PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

## Business Directory.

SOCIETIES.

O. O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Friday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock P. M.

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

ATTORNEY .

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

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

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

PHYSICIANS.

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

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

W. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office, corner of Third and Main Streets. Office hours, 11 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8. THEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be consulted at his office until 9 A. M. and from 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first door south of Rough Bros'. Wagon Works.

DR. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon. Corner of Portage and Sixth streets.

DENTISTS. M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

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

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

DRUGGISTS.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON. Practical Druggists.
A large stock of pure and fresh Drugs constantly on hand. Fine Perfumes and useful Toilet Ardeles. Prescriptions a Specialty. WESTON, Practical Druggist, dealer in Drugs,

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

W. A. PALMER, Notary Public, Fire and Life Insurance and Real Estate Agent. Repre-sents ten of the oldest and best Companies in the United States. Office with D. E. Himman.

RARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION of Berrien County. Only farm isks taken. Ww. Haslett, Sec'y, Buchanan.

MANUFACTURERS.

DOUGH BROS'. WAGON WORKS, Manufact-ber Wagons, also Log Trucks. Wide tired wheels a specialty. Send for printed price lists. DUCHANAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY D Manufacturers of cheap and medium of Chamber Furniture. Capital \$50,000.

C. S. BLACK & SON, Wholesale Manufacturers of Furniture. Marble and Wood Top Centre Tables, Stands and Hat Racks, specialties. THE VICTOR HAT RACK CO. Wholesale Manufacturers of Hat Racks.

ZINC COLLAR PAD CO., sole proprietors and Manufacturers of Curtis' Patent Zinc Collar DUCHANAN WINDMILL CO., Windmills, Tanks, Pumps, Pipe, Brass Goods, &c. Fac-tory and office with Rough Bros'. Wagon Works, Buchanan, Mich.

W. H. TALBOT, Machinist. Engines, Thresh-Cider mill Screws, Saw Arbors, &c., made to order. Shop on Chicago street.

B. T. MORLEY, Star Foundry and Agricultural Implements. Headquarters for binding twine. Corner Front and Portage sts. HENRY BLODGETT, Manufacturer of Building, Well and Pavement Brick. Yard in Mansfield Addition.

JOHN WEISGERBER, Manufacturer of Lum-ber. Custom sawing done to order. Mill on South Oak street.

W. O. CHURCHILL, Dealer in Lumber, Lath,
Lime and General Building Material.
Moulding, Scroll Sawing and Carpenter Job Work
a specialty. Factory on Alexander st.

TAILORS.

JOHN FENDER, Practical Tailor. Work exe-cuted in the latest styles, and warranted to fit. Shop in Day's block, over Barmore & Richards store. Furnishing goods by samples. W. TRENBETH, Merchant Tailor. The latest styles in Cloths, Cassimeres and Suitings always on hand. All work warranted.

MILLERS. P. FOX, Proprietor of Buchanan and Rural
Mills. Custom and Merchant grinding of
ll kinds. Buchanan, Mich.

KINGERY & MARBLE, Proprietors of Indian Reserve Mill. Custom grinding a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Portage st.

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

Shoes a specialty. WEAVER & CO., Dealers in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Genta Furnishing Goods and Valises. Latest styles of goods always selected. Front st., Buchanan Mich

EORGE W. NOBLE, general desier in Boots, Shoes, Men's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing. Central Block, Front et.

DRY GOODS.

S. P. & C. C. HIGH, Dry Goods. Roe's Block

GROCERS.

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

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

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

O. S. TOURJE, Proprietor Tremont Market. Cash paid for all kinds of fat stock. W. D. CROXON, proprietor of Central Meat.

Market. Cash paid for all kinds of live.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

CIETH E. STRAW, Largest Stock of Wall Paper S and Calling Decorations ever brought in Ber-tien County. Ceiling Decorating and Papering a specialty. Three doors east of P. O. GEORGE CHURCHILL, Contractor and Build-or, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles Front street.

CALL AT THE HARRY BINNS, News Bealer and Stationer. Stationery and all the leading News and Story Papers, and periodicals constantly on hand. Located in Post Office. Record Steam Printing House.

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XIX.

Business Directory.

LAUER & SON, Harness, Robes, Blankets, Whips, Trunks, &c. Light Harness a specialty. Repairing and commissions for new Harness promptly attended to. Front st., foot Day's Ave.

H. KINYON'S Central News, Book and Silver Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Books, Albums, Birthday Cards, &c.

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

BUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments and Headstones of all designs and kinds of Marble. Beistle Bros., Proprietors.

W. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk oin all parts of the corporation daily. Residence, head of Front street.

D. MONTGOMERY, Grainer and Decorator.

May be found at Straw's Paper Store.

Piano and Organ

Tuning & Repairing.

Reasonable Prices, and Satisfaction

Guaranteed.

Orders mailed to P.O. Box 241, Bu-

chanan, Mich., will receive prompt

BEST BUILDING BRICK,

---AND----

TILING.

Having recently erected an

Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln,

I am now prepared to furnish the

Best Brick

the market affords. Also

FIRST-CLASS TILING

ranging in size from two to eight inches.

Having purchased the stock of

WATCHES,

Jewelry, Spectacles, &c.

Of H. H. KINYON, I can again be found at my old stand where I shall be glad to welcome my

Close Attention paid to Fine Watch

J. H. ROE.

Work. and to Repairing Clocks,

W. H. TALBOT,

MACHINIST

The Haskins Engine,

Utica Steam Gauge.

Engines, Threshing Machines,

Wood Sawing Machines, Horse

Powers, Mowing, Reaping and

Cider Mill Screws, Saw Arbors,

Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers,

Shop on Chicago street, near

SALES

AUCTION

All parties wishing the services of a

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CHARLEY EVANS.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as

CREAM BALM.

Cleanses the Head

Allays Inflamma

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Sores. Restores

the Senses of Taste

and smeil. A quick

and positive Cure.

low as any other good salesman. Res-

HEAD!

HAY-FEVER 50 cents at Druggists.

60 cents by mail registered. Send for circular.

Sample by mail 10 cents. ELY BROS., Druggists Owego, N. Y.

FOR THE BEST

JOB PRINTING,

idence, Buchanan, Michigan.

CATARRH

HAY FEVER DE

Couplings and mill supplies fur-

other Machines repaired.

&c., &c., made to order,

nished on short notice.

Gardner Governor.

Jewelry, &c.

HENRY BLODGETT.

Calland see my brick and get prices.

V. E. DAVID.

BUCHANAN. BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1885.

GRANT, THE HERO, DYING.

What is this sad rumor flying? Grant, the sturdy soldier, dying? Grant, the grim, yet glorious Mars, Savior of the stripes and stars— Grant, the warrior, dying? Grant, whose cool, intrepid bearing Stimulated deeds of daring In the hottest of the field. And whose cry was "Never yield"-

Grant, unconquered, dying? Grant, whose many faults are hidden 'Neath the cloak that weaves unhidden-Royal robe of purple dye-

Grant, the hero, dying? Ah! 'tis worth alNation's sighing! On Truth's wings the rumor's flying. Sottly, friends! a hero falls, Grant, at work, is dying. -Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

## The Invisible Musician.

Two years ago while visiting friends in the village of "Thistledown," Pa., I was told the following story, and here I relate it as nearly word for word as it was given me, as my memory will permit. The names are only substitu-

"Thistledown has just had a sensation," said my hostess, Mrs. Dordee, "a veritable ghost story. Shall I tell you about it?

"Certainly, but I warn you not to impose too much on my credulity, for I am not suspicious." "Oh, I know you are a sad skeptic in such matters. However, this is a true

story, an actual occurrence Did you notice the occupants of the pew directly in front of mine this morning?" "Yes. A gentleman-a sweet little girl, and a young woman who appeared to be a nursery maid. The man wore a light tweed suit, his tawny hair and moustache, and the most cynical face I ever saw."

"The same. His name is Cornelius Butterfield. He is a native of London, England, and the little girl is his only child. Pansy, he calls her. He came here five years ago and entered into partnership with McLeod & Co. His wife, report said, was the daughter of an English nobleman. She was a fair, blue-eyed delicate lady. Her age was apparently about twenty years. She was highly educated, an accomplished musician and the most romantic, sensitive being I ever knew. Her maid accompanied her, but after a few

weeks went back to England. The Butterfields moved into a new, uncomfortable looking house uptown, where the wife who had never dressed herself alone, or arranged her golden hair, without the aid of her maid, was obliged to do her own housework and sewing. Of course, this was very distasteful to one who had been tenderly reared in a luxurious London home. The lady could not help from becoming homesick and unhappy. It is said t she made many n culinary department-that her husband was very harsh, if not cruelly impatient with his young, inexperienced wife. Poor thing! he even denied her many of the necessaries, as well as all

the luxuries of life, I was told. Mrs. Butterfield had a highly cultivated voice. She could play on the piano with taste and expression, but her husband refused to get her an in- | battle. strument. She would plead with him for a piano with tears in her eyes, and declare that she would be less homesick if she could amuse herself by playing on it after her work was done; but he did not gratify her wish in this respect. It is said that her friends sent frequent sums of money to her, It they did, he must have kept them, for the piano never came to cheer her. Report says that he used to beat her, but I am not sure this is true; although I have heard him scold her for boiling the coffee too long, or cooking the steak

too much or too little. When I found how she could play, I invited her to come here and practice. She was very thankful. I assure you; and would come in and sing for hours at a time. I must say again, that I think that Alice Butterfield's touch and voice were both the sweetest and purest I have ever heard. Her selections were new to the most of us. Indeed, no one in Thistledown could play any of her pieces—for her music was a higher class then ours. I wish you could have heard her. But how homesick and distrait she was before her baby was born! Her

playing seemed to revive old memories and associations; for her cheeks were usually wet with tears when she left my piano; yet one could not question her. I did not see her alive after her little girl was born, although I called frequently. The doctor or her husband were always on guard, and would answer: 'She is raving with fever. You cannot see her to-day,' or 'She is sleeping and ought not to be disturbed.' One day when I went to the foot of the stairs to inquire about her, she cried out: 'Let Mrs. Doree come up! I must and will see her!' But the doctor hurried down and told me that his patient did not know what she was saying; that my presence might excite and too much. I went away, feeling I knew know what. She died that night, and when I again saw her she was in her coffin. Her husband was present. He had never left her since the commencement of her illness, the nurse said, not even no take meals. He only wanted me to take care of the baby, and bring things up stairs when they were needed,' she added. 'He was the real nurse, and the doctor was always in the house. He ordered me to keep the baby out of the sick room, and keep people out of the house, as his wife could not be disturbed with visitors. So nobody except himself and the doctor went into her room, but I could hear the poor thing raving and crying all day for a piano, or money to go home to London to her mother. Mr. Butterfield and the physician

prepared the dead woman for the grave. She was dressed in her beautiful wedding robe, a figured white satin trimmed with rich lace. A Queen Elizabeth ruche was placed high about her neck, while her breast and throat were covered with white roses. Her face seemed to rise out of a thick mass of white flowers and lace. They buried her very quickly, I think-the second morning after she died. The funeral was private also; only a few being present, including the clergy-We wondered why the corpse man. was so profusely decorated with flowers as she was not a bride. Her dead face was beautiful. It seemed to glorify the poorly furnished apartment, Yet Mr. Butterfield. I remember, did not once raise his head from his hands, or take one farewell look at his dead wife. After a short prayer, they placed her remains in a hearse and

Mr. Butterfield's apparently undue haste in burying his wife, as well as the privacy attending her sickness and funeral obsequies, caused no little stir in Thistledown. There was talk of that part of the country, are given by unfair play on the part of both her husband and the attending physician, sons going south this winter should and a coroner's inquest was spoken of, Then the story leaked out that in her | The southern people, in making up delirium; Alice Butterfield had at tempted suicide by cutting her throat tempted suicide by cutting her throat said to draw their line at roote. If so badly as to subsequently cause her death. Dr. Webb had hoped to see her until the wound had healed. That is

why I excluded everybody except her husband from her room, he confessed, but she died from her own hand.' Mr. Butterfield's apparent penuriousness ceased after his wite's death. He rented a large house, furnished it hand-

somely and purchased a grand Stein-

way piano. He employed a cook and nursery maid, then sent for his sister to preside over his establishment. She came at once. Miss Butterfield was no longer

young, but she talked and dressed like a lady who had been accustomed to good society. She played some accompaniments for church music and songs, but lacked Alice's nice touch for the piano and knowledge for instrumental music, as well as her innate delicacy and fine culture. Still we rather liked her, and tried to make the young English lady feel at home, although her reserve of manner repelled our well

meant overtures of friendship.

About a fortnight after Elizabeth Butterfield's arrival, both she and her brother were startled in the dead of night by hearing some one playing on the new piano. The style of the nocturnal musician was not only brilliant, but was unmistakably like that of-the late Mrs Butterfield. Instrumental music of a high order—portions of celebrated operas, nocturnes and classical compositions which are rarely heard in an inland town like Thistledown. The sweet notes trembled all through the house, thrilling clear and wonderfully pure. Brother and sister rushed down stairs and stared at each other in alarm. 'I thought it was you, Elizabeth,' said Mr. Butterfield. 'And I thought it was you, brother, but won-dered how you had learned to play so well since you left England. But how did the musidtion get in? I have the key to the parlor in my pocket up Her brother tried the parlor stairs.' door. It was locked, as his sister had 'It is very strange,' he whispersaid. ed in an awe-struck manner. 'Run and bring the kev. We will solve the

mystery at once.' When they opened the door they found that the instrument was being played by invisible fingers, for the music stool was empty, and they were the only visible occupants of the room. They listened in alarm-looked at each other with terror-stricken faces until

the music ceased. Then Mr. Butter-'Can you play any of those pieces?'
'No, Cornelius. I never learned any difficult instrumental compositions, you know. I only play accompaniments, was the answer. They looked in and under the piano, in every room in the house; examined the windows and outbuilding-but no one was to be found. They even took off the 11d of the piano, to see if a mouse could have set it to playing, and looked every-where and searched everywhere for the performer. The next night it was the same; and so on, for several nights in succession. Neighbors were called in and declared that the parlor was The servants also heard th music and left the house in fear. Still, the grand new Steinway awoke them nightly with its dulcet notes. The kevs could be seen moving up and down, while march and opera followed each other in quick successionnow swelling like martial music, grand and glorious, again dying away to a whisper; then rising like a storm or

The first intimation we had of their parlor being hautted was when its owner asked Mr. Doree if his piano ever got out of order and played of its own accord? When answered in the negative he told us why he had asked the question. He acknowledged that he was greatly puzzled, but said he could give no solution of the mystery. He remarked that. 'The keys were certainly played by invisible fingers. The strangest part of the affair is, that neither my sister nor myself are able to paly this class of muslc, which we recognize as the work of the best authors-the old masters. The servants are not able to tell one note from another, either; while our neighbors are unable to whistle a bar of it, let alone playing it. Besides this there is not another instrument within two or three blocks of us. My sister thought some one had hidden a music box in the piano, but we had it all taken apart, had it tuned anew, and searched every closet and place in the whole house; but found nothing. It plays Beethoven's Sonata, and Weber's last waltz. beauti-

fully, besides some pieces that I have only heard my late wife play on her father's grand piano.' 'Well,' said I, 'it is clear that the house is haunted. It would hardly be safe for you if you were living in the witch burning age." He laughed nervously, and said 'Good night.' He told my husband's partner the

same story. All the servants and neighbors declared that his dead wife had come back to punish him for not buying her a piano, while the more malicious gossips of the town declared that there must have been foul play in the manner of the late Mrs. Butterfield's death. There was talk of lynching the widower, of disinterring his poor wife's remains, and everybody was avenging her wrongs, when he suddenly closed his house, sold its effects, including the baunted instrument, and sent his sister back to Eng-

land." "Well, does the piano still entertain its new owner." "Oh, no. That is the oddest part of the whole story. The lady who now owns it has never been disturbed with its nocturnal music. No invisible spirit now touches the keys. If poor Alice did return, she did so to punish her husband alone. He is still board ing at the hotel up town. Some people are yet suspicious of his neglect, of possible foul play in his wife's last sickness, but Dr. Webb is a Christian gentleman, one whose veracity has never been doubted, and his testimony ought to be believed. He affirms that the lady was delirious and destroyed her own life; that the husband came to him in great distress of mind, and begged him to save his wife if possible. Of course Mr. Butterfield or any other man would not half commit a deed of that kind and chance of being exposed and brought to trial, if not the gallows."

"No-that was certainly in his favor If he alone had heard the music, we might have accounted for it on the score of a haunted conscience; but as others heard it; one does not know what to think of it." Little Pansy is now four years old.

She is still under the care of her bonne who took care of her while her mother was on her death bed. I subsequent ly heard the same version of the piano story from the townspeople, and have given it to the reader unmodified in any particular. But who was the mu-

contemplate a tour south, and who want to duly impress the natives of learn to pronounce r-o-u-t-e "roote." their estimate of their visitors, are

Only a Printer's Dream.

A printer sat in his easy chair, his poots were patched and his coat threadbare, and his face looked weary and worn with care. While sadly thinking of business debt, old Morpheus slowly round him crept, and before he knew it he soundly slept, and sleeping he dreamed that he was dead, from trouble and toil his spirit had fled, and that not even a cow-bell toll rang forth the peaceful rest of his cow hide sole. As he wondered among the shades, that smoke and scorch in lower Hades, he shortly observed an iron door that creakingly hung on hinges ajar, but this entrance was closed with a red hot bar, and Satan himself stood peeping out, waiting for travelers thereabout, and thus to the passing printer

spoke: "Come in, my dear; it shall cost you nothing and never fear. This is the place where I cook the ones who never pay their subscription sums; for though in life they may escape, they will find when they're dead it is too late; I will show you the place where I melt them thin, with red hot chains and scraps of tin, and also where I comb their head with broken glass and melted lead, and if of refreshments they only think, there's boiling water for them to drink, there's a red hot grindstone to grind their nose, and red hot rings to wear on their toes, and if they mention they don't like fire, I'll sew up their mouth with red hot wire; and then, dear sir, you should see them squirm, while I roll them over and cook to a turn."

With these last words the printer awoke, and thought it all a practical joke; but still at times so real did it seem, that he cannot believe it was all a dream; and often he thinks with a chuckle and grin, of the fate of those who save their tin and never pay the

A Squirrel and Her Babies.

Old citizens of Toledo distinctly remember the time when there was an emigration of squirrels in this vicinity. On a certain day a gentleman was on the bank of Ten-Mile creek when the number of squirrels moving was unusually large. Among the squirrels was one that exhibited such motherly care and affection for her two little ones as to prove a most interesting sight. She reached the bank of the creek where a crossing was to be made. The little squirrels were quite timid about going near the water, but the mother coaxed them until they seemed to be satisfied to do as she wished. She ran along the shore, and finding a piece of bark about a foot long and six inches wide, dragged it to the water's edge and pushed it into the water so that only a small portion of one end of the bark was resting on the shore. She then induced her little ones to get on the bark, and they at once cuddled closely together, when the old squirrel pushed the bark and its load into the stream, and, taking one end of the bark in her teeth, pushed it ahead of her until the opposite bank was reached. where the young squirrels quickly scampered up the bank of the creek, where the mother rested for a few minutes, when the journey was resumed .-Toledo Blade.

## He Was the Bearded Lady.

"For a long time I used every Sunday to teach a class of little boys at the Mission Sunday School, a branch of our church at home," says a St. Paul society young lady. "There was quite a number of them, ranging from eight to fourteen years old, and they were just as intelligent and smart as I could have wished. But, do you know, the first Sunday that I took that class I was amused. Of course, I wanted to know their names, where they lived, and in fact who they were. Questioning them in turn I found their answers quite satisfactory until I came to a bright little fellow about 10 years old. He told me his name and where he lived, but when I asked him his father's business he did not reply at once I reassured him with my brightest smile, but felt dubious when he said he guessed he couldn't tell me that. My curiosity was at once aroused and I at once made up my mind to know all about it. Thinking of the horrid dynamiters and burglars and all those awful men we are constantly hearing about it was with some trepidation that I insisted on his telling me. His reply assured me to a greater or less extent, and was: 'My papa is the bearded lady twice a week at a dime museum."-St. Paul Globe.

An Easy Lesson in Geography.

What city may be accused of curios ity? Pekin. What city is best adapted to inveterate travelers? Rome. What country is the beloved of ped-

agogues? Switzerland. When is profanity justifiable in a traveler? When he approaches Meckleuburg-Schwerin. What river is the most amazin'?

The Amazon, to be sure.

What watering-place ought to be patronized by printers? Ems. Where should bad singers go? To Singapore. What watering-place should be pat-

ronized by those who have much filial affection? Pau. What city is noted for its modesty? Shy Cago.

What city is noted for its virtue? Sin-sin Natty. Where do female grace and symmetry and charm of manner culminate in an aluminum apex of unapproachable loveliness? Where likewise does the peerless dude love to hibernate? In Washington.

#### Trained Seals. Three performing seals are to be seen

at the Westminster aquarium in London. They perform on such musical instruments as the banjo, guitar, drum and cymbals: they smoke, and, in the comic part of their performance, a blind member of the trio plays the part of the needy knife-grinder, while another, left to rock a cradle, overturns its baby-charge into the tank. They dive from heights, carrying sticks out of the water as retriever dogs do, and catch fish and take them unhurt to their master. And one of them has been taught to save life. A man is launched on a raft into the tank, and when the raft capsizes the seal seizes him by the collar of his coat, and, swimming on its back, so as with, the lower portion of his body to keep the man's head above the water, tows him to shore.

the accession of the present Czar the population was 862,000, showing an increase of 25 per cent in fifteen years. The proportion of males to females is 122 to 100. Forty per cent of the people are between the ages of 16 and 30, and that there are comparatively so few children is accounted for by the fact that in some years the mortality in infants under two years is as much as 75 per cent. There are only 11,000 heads of families with independent means, and there are 14,000 beggars, of whom 11,000 are women and girls.

Some curious figures are presented

by the census of St. Petersburg. At

NUMBER 6.

New Saws.

Whitehall Times-Charity kicks a multitude of shins. Hartford Sunday Journal-An apology covers a multitude of blows. Oil City Blizzard-A silver chain is seldom attached to a gold watch. Boston Budget—A new reading-Where there's a will there's a bill. Pittsburg Chronicle - Telegraph -

Dreamland is the soul's picnic ground. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph—The grindstone sharpens wits. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph-Divorce is the mugwump of married life. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph — A

No. 3 shoe on a No. 6 foot has a tendency to make home unhappy.
Whitehall Times—Wild oats that are sown in the heydays of life are often reaped in the hades of eternity.

How a Dog Punished a Thief. A farmer having sold a flock of sheep to a dealer, lent him his dog to drive them home, a distance of thirty miles, desiring him to give the dog a meal at the journey's end and tell it to go home. The drover found the dog so useful that he resolved to steal it, and instead of sending it back locked it up. The collie grew sulky, and at last effected its escape. Evidently deeming the drover had no more right to detain the sheep than he had to detain itself, the honest creature went into the field, collected all the sheep that had belonged to its master, and to that person's intense astonishment drove the whole

### flock home again.—Chambers' Journal.

Verschiedenheit. A Boston physician says roller skating tends inevitably to deform and en-

large the feet. It is estimated that there are 15,000 people on roller skates in New York every night.

An American church costing \$25,-000 has just been consecrated in Dresden, Germany.

A Texas paper calls attention to the fact that that State is larger than 214 Rhode Islands. A New York man has invented a steam sleigh with which he claims he

can reach the north pole. Frank Davis, the tallest man in the Missouri Legislature, stands seven feet in his stockings.

Miss Chamberlain, recently known in London as "the American Beauty, is to marry an English baronet.

deaden the sound of a piano. One good plan would be to kill the player. What is a luxury? asks an exchange. A luxury is something you don't want until you see somebody else with it.

Some one wants to know how

One good combination dog, if kept

tened the latest acquisition to his family Cleveland Marmaduke Proctor Vest McQuitty. Samuel Eager, of Mt. Pleasant, Wis., has a cane which was brought from

A Harrisburg, Mo., father has chris-

the barking for two houses at night.

The Yankton Press gathers from its exchanges columns of reports of births under the head of "Dakota's Winter

ancient Nineveh and is over 4,000 years

Harvest.' While filling a water tank in a pass enger car at Altoona, Pa., the other day, workmen found in it a trout eight

inches long.

A Clearfield county (Pa.) man considerately boards at a hotel in order that his wife can have time to attend a skating rink.

Within the past fortnight the English sparrows have entirely disappeared from Concord, Mass., where they had existed in great numbers. A sentence containing every letter

in the English alphabet, and a favorite with writing teachers, is: "A quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog." A farmer near Belleville, Ill., has a hen which laid an egg 8 inches long, 6% inches in circumference, and which

weighed 3¾ ounces. A temperance society in Boston has just resolved that the use of tobacco for the gratification of the appetite is "a sin against God and humanity."

A Tennessee lady, convicted of stealing a diamond ring, is boarding at a hotel, under guard, instead of occupying a small apartment in the penitentiary. Yellow Hawk, formerly a Dakota

supporting Indian church, is making a good impression among church people in Danbury, Conn. There is scarcely a farm in Bucks county to-day, says the Doylestown (Pa.) Intelligencer, that would sell for

Indian chief, but now pastor of a self-

more than the improvements in buildings and fences would cost. The cowboys of Cheyenne, Wy. T. propose to hear Patti on the return of Mapleson's company from the Pacific

coast, and will guarantee the diva \$3,-000 for the entertainment. James A. Clark, of Shelbyville, Ill. has been adjudged insane for circulating a petition asking that Ben Butler be made President of the United States.

Charles A. Dana should be tried next.

Chang, the Chinese giant, is to be

married to a Kansas City lady who is six feet six in her stockings, and has a fortune of \$200,000. Chang-will then become a tea merchant in St. Louis. The Legislatures all over the country are passing anti-oleomargarine bills,

but there are no reports of manufac-

turers going out of the business, or of

grocers being punished for selling the The will (dated April 2, 1884) of Mootizum ool Moolk Mohsenood Dowiah Fureedoom Jah Synd Munsoor Ullee Kahn Bahadoor Nusrut Jung, Nawub Fazim of Bengal, Behar, and Orissa, late of the Palace, Moorshedabad, Bengal, who died on Nov. 4, last, was

A rough-appearing fellow applied at a police station in Boston for a lodging on Saturday night. "Too late—it is after 10 o'clock," said the Lieutenant. "I was to the theater, and couldn't get here any sooner," said the tramp, who finally got a bed in another sta

proved in London on the 6th inst.

Persons addicted to the habit of sticking their tongues out while working should take warning from the experience of an Allegheny man, who, while chopping wood a few days ago, was struck on the chin with such force by a fragment as to almost completely sever his organ of speech.

The Gainesville (Ga.) Press makes the following astounding announce-ment: "Numerous diamonds have been found in our county of princely value, and are in existence to day, ornamenting the bosom or fingers of American people. We know of one, picked up on our streets a few weeks since, for which the owner has been offered \$3,-

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There has not been a prisoner in the Bradford county (Florida) jail in six months, and there has been no criminal offence in the county of sufficient magnitude to require a bond for ap-

A Birmingham, England, commer-

cial house, acting up to the spirit of

the age, has employed lady travelers.

Placing great faith in the power of beauty on tradesmen, the House in question selected pretty women as its representatives. It will be difficult for traders to withstand the canvass of such uncommercial travelers. A man called on a druggist for some thing to cure headache. The prescrip-tion clerk promptly clapped the ammonia bottle to his nose and nearly stifled him. On recovering his forces he made a wicked punch at the clerk's head. "Hold on," remarked that individual, "wasn't I quick about it, and

didn't I cure your headache?" ache be hanged," exclaimed the man, "it's my wife's got the headache." The annual report of the California State Board of Silk Culture represents silk culture to be in an encouraging condition in that State. The cocoons raised have never been surpassed in quality, and the amount of silk produced would have been doubled if not trebled last year but for disappoint-

ment in eggs in the spring. There is

a lively interest in the industry.

The Detroit Times relates that one night last week a lady and gentleman, the former about 50 years old, the lat-ter 60, were snow bound at Williamston. In their tribulation the two hearts were attracted toward each other, and, though they had been acquainted but a few hours, the old man proposed matrimony, the lady accepted, and they were married by a Justice.

Joseph Cook says that a "preacher standing with a cigar in one hand and the Word in the other" is a spectacle which arouses attention. A Boston clerical smoker asks why Mr. Cook should arouse more attention with a cigar in his hand than when eating dapjacks or holding a bootjack. "There is no more wickedness," he adds, "in a cigar than in a plate of hash, and one is not more congruous with what Mr. Cook calls the Word than the other."

Dakota has no Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, but her Code contains provisions like this: "When animals are left hitched in the open air during cold weather or in the night time they shall be taken care of by an officer, and the charges therefor shall be a lien upon the animal, and upon conviction any person so leaving them shall pay a fine not to exceed \$25.

There are a number of soap trees growing in Tallahassee. They are prc-lific fruiters, the berries being about the size of an ordinary marble, having in an alley way between yards, can do a yellowish, soapy appearance, with a hard black seed, from which the trees are propagated. People in Tallahassee boil the fruit to make soap, but in China, Japan, and other tropical countries the berries are used as a substitute for soap just as they are taken

from the trees. A thief who snatched a sachel out of the hands of a lady who was about to be photographed in a Chicago gallery (ell a victim to progressive science before nightfall. The photographer, hearing the noise while he was adjusting the camera, pulled the trigger, and took an instantaneous photograph, by means of which the thief was arrested later in the day. He was identified by

the "subject," and had some of her money in his pocket. Italian papers are bewailing the extent and intensity of the emigration fever among the peasantry. They say that the ship loads of emigrants who are taken from Italy to America are draining Italy of its most productive factors. The tide of emigration, they say, is assuming proportions which is calamitous to the State, and they instance the fact that one Prefect alone issued last year six thousand passports

A small land tortoise was captured near Ringgold, Ga., last summer, which carries a little history engraved on its shell. On the smooth, hard surface of the belly is the inscription, carved in distinct characters: "Union; Co. K, 26th Regiment, Ohio Volunteers, Nov. 18, 1864." It is supposed that some straggling Union soldier, during Sherman's march to Atlanta, picked up this Georgia quadruped and proceeded to make a living historical tablet of

for emigrants to America.

Remarkable mirages are among the atmospheric effects in Dakota. The Darlington (D. T.) News says that a few mornings since, in that town, the Wesington Hills, over sixty miles distant, could plainly be seen in all their magnificent splendor in the horizon of the north. The mirages occasionally seen are phenomenal wonders. Yorktown, Kimball, and other towns are plainly visible, floating as it were in the clouds. The hills on the west side of the Missouri River are also visible. and afford the observer a landscape picture the beauty of which cannot be

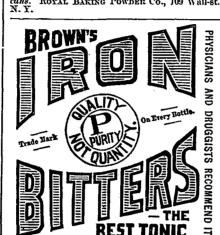
described by pen A cyclone passed over the Broadwell place, in Natchitoches Parish, last Wednesday, and blew down some seven or eight houses. No lives were lost, though some cattle on the place were injured. A negro, it is reported, was standing several hundred yards from the river bank when the cyclone lifted him off his feet and he shot through the air like a bullet out of a gun in the direction of the river. Fortunately a large tree stood on the brink of the river, and as he was hurled along he caught one of its branches and was saved .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

In Augusta, Ga., a weekly paper, the Sentinel, has been started in the interest of colored people, and the annexed paragraph is in the initial number: 'We are living here among the same people that once owned us. We must get on together. There is nowhere for us to go. We could not go if we wanted to. They could not send us if they tried We should thank God for the measure of peace that exists among us. It could be much worse. It only remains for us to educate our children, buy lands, make our homes pure, digfified, and comfortable, and save money, and every other right will follow."

Quails are now so abundant in California that they throng the roadways. While rewards are offered by farmers in southern counties for killing this bird, which destroys much grain, the Alameda and Contra Costa farmers say the quail is useful to them. It attacks their grain only as a last resort, and chiefly subsists upon insects. Their destruction of ants is of incalculable importance. The quail's great foe is the wildcat. A quail nesting will cover fifteen to twenty eggs, and nearly every egg will hatch. They nest once a year, and during such periods the male is the most pugnacious defender of the mother and young. The wily wildcat, as large as four ordinary cats, will stretch himself out and put out his tongue; the male quail will appear and peck it, whereat the cat seizes his toothsome prey.



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Dowagiac.... Decatur.... Jackson..... Grass Lake... Chelsea.... Ypsilanti..... Wayne Junc... Detroit Buffalo Accom. | Exp 9 40 p.m. 6 30 a.m. Buffalo 00 n.r 3 44 7 07 7 23 7 43 8 00 8 25 8 50 Chelsea Grass Lake Jackson Albion Marshall Battle Creek Galesburgh

Three Oaks New Buffalo Michigan City

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

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Chancery Notice.

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

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1835.

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

ANDREW J. SMITH,

JAMES A. KELLOGG, Complainant's Solicitor.

LAST CHANCE JOO IN THE DEVILS LAKE. TURTLE MOUNTAIN, And Mouse River Country. NORTH ACRES Tributary to U. S. Land Office at Devile Lake, Dakota drove directly to the cemetery. Sectional Map and full particulars mailed free to any address by C. H. WARREN, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn. and Manitoba R. R., St. Paul, Minn.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1885.

Republican State Ticket. For Justice of the Supreme Court, THOMAS M. COOLEY, For Regents of the University,

C. STUART DRAPER, of Saginaw.

AARON McALVOY, of Manistee.

Gen. Grant estimates, with his usual coolness, that he will last not to exceed thirty days longer. The first official act of President

Cleveland, after announcing his cabinet, was to sign the bill placing Gen. Grant on the retired list of the army

Southern strawberries have been in the city markets several weeks, but the strong taste of cash still lingers about them.

The Legislature has under discussion a bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within five miles of any of the state public schools. The bill arises from a petition from Ann Arbor asking for such an arrangement regarding the University.

The prominent party men who have been hanging around Washington to catch the crumbs as they fall are coming to realize that Cleveland is likely to be President after his own ideas. To these politicians this is not in the highest sense satisfactory; but what is discomfiture to them pleases the balance of the country.

It now appears quite evident that nothing will satisfy the dispute between Russia and England but a fight. They have been parleying a number of months over some Asiatic possessions, and the parley has reached a point where talk no longer answers the purpose. With Russia in Asia and the Egyptians in Africa England will have at least one hand full of trouble. The Russian government has made some large orders for ammunition of some of the New England armories.

The Republican Convention held at Lansing yesterday contained between 600 and 700 delegates, and was one of the largest spring conventions ever held in the State. John W. Bois, of Hudson, was chosen Chairman. Judge Thomas M. Cooley was nominated by acclamation for Justice of the Supreme Court. For candidates for Regents of the University the convention selected C. Stuart Draper, of East Saginaw, and Aaron McAlvoy, of Manistee. Chas. T. Gorham, of Marshall, was candidate against McAlvoy, for Regent.

New York, March 6.—The Tribune this morning prints a number of extracts from the evidence of Wm. M. Tweed before the aldermen's investiting committee in 1877. Tweed testified that the Albany Argus, a Democratic paper for which "a man named Manning" was a reporter, had been subsidized to support the Tweed ring by having appropriations put in the tax levy to pay bills for printing. "From 1868 to 1874 the company received for printing \$778,450, of which," said Mr. Tweed, "\$384,500 was received during the years 1870 and 1871 when I was in power to assist." The Argus afterwards denied that it had ever been subsidized by the boss. Tweed thereupon produced a check for \$4,000, signed by him and endorsed by Wm. Cassidy, and Daniel W. Manning, attorney for the Argus company. Mr. Manning explained that he endorsed the check for identification at Tweed's request, writing both names, and Tweed said that might be so.

This Manning is the one the Democratic President has placed at the head of the United States treasury depart-

In 1881, when the Legislature was considering the Wykoff bill which provided for capital punishment in Michigan, Sojourner Truth visited the Capital and made a few remarks on the question. As the same subject is now under discussion in the same place the words of that wonderful woman are brought forcibly to mind. She said:

"The advocates of such a barbarous thing (hanging) have murder in their hearts. Remember the things I am saying to you in this capitol to-night will never die. He who sanctions the crime of hanging will have to answer for it. I feel thankful that you have been willing to allow such a poor old creature as I am to come into your building to bless you and wipe away all malice. Then don't make this a place of murder, whoever sanctions the hanging of a man or woman by the neck is a murderer. Had I the tongue of an angel I could not express the love I feel for this generation, and I have been praying by night and by day to keep murder out of Michigan. It is the most inconsistent thing in the world for a minister to work for the conversion of a human being, and then as soon as he is converted hang him by the neck until he is dead, dead, dead. I have lived long enough to know that hanging is a great wrong. The laws of God are far beyond the laws of man, and I hope you will bear these things in mind. That man who makes a law for hanging has got a heart blacker than my face, and there is no love or forgiveness in him. He is ready to kill in cold blood."

Judge Cooley. The hallabaloo of the Evening News about the connection of Judge Cooley with railroad corporations is a mere manifestation of personal spite, with the flimsiest possible foundation in fact. The circumstances out of which this great bugbear has been manufac tured are simple these: Six or eight months ago the trunk lines that are connected together by a voluntary pooling arrangement under the general direction of Commissioner Fink had a misunderstanding-not with the public, but among themselves-and concluded that for the determination of such questions as had arisen-it would be convenient to have the opinion of a man familiar with the law to act as a sort of permanent adviser or general referee. They applied to Judge Cooley to accept a position of that kind and offered him a tempting salary, considerably larger than he was getting as a justice of the supreme court.

Judge Cooley considered the proposition, and preceiving that its acceptance would involve his retirement from the bench, peremptorily declined, and there he supposed the matter would end. Near the end of the year, however, the roads finding that there were certain vexatious points which needed immediate settlement for the advantage of business, strongly urged him to hear proof in these matters and render a decision that should serve as a rule to govern all parties in the future. Accordingly the judge went to New York and performed this special

service of arranging these differences in a legal and proper way among the railroad companies themselves by what amounted to an arbitration. This being done his connection with the roads entirely ceased. As between the corporations and the people he has never had anything to do, and as between the various roads his service began and ended with that single hear-That is all there is out of which to construct campaign thunder against Judge Cooley as a railroad attorney.— Detroit Post.

The jurywoman in Washington Territory commands approval. Chief Justice Greene, of the Territory, says: "Twelve terms of court I have now held, in which women have served as grand and petit jurors, and it is certainly a fact beyond dispute that no other twelve terms so salutary for restraint of crime have ever been known in this Territory."—Detroit Free Press.

We are afraid, however, the President is preparing to make himself very unpopular with the "What-are-we-here-for?" class of patriots.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The "Laboring" Man's Candidate in Trouble.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-It is understood that the board of managers of the soldiers' home will sue Gen. B. F. Butler for the deficit alleged against him, amounting to over \$211,000. Butler is in the city. He looks much older.

#### State Items.

Adrian College is arranging for a summer normal school.

Michigan farmers are hiring "month hands" for \$14 to \$18. Many apple trees at Big Rapids have

been burst open by the frost. The salvation army is rewarded by thirty-one converts for its labors at

Lapeer county will vote on a proposition to raise \$8,000 for a new poor-

A prominent Kalamazoo peach grower asserts that the crop will be a total failure in that county.

Deserted in his old age by friends and relatives, the Rev. James Farley died lately of paralysis, in the Huron county poor-house.

Joseph Sankey, who says he is a cousin of the great evangelist, is an inmate of the Midland county house. He is a tramp, and poor fare and exposure have reduced him to a pitiable condition.

Saugatuck peach growers report more than fifty per cent. of buds of their most tender varieties sound, and the prospect for the coming crop far from

The seven weeks old daughter of Mrs. Mary Hall, of Grand Rapids, weighs three pounds and six ounces. The little mite is plump and healthy. -Evening News.

Wm. Parrish plowed up a gold watch on L. D. Campbell's farm in Metamora township, Lapeer county, recently, which was lost by one Samuel Brown, since deceased, twenty years ago, while working in the same field.

J. G. McDonald's saloon, at Evart, was entered by burglars Tuesday night and a small amount of money taken. Wm. Ross, one of Gov. Begole's recently pardoned convicts, is suspected and has skipped out.—Evening News.

A farmer who fed his hogs on swill from a Grand Rapids restaurant lost twenty-eight of them, worth \$300. The stubs of cigars flavored with the leavings of the bar were too much for the

Parties having any kind of repairing of small machinery, sewing machines, or grindstones, can be sure of a good job by applying to Mr. Geo. HOWARD, in room over Wood's store.

Jas. George, of Jefferson, has a pond of 40 acres, the greatest depth of which is about twelve feet. No fish were ever known to be in the pond, so he was greatly surprised when, on cutting holes in the ice this winter to water stock, he found the water swarming with minnows. They soon died and were in such large quantities that they can be scooped out by the bushel. -Cassopolis Vigilant.

John Manchester, aged 90, died near Mt. Pleasant on Thursday. His father and two uncles served in the revolutionary war, and himself and two brothers in the war of 1812, and four sons in the war of the rebellion Born in Washington county, N. Y., he came to Michigan in 1829 and settled near Ann Arbor. He has since resided part of the time in Michigan and part in

The Bohemian oats men have raided Van Buren county and are taking in the shekels of the too trustful ruralist. The men who engineer the game in that county indignantly deny that there is any swindle about their little game. Perhaps they are right. Any man who deliberately and with his eyes open agrees to pay \$10 for a bushel of grain, which is worth fifty cents, can hardly complain afterwards of being swindled. The great bait these oats men hold out to their victims is a promise to help them swindle some one else twice as baily.—Detroit Free

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine

For April is a particularly interesting

number, and he who does not find

much in it to please him must be very hard to suit. It begins with the opening chapters of Farjeon's new story "Love's Harvest," which promises to be equal to the other stories of this favorite writer. Three additional chapters of Mrs. Farmer's "What She Made of Her Life" are given, and also three of the juvenile story, "Pen's Perplexi-ties." Adelaide C. Waldron contributes a beautiful sonnet, "An Easter Lily," and there are other fine poems. The Rev. Dr. A. A. E. Taylor has a characteristic article on "The Bad Boy as a Moral Reformer," and the Rev. Dr. T. D. Witherspoon a beautiful one on "The Alpine Horn." Mrs. Alexander's "Sisterhood of Spinsters" is a pungent, though good-natured, piece of satire. The veteran Thomas Powell contributes "A Personal Reminiscence of Spohr and Mendelssohn," and Cherubimi and Mercadante are the subjects of the "Sacred Musicians" series. The "Glances at Bible History" and "Christ Teaching by Parable" are continued, and both very interesting; and the venerable countenance of the Rev. Dr. Prime. a representative religious journalist, accompanies a fac simile reproduction of the first page of the New York Observer, which he has so long edited. These are only a small portion of the contents and, indeed, the whole number is exceptionally good. Published by Mrs. Frank Leslie, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New. York, at 25 cents a number, or \$2.50 a year, postpaid.

Truths from an English Laborer.

The ordinary English laborer is happy, ignorant, and contented. He is as generous and whole-souled as he is studid. He has no aim in life but present existence. He knows nothing of theology. He is always healthy, be-cause he never has money enough to over-feed. While his master is eating plover, drinking old port, and suffering with the gout, the broad-shouldered, red-faced laborer eats his black bread and cheese, the perfect picture of He knows nothing of the world. He has never been ten miles from where he was born. America to him is as totally unknown as the lost

Atlantas are to us. The other day, while riding beyond Hatherly, in North Devon County, Western England, I saw one of these West of England farm laborers in the field plowing. I sent my wife on to town, and crawled through the hedge and spent an hour with him. I wanted information, not from books, but from its very source, the man himself. He did not show much curiosity when he

saw me coming over the plowed ground. "Good-morning!" I said. "Mornin' t' yeu, zir," pulling his norses to a stop. "What are you doing here?" I asked. "Lor' zur! I be plowin'."

"What are you going to raise here?"
"Kaan't zactly za, Maaster an't tole I what he be plantin' here." "I expect you are summer fallowing ne ground for fall wheat," I said. "I the ground for fall wheat," I said.

am a farmer myself." "Lor', be ye that there! Wer'd y' come from?" he asked, for the first time showing surprise. "I came from New York," I said.

"Lor', wer'd be that there?" "Why, over in America." "That be Muriky. You be trav'ler, be ye, you'd a come vrom vurein paarts? Ascuse me, zir," he said, taking off his

"Ave'erd tell on yang Jan Dobs? He be out in Muriky, tu." "What part of America?" I asked. "Ahd' know. I year tell as he ware in the Staates. He'd a leave ye'er ite

year accome next Janewary."
"I don't think I've seen John Dobs," I said, and, continuing, I asked him if he had been in London "Loondon, Lor', no. I beano trave'ler. I does stopt 'ome-bide my worrk.'

"How much wages do you get a year?" "I'de aget vourteen shillin' a week. I be gen'ral day laberer. 'Arvestin' time I do get zaxpunce er 'our atter zunzet,

and Maaster gies us all ze zider us der want." "How much do you lay up a year?" "Ahd no. Us doan't save naught."
"Well, who'll take care of you then in your old age?" I asked.

"Ahd no. S'pose I gets odd jobs round farm." "How many children have you?" "Lor', I a'got vive-dree byes an' tu

"What do your girls do?" "They both be out at suvice."
"And your boys?"

"One der list ver sogar. He be zagent now. Tother be workin' out." "Do you own any land?" "Lor', naw!"

"Do you want any?" "What do you eat?" "Ait? Waul, bacon and butcher's mate once a week-a Zundays."

"Do you drink?" "Es, sure I do drink." "What do you drink?" "Zider, beer, drop a gin-anything as comes andy.

"How long has your family lived "Doan know. Vaather, mother, grandvaather, and grandma all be buried in yon churchyard."
"What is your religious belief?"

Doan know," with a vacant stare. "But you go to church sometimes, don't you?' "Es. I'de go to parish church when

I clean myselv.' "Do you believe in the Trinity?"
"Never 'eard tell on him."

"Are there any Presbyterians here?"
"What be them?" Are there any Methodists?" "Oh, there be a score or um. They

be bluddy rascals, too." "Do you think the wicked will be punished?" "Es."

"How?" "Doan know. S'pose dey be burned

"What do you think of the Irish?" "Oah, they be bluddy rascals, the Irish be."—Eli Perkins.

Bach and His Organ.

Not only the artist and lover, however, but the craftsman comes before us in the record of Bach's early church organist life. He knew all about the technical build of the "huge house of the sounds," and his thoroughly practical specification for the repairs and improvement of the organ at his next post, the Blasius-Kirche, at Muhlhausen, which is given in full, is very interesting, as well in its provisions as in its downright and dictatorial tone, as of a man who knew thoroughly what he was about, and would have no scamping. Unfortunately, even musical readers in England know generally so little of the mysteries of the organ that we must fear that quotation from this document would not be appreciated here; but it may be mentioned as showing how little inclined was Bach at this time to anything like asceticism of the modern purists on the organ, that he not only gives special directions about the repair of the "tremulant" so that it may be regular in its pulsations, but that he added to the pedal a new "glockenspiel," or scale of bells, played by the pedal keys. What would be said to this in a modern church organ? There is a glockenspiel stop on the Crystal Palace organ, and when the first organ-player of the day presumed to introduce this at the last Handel festival, in a particularly oelllike passage in Handel's First Concerto, we remember how the critics came down upon him. Bach's former organ at Luneberg had a "cymbalstern" also, a contrivance for striking cymbals in the organ, probably by a special pedal. Whether these additions are really in keeping with the genius of the instrument, and whether Bach himself, in his older period of more serious organ composition, would have cared as much about them, of course may be questions to be asked; but the fact is interesting as showing that organ concerts in the good old days were by no means the sedate and solemn affairs that they are often supposed to have been.—Edinburgh Re-

The Habit of Sunday Stuffing. This habit has grown to be common in our large cities, where men live at a distance from their business places, and therefore take a light lunch every day during the week. When Sunday comes they have le sure for breakfast, and little exercise during the forenoon then have a royal dinner at 2 o'clock, and perhaps lazy lounging and "lying off," as it is called, during the afternoon; they thus eat twice as much on Sunday as they do other days. The appetite is just as good as it would be if they were engaged in their ordinary occupation, but the needs of the system are not half so great when a person is idle as when he is actively or labori-ously engaged in business, and the result is that Monday is a blue day to very many. It is a day of headaches and ill-feeling, and by Wednesday, perhaps, they get back into their normal track again, and by Saturday are ready for another stuffing on Sunday.

We believe that dyspepsia in city men originates, in nine cases out of ten, in the practice of over-eating, and taking little exercise on Sunday .-- N. Sizer, in Phrenological Journal.

"How shall we stop the great evil

of lying?" asks a religious weekly. Don't know; give it up. It's a habit

"we" ought never to have fallen into.

PUBLIC SPEAKING. Why an Orator Must Understand Gesticu-

Gesticulation is foreign to our nation; and yet the man who would be an orator must learn what to do, as well as what to avoid doing, with his arms and hands. The word is but an echo, the ambassador of thought. All energetic passion, all deep sentiment, must be ieralded by expression, or by outward and visible sign of some sort; otherwise the words will fall coldly, as emanating from the intellectual machine. and not springing, warm and irrepressi-ble, from the heart. Talma, in his

treatise on the art of acting, says. "The gesture, the attitude, the look, should precede the words, as the flash of lightning precedes the thunder. Yet, if you watch any uncultivated speaker, you will find that his action never indicates the path he is traveling, but follows it. Observe the itineran preacher, whose apoplectic eloquence suggests that he is suffering from a determination of words to the mouth; you will see that the flinging of his arms to and fro is an effort to add force to his words, not the outcome of strong feeling before it has broken into speech. The true orator's movements must appear so spontaneous that they pass unnoticed, and yet, insensibly, they will affect his audience. The most powerful speakers are always, more or less, actors, who identify themselves with the cause they advocate. Cold rhetoricians who have not this capacity may bring conviction to our reason when we read their

speeches in the papers the morning

after they are delivered; but, lacking

the passionate persuasiveness of men

whose voice and frame vibrate with the

emotion their words evoke, they will never touch the hearts or rouse the enthusiasm of an audience. In public speaking, as in reading, it is of primary importance that the voice be not pitched too high or too low, but that the keynote be struck in the middle of the register. Many persons be-come exhausted in reading, or in addressing an audience, from ignorance of the art of respiration, and from an erroneous notion that it is necessary to employ some non-natural tone. Neither is it essential to shout that the speaker's words may be carried to the furthest ex-tremity of a large hall. There can be no greater mistakes than these. As in singing, so in oratory, the most natural emission of the voice, if combined with distinct articulation, will "tell" more at a great distance than all the bellowing in the world. Actors are especially liable to forget that violence is not power, and that loudness is indicative of hysterical and feminine impotence than of manly force. I sat beside a

#### at each other."-Ninctcenth Century. ABSENT-MINDED WOMEN.

great actress at the theater lately, when a scene that should have torn our

very heart-strings was being enacted.

"Why do they talk so loud?" she whis-

pered to me. "They would produce twice the effect if they did not scream

Stories Told by Chuckling Chicago Hus bands About Their Better Halves. "Speaking of absent-minded people,' said a West-sider, "women beat the nation at that. There is my wife, one of the most careful and most level-headed women in the world. But one night last winter we went to a large party, and we both, for special reasons, were more than anxious to appear well. My wife was greatly concerned about me, as I am the absent-minded member of the family, and looked me over critically and carefully after I left the coat room and before we went down stairs. She was herself all right, superbly dressed. We went down in Wheat, per bushel. high feather, and had passed through Flour, patent, per barrel, solling.... Flour, red, per barrel, selling...... the parlors and had spent a delightful

half hour on parade duty, as it were, when my wife suddenly turned pale in what I thought was a fainting fit. I hurried her from the room, and was about to turn the house upside down in search of restoratives when she clutched my sleeve and pointed to her feet. She had before leaving home drawn over her shoes a pair of my socks, and had forgotten to remove them. The thought that she had been parading before three hundred people with those socks on was too much for her."

A South-sider, who had listened to

this, said, after indulging in a contented little chuckle: "My wife tells almost as good a story as that on herself. She is, as everybody knows who knows her at all, very particular about her dress, and she grieves over a spot on my coat or a lack of polish on my shoes with a grief that w.ll not be comforted. She went down street shopping on one occasion this spring, and in tying on bon-nets became a little disturbed over the fact that none of the new shapes suited her face. She, therefore, picked up her parasol, walked out of the store, called on a very aristocratic acquaintance, and then came home. A glance in the hall glass showed that she had no bonnet on. She had taken it off to try on the new ones, and, as she expressed it, had been parading along the streets with nothing on her head but a small veil across her forehead. She didn't scold me about

the spots on my coat for a week.' "I have a better story than that," said a superintendent of one of the departments at Field's. "Not long ago a fashionably dressed lady came in early, and in the course of her bargaining put her parasol on the counter near a large eather duster which one of the clerks had been using. After making some purchases the lady caught up the duster instead of her parasol, and went out. As soon as I discovered the mistake I sent a boy after her with the parasol, but he did not overtake her until she had made quite a journey. In fact, she flourished that feather duster along the street, flourishing it about as she went into another store, and put it down on the counter, still under the impression that it was a paracol, and seeing the feather duster asked for her para-The clerk explained that she had not brought any parasol in. She was indignant at such an intimation, and was delivering the clerk a sharp lecture on the subject when in came our boy with her parasol and an explanation. She was so overcome that she had to be sent home in a carriage."—Chicago News.

Thy Speech Bewrayeth Thee. A Highlander, in the British army,

during the war of the Revolution, was caught one evening creeping out of a thicket just beyond the lines; evidently returning from some secret errand. The American outposts (along the Hudson) were then quite near to those of the British, and, being concealed in the forest, their exact number and distance were always uncertain. Under the circumstances the Highlander was suspected of eing an informer, i. e., in communication with the enemy. It was shortly after the execution of Major Andre; and the enraged British wer, in no state to let a man go who was accused of sympathy with the Americans. The soldier was taken before his Colonel, and the witnesses of his presumed

guilt told their story.
"What have you to say for yourself?"
demanded the Colonel, with a threatening frown. "Only this, sir: I got away quietly from my comrades to pray a bit while in the bush, and was coming back when

the soldiers took me." "Are you in the habit of praying?" demanded the officer. "Yes, sir." "Then, pray now. You never needed it more in your life." And the Colonel took out his watch.

Fully believing that he had but a few minutes to live, the Christian soldier knelt and poured out his soul in such language as only a friend of God could use. All who heard it were astonished "Go," said he; "you have told the truth. If you had not been often to drill, you could not have done so well at review."-The Watchword.

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# GROCER AND BAKER.

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DR.SCOTT,842 Broadway St., N.Y.

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a lime and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FAILLING SICKN ESS a lice-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not necetying a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a prec Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Commercial Com

FOR ONE DOLLAR.

On receipt of one dollar we will send one sam-

ple Stationery Package, containing 60 sheets note paper, 60 envelopes, pen and holder. With each package we send our Diamond Puzzel, and to each person returning the puzzel correctly filled out, will send a latest improved Waltham Watch, or an elegant pair of Roller Skates.

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of tone, and greatly increased capacity for remain

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POTATOES.

LIST IN THE U.S.

PHACT AND PHYSIC. There were 142 deaths from pneumonia in New York last week.

Cream and Cold Weather What a luxury is a bath in summer. Surely, but a greater luxury is a clear 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 Decker & Son Pianos. cures colds in the head, and what is better,it cures the worst cases of chron-Kroeger & Son Pianos. Cross & Ambuhl Pianos. ic catarrh and hay fever. Quick relief. Radical cure. 50c. LowPrices and Reasonable Terms for Holiday Trade. 236 State St., cor. Jackson, Chicago.

The most delicate watch wheels are now made of paper pulp in Germany Firs: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treafise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch

Mrs. Frank Leslie says she is too busy to get married.

A Maryland woman died laughing. Hale's Money the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c. GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Drons cure in 1 Minute. 250 Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 50c.

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ks, dressed, per hundred.
ks, mess, per pound, selling...
m Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling...
ster, per barrel, selling...
y, tame, per ton...
y, marsh, per ton...
t five, per barrel, selling... Salt, fine, per barrel, selling..... Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling..... Beans, per bushel..... Beans, per bushel
Wood, 18 inch, per cord
Wood, 16 feet, per cord
Butter, per pound
Eggs, per dozen
Lard, per pound
Tallow, per pound
Green Apples, per jushel
Chickeus, per pound
Brick, per thousand, selling
Hides, green, per pound
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Attention Farmers' and Horsemen. Chase's Condition Powders are prepared expressly to meet a Want that has been long felt, notwithstanding the many others that are "in the market." They are possessed of such Alterative, Tonic, and Invigorating properties, that their benefits will be realized in a better Appetite, and in an improved Digestion, by purifying the Blood, and changing the Secretions, removing all morbid and unhability matter from the system, causing a freer flow of Blood, shown by the greater activity a brighter eye, and an improved Condition of thanimal.

animal.

They are as valuable for Cattle as for Horses, when needed (but Cattle are not as liable to Disease as Horses) and they should be used in all Diseases of a lingering character, as Coughs, Colds Loss of Appetite, Distemper, Hide Bound, Hollow-Horn, Garget or Milk Disease of Cows, Roughness of Coat, Yellow-water, Stiffness, Swellings, Grease, Scratches, etc. Scratches, etc.
Price, Fifty Cents per Box, put up in Air-Tight
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The undersigned will pay above reward for any case of Sick Headache, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness they cannot cure with Dr. A. W. Chase's Anti-Billious Liver Fills. Manufactured only by Dr. A. W. Chase Med. Co., Detroit, Mich.

Dr. A.W. Chase's American Liniment This Liuiment is calculated for internal as well as external use in Cholic, Cholora Morbus, Pains in the Stomach, etc., it is a sure success as a pain destroyer indeed, it is exceedingly valuable in Neuralgia, Rheumatic Pains, Bruises, Sprains, Soreness; in all cases where Liniment are applicable. Ask your Druggist for Dr. A. W. Chase's American Liniment. Price 25 cts. 50 cts. and \$1.0°, Manufactured only by Dr. A. W. Chase Med. Co. Detroit, Mich.

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

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MILINERS especially should not fail to visit HAYNES' Whosh and Madison streets, Chicago. Stylish Pattern Bonnets and high class Millinery unequal-led in the U.S. Sole importers of the noted N. B. H. Shapes and Tipped Tips, acknowled by the Milliners and ladies of taste to be unexcelled. A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and re celve free, a costly hox of goods which will help you to more money this world. All of either sex, succeed from the first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address, True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

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WE HAVE A LARGE LOT OF

## HEATING STOVES

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PAN-FIRED UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA

No poisonous mixture for false coloring—Prussian Blue, Clay, Indigo,



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duced here in 1860, and

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

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

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HOUSE

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

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

NILES has a Chautauqua circle.

TOWNSHIP ELECTION next month. WE are all satisfied with this kind of a March.

MR. AND MRS. E. B. WEAVER are in Buchanan for a short visit.

JOHN MANSFIELD returned Monday from his trip to Washington.

THE next regular examination of teachers is to be held in Berrien Springs, March 27 and 28.

MRS. JAMES SHERWOOD, of Michigan City, is in this place visiting with her

many friends. DON'T forget the Hose Company's concert to-morrow evening, by Buchan-

an Philharmonic Society.

ATTENTION is called to the new advertisement of C. Bishop, the grocer, who has bought the Barmore & Richards stock.

THE expences of Berrien Springs last year amounted to \$687.96. The village owes \$228, and has \$354.45 on hand.

JOHN CUTHBERT, whose arrest was mentioned last week, plend guilty to the charges, and was charged \$2 fine with costs amounting to \$5.

ROBIN REDBREAST has come to this place for a short visit with her many friends, and will likely spend the summer with us.

H D. BADGLEY is about to publish a book containing a list of ticket agents in the U. S. & Canada. Quite a job, Harry.—Cass Vigilant.

J. H. NAPIER, aged 28, a son of Capt Napier, who went down with the Alpena, was buried at St. Joseph last Thursday.

This is a good time to investigate the condition of your cellar and remove any decayed vegetables that may be there. It may save you a doctor's

THE editor of the Independent was the only candidate on the People's ticket who was elected. This, aside from his other numerous claims, should entitle him to the postoffice.

MR. GEORGE NORMAN will sell his personal property, including a fine lot of live stock, at public auction, at his residence, 21/2 miles south of Galien, next Thursday, March 19.

THE school Board have engaged Mr. T. B. Buck, of I psilanti, to take charge of the Grammar department of our village schools, to commence operations next Monday.

REVS. J. F. Bartmess, H. A. Snepp, J. R. Brown and F. Thomas, have been elected delegates to the U.B. General Conference, in Fostoria, Ohio. May 14 and continue until June 1.

THE Charity Minstrel performance given by Niles home talent, Friday and Saturday evenings, is reported as a grand success, making no end of fun and enhancing the charity fund to the tune of about \$225.

W. J. ROBERTSON will sell a lot of personal property at public auction at his residence, on the Dr. Bostick farm, south of New Troy, on Wednesday, March 25. Charley Evans will wield the hammer.

THE election Tuesday taught a number of good citizens the value of attending to registration. Some of them will not be registered for next elec-

MR. W. G. JOHNSTON left Monday morning for Andover, Dakota, to make a home. The RECORD will inform him of the Buchanan news. Jether, son of Mr. N. Johnson, also left at the same time for the same place.

THERE is one postmaster in this county who is morally certain of holding his place. He lives in Hagar. No Democrat lives within two miles of him, and the salary will not warrant moving either the postoffice or the master very far.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan. Mich., for the week ending March 11: J. Alexander, Mina M. Dowling, Miss Sarah Lamb. - Drop letters. - Miner Camp, Mrs. Mary Donelly.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

Six prisoners under the new administration have broken out of Jackson and Ionia prisons, three of them being murderers.—Niles Mirror.

Of course that is a great deal worse than for the administration to deliberately turn them loose, as was done on a wholesale scale by our late highly respected governor.

JOHN ALLEN, of Berrien Springs, a brother of Mrs. Chas. Boylan, of this city, and Mrs. Isbell, of Ann Arbor town, was buried in this city last Sunday .- Ann Arbor Courier, March 4. Is this the John Allen who was recently taken from Weesaw to the county house?

THERE are a number of voters who think that because their name is on the village register they are entitled to vote at all elections. They will learn their mistake when they come to the polls, if not sooner. The township and village elections are separate and distinct and require two registers.

MESSRS. EATON, HOWARD & SLATER having just gotten up a new folding bed that they propose to patent and place on the market. It has many commendable points in its construction, one of which is the cheapness for which a nice bed can be made. To hear of their success will be a pleasure to the citizens of Buchanan.

A FIRE was started in a Niles store Friday night, by ashes being left in a wooden box. It is somewhat strange that after the repeated warning of thi sort so many wooden boxes do duty a ash receivers, but they can be found in abundance. They are a fit compan ion for the stove pipe that is sticking through the roof.

MISS ROSA MEARS, of late a teacher in Buchanan, but formerly a success ful teacher in our school, is stopping with her relative, Mrs. Priscilla Layen burg, whose son it is said, she is to marry March 11.—Vandalia Cor. Cass

Miss Mears has been engaged in teaching in Berrien Springs instead of Buchanan.

AUGUST TICHNER, a German tram was brought before Justice Dick, Tues day, charged with breaking into Hen ry Mark's house, in Galien township February 6, and stealing a number of articles of clothing. He acknowledged the charge, and appeared to have very little regard for his future welfare So the Justice sent him to jail to awais the action of the Circuit Court.

COUNTY ATLAS.—Maj. W. W. Graves, C. E, expects to have his atlas of Berrien county ready for delivery in about two months. He is making a better atlas than has ever been made of this county, with a good, heavy, substantial binding, and is keeping the price within the reach of all who use such a work. Mr. Graves is filling a large vacancy in a most acceptable manner, and he should meet with large sales of his book.

THE Republican County Convention convened in Berrien Springs, Monday. Col. L. M. Ward was chosen Chairman and John G. Holmes, Secretary. The following delegates were chosen to attend the State Convention at Lansing: W. S. Millard, A. N. Woodruff, Chas. O. Pratt, Oren Hipp, Geo. King, Samuel Wells, E. T. Dixon, J. J. Van Riper, Wm. H. Marston, W. K. Sawyer, T. L. Wilkinson, L. C. Fyfe, L. A. Duncan, A. V. Hoover, E. L. Kingsland, Dr. W. H. Baker, Wm. Chamberlain and Jas. R. Clarke.

SEE HERE.—If you want to buy an encyclopedia you will not find a better bargain than the set of Appleton's American, 24 volumes, for sale at this office, for \$4 per volume. The books are leather bound, in every way as good as new, and include, besides the cyclopedia, the general index and annuals up to and including 1882, which are also indexed. There is just \$48 of a bargain in this to the person who wants a set of books of this kind.

THE Republican Village Caucus met in Kinyon's Hall, Saturday evening, Geo. W. Noble was chosen Chairman and A. A. Worthington, Secretary. The following ticket was nominated: President, Hon. J. J. Van Riper; Recorder, Geo. G. Rogers; Marshal, John Shook: Treasurer, Chas. B. Treat: Assessor, Alfred Richards; Trustees, Scott Whitman, John Graham and Geo. Churchill. For Village Caucus Committee for the ensuing year, the Chair selected John G. Holmes, W. S. Wells and I. M. Vincent.

The exemption laws of this state are a great protection to the poor man, by allowing him to own a pretty fair fortune and still owe a let of debts and the property cannot be taken to liquidate the debt. It at the same time protects a lot of scamps who obtain credit in all directions and pay nothing, yet own a fair competence. It allows a man to live in grand style, draw good wages, always being careful to not allow it to accumulate to more than \$25, and because he gets mad at some trifle, you are refused pay and you cannot collect one cent of him. An examination of both sides of the question leaves considerable doubt as to which is the most important, to protect the poor man or the rascal.

More Raised Cash.—Elsworth Weaver, brother of Elijah, who was arrested in this place last summer for passing a raised bill at Dodd's drug store, was caught in the same business in Dowagiac last Friday. The two were there together operating the queer. Elsworth went into a fruit store that was being attended by a lady, her husband being at dinner, bought some fruit and gave the lady a \$10 bill and took his change. When her husband returned he discovered that the bill had originally been a \$5 National bank note and had been changed to \$10 by alterations made in India ink. He went for the city Marshal while the lady went to the depot to find Mr. Weaver, who was discovered and arrested. They found in his possession a false moustache, and heard a number of stories before he could tell exactly who he was or where he belonged. He was placed in the city jail, and next day Deputy U.S. Marshal W. A. Palmer, of this place, took him before District Court Commissioner W. J. Gilbert, in Niles, who placed him under bonds in \$500, to appear for examination March 20. On the whole this looks like an unfortunate combination of circumstances that will be likely to make serious trouble for the boy. The penalty prescribed by the United States laws for in any way changing or altering any of their bills, or for passing them after they have been changed, is not to exceed fifteen years imprisonment at hard labor, or a fine not exceeding \$5,000, or both, which

The exuberance of the Three Rivers | joy. Democrats on inauguration day was unrestrained. They even so far forgot | terest in a grocery stock in Elkhart, themselves as to cut the flag-rope of Ind., and will try his fortune at trade. the Republican pole.

dangerous to tamper with.

makes that kind of business somewhat

year was one of the finest possible, so far as the weather is considered, and such weather is always propitious of good results for the Republicans. The election passed off quietly, with nothing to mar its pleasures excepting when the sixty or more fellows who were not registered would present their ballots, and on being refused by the election board could be heard to mutter something that sounded like "Wellib-ed-am," or some other latin word and never look up to see who was looking at them. There were three tickets, Republican, Citizens' and Prohibitionist, in the field. Following is the list of candidates and number of votes each received: " FOR PRESIDENT.

č.	J. J. Van Riper197
çe	J. E. Barnes
is	FOR RECORDER.
ıs	Geo. G. Rogers167
d	Joseph L. Richards163
n- I	B. T. Morley 39
g	FOR MARSHAL.
	John Shook245
	Chas. E. Lauer
r	J.N. Smith 21
3-	FOR TREASURER.
g L	Chas. B. Treat
.0	Levi L. Redden
ss	J. H. Roe. 45
	FOR ASSESSOR.
n	
'nf	Alfred Richards
	Howell F. Strong175
	FOR TRUSTEES.
р	Scott Whitman191
s-	John Graham164
<b>1</b> -	Geo. Churchill189
р,	J. R. Hill181
of	J. W. Beistle148
d	N. Hamilton111
	M. S. Mead 48
У	John Weisgerber 63
e. it	The entire Republican ticket, with
10	the exception of John Graham, for
	trustee, who was defeated by J. R. Hill,
_	who was on both of the other tickets,
s,	The same of the same of the control of the same of the

THE fifteenth anniversary of the organization of the north-western branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary So.\* ciety will be observed at the M. E. church, by the Buchanan Auxiliary of the Society, on Sunday evening, March

PROGRAMME 1. Devotional exercises.

2. Address—President. 3. Sketch of W. F. M. S.

was elected.

4. Recitation. 5. Society paper-"The Gleaner." 6. Paper on Mexico.

7. Select Reading - "The Deacon's 8. Dialogue by six small girls.

Benediction.

9. Anthem by the choir.

THREE OAKS ITEMS. March 11, 1885.

The snow is wasting away slowly, but the roads are very bad. Our village election on Monday passed off without any blood shed. There were but a few elected compared with the number that were running for office. H. H. Bennett was elected President over Henry Chamberlain, and Chamberlain was on three tickets. An old lady by the name of Smith,

Wednesday. Capt. T. C. Bradley and his daughter, Mrs. Wilson, went to Ann Arbor, Mon-

living near Sawyer's, was buried last

Mr. E. Smith, of Hatch's Mills, Ind., was in town Monday. The musical entertainment that came off here last Thursday and Fri-

day evenings was a success. A. B. Wright went to Chicago one day last week, and bought a large bill of goods in his line.

We have a few girls in this place who are too big to go to school and be-Peter Hess, of Hesston, Ind., was in

town this morning. He does not have to get up a petition to keep the post-The mother of Rev. P. B. Parrey was buried here on Monday of this week. She was 88 years old when she died. Rev. M. M. Martin preached the funer-

al discourse. M. H. Baum took his place at the

station Tuesday morning. FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

March 11, 1885. We are glad to see the warm sunshine lessen the deep snow-drifts. Sugar making will be slow work until the farmers can get about more

easily in the woods. Mrs. B. F. Ober started to Pennsylvania, on Monday morning. Mr. Ober goes on Tuesday or Wednesday with the car of goods.

Master Edwin McCollough started to Ohio on the Monday morning train. He goes to spend the summer on his uncle's farm, in Crawford county. We hope he will "stick to the bush", and acquaintance in village and town might have the same privilege.

M's Millie Taylor returned from Lansing on Monday evening, where she spent a very pleasant week with her sister and family, Mrs. H. G. Hipp. Prof. and Mrs. Hipp are both very successful teachers in the schools of North

The revival meeting at the Maple Grove church go forward with increased interest. It is earnestly hoped there will be a rich harvest of souls, and that the seeds sown will "fall upon good ground". The patrons of Dist. No. 8, Maple

Grove, have shown their appreciation of Prof. W. E. Peck's labors as a teacher by extending his winter term of school one month. The "band boys" and a number of others of his friends gave John H.

Ulery a surprise, on Saturday evening last. A splendid time is reported by those who were there. Mr. B. H. Michael is quite ill with heart disease. His friends are anx-

ious for his recovery. A couple of our young people cut the formalities of a wedding very short,

last week, by starting to the temperance meeting and concluding, when they reached the Hall, to go to the Springs and be married, which was done without even a hint to the parents of the young lady. They are well-meaning young people, but very modest, so we do not hesitate to wish them much

ွာ.

Mr. S. Z. Waltz has purchased an in-He has rented his farm to Mr. Martin as they are worth about the same as recreation.

THE ELECTION.—Election day this L. Becker who, with his bride, will occupy the Waltz residence and farm the land in connection with that of his father's land adjoining.

> GALTEN ITEMS. Mrs. Haskins, of Three Oaks, was in

town last week, the guest of Mrs. Dave Mr. Martin G. Owen has just return-

ed from a visit to Ohio. The small audience at the lecture, by Rev. Taylor, did not speak very well for the literary tastes of the Galienites. Nevertheless the few who were present received a rare literary treat.

The surprise party on John Beach, Saturday night, was a complete success Peter Critchet went to Buffalo, N. Y. last week, for his health, was in the city three hours, and returned much improved.

The election, Monday, created quite an excitement, the point at issue being whisky or no whisky, and no whisky won.

A Deserved Compliment. Dr. Frank Miles, of Elkhart, Ind. successfully operated for cross eyes, upon Miss Beard and, Lemuel Nesen, of St. Joseph, at the Park Hotel. Drs. Stratton, McLin, Ray and Baster were present. The operation was in many respects quite a remarkable one Though no anaesthetic was given, neither of the patients experienced the least pain. Previously a few drops of the new remedy, Hydrochlorate of Cocaine, were instilled into the eye, which temporarily deadened the sensibility of the parts to such an extent as to render the operation perfectly painless. Some time since, Dr. Miles perfectly straightened the eyes of Miss Lizzie McGinnis and Freddie Bealow, at which time Drs. Scott. McLin and Bell were present. We have consulted the physicians who were present regarding these operations, and they all speak well of Dr. Miles and his method of treatment in such cases. The doctor will visit St. Joseph again in about thirty days.—St. Joseph Republican. We understand that the Doctor will

operate on several cases here about the 26th of March.

[Berrien Springs Journal.] Eau Claire is to have a saloon. The towns at the mouth of the river are looking forward to the revival of the iron ore trade for the Bangor furnace with lively anticipations....Two Hagarites named Man and Hoffman were arrested last week, charged with shooting a horse as it was being driven past the former's house. There is a suspicion that the shot was fired at the parties in the sleigh.

Nebraska Correspondence.

FAIRFIELD, March 9, 1885. EDITOR RECORD:-We are having spring-like weather here now. The 22d of Feb. it began snowing, and snowed about six inches. The only time I have seen the prairie covered with show. Before that the wind blew it all in drifts over the prairie. The sun is shining bright and warm, and wild geese and ducks are flying north. Suppose they will go as far as they can and then stop.

The prairie chickens are plenty here. Last Friday night we had quite a fire. The livery stable and pool room were burned. There were forty-three head of horses in the stable. They got forty out, and three burned up, besides hay, grain and some carriages and two watch dogs. Fairfield is like a great many other places, minus an engine.

Some of the farmers have sown wheat, and are preparing for spring work, although a great many have thousands of bushels of corn to husk before they can begin ploughing for the next crop.

Yours, very respectfully, MRS. VAN KIRKENDALL.

Florida Correspondence. REDDICK, March 5, 1885. EDITOR RECORD:-Your Dakota correspondent has afforded us here so much amusement that I have concluded to write another short letter for the RECORD, hoping to hear more from the far northwest. I am really glad to learn that North Dakota is so much more pleasant than South Dakota, or in fact any other part of the northwest. I only wonder that the people of the adjoining States and Territories are so slow in learning the difference. I should suppose they would all rush for that stormless, blizzardless, and almost snowless land. But I suppose your correspondent wonders why Florida, remains so long unoccupied, and so do I. It is possible that some people of the north are ignorant enough to believe the myths about the "malarial swamps of Florida being filled chock full of creeping, venomous reptiles, from a flea to an alligator." I have lived here two winters, and have seen very few fleas and no alligators, except those kept for sale to northern people who have plenty of money and a taste for the beautiful. I have never bought any of them. · Your correspondent thinks we pay as much for ice here as he does for coal in Dakota, as we use heartily wish that more boys of our | ice the year round and he only uses coal five months in the year. We could live without ice two or three months of the year. In fact, a majority of the people here use no ice, even in the hottest weather. Ice here costs us fifty cents a week, and freight added makes it cost 75 cents-\$39 a year. That would pay for 314 tons of coal. Well, I wouldn't like to try to get through the winter, even in Michigan, with that amount of coal. In regard to temperature in summer here: Last summer the thermometer showed 97 degrees one day-generally in 80 somewhere, but nearly always a cooling breeze; always pleasant in the shade and at night. February this winter

was colder than January. On two mornings just before sunrise the thermometer showed 28 degrees for a few minutes, and of course we had frosts. A good many tender vegetables, such as tomatoes, cucumbers, beans, &c., were killed, and had to be replanted. Orange trees were not injured, but their growth was checked. Bananas were not killed, but they look very sick. There are, no doubt, places in this State where it is sickly, especially on the rich hammock lands, but clearing. drainage and cultivation will remedy

considerable good land and a great deal very poor. If I should ever want to go to Dakota I think I could make money enough in a few years, "raising sweet potatoes,"

that, while on the pine lands it is ex-

tremely healthy—less sickness than

any place I ever lived in the north.

Now, to sum up, I believe the climate

of Florida is about as near perfect as

can be found on the planet. There is

"Dakota hard wheat," and a great many more bushels to the acre. Again I say, if any one prefers Dakota to Florida, he is welcome. I don't.

J. M. Roe.

Where Did Life Begin?

regarding the earth, then, as at one ame an intensely hot globe, totally destitute of organic life, one of the principal and indispensable conditions of rendering it habitable for plants and animals evidently would be the radiation into space of its excessive and destructive heat. The accomplishment of this, with the train of concurrent effects which would have followed the gradual reduction of temperature, is all that would be necessary to render the earth a suitable place for the maintenance of vegetable and animal life. At any rate this is precisely what has taken place since the commencement of the Azoic age, and is still taking place on part of the earth's surface today, visible and obvious to any ob-

Our inquiry, therefore, is reduced to this question: What part or parts of the earth's surface first became sufficiently cooled by radiation to be habitable by plants and animals?

A supposed case may help us in reaching a correct answer to this question. Let us assume, then, the earth, at the time it was a molten mass, had been and was revolving in an orbit so near the sun that the amount of heat it would have been receiving from the sun would have just equalized the amount of heat it was losing by radiation. Under these conditions it would have cooled as the sun cooled-neither faster nor slower. This helps us to un-derstand that the heat received from the sun is, and ever has been, an offset, so far as it goes, to the heat lost from the earth by radiation. A statement of the loss of heat from the earth during any definite time may be formulated in this way: From the heat lost from the earth by radiation during a given period, subtract the heat received by the earth from the sun during the same period, and the remainder will be the net or actual loss of heat. Sidereal heat received by the earth being infinitesimal in comparison, is not here taken into calculation. But were it more considerable, it would not be important in this connection, for it falls on all parts of the earth about equally. It is evident, from the present condition of the earth's surface, that at the

time it was a molten mass, and for a long time thereafter, it radiated heat into space much more rapidly than it received heat from the sun; but, nevertheless, the heat of the sun is, and always has been, offsetting the loss of heat from the earth by radiation to the full extent of the heat which the carth has been receiving from the sun dur-But this sun heat, this offset to radi-

ation, has not been received by all parts of the earth equally. The equatorial belt, or torrid zone, has always received the most per square foot, or in proportion to its area. The two intermediate, or temperate. zones, have received the next largest amount per square foot, or in proportion to their area, while the polar, or frigid zones, have received the least per square foot, or in proportion to their area. If the amount of sun heat received at the equator be rated at 1,000, then, upon the same basis, the average sun heat throughout the torrid zone should be rated at 975, the average sun heat throughout the temperate zones at 757, and the average sun heat throughout the frigid zones at 454, or less than onehalf that of the torrid, and less than two-thirds that of the temperate zones We speak here, and shall hereafter, of the geographical zones of the earth for

the sake of convenience. The greatest amount of heat received from the sun and offsetting radiation from the earth, other things being equal, is, of course, as we have seen at the equator, and less and less every de gree north and south of this line to the poles. If, then, the frigid zones have been during all this time receiving the least heat from the sun-the least offset to their own loss of heat by radiation—does it not follow that they were the first parts of the earth sufficiently cooled to maintain vegetable and animal life? The inference seems inevitable .l'opular Science Monthly.

Origin of Lynch Law. The Hon. J. C. G. Kennedy, Washington, is the grandson of Andrew Ellicott, the surveyor who laid out Washington City in connection with L'Enfant. Ellicott was, in the days of Washington, one of the leading scientists of this country, and he had also made a name for himself abroad. He did much of the more important surveying for the Government, and was employed in important commissions his whole life long. One of the most important works was the survey of the ine between the United States and the Spanish possessions in America, consisting of Florida and other parts of the South. During the survey he kept a very full diary, which is still in the hands of the family. It is full of interest concerning early life in the Southern States and among Indian tribes. It is made up from notes taken on the spot, and reads like a picture of the past put on the canvas in life-like colors. It was not a new thing to me that the term Lynch law came from the man, Capt. Lynch, who originated this form of jurisdiction, but the following description of Capt. Lynch, whom Ellicott met at this time, though now fast approaching the age of 100 years, will be read with interest by the men of today. I copy verbatim: "Capt. Lynch, just mentioned, was the author of the lynch laws so well known and so frequently carried into effect some years ago in the Southern States in defiance of every principle of justice and jurisprudence. Mr. Lynch lived in Pittsylvania when he commenced legislating and carrying his ideas into effect. had the following details of procedure from his own lips: The lynch men associated for the purpose of punishing crimes in a summary way, without the technical and tedious forms of our courts of justice. Upon a report being made by any member of the association of a crime being committed in the vicinity of his jurisdiction, the person so complained of was immediately pursued and taken if possible. If apprehended he was carried before some member of the association and examined. If his answers were not satisfactory he was whipped until they were These extorted answers usually involved others in the supposed crime, who in turn were punished in like man-

ner. The punishments were sometimes severe, in consequence of the answers smarting whip to interrogatories put by the members of the association. Mr. Lynch informed me that he had never in any case given a vote for the punishment of death. Some, however, he acknowledged, had been hanged, but not in the common way. A horse became their executor. The manner was thus: The person to be hanged was placed on a horse with his hands tied behind him. A rope was tied about his neck, and its other end, not too long, was fastened to the limb of a tree over his head. In this situation the person was left. When the horse, in pursuit of food or for any other cause moved, the criminal was left suspended by his neck. This was called aiding the civil authority. It seemed almost incredible that such proceedings should be had, governed by known laws. It may, nevertheless, be relied on. I should not have asserted it as a fact had it not been related to me by Mr. Lynch It mself and by his neighbors. This mode of procedure originated in Virginia about the year

1776, from whence it extended southward, as before observed."—Boston Transcript. Thomas A. Edison, the electrician, has gone to New Orleans for a month's How to Treat Children.

In wiping a child's nose, be extremely careful to leave the nose. Some parents use so much strength in doing this that they find when it is too late that they have wiped the nose of a pet child into space. Nothing gives more needless pain. Nothing can be more pitiful than the child's first look of sorrow and disappointment when he starts to wipe his nose and discovers that it is gone. Pause, fond parent, while the wipe is in its incipiency, and resolve that you will spare its nose. It can be of no use to you, and the loss of it will be a constant source of annoyance to

the child. Teach your child the beauty of frankness and open candor toward all. Impress upon him the beauty of being what you appear to be, and hate deception everywhere. If you will fondle him and dote on him in society and jerk him bald-headed in the seclusion of the home circle, he will readily understand what you mean. Children soon learn that if you hug their little gizzards flat while visitors are about, and then, when the home life is again resumed, you throw them down cellar and wear out a table leg on their chubby limbs, that life is real, life is earnest, and the square-toed, open, frank policy is not

Parents should impress upon their children the beauty of self-sacrifice and self-abnegation, if they know what that is: I don't. If there should be but one piece of pie, give it to "poor sick papa." It may kill him, and after the funeral your young life will be one prolonged hallelujah and rose-tinted whoop'emup-'lizaiane.

Parents should not be constantly suspicious of their children. This will nevitably breed hypocrisy and unreliability. If you fear that your son is playing pin-pool, do not break down your constitution and bring on delirium tremens hanging around the pool tables watching all night for him. He will look upon you with distrust, and no doubt head.

at last will tell you to go and soak your Do not constantly tell your boy "how tall" he is—that he "grows like a weed"
—and finally make him think he is a giraffe. If you keep it up you will finally make a round-shouldered, awkward, bashful beanpole out of a mighty good-looking boy. If every tall boy in this country will agree to lick every wooden-headed man who tells him "how he does grow," I will agree to hold the coat of said tall boy. I am now dealing with a subject of which I happen to be informed. The same rule applies to girls as well. If you want to make your daughter fall over the piano and learn to climb a tree whenever she sees anybody come toward the house, tell her "what a great swalloping tomboy she is getting to be." In this way, if parents act judiciously and in concert we can soon have a nation of young men and women whose manners and carriage will be as beautiful and symmetrical as the plaster cast of a sore: toe.—Bill Nye, un Denver Opinion.

Man and Woman. A good man's honest regard is a grand and holy gift, even if sorrow goes with it; no noble wemanhood can be without reverence for it, but neither hope, nor joy, nor comfort can be drawn from its counterfeit. A single life has its trials, its loneliness, but it does not contain the possibilities of spiritual degradation which an unhappy or mercenary marriage does. To free of choice, however, women must be able to earn a living. If "the borrower is servant to the lender," how much more is she who all her life eats e bread of dependence at the n of circumstances. And yet one person who sets out to confront social forces is pretty sure to be a martyr or a failure. There is no grave danger of women crowding men out of professions, except those for which men are unfitted. They will marry when the right one comes along and shift the burden of their responsibilities upon him. For a man has the advantage of strength, which makes itself felt in all positions. One might sum up the matter thus:

too necessary for wise men to do them an injustice. Women do half the work of the world, but the brave and truehearted among them are too often cast into the shade by the worthless and showy-an evil that pertains to all mundane society. Not every hero is decorated with laurel; not every poet welcomed is with acclamation: vet the difference between success and failure may be a trifle, a mere accident of luck.

If women have a right to protest against discrimination of their work simply because they are women, they should avoid the drawing-room notion that their sex should shield them from learning harsh truths. They should study the bright side of life, and like the Greek, thank the gods they are born in a republic, where, however bad men may be, there are those good enough, and brave enough, to give a woman friendship which is not a snare. -Marion Muir, in St. Louis Maga zine.

TEE much-mooted question as to which is the oldest railway in the United States is settled by the Railway Age as follows: "The first railway built in the United States was three miles in length, extending from the granite quarries at Quincy, Mass., to the Neponset River. It was com-menced in 1826 and completed in 1827. The gauge was five feet. The rails were pine, a foot deep, covered with an oak plate, and these with flat bars of

WHO WANTS A PIANO? Very Liberal Offer From One of the Old-est and Most Reliable Chicago Music Houses.

The RECORD is authorized to publish the following letter, which speaks for

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 18, 1885. We wish to place our "Everett Piano' Cabinet Grand Upright) in every city, town or village in the country! In order to do this we extend the following offer: We will furnish an "Everett Piano" to the First Applicant and purchaser from your place, at our Lowest Wholesale Price, for Cash, or on terms to be arranged! This offer good for One Piano Only in each city. So write at once, else your neighbor may get ahead of you! "First come, first serv

THE ROOT & SONS MUSIC CO., Cor. Wabash-av. and Adams-st.

Locals.

MORGAN delivers goods promptly to all parts of the city. There will be fun at the Rink, Saturday afternoon and evening.

PECK & MILLER keep first-class

Groceries, at bed rock prices.

All kinds of Dye Stuffs, at WESTON'S. The attendance at the Rink is in-

Best Kerosene Oil 14c per gallon, TREAT & REDDEN'S. 🗻 Music at the Rink Saturday evenings See the fine Scrap Pictures, at Scrap Pictures, at P. O. NEWS STAND. 2 A beautiful Chromo given away The ladies are all delighted with them.

with every half pound of Horsford's

treat & rédden. Free Skate for ladies only, every Tuesday and Thursday A. M., at the Rink. Our stock of new Embroideries has

Baking Powder.

come. Ladies, you must see them. We never owned a nicer line. REDDEN & BOYLE.

Go to the Rink to-night and see a ively game of Polo. As we have sold out our grocery and

crockery 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. 19 25 lbs. best Roller Process Flour, 50c; boss Kerosene Oil, 15c per gallon. Groceries at Bed Rock prices, and don't forget it. GEO. W. FOX. 4

Look out for a Grand Opening at the Rink in the near future. 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 Smoes and Rubbers at reduced prices for the next 60 days, to make room for spring stock. Feb. 19.

Try Morgan's 50 and 60 cent Teas. Bargains in Remnants of all kinds, REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 6 Attend the Rink Saturday night. 22

\$500 will buy a good lot and small nouse, 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.

Something new in Corsets. The best Corset for 50 cents in town at REDDEN & BOYLE'S

The Rink managers have made grand improvement by arranging a neat toilet room for ladies. MORGAN pays the highest market rice 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 Gro-ceries as cheap as the cheapest.

Finest Letter Paper, Envelopes, Pens, WESTON'S. 4 Pencils, &c., at Lots of Arrasene and Chenille Ornaments for fancy work, at

REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son,

Try Morgan's 18 cent Coffee. 6

MEDICINES School Books, Stationery Toilet Articles. Perfumery, &c.

OPPOSITE THE HOTEL.

Buchanan, Michigan. PECK & MILLER will pay the high est price for Butter and Eggs. Instruction given on Piano, Organ

and Guitar, by V. E. DAVID, Buchanan. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in

the post office room. You can buy good Prints at 4 cents, REDDEN & BOYLE'S. A large assortment of Stereoscopic

STRAW'S.2 Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at WESTON'S. ) TAC SCHOOL BOOKS.

Views, at

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

Just received the finest line of Embroideries and Hamburg Net ever shown in the town. At prices that will astonish you. GRAHAM. 4 CANNED TOMATOES at MORGAN'S,

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. MISS M. RUGH. Sap Pails cheap, at ROE BROS'. Lots of Seine Twine, at ROE BROS'2 New Stationery of latest fancy styles, P. O. NEWS STAND.

One gallon or a barrel of best Kerosene Oil, 15c. GEO. W. FOX. Slate Pencils, 2 for one cent,

P. O NEWS STAND. ROE BROS'. Lime, at MRS. S. Rogers may be found at the Howe house just south of the depot, and prepared to do weaving. Customers are requested to call with their

Some new attractions at the

Corner Drug and Book Store

"THOSE LOVELY FLOWERS,

W.A. SEVERSON

Easter Cards, Birthday Cards. Our stock of

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS Replenished by the addition of nearly fifty volumes.
Come and see our goods.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. Great Britain buys all her postal eard supply from Germany.

The frost in the ground is nearly 3 feet deep in the vicinity of Boston.

The chances for making a fortune by deceiving the people are so great that many manufacturers of baking powder use the columns of the leading newspapers to show comparative tests We notice one brand, DeLand's Chemical Baking Powder, that has never been mentioned or compared with others. Upon investigation, we find a statement on the label which is the best reason in the world why other manufacturers avoid mentioning it. The brand is DeLand's Chemical, and the statement reads: "Pure Grape Tartar and Bi-Carb. Soda only. No

There are 13,501,206 milch cows in the United States.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA

The breakfast hour at the White

coughs, colds, sore throat, hoarseness. 15c. Druggists. "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies,

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

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns."

15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or

"Rough on Pain" Peroused Pläster. Strengthening Improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheu-Thin People.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores

health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, headache, nervousness, debility. \$1. Whooping Cough And the many throat affections of

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

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

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

Children slow in development, puny scrawny, and delicate, use "Wells Health Renewer." Wide Awake Three or four hours every night cough-

The Hope of the Nation.

"Rough on Pain" Poroused Plaster. Strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, In Melbourne, Australia, they shear

sheep by steam. The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bour bon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." D. Weston.

izer is a positive cure. D. Weston. Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. D. Weston.

Hackmetack, a lasting and fragant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. D. Weston. Shiloh's Cure will immediately re-

you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never

A Nasal Injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. D. Weston."

New York will give a dinner to ex-President Arthur when he returns to that city. George Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky. says: Burdock Blood Bitters is the

Oil. It cures colds, croup, asthma,

Scranton, Pa., stated Nov. 9, 83; He-had used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for sprains, burns, cuts and rheumatism. I Miss Susan B. Anthony is in New

W. A. SEVERSON, I Orleans visiting the exposition,

STOCK IS FULL.

CALL AND SEE:

"Permanent." There are medicines which give on temporary relief and then leave the sufferer worse off than before, especially in cases of dyspepsia. Remember that this is not the way with Brown's Iron Bitters. See what J. M. Gaines, of Gaines, S. C., says about this prince of tonics, "My wife has been greatly benefited by it; she had been troubled with dyspepsia for years, and now I believe shs is permanently cured." It also cures liver and kidney complaints.

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

"Rough on Coughs." Ask for "Rough on Coughs, for

ped-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers.

lőc. Druggists. Heart Pains. Palpitation, dropsical swellings, diz-

soft corns, warts, bunions.

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

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

ache, Ask for "Rough on Toothache."

Hacking, irritating coughs, colds, sore throat, cured by "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c; Liquid, 25c. "Rough on Itch." "Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ring worms, tetter, salt rhenm,

frosted feet, chillblains.

Troches, 15c; Balsam, 25c.

ing. Get immediate relief and sound rest by using Wells' "Rough on Coughs."

rheumatism, neuralgia.

Are you made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vital-

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

lieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. D. Weston. For Dyspensia and Liver Complaint.

best preparation for the blood and stomach ever manufactured. • 1. BEWARE OF FRAUDS.—Be sure you get the gunuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric

Bad drainage causes sickness, bad blood and improper action of the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the imman system, which Burdock Blood Bitters remedy. M. L. Blair, Alderman 5th Ward;

fails to cure. D. Weston.

Dangers of Convalescence canitary Engineer.] ine precautions to be taken in the management of a well marked case of diphtheria are, or should be, generally known; they have been published as circulars by many health boards, and through the secular and medical press and may be summed up as follows: Isolate the patient in an airy room having the least possible amount of furniture, especially that which is up-holstered, and having no carpet or curtains. Disinfect all. excretions and secretions, and especially those from the throat, nose and mouth, and all articles soiled by them, promptly, while they are yet moist, and thoroughly. Use clean, soft rags for receiving the discharges from the nose and mouth, and burn them as fast as soiled. If other articles are soiled, use solutions of chloride of zinc or bichloride of mercury, under the instructions of the physician. Be especially careful as regards toys, pencils, or other articles which may be given the child for its amusement, of the articles used in giving it food or drink, and the remnants of such food

the patient's lips, or that has been touched by anything that has touched the patient's lips, is dangerous.

When convalescence has set in do not yield too soon to the importunities of the patient to be allowed to see his friends or go out, nor to your own feelings of weariness at the long-continued confinement. Above all things no not, under the excuse of giving change of air and scene, send him off to some other place to complete his recovery; you might send dynamite about the country with scarcely more risk. Do not send the child back to school in less than six weeks after the attack; about two weeks after you are satisfied that he is entirely

or drink. Everything that has touched

well is a very good rule.

If the little life is not strong enough to withstand the attack, and is cut short, do not in your grief forget the danger to other lives which the house and its contents may yet cause. Do not allow sympathizing friends and playmates to enter; do not have any funeral ceremomies in the house; treat the sick-room and its contents as being dangerously infected.

In mild and doubtful eases follow the plan above indicated as nearly as you ean, and be sure that all your care and patience will be needed if you wish to obtain security for other members of the family and for friends.

### Trials of an Artist.

An artist for an illustrated newspaper thus describes his difficulties during the Franco-Prussian war: "Of the trouble I have taken to get these sketches you can have no conception. The plan I have been obliged to adopt is this: I walk about quetly, apparently noticing all the goods in the shop windows. When I see anything I make memoranda on small bits of tissue paper, perhaps in a cafe, or while appearing to look at the water at the top of a bridge, or on the side of an apple, with a big kuife in my hand, pretending to peel it. These little mems. I roll up into pills, place them handy in my waistcoat pocket, to be chewed up or swallowed if in extremis.

When I get home at night, first making sure that I am not overlooked by way of the window, I unroll these little pills, and from these mems, make a complete outline an a thin piece of white paper, then paste these sketches face to face, trim the edges, and it looks like a plain piece of paper; but hold it up to the light and the sketch shows. So I make memoranda all over it—the times of trains starting, prices of articles, or extracts from newspapers. When I got to a place of safety, I soak these pieces of paper in water, pull the sketches apart, and from them have made the sketches I have forwarded to you."

#### Sending Himself Postal Cards. [W. A. Croffut.]

Thurlow Weed, used to strengthen his memory by recalling in the evening and narrating to his wife everything that had happened to him during the men he had met, what they said, a well known court reporter of this city, has another way of jogging his memory, quite as original. He sends postal cards to himself. From the office in the day time he dispatches postal cards to himself at home, reminding himself of things to be attended to in the evening. These arrive at home and find him in due course of mail and serve their purpose. In the evening and morning he addresses a card of memoranda to himself at the office, and again matters that need to be attended to are prevented from creeping off into his forgettery.

I was in his office the other day when a postal card was brought in by the carrier. "Great Scott! I'd almost forgotten that!" he said, and handed it to "Evermore figure stumps," I read, and told him it had always seemed just so to me. "I sent it to myself this morning," he explained. "It is my private cipher."

#### The Congo River. [Chicago Times.]

Stanley says the length of the Congo river is 2,100 miles, and that the Mississippi and the Nile together would scarcely equal its tribute of water to the ocean. From the mouth of the river a steamer drawing fifteen feet can steam up 110 miles, at which point a land journey of fifty-two miles is taken on account of the rapids. Then another steaming or rowing voyage of eighty-eight miles occurs, which is succeeded by a land journey of ninety-five miles. After that it is possible to steam up another 1,060 miles. Along this route thirteen stations have been constructed among peaceable tribes.

## Sierra Leone's Food Supply

[Chicago Herald.] If left to itself Sierra Leone will not produce sufficient food to keep its people for six months' time. Nearly every-body desires to trade; no one desires to till the soil. There are shops in every conceivable locality, but if an American vessel chances to be delayed a week in arriving there is a great dearth of flour, and even of rice.

Among Parisian novelties is a sect formed for the purpose of "suppressing the name of the deity in all languages." THE HIGHLAND BAGPIPE.

## Its: Marvelous Influence Over the Sol-

diers of Scotland. London Standard. The only musical instrument that can be said to be distinctively national is the Highland bagpipe. Violin, flute, and other instruments are common to many nations, but the bagpipe is pe-culiar to Scotland, and if it does not

now occupy the position it once did it is to be found in no other country. In the days when the notorious Rob Roy committed his depredations, when the Vich Ian Vhors lived securely in their Highland fastnesses, and kept up their dignified social positions—in the stirring times which Sir Walter Scott has so inimitably depicted—the bagpipe-player was one of the important personages in the chieftain's "tail" or retinue, and these may be considered as the palmy days of the instrument. Within the region more correctly known as the Highlands its shrill note was the first sound that fell on the ears of infancy; it charmed the rude Caledonians in times of joy and comforted them in scenes of mourning; it animated their heroes in battle and welcomed them back from their conflicts; and wherever their chief went it accompanied them, even to the

grave.
The effect which this wild instrument has on the Highland soldiers is maryel-ous. Above the rattle of musketry and the turmoil and noise of the battle-field the inspiring notes of the pibroch have spoken encouragement to the Highland-ers and led them bravely forward. At the battle of Quebec, when the troops were retreating in disorder, and when the conflict had a discouraging aspect, the general complaint about the bad conduct of Fraser's corps. "Sir," said the officer, "you did very wrong in forbidding the pipers to play. Nothing inspirits the Highlanders so much. Even

now they would be of some use." "Let them blow in God's name, then," said the general. The order being given, the pipers started an old and well known air; the Highlanders rallied together, and bravely returned to the charge. Many such instances of the remarkable effect of this particular musical instrument might be adduced.

Some say that it was derved from the Romans, while others are of opinion that it came through the northern nations to Scotland. At any rate, it seems to have been always one of the musical instruments of the Celtic race. The pipe mentioned in ancient history was simply what is known as the shepherd's reed After a time a bag was added, and subsequently the drones or burdens. There are now four forms of the modern bagpipe in this country—the great High-land bagpipe, which is blown by the player, the drones being placed over the shoulders; the Lowland bagpipe, which is provided with a bellows for supplying the wind; the Northumberland bagpipe, which is smaller and sweeter than the former two, and the Irish bagpipe, which is a much more complicated in strument than the others.

#### The United States Supreme Court. [Washington Cor. Post-Dispatch.]

The law is supposed to be pretty hard work, but it does not seem to make men look or feel old. To look at the supreme court judges as they walk up and down the avenue to and from the courtroom on these pleasant winter days, chatting cheerily as they go, one would not think that the aggregate ages of the nine men is 570 years, or an average of 63 years. Nor would he think that there is one among them considerably over 70 years of age and three more now in their 70th year. Yet such is the fact. Field, Miller

and Waite were born in 1816. Justice Bradley might have retired on full pay —\$10,000 per year—at any time in the past two years, and Messrs. Waite, Field and Miller have but a few months longer to wait when they have the same privilege, having reached within a short period each the age of 70, at which age they may retire if they have served ten years, as each of them has done. It seems pretty likely that should any of them retire before the 4th of March Mr. Frelinghuysen would be appointed to a place on the bench. The youngest man of the lot is the largest, Harlan, who stands more than six and a half feet in height. He is but 52, and may grow some yet. Gray is 55, an old bachelor. Wood is 59, Matthews 61, and Blatchford 65.

#### How to Succeed.

There is no time in life for lounging about and taking things easily; if we intend to succeed, there is always something to be done, and when that is finished something else crops up, or grows out of the previous piece of work. One essential element of success is briskness—a very different thing from the hurry which has given rise to the expression, "the more haste, the less speed." Things that are done briskly have a crisp freshness about them that is worth a good deal, and the worker is

left unfatigued, and ready to go on Thoroughness need never be impeded by prompt and swift action, and al-though "slow and sure" has passed into a proverb, it is not one of universal application. Punctuality also goes a long

way towards insuring success, and the time saved by it is marvelous. Life contains twic as many possibilities for those who f sh their task at the appointed mome, and begin again without the waste o. ten minutes or a quarter of an hour, as it does for persons who yawn and look around them, and occupy many precious minutes in getting up the resolution necessary for the next.

#### Un Falt Accompli-[Harper's Bazar.] Little Pauline had been reproved for some misconduct, and was sitting on a small chair by the window, looking very

disconsolate. "Halloo!" said papa, chancing to come in as two big tears were about ready to fall, "look at Pauline! Why, what is going to happen?" "It has happened," said Pauline, solemnly.

## Preserving the Footpaths.

London has a "Footpath Preservation society," with branches in many parts of the United Kingdom, for obtaining a minimum legal width for both foot and bridle paths and to resist all encroach-

#### One of the Old Stories. [Chicago Herald.]

The old Federal had pushed up the sleeve of his coat and his cuff and pointed to a scar on his arm, and then the Confederate pushed back the gray hair from his own head and pointed to a saber cut that was almost grown over. The stranger put down an empty sleeve where it would show and the Federal and the Confederate "took him into camp," and then there were three telling the story of Shiloh, the stranger making another diagram in the dust of the floor which seemed to conflict with the first one made. the first one made.

Somebody's bright-faced boy, with manliness of bearing and head of red hair, had crowded into the group and nestled at the feet of one of the soldiers and story-tellers. I should say he was 15 or a year beyond. Then he asked a question: "Was there much excitement in the land when the news of the battle was heard?" The Federal looked at him and putting his hand on the boy's head asked: "How old are you, sonny?" I didn't hear the reply. "Ah, I see," said the frosty-faced fighter of many a year ago, "you were not born then. How the years creep on a fellow, don't they? I had almost forgotten that this war is beginning to be one of the old stories. We are beginning to be the old grena-diers. Some of these days, and they won't be such a long way off, we will be pointed out as the last survivors of this corps or that." Then he suddenly recalled the boy's query and answered, "Yes, my son; there was a good deal of excitement about it, so I heard, when the war was over. But we didn't know

much of what the country thought at that time." "Which side whipped?" asked the boy. The old Federal's face clouded a second, but only a second, and then his honest expression lightened as he nodded

to the Confederate. "His side?" asked the boy, looking at the Confederate. The brown face in a gray setting looked out from under two great eyes that were as peaceful as the fields when the harvest is plenty. "His side," said the Confederate, pointing to the old

Federal. "No," said the man who had been with Grant. "Maybe it was a draw," said the boy. "Yes-Yes"—said two voices at the same time, in the same key.

Longevity in Horses. Live Stock Journal.

While the aptitude for living to a great age is undoubtedly inherited, still this tendency to long living many times shows up in the character of a spurt, as a single son or daughter from a given pair may attain to a great age, all other scions from the same stock being only moderate long livers. As to longevity, as we ordinarily meet with it, there are physical signs that, fully inspected and estimated at their worth, will always be found to tally with the results.

The thoroughbred has a firm structure throughout, clearly the result of transmission through an agency rendered firm of tissue by continuous and somewhat severe training, ignoring accumulation of fat. The latter substance in excess, or even approaching this, places the horse, or the person with this peculiarity, as though with a sword suspended over him by a very weak thread. Life is prolonged by such repeated efforts as give vigor; short of sapping the vitality, and one of the agencies through which this is done is curtailment of tendency to fatness.

We have in trees corroborative evi-

safely apply this similitude to the horse, and calculate that the spindling, leggy horse will not prove hardy or long-lived. The firm fexture of the flesh and bones of the mule may be taken as evidence that this concentration of structure may be considered to be associated, as a rule with tendency to long life, and it is worth considering how far we can safely depart from the peculiarity referred to.

Utility of Microbes. [Scientific Exchange.]

At the last meeting of the French Academy of Sciences M. Pasteur read a letter of M. Buteau's on the utility of microbes in the system of creation, the writer maintaining that vegetation would be impossible in a world in which no microbes existed. In the course of some remarks suggested by the communication M. Pasteur declared that for his own part he believed that life itself would be impossible for animals fed on absolutely pure food—that is, food free from ordinary microbes, and he announced his intention of submitting his theory to the test of practical experi-ment if his other labors allowed him the time necessary for the purpose.

Industrial Villages.

[London Letter.] The Society for Promoting Industrial Villages is the name of a recently incor-porated English association having for its object the relief of the congested districts in the large cities by removing the surplus people into the country, paying the cost of transportation and providing means of employment. In several cases small towns have been started with these people, in which weaving, dressmaking, candy manufacturing and the like are carried on, and next spring market gar-dening will be tried. Several very wealthy philanthropists are at the head

#### of the movement. The Rainfall of Western Kansas.

[Exchange.] A writer in Science, discussing the subject of rainfall in Kansas, finds that, while this has increased 20 per cent. in the eastern part of the state since its occupation by the white settlers, western Kansas has little increase of rainfall to boast of and little to hope for. He greatly doubts, indeed, whether half of the state, lying outside the im-mediate track of vapor-laden winds can ever have a rainfall adequate to maintain successful agriculture.

Soot as an Absorbent. [Chicago Times.] People who are forced to live in cities which burn soft coal will be pleased to hear that an Englishman declares that soot is useful in absorbing germs of disease and in preventing the spread of epidemics by its diffusion of carbon and sulphur.

> Genuine Pleasure. [The Judge.]

Brother-I don't see why you enjoy so much company? Sister (fond of society)-Goodness, it's not the company I enjoy so much, as the pleasure I have after they are gone, running them down.

The Roman Snail. The large Roman snail is still eaten by Continental epicures, and called a great delicacy. They are raised in snailhouses and fed on common white paper.

The regular old established Physician and Surgeon DR. CLARKE, at the old number continues to treat with his usual great skill all private, diseases. DR. CLARKE is the oldest Advertising Physician, as files of Papers show and all old Residents know. Age and experience important

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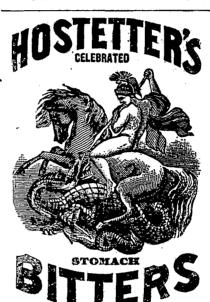
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EIL EGBERT.

SOME QUEER NOTIONS. What the Chinese Believe Concerning the Immortality of the Soul. A writer in a recent issue of The North China Herald discusses the early Chinese notions of immortality. In the most ancient times ancestral worship was maintained on the ground that the souls of the dead exist after life.

The present is a part only of human existence, and men continue to be after death what they have be: ome before it. Hence the honors accorded to men of rank in their lifetime were continued to them after their death. In the earliest utterances of Chinese national thought on this subject we find that quality which has remained the prominent feature in Chinese thinking ever since. The present life is light; the future is darkness. What the shadow is to the substance, the soul is to the body; what vapor is to water, breath is to man. By the process of cooling, steam may again become water, and the transformation of animals teaches us that beings inferior to man may live after death. Ancient Chinese, then, believe that, as there is a male and female principle

in all nature, a day and a night as in-separable from each thing in the universe as from the universe itself, so it is with man. In the course of ages, and in the vicissitudes of religious ideas, men came to believe more definitely in the possibility of communications with supernatural beings. In the twelfth century before the Christian era it was a distinct belief that the thoughts of the sages were to them a revelation from above. The "Book of Odes" frequently uses the expression, "God spoke to them," and one sage is repre-sented after death "moving up and down in the presence of God in Heaven." A few centuries subsequently we find for the first time great men transferred in the popular imagination to the sky, it being believed that their souls took up their abodes in certain constellations. This was due to the fact that the ideas of immortality had taken a new shape, and that the philosophy of the times regarded the stars of heaven as the pure essence of the grosser things belonging to this world. The pure is heavenly and the gross earthly, and therefore that which is purest on earth ascends to the region of the stars. At the same time hermits and other ascetics began to be credited with the power of acquiring extraordinary longevity, and the stork became the animal which the immortals preferred to ride above all others.

The idea of plants which confer immunity from death soon sprang up. The fungus known as Polyporus lucidus was taken to be the most efficacious of all plants in guarding man from death, and 3,000 ounces of silver have been asked for a single specimen. Its red color was among the circumstances which gave it its reputation, for at this time the five colors of Babylonian astrology had been accepted as indications of good and evil fortune. This connection of a red color with the notion of immortality through the medium of good and bad luck led to the adoption of cinnabar as the philosopher's stone and thus to the construction of the whole system of alchemy. The plant of immortal life is spoken of in ancient Chinese literature at least a century before the mineral. In correspondence with the tree of

life in Eden there was probably a Babylonian tradition which found its way to China shortly before Chinese writers mention the plant of immorality. The Chinese, not being navigators, must have got their ideas of the ocean which surrounds the world from those who were, and when they received a cosmography they would receive it with its legends.

Evarts as a Lover.

[Chicago Tribune.] Senator-elect Evarts is among the statesmen who figured in youthful love romances. He fell in love with his wife when she was 16 and he a green boy at college. She was the daughter of Governor Wardner of Vermont, and was as pretty as young Evarts was homely. They became engaged at her home in Vermont and Evarts went away to New York, promising to return when he had made enough to warrant the proposed union. At 25 he had made a name for himself as a lawyer, and was a member of one of the chief New York law firms of one making, it is said, a total of \$60,000 a year. At that time he married, and his wife, after bearing him thirteen children, is still well and happy.

> The Hammered Kind. [Exchange.]

They were entertaining some friends at dinner, and the subject of hammered silver came up for discussion. "At the risk of being considered deficient in good taste," remarked the hostess, "I must say that I admire the plain old-fashioned style of silver "Pa likes the hammered kind," inter-

posed Bobby, who had been allowed to come to the table on condition that he was to keep perfectly quiet.

"Never, mind, Bobby, you were—"

"Oh, yes, pa likes the hammered kind," went on the boy, unheedingly.
"They are the boy, under the boy, university to the boy, university to the boy.

"I heard him say that next week he is going to put the silver in the house under the hammer.

Big Posts. [Tallahassee Land of Flowers.] As a new member from a rural district stood one afternoon gazing admiringly upon the massive pillars of solid masonry that supported the portices of the capital building, he turned to a companion and innocently remarked: "Well! them's the biggest posts that I ever see. I wonder if the trees growed in Floridy?"

Bowle and the German.

[Cor. Cleveland Leader.] It is said that Bowie was as gentleand chivalrous as he was brave and regardless of human life. One night. years ago, while riding in a stage toward Ohio, on the old national pike, a poorly-clad old woman and her little boy of about 10 years were for miles the only other passengers. Bowie did not speak to them, but, wrapping himself up in his own coat, slept as well as he could under the jolting of the stage. An hour later a big, burly German entered the coach at a way-station, and immediately took out a clay pipe, which smelled as though it had been smoked since the days of Sir Walter Belsick. This filled with to Walter Raleigh. This he filled with tobacco of the vilest brand, and began to smoke. The stage was soon filled with his exhalations, and the smoke began to make the old lady sick, and she opened the window and sought relief from the fresh air which poured in. But the weather was bitter cold, and she had to close it. She then asked the boy to beg the man to stop smoking. This he did, but the German loudly said: "If the old woman don't like it she can get out. I paid my passage and I will smoke what

In the meantime George Bowie had been awakened and had seen the whole procedure. As the German uttered these words Bowie put his hand at the back of his neck, and, drawing out one of his famous bowies, said coolly: "You are mistaken about your smoking. You will put out that pipe at once and keep your mouth shut, or by the eternal, will run you through the heart! I would have you understand that I am George Bowie, and George Bowie means

what he says!" With that he slowly began to advance his knife toward the German's stomach and the latter frantically threw his pip out of the door and begged for his life. During the next half-hour the German said nothing, but looked pale. As Bowie thought over his action and noted the sickness of the old woman, he grew still more angry, and at the next station he forced the smoker to get out of the stage and ride with the driver for the remainder of the journey.

"Monitor" Lizards of the Nile. [Cincinnati Enquirer.]
"Some of the Nile fighting lizards-

monitors—are terrible fighters, and often turn on hunters and do sayage work with their claws and teeth. I was hunting them once myself with several natives, when suddenly we came upon one that was nearly eight feet long. It same as was looked at us a moment to see if we were o' fox-fire.

on the war-path, and then darted into a hole in the rock, leaving only its tail protruding. This I took hold of and began to pull, but I might as well have attempted to start the solid rock. The brute fixed its claws into the crevices

and held on with the greatest ease; but finally three of us took hold and bent "All at once the creature let go its hold and we fell literally in a heap, with the monster on top of us, and before we could gain our feet we were bally hurt. It seized my leg in its mouth and lacerated it badly, all the time scratching with its claws, cutting like a knife at every blow, so that in about five min-

tes I was in a fair way of losing all my clothes. The worst weapon the animal seemed to have was its tail, and the blows it dealt with this were something astonishing. One cut laid open a man's face in a wound ten inches long; another was nearly scalped, and everywhere the knife-like lash hit it left a deep and dangerous cut. The only way we could do was to throw ourselves upon it, and for about ten minutes we had a regular wrestle with a lizard. At last we got it down, and while the men sat on its body and held it in submission I crushed its head with a stone, and I tell you we

the stock exchange, nor on Wall street, nor at the board of trade in Chicago but I never travel without the 'ace of "If you had said the queen of hearts. I might have believed you; though she travels ahead of you on this occasion." "Yes," he says, regretfully, "but it is true, nevertheless—I have always an

ace of hearts in my pocket."
"Well,"he says, "some people stick
up a horseshoe for luck. I believe in the ace of hearts; no accounting for

an invisible studio in a gallery behind the cashiers, so that at a signal from one of them any suspected customer will instantly have his picture taken without his own knowledge. The camera has also become very useful in the de tection of frauds, a word or figure that to the eye seemed completely erased being clearly reproduced in photographs of the document that had been tampered

A German inventor has brought out theoretically, a silk cannon. It is to

Referring to bedecking presidential candidates with plumes, we have a still earlier instance than that in John A. Andrews' Chicago speech in 1860, in S. S. Prentiss' famous speech in New Orleans, Feb. 22, 1848: "Had I the choice of a president—did it rest with me to cupant of the chief magistracy—I should not be much puzzled to select. I should cling to my first love; I should shout aloud the name of that veteran states man who has attained the very highest eminence on the pedestal of fame, under whose banner I have so often been proud to fight, whose white plume I have so often followed in battle, when like that of the gallant Henry IV, is tossed to and fro in the conflict, but never bowed to power nor was stained by cowardice. I should give my vote for—" The sentence was never

finished, except by yells for Clay, etc. Monument Used for a Hitching Post. [Birmington Mercury.] "I took to-day the queerest order yet," said a dealer in monuments recently. "An old lady wanted a little pillar of marble to mark the last resting-place of her husband. She wanted it made so that she could always use it for a hitching post. The epitaph, you see, is to be at one end and the ring and staple at the other. Whenever she wants to use the post as a gravestone she has only to cart it around to the grave-yard and stick the end with the staple in it down into the limestone socket at the head of the dear departed. Then when she wants to make a hitching post of it she merely needs to cart it back and stick the end with the epitaph on it into the ground. I think it's a beautiful idea, though it never struck me before. It's

The Newest Foreign Fad.

[London Letter.] Let me give you the latest neolog isms: "Smart" means fashionable, high-toned, exclusive. "Smart" people are "the upper ten," persons whose society is a thing to be desired. A "smart ball is a brilliant or fashionable ball. It is, however, no longer permissible to speak of persons as being "smartly" dressed. A man's dress is never alluded to, but a well-dressed woman is now a "crisp" woman. To be "crisp" is at present to have reached the apex of fashionable style. But how is this quality to be attained? Item: Having one's gowns made by "my tailor," one's headgear by "my hatter," one's "handshoes" by "my glover," and one's boots by the varlets who shoe the calvary

Russia's Proselytizing Campaign.
[Chicago Herald.]

A proselytizing campaign is being carried on by the Russian clergy of the Grecian provinces of the empire. The system pursued is one of bribes and promises, not of pains and penalties. A magnificent church of the orthodox rite has just been consecrated at Riga in presence of the procurator of the holy synod and several other dignitaries, and the papers of St. Petersburg ascribed to it all the importance of a great historical event. The czar out of his own purse has endowed the new church with 600, 000 roubles, and the pictures which adorn it were presented by the St. Petersburg Academy of Fine Arts.

Keeping a Diary.

"I am going to keep a diary; won't you kindly tell me how to begin it?"— Lily. "Well, to tell you the honest nude truth, Lil, we don't know much about this matter, but we have seen several young ladies' diaries, and they all begin: 'Got up at 8 o'clock; played the piano one hour; went into the kitchen and watched mother cleaning the stove; went down to Mabel's; Mabel is horrid; took a nap after dinner; am tired out; Claude called in the evening; I am so happy; O, dear."

Difference of Temperature.

Two residents of one of the suburbs of Boston whose houses are only about 500 feet apart, but one of them standing some sixteen feet higher than the other, have been comparing notes on tempera-ture this winter, and have noticed that on the first advent of a cold snap the temperature is from 5 degrees to 10 degrees lower on the low ground than it is on the high ground, the thermometers reading more nearly alike as the cold spell continues.

Will B. Dickson: The indignation of our best friends is more terrible to bear than the anger of our bitterest enemies. J. A. Macon: Talkin' to some folks in

same as warmin' your fingers by a piece

#### looked as if we had been through the wars." George Augustus Sala's Superstition.

[Joseph Hatton's Letter.] "And may I ask in conclusion," I say, "what is the meaning of that card, the ace of hearts," which I saw fastened to the wall over the mantel-shelf in your literary and journalistic work-

"Oh yes," he replies, laughing; "that is for luck." "I did not know that you gambled."
"Nor do I," he replied, "neither at cards, nor on the race-course, nor on

Photography in Banking. It is said that the Bank of France has

#### [Chicago Times.]

have a steel tube wrapped with silk to a diameter corresponding with the ballistic strength required. His argument is that silk has greater elasticity than steel, and quite as much tenacity, while the weight of a silk gun would be only one-third that of a steel one, and it could be fired much oftener without get-A Speech That Was Never Finished.

[Memoirs of S. S. Prentiss.]

as neat as a reversible overcoat, and deserves to become popular among economical people."

regiments, are all means to the desired end of being a "crisp" woman.