrid, and reeking with filth. the nicest, richest and most expensive But the people of New Orleans could parade of the three. Some of the titles were as follows: Wood nymphs, gatenever give up this great show. It is their "big splurge" of the year, and they ways of dawn, spring tide blossoms, commence to prepare for the next coral caves, queen of summer, the fire spirits, autumn fairies, winter fairies, year's display as soon as this year's is crystal caves, spirits of the fountain over.

Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 1 o'clock P. and shades of evening. The statement that ordinary powers w. we started on the homeward trip. making Marshall, Texas, on Friday of description fail to do justice to this forenoon at about 11 o'clock. Here pageant will be believed when it is we were compelled to make a stop unknown that the cost of such a parade til 6 o'clock in the evening. The time is from twenty to twenty-five thousand

As we have sold out our grocery and prockery business to Mr. Chas. Bishop, we wish to thank our old customers for their liberal patronage during the past six years, and also, we wish to ask all parties indebted to us to please call at our old stand and settle at once by cash or note, and oblige BARMORE & RICHARDS.

25 lbs. best Roller Process Flour, 50c; boss Kerosene Oil, 15c per gallon. Groceries at Bed Rock prices, and don't GEO. W. FOX. forget it. DYEING AND CLEANING.

We are happy to announce that the Old Staten Island Dyeing Establishment of New York have appointed MRS. LOU DEBUNKER as agent for receiving ladies' and gentlemen's garments for dyeing and cleaning at New York prices. Send for circular. 6w

ADAM KERN, of Dayton, will sell BOOTS and SHOES and RUBBERS at reduced prices for the next 60 days, to make room for spring stock. Feb. 19. 3m2.

The weather is softening, and the price of Goods down, at GRAHAM'S Try Mongan's 50 and 60 cent Teas.

Mackerel ten cents a dozen at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Bargains in Remnants of all kinds,

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 7 \$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.

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. 2 Something new in Corsets. The best

Corset for 50 cents in town at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. MORGAN pays the highest market

romance, among which were, the meetprice for produce. Ladies, you must see those new Dress Goods. 32 pieces to select from. They are Jamestowns, only found at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

MORGAN sells fancy and staple Groceries as cheap as the cheapest. Finest Letter Paper, Envelopes, Pens,

WESTON'S. 2 Pencils, &c., at Lots of Arrasene and Chenille Ornaments for fancy work, at 12 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. 16 REDDEN & BOYLE. Choice Tomatoes ten cents a can a TREAT & REDDEN'S.L

DRUCC



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STOCK IS FULL.

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headache, nervousness, debility. \$1.

not consider it a just comparison, as the Silsby company are making a steamer to-day with many improve ments on what they were when we bought (1871), I think I can say no more or less than, did I want another steamer, I should order a Silsby. I have never known one yet that has C. E. K. BAXTER, Chief. The Council might save themselves a portion of the comment by publish-

ing their proceedings, so that the people may know something of their work. move? MESSES. John Morris and Wm. Hull



this year.

A CASE of measles is in its prime on Front street.

THE New Orleans party returned Saturday evening.

Cisco fishing through the ice is a favorite amusement at St. Joseph.

WM. POWERS has sold his boot and shoe stand to J. A. Wilson.

Your attention is called to the new advertisement of Scott & Brownfield in this paper.

MR. WM. OSBORN started yesterday for a trip in the interest of the Buchanan Manufacturing Company.

THE Journal offers its shot gun for sale. Collections must be easier with the Journal.

PLOWING has been done in parts of this state for several weeks past.-Snow plowing.

THE St. Charles Hotel at St. Joseph will be sold to Chicago parties and opened up the coming season.

THERE is more than the usual amount of severe sickness in this section, most ly pulmonary difficulties.

THE west Michigan fruit growers society will hold its regular quarterly meeting at Benton Harbor, March 11 to 13.

ONE of the New Orleans excursionists remarks that all things considered we have a pretty fair country right here, thank'ee.

MARRIED, Sabbath morning, March 1, 1885, in Buchanan, by F. H. Berrick. Mr. Sylvester Smith and Mattie E. Gardner, both of Weesaw.

MR. ROLLA ROE, who is employed at the printing business in Bryan, Ohio, was in this place for a short visit, over Sunday, with his people.

WORK was commenced Monday morning in attempting to resurrect the narrow guage railroad and get it ready

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in that pulseless bosom now cold in \$13.50. JOE THOMPSON, formerly leader of swamps looked desolate and the road ogy, the missing link, Arabian Knights, the Buchanan Cornet Band, was here death once beat a manly, noble and Blown up! Not by dynamite, but by Under the new administration you felt so. Evidently not much has been | Biblical history, &c., &c. the indignation of the people, the Ga- expended for repairs on that end of the AND will find Goods at the bottom, at for a short visit. He is engaged in true heart. One who could feel and The transparencies of one parade sympathize for the sorrows of others. | lien Blizzard, edited monthly and read | road for some years past. However, I | scarcely fade from view until active GRAHAM'S.3 that popular business of running be. STATIONER In whose bosom dwelt an honesty of | at the lyceum; also the Galien dancing am informed that this road is no worse | preparations for the next year are beroller rink at Muskegon. Lots of Seine Twine, at ROE BROS' purpose, purity of heart and of life, | club. than any other entering the city. We gun. Artists are engaged to furnish New Stationery of latest fancy styles, JOHN CUTHBURT in trying to test a | which but few equal and none excel. Tim. Smith was thoroughly surprised arrived at the Crescent City on Sunday, designs, committees are appointed to at P.O. NEWS STAND. 2 Monday evening, when on going home Feb. 15, at about 10 o'clock P. M.; haybalky horse on Front street Tuesday, As we drop the tear over his new made 48 Front St., select subjects, make caste of charac-One gallon or a barrel of best Keromanaged to get himself arrested for grave and turn again to the duties and from his store he found his house ing been gone from Buchanan 72 hours. visitors. ter, assign the work, direct the paintsene Oil, 15c. GEO. W. FOX. ) fast driving and a little drunk mixed cares of life, we go with sorrowing crowded with friends. It being his 62 of which were passed in the cars, ing, see to the manufacture of coshearts, yet we are cheered with the birthday his wife had prepared the sur- during which time we traveled about Slate Pencils, 2 for one cent. with it. He has given bonds for aptumes, &c., &c. The tableaux are pro-Buchanan, Mich. P. O. NÉWS STAND. 4pearence for trial before Justice Dick bright thought, "It is better farther prise for him. It was a very enjoy- 1,300 miles. duced upon floats, (trucks representon." \* able time. Јимво. In New Orleans our cars were side- I ing chariots) drawn by four mules, led Saturday. • ROE BROS Lime, at proof.

tlemen. The Olivers will not be likely to leave South Bend and if they did would not look at St. Joseph. They are getting an immense amount of free with the latest and best style of car advertising out of this talk of moving. which is a grand offset for the few plows they had smashed in the strike.

ST. JOSEPH citizens held a meeting

Tuesday evening to discuss the feasi-

bility of inducing the Olivers to move

to that town. Waste of your time, gen-

QUARTERLY MEETING at the M. E. church Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8. Preaching Saturday at 2:30 and 7 P. M. Quarterly conference will follow the evening sermon. The love feast will open Sunday morning at 9:30; preaching at 10:30, the Sacramental

service following. Preaching again in the evening. Rev. Isaac Taylor, the Presiding Elder will be present at all of the exercises.

MISS MCDONALD, who was engaged to teach the grammar room of our schools, concluded that she had a bad iob on her hands and failed to appear for services Monday. Director Rogers taught the school that day and has secured the services of Mr. Ed. Howe until a permanent teacher can be se-

cured. AMONG the business changes that have occurred this week is that of Barmore & Richard and Bishop & Fisk. The former become owners of the skating rink and Mr. Charles Bishop of the grocery stock. Mr. Bishop has for a number of years been a resident of Union City, but will soon become one of cur number.

MR. AND. MRS. WW. PEAK, parents of Mr. Wm. H. Peak of Niles, are in the poor house at Homer, Cortland county, New York. They had started on an exhibition tour through that State, and stranded at Jamestown in Decem ber last. They have their melodeon, which consists of a lot of glass goblets, partly filled with water, on which they play, by wetting the finger and rub-

bing across the top of the goblets, and amuse the paupers with as sweet music from this peculiar instrument as is possible to make. Their career has been as full of peculiarities as falls to the lot of humanity. They have been the most popular traveling musicians in the country, wealthy, but Low are de-

pendent upon public charity in their DIED .- Denison S. Bronson died at Friday. his home, in Bertrand township, Feb.

26, being in his 79th year. The deceased was born in Hartford, Conn., in | M. A. Gilman. 1806 moved to Ohio in 1816, and in 1853 came to, Michigan, where for 32 years, without change of residence, he lived up to the day of his death. He leaves four daughters and one son to

mourn the loss of a kind, loving and true parent. As we stood by the side of his bier and gazed upon that shrunken and emaciated form, we thought of the words of Jesus: "Peace be still;

old age.

and there was a great calm." With him the toils, the cares, the sorrows, the disappointments and the anxieties of earth are all over. Nobly and man-

cester Hotel and Sleeping cars, to leave Lands expects to be a millionaire, just Buchanan March 28. This car is furas soon as he gets his share of an esnished with an experienced cook, tate valued at \$75,000,000, which he claims is waiting for him over in old waiter and porter, and is furnished 'Hingland.

heaters, elegant parlor and dining room furniture, Wilton carpets, bedding, bed E. M. Plimpton, Esq., while coming down the stairway from his office, a and table linen, silver, china and kitchen utensils, and in fact with everything few days ago, slipped on the icy steps and fell in such a manner as to receive necessary for the comfort of passenseveral painful bruises-in fact so bad gers. Passengers will have the priviwas he hurt that a physician had to be lege of stopping off south of Cairo. called to attend him. Though still Those not wishing to return with the quite sore, he has nearly entirely recovered from his injuries....The river car can take any first-class train withsteamer May Graham will begin her in forty days. The car will be located season's business about April 15.... convenient to the Exposition grounds. Mrs. R. N. Woodruff died at her home The dining department will be under in Bainbridge, on Thursday morning. the personal charge of Mr. John Mor-Deceased was mother of Representative A. N. Woodruff. ris, who has been well and favorably

> To New Orleans and Return. MR. EDITOR:-Presuming that some will want to learn what kind of a trip was taken by the party that went from Berrien county to New Orleans, via the Texas Pacific route, I will ask for

a little space to give a brief synopsis March 4, 1885. of it. From this section there were two EDITOR RECORD:- The Intermediffe department of the school has car-loads; one, known as the Buchanan been closed for the past three weeks, car, containing thirty people from Buon account of the sickness and death of chanan, Niles and Berrien Centre, and the other was known as the Three the teacher, Miss Georgie Aylsworth, Oaks car, containing twenty-six from Mr. Charles Kruger died Thursday, Three Oaks and surrounding country. the 24th ult. He was a merchant and We left Buchanan on Thursday, Feb. fürniture manufacturer. He leaves a 12, at about 5 o'clock P. M., arriving in Chicago at about 10 o'clock, several The High School entertainment givhours behind time. The train for St. en last week was a success. These en-Louis over the Wabash road was held

to accommodate our party, so that we tertainments are becoming quite popwere enabled to leave the city the ular, and each one is an improvement same night. Here we were transferred to the cars which we kept until Miss Linda Wright was agreeably surprised by about thirty of her friends our return to Chicago. We arrived in calling to spend the evening with her St. Louis about 10 A. M. on Friday. A. on her eighteenth birthday, Feb. 27. stop was made here until 9 P. M., the Dr. Spaulding has returned from time being occupied by the party in Chicago, where he has been for the taking a view of the city. We were past few months, attending lectures. not very favorably impressed with the He was one of the graduates of the city, it coming far below our expecta-Hahneman Medical College last Thurstions. It has one thing, however, of which it may be justly proud,

and that is the great bridge which We understand that two more physicians have concluded to locate here. spans the Mississippi river at this By the way, New Buffalo is the healthpoint. At 9 P. M. a train of New Oriest city in Michigan. leans excursionists was made up, and we went bowling along over the St. GALIEN ITEMS. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Fred Davis, of Jackson, who has R'y to Texarkana. This is a fine city,

been here visiting friends, returned -situated in two states. Texas and Arkansas. A peculiar feature of this Galien was represented at New Orplace is that it has two Mayors, two leans by Miss Ida Thurston and Mr. Councils, and in fact two sets of officers all around. One set of officers Burr Benton, of Muskegon, was in rules over the Texas part of the city, town last week. while the other takes care of the Ar-Mr. C. L. Proud, while at Three Oaks kansas side. Here we changed to the

last Thursday, lost his pocket book eastern division of the Texas Pacific R'y containing quite a sum of money. It to Marshall. From this point we took was found by a boy who returned it to the New Orleans division of the same Mr. Proud, and was liberally rewarded. road, and traveled 368 miles through some fine sugar plantations, but the Mr. G. A. Blakeslee was taken sudroute seemed to be mostly over im-

denly ill Saturday evening, but is remense cypress swamps, with its trees covered with moss. This part of the The Washingtonian entertainment country, and the road-bed over which

tants. Many of the people seemed to have no occupation, but all seemed happy and contented. This is quite a point for trade; the merchants carry good stocks, but they complain of hard

[Benton Harbor Expositor.]

times this winter. By the time our party had seen all they cared to of this city our train was ready for the northern trip to St. Louis. We passed through some fair country in Texas, Arkansas and Missouri, but most of it was pronounced anything but fair. The farmers and their dwellings looked as poor as did their land. We reached St. Louis on Friday evening too late to take any of the regular trains for Chicago, but here we met with a happy surprise, and one which probably has

not many precedents in railroading. Instead of compelling us to stay in St. Louis over night, to take a regular train for Chicago on Saturday morning, the officials of the Wabash' road coupled an engine to our two cars and started us for Chicago, which city we reached in ample time the next forenoon to allow us to get a square meal,

> walk in the black snow and slush of Chicage, and take the Kalamazoo Accommodation for home, where we arrived in good season. Taken as a whole, our trip to New

Orleans was very pleasant, and none regretted having taken it. The route is a long one, yet we made good time, and everything was done by the Texas and Pacific railroad officials to make us all comfortable and contented. We can cheerfully recommend the route to all who wish to visit the Exposition. Mr. M. H. Baum, of Three Oaks, had charge of the excursion party, and all will vote that he was "the right man in the right place". Nothing was left undone for the comfort of the party under his charge. H.

New Orleans Correspondence.

BUCHANAN RECORD:-The increasing attractions at the Exposition, Mardi Gras festivities, and various things of minor interest, have taken so much time that letter writing has been delayed. I find that New Orleans Mardi Gras receives more attention, secures funds to carry out its plans more readily, and seers to be looked upon by the masses of the people as of much more importance than almost anything else that takes place in the city. Mardi Gras carnival ends the season of gayety in New Orleans, marks the beginning of Lent or sackcloth and ashes, and surpasses in extent and grandeur all similar events either in Europe or America. The whole display is gotten up, carried out and paid for by the various clubs and exclusive societies, and requires a very thorough organization. and lavish expenditure of money, time, Miss Elva Vanlew, of Kalamazoo, is | Louisiana to New Orleans, passing | and labor to produce such a gorgeous display of dazzling tableaux on such a large scale, representing and illustrat-

ing various subjects of more or less public interest. Among others in former years the following have been pro-

are spending, I will not complain or DNUUJ make any suggestions as to the investment. All the preparations are made very quietly and secretly, no one outside of the clubs and their employes knowing anything about what is being done or what will be shown until the procession is all formed and marched out of the rendezvous, but from that time on during the carnival New Orleans is all ablaze with enthusiasm. life and color. The next in order after the last parade is dancing not only in a few of the club rooms and dancing halls, but in every available spot in the city it is kept up all night, and then

begins the forty days fast, or at least seclusion from gayety. The Buchanan and Three Oaks pecple came through all right, except a little behind time, and all appear to be getting along nicely except the two

and Guitar, by gents who encountered the rat. Respectfully, H. H. KINYON. the post office room. And now Van Buren county is the scene of operations for the Bohemian oats' sharks. No one who keeps postundersold. ed on the events of the day needs to be taken in by these gentry. Their method of operating is to sell a farmer these at oats at \$10 per bushel, taking his note therefor. At the same time they agree Views. at to come around next year and dispose Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at of what oats the farmer raises at \$10 per bushel, and not to present the note for payment till they perform this part DRUGS, SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c. of their agreement. As the agreement and note are on different pieces of pa-WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. per the farmer will be surprised one of If you desire to study Thorough Bass these fine days with a demand for the and Harmony, address payment of the note, and he will find the agreement worthless. We see no reason for any farmer in Van Buren Just received the finest line of Emcounty to be caught by any such chaff. broideries and Hamburg Net ever -Paw Paw Courier. shown in the town. At prices that will astonish you.

There is at Bay City a singular old hermit. He is 60 years old, six feet tall, with long white hair hanging over his shoulders. He lives in a windowless shanty 10x12 feet, built of inch stuff among the slab piles, whose only furniture is a rude bench and a sheet iron stove. His fuel is four-foot slabs, which he burns by thrusting one end in the stove, pushing them in as they burn off. He does no work, is not suspected of dishonesty, and on what he lives no one knows.—Detroit Free Press.

Muskegon claims two extremes in size that can't be beaten in Michigan: a boy of fifteen weighing 235 pounds, and of sixteen weighing sixty-five pounds.-Evening News.

Locals.

TO THE CITIZENS OF BUCHAN AN AND VICINITY: MISS M. RUGH will open a first-class Millinery Store in Mrs. Dunning's old stand, the last of the month. \* She will keep a full and complete line of all the latest styles and novelties, and prices that will suit each and every one. 5ft

Whooping Cough -AND---And the many throat affections of children, promptly, pleasantly and safely relieved by "Rough on Coughs." MEDICINES Troches, 15c. Balsam. 25c. Mothers, If you are failing, broken, worn out School Books. Stationery and nervous, use "Wells Health Renewer." \$1. Druggists. Toilet Articles. Per-Life Preserver If you are losing your grip on life, fumery, &c. try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. OPPOSITE THE HOTEL. "Rough on Toothache." Instant relief for neuralgia, toothache, Ask for "Rough on Toothache." Buchanan, Michigan. 15 and 25 cents. Pretty Woman Ladies who would retain freshness PECK & MILLER will pay the highand vivacity, don't fail to try "Wells' est price for Butter and Eggs. 💁 Health Renewer." Catarrhal Throat Affection Instruction given on Piano, Organ Hacking, irritating coughs, colds, sore throat, cured by "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c; Liquid, 25c. V. E. DAVID, Buchanan. "Rough on Itch." EXTRA copies of the RECORD may "Rough on Itch" cures humors, erupalways be found at the news depot in tions, ring worms, tetter, salt rhenm, tf frosted feet, chillblains. Don't forget that PECK & MILLER The Hope of the Nation. are still on deck, and they will not be Children slow in development, puny scrawny, and delicate, use "Wells 15 Health Renewer.' You can buy good Prints at 4 cents Wide Awake REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Three or four hours every night coughing. Get immediate relief and sound A large assortment of Stereoscopic rest by using Wells' "Rough on Coughs." STRAW'S.

Troches, 15c; Balsam, 25c. "Rough on Pain" Poroused Plaster. 🚙 😜 Strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheumatism, neuralgia.

It is stated that small candles, remarkable for the purity and brilliancy of the light they give, are imported into Europe from China, where they are made from wax supplied by minute in-V. E. DAVID, Buchanan. sects bred for that purpose by the poorer class of Chinese.

> Cream and Cold Weather. What a luxury is a bath in summer.

Surely, but a greater luxury is a clear head in winter; just when almost everybody is sneezing and suffing with a cold in the head. But when you are attacked use Ely's Cream Balm. It cures colds in the head, and what is better.it cures the worst cases of chronic catarrh and hav fever. Quick relief. Radical cure. 50c.

DR. A. B. SPINNEY, of Detroit will Dr. Tanner has been outdone. A cat be at the Major House, on Friday, at Rockford was imprisoned between March 6. The doctor makes a specialtwo brick walls in a bank building for ty of all form of Chronic diseases, parfour weeks, without food or water, and tionarly, Catarrh, Eye, Ear, Throat and still lives. Lung diseases. Best of glasses always From the Reverend Clergy. on hand. Fitz guaranteed. Consulta Among the many ministers of the

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tion free. 4w2gospel, who have been helped by MRS, S. ROGERS may be found at the Brown's Iron Bitters, the Rev. E. A. Spring, Corydon, Iowa, says, "I used it Howe house just south of the depot, for general ill-health and found it a and prepared to do weaving. Customgreat help." Rev. Jas. McCarty, Fort ers are requested to call with their Stevenson, Dakota, says, "It cured me

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work. 4t3 of severe dyspepsia and increased my weight twenty-five pounds." The Rev. Mr. Offey, New Bern, N. C. says he Our stock of new Embroideries has come. Ladies, you must see them. has taken it, and considers it one of We never owned a nicer line. the best medicines known. The Rev. REDDEN & BOYLE 22 Mr. Whitney, Hingham, Wis., says, "After a long sickness from lung fever,

I used Brown's Iron Bitters and gained strength." So throughout the states W.A.SEVERSON with hundreds and hundreds of other clergymen. Thirty-five dollars were paid for a seat in the House to hear the orations DRUGGIST. on Washington. **BOOK-SELLER** 

was quite a success, besides George and Right will prevail, and in the near we traveled, we considered rather duced: The history of Louisiana, the for services. It has had a long and future the strength, purity and excelfully did he meet the duties of life. Martha, the Marquis de Lafayette and tough, but one seemed to be equal to world's worships, Military progress of steady rest. · MISS M. RUGH. lence of DeLand's Saleratus and Soda sister were also present. · Proceeds Those who knew him best knew that the other in many respects. The the world, History of France, Mythol-Sap Pails cheap, at ROE BROS'. will be so thoroughly proven, that they will be found necessary articles in every home in the land. Test them in every way possible and you will still nd them what they are guaranteed to On the car supporting the liberty bell at the New Orleans Exposition, photographs of Jeff Davis are exposed for sale, to the amazement of northern Rev. Wm. Stout, Wiarton, Ont., states: Being ineffectually treated by 17 doctors for scrofula, I was cured by Burdock Blood Bitters. Write for



A MACHINE TO PICK COTTON.

### An Invention Which Is Expected t **Revolutionize** Cotton-Picking.

[New York Tribune.]

Charles T. Mason, the inventor of the Mason cotton harvester, is a young man, a native of South Carolina, and ha spent most of his life within sight of the cotton fields. He has been working on the cotton harvester for nine years. He said to a reporter recently:

"The extended use of my machine for the harvesting of cotton will almost effect a revolution in cotton-picking, and it may bring about a considerable change in the price of cotton. It will do the work of thirty or forty men. At present it costs the planter about \$9.00 to pick a bale of cotton; by the use of the harvester a bale can be picked at a cost of \$1.50. It cost nearly \$50,000,000 to harvest the great cotton crop of 1882, and one can see how great will be the aggregate an ount saved when the crop is gathered by machinery. None of these harvesters have been manufactured for the market yet. We hope to have a limited number in use next fall. I am making some further improvements in the invention. The machine will be sold for about \$10."

"Is your harvester the only machine of the kind in the market?"

"Since 1840 100 patents have been given to the inventors of cotton-picking machines. I have never heard of any of these many patents except at th office in Washington. There is no cotton picking machine in use. In Te as they have some kind of a rough machine which rakes up the fiber, but it has no discriminating quality, and gathers wood, leaves, and dirt, and mixes these foreign matters with the cotton. My harvester is a machine which resembles a reaper somewhat; a large number of slender cylindrical rollers, armed with teeth which lie below the surface of the cylinder, run over every inch of the cot-ton-plant, and if the boll has opened wide enough to indicate that the plant is ready for picking, the fiber is grasped by the sunken teeth, and all the other substances pass through the machine. Nothing but the cotton is taken. A negro boy and a mule can gather a crop of cotton with it. We have protected our patent in all of the cotton growing countries of the world and in Eng land."

"What will be the effect of your in vention upon cotton-growers and labor ers in the south?"

"In South Carolina my invention will not be welcomed. The farmers there look forward to the introduction with gloomy forebodings. In Texas there will be an enthusiastic demand for the harvesters. The South Carolina farmers cannot raise cotton in such abundance as it is produced in Texas on an equal amount of land. They have to make extensive use of commercial fertilizers, and with the additional expense do not begin to produce as many pounds to the acre as the Texas planters do. In South Carolina there is a large negro population and labor is cheap. The cotton-grower there can gather all of his crop at a smaller expense than his Texan competitor. In Texas there is not enough field labor, and a large portion of the crop is always lost; sometimes fully one-half of it is not gathered. There is no doubt that they will have a great advantage over the cotton-growers of South Carolina and that they will be able to undersell them. The negroes will have to seek other employment. There is always enough else for them to do; other crops have been neglected in the south because the negroes would do little else than pick cotton during the season it is harvested. I do not fear that the introduction of my machine will cause any distress among the colored people. I think they will find an abundance of profitable em-ployment in other directions."

sleeper restless; two will awaken it, and if it is hushed again to repose the nap is short, and three folds put an end to

the slumber. To sleep well, the blood that swells the veins in the head during our busy hours must flow back, leaving a greatly diminished vo'ume behind the brow that lately throbbed with such vehemence. To digest well, this blood is needed at

the stomach and near the fountains of life. It is a fact established beyond a possibility of contradiction that sleep ids digestion, and that the process of digestion is conducive to refreshing sleep. It needs no argument to convince us of this mutual relation. The drowsiness which always follows a well-or-dered meal is itself a testimony of nature to this interdependence.

The waste of human life by the neglect of the lesson is very great. The daily wear and tear of the body might be restored more fully than it usually is if this simple rule was not systematically violated. Sleep is wonderfully recuperative, but it may be shorn of half its benefits by unfavorable conditions. Foul air in the bed-chamber leaves the sleeper almost as exhausted in the morning as when, weary with the day's labor, he sank upon the bed. A gnawing stomach, empty of food, takes out of nightly sleep that refreshing sense of comfort which properly belongs to it-It leaves the blood to throb in the heated brow, and haunts the sleep with an ever-

present source of disquiet. A healthy person who goes to bed on a full stomach will always wake in the morning with a better appetite for his breakfast. If dinner is eaten in the middle of the day and a light supper is served at 6 in the afternoon a hearty uncheon should be provided at 10 in the evening, or just before the hour of retiring. The rule should be to eat at the last moment before going to bed, whatever that hour may be.

And this latest meal should not be of 'light" viands, as this phrase is com-monly understood. The less a person eats at any time of cake or pie, or the countless flummeries that go to make up fancy tea-table, the better, but none of these should be eaten at bedtime. Cold chicken, cold roast beef, corned beef, or a wholesome meat of any kind, with well-baked bread and butter (salt and pickles will do no harm) will serve the substantial requisites for the collation. Milk is perhaps the best of all where the pure article can be obtained; "Borden's condensed" will supply it in the best shape to suit our taste, and if this is used it should be mixed with warm or hot water, instead of cold, and eaten before it cools. With bread and fruit

(baked apples will serve when berries and peaches fail) this makes a very wholesome evening meal. All persons should be very cautious when they reform their habits in this respect. A mouthful or two each night at urst is all that should be attempted gradually increasing the quantity until luncheon becomes a pretty substantial meal.

Princess Beatrice and Prince Imperial.

[London Truth.] The engagement of Frincess Beatrice to the prince of Battenberg recalls the fact that she was once in love with the prince imperial, killed by the Zulus, and town. that he was in love with her. But there were so many obstacles in the way that the lovers could not get married. "O, the devil," said the reckless Gen. Fleury, who made Louis Napoleon emperor of France, to the prince, "get married any way at all in Scotland and then have a formal wedding when accomplished facts must be looked in the face." The plan of going to Zululand to reap laurels was then hit upon. If he won them parliament would grant the princess a dowry to set up with him as a householder. Lord Beaconsfield, who liked startling solutions of embar-

with a profusion of cherry-colored ribbon. He used constantly to spe about it afterward in terms of the highest admiration. During the summer months there was

constant succession of visitors at Gad's Hill, with pienics, long drives and much happy holiday-making. At these pic-nics there was a frequent request to this lover of light and color of "Please let us have the luncheon in the shade at any He came to his daughter ione rate." day and said he had "a capital idea" about picnic luncheon. He wished each person to have his or her own ration neatly done up in one parcel, to consist o" a mutton pie, a hard-boiled egg, a roll, a piece of butter, and a packet of salt. Of course this idea was faithfully carried out, but was not always the rule. as when the choice of food was put to the vote, it was found that many people

cared neither for mutton pie nor hardboiled egg. But the "capital idea" of separate rations was always followed as closely as possible. Hindoo Method of Assassination. Boston Budget.]

when it would coil itself at rest waiting

to strike the sleeper.

Before English law and custom had ROS IS like them. subdued the barbarism of Hindostan the following mode of assassination was not uncommon: The murderer would Neuralgia is ATHLOPHOROS. kill one of a pair of cobras and drag the body of the snake along the ground into the bungalow, over the floor and into the very bed of the victim. After

If you cannot ret ATHLOPHOROSOF your druggist, we will read it express haid, on receipt of regular price-one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it do not be per u did to thy something else, but order at once from u us directed. few moments the dead snake, having accomplished the purpose of leaving a murderous trail to the sleeping couch of the victim, would be thrown away. The dead cobra's living mate would in ATHLOPHOROS CO., 112 WALL ST., NEW YORK. variably follow the trail to the bed.

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NO POISON IN THE PASTRY IF OR.PACE's THE PRICES ing? XTRACT ARE USED Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor Cakes reams, Puddings, &c., as delicately and nat valy as the fruit from which they are made FOR STRENGTH AND TRUE FRUIT FLAVOR THEY STAND ALONE. PREPARED BY THE Price Baking Powder Co., Chicago, III. St. Louis, Mo. Br. Price's Cream Baking Powder Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems, Best Dry Hop Yeast. FOR SALE BY GROCERS. WE MAKE BUT ONE QUALITY. LIGHT HEALTHY BREAD ORPRICCO PRICES NPUL/A The best dry hop yeast in the world. Brea. raised by this yeast is light, white and who' some like our grandmother's delicious bread. CROCERS SELL THEM. Price Baking Powder Co., Man'f'rs of Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts, Chicago, III. Ct. Louis, Mo. OSTETTERS CELEBRATED from me." than gentlemen?"

For fever and ague, and remitants, are the debilitated, bilious and nervous. To such persons, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters affords adequate protection by increasing vital stamma and the resistant power of

### A PAIR OF BROWN EYES.

Louise Chandler Moulton in The Independent. What is the hope with which you are shin-

ing, Glad brown eyes in love with the light--Shining as stars shine out of the night, Kindled with glory for our divining?

What of worship are you enshrining-Visions of what unknown delight? What is the hope with which you are shin

ing, Glad brown eyes in love with the light?

Youth and hope in your look combining! Abi be glad of them, eyes, to night-Giad. in youth-time, of youth's delight! Let us word in, weary with pining, What is the hope with which you are shin-

### THE ERA OF ELOCUTION

Kansas City Journa.ll "While on the subject, seeing we have The Tempherssof the Art Reaping a Rich had a very 'cold spell' lately, give me a brief outline of some remarkable winters Harvest.

any\_more."

The first examination, as we shall shortly see, gets rid at once of sub-

stances which would be actively and im-

mediately destructive to the very tissues

of the mouth and body; the second dis-

criminates between poisonous and chem-

ically harmless food-stuffs; and the third

merely decides the minor question

whether the particular food is likely to

prove then and there wholesome or in-

digestable to the particular person. The

sense of taste proceeds, in fact, upon the

principle of gradual selection and elim-

ination; it refuses first what is positively

destructive, next what is more remotely

deleterious, and finally what is only un-

Some Very Severe Winters.

of the past and I will not trouble you

frozen: 763. Straits of Dardanelle and

Black sea frozen solid, snow fifty feet

high; 822, Danube, Elba and other great

rivers fro en so hard as to bear heavy

Adriatic frozen; 991, everything

frozen; crops entirely failed, famine

and pestilence; 1037, most of the

travelers in Germany frozen to death on

the roads; 1184, river Po frozen from

Cremona to the sea, wine sacks were

burst, action of frost caused mammoth

trees to split with a loud noise; 1237,

Danube frozen to the bottom for a long

period; 1317, total failure of crops in

Germany by the intense cold; 1308. ditto

in Scotland, famine resulted, poor fed

on grass, many perished miserably in the fields; 1368, wine distributed to sol-

diers was cut with hatchets; 1683, ex-

cessively cold, coaches drove along the

Thames, ice forty-one inches thick; 1709,

about the coldest of all, frost pene-trated three yards into the earth; 1716,

booths erected on the Thames; 1744, the

strongest ale in England exposed to air

covered in less than ten minutes with

ice an eighth of an inch thick: 1809. ex-

cessively cold again. In 1814 there was

a fair on the frozen Thames. The ex-

treme cold during Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, in 1812, is too well

A Japanese Native Village.

[London News.]

At the invitation of Mr Tannaker

Buhi:rosan a number of ladies and gen-

tlemen were present at a private view

of a native Japanese village which has been constructed under his direction at

Albert gate, Hyde park. It covers a con-

siderable area of ground, and is entirely

roofed in. No expense has, we believe,

been spared to make the village com

plete in all the necessary details and

surroundings, and the result has been

to produce a very picturesque interior. Suspended from its various shops and

houses are Japanese lanterns, which,

when lit at night time, must greatly en

To people the "village" no less than

known to mention."

hance the effect.

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vagons for a month; 860,

"In the year 408, Black sea entirely

desirable or over-luscious.

[New York Mail and Express.]

The opening of the Lyccum school of acting has given an impetus to the study of elocution even among those who do not intend to go on the stage. A professor of elocution up town said to a reporter that the majority of his pupils were not stage-struck, but took lessons to improve them in speaking and read-

ing. "What class of people take lessons?" "Why, I have a large class of young society ladies, who come in the middle of the day to avoid being observed. They enter into the study with zeal. 'Teach me how to speak well,' said one; I do not care to express passion, hatred scorn or anything of that kind, but ] wish to converse duently, to narrate an incident with proper chic, to have the correct inflection at the close of each sentence, and above all, to be possessed of sufficient verve to keep from growing insipid.' Can I give a lady verve of chic! I don't say no to them; I simply teach them natural methods, and in a few weeks the most awkward have attained a polish of manner and a fluency

of speech that are really surprising. "Ladies with weak voices, after three or four lessons, summon their energies, practice calisthenics and soon have rich, clear voices, quite a metamorphosi from what they were before they took such healthful exercise. Five or six years ago it was a rare thing for me to have one of the leisure class as a pupil Now I have a large number. Private tableaux and theatricals cause a few to

come to get posted on certain parts, but that is seldom. The majority come for general cultivation.' "What other classes attend?"

"In the afternoon a few dudes and miscellaneous gentlemen come and de-vote an hour to practice. They have no special aim, and are filling in the time. the evening the people who mean business attend. They are principally lady school-teachers, and their object is to learn and teach others. Some of them are quite advanced in years, but they display all the interest and vim necessary to master difficult lessons. Like the society ladies, I have no trouble in teaching them, and they make rapid progress as a general thing. I think, though, that some of the younger teach ers, have a notion to try the stage at

some future time, but they conceal it 'You seem to have more lady pupils

"Oh, yes. Gentlemen who do not think of going on the stage do not care to study elocution. A few bachelors and widowers try to learn how to read short love poems and that class of literature, and hence attend. My great trouble is with the boy who comes because he expects to be an orator some day. His father rather thinks so, and sends him.'

### Chugging for Suckers. [Dingman's Ferry (Pa.) Cor. New York Sun.]

by the hole in schools.

the ax came down and jarred the ice

along came the suckers, and he jerked out two big ones the first time he tried.

That put an end to the peace and quiet

that had always reigned in the sucker

family during the winter. Every pond in the whole region was filled with chug-ging parties in less than no time, and

the cabins of the settlers became savory

with the smell of fried suckers. Their

descendants may have degenerated in

many things, but when it comes to up

and-up scientific chugging for suckers

An Infant of the Modern Athens.

street to-day," observed Miss Gusher.

[Drake's Traveler's Magazine.]

"I saw a beautiful little baby on the

'Indeed, I did. I tickleed it under

[The Century.]. Gen. Johnston had passed through

self had received any severe wound, he did not know it. At this moment Gov-

which having delivered, he speedily re-

turned. In the mean time, knots and

yielding, delivered volley after volley as

they are there every time.

"Did you speak to it?"

"What did the baby do?"

Chugging for suckers is an ancient re The Indestructibility of Jarrah Woo When the courageous ancescreation. tors of the sucker-chugger of to-day set-In the course of a recent lecture be tled down on the rock-ribbed hills of fore the Society of Arts, London, by Mr. P. L. Simmonds, he spoke of the Fike county there was no pickerel nor bass nor perch in the ponds. There excellent qualities of the Australian were plenty of suckers and bullheads. The former were worthless in the sum-

100 native men and women have been brought from Japan. These represent various trades and industries, and after the exhibition has been opened to the public will be seen in their national costume daily, engaged in their different vocations in their native-built shops and houses, as in Japan. The women will also give musical entertainments, while the men will engage in fencing and wrestling. For this purpose a theatre has been fitted up. There is a tea-house, where a 5 o'clock tea will be served, and a Buddhist temple; and, in fact the muta the ment of the afficient fact, to quote the words of the official hand book, "Visitors during a short sojourn in the village can imagine them selves transplanted to the Land of the Rising Sun.'"

[Scientifi: American.]

Abraham Lincoln's Diplomacy.

[Col. "Gabe" Wharton.] Abraham Lincoln was a wonderful man in ways of which the public have never heard. Joshua Bell, of Ken-tucky, had a rich experience with him. Bell was sent at the head of a delegation from the Kentucky legislature to repre-sent certain facts to Lincoln and secure some desired action from the executive. The committee was admitted to the White House, where Bell, who was an

able man and strong speaker, made a powerful representation of his case. At its close Lincoln got up and came among the Kentuckians. He began to talk with one and the other about old Kentucky friends. Then he linked arins with Bell and walked back and forth with him for an hour, chatting, talking and especially telling funny stories. Finally other visitors pressed for his attention and the Kentuckians

His Eldest Daughter. withdrew, and started for home. They [Book Review.] got as far as Cincinnati before it oc Charles Dickens' eldest daughter, in curred to Bell that they had not secured a single expression from Lincoln concerning the object of their visit.

### An Old Paper-Mill. [Ch'cago Times.]

There is a paper-mill now running in Delaware county, Pennsylvania, which manufactured the continental currency

of more than 100 years ago, and afterwards furnished the greenbacks that supplied the sinews of war for the more recent conflict. Of course, improvements in machinery were added from time to time, until now the mill is entirely revolutionized.

Up in the loft of this old building had accumulated during this century a huge variety of waste paper, and this collec-tion was recently sold as refuse, and some of it has found its way to the stationery department of a prominent Philadelphia firm, and is now being used for fashionable menus.

Religion of Greenlanders.

[New York Independent.] Nearly all the Esquimaux of Greenland are adherents of the Lutheran faith, having been converted through the missionary enterprise of the Danish church. They have neat little churches, where they hold religious services every Sunday. To all appearances they are happy and contented people. The Moravians, also, have been missionizing in this little seabound world for about 150 years and have recently lost their leading missionary there, Pastor Brodbeck, who has labored very successfully on the eastern coast of the island. From Greenland the Moravians are now also trying to extend their labors to Alaska, and systematic work will be commenced there

with the new year. EATING BEFORE SLEEPING.

A Journalist's Experience, of Value to

Mankind in General. [D. M. Stone in New York Journal of Commerce. The notion is widely prevalent that it is unhealthy to eat late at night or just before retiring. This came from the severe defuncia-"late suppers" contained in tion of nearly all the old popular works on diet. The argument in these publications was directed against what was involved in a late supper, at a period when the revelers slipped from their chairs and spent the night under the table, or were carried by waiting lackeys, insensible to their beds. It was the midnight de bauch that was the object of the attack, and even here it was less the gluttony than the drunkenness which alarmed the doctors and called forth their repre-

Man is the only animal that can be taught to sleep quietly on an empty stomach. The brute creation resent all efforts to coax them to such a violation of the laws of nature. The lion roars in and when he has devoured it he sleeps over it until he needs another meal. The horse will paw all night in the stable, and the pig will sqeal in the pen, refus

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estions, was ready to give the lovers his blessing. He thought that a daughter of the queen marrying a Catholic would calm Irish agitation.

### China's Telegraph Lines.

[Chicago Tribune.] Four years ago there was but one short line of telegraph in China. Now the capital of southern China is joined with the metropolis in the north, and the telegraph now stretches in an unbroken line from Pekin to the southern boundary of the empire.

Physicians' Fees.

A celebrated physician says that he has heard the same professional service performed by the same doctor rated at \$25 in Indianapolis, \$100 in Philadelphia. and \$300 in New York.

CHARLES DICKENS' LIFE Among His Children as Remembered by

her last contribution to The Cornhill Magazine, says: During the years spent at Tavistock house one of his daughters was for a time a great invalid, and after a worse attack of illness than usual her father suggested that she should be carried as far as the study, and lie on the sofa there while he was at work. This was of course considered an immense privilege, and even if she had not felt so weak and ill as she did, she would have been bound to remain as still and quiet as possible. For some time there was no sound to be heard in the room but the rapid working of the pen, when suddenly he jumped up, went to the look-ing-glass, rushed back to his writingtable, and jotted down a few words; back to the glass again, this time talking to his own reflection, or rather to the simulated expression he saw there, and was trying to eatch before drawing it in

words, then back again to his writing. After a little he got up again, stood with his back to the glass, talking softly and rapidly for a long time, then looking at his daughter, but certainly never seeing her, then once more back to his table, and to steady writing until luncheon time. It was a curious experience and a wonderful thing to see him throwing himself so entirely out of himself and into the character he was writing about. His daughter has very seldom mentioned this incident, feeling as if it would be almost a breach of confidence to do so. But in these reminis-cences of her father, she considers it only right that this experience should be mentioned, showing as it does his characteristic earnestness and method of work.

After a hard morning's writing, when he has been alone with his family and no visitors in the house, he has come in to luncheon and gone through the meal without uttering a word, and then he has gone back to his work in which he

was so completely absorbed. Then, again, there have been times when his nerves have been strung up to such a high pitch that any sudden noise, such as the dropping of a spoon or the clatter of a plate, seemed to cause him real agony. He never could bear the least oise when he was writing, and waged a fierce war against all organ - grind-

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tree known as the jarrah. In the discussion which followed, Mr. mer, and the latter buried themselves Simonds said he was connected with the in the mud in the winter. Suckers timber trade, having had thirty-two wouldn't bite through the ice during the years' experience in western Australia. The jarrah wood of that colony was season when they were good to eat. One day some one of these first firstlings of acknowledged, by those who knew its qualities, to be about the next thing to everlasting, and he hoped that In the next year a few cargoes would come to England. Althe forest cut a hole in the ice on a pond to draw water up in a bucket with a rope to it. While he was looking down into the hole some one else was chopping a stick of wood on the ice a short most everything in western Australia distance away. Immediately following every "chug" of the ax suckers hurried was made of this timber, work-boxes, pianofortes, buildings, wharves, and jettics; it seemed to defy all known forms of decay and was untouched by white ants and all other insects, so that ships built of it did not require to be An idea struck the settler. He tied some hooks on the end of a stick and stuck them down in the hole. When

coppered. It had been used above ground and below, in almost every situation in

which timber could be placed, and was durable in all. On the table was a specimen from a tree cut thirty-two years ago, which had lain on the surface nearly all that time; it had been exposed to bush fires every two or three years, to the sun during summer, to wind and rain during the wet season, and was as sound now as the day it was felled.

> A Police Force of Ants [Popular Science News.]

A queer way of employing ants is re-ported by an English gentleman who has been traveling through one of the provinces of China. It appears that, in many parts of the province of Canton, the orange trees are infested by worms; and, to rid themselves of these pests, the natives bring ants into the orangeries from the neighboring hills. The ants are trapped by holding the mouth of a lard bladder to their nests. They are then placed among the branches of the orange trees, where they form colonies; and bamboo rods are laid from tree to tree, to enable the ants to move throughout the orangery.

> A Novel Apple Dumpling. [Boston Budget.]

the ordeal seemingly unhurt. His horse A correspondent tells of a highly dewas shot in four places; his clothes were lectable apple dumpling, each piece of apple which it contains being a differpierced by missiles; his boot-sole was cut and torn by a minie; but if he himent variety. In this way he tests the stewing qualities of many different varieties of apples. The different pieces ernor Harris rode up from the right. After a few words, Gen. Johnston sent him with an order to Col. Statham, are marked by piercing them in different directions with one or more pieces of broomcorn brush.

> Conventionalism [New Orleans Picayune.]

groups of Federal soldiers kept up a desultory fire as they retreated upon Conventionalism rules the world. In their supports, and their last line, now the conversation of these who are ordinarily called cultivated people the same they sullenly retired. By the chance of old cut and dried opinion, the same old stock of silent ouotations, and set phrases even, are reported ad nauseam. One might suppose that people got their talk as the parvenu does his manners, out of a hand-book of etiquette.

### Normandy Poplars. [Exchange.]

The Normandy poplar trees are very generally used in France as fuel. They are planted thickly, and regularly trimmed within six feet of the top, so

