

I wish I had listened to my wife and let the thing alone."

The United States has 17,000 dentists, who use a ton of gold and five tons of other metals and make 4,000, 000 artificial teeth annually. Only one American in eighty is found to have perfect teeth, and one third of the population make more or less use of the

The United States is said now to be the third largest silk manufacturing country in the world, and this despite all that has been said and written to discourage the raising of silk in this country. The value of our annual silk product is now placed at \$35,000,000. About 60,000 pounds of cocoons were

A letter addressed simply "Mr. Barnum, America," and posted at Maulmain, British Burmah, on the 15th of January last, reached the great showman at Bridgeport duly. This incident shows both that it is not necessary always to have comprehensive information in order to accomplish an end, and that it is convenient sometimes not to have your name Smith.

The largest and finest memorial stone in the Washington monument is the one presented by the Corporation of Philadelphia. The stone sent by Switzerland bears this inscription: block is from the original chapel built to William Tell, in 133S, on Lake Lucerne, Switzerland, at the spot where he escaped from Gessler." Since it was sent here, the Historical Society of Switzerland has demonstrated that no such persons as Tell and Gessler

There has been discovered near Yuba Dam a fugitive sheep, which, in swimming through the muddy water, had become thoroughly covered with "slickens," in which much grass seed had been mixed. A thick crop of green grass is now growing upon the sheep's back. Both the sheep and grass are being carefully guarded, and when the latter has reached its full growth it will be harvested, converted into hay and preserved as one of the California

A New York firm applied to Abraham Lincoln some years before he became President, as to the financial standing of one of his neighbors. Mr. Lincoln replied as follows: "Yours of the 10th inst. received. I am well acquainted with Mr. — and know his circumstances. First of all, he has a wife and baby; together they ought to be worth \$50,000 to any man. Secondly, he has an office in which there is a table worth \$1.50 and three chairs worth say \$1. Last of all there is in one corner a large rat-hole which will bear looking into. Respectfully yours, "A. LINCOLN.

The difference that may exist in the attractiveness of the same woman at different times is illustrated in the case of Frances Weinberger, of Gospodence, in Hungary. Two months and one day ago she was a poor tobacco stripper without a single suitor whose atten-tions she considered serious. Two months ago a ticket she had bought in a Vienna lottery drew a prize of \$25,-000, and ever since the whole male marriageable part of the town has been at her feet in a manner the absolute sincerity of which cannot be for a moment doubted. The suitors are only moderately gratified at the assurance that she is flattered, since she flatly re-

It is astonishing how small a sum will square individual accounts if it can only be set in motion. In one of our business offices the office boy owed one of the clerks three cents, the clerk owed the cashier two cents, and the cashier owed the office boy two cents. "Mine grashus, don't you let a man | invigorates the weakly, and is inex- | One day, the office boy having a cent

•	stock and Produce. South side Front st.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	sota at the low price of \$3.00 per acre and upwards.	a sloping forehead and a pair of ears	Walter went home feeling unhappy,	take out two per cent ven he advances.	pensive. His pupils are very simply	in his pocket, concluded to diminish
	And the second s			that betokened asinine will combined	but he dared not speak with his wife	money without securities ?" asked Sam.	and cheaply dressed in a red or blue	his debt, and handed the cent to the
	MISCELLANEOUS.	FOR THE BEST	Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn. and The Manitoba R. R., ST. PAUL, MINN.	with great caution. He was dressed	on the bacjoon on it i nad instantou	-Galveston Ivews.	woolen skirt, a jacket to match, with	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·						light sleeves, and a white leather stom-	by giving the coin to the cashier. The
	CETH E. STRAW, Largest Stock of Wall Paper		the second se	immense diamond (or paste) in his		There is in the jail of Multnomah	acher strapped at the back. They par-	cashier handed the cent back to the
	and Ceiling Decorations ever brought in Ber- tion County. Ceiling Decorating and Papering a	IOB PRINTING.	A complete OHODT HAND BY MAIL	shirt front and a heavy weight of bright yellow metal (it looked like gold)	It was during the first week in No-	1 counter Outwoon in Olivingen langer and	1 1 WING GLORD COOLICSS RING AUDRON WIND	
	Specialty. Three doors east of P. O.	<b>JODIMIMIMO,</b>	A complete SHORT-HAND BY MAIL.	attacked to his watch.	vember that Walter had given the	under indictment for committing an	much spirit and precision. They be-	one cent" The office boy again passed.
	TEORGE CHURCHILL, Contractor and Build-		Text-Books, ONLY SIO, For a limited time only.	"Ahal ahl ahl" langhed Snarkler.	thousand dollars from the savings	assault to murder, and the authorities		the cent to the clerk, who passed it to
	or, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles.		Send, for Circular. 243 State Street, Chicago.	after he had laid out his brilliant plan	hoph It was in Taly now following	do not know what to do with him.	to Paris by their parents' consent, and	the cashier, who passed it back to the
(1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,	Front street.	CALL AT THE	STANDARD SCHOOL OF SHORT-HAND.	for the hundreth time, and had, in bold	that Moulton and Simmons had been	They are afraid to place him on trial		office boy, and the boy squared all ac-
	TTARRY BINNS, News Dealer and Stationer.		T T T t the Oferenderedition at the			for fear of the infection, and the Leg-	in showing the advantages of fencing	counts by paying it to the clerk, thus
	H Stationery and all the leading News and		Ah Uninting RECORD STEAM PRINT-	brim with gold. "Hal ah! ah! Old	they had taken. At that time as Wal-	islature has made no provision to meet	as part of female education. The per-	
	Story Papers, and periodicals constantly on hand. Located in Post Office.	Record Steam Printing House.	UUU I IIIIUIII ING HOUSE. Warranted	Spoopendyke came to me yesterday	ter afterwards learned. Simmons had	for fear of the infection, and the Leg- islature has made no provision to meet the case.	formance is exciting great interest.	
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# BUCHANAN RECORD

# JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 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.

M. V. Montgomery of this state has been placed at the head of the pension department.

The office of Swamp Land Commissioner is very likely to be abolished by the present legislature.

The bill organizing a new county in the upper peninsula, and christening it Alger, has been signed by the Governor.

England and Russia are working hard to settle their difficulties without war, and the matter is still in an uncertain state.

Of the southern reprentatives in congress, 5S voted against the bill restoring Gen. Grant to the army and 24 for the bill.

Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany, will be 89 years old next Sunday. Germans in all parts of the country will celebrate the event.

The members of the Legislature are worrving over a means of improving the acoustic arrangement of the house. They cannot make their little speeches heard. Wires strung across th eroom are being tried.

Under the reform Quartermaster General 180 tons of ice at the State encampment grounds cost the State \$860, the contract being let to one of his special friends. This year the same amount of ice cost the State SSO.

Joseph Mackin has resigned his position in the various Democratic clubs in Chicago, and will go out of pilitics, temporarily at least. Friends who want to call upon him will find him at Joliet penitentiary for the next two vears.

The Indiana house passed a bill Wednesday making it a felony for bankers to receive money on deposit when they know that their concerns are insolvent. The maximum penalty is \$10,000 fine and ten years' imprisonment.

The Detroit Post is after Moses W. Field, the succotash candidate for Regent of the University, not with a sharp stick but with a law suit in which he figured in an attempt to defraud the estate of Wm. P. Moore out

The legislature appears to have a Most people think a Panorama is a special spite at country printers, at least a few of its members have. They have under consideration a bill to authorize the Auditor General to have all tax receipts printed at the state printing office as a matter of economy. As a matter of economy the state printer gets 80 cents a page for printing all Supreme court records, and other printers about the state are glad to get 65 cents for the same kind of page. The tax receipt business would most likely average up in about the same

# Washington Letter.

ratio.

The new administration with its new broom has been set up for twelve days, and yet nobody knows what it means. The most radical and revolutionary order yet issued is that breakfast shall be served promptly at eight

WASHINGTON, March 16, 1885. o'clock, and that the new President

-Inter Ocean.

was p**assed on** the 7th inst., in latitude

41 degrees 53 minutes north, longitude

52 degrees 28 minutes west, and its al-

Little Nations.

of the three smallest nations in the

The Ladies of Salt Lake City.

friends among the fair sex of the Gen-

of the theater, and amateur dramatic

entertainments are held in great favor.

esses are plentiful among the Saints.

Many of the young ladies of the Mor-mon Church are Sunday-school teach-

ers, but their exercises are principally

vocal, and the sweet voices of the Scan-

dinavian children make real music in

The Dress of Nova Scotia Women.

let ran :

Magazine.

all around.

world.-Demorest's Monthly.

will expect every man about him to ter Ocean. eat his hash at that hour. Notwithstanding the presence of the new broom, the White House has a very unclean appearance. Indeed, it looks more like the Augean stable than it has ever looked before. No wonder.

During the last week it has been overrun by such a herd as was never before seen in Washington. All the departments and the hotels have the same nnclean appearance. If cleanliness is next to Godliness, then, indeed, must

the Democratic party be in league with the D----l. I have heard that Cleveland has been throwing cold water on the office seekers. It must have

surprisel their bodies very much, and if soap had been added it would have done them real good. We have been waiting and watching

for a manifestation of the much advertised reform, but besides the discharge of four clerks by President Lamont, I mean Mr. Cleveland, there has been nothing to stir or ripple the mo-

notony of Washington life. The White House and Departments are daily thronged with applicants for office. Senators, Ex-Senators, Representatives and Ex-Representatives, and hundreds of bankrupt Democrats, from the

north and west are besieging the departments for clerkships for themselve or friends. Many of them came to the inauguration on limited tickets and have consequently had to leave, but a large portion have arrived since the 4th of March, and will stay until

they can beg their way home. The policy of the new administration is to feel its way very carefully in the matter of appointments lest it should cast its foot against a stone. The Republican Senate sits in menace of folly, and to see that Cleveland and his cabinet doubtless realize that any unfit nominations, or those made in

defiance of the tenure of office act will fall short of confirmation. It is this that makes them cautious and slow. But the rush for the places has not slackened in the least. Applicants plead importunately, and the entire needs of the community. The present form of government dates from 1847. lministration is engaged much of its time in hearing the patriots. The latter are willing to sacrifice themselves on the altar of their country in all the various capacites, from a cross-roads post-office to the Berlin mission. Many of the office seekers collect daily in the Senate galleries to await Presidential nominations. They take no interest in the proceeding of the body, but sit and look anxious and hungry. Inventors will be glad to learn that

An Egyptian Battalion 1,400 B. C. stip of painted canvas ten feet wide set up on edge and laboriously reeled off by the yard at the tap of a man with a long stick. There is much difcombat was as follows: The 100 cap-tains formed the front rank of the battalion, and each captain had his 100 ference between the panorama of thirmen in the file behind him, a corporal ty, or even five years ago and that wonat the head of each nine men. The derful creation of genius, the panorama of the Siege of Paris, as there is be chief of each 1.000 men was in front of the center of his two companies, while tween the primeval ox-cart and a Pull the colonel commanding the grand batman palace car. The magnificent talion was in front of its center. The painting hangs in a complete circle leaders were not mounted on horseback, against the inner wall of an immense but were mounted in two wheeled charand ornamental building 400 feet in circumference and 75 feet high. The iots drawn usually by two horses. In the chariots were carried a supply of jave-lins and arrows for the use of the chief, point of observation is an elevated platform in the center, and the effect who usually had in the chariot with is the same as though the observer him a soldier, who held a buckler to were suddenly transported to the locover him from the arrows of the encality depicted. He sees no painting emy, while he dealt about him with his only a landscape stretching to the hor bow and spear. In the early days, and izon line, which in the case of the down to the time of Sesostris, the Siege of Paris includes the beautiful officers and non-commissioned officers city of Paris in the distance, the pro carried bucklers and swords, while the tecting forts, the Bois de Boulogne private soldiers of infantry carried each suburban vi:las, and the winding Seine. a buckler and a battle-ax. Sometimes while around him on every side emthe battle-ax was accompanied by and battled hosts are painting with human sometimes replaced by a spear. It is blood a new map of Europe. It is one easy to see that Moses drew from the of the wonders of the age, and is to be seen at the corner of Wabash Avenue and Hubbard Court, Chicago .- The In-

which he adopted for the Israelites, and later on the Greeks their formations. Both these nations took their first lessons in civilization and organization The saloon interests in Iowa recevfrom Egypt. In the earliest monued a blow between the eyes yesterday ments and records of the Egyptian army there is no sign of the existence of the horse as a military animal, while in the decision of the Supreme Court maintaining the constitutionality of the prohibition law as it stands. The in the monuments of the eighteenth question came up on application for indynasty, the war-horse is everywhere indicated. It is probable that the warjunction to abate a saloon as a nuihorse was first introduced by the shepsance. The writ was issued and appeal taken to the Supreme Court herd kings, who came in from Syria about 4,100 years ago. It is certain that the horse formed an important agent The court holds that as the Legislature had the constitutional power to in the military establishment of Egypt,. enact the law, and as the law under the legitimate kings of the defines a saloon as a nuisance, there country, 1,700 years before the Christian can be no denial of the right of action. era, and the lack of monuments erected during the 500 years' of struggle be-tween the shepherd kings and the Boston, March 17.-The steamer Thebans explains easily the lack of rec-Sidonian reports passing a monster iceord on the subject. Sesostris had at berg in latitude that may be regarded one time 20,000 war-chariots in line as low for such a berg to reach so early drawn by horses. in the season. This Arctic monster

prosti - Historia in Janett INCOME. IN COMMENSION The Disappearance of "the Scold."

Nothing was more common in the six-teenth century than a "scolding womtitude above the sea surface was esti mated at about 300 feet. The total an," and the scolding woman had not disappeared in this country till after height of the berg, if this estimate of the part above sea level approximates the Declaration of Independence correctly, must have been 2,000 feet some even survived that. The evidence of this does not rest upon tradition. Laws had to be framed with severe penalties to protect men from the "common scold"; and these penalties were often inflicted, one of the most ef-While the tendency of modern times is to extend the boundaries of great countries-for Great Britain, Russia, and the United States are steadily add fective of them being the "duckingchair," which in many cases was the ing to their possessions-the fact reonly one that could check the wagging mains that some very small countries of a virulent tongue. Nothing is com-moner in the ballad literature of the preserve their autonomy for long periods of time. For instance, the litsixteenth century than the complaints tle republic of Andorra is a mere eagle's of the railing of the scold and the eyrie nestling up on the top of the shrew, and the devices for taming them Pyrenees. It is only a stone, as it were, were as ingenious as they were brutal. to mark the boundary between France Either the literature of the time is an and Spain. This it has done for a thouawful libel, or scolding women were so sand years. It contains 12,000 people, numerous as to be a great feature of the who are said to be very primitive and moral. It is governed by two Vigniers age; scolding was as prominent as begging, and the scolding wife as common as the tipsy husband. The philosopher and twenty consuls. San Marino, anotherdwarf nation, is still smaller. It conwants to know whether it is the temper sists of five small villages with 10,000 of women which has changed, since it inhabitants, and is situated in Central is a fact that the "common scold" has Italy. San Marino dates back to the practically disappeared from modern Diocletian persecutions of the fourth life (there used to be women whom century, when, as the somewhat legeneven the sheriff was afraid of), is no dary history has it, a pious stone-cutter by the name of Marinus and a few felmore a piece de resistance of literature, and has not to be leg slated against, or low-Christians sought escape from marwhether the apparent difference is only tyrdom by fleeing to that lonely retreat. a change in man's attitude toward the They gradually coaxed a meager subsex. Some students of sociology think sistence out of the reluctant soil, and, that man's submission has wrought the left to themselves, developed a simple transformation, and that women appear form of government adapted to the to be more sweet and amiable now they



of \$1,000. It is queer how such things will appear to a man in his search for honors.

Vice-President Hendricks discovered something when he asked the Post Master General to appoint one of his friends superintendent of the free delivery department of the Chicago post office. It was that his great influence did not extend to so important an appointment. as that belongs to the Chicago post master.

There appears to be a wonderful unanimity with which the Democratic papers of this State, in speaking of the good qualities embodied in their State ticket, fail to mention Moses W. Field. He is on their ticket for an important office and is certainly entitled to that amount of consideration if not to their votes. Does this indicate a coldness arising between the two great reform parties?

Carter Harrison, the center piece of the ring of which the recently convicted ballot box stuffers formed a part, is up as fresh as a blooming rose for the election of Chicago Mayoralty. If Chicago elects him after the revelations that have been made by the grand jury, she is entitled to no sympathy from the outside world for any ring troubles she may have in the future. It will look as if she kind o' likes it.

Two years ago the Democrats of this State were awfully anxious to get into office, "just to examine the books," as the Republicans had control so long that it was a matter of necessity that an examination should be made. A legislative committee is now examining the books, and are after ex-Gov. Begole and his Quartermaster General, Mr. Wm. Shakespeare, of Kalamazoo. There appears to have been some crookedness in their management of the State military affairs.

Mackin and Galligher, the democratic bosses of Chicago, have each been sentenced to two years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine for the manner in which they manipulated the election returns in Chicago last November. The fine is all right but the imprisonment is about one-fifth of its proper length. It is uncomfortable business for the high toned bosses to peep through the grates.

Rumors of trouble rapidly brewing among employes come from Pullman, Ill. The methods of surveillance adopted by the owners of that wonderful city is distasteful to the occupants of their houses and instead of exercising the supreme rights of American citizens by moving out they propose to raise a disturbance and are talking of dynamite.

is surprisingly becoming, giving quite a gypsyish effect. The old women, in publican. ous; and yet there is wisdom in it, for everybody will want it. A bill has been agreed to by the quality of its contents. The wonder is how such a book, A four-year-old boy in Clarke coun-ty, Mo., smoked a cigarette the other house at Lansing abolishing the office winter, wear enormous cloaks, made and it will thus be the means of advertising and introducing which is a library in itself, can be sold at such a price."-Methwith a large square yoke, into which eight or ten breadths of material are The abolition of convict labor in the of commissioner of immigration after the numerous other valuable books which the publisher is putday, and in half an hour died from odist Recorder, Pittsburgh, Pa. 🔭 Jan. 1. Under the way the office has state of New York has not turned out ting forward."-Christian at Work, New York City. "Your 'Historical Wonder-Book' IS a wonder-a wonder blood poisoning, the effects of the tothe unmixed good anticipated by the closely plaited-this unwieldy garment Medicated Plaster. "It is truly a marvel of skill and a triumph of modern mebeen managed it is as well that the how an imperial octavo volume of over 1,000 pages, with many chanical art that such a noble volume can be furnished at so illustrations, clear type, fine paper, handsomely bound, conbacco. completely enveloping them from head workmen, who by their agitation se-Dr. Chase's Medicated Plaster has no equal for the following complaints: Pains in the Chest or Limbs, Weakness in either Side, Breast or Back, caused from Coughs or Colds, or otherwise. As a strengthening plaster it cannot be surpassed; as a healer it will be found excellent in Cuts, Barns, Old Sores, &c. Price 25 cts. Manufactured only by The CHASE MED. Co., Detroit, Micb. 43yc bill become a law, but if used to check small a cost. Whether we admire its large proportions, beau-taining four standard historical works of great value, can be to foot. These distinctive features in I used part of two bottles of Ely's cured that result. Under the new Cream Balm, and can say I am entire-ly cured of catarrh. Charles Beisel, tiful binding, fair page, excellent paper, numerous and strik-sold for \$2.50."-BENSON J. LOSSING, I.L.D., the Historian system prisons which were before selfcostumes are disappearing, and ere long the flow of New England emmigration supporting will cost the state \$2.500 mov westward past Michigan, instead of ating illustrations, numbering nearly 100-all are first-class. more commonplace and uninteresting. 000 per annum. The Assembly has al-Co., 17th Infantry, Fort Custer, M. T. **COUPON** This Coupon will be received in lice of 25 cents cash, to 25 CENTS this paper (mention name of paper). This offer is to see PROMPT response and indicate the paying advertising mediums. sempting to fill up the state with Finns Let us hope that they may never lose Christian Cynosure, Chicago, Ill. ready passed a bill appropriating \$500-There is a farmer in Yorkshire who the sweet simplicity, frankness, hon-esty, thrift and other pleasing character-000 for the support of the prisons, and this is only a beginning of the drain LIBRARY of STANDARD POETS, containing in one and Sweedes, Norwegians and Danes, has a mile of children. His name is it might be best that the office be kept imperial octavo handsomely bound volume, of about 1,100 pages, Bour-geois and Brevier type, leaded, the following works, unabridged : 100-PAGE CATALOGUE sent free. The best lit-Furlong, and he has four boys and four upon the public treasury which is on all hands admitted to be inevitable. istics which they now possess.-Cor. MILLINERS' especially should not fai Wholesale and Retail Palace Stores, S. E. corner Wabash 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, acknowlad by the Milliners and ladies of taste to be unexcelled. alive. Tourists' Gazette. girls. Eight furlongs make one mile. erature of the world at the lowest prices ever known. Books Scott's Complete Poetical and Dramatic Works. sent for EXAMINATION BEFORE PAYMENT Whether free labor will enjoy the pay-I find Ely's Cream Balm good for Complete Poetical Works of Robert Burns. A healthy, well-fed oyster will un-Complete Poetical Works of Thomas Moore. At Washington nowadays the D. D. A healthy, well-fed oyster will, un-der favorable circumstances, produce ley, 1934 West Chestnut St., Louisville, ment of taxes for the purpose of keepon reasonable evidence of good faith. Address after a man's name may mean Disap- ing convicts in idleness is yet to be Equally good editions of these are not elsewhere obtain-JOHN B. ALDEN, Publisher, pointed Democrat.-Philadelphia Times. | seen.-Frank Leslies'. able for less than \$4.50; my price \$2.00; postage 34 cents. l Ky. 128,000,000 eggs. 393 Pearl Street, New York. P. O. Box 1227.

the acting Commissioner of Patents has inaugurated a reform in his department favorable to their interests. It is notorious that work in the Patent office is greatly in arreats, and that applicants for patents are often compelled to wait eight or ten months before their cases are touched by the government examiners. Now the employes are prohibited from reading newspapers during office hours; they are permitted only half an hour for lunch, and are required to work of nights in the offices where business is

effects of the frugality preached by Brigham Young. Every one dines at 6 and lunches at mid-day, parties being served with delicious little suppers. behind. Mr. Blaine's visit to President Cleveland the other evening was not an un-Indeed, whatever faults the Saints may have, neglect of the cuisine is not one expected one. He had asked for an of them; but housekeepers complain, as elsewhere, of the difficulty of getting appointment to suit the President's convenience, and had been invited to come good servants. The Gentiles say that Mormon families have less difficulty in at five o'clock, the hour when Mr. this respect, as they have the first choice of the foreign element, and women servants are doubtless influ-Cleveland would be least likely to be interrupted. The two men met then for the first time and shook hands corenced by the hope of promotion. dially, as if they had not been opposing Mormon women of the better class candidates in the late severe conflict. are delicate and refined-looking. Many of them are highly educated and ac-Mr. Blaine congratulated Mr. Clevecomplished, and some have found

land, explained his absence from the city on inauguration day caused by the death of his sister; talked brilliantly about men and things, and when he retired the President asked him to come again, remarking that they were near neighbors. Mr. Blaine has not been to the White House since the winter of 1883. At Miss Cleveland's Saturday afternoon reception, Mrs. Blaine and her son, Mr. Walker Blaine were among the callers, also Mrs. Logan. Many eyes were directed to these visitors, and it was noticed that the hostess detained Mrs. Blaine in conversation for

a moment, as she grasped her hand, It was a trying ordeal that brought a glow to the faces of both ladies, but each was evidently gratified at the meeting.

# Last summer the Republican called

the attention of the public to the fact that Josiah W. Begole, then governor of the State, had usurped the authority of the legislature, and of the proper

disbursing officer of the State, by transferring \$31,000 to the military department without a shadow of authority. It is believed that the Senate committee will report favorably a resolution instructing the Attorney General to bring suit against ex-Governor Begole for unlawful retention of money paid to him as a representative of the State. The present State Military Board claim, and back up with figures, unwarranted extravagance in the Quartermaster General's department duing the "combination reform" period.—Lansing Re-

delicate question, and one that would San Marino must be the paradise of office-holders. For its army of 819 solnot be raised here except in the interest of science. For the disappearance of diers it has 131 officers, and it elects traits in human nature is as useful a four Presidents a year. The Senate is study as the elimination of useless composed of sixty life members. But members or the development of new there is still a smaller municipalityorgans in our evolution. Nobody except the sciologist can say what the Monaco, situated on a high promontory on the Gulf of Genoa. It has an area disappearance of the "common scold" of six square miles and a population of has to do with man's position in the about 3,000. It is a sanitarium for conmodern recreations of society: the busisumptives, but is chiefly noted as the ness of this department is to collect greatest gambling hell in Europe. The facts, not to co-ordinate them.--Charles prince that owns it derives an income of Dudley Warner, in Harper's Maga-\$350,000 per annum from the gambling institutions. Such in brief is the status zine.

A CIRCUS exhibited its wonders in Ohicago, and a prominent operator on the Board of Trade, having suffered his memory to go back to the good old Gentile society centers in the churches. Very high salaries are ofwhen he was a boy, slipped  $\operatorname{times}$ around to the side of the tent opposite fered to pastors of genial dispositions; the entrance, and crawled under the and at festivals, fairs, etc., there is a canvas. Nobody saw him, and he rerivalry among the congregations to exturned to the door of the tent after cel in social as well as pecuniary recreeping out again, and paid his way in. sults. The ladies dress with taste and then went over to the exchange elegance: and seeing the goods disand cried like a baby. When asked what ailed him, he replied: "Oh! It's played in the co-operative stores inclines one to disbelieve in the practical no use to try to be a boy again. I crept into the tent of the circus to-day but was treated so differently from the good old way that it did not seem at all natural. It's no use to try to go back to the good old times." A trader asked him why, when he said he was brutally neglected. That there was not an employe of that show that had the grit to tick him out.—Through Mail.

The Mayor of Council Bluffs has issued an order that all the gamblinghouses in that city be closed.

A philanthropist in the Missouri Legislature has introduced a bill to compel circus managers to do as they advertise.

tile population, by whom they are highly esteemed. All classes are fond Mr. Blaine is contemplating a foreign tour of a year or two as soon as the second volume of his history is fin-A weekly newspaper is edited by the third wife of a Mormon elder, and poet-

The Lowell Courier suggests that there ought to be no cheating at checkers, for they are always played on the square.

PHACT AND PHYSIC.

spite of the absurd versification of One of the pages in the House of Representatives is a great-great-grandsome of the juvenile hymns. One coup-A loving band of children, we're all to Zion bound. son of President Madison; another is a grandson of President Tyler. bound, For our father loves our mothers every one and

## What Do the Druggists Say?

They know what the people call for, The wealthy Mormon ladies do not and they hear what their patrons say attend the Tabernacle, which usually houses a congregation of eight or ten as to whether the medicines they buy thousand on Sunday. - Lipincott's work well or not. Martell & Johnson, Rush City, Minn., say, "Brown's Iron Bitters gives entire satisfaction to our customers." Klinkhammer & Co., Jordan, Minn., sa<sup>r</sup>, "We sell more Brown's Iron Bitters than all other bitters com-The young girls array themselves in hats and costumes which are only two bined." L. E. Hackley & Son., Wynona.Minn., say, "All our customers speak or three years behind the prevailing highly of Brown's Iron Bitters." A. mode; but the attire of the middle-aged and elderly women is striking and pe-culiar. For Sundays, this is invariably B. Whitman, Jackson, Minn., says: 'Brown's Iron Bitters is giving good black throughout, and yet does not look satisfaction to purchasers. These are funereal. The dress is plain bombazine or alpaca, a shawl folded square, and over the head a large silk handkerchief, only a few. We have hundreds more just as good.

Sitting Bull has taken a great liking which must be put on with great exactto canned peaches, and a quart can just -ness and care to make just so many folds at the sides, with a huge knot unfills him up. He now begins to realize how much he missed by being an Inder the chin; while the point at the dian so long. back hangs below the neck and gener

ally has one or more initials neatly Of a large number of preparations, worked in colors (cross-stitched) in the Ely's Cream Balm gives the most recorner. As most have clear olive comlief. I can recommend it for catarrh, plexion, with rich color in the cheeks, cold in the head or hay fever. S. B. and lustrous black eyes, this head-dress Lewis, Principal Graded School, Clinton, Wis.

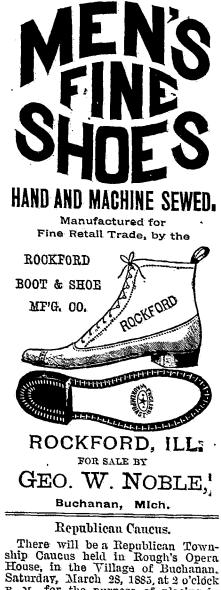
GREEN'S Larger HISTORY of the ENGLISH PEOPLE. CARLYLE'S HISTORY of the FRENCH REVOLUTION: CREASY'S Fifteen DECISIVE BATTLES of the WORLD. SCHILLER'S HISTORY of the THIRTY YEARS' WAR. HARPER & BROTHERS' lowest price for these four great works

s \$14.50; my price is \$2.50; postage 40 cents extra. "A wonder-book in more senses than one. The idea of putting a work like this at only \$2.50 per copy, seems preposter-

Great Thoughts from Latin Authors. Complete Essays by Lord Bacon. Complete "Letters of Junius." Irving's Rip Van Winkle and Other Sketches. Washington's Farewell and Other Addresses. Macaulay's Life of Frederick the Great.

The above cannot be obtained from any other publishing house for less than \$10; my price is \$1.75; postage 30 cents. "This is indeed a wonder-book, in the amount and valuable

BUCHANAN RECORD THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1885. Enteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as Second-Class Matter.



P. M., for the purpose of placing in nomination Township Officers. Let there be a full attendance. I. LEROY H. DODD, A. A. WORTHINGTON, Tp. Com. W. A. PALMER,

DR. ROE is expected home to-morrow.

THE measles still hold their place on Front street.

EAU CLAIRE is to have a skating rink 40 by 80 feet.

EVEN Berrien Centre has a post office war.

TLE bill reincorporating Benton Harbor has passed the House at Lansing.

MR. AND MRS. E. EDWARDS, of Greenville, Mich., are visiting relatives in this place.

Diamond Lake Island is soon to be sold. It is a part of the Kingsbury estate

MR. GEO. ROBINSON is here from Iowa for his annual visit with his years continuously. mother, Mrs. John Buckles.

eclipse of the sun, at least so it was Monday, but that did not prevent people old and young from taking a good look at the curiosity.

some time to come.

THE spellers are all waiting anxiously for the announcement of the date for the spelling contest they were promised several weeks since, besides they are getting tired of studying their spelling books and dictionaries.

THE editor of the Mirror is such a hardened old sinner that he takes it as an insult for any one to speak well of him. The Democrat gave him a complimentary notice last week and it

made him mad. PEOPLE who are interested in music will find the Musical Herald, published in Boston by Musical Herald Publishing Company, about the best musical reading to be found in any American

year's subscription to any good student. A SPAN of mules sold at auction on Terre Coupee Prairie, last week, brought \$451. Articles sold in that way have brought uncommonly good prices in this vicinity this season. Is

this an indication that the hard times era has passed?

MR. ORVILLE KIDWELL will sell a lot of farm property, including a fine lot of stock, at public auction, at the Harrison Barnhouse farm, three miles northwest of this place, next Thursday, March 26. N. Hamilton, auctioneer.

A BATTLE CREEK company is preparing to manufacture oil crayons at the rate of 10,000 per day, and will start up next week. The patentee is a former resident of Dayton, in this county, Mr. A. P. Willard.

MR. CHARLES WILLIAMS, formerly of this place, at present Michigan Central agent at Christman's, has just been granted a patent on a railroad signal device that is likely to produce a fortune for him. His Buchanan friends will be pleased to learn of his success.

A NEW business enterprise has been located in Buchanan. It is an umbrella repairer. His headquarters is at the engine house, and the business and the operator are under the special supervision of the Marshal.

MR. G. A. BLAKESLEE, of Galien, glories in the fact that being appointed Postmaster of that village by a democratic administration, it takes a demo-

cratic administration to put him out. He has held the position about thirty

THE match game of polo between

It's a cold day when we have an county who is getting rich rapidly it is the one who is printing the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors. He gets for the work almost one-half of what it costs him to do it unless he

steals his type, paper and ink, and beats IT makes us sick to hear people who his workmen out of their pay, and have just been in the Missouri valley. boards at the free lunch himself. tell about the dusty roads and fine warm weather they are having, while we are frozen up and likely to be for

> agitated by the Common Council. Let there be light, by all means. But very few towns the size of Buchanan are so shiftless about having street lights, We have been depending entirely upon moon shine for street lights. It works all right some of the time, and

has been made to answer the purpose the most of the time, but not very satisfactory to those who travel the streets, especially honest strangers.

MR. B. F. BUCK, a recent graduate of the State Normal School, has been

comfortably located at the head of the Grammar room of our schools. The pupils in that room already find great fault with him because he makes a specialty of seeing that they attend strictly to business, or in their words, periodical. Each number is worth the "toe the mark." We hope that Mr. Buck may make the success of his

> work that this complaint denotes, and that the school board will then keep him there.

> > THE musical entertainment given by the Buchanan Philharmonic Society, for the benefit of Alert Hose Company, Friday evening, was in every way a

from 10 cent and 15 cent admissions. Both companies feel gratified with the

results of the entertainment.

CAN any one give one good, sensible reason why the members of the Common Council of the village of Buchanan should receive no pay for the work done and the responsibility they are asked to assume? They must meet at least once each month to attend to the business of the village and get nothing for it except the curses of the dissatisfied, of whom there is always an abundant supply. Is there any good reason for their doing the business of the village of Buchanan any cheaper than

they would do the same amount of business for any private corporation?

\$34.6S; school tax, \$47.18; total \$251.-

S6. Of that returned this year is one

MR. SETH SMITH, as township treasurer, has returned as unpaid the following amounts: State tax, \$14.67; county tax, \$24.72; school tax, \$107.18; drain tax, \$7.70; personal property tax, \$7.39; township tax, \$30.36; highway labor tax, \$1.75; total \$193.77. For

THE Cass county attorneys have now **Bohemian Oats** published a card certifying to the abil-As the venomous cusses are at pres-

ity and integrity of Judge Smith, ent operating in this immediate part brought about no doubt, by his action in | of the world, the following letter pubadjourning our January term of court. | lished in the Berrien Springs Journal, Now this is entirely unnecessary. may be of value: No man in the circuit for an instant

NORWALK, Ohio, March 5, 1885. questions either his ability or integrity, J. Murphy, Esq., Berrien Centre, but they do claim that in his action in Mich :

this case he made a very serious mis-DEAR SIR:-Your favor of the 2d inst. received this morning. I will take, causing considerable expense to cheerfully give you the desired inforthe county and individuals who had mation, or as much of it as I can, conbusiness before the court. There has cerning the Bohemian oats deal. Here been some discussion of the probability where this scheme originated, the day of settlement with those interested has of the adjournment acting to yoid the commenced; and scores of farmers now chancery cases against delinquent tax know to their sorrow that they have lands. Section 6463 of Howell's annobeen engaged in a losing game, and the tated statues may have some bearing lawyers are reaping a rich harvest in on that question. It reads as follows: the litigation that this oats fraud has

SEC. 5. All causes and matters, of occasioned. First I will say that the so-called whatsoever name or kind, pending at Bohemian or any other kind of oats any term of any circuit court, which never were nor can they ever be, worth shall not have been held from the \$10 per bushel in any legitimate sale absence of the circuit judge, shall stand or market. The Bohemian oats agent, continued till the next term; and all however, promises the farmer that for persons bound by recognizance or otherevery bushel of this oats he will buy wise to appear at any such court, either at ten dollars there shall be double the as witnesses or parties to any proceednumber of bushels sold for him at the ings cognizable therein, shall be bound same price, and the oats agent further to appear at the next term of the ciragrees to give what purports to be a bond of the Bohemian Oats Dealer's cuit court appointed to be held in the county; and all such recognizances Association, guaranteeing that there shall continue in force, and be as bindshall be sold for this purchaser double ing and obligatory on the parties therethe amount of oats sold to him at the to, as if no failure of a term had occurtempting price of \$10 per bushel. This ed, unless a new recognizance, approvplan is duly proposed and explained in ed according to law. shall be entered the language of the Bohemian oats agent, to the unsuspecting farmer, and

into for such appearance. Other cases would be affected in the same manner.

BUCHANAN, March 16, 1885.

EDITOR RECORD:--As my term of office as School Inspector soon expires. I wish to say a few words through your columns regarding the schools of the township. I find there are about 600 children in the township attending school, or about an average of 43 scholars to each of the fourteen schools of the township. The schools have been a success with one or two exceptions. The different school boards of the township have displayed good judgment in the selection of teachers. The Buchanan schools, under the Superintendence of Prof. Aleshire, are doing good work. The schools are well graded, are systematical in operation, and the work done, practical. The High School, with Miss Heaton as Preceptress, is a model school in every respect. Miss Heaton has few equals for the position she occupies. Other teachers are doing good work, and their services should be retained another year by all means. I have heard it remarked more than once that the work done in our schools was not practical. I say it is, and I can substantiate what I say. I find that those who have the most to say against our schools are those who know the least

about them. They are those who are ever ready to believe all that is said against them, and to doubt what is said in favor of them. Now to those who have remarked that our schools are not doing practical work, I say go last year the amounts were: Townand visit and carefully examine each ship tax, \$91.57; drain tax, \$69; perdepartment, then if you still insist

ignorance. The reason I speak thus is

# State Items.

Sturgis and Fife Lake each wants a grist mill. Michigan is still the home of about

6,000 Indians, mostly Pottawatomies. A. M. Todd. of Nottawa, has contracted to furnish a foreign manufacturing concern with \$10,000 of pepper-

mint oil crystal. Rock salt has been struck at a depth of 1,610 feet at the Wonsey well, Marine City. This is the third rich salt well there.

Gov. Alger's first pardon was Henry H. Sterns who was sentenced to four years imprisonment in Kalamazoo in March 1883, for perjury.

"Kid" Navin, Adrian's favorite swindler is safely lodged in jail in that city to await the action of legal proceedings.

Charlevoix people were treated to a remarkably distinct mirage last Saturday, showing the shore of Green Bay peninsula, Wis., nearly 100 miles distant.

Wm. Edwards, yard-master at- the Battle Creek depot yard of the C. & G. T., caught his feet in a frog yesterday and broke both legs above the ankle in extricating himself.-Evening News. The unknown man found frozen to death holding on to a barbed wire fence it is made clear (in the agent's way of near Dearborn, recently, proves to have thinking) to the mind of the victim, whereby he can make a very large been John McLoughlin, a Scotchman, profit on his investment in a very short without relatives in this country.

time. He buys from ten to fifty bush-William Shakespeare, of Kalamazoo, els, in settlement for which the agent has been held by the Grand Jury to be tried for embezzlement,-Inter-Ocean. This was one of the most important of the State appointments under the great reform governor, Begole.

Divorce proceedings were pending between Ira Rogers and wife of Onstead, Lenawee county, and they had not lived together for two years. They met at the Springville rink; saw and sighed, and cast wishful and winsome glances at each other, and finally "broke the ice," made up, and are living happily together again.

Frank Carlisle, auctioneer, claims that on Saturday last, while selling goods, he asked why the people did not buy at the low prices offered, and was told in reply that the people had no money. He thereupon made an open offer to any mechanic without money or work to furnish the material and means to manufacture 1,000 step-ladders, agreeing to sell the same and divide the proceeds equally before April 1. The offer was accepted by John Black, a wagon-maker, and thus far 100 ladders have been made and sold, and the demand seems undiminished -Monroe Commercial,

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From the Talmud.

The ass complains of the cold even in July. A single light answers as well for a hundred men as for one.

Teach my tongue to say "I do not know."

Thy friend has a friend, and thy friend's friend has a friend; be dis-

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.9 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 All kinds of Dye Stuffs, at

WESTON'S. The attendance at the Rink is increasing. See the fine Scrap Pictures, at

P. O. NEWS STAND. Free Skate for ladies only, every

Tuesday and Thursday A. M., at the Rink. 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 gar-

ments for dyeing and cleaning at New York prices. Send for circular. 6w ADAM KERN, of Dayton, will sell BOOTS and SHOES and RUBBERS at reduced prices for the next 60 days, to make room for spring stock.

Feb. 19. 3m2. Try MORGAN'S 50 and 60 cent Teas.

Bargains in Remnants of all kinds, REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 12 at Attend the Rink Saturday night. 14 \$500 will buy a good lot and small house, on Lake street, now rented for \$5 per month. A good investment, Call at this office.

A good new house and good lot on Oak street, suitable for two small and peaceable families, can be bought at this office for \$700, worth \$1,000, Something new in Corsets. The best

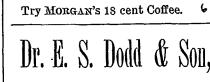
Corset for 50 cents in town at 15 REDDEN & BOYLE'S. The Rink managers have made a

grand improvement by arranging a 29 neat toilet room for ladies. MORGAN pays the highest market

price for produce. Ladies, you must see those new Dress Goods. 32 pieces to select from. They are Jamestowns, only found at 19

**REDDEN & BOYLE'S.** MORGAN sells fancy and staple Groceries as cheap as the cheapest. Finest Letter Paper, Envelopes, Pens, WESTON'S. Pencils, &c., at Lots of Arrasene and Chenille Orna-

ments for fancy work, at 22 REDDEN & BOYLE'S.



DEALERS IN

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TRENBETH'S

STOCK IS FULL.

CALL AND SEE.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

A member of the Chicago Board of Trade captured a pick-pocket and talk-ed like a father to him and let him go. After the "pick" had gone, the father discovered that his gold watch had likewise walked off.

Attractive and Useful.

The Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore Md., the owner of the celebrated Brown's Iron Bitters, have just issued a beautiful Hand Book and Almanac for ladies, and a complete and useful Memorandum Book for men. These publications are attractive, containing a great many valuable and interesting things. They are furnished free of charge by druggists and country store keepers, but should they not have them the Brown Chemical Co. will send either book on receipt of a twocent stamp to pay postage.

Although the temperature on the night previous was two degrees below zero, fourteen persons were baptized by immersion in the Rock River at Watertown, Wis., on Sunday last.

CURE FOR CROUP.-Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It is the best remedy for all sudden attacks of colds, pain and inflammation, and injuries.

Brigham Young's descendants are now said to number 15,000 persons.

A weak back, with a weary, aching lameness over the hips is a sign of dis-eased kidneys. Use the best kidney curative, which is Burdock Blood Bitters.

Mr. Gladstone is reported to have bought 100 hats for his own use in one day.

There is nothing like Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to quickly cure a cold or relieve hoarseness. Written by Mrs. M. J. Fellows, Burr Oak, St. Joseph Co., Mich.

Attorney General Garland is the first epresentative Arkansas has ever had in the Cabinet.

Clipped from Canada Presbyterian, under signature of C. Blackett Robinson, Propr.: I was cured of bilious headaches by Burdock Blood Bitters. 2

There were over 500 letters found waiting the new President when he arrived in Washington.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA

requires him to sign a negotiable promissory note. After this note is duly signed and pocketed, the agent then gives his patron the so-called bond. Now what becomes of this good nego tiable note? The Bohemian man may take it to some former purchaser, who after advancing 25 per cent. of its face in cash, as the agent's commission on sales, then receives this brother farmer's note in payment of the oats that

have been sold for him, if any have been sold for him, which in nine cases out of ten does not happen. If it should appear to the agent that he can do better for himself, he very often concludes to sell these notes as soon as possible

directly into the hands of an innocent party in violation of the so-called bond and put the money all down where it will do the most good-for him (the agent). Should it happen (which, as said before, is a rare occurrence) that some of his first customers should get one of these notes in payment for oats to be sold for him as per contract, the note will be worthless in his hands, if

payment is contested by the maker of the note for the reason that he-the first purchaser of the oats and now the holder of this note, is a party to the fraud, he being fully aware of the nature of the whole transaction by which this note was secured and disposed of to him, and knowing the irregularities

of the deal, cannot in the eye of the law be called an innocent holder. He takes what he can get for it and no questions asked, from some party who has no notice of the fraudulent nature of the transaction by which the note was obtained, and can claim to be an innocent holder, who can collect the note by law. It will therefore be seen that the Bohemian oats man is working for spoils principally in his own interest. A great many farmers here in sonal tax, \$9.43; State and county tax, | that the work is not of a practical na- | this and adjoining counties know to ture. I think it should be imputed to their sorrow that they have been very

badly duped by him; for their oats are

success. The music was well arranged and finely rendered; the recitations by Prof. Aleshire were specially good, and the audience was large enough to fill the hall to the point of crowding, the total receipts amounting to nearly \$47,

IF there is any one man in this

THE question of lighting the streets

in the business part of town is being

ΚU GSIf a word spoken in its time is worth and always will remain unsold to far When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA. MRS. E. MARBLE, of Weesaw, who the Dowagiac and Buchanan clubs last item of over SSO. because I am satisfied that no person one piece of money, silence in its time as the agent is concerned, and the good When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA When she had Children, she gave them CAST'A has been spending the winter with rel- Thursday evening, resulted in the dewill be guilty of making such declarapromissory negotiable notes they gave is worth two. atives in Iowa, returned Friday morn- | feat of the Dowagiac club in seven must now be paid. The soldiers fight and the kings are THE following well deserved com-----AND----tions, realizing that their highest am-The bond they hand the purchaser pliment appeared in the Evening News heroes. ing. minutes and fifteen seconds. Quite a bition and pride should be to build up Make but one sale and you are called proves to be no safeguard or protection whatever. Why? Because generally MEDICINES distance to travel for so short a period Mrs. Frank Leslie, it is said, boasts yeşferday: and make better the schools of their merchant. of having the smallest foot of any lady ONLY two townships, Bainbridge and Mrs. L. P. Alexander, wife of Hon. If the fox is king, bow before him. The rivalry of scholars advance of sport. own town, instead of forever talking it is signed by parties of doubtful re-sponsibility, and is separate and apart in the United States. Bertrand, returned their poll list to the L.P. Alexander, postmaster at Buchan-an, has been in daily attendance at the against and trying to run them down. county treasurer with the taxes all LIST of letters remaining uncalled from the note. The conditions of this science. Parents, go and visit your children in ["Rough on Coughs." The world is saved by the breath of postoffice there for several years, and School Books, Stationery, bond must be inserted into the face of paid. for in the post-office at Buchanan, Ask for "Rough on Coughs, for has so won the esteem of the patrons school and see for yourself what is beschool children. the note given; so that, bearing these coughs, colds, sore throat, hoarseness. Mich., for the week ending March 18: of the office that the change, which Even to rebuild the temple the Toilet Articles. Pering done. The teachers will welcome conditions, they would in all cases give PROGRESSIVE euchre has a death 15c. Druggists. How & Falker, C. G. Pierce, Mr. Isaac will probably come with the expiration schools must not be closed. notice to purchasers of the note the nayou, and your co-operation with them Blessed is the son who has studied fumery, &c. "Rough on Rats." of the present commission, is viewed ture of the contract under which the grip on Niles. It takes full possession O. Yean.-Postal cards-J. W. Blakeis necessary in making our schools a with regret even by many of the vic-Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, with his father, and blessed the father note is given, and it could not then be of all social parties, and the editors ward, Mr. E. N. Woodward. success. Most respectfully. torious party. who has instructed his son. sold or collected until all of its condibed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. dream about it. OPPOSITE THE HOTEL. J. F. WRAY, Inspector. L. P. Alexander, P. M. Rabbi Eleazor said. "Who gives 15c. Druggists. tions were first fully complied with. charity in secret is greater than Moses." Otherwise the bond does not affect an Heart Pains. EDITOR RECORD:-Allow me to ask MAPLE sugar makers are becoming Rabbah said. "Men should be careful FRED BONINE, of Niles, has been innocent purchaser, for if separate and apart from the note, the purchaser can Buchanan, Michigan. lest they cause women to weep, for God counts their tears." In cases of Palpitation, dropsical swellings, diz-GALIEN ITEMS. through your paper, if the complaint impatient with the windy weather of chosen as one of the representatives of ziness, indigestion, headache, sleepless-ness cured by "Wells' Health Ronewof a few persons (I am thankful to say Mr. Seth Faucet, the noted violinist have no notice of its existence. Anthe past two weeks that will not althe Michigan University, in the Intercharity, where both men and women other one of the schemes of these not many), in regard to the use of the of Decatur, is in town. low them to proceed to business. claim relief, the latter should be first collegiate Amateur Athletic Associaagents is to ask the patron to sign his PECK & MILLER will pay the high poor fund, is not unreasonable? I have Miss Alice Glover and Miss Clara "Rough on Corns." assisted; if there should not be enough tion on Manhatten ground, New York, name to a list of names of purchasers est price for Butter and Eggs. 2 Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." for both, men should cheerfully relinbeen called upon more than five hun-Boyle went to Berrien Springs Satur-THE robins that sang so cheerily for the purpose, as the agent claims, in May, for a 100 yards run. His low-15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or Instruction given on Piano, Organ quish their claims. Rabbah said, "When one stands at day to the Teachers' Examination. dred times in the past year for help, by of aiding him in the sales of oats to about here last week soon discovered est record for that distance is ten secsoft corns, warts, bunions. and Guitar, by other parties. It will be found on close the needy. Why, a person obliged to Mrs. Shafer, of Berrien Centre, is in the error of their ways and have not the judgment seat of God, these ques-"Rough on Pain" Peroused Plaster. onds. · V. E. DAVID, Buchanan. inspection that this list is headed in answer five hundred calls of this kind town visiting her brother, Wm. Beach. tions are asked: Hast thou been honest since been heard. Strengthening Improved, the best for very fine type with articles of co-partin all thy dealings? Hast thou set and not make a mistake. would have Our new band will play for the EXTRA copies of the RECORD may nership in the Bohemian Oats Assobackache, pains in chest or side, rheu-THE election report of the village of always be found at the news depot in aside a portion of thy time for the study ciation. This, however, cannot be conmatism. to be omniscient. Those making this first time in public, at the lyceum, MORGAN, the grocer, moved yester-Buchanan for 1864 shows the whole the post office room. of the law? Hast thou observed the Thin People. demand ought to know it is too much sidered as binding in law, but it will Thursday night. day to Nash's new building, and is get-"Wells' Health Renewer" restores number of votes cast for Marshal to be first commandment? Hast thou in in certain ways probably prove troubleting himself comfortably located, to expect of us poor mortals. But now You can buy good Prints at 4 cents. Mrs. Wm. Brewer is on the sick list. 63; for President, 65, and for trustees, trouble still hoped and believed in health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, some to many if used in court against a word about those who make the com-Mr. George Renbarger started to his God? Hast thou spoken wisely?" where he can have more sea room. REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 14 headache, nervousness, debility. \$1. at three in number, to be 163. Lorenzo them. Whooping Cough plaint. It is not the men who pay the new home, in Iowa, Wednesday. His I have heard these matters pretty P. Alexander and John M. Roe were A large assortment of Stereoscopic thoroughly discussed by different mem-And the many throat affections of most, for many of the heavy tax-pay-MRS. J. L. MCKIE and daughter, who brother John accompanied him. judges of the election. Our village Views. at STRAW'S. [Niles Mirror.] children, promptly, pleasantly and safely relieved by "Rough on Coughs." bers of the legal fraternity. I am in a have been visiting in this place the ers have said to me, "You must not let. Mrs. Dora DeArmond is sick with elections foot up somewhat differently law office and have excellent opportu-Mrs Leochrist, on the reserve, broke Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at past week, left yesterday morning to Troches, 15c. Balsam. 25c. the needy suffer." It is a little re-ما lung fever. nities of getting an insight of this Boher arm just above the wrist, last week, now. WESTON'S. markable, yet a fact, that the loudest Mr. H. H. Smith is confined to his join Mr. McKie at Lansing. Mothers. hemian oats swindle, and I am fully by a fall.....Geo. W. Platt, who had a convinced that it is best for everybody stroke of paralysis of the throat and If you are failing, broken, worn out THOSE who entertain an idea that it complaint is from those that pay the room with abcess on his hand. )RUGS, SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c. to keep out of this deal entirely. Say to your farmer friends, do not buy tongue, is improving.....A young man by the name of Griffith, son of Jas. and nervous, use "Wells Health Releast. For example, I looked up one MR. JAMES WRAY'S little boy, about was not cold Monday night will please Mr. O. A. Hulett has bought a team newer." \$1. Druggists. read the following record: Marquette, case of this kind and found the party and intends to move on his farm. six years of age, fell on the floor while these at all, but if they think they Griffith, residence in Volina township, Life Preserver, at play yesterday afternoon, and dislo-18 below; Port Huron, 10 below; Sturwas assessed \$100. The poor fund re- Јумво. must have some of these \$10 oats, they WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes di-Cass county, was sawing wood at the quires one mill on a dollar to raise the should not forget to require the oats cated his hip joint. Dr. Dodd attendgis, 8 below; Ionia, 15 below; Ludingdoor and a little boy came out and If you desire to study Thorough Bass man to insert the words of the bond THREE OAKS ITEMS. picked up a sharp axe and, fooling with amount needed. The whole expense ton, 16 below; Hersey, 32 below; Reed rect to weak spots. ed the case. and contract into the face of the note and Harmony, address it, cut off the heel cord of Griffith. The March 18, 1885. of the poor, to this party, would be "Rough on Toothache." City, 34 below; St. Louis, Mich., 22 bethey give. Also require the agent to V. E. DAVID, Buchanan. cord was entirely severed, but is drawn Weather cold and unsettled. Instant relief for neuralgia, tooth-MR. ORA REMINGTON moved his ten cents for the past year. But to write across the face of the rote, "All low. At Buchanan the record was to its place, and if the patient can be ache, Ask for "Rough on Toothache." E. K. Warren arrived home on Sat-CANNED TOMATOES at MORGAN'S, oats to be sold for the maker of this allay apprehension in regard to the family to their new home, in Marcelkept quiet will recover. zero. 15 and 25 cents. urday last from a trip through the note as per contract, shall be paid for 10 cenis. Ð poor fund, will say that the approprilus, this morning. By the change Bu-Pretty Woman. as agreed to him in cash." If the South. THE Advent Christian Conference ation will not be much overdrawn Sap Pails cheap, at ROE BROS'.4 Ladies who would retain freshness chanan loses and Marcellus gains some agent means to see to it that his con-Locals. Merritt Wilson went to Ann Arbor of Northern Indiana and Southern and vivacity, don't fail to try "Wells" when we consider the severity of the good citizens. tract is fully carried out, he will not Lots of Seine Twine, at ROE BROS'S on Saturday. Health Renewer." object to this. If he objects to these Michigan will convene in the Advent winter and the lack of employment. things, then tell him to leave your Catarrhal Throat Affection, Mrs. J. L. McKie and her daughter New Stationery of latest fancy styles, church, on Oak street, Wednesday The only wonder is that the outlay-has Orange Race for ladies, Saturday THE last report from Mr. and Mrs Hacking, irritating coughs, colds, sore throat, cured by "Rough on Coughs." premises at once. Hoping what I have Adda spent the Sabbath here. They P. O. NEWS STAND. 4 evening, March 25, and hold over Sunnot been much greater. evening, at the Rink. Will Havener, of Jackson, well-known written will give you the information returned to Lansing Tuesday. She is day, the 29th. Preaching afternoon A. RICHARDS, Supervisor. Troches, 15c; Liquid, 25c. you seek, I am Very Respectfully, Slate Pencils, 2 for one cent. The largest and best assortment of in this place, was that there is a little missed here among her many friends. and evening through the week and at ISAAC M. ALLTAFFER. "Rough on Itch." P. O NEWS STAND. girl in the family, and there to stay. Crockery and Glassware in the coun-Several went from this place to "Rough on Itch" cures humors, erupthe usual hours on Sunday. A cordial try, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. 3 All hands doing well, especially Will. ROE BROS'. Lime, at BERRIEN COUNTY has a new repre-As the terms of Rev. George Duffield tions, ring worms, tetter, salt rhenm, Niles to attend a Masonic lecture. invitation is extended to all. - ჩე Band at the Rink, Saturday. sentative in the Detroit House of Corand Hon. Jacob J. Van Riper expire MORGAN delivers goods promptly to frosted feet, chillblains. Thomas McCann is in town. FUNERAL services for the late Samfor the University regency with the The Hope of the Nation. Ready mixed Paint, in any size packrection. The following report that ap-Old Mrs. Maudlin, of New Buffalo, all parts of the city. present year, their successors are to be elected this spring. Both of these AT their meeting Tuesday evening Children slow in development, puny scrawny, and delicate, use "Wells uel F. Weaver, whose decease occurred peared in the Post Tuesday will-exwas buried on Monday of this week. age, from one-half pint up. PECK & MILLER keep first-class the Philharmonic Society presented March 5, will be held in the U. B. plain how it happened: ROE BROS.3 Mrs. M. J. Levy, of Chicago, was in gentlemen have been of no small bene-Health Renewer." Groceries, at bed rock prices. Miss Huldah Hahn with an elegant church next Sunday. Rev. A. G. Johnfit to the University by their being on "The facts in the case presented a town Tuesday. Don't fail to see the Orange Race. gold ring, for the extra services she Wide Awake son, pastor of the church, officiating. A Team for sale cheap for cash peculiar circumstance. Elizabeth Vanthe Board, and they should be renomi-Mrs. Bloodsworth is very low. Three or four hours every night coughderhoof was arrested and confined in nated, for no clearer-headed, broader-Is that all? Is'nt it cheap? Is what rendered in the concert given by the seven and eight years old, weight 2,600. Mrs. E. H. Vincent goes to Lansing ing. Get immediate relief and sound A NUMBER of the Methodist friends minded, scholarly and capable men could be called to fill their places. the ladies say about our Embroideries. Berrien county jail charged with poisociety last week. The society is now Inquire at the farm of the deceased, this morning to spend a few days with rest by using Wells' "Rough on Coughs." soning her husband, and now the fa-ther of her babe. Her trial was held of Miss Melissa Gosline gave her a preparing for a cantata, that will be REDDEN & BOYLE. 3 D. S. BRONSON, three miles east of Bu-Troches, 15c; Balsam, 25c, Their position has ever been on the her brother, J. L. McKie. В. pleasant surprise party Friday evengiven the public at some time in the "Rough on Pain" Poroused Plaster. side of right and for the advancement chanan. in October last, and she was convicted TREAT & REDDEN still ahead in price ing. Supper and fun were the predomnear future. of murder in the first degree. Sen of the great interests in their charge. Strengthening, improved, the best Fresh stock of Bird Cages at HILL'S CORNERS ITEMS. of best Kerosene Oil, only 14c a gallon. ROE BROS. tence was not pronounced until Dec. So for these reasons we regret to learn for backache, pains in chest or side, inating characteristics of the gather-March 16, 1885. The Grand March at the Rink, Sat-15, when she was doomed by the judge that they will not allow their names to rheumatism, neuralgia. BUCHANAN has been given the "cold ing. ED. RECORD.-More snow or no snow life imprisonment. She was taken be again used as candidates.--Ann to urday evening: Always ahead. Come and see the shoulder" by all traveling entertain-There have been 2,152 cases of meas-Arbor Courier. to the Jackson prison, and on Dec. 26 is the position we take, out in this new goods. Our store is chock full., More Dress Goods. Ladies, we are les in New York City in the last four ments this year, until home enterprise UNITED STATES MARSHAL, JAMES her sentence was commuted by Gov. locality. MONROE, of Kalamazoo, made this | is becoming profitable once more. But REDDEN & BOYLE. months, 402 of them being fatal. bound to please you. Our Spring stock Begole to imprisonment in the Detroit [Benton Harbor Expositor.] The marriage fever has struck this House of Correction, and she was That hacking cough can be quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. D. Weston. is here. To know what we have got you place a visit Saturday. He had a lot one theater company, a lot of Chicago Giles Warren, of "Galien, has fallen portion of our country, and they are brought here. She is a nice appearing must come and see. of subpoenas for the court at Grand hash slingers who wanted to get rich heir to \$45,000....The Tennessee "fend see. REDDEN & BOYLE. little woman and does not look like a going off two at a time with but little Some new attractions at the ver" is spreading rapidly in these parts, Rapids that interested some parties | without work, has stopped here this murderess. Since her arrival in the Will you suffer from dyspepsia and liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is ceremony. and many families from the surroundwinter, and they walked to Niles. A House of Correction she has been treat-Ladies, bring your gentlemen escort to hold the barrel, box or basket for Corner Drug and Book Store Ladies, bring your -gentlemen escort here. ing townships purpose moving to that Will some mighty smart preacher ed with the consideration which her first-class entertainment could do a state in the spring.... The project of a street railway between here and St. call around here and preach to us, at guarranteed to cure you. D. Weston. condition commanded, and strove to ALMOST continually for twelve years good business here now, but no more your Oranges. cheer herself with the expectation least once a month. We have had no Sleepless nights made miserable by Joseph died a bornin'....Fred Herwick the office of Village Recorder has been | hash slingers need apply. that she would be granted a new trial, Lots of that 5 cent Muslin, at \_\_\_\_OF\_\_\_\_ preaching here since last summer. that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is recently purchased seven white-wood in this office, being held by Mr. B. D. when she hoped to regain her freedom. BEDDEN & BOYLE'S. 10 the remedy for you. D. Weston. Wilmot Stevens, of Dakota, and logs which produced 23,700 feet of

lectures on Heavens and Earth, at to keep it with her she wants some of It will be remembered that some time of Millinery, Tuesday, the 24th inst. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. D. Peter Smith and Gotlip Haglev lateago while she was visiting friends at Weston. her relatives to care for it. Mr. Nich-ELIJAH WEAVER was arrested by | Rough's Opera House, on April 2 and I have made preparations for a big ly returned from the New Orleans ex-Grand Rapids, a ruffian, mistaking her olson does not know what the law prospring trade, put in a large stock, and | The ladies are all delighted with them. Catarrh cured, health and sweet Deputy U.S. Marshal W. A. Palmer, 3, under the auspices of Wm. Perrott for another person, gave her a terrible breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Inhibition, and report a good show and a vides in such cases. It is the first in-Friday evening, for complicity in the Post No. 22, G. A. R. Mr. Bailey uses blow in the forehead, facturing her shall put prices at figures that are stance of the kind which has come un-der his notice. "Perhaps it will be regood time generally. passing of counterfeit money with his | the Cosmosphere, the largest globe in Easter Cards, Birthday Cards skull. From this blow she seems never bound to move. Cash buyers who ap-Giles Strong departed this jector free. D. Weston. garded as a state ward," the reporter to have fully recovered.—Niles Mirror. brother, in Dowagiac. He was searchpreciate getting the best quality of America, as transparent as glass and few days since. For lame back, side or chest, use suggested. "Oh, no," he cried; "if her ed by the officers, who discovered nothbrilliantly illuminated in illustrating goods at the best possible cash prices Our stock of Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. Sylvester Smith and family will own people will not care for it, I sup-[St. Joseph Republican.] ing startling excepting a money packwill find our establishment a desirable his lectures, also Bailey's Star Lantern. D. Weston. pose we will have to place it in the foundlings home." move to his new farm sometime this J. J. Doxsee of Benton has received **MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS** age he had just taken from the express or illustrated panorama of the heavplace to patronize, I extend an invi-\$1,000 back pension.... The Benton Harbor Plow Works will soon start up Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It week. office, and contained ten \$10 silver cerens, which is said to be without a rival tation to the citizens of Buchanan and The farther peculiarity of the case Replenished by the addition of nearly tificates. He was taken to Niles Satfor practical study. He should have | will be more fully appreciated when again.....Sam Wise has discontinued vicinity to call and get prices. A law just signed by Gov. Alger recures consumption. D. Weston. fifty volumes. the publication of his paper at Eau urday morning, before Commissioner | full house. Tickets, 25c; course tick- | it is remembered that the "father" of quires teamsters in the Northern pen-7w4 • MISS M. RUGH. Come and see our goods. Croup, whooping cough and bron chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Claire ..... The late Henry Ashoff. of W. J. Gilbert, and gave bonds in \$500 ets, 40c. Children's lecture at 4 P. M. the little prisoner has been dead about insula to have bells on their teams Choice Florida Oranges for the Royalton, left an estate valued at for his appearance for examination. W. A. SEVERSON. Tickets, 10c. fifteen months. when sleighing. cure, D. Weston, ladies, at the Rink. about \$15,000.

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John Hanover's residence.

Friday night her baby-a little girl-BAILEY'S COSMOSPHERE.-Prof. F. H. Harper ten years, continuously, and W.A. SEVERSON Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need Miss Mary E. Brown of this place, clear saw timber. was born. It is a pretty little one and · MILLINERY. previous to his election by D. A. Bailey, A. M., late instructor in Hillsfor consumption, loss of appetite, dizzi-ness and all symtoms of dyspepsia. the mother is very much attached to were married last Sunday evening, at MISS M. RUGH will open her stock dale College, will deliver his popular Mrs. Chas. Wohlrab is seriously ill. She says that if she is not allowed Wagner. "THOSE LOVELY FLOWERS,"

### ARMY HONOR A MYTH.

# Army Officers Placed in a False Position

The Life They Live. [Washington Cor. Chicago Tribune.]

So-called army honor is a myth. That is to say, there is no higher sense of honor among the army officers as a class than there is among people of equal education and position in other occupa-tions of life. I doubt if there is as much. The truth of it is, the army officers are placed in a false position through the attentions paid them by society. An army officer comes to Washington and he is invited everywhere and is called upon to associate with people who have plenty of money. As a natural result he soon become involved financially. A man who feels the sharp pressure of debt cannot always afford the luxury of indulging in the most rigid ideas of what is strictly honorable. None of them have any better pay than the department and bureau chiefs. Yet these officers live at the best hotels as a general thing, have carriages, dress well, and are seen everywhere. The department clerks, who have equal salaries, live in the back rooms of cheap boarding-houses, wear shabby clothes, and never go in

society. A second lieutenant has \$1,400, a first lieutenant \$1,600—that is, if he is moninted. An unmounted first lieuten-ant gets \$1,500. A captain not mounted has a second back of the second seco is paid \$1,800; a captain mounted has \$2,000. It will be seen that up to the grade of captain officers rank with the department clerks so far as salary goes. When you get above captain you strike the salaries paid to the chiefs of bureaus. A major is paid \$2,500, a lieutenant colonel \$3,000, a colonel \$3,500. It is only when you reach the rank of briga-dier general that the pay of a senator or member is reached. A brigadier general is paid \$5,500, a major general 7,500, and the lieutenant general \$11,000 per annum.

There is no one who can live comfortably in Washington and keep house and maintain any sort of social footing upon less than \$5,000 a year, and in such a case as that the most rigid economy would have to be practiced. It would not be possible to do any entertaining. Ten thousand dollars a year would not do much more than give one a modest position in the list of those who entertain. The rates at all of the hotels in Washington are high, yet it will be found that officers whose pay is not large enough to pay any regular board bills at the hotels always live in such places, and it has never been discovered that they deny themselves any of the

comforts or luxuries of life. It has always been a mystery how a lieutenant with a salary of \$125 a month, or a captain with \$150 a month, can live in Washington as they do even when they are single, but when many of them support families into the bargain and have no rich relatives back of them the marvel still increases. Nearly all of the army men belong to a number of clubs. There is not an officer in town that does not belong to the Army and Navy German club. This gives a number of entertainments during the season. The assessment must take at least one month's pay during a short social sea-son. A number of the officers belong to the Metropolitan club. The init.ation fee is \$50 and the annual dues are \$50 more. Cards are played for stakes at this club, and those who regularly visit the club would hardly expect to avoid spending \$2 or \$3 each day at least in the way of refreshments or moderate amusement.

## France's Commercial Metropolis

[Chicago Journal.] Mr. Leonard H. Swett, who is traveling in Europe, in a recent letter to his mother, gives an interesting account of his sojourn in the city of Marseilles.

We make the following extract: "On arriving at Marseilles the wind was strong and cold and the sky dark

the nuts, are sufficiently matured, when this outer protection drops to the ground, leaving a cluster of ragged stems, upon which you will find every few inches miniature cocoanuts, which require about fourteen months to ripen. Did you ever see a cocoanut as it falls from the tree? Step into my office and I will

show you one." On the wall of the private office stood a large cabinet filled with curiosities gathered from all parts of the world. From the lower shelf the dealer took a queer-shaped object about as large as an old-fashioned dinner-pail. A section of the outer husk, which is an inch and a half in thickness, had been cut away, revealing the cocoanut in the center. This husk protects the nut when growing, and renders the germ great assist-ance when the nut is just planted in its effort to push upward and downward in the soil. The natives gather the nuts into heaps and allow them to remain a month before husking in order to cure them. The process of husking is simple yet laborious work, but the natives have become so skillful and rapid in the business that a workman has been known to remove the husks from 1,000 "cokes"

### Thumb-Nail Drawing. [Chicago Times.]

in a day.

In collections, centuries old, to be seen in China and Japan, are specimens of a very peculiar and striking style of drawing done with the thumb-nail, which is allowed to grow very long, then dipped into ink, and in spirited outline presently appears the figure of an animal, a Buddhist pilgrim, or perchance a bactrian camel; a man. per haps, with implements of handicra. hanging from arms and shoulders, or it may be a wayfarer or roadside mendicant. Occasionally these bold touches from the hand of a master in this department of "high art" are life-size, and are sketched by a few sweeps of the artist's arm. Like the simple pen-and-ink sketches of that country, many of these thumb-nail treasures are mounted and rolled up like scrolls.

Dickens' Pseudonyms.

A fact not generally know is that Charles Dickens' list of pseudonyms inat Epping Hunt, and a song called "Sweet Betsy Ogle."

Mortgages are a pestilence and debts to be set up with nights, individuals pine away, wives and children become and the financial grave digger is busy day and night. Swamps and dirty houses were the black death of Europe; debts are the plague of America.

> Uncongeniality. [Arkansaw Traveler.] Some of the greatest books have been

produced under the most trying circumstances. Incongeniality sometimes arouses within a man a power of which he was not aware; but, on the other hand, it tends to the destruction of pure humor, which is the life-blood of our best fiction.

> How Much Grace Mr. Moody Wanted. Herald and Presovter.]

A good story is in circulation about Mr. Moody in Milwaukee. He was asked in the convention whether he had grace enough to die at the stake. He replied: "No I don't need it; all I want is grace enough to hold this convention for three days in Milwaukee." old Residents know. Age and experience im-Chinese Petroleum [Exchange.] Explorers have discovered petroleum portant. in Formosa, about twenty miles to the south of Ke-Lung. At the latter place are the richest mines of bituminous coal in the Chinese empire. Thus far the government has refused permits for the sinking of wells.

closes, which are to bear and sustain and codfish; but the teeth-well, I think that false ones are better than the genuine for they never ache. I don't care for any now. I am tired. These women can have eight or ten pulled at one time-just to get a new set. How in the world do they stand it? Pride, I reckon, womanly pride, womanly na-ture. Her love of the beautiful. But

we men can wear a musthache and hide whole set of rotten snags. If women had beards the dentists would perish. There she goes again, and then boom. Let me try some more paregoric and camphor. May be I can go to sleep after a while if I will keep dosing. wish I had just a small grain of dyna-mite behind that tooth, just at the end of the root. I would explode it if it killed me.

### Reducing the Time of Cable Messages. [A. J. Locke in New York Tribune.]

We have reduced the time of cabling to London to the minimum. Although it has to be repeated at Valentia, an ordinary message is ready for delivery on the banks of the Thames from thirty seconds to a minute and a half after the New York operator has begun sending it. The answer is received as quickly. The repeating on the Irish coast is done by two operators at adjoining desks, who respectively write down and dis-patch each word the instant it is re-

ceived. Should there be a rush, a third man is ready to take care of the extra work. Time is practically anni hilated. We have cabled over and received answers so promptly that people were loth to believe them genuine.

### Altitudy and Vegetation.

[Scientific Journal.] A French scientist has been studying the effects of altitude upon vegetation, and concludes for each augmentation of about 100 yards there will be, as a gen eral average, a retardation of four days; that is, other circumstances being equal, a crop planted at the sea level will appear above ground four days before a similar crop placed 300 feet above it. The Wooden Tooth-Pick Business.

> [Exchange.] All the wooden tooth-picks are made

in Maine, two firms controlling the busi-

ness. The business is about 12,000 cases

a year, 1,000 of them going to Europe

and Mexico. Each case contains 250.000

picks. They are made of poplar and birch. Some of the swell New York

clubs have imported orangewood picks

The Buzzy Bee.

A bee man says there is a vast differ-

ence between the scolding hum and the

and a flavored pick from Japan.

charles Dickens "act of pseudon pseudon ms in-cluded "Tibbs" and "W. P.," in addi-tion to "Boz," "Quiz," and "Godfrey Sparks." Several of his early MSS. have never found their way into print. These are a burlesque called "O'Thello," Proposals for a National Jest-Book.' "A Monopolylogue," which deals with the adventures of a tailor and his friend

> Debts Are the Plague of Amarica. [Litits (Pa.) Express.]

are a regular cholera. Estimates die under them. Churches sicken and have disheartened in the mortgage season,

to carelessness.



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IN THE PASTRY

TWO STORMS. 7

# [Somerville Journal.] Long-rolling surges of a falling sea, Smiting the sheer cliffs of an unknown shore, And by a jagged rock, swaying he.,lessly, A mast with broken cordage—nothing more.

Swift-falling flakes of a dark, dreary storm He opens with uncertain hand his door; Two o'clock a. m.; he sees the white form Of waiting wife-we need tell no more.

PETER COOPER'S GOODNESS

### The Enormous Public Reading Room He Provided-How Managed.

[Alex. E. Sweet in Texas Siftings.] That great and good old man, Peter Cooper, was particularly anxious that the poor class of New Yorkers should know what was going on. In the second story of the large Cooper building, which he presented to the city of New York, is an enormous room devoted entirely to newspapers and books, and accessible to the public. There is only one entrance, and in front of it sits a boy at a desk, who hands you a gutta percha check about the size of a dollar and a quarter, which you return to him when you emerge, the advantage or utility of which check system is not apparent to the ordinary intellect. The room is filled with stands and tables on which

are all the principal American and foreign newspapers and periodicals. The walls are lined with shelves filled with books. In summer the reading-room is not very well patronized, but in winter there are hundred of persons seeking for knowledge. The reason why there is greater thirst for literature in winter than in summer is owing to the climate, and the high price of coal. The reading-room is nice and warm, and there seems

to be a large class of people who put off all their reading until cold weather sets in. They have been out in the cold so long that they usually prefer to improve their minds by reoding those journals nearest the heaters, no matter in what language they are printed. Old Peter Cooper did not intend to establish a lodging house for tramps, so a stalwart policeman goes around and separates the sheep from the goats.

A placard is put up to the effect that frequent visitors must obtain a permanent card from the clerk, who, before issuing it, requires references. The victim of adverse circumstances whose hair sticks out through the top of his hat, and whose garments cry aloud for repairs is not likely to apply for a card of admission, hence when he undertakes to store his mind with useful knowledge from a foreign magazine near the heater, notwithstanding the fact that it is a free library, the policeman marches him out as if he was a malefactor. I don't wonder that the tramps go south in winter, for the police here make it too hot for them during the cold sea-

son. These free reading rooms and libraries are of incalculable benefit to students and literary people, unless they happen to be tramps.

Lincoln's Despondency. [Crofful's Letter.] Mr. Colfax told me a new story of Mr. Lincoln recently. "I have never used it in my lecture," he said, "and never printed it, for I was afraid it might be misunderstood." I do not concur in this view, for it reveals nothing new in the great emancipator's charac-"It was in the spring of 1863 that ter. I called one day at the White House and found Mr. Lincoln plunged in the depths of despair. He looked haggard and wretched and I thought had been weeping. 'Our armies are making no progress!' he exclaimed. New York is opposing the draft. What if the war for the Union should fail? What if the rebellion should succeed? Might not posterity hold me responsible for the rivers of blood shed

## Miss Bremer and Carlyle.

[Extracts] from George Eliot's Letters.] I don't know how long Miss Bremer will stay, but you need not wish to see her. She is to me equally unprepossessing to eye and ear. I never saw a person of her years who appealed less to my purely instinctive veneration. I have to reflect every time I look at her that she is really Frederica Bremer.

I wish you could see Miss Bremer's albums, full of portraits, -flowers, and landscapes, all done by herself. A portrait of Emerson, marvelously like; one of Jenny Lind, etc. Last night we had quite a charming soirce-Sir David Brewster and his daughter; Mackay, author of a work on popular education you may remember to have seen reviewed in The Leader; the Ellises, the Hadgsons, and half a dozen other nice people. Miss Bremer was more genial than I have seen her—played on the piano, and smiled benevolently. Altogether, I am beginning to repent of my repugnance.

I must tell you a story Miss Bremer got from Emerson. Carlyle was very angry with him for not believing in a devil, and to convert him took him amongst all the horrors of London-the gin shops, etc.-and finally to the house of commons, plying him at every turn with the question, "Do you believe in a devil noo?". There is a severe attack on Carlyle's "Life of Sterling" in yesterday's Times-unfair as an account of the book, but with some truth in its general remarks about Carlyle.

I have been reading Carlyle's "Life of Sterling" with great pleasure-not for its presentation of Sterling, but of Car-lyle. There are racy bits of description in his best manner, and exquisite touches of feeling. Little rapid characterizations of living men too-of Francis Newman, for example--- "a man of fine university and other attainments, of the sharpest cutting and most restlessly advancing intellect, and of the mildest pious enthusiasm." There is an inimitable description of Coleridge and his eternal monologue-"To sit as a passive bucket and be pumped into, whether one like it or not, can, in the end, be exhilarating to no creature."

### "Overwork" on Harper's Weekly. [Blakely Hall.]

The unsuspected lunacy of Dr. Shine uggests the case of Editor Conant, of Harper's Weekly, whose disappearance has been so widely noted. His employ-ers feel deeply grieved by the assertion that he was driven crazy by overwork. If there is on earth an establishment in which hard tasks are unknown, Harper's publishing house is that one. The salaries are large and the services light. I am perfectly familiar with Conant's duties. He was managing editor of The Weekly. But he had nothing what-ever to do with the pictures, which were controlled by Parsons, the artist. He did not touch the page of editorial articles, for they were exclusively in the

hands of George William Curtis. Now, take into account the further fact that nearly all of the remaining space in the paper is given up to serial stories, bought in the form of advance sheets from London publishers or authors, and requiring no attention after once being contracted for, and you will believe me when I say that Conant worked leisurely only six hours a day and even then at nothing so destructive of brain tissue as composition. If a twenty-line paragraph was to be written he sent it to somebody else to do it. I don't marvel that the Harpers are hurt by the charge that one of their ed-itors was worked into insani.y.

# Elison in a New Hat.

[New York Tribune.] Rather a good story is told at the exense of Edison, the inventor. He has lately taken to wearing a high silk hat. His former head-pieces have always carried a generous allowance of dust, cobwebs and the marks of acids. Walking up from his east side laboratory the other day in his customary fashion, hands clasped behind his back and eves seeking the earth, he was much astonished to observe that the boys and girls made way for him with many marks of deference. Some took off their caps. Finally he was stopped by one little fellow, who said: "Father O'Brien, me mother, Mrs. Maloney, of Avenue A, bids me ax your riv rince, since you be who is clean gone with the rheumatism." "Father" Edison now wears his hat on one side and smokes a big cigar in going to and fro from his laboratory, much

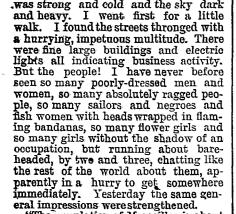


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poorer classes. The streets are narrow and dirty and the houses look worse still. The whole place and the people have a wornout narrow, dirty and slovenly look. It seems to be the home

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How He Acquired an Estate.

One day, at the parade of his guard, the Emperor Paul I of Russia was excessively indignant at one of his officers who was not a good horseman. "Cash ier him, and send him to his estate,' said he to the commanding general. "Pardon me, sire," answered the latter, "he has no estate." "Then give him one!" exclaimed the emperor, as he rode away. This answer was not only original, but imperial, for, having been once uttered, the emperor must keep his promise. The officer, therefore, was made possessor of an estate, in order to live in banishment upon it.

[Norristown Herald.] A German scientist says the attractive power of the earth is 42, 310,000,000, 000,000,000 tons. This about equals the attractive power of the roller-skating

The Caterer says that "the potato introduced into England in 1650 was first eaten as a sweetmeat, stewed in sack wine and sugar."

Consumed in the United States.

"There were 15,000,000 cocoanuts refruit-dealer to a reporter as he watched half a dozen men who were carrying baskets into a store. "That looks as though the business in cocoanuts amounted to something, doesn't it? A single firm handled 10,000,000 of this

their supplies from the northern coasts of South and Central America, Jamaica, Porto Rico and Baracoa, the better graded coming from South and Cen-tral America. Those varieties, having a much thicker meat and selling more

erally known to our people of the north In the first place, the cocoanut will not flourish away from the seashore, salt water being absolutely essential to its growth. No magnet is truer to the pole than is the root of the cocoanut tree to the ocean, for when the root breaks through its husks it points directly toward the sea, no matter in what posi-







and the army of widows and orphans Might not my fate be that of Varus, For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally. who thought he could Romanize the Germans? It was said the country cannot exist, half slave and half free. Might I not be regarded as the author of all calamities? However,' he broke out again after a pause,' 'I have decreed the abolition of slavery, and the world