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puff. After a few minutes the full meaning of his friend's words drawed slowly upon his mind "Well, I was a thinking as how, when Jane got possession of the house, VCSI time only. her father."

to his daughter. "Poor thing! her hus band dead only two months. The bailiffs have sold her furniture; she is destitute, and is staying with a neighbor

"How do you make that out?" was

asked in astonishment. "Sell the other eight for old paper," was the triumphant reply, and the "parsons" beat a graceful though some-what hasty retreat, taking the news-

Scientific American.

cle. He is editor, compositor, and

Edmund Gosse, the English noet who visited America a few months ago, said in a recent interview published in the Pall Mall Gazette: The American is much more cultivated than the average Englishman. He reads books more. There are more circulating libraries in

A current story relates to a family of father, mother, and nine children who are now in New England on their way round the world. The parents are now on their eighth circuit of the globe having been traveling continuously

man went to the fish market the first part of the week, bought a conch, and upon cracking the shell was surprised to find a hidden treasure in the shape of a handsome pearl the size of an ordinary bean, which he subsequently

Snail-culture has been introduced in Switzerland. Children gather the snails off the hedges in summer, and place them on bushes at home, where they are fed on refuse vegetable leaves, and surrounded by a thick barrier of sawdust, which prevents their escape. They

A Louisiana fruit, the loquat, is described as about the size of an apricot.

The seeds are small, and the flavor like that of a cherry, delicate, sub-acid, and good. A man near New Orleans, who has trees 20 feet high on his farm, declares that for eating fresh, for sauce and for pies, the loquat has no superior.

A curiosity in the shape of a well which produces warm water is exciting no little interest among the residents of Quinton, N.J. The well is situated in a window-glass factory and it is supposed that the water from the springs feeding the well passes un-

The tower or observatory on the farm of William L. Peebles, Dinwiddie county, Virginia. which was built for and used by General Grant during the siege of Petersburg by the Federal army was destroyed by fire a few days ago. The tower was 160 feet in height and occupied a site opposite Fort Fisher, one of the largest forts on the line.

A small village in an adjoining county, says the Norristown Herald, clam-orod for "mail facilities" for several years, and recently there was a postoffice established in the place. mail the first week consisted of three patent medicine circulars, a package of public documents, and a "horned frog." Nothing booms a place so much

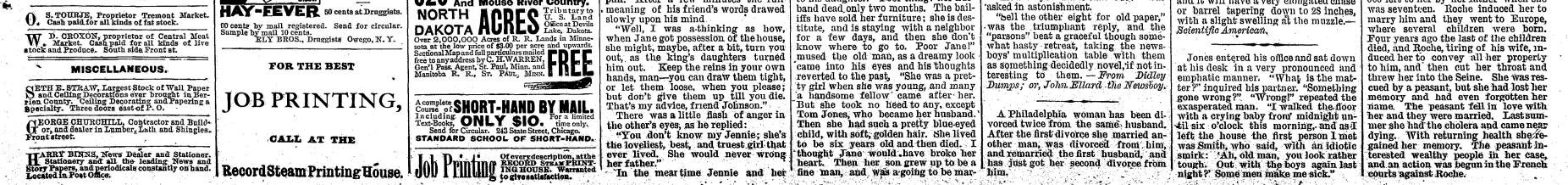
"What funny eyes! What makes the

poor gentleman's eyes stick out like

"He is a Democrat, my son, and has heard that there will be no change of

An agriculturist at Oakland, Cal., is making a determined effort to introduce the cultivation of tea in that State. He has over 2,000 tea plants in a very thriving condition, and when they arrive at the age of four years he will obtain Japanese labor and pick and cure. He does not entertain a doubt of success. He has also a num-

A former Maine woman is looking about the State for witnesses in a suit against Louis Roche to recover \$500. 000 left to her by her father when she and it will have a very elongated chase was seventeen. Roche induced her to or barrel tapering down to 28 inches, marry him and they went to Europe, with a slight swelling at the muzzle.where several children were born. our years ago the last of the children



BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES. Editor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1885.

Republican State Ticket.

For Justice of the Supreme Court, THOMAS M. COOLEY, For Regents of the University, CHARLES S. DRAPER, of Saginaw. AARON MCALVAY, of Manistee.

Reports of the winter wheat crop in Kansas and Wisconsın are not the most favorable.

By a law just signed by the Governor, all soldiers and sailors in the Rebellion are exempted from paying polltax in this state.

It is now generally understood that J. B. Stoll, of South Bend, is to succeed B. F. Rounds as public printer. Mr. Rounds has set a high mark for him to work to, and if he passes it his countrymen may be proud of him.

The Irish question is settled. The Prince of Wales has decided to make a tour of the island. The Irish people will doubtless be so tickled to see him that the entire populace will turn out to greet him.

The New York Sun expresses contempt at the idea of Cleveland appointing a Republican postmaster at New York, or any other place. We would entertain about the same feeling toward any Republican who would ask him to.

The Evening News gave its readers the statement that Judge Cooley voted for Tilden and for Cleveland, the report being copiously copied by the Democratic press, and now when a correspondent asks the News how it knows, it blandly replies that it does not know, but some one had said so. Some one said, too, that the moon was made of green cheese.

The Illinois Legislature is truly an unfortunate combination this year. There have already two of its members died during the present session, one from each political party, and the finger of fate is pointed at the remaining members, and there is no knowing what may befall them if they do not elect a Republican United States Senator before long.

There is a large portion of the party that elected Gov. Alger who would be fully as well pleased if he were to his taste, and his great wealth may be fully equal to the emergency, the state he has been placed at the head of does not entertain quite so aristocratic ideas. generally.

Jackson county, on Saturday, by the Republican county convention, unanimously by a rising vote. Mr. Blair had previously received a unanimous nomination for the same office by the citizens convention, and now the Republicans are quite confident he will be

elected.

to have been one of the boys, although

hire-amounted to \$365.68. Under the

item amounted to \$60. "The Governor's mess-so specified in the voucher- consisted of eight

lowed for the expenses of providing meals for this mess was \$624.45, or

In 1882, the bill for medicine for the

correspondents from various parts of the United States; more especially

Ex-Governor Austin Blair was nominated for Prosecuting Attorney of gration and thereby increase the sale and enhance the value of their lands, which, though it has the desired effect to some extent, is decidedly wrong, and results in dissatisfaction and often injustice to many honest, well-meaning immigrants, raising their expectations to a point beyond the reality, and when

The Legislative Committee, appointed to examine the record of the reform military board, is finding rich digging. Their findings show the Ex-Governor

he claims there is nothing fraudulent or corrupt about it. Among the items of expense for the encampment was one hack for the Governor's personal comfort, six days, @\$15, \$90. The other members of the staff must, of course, keep up with his honor, and their hack

Republican administration the same

persons, legally entitled to be fed by the military department. The camp lasted six days and the vouchers al-

about \$10 per day for each person. More than many a poor man spends in the support of his family for a week. Their bill of fare included about forty varieties of meat, vegetables, fruit canned goods, raisins, figs, nuts. etc."

encampment amounted to \$12.15, but under Begole, Shakespeare & Co., the bill was \$357.54, and included such items as spts. vini gallici, spts. frumenti, spts. vini portenasis and spts. deuci. It turns out that the ice bill mentioned in these columns last week

> amounted to \$4\$7.37 instead of \$360. as the state paid for all of the work and material employed, besides paying | to say nothing of Chicago having ten Fred Root, of Kalamazoo, \$300 for bossing the job. When Gov. Alger suddenly let Mr. Shakespeare out of office, the Democratic papers in all parts of the state set up a howl about civil service reform that would have done credit to a good cause. They were not so anxious to turn the rascals out as they were two years before. The

investigation plainly showed that while the Republican party contains a large number of rascals, it does not have all of them.

> Oregon Correspondence. PORTLAND, March, 10, 1885.

EDITOR RECORD:-I have been highly entertained and somewhat amused of late by reading the letters of your

those from Dakota and Florida. There seems to be a little warraging between dispense with a portion of his "red | the champions of those regions. Untape." While it may be entirely to | doubtedly they have each something worth boasting of in its season; but really, all things considered, and taking the entire year through, one season with another, it would seem to me that neither of the gentlemen bettered his

at least so far as comfort is

ing the winter did the temperature get the various companies to induce immilower than 12 above zero, and most of the time between 30 and 50. River navigation on the Willamette and lower Columbia was not impeded for a moment. Ice formed only on undisturbed water. As soon as the east wind ceased, "The Chinook" came in its place, the snow disappeared like on arrival they fail to realize all that magic, and we were ourselves again. There has been no frost in the ground. has been promised them, what wonder that many of them go away disap-During the cold snap the snow kept it pointed. This will throw the best of out, and it has not been cold enough to countries into ill-repute. But if they freeze either before or since then. find it to equal or excel their expecta-The maximum temperature in Feb-

ruary was 60 degrees, the minimum 32, tions they will be likely to stay long During the first week in March the enough to give it a fair trial before being discouraged. True, there are some thermometer indicated, at 6:30 p. M., from 43 degrees, on the 3d, to 57 on the parts of the Union so poor and undesirable that it is necessary to inflate 7th. As a further proof of the truth of my statement, I would like the privthem to get any one to go there. Fortunately that does not apply to any ilege of quoting a short article from the leading daily of the Pacific Northpart of the Pacific coast between Britwest. The following appears in The ish Columbia and Mexico. Many people come here expecting that gold can Oregonian of Feb. 28:

"The Boston, Mass., Post says: The be had for the simple picking up, but grass in Willamette Valley, Oregon, when they find that they have to work according to papers from that region, for it become disgusted and push out is as green as in May, while only a few for some new Eldorado, only to repeat weeks ago the same ground was coverthe same process there, and so on indefinitely. Others come here expected with snow to the depth of two feet. This leads to only one inference, that ing to invest their capital in business, but because they chance to arrive in papers from that region lie.'

our (so-called) rainy season, do not stay Two inferences may be drawn from long enough to discover the fact that the above, and they are, first, that the writer knows very little about the that is our liveliest business and most Willamette Valley, and second, that he healthy season. Without waiting for has jumped at a wrong conclusion with the "webs" to even start on their feet regard to the veracity of papers pubthey hasten back to their old home and strive to hide their homesickness and lished here. If the Post man could only see the green fields of the Willaconsole themselves in their disappointmette Valley as they appear on the ment by telling their neighbors that it rains here the entire time, than which 28th day of February he would no longa greater misrepresentation never was er be content to remain in bleak New made. On the contrary, we only have England. It is true that we had two eleven inches more of rainfall here feet of snow a few weeks ago, a most than in Chicago during the entire year, unusual circumstance, be it remembered, but it is also true that it fell upon times as much snow. We want neither ground totally free from frost, and that of the above described classes of peoduring its continuance of about three ple. We have no use for them. Forweeks the thermometer never went betunately our country is fast being poplow 12 degrees above zero, and seldom ulated by a good, earnest, intelligent below 25, and that the snow protected people, who come to stay, and do stay. the grass and young wheat, which was Almost without exception, those who as green the day the snow left us as stay here for one year and have an op-New England fields are in May. Even portunity of taking one season with apples lying on the ground were not another, are so eminently well pleased fiozen, and were picked up sound after with the general result that they never the snow was gone. Pansies and daigo back, and the longer they stay the sies were in bloom when the snow longer they want to. Where you will came, and came out smiling when it show me one reliable man or woman vanished. And now we have flowers who, having passed a year in the Wilblooming in the open air, as follows: lamette Valley, went away dissatisfied Crocus, primrose, violets, daffodils and with the country, I will show you 500 wall flowers. The rose bushes, lilacs just as reliable who could not be inand honeysuckle vines have leaves half duced to leave here under any circumgrown, and the elm trees are in blosstances. Ask any person who has resom, As for grass, lawn-mowers are turned from here dissatisfied how long being sharpened and will be at work her or she was here, and, my word for in a day or two, and the fields are a it, the reply will be, less than a year. brilliant green everywhere." While the writer of the above may

Here as well as elsewhere we must "rustle" for a livelihood; and while we possibly have used a little coloring for have all the advantages of production, the special benefit of our New England and while we can and do raise finer skeptic, the main facts are true to the fruit, vogetables and wheat, and more very letter. At the present writing I of them than you can in Michigan, our can fully endorse every word of it and principal advantage is in having an inmuch more, such a marked change has finitely superior climate been wrought by the lovely weather of Lest you begin to think I am followthe past ten days. All Nature seems ing the example of the railroad compato be putting on its holiday garb. nies in the way of exaggeration, allow Peach, plum and prune trees are in full bloom; cherry trees not far behind. me to ask you what could possibly be The air is laden with the perfume of my motives in so doing? Surely not many flowers. The - but what is the mercenary ones. I own no property which I wish to sell or enhance the use of telling you about it. You all value of. I have no business which I know what I mean. You will probahope to increase by so doing. Merely bly enjoy just such luxuries in about working for a salary, and have not the two months, if you thaw out in time. slightest reason for, or desire to mis-Michigan is beautiful when she gets lead any one. I do not wish any of around to it. Let me suggest that you go out into your orchards and see if my friends to be influenced by this letter to come here, nor do I assume the you can find any signs of buds on your responsibility of advising them on the peach trees; chop the ice off your flowsubject. That is not my purpose in er beds and see if you can inhale any writing this letter. I merely wish to perfume therefrom. Then hurry back state plain facts that will defy contrainto your cozy sanctum, fill your stove diction. I shall picture nothing brightwith wood, seat yourself and reflect. er than I and every other inhabitant Try it. It will no doubt be very pleasof this valley see with our own eyes. ant. And now begging your pardon Right here allow me to say a few and that of your many kind readers words about climate, as some of your for having monopolized so much of readers may wonder why it is warmer your valuable time. I will leave you to here than in Michigan, though so much

farther north. It is generally under-

stood that the temperature of a locali-

ty is governed by its distance from the

equator, or, in other words; that the

cold increases in the same ratio with

the distance north or south of the

equator, which, I believe, generally

speaking, is the correct theory. Nev-

equable than that of 300 miles in a di-

A flagstaff at Mount Vernon, W. T., 146 feet high, is claimed to be the long est unspliced spar in the United States St. Louis has 1,785 saloons and twen

ty-two breweries, besides wholesale iquor dealers and importers. Ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas, is ecturing in Georgia.

Capital is being raised in London for a new American cable via the Azores

LADIES

RICHMOND

'QUAKER STYLES,"

When one inch of rain falls on an acre of land the weight of the water PINKS, PURPLES. is more than 113 tons.

The roller skating fever has struck Vassar College and the girls propose to convert the art gallery into a rink. A portrait of Abraham Lincoln, ta-

ken before his election, appears as the frontispiece of Harper's Monthly for April.

Virginia contributed 1,100,000 bushels of peanuts to boys and girls last year. The second s

PHACT AND PHYSIC. In some English country houses now

people draw lots as to whom they shall sit next day at dinner, and, on the whole, it mswers very well, and gives much more variety than going in order of rank. Of a large number of preparations,

Ely's Cream Balm gives the most re lief: I can recommend it for catarıh cold in the head or hay fever. S. B. Lewis, Principal Graded School, Clinton. Wis.

A new industry is the manufacture of artificial ivory from bones and scraps of sheep-skin. I used part of two bottles of Elv's Cream Balm, and can say I am entire-

ly cured of catarrh. Charles Beisel, Co., 17th Infantry, Fort Custer, M. T. The Louisville Exposition of 1885 will open Aug. 15 and close Oct. 24. I find Ely's Cream Balm good for catarrh of long standing. M. N. Las-

ley, 1934 West Chestnut St., Louisville.

Stockton, Me., boasts of a boy fifteen years old who is 6 feet 2 inches tall.

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

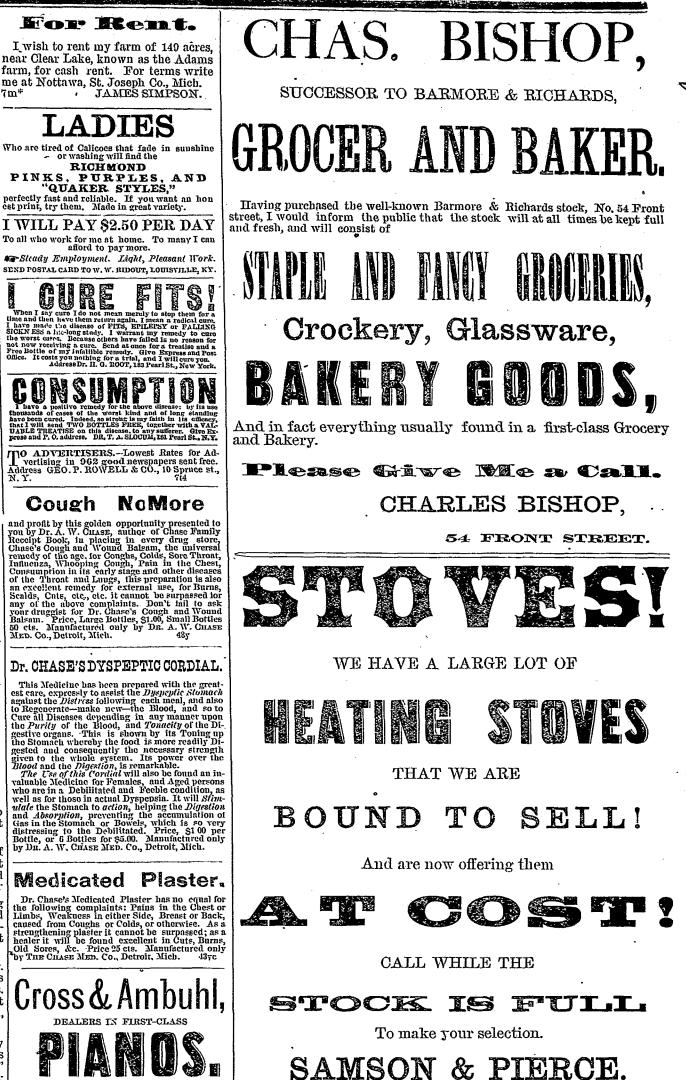
Cleveland is the only man elected to the Presidency since 1856 who did not wear a full beard. James Williams, an old resident of

Putnam county, Missouri, died last Saturday at the age of 106. IIe chewed and drank all his life, but never smoked

Jimmy's 25-cent watch not running satisfactorily, he pried it open and dosed it from ma's bottle of pepper mint, explaining to her that "I desit dot 'tomach ache."

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tongue!"





The ex-confederates have just discovered something that astonishes them. It is that the Civil Service law provides that no applicant for position in the post-office department shall be over 35 years old, or in the treasury department over 45 years, excepting, in both cases, they be honorably discharged Union soldiers. By the lapse of years this rule will shut out nearly all the ex-confederates on account of age. They are not pleased with the way the blarsted Republican administration fixed affairs before stepping out.

The most interesting letters regarding the Cotton Exposition at New Orleans, that it has been our lot to read. were by Prof. J. W. Simmons, of Dowagiac schools, in the Republican of that place. The last of the series appeared last week, and closed as follows: "We consider the most profitable part of our trip to have been the sights between Chicago and New Orleans, including Mammoth Cave and the places of interest in and about the Crescent City. The exposition is advertised as the main object of interest; but he who goes with that intention will return disappointed. We got the worth of our money in our study of the southern country, southern people, and southern peculiarities and characteristics. From what we saw, we say give us the ice clad north with its active, energetic, stirring people, its broad acres spead out into magnificent farms, its many beautiful homes, villages and cities, rather than cast our lot with a people whose peculiarties and surroundings are directly the opposites of ours, and whose only recommendation is the "sunny south." The latter looks fine on paper; but when realized, the picture is largely tarn-

ished." A bill has been introluced in the legislature of this State by Mr. Northwood, that provides for the establishment of a Michigan soldiers' home, and appropriates \$200,000 from the general fund for the purpose, not more used in one year. It vests the government of the home in a board of managers, three in number, to be appointed by the Governor and Senate, each to serve six years, and it is made the duty of the board to select a site and receive donations of lands, money, buildings and material. The board is to appoint a commandant, and he to appoint all subordinate officers. One argument used in favor of this project is that there are hundreds of old soldiers scattered about the state in poor-houses. unable to earn a living by reason of wounds and injuries received and diseases contracted while in, and as a result of, service, as well as many who have become infirm through age and poor circumstances, and that all these old heroes should be given a residence in the home because they have earned and deserve it. The last section of the bill provides that "all honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines. who have served in the volunteer forces of the United States, and who are disabled by discase, wounds or otherwise. and who have no adequate means of support, and by reason of such disability are incapable of earning their living, and who would be otherwise de-

concerned, by leaving old Berrien county, and that if the truth were known. they both wish themselves back there. Come, now, gentlemen, own up. While it is an indisputable fact that Dr. Roe has a decided advantage over both you and our Dakota friends, in the winter, yet you will probably get your revenge when in a few weeks you see him putting in an appearance among you, fleeing from that far-famed Paradise (?) of winter orange and magnolia blossoms, and summer malaria and mosquitoes. That is all right, so far as he

is concerned, because he can afford to migrate to a sunny clime annually; but most of us must content ourselves with a climate that is endurable the year round. If Porter is content to remain in a country where about the only thing they can raise is 30 cent (or 44 cent if you please) wheat, and the tallest kind of blizzards, we are willing he should. Wonder if he misses the fruit and other luxuries that cannot be produced in Dakota, and that he did not know how to appreciate in Michigan, or does he raise so much 44 cent wheat that he can afford to exchange fifteen bushels of it for a barrel of apples that \$1.50 would buy in Michigan or Oregon. Were we to fol-'low that course of reckoning it would make his wheat worth just ten cents a bushel. As my friend Churchill quotes from Mrs. Van Kirkendall, that very expressive aboriginal exclamation, "Ugh!" and like herself, applies it all to Florida, may I not also (begging the lady's pardon) be allowed to apply it to both Florida and Dakota?

Now, gentlemen, allow me to suggest that you cease firing yams and

rect line south of Chicago, thus makwheat, ice and coal, alligators, blizzards, ing an actual variation of over 600 etc., at each other, and agree to disagree, or, compromise it by coming to Oregon, where you can raise just as much wheat and as many sweet potatoes as you can where you are. You can have good coal in abundance, at Atlantic, flows in close proximity to than one-half of this amount to be \$7 per ton, and plenty of as fine oranges as you ever saw, for ten cents a dozen. But we cannot accommodate you with any scorching weather or blizzards. And now, Mr. Editor, having given season by the trade winds of the Pa vent to a part of my belligerent nature, with your kind permission I will change the subject.

As both the torrid and frigid regions of our great and glorious country have been heard from, I appeal to you and your many intelligent readers, if in all equity and fairness the temperate regions should not also be given a hearing. If it would not be crowding your valuable columns too much I would like to tell my friends something about Oregon.

True, I cannot brag about orange groves and magnolia blossoms, but as we have an abundance of sweet potatoes of our own production, (and Irish ones, too, Be Jabers!) and plenty of all kinds of fruit, we are not entirely devoid of luxuries. Nor can I tell them of blizzards and cold 45 degrees below zero. If I could I presume it would be nothing new to my Michigan friends, after the experiences of the present winter. But I can tell them of finer wheat than many of them ever saw. If they are skeptical on that point let your reflections. Very Respectfully, W. H. S.

WASHINGTON, March 19. - Nearly 1,200 letters came in the post-office department mail to-day. Colonel Vilas had 500 of them. 400 asking for post-offices, and the rest for help to get other places.

ertheless it is an established fact that in certain localities, owing to local Grant has been placed on the retired causes, this rule is widely varied from. list under the spur of sympathy aroused by pitiful tales of his sufferings. We now expect to hear that he is im-For instance, by referring to your map you will see that Portland, Oregon, is proving .- Grand Rapids Leader (D. R. nearly three hundred miles further Waters). Entirely worthy of the contemptable sneak who wrote it-Allegan north than Chicago, and yet, the fact Gazette. Amen.—Ovid Union. is, the climate is warmer and more

State Items.

Jackson county has one registered miles from the general rule. The cause physician for every 567 inhabitants, of all this, when understood, is both thus giving S0 doctors in the county, simple and reasonable. The great Jap-63 of whom are graduates, 4 non-graduan current, which is to the Pacific ates, and 13 never attended college at Ocean what the Gulf stream is to the all.

The Kalamazoo Telegraph tells of a the Oregon coast, and has much to do young man who left that place for a with the mildness and evenness of the trip to the New Orleans exposition, temperature, which is farther moderfound himself dead broke in the South. ated in the hot as well as in the cold and made use of his skill as a roller skater exhibiting as a "champion," to cific, which blow from the northwest raise money to come home on.

in the summer and from the south-Laingsburg was terribly excited by west in the winter, in either case givthe finding of the charred body of an ing us a sea breeze the year round. infant, that had been thrown out with The average temperature of Western a quantity of coals and ashes, near the Oregon is, in spring, 52 degrees, in stock yards at the railroad, and had summer 67 degrees, in autumn 53 debeen there for perhaps a week or more. grees, and in winter 39 degrees. The temperature seldom-rises above 90 de-Thomas J. Navin, ex-mayor of Adrian, who forged signatures to city grees in the hottest days of summer, bonds for a large amount, and fled and rarely goes below 20 degrees above when discovery became inevitable, a zero in the winter, only making an exfew years since, and who was recently treme variation of 70 degrees, while in captured at New Orleans, was arraign-Michigan it ranges from 100 degrees ed in the Circuit Court of Lenawee in summer to 20 degrees below zero in county, Monday, plead guilty, and senwinter, making a variation of 120 detenced to ten years in the penitentiary. grees, actually giving us 60 degrees the advantage of you, an advantage which Ingenuity is sometimes a positive drawback, as witness the case of a those of us who came from the semitropical, semi-boreal regions east of young man at Jackson. His duty was to lead the extra street-car horse back the Rocky Mountains and north of the from the top of the hill, ready to assist Ohio River, know how to appreciate. the next car. He trained the animal More especially when we read in the to return of his own accord and place RECORD of cold 33 degrees below zero in Buchanan. No, thank you, Mr. Edhimself in position for the next trip, and now the young man's services have itor; please excuse us, "we do not want been dispensed with. any in our's," but we do pity you. All

pendent upon public or private charity, them call at Mr. Seth Smith's office, in things considered, this has been the A couple of Hudson men and their shall be entitled to be admitted to said Buchanan, and be convinced. He has hardest winter ever known in Oregon ives a few evenings ago drove in a a sample of it. I am well aware that | We actually had two feet of snow, home, subject to the rules and regulacutter to the house of an acquaintance a which stayed with us three weeks, tions that shall be adopted by the board Oregon, as well as Dakota and all othmile away, unhitched the horse and er States and territories adjacent to of managers to govern the admission completely blocking the railroads in tied him. Late in the evening it was railroad land grants, is both over-adof applicants to said home: Provided, the mountains. During this time the found that the horse had broken the vertised and over-estimated, and peothat no applicant shall be admitted to wind blew from the east, bringing with halter and gone home. But the plucky ple have very justly learned to make said home who has not been a resident it a strong reminder of old times in husbands bundled their wives into the of the state of Michigan for one year a liberal allowance for exaggeration in the shape of cold weather, and beating cutter and getting outside the shafts, railroad pamphlets and other advernext preceding the date of his applicaback our gentler friend, the southwest played horse and pulled the women tising matter issued and circulated by | trade wind. However, at no time durtion for admission." home.





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

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Bertrand Tp. Republican Caucus.

A Caucus of the Republicans of Bertrand township will be held at the residence of Charles F. Howe, on Friday, April 3, 1885, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for township officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE,

Niles Tp. Republican Cancus.

The Republicans of Niles township will meet in Caucus at the office of William J. Gilbert, in the city of Niles. on Saturday, the 28th day of March. 1885, at 2 o'clock P. M., for nominating candidates for township officers. JOHN H. YOUNG. Chairman Tp. Rep. Com.

Is this maple sugar weather?

NILES has a loan and building association.

GALIEN has two fancy poultry

THE north side of the street shows the most vigor. No sunshine on the other side, and that commodity ranges at a high premium.

AN attempt is being made in the Legislature to divide the township of Sodus, and the Sodusites are remonstrating.

Rough's Opera House, April 2 and 3, for the benefit of Wm. Perrott Post. MR. AND MRS. E. EDWARDS, of From a personal acquaintance with Greenville, who were visiting relatives Prof. Bailey we can say his entertainof Mrs. E. in this place returned home ment will be first-class and well worthy on Monday. the patronage of the public.

FUNDS are being raised to carry the Elizabeth Vanderhoof murder case to the Supreme Court, when a new trial is expected as a verdict.

MR. ASA WARREN, of Rolling Praisame day. rie, Ind., father of Mrs. Frank Fox of this place, died at his home yesterday,

aged over S0 years. ter from Portland, Oregon, by our former townsman, Mr. W. H. Smith, in IT requires a good amount of grit to this paper, resolve to not allow it to stick to the sleighing at this time, al- | give you the Oregon fever. It is very though a great many appear to have | likely to do so.

THE Detroit Post publishes at the MARRIED, Thursday, March 19, by top of its editorial columns the asser-Rev. A. G. Johnson, at James Pattertion that it "has a larger circulation son's in this place, Edmond Cooper than any other morning paper published in Michigan." This is probably and Mattie McGowen. true, and besides that it is an all-fired

good paper.

brother, in Burnside, Illinois. He im-

the selection of constables.

MR. A. V. THURSTON, of Galien Centre, expects to move to Nebraska as soon as spring opens. He owns a

farm near the city of Lincoln. TOWNSHIP election day is Monday, April 6. Let everybody be on hand to vote for the best men. You will find

the requisite amount.

their names on the Republican ticket. CAPT. MANN says, in the Expositor, that the Steamer Dix will remain on the Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Chicago route and run the same as last season.

M. B. GARDNER has been engaged by J.F. PEck to sell groceries. Gardner his removal Buchanan loses a good makes himself handy at selling any- | citizen. thing from tombstones to a pound of

raisins. MR. J. F. PECK has purchased the interest of Aaron Miller in the firm business of Peck & Miller, and will continue to sell groceries at the same

stand. THE G. A. R. and band boys, of Ben ton Harbor, gave a Camp-Fire for the benefit of the poor of that village, a few evenings since, which netted over

875. ONE of our hardware firms has plows on exhibition, and no very prominent symptoms yet that the ground is likely to thaw out enough to | kids getting down to business in real let a plow into it.

DR. AND MRS. J. M. ROE and Mrs. Henry Lough returned Friday evening to this place, from Florida. They

for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending March 26: found rather a cool reception. Some-Mrs. George Adams, Frank Eldridge, where in the neighborhood of zero. George Mitchiel, Mr. G. M. Pettyes,

earnest.

HENRY C. THOMPSON, of this place, THE Revs. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mansfield, of Union Mills, are in this place was arrested, Friday evening, charged and will conduct a series of meeting at with the crime of committing rape upthe Oak street Advent Church the re- | on his fourteen-year-old step-daughter. mainder of the week and Sunday, Mrs. | The girl claims that the crime was committed last July, but that owing Mansfield will speak this evening. to threats made by Thompson, she **REMEMBER Bailey's Cosmosphere**, at dared not tell her mother, and thus

ing. He was taken before Esquire Dick, and his examination was set for Tuesday, on which day he waived examination, and failing to get bonds in the sum of \$1,000 was remanded to jail to await action of Circuit Court. The Prohibition township caucus Thompson has been a resident of this will be held in Kinyon's hall, Saturday, place and vicinity for a number of at 10 o'clock A. M. The Democratic | years, and has always borne a good and Greenback caucus will be held at character. This arrest causes much the same place, at 3 o'clock P.M. of the | surprise among his friends who are divided in opinion as to his guilt or in-

nocence. BEFORE reading the interesting let-

ALL honorably discharged soldiers in this vicinity are earnestly invited to join Wm. Perrott Post, where we may cement and strengthen the friendship that we had for each other on the field of battle, and to perpetuate that friendship which should be as strong as any on earth. Another object is to aid unfortunate and needy comrades who in a great many cases have lost their health and strength in battling for their country's honor, which was dearer than even life itself. Call for one of the by-laws and investigate for ON Sunday Prof. Aleshire received a vourselves. elegram announcing the death of his

Plan and South States March

kept her secret until last Friday even-

JOHN W. BEISTLE, Com.

FROM BERRIENICENTRE. March 24, 1885.

home from the University for a ten days' vacation Grant S. Peck and Edwin Booth went

Monday morning. Osgood Fifield returned, on Friday

last, from Comanche county, Kausas. He speaks in high terms of the coungood hand wherever employed, and by try and its prospects.

west Kansas on Tuesday morning. REPUBLICANS, read the call for a caucus, attend, and be sure that you place in nomination the best ticket the township affords. Your chance for success depends upon the kind of ticket you house near Berrien Centre. place before the voters at the caucus, and no mistake must be made, even in

Albion College.

gone on a visit to Three Oaks, Mich. POLO.-The Juniors of Niles and He has gone to Louisville, Ky., on a the Juniors of this place played a tour of inspection. match game at the Buchanan rink, on Mr. John P. Shaffer is laid up with a Tuesday evening. The game stood very sore finger. He met with the

three to one in favor of Buchanan. This was the most hotly contested game played at this rink, the young has laid him by.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled ing.

The schools of Berrien township, excepting two, have all closed their win- few new faces. The Senator from ter terms. We are pleased to note that New York is probably the best known with one exception our schools have

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, March 23, 1885. It is amusing these days to observe the efforts of Democratic Senators to avoid office seekers at the Capitol. Every morning, an hour before the Senate convenes, applicants for Senatorial influence collect in the chamber and watch for their men. They ply the pages with questions in regard to Senator So and So. When does he usually come, at what door does he enter? etc., and as the hour of noon draws nearer the impatience of the hungry constituent manifests itself. Five minutes before noon the floor of the Senate is cleared of intruders, and

the Democratic Senators are careful not to make an appearance until after the body has been called to order. At the falling of the gavel they are protected by the rules of the Senate, and they file in five minutes after the crowd of office seekers has filed out.

Just now there is a great deal of talk among place hunting patriots about the ingratitude of republics. They thought after the election of Mr. Cleveland, that there was to be a new

deal all around. Everything that had been done was to be undone. Now they are sorely tried. The more eager they are for office, and the stronger their support, and the longer their petitions, the further they are left by the new administration. An office-seeker in making a calculation as to how long it will take, at the present rate of progress, to turn the Government over to the Democrats, reached a result bordering closely on two thousand years.

are in the county jail at Clay Center, There are 963 applicants for the place awaiting their trial, to come off in May. he wants. The boys were arrested and lodged in The appointment offices of the differjail. for shooting one Mr. Roberts, a ent executive departments continue to neighbor of their's, with whom it seems

be rushed with work, owing to the

large number of applications pouring | The boys shot the man last Januin. At the Treasury Department Clerk Higgins, of recent offensive fame, finds himself the recipient of about 200 requests daily. At the Department of Justice the number of applications for office averages 300 daily, and at the Navy Department Secretary Whitney is flooded with the same kind of papers. There are several places in this city where people make a good living by preparing others for civil service ex-

should think the childish words of the the inauguration they had but little little seven-years-old girl would rebusiness. People in office were unsound in their ears the longest day easy, and Democrats did not believe they live, when she said, "I want my they would have to undergo examinama." Oh, was there not a sympathiztions to get them. Now the business is good again. According to the statement of one of the instructors, it takes will all be judged righteously. about forty lessons of an hour each to

finish one in the common branches. After such a course a person is expected to be able to pass examination for , a \$1,000 or \$1,200 position. Several of the new Senators were sworn into office this week, and the Senate will have but few vacancies

to the country having been twice

ing all they can attend to, in order to upon the adjournment of the present get their ground ready for the coming session. The bi-ennial change of one crop. The spring is late for this counthird of its number introduces but try, so the old settlers say.

Very Respectfully. MRS. VAN KIRKENDALL.

the western border, and savages and As we have sold out our grocery and crockery business to Mr. Chas. Bishop, wild beasts roamed undisturbed over we wish to thank our old customers nearly all its broad plains and valleys. for their liberal patronage during the In that brief period, scarcely a clocktick in the world's long march of ages, past six years, and also, we wish to hundreds of flourishing cities and ask all parties indebted to us to please call at our old stand and settle at once towns have sprung up, like magic exhalations from the wild prairie grass. by cash or note, and oblige

Electric lights send forth their radi-

ance, where but as yesterday unexplor-

ed darkness reigned supreme. Long

trains of palace cars fly thundering and

shrieking across golden harvest-bur-

dened plains, where but a few moons

ago the buffalo pastured and the gray

Churches, schools, banks, street rail-

ways and daily papers are sown broad-

cast all over the feeding-places of yes-

terday's antelope and red deer. All

the wild romances of the orient dwin-

dle into nothingness beside the long-

Much more might be said, but I shall

Nebraska Correspondence.

tunate parties were Mrs. Elizabeth

bridge over the Little Blue River, five

they have had considerable trouble.

ary, while he was driving his team and

were not justifiable in doing so. The

law provides for such lawless parties,

but no doubt it is not a pleasant or

happy impression upon the minds of

those men who did the hanging. I

mud to travel through. The prairies

will soon be covered with green grass

and decorated with flowers of many

kinds and colors. The farmers are bay-

FAIRFIELD, March 20, 1885.

L. B. C.

day realities of Dakota's progress.

wolf trailed his prey.

close for this time.

BARMORE & RICHARDS.9 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 Fuesday and Thursday A. M., at the Rink.

DYEING AND CLEANING. Come and Examine We are happy to announce that the Old Staten Island Dyeing Establishment of New York have appointed MRS. LOU DEBUNKER as agent for re-Prices Lower Than Ever ceiving ladies' and gentlemen's gar ments for dyeing and cleaning at New York prices. Send for circular. 6w

ADAM KERN, of Dayton, will sell EDITOR RECORD:-The citizens of BOOTS and SHOES and RUBBERS at reduced prices for the next 60 days, to Fairfield and vicinity for miles around were very much startled last Sunday make room for spring stock. by enterprising relatives because he morning, March 15, by the sudden news Feb. 19. 3m2. of a lynching scrape. The very unfor-\$500 will buy a good lot and small have concluded to draw the line some-

house, on Lake street, now rented for Taylor and her brother, Tom Jones. \$5 per month. A good investment, They were hung about midnight to the Call at this office. A good new house and good lot on miles from this place. Mrs. Taylor's Oak street, suitable for two small and aged mother and little girl are left peaceable families, can be bought at alone, while two of Mrs. Taylor's sons this office for \$700, worth \$1,000. Something new in Corsets. The best Corset for 50 cents in town at 3 REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Ladies, you must see those new Dress

> Goods. 32 pieces to select from. They are Jamestowns, only found at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 7

standing up in the wagon. He was More Dress Goods. Ladies, we are bound to please you. Our Spring stock killed instantly, and fell from the wagis here. To know what we have got you on, and the horses ran away. The mob that went to the house of Mrs. Taylor must come and see. and ordered the occupants out perhaps REDDEN & BOYLE.

Ladies, bring your gentlemen escort to hold the barrel, box or basket for

27 your Oranges. Lois of that 5 cent Muslin, at BEDDEN & BOYLE'S.

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ing heart among them? But never-REDDEN & BOYLE'S. theless the day will come when they Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son We are having spring time now. The birds are singing and the weather is beautiful, and the roads good; no

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THE TAILOR.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

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8 years has been tied to the bed-post

wants to marry a ninth wife. They

where, and number nine seems to have

A Mean Old Gentleman Routed.

to flight in Arkansas, with happy re-

City, and from Walnut Ridge, Messrs.

P. R. Anderson, E. M. Taylor and F.

S. Pinchbeck respectively, write that

they were all afflicted with general de-

bility, and received solid benefit from

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ant to know, not only fhr Arkansas

people, but for all sections of the coun-

try where general debility has counted

victims by the thousand. For sale

ber suit navigator, has given up look-ing to the water for a livelihood and

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The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bour

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lieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. D. Weston.

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bon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption

sults. From Brinkley, from

Old "General Debility" has been put

been the limit.

everywhere.

set up a bar-room.

Cure." D. Weston.

Weston.

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

A liniment of equal parts of oil of wintergreen and olive oil, or soap liniment, is said to afford almost instant relief from pain in acute rheumatism

John M. Murphy, J. H. Krall and David E. Brenner started for South-We are very sorry to learn that our former townsman, Myron S Peck, lost his house by fire, in Benton Harbor, on amination. Just before and just after Friday night last. He will occupy his Miss Cora Peck has returned from

Mt. C. B. Markham's family have

misfortune to saw his finger while sawing in the mill, and catching cold in it

Chester Murphy went to Bucyrus, O., to work for Joseph McIntyre during the summer. He left on Monday morn-

mediately started to attend the funeral. On account of this the school vacation which would have been next Mr. O. A. Lacrone and wife are at week, was changed to this week. The next term will commence on Monday.

MR. GEO. Ross, for the past few to the Valparaiso Normal School on years a resident of this place, moves his family to Walkerton. Ind., to-morrow, where he will be employed in his father's hardware store. George is a

	preeders.		Mr. Eulen. P. O. Cards-Mr. A. Wing	with one exception our schools have			LILLAN IVILLAN	
		THE Steamer City of St. Joseph will	Copper, Mrs. A. M. Morley.	been eminently successful. The teach-		State Items.		Erysipelas and salt rheum was driv- en entirely away from Mrs, J. C. Ander-
	THEY are "wrashing" with the scarlet	be taken off from the St. Joseph and	L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.	ers for our winter schools, save two,		Dow Dow lot a boots all of the winks	School Books, Stationery,	son, Peshtigo, Wis., by Burdock Blood
	fever in Niles.	Chicago line and will ply between		were all experienced, and known to be		Paw Paw lake beats all of the rinks	Toilet Articles, Per-	Bitters. No equal as a blood purifier. 3
		Chicago and South Haven, this coming			Senator Blackburn is not new in Con-	in existence as a skating park.	TOTLED AT DICLES, FEL-	Jeff Davis will be one of the speak-
k .	THE Niles knitting works employ	season.	MAJOR DUNCAN, of the Niles Repub-	tion of the quality of the work done,	gressional experience. He has served	Hillsdale wants water works, but	fumery, &c.	ers at the New Orleans Exposition on
	sixty women.		lican, has been troubled with sore eyes,	Ų	eight years in the House, from the old	protests against paying more than \$50-	,	April 15, which will be known as Mex-
		MESSRS. Black & Pierce are contem-	resulting from a tumor on the lid of	teacher, we are free to state that all		000 for the luxury.	OPPOSITE THE HOTEL.	ican Veterans' day.
	As the snow melts away huge ash	plating a good trade with their garden	one of them. He has had the offend-	have conscientiously labored to pro-	ator Walthall, the successor of Secre-	A Charlotte dry goods dealer has a		For rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia,
	piles appear to view.	plows this coming season. They have	ing tumor removed, and he is now re-	mote the interests of the pupils confid-	tary Lamar, is a straight athletic look-	window display of a locomotive made	Duahanan Mishimun	cramp and colic there is no remedy su-
٠		a good entials and their business of			ing man with a keen face and thick	entirely of dry goods.	Buchanan, Michigan.	perior to the genuine Dr. Thomas' Ec- lectric Oil, 3
•	THE Benton Harbor plow factory	last year gave it a good introduction	out a pair of good eyes is in a "hard	will consider that it is their duty to	long nair. Senator Spooner, from W15-			
	has started up in full blast.	to the trade.	row of stumps", such as we trust the	employ only the very best teachers	conson, is new to public life. He has	. The Excelsior pearl button works		It is said that President Cleveland
		to the trade.	Major may not be obliged to enter.	that can be had, and that a cheap teach-	red Lair and looks not over twenty-	will move from Adrian to East Sagi-	Instruction given on Piano, Organ	did not recognize the soldiers of the southern organizations in the parade
	MR. AND MRS. J. P. BEISTLE are the	SPEARING pickerel in the creek be-		er is dear at any price. Money is not	The fours one, and ongo to is reibj.	naw.	and Guitar, by	which did not carry the National col-
	proud possessors of a young daughter.	tween this place and Bakertown was	HELDElsworth and Elijah Weaver,	only squandered, but what is far worse,	Mr. Stanford, the new Republican Sen-	John Douglass, a lumberman, claims	V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.	ors.
		~	arrested for passing raised paper cur-	valuable time and opportunity, which	ator from California, is imposing in	to have been robbed of \$1,065 at a Bay	EXTRA copies of the RECORD may	The secret art of beauty lies not in
	MR. A. B. SEMPLE has opened an	a favorate amusement among the boys,	rency, had their examination before	it is impossible to recover, are wasted	stature and weighs 240 pounds.	City dance.	always be found at the news depot in	cosmetics, but only in pure blood and
	-auction store in the Fulton building.	and some of the men. Some good fish	Commissioner Gilbert, in Niles, Friday	and lost. C.		Grand Rapids now owes \$552,000, and	the post office room. tf	cosmetics, but only in pure blood and healthy action of the vital organs, to be
		were secured	and Saturday, respectively, and were		Dakota Correspondence.	the sale of the city hall bonds will in-	You can buy good Prints at 4 cents,	obtained by Burdock's Blood Bitters. 3
	A FUNERAL procession passed	Mirro Miles Miner sour Los Hoff	held for trial at the next term of the	THREE OAKS ITEMS.	DAKOTA СИТУ, March 18, 1885.	crease this amount to \$700,000.	at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 19	The genius of the American work-
	through town Tuesday, going to Niles.	THE Niles Mirror says Lew Hoff-	United States district court at Grand	March 25, 1885.	EDITOR RECORD:-Thinking perhaps			man tends toward the rapidity of ma-
		man is to teach the band boys at St.	Rapids. Their bail remains at \$500	The robins are quite thick here now.	a few items from this part of the ter-	Henry Luck of St. Clair has a com-	A large assortment of Stereoscopic	nipulation rather than to laborious
	TEACHERS will be examined at Ber-	Joseph. That is what he said he was	each.			plete file of Frank Leslie's Illustrated	Views, at STRAW'S.	painstaking.
r.		going to do when he left here, but got	each.	Mary E. Hilton went to Chicago this	your many readers, I thought I would	Newspaper running back for twenty-	Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at	Henry Schenhals, foreman Henry
		no nearer St. Jo. than Niles.		morning to buy goods.		five years.	WESTON'S.	Krug Packing Co., St. Joseph, Mo., uses Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil with
	MISS EDA BEARDSLEY is visiting her		REV. WM. MELLEN, twenty-four		write a few facts for your valuable	At the last teachers examination held	DRUGS, SCHOOL BOOKS, ' STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c.	his men for sprains, cuts, bruises, etc. 3
	sister, Miss Loma, at Kalamazoo, this	A Benton Harbor young lady has	years a missionary among the Zulus of	-ca Southern Annual Charles (paper.	at Cassopolis, only 26 of the 61 appli-	STATIONERY, INKS,	
	week.	contracted for the erection of a new	South Africa, will speak in the Pres-	where he is engaged in the lumber	So much has lately been written	cants produred the requisite creden-	WALL PAPER, &c.	Mr. Vilas learns with consternation that there are 51,179 postoffices in the
	The Democran and wife and double	brick building in that place to be rent-	byterian church this (Thursday) even-	trade.	about Dakota from eastern papers, and	tials for teaching.	WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.	United States, and 500,000 applicants
		ed for a saloon. A very popular busi-	ing. Subject, "Africa is open to Civil-		not.only from eastern papers but from		If you desire to study Thorough Bass	for them.
	happy. A boy and girl. Born yester-	ness in that village.	ization and Christianity," illustrated	on Sunday to attend the funeral of	our friend Mr. Charchill, up at Car-	A fine pair of matched black horses	and Harmony, address	Duch may be closed by using light
	day.		by a large map, on which he will point	Mrs. Pierce, at New Troy.	rington, that here in the southern part	weighing 2,940 pounds have been	V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.	Plush may be cleaned by using light- ly a sponge dipped in a weak solution
	NINE of the fifteen inmates of the	THE St. Jo. Republican says that "the	out the routes of the latest travelers.		of Dakota we are compelled to stand	bought for the Jackson fire department		of borax and water.
	county joil last wool: wore tramps cont	St. Joseph and Benton Harbor street	Pictures of Zulus will also be exhibited.	for a few days in this place.		at a cost of \$450.	CANNED TOMATOES at MORGAN'S,	"Rough on Coughs."
	from Miles	railway project, which some of the	······································		that they up north did not have very	A young woman who attempted to	10 cents.	Ask for "Rough on Coughs, for
	LIOID INTRES.	county papers are reporting dead, will	LAST Friday Mr. Riley Wray met	quite rapidly for a few days past in	much cold weather. Then he goes on	board a moving train at Monroe on	New Stationery of latest fancy styles,	coughs, colds, sore throat, hoarseness.
•	CAPT. GEO. H. RICHARDS and wife	prove to be a pretty lively corpse one	with a painful accident. In attempt-	this place, and moving will be the next	and says that in Southern Dakota and	Thursday was dragged 200 feet, but	at P. O. NEWS STAND.	15c. Druggists.
	returned from their Southern trip on	of these day."	ing to climb into a buggy he stepped	thing in order.	Iowa they had very severe storms and	the train was luckily stopped in time	Slate Pencils. 2 for one cent.	"Rough on Rats."
	Sunday morning.		on to the hub of the wheel, when his		blizzards. We will admit that we had	to save her life.	P. O NEWS STAND.	Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies,
	Sunday morning.	Mr. JASPER PARK, living six miles	foot slipped and he fell, the top of the	to what is known as Fitch's Lakes, is	cold weather and blizzards, but when		1.0 MENSSIAMS	bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.
•	RICE's restaurant is no more. Lack	north of Buchanan, on the range line	wheel striking in the lower part of the	causing a good deal of discussion.	we did have a blizzard it always came	The loss of the glue factory makes it	MORGAN delivers goods promptly to	Heart Pains.
		road, will sell a lot of personal proper-	abdomen, and partly severing the ab-	M. H. Olmstead and wife returned	from the north, and we imagine it was	inconvenient for the Grand Rapids	all parts of the city.	
•	to close his doors Tuesday.	ty, including some fine stock, at public	dominal muscles. The injuries, al-,	home one day last week, being absent	turned loose in Mr. Churchill's district	marshal to dispose of dead animals.	The largest and best assortment of	Palpitation, dropsical swellings, diz- ziness, indigestion, headache, sleepless-
		sale, on Thursday, April 2. N. Ham-	though quite painful, are in no way	for a few weeks. Mrs. Olmstead bur-	This is not all. Farmers in this coun-	A man who lives three miles from the	Crockery and Glassware in the coun-	ness cured by "Wells' Health Ronew-
	MR. MICHAEL CLAIRE, of Terre	ilton will ask for bids upon it.	dangerous.	ied her mother while gone. B.	ty are busy seeding, while some are	city will let him bury dead horses on		
	Coupee Prairie, moved to-day to a farm				done, and we doubt very much wheth-	his farm for fifty cents per carcass.	try, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. 5	"Rough on Corns."
	near Edwardsburg.	TEN of the "old boys" of Buchanan	THE Berrien county fair next fall	NEW TROY ITEMS.	er this can be said of Mr. Churchill's	Col. I. E. Messmore of Grand Rapids	Ready mixed Paint, in any size pack-	Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns."
	nour Duwning.	happened in Feck & Miller's grocery	will have four special attractions that	March 23, 1885.	county.	sued the Travelers' life insurance com-	age, from one-half pint up. 👘 🧲	15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.
	The Republicans of Bertrand town.	store, on Monday afternoon, whose	will insure a large crowd. First, a	Mr. S. P. Bryant, a former resident	I shall now proceed to give your		ROE BROS.	"Rough on Pain" Peroused Pisster.
	ship will please notice call for caucus,	united ages amounted to 673 years, an	sample of Bohemian oats; second, a sample of Bohemian oats agent; third,		readers a few more facts concerning	accident. The company offered him	Don't fail to see the Orange Race. /%	Strengthening Improved, the best for
	in this column.	average of over 67 years for each.		of this place, is here for a few days' visit.	Dakota. Dakota, against whose rights	\$125, which he refused. The jury	- · · ·	backache, pains in chest or side, theu-
في ا			fourth, a farmer who hasn't been burnt	Mr. I. N. Slater and son start for Col-	and interests so many men and news-	awarded him but \$89.38.	Is that all? Is nt it cheap? Is what	matism.
in the second	THE lads and lasses from the rural	MASONIC.—A regular meeting of	by Bohemian oats craze.—Detroit Free		papers wage their senseless war of filth		the ladies say about our Embroideries.	Thin People. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores
1	districts give the rink good patronage,	Bachanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M.,	Press.	orado this morning.	and falsehood, is the largest and most		REDDEN & BOYLE. 11	health and vigor, cures dyspepsia,
1		will be held at Masonic Hall on Mon-	Not very likely to be any oats agent	Mr. Henry LeRoy and family have	important territory over which the	Locals.	TREAT & REDDEN still ahead in price	headache, nervousness, debility. \$1.
	Saturday attendon.	day evening, March 30. All M. M. are	there. He will have harvested his	gone to Nebraska. Mr. Robertson and wife intend to	starry banner of the Union floats.		of best Kerosene Oil, only 14c a gallon	Whooping Cough
	The Benton Harborites are amusing		crop of suckers long ere that, and hied		With its 150,000 square miles of area	Sap Pails \$1 per dozen, at 🥠	The Grand March at the Rink, Sat-	And the many throat affections. of
	themselves with cocking mains. A	cordially invited. By order of the W.	himself to other fields. The last named	go to Kansas in a few days. Mr. Jerry Emerson is on the sick	it is greater in domain than all New	ROE BROS'.	urday evening.	children, promptly, pleasantly and safely relieved by "Rough on Coughs."
	bighly moral entertainment.	M. B. D. HARPER, Sec.	will be no curiosity, owing to the nu-	MIT. JETTY EMERSon IS ON the SICK	England, New York, New Jersey, Del-	NOTICE Having purchased the		Musshag IIS Delgam Die
			merousness of him.	1130.	aware, and half of Pennsylvania com-	interest of Aaron Miller, in the busi-	A Team for sale cheap for cash	Mothers,
	THE Republicans of Niles township	PROF. ROGERS, principal of the		Mr. Eugene Hill talks of starting a		• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	seven and eight years old, weight 2,600.	1 700
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Don't you forget it, MORGAN & Co have a fine line of Crockery a Glass- ware, in Nash's New Building. L pay cash for Butter. Eggs. Produce.	Inquire at the farm of the deceased, D. S. BRONSON, three miles east of Bu- chanan. Fresh stock of Bird Cages at ROE BROS. Always ahead. Come and see the new goods. Our store is chock full. REDDEN & BOYLE. Some new attractions at the Coiner Drug and Book Store W.A. SEVERSON. "THOSE LOVELY FLOWERS," The ladies are all delighted with them.	and nervous, use "Wells Health Re- newer." \$1. Druggists. Life Preserver. If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes di- rect to weak spots. "Rough on Toothache." Instant relief for neuralgia, tooth- ache, Ask for "Rough on Toothache." 15 and 25 cents. Pretty Woman. Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer." Catarrhal Throat Affection, Hacking, irritating coughs, colds, sore throat, cured by "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c; Liquid, 25c. "Rough on Itch." "Rough on Itch." "Rough on Itch." "Rough on Itch." The Hope of the Nation. Children slow in development, puny scrawny, and delicate, use "Wells Health Renewer."

ful story he got trusted for a couple pounds of beef at one of the meat mar-kets, and after a futile effort at every frand Rapids, Tuesday, and resulted this winter will knock off \$3,000 of the Easter Cards, Birthday Cards. ing. Get immediate relief and sound GEO. W. FOX. 5 MISS ELSIE KINGERY is spending her profits on Bronson Bros. fruit crop at sisterhood of States. In spite of Conin a verdict in \$643 for the plaintiff. rest by using Wells' "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c; Balsam, 25c. school vacation . this week . visiting Sodus....About three hundred shares gressional, Senatorial and newspaper Come and see some of the nicest Our stock of saloon in town to trade the meat for have been taken in the St. Joseph IT IS now two months since Fred. Capt. Bradley and family, at Three foes and maligners, its growth has been Goods of the season. I guarantee "Rough on Pain" Poroused Plaster, Building, Loan and Savings Associawhisky, he finally "borrowed" some Strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, Shepard left his home in St. Joseph. MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS unparalled in the history of the world. Oaks. prices to be as low as any man in tion, and the association will soon comsalt, spread it over the bundle of meat and his whereabouts have not been Less than fifteen years ago it was offi-America doing a legitimate business. and in short order put himself on the outside of it. He became so intolerant mence business. SEE W. Trenbeth's new advertise- | discovered. It is feared by some, that rheumatism, neuralgia. Replenished by the addition of nearly cially pronounced "an uninhabitable GRAHAM. ment on this page. He has a fine line | instead of going to be a "cow boy" as fifty volumes. A writer on science says that when the thermometer is at 58 degrees be-low zero cats' ears become very brittle, that Marshal Gilson put him in the Sturgis wants the county seat bealkali desert;" and but eight years and. Something New! Just received tocalaboose, and after being let out took of goods that he is anxious to make up | was stated at the time of his disapa half ago Custer and his battalion cause she polled 22 more votes at charday another large invoice of new Grohimself out of town on a forced in nobby suits. · | pearance, he is dead. ter election than Three Rivers. were massacred by the Sioux, just over ceries at MORGAN & CO'S. M W. A. SEVERSON. march." and are often broken off.

ARTISTIC STAINED GLASS.

Once a Lost Art-What the Microscop Revealed-Colors Used-Flashing. New York Mail and Express.]

In America the earliest attempts at common glass making were made at Jamestown, Va., in 1746; after that at various places, and finally at Boston in 1809. The revival of the window art, both in Europe and America, was very slow, partially on account of the preva-lent idea that the art of producing the glorious color seen in the ancient windows was lost. Finally these persevering souls who were in love with their work called in the aid of chemistry, and gradually the errors of modern works were corrected and the true constituonts of ancient glass determined. Notwithstanding the use of the same materials, modern glass still lacked in richness and beauty, and was unsatisfactory to the initiated.

The microscope now revealed the fact that the brilliancy of ancient glass is due to tiny pores, seemingly produced by the action of rain in washing out minute particles of alkaline substance -in other words, the breaking up of the flat surface allowed more light to enter and be refracted. Various methods were tried to produce this effect. First, the surface of the sheet was stippled with a darker opaque color, but now a better method is employed—namely, by sprinkling the surface of the first gathering of colorless glass thickly with sand and then when tiashed with color the minute grains are seen scattered thinly through the substance. These are refractive and the old richness of color is produced.

Colored glass is made by the pro cesses used in making white glass, occasionally the color being melted with he glass; but as this produces too deep . shade for ordinary purposes, a pro-cess called flashing is generally substituted. In preparing the flashing glass the operator has two pots, one of color-less liquid, and one in which color has been melted. He uses first the transparent white fluid and then coats from the color pot; in consequence, when finished, although it is almost imperceptible, there is only a thin coating on one side, and the depth of color is thus reduced. There are many advantages in this method, as the glass thus prepared admits of the cutting of beautiful transparent patterns upon the colored ground, as well as of delicate shading, the latter sometimes produced by fluoric

acid. The materials used to give the most satisfactory coloring are metallic oxides, such as gold, which in various forms yields ruby, crimson, rose, and purple; silver, in combination with alumina, a beautiful yellow; copper, a ruby red and emerald green; cobalt, the rich blue; iron, a dull green, and combined with alumina a flesh color, and with silver an orange yellow; uranium yields a green like the chrysoprase and a canary yel-low, with an opalescent tinge; arsenic, an opaque white, and manganese an amethystine color, and with cobalt a fine garnet red. There are many other materials and combinations which in the hands of a skilled operator produce an infinite variety of colors. These same colors, with but few exceptions, were known and used in the manufacture of glass hundreds of years before Christ.

In place of flashing, the process of staining is used very extensively, as it saves much labor, enabling the artist to complete an entire picture at once. The staining is produced by mixing finelypowdered metallic oxides with some volatile medium, such as oil, and laying them on in patterns. The sheets are then heated red-hot in a furnace and a deep stain of the color is left upon the glass. Formerly pictorial effects were gained by setting numbers of tiny pieces together in delicate lead framing. Usually both methods are employed in pictorial windows, as the staining allows

"Follow me reply: "Till take you to him." She led the way to the front door and called out: "William, you're wanted." "By golly," whispered one of them," she must be his "I'll take you to him." She led

wife."

which all the Chinese delight in picking HENRY WARD BEECHER'S BROTHER. open and nibbling in accordance with a Chinese proverb which expresses the

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has three brothers living. One of these is the Rev. Charles Beecher, known as the writer of some of the most quaint and touching hymns in the English language. Another is the Rev. Edward Beecher, a profound theologian, far advanced in years, and living in Brooklyn, where he preaches from time to time. A third brother is the Rev. William Henry Beecher, who is spending the serene years of a mellow old age at his home, 6 Honore street, Chicago. Mr. Beecher is \$4 years old, and, with the exception of the natural infirmitics of age, is a hearty and vigorous old gentleman.

her testimony to the great advantages he

had received from the use of Athlophores.

incessantly, and the floor is invariably A gentleman who recently visited Mr. strewn with them. They are offered for Beecher at his home, found him in an exsale everywhere. In the districts where ceedingly genial frame of mind and by no means indisposed to talk about the relief he had obtained from the rheumatism, melons grow abundantly the refreshing fruits are freely offered to all comers on condition of their saving and restoring which for many years had been a source oftroable to him. In reply to a question, the venerable gentleman remarked, "Why, you want to know about Athlophoros. It is the greatest medicine in the world for rheuthe seeds. These are collected in great bales as articles of commerce, and form the chief cargo of many junks on the rivers. Small children, busy mechan-ies and great mandarins delight in them. matism. I had suffered with that disease them. The poorest coolie, notwith-standing the disadvantage of his short for fiftcen years. My hands and my joints were swelled. I had much pain, and many nails, contrives to spare a few cash for sleepless nights. It took my pain away, the purchase of this luxury. I am told and gave me power to sleep. Do not understand me to say that my rheumatism that this curious passion for melonseeds prevails throughout the empire, and that the 400,000,000 of Chinamen is all gone. It would be a miracle if rheu-matism could be entirely driven away from an old man like me, who has had it are all insatiable for these dainties. One entertainment provided for us years. I have some of it left, was a musical-box, made in Hong Kong, which played all the favorite purely and occasionally I feel its pains. Then I take more Athlopheres, and the pains are driven away. Even if it can't entirely

Chinese airs, and we were astonished to find that several struck us as really drive out the cause of pain from a man who has had it so long, it takes the pain away, and that is a great deal. Sometimes I had pretty. As a general rule Chinese music is so terribly loud, and is played frightful pains at night, before going to by so many utterly discordant instruments of various sorts, that the name bed. Then I would take a dese of Athlophores, and I seen find the pain all gene, only suggests ear-torture, castanets and drums utterly drowning whatever melody may be produced by guitars, flutes and violins, which are supposed to play in unison with shrill human so that I could enjoy a calm and refreshing night's rest. "I believe Athlopheres will cure chronic rhenmatism. I know that is saying a great deal for it; but I say it. A tough old case of rheumatism like mine is very hard to gure, I know. Bt tsee my hands; they are no longer swelled as they were. I am free from the pains I used to have. I sleep well, and what more can an old man of S4 well of 20 voices, but, as neither voices nor in struments are ever strictly in tune, the combination is never harmonious, whether heard in theatres or temples, or shrieked by street musicians. Therefore, to hear a real Chinese air rendered ask for?" on a musical-box with no such ad-Mr. Beecher's daughter cheerfully con-firmed what her father had said, and gave ditions was a most unusual treat.

satisfaction of always having something

in the mouth. In this respect the race are like squirrels, except that rich men's long-pointed nails do the work even

more effectually than teeth. In every

votes itself to cracking melon seeds. As

they walk in the streets or at the social

chat, to beguile the tedium of a journey

or to lighten the cares of business, the

infallible remedy is melon seeds. Even

at the theaters the spectators are pro-

vided with little plates of water-

melon seeds, and an attendant walks

about with a large basket to

replenish them again and again, so that the sound of the cracking seeds is heard

idle moment the whole population de

Where Bobolinks Go in Winter [Hearth and Home.]

For a number of years, Mr. C. L. Wet-Eobolink is a very dandy-looking fel-low, proud as a belle who has danced with the prince of Wales or the Duke more, of the well known wholesale clothing house of Messrs. Thompson & Wetmore, 151 & 152, Fifth Ave., Chicago, was greatly Alexis. He has a habit of singing his rattling notes in the air and hovering until his rollicking solo is finished; or, il he commences his song on a stake or tree he never rises until the music is completed. Many writers have tried to imitate his song. Bryant and Irving both give him a prominent place in their

written picture gallerics. When I was a boy on a farm we used to call him the corn planting bird, and, as we read his song, he said: "Dig a hole, dig a hole, put it in, cover t up, cover't up, stamp on't, stamp on't, step along." He wore his parti-colored suit, the main portion of a genteel black, a little whitish-yellow powder in his hair, as if he had poked his head into a lily sometime and carried away the pollen, and a shoulder-strap of the same on each

dier in the army of peace. In the au-tumn the bobolinks go south on a fur-lough, take off their gaudy uniform, put on suits of rusty black, change their name and become either reed birds or rice birds.

Interviewing Mrs. Gladstone. [Foreign Letter.]

Mrs. Gladstone was going for a walk at Hawarden not long ago, when a party of visitors just approaching the castle met her. "I say, is the old gentleman at home?" said one of them. "Yes," said Mrs. Gladstone. "We want to see

Changing the Tunes.

[Chicago Tribune.]

A northern contractor grading a rail-road in the south had considerable

trouble with his negro laborers and com-

plained to a friend of their slowness.

'Discharge the leader of the gang," said

the latter, "and get you a man who can sing lively songs." It was done, and

the design had the desired effect, the

negroes' picks and shovels moving obe-

Costly Fancies in Whips.

[New York Tribune.]

"What is the latest thing in whips?

Well, English holly holds its own

asked a reporter, as he entered the office

yet," replied the maker of scourges.

"English holly or yew, with a light lash. For a gentleman's whip to go

with a dog-cart this is a very neat

thing," holding up a whip whose stock was of native whalebone, polished and

mottled, with an ebony handle and

gold mountings. "That will cost you about \$35. Here's a neat

one for about twice the money. Not so much gold on it, but the handle

is a species of basket-work, formed with

whalebone interwoven. The highest-

priced whips run up to \$100 or \$125. They are sticks which nature has shaped

to the hand, crabbit-sticks, as they are

called by the trade. This is a four-in-

hand whip, a holly stock with a sixteen-foot lash of horse-hide. Malacca canes and whange—w-h-a-n-g-e—yes, that's right—are used a good deal now; in

them you get length and strength with lightness. Λ good whip of English holly or yew costs about §6.

"Those things that you are looking at in the case are English hunting crooks

No man who respects himself will be seen on horseback without one. This

loop of white kid on the end is the

keeper. When an Englishman rides to

the hounds he has a long lash attached to the keeper, with which he punishes the hounds when necessary. As there

are no hounds in Broadway or in the

park, we dispense with the lash but re-

tain the keeper. The hunting-crook has

altogether taken the place of the riding whip, which is now only used by ladies.

The highest priced riding-whip we have made in sixty years of business cost

nishes the covering for the whalebone whips. These are formed by glueing four pieces of wood about a long strip

of whalebone. The whole is then worked

down to the requisite size and taper,

after which it is put through the cover

ing machine and comes out a full-fledged

Grand ather's Clock.

[Fop lar Science Monthly.]

weight is beyond dispute. The inven-tion of the coil spring came near anni-hilating the race of good common clocks. "Grandfather's clock," with its wooden

wheels and other crudities, is still the

superior of the grandson's clock as a timekeeper, for "grandfather's clock" had the great advantage of a uniform

power sufficient and just sufficent to pro

pel the clock when it was properly

cleaned and viled. The grandson's clock

has a coiled spring as a motive power,

having, when it is tightly wound, not less than three times the amount of

power required to drive the clock, and diminishing in amount, thereby altering the rate of the clock with each succes-

sive hour. The grandson's clock will,

march on, oiled or unoiled (and there-

fore usually unoiled), until it comes to

a premature end as complete as that of

4,81

That the best power for a clock is

\$355."

whip.

of a well-known manufacturer.

diently to the melody.





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HAPPY CHILDREN.

Philadelphia Record.] They sent him round the circle fair To bow before the prettiest there; I'm bound to say the choice he made A creditable taste displayed; Although, I can't say what it meant, The little maid looked ill content. them belong to very prominent families.

The incineration will be a triumph over

previous records. The furnace will be

heated to 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

The body placed on the catafalque will

descend to the furnace in the basement.

and in a few minutes several pounds of

ashes in beautiful terra cotta vases will

rise where the corpse once rested. The

audience will not be aware that the in-

cineration has taken place, as the cata-falque is covered and the body descends

unnoticed. The funeral services can

still proceed and not be interrupted.

The relatives can wait and get the ashes. Any religious services in the world can be conducted, for the crematory will not be orthodox. Incense, myrrh and

high-flavored spices will not be used. There is no necessity, as no odor what-ever exhales from the furnace. Al-

ready two pottery manufacturers have

put in bids for the terra cotta vases.

A common-sized vase will hold the

Queen "Alexandrina" Victoria. [Paris American Register.]

Few people know the queen was once

called Alexandrina Victoria; but it is a

fact, nevertheless, that her majesty was

originally proclaimed and the oaths of allegiance administered to her in the name of "Alexandrina Victoria," and

she would have been so called to this

day had it not been for a curious acci-

dent. On the occasion of the council meeting held "at the court of Kensington," the 20th of June, 1837, it was discovered that

1837, it was discovered that she had affixed her signature as

"Victoria" to the list of the privy councilors present. Alexandrina was, there-fore, immediately omitted, although during the ceremonies in the city and

elsewhere the queen was always ad-dressed as Her Most Gracious Majesty

generally known cither that the queen

of England never wears, officially, any

It is not

Alexandrina Victoria.

generator.

His task was then anew begun; To kneel before the wittiest one. Once more the little maid sought he, And bent him down upon his knee. She turned her eyes upon the floor; I think she thought the game a bore.

He circled then, his sweet behest, To kiss the one he loved the best; For all she frowned, for all she chid, He kis el that little maid, he did, And then though why Lovelt decid And then, though why I can't decide, The little maid looked satisfied.

How the Monarch of the South Ameri can Mountains Is Ensnared.

Of course rich people can furnish their own vases if they desire. The crema-tory will furnish only the terra cotta vases. Two rare specimens of Etruscan [Land and Water.] That magnificent vulture of South America, the great condor of the Andes. vases called ædiculæ, over 2,000 years is not exactly the kind of game that would appear to lend itself most readily old, will be placed in the crematory to the trapper's art. "Two of these birds will attack a cow or llama and kill office as specimens of antique art and taste. They came from Capua, Italy, and were purchased by the company at it with their terrible beaks and claws, says Rev. J. G. Wood, and, added t a round sum of money. this strength and prowess, there is its ashes. There are only four pounds of ashes to every 100 pounds of fiesh. The ashes will be bleached to a pearly whiteunparalleled power of flight, which enables it to hunt the preserves of half a dozen states, cross the vast mountain ranges in search of a new meal, or hang ness by the process of a superior heat

suspended on the watch for prey at a height when even its monstrous expanse of wing is reduced to an almost invisible point. Yet carrion and "a naked savage bring this monarch among birds to grief.

They are taken alive by the Mexican Indians and half-breeds in a manner which, though simple in itself, requires both nerve and strength in the trapper. The sole apparatus consists of a rewly-flaved skin of a cow or buffalo. This the Indian places on the ground hair downward on some bare spot frequented by large birds of prey, and then crawling underneath, turns over on his back and waits. In a short time a condor comes overhead, wheels round and descends on the hide. Immediately after his talons touch the skin the Indian seizes the legs, and, starting up, overwhelms the bird and binds him with thongs kept ready; a process, however, which usually meets with a very stubborn resistance.

It is just this weakness for rank flesh Price Baking Powder Co., that is the betrayal of all vulture kind. Man'f'rs of Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts, All through the east it seems as though St. Louis, Mo. nature had kept especially in mind the scavengering duties of these, her too often hideous children, and meat with that gameyness which is produced by a few days' exposure to a tropical sun is an irresistible attraction to them. The Andes type is no better. The wander-ing tribes take it by placing a dead horse in an advanced state of unsavori-

> noosing the glutted birds when they have fed too freely to rise readily. And in much the same way, accord ing to Tschudi, in one of the Papuan provinces there exists a deep, natural, funnel-shaped cavity in the side of a certain valley. This is utilized by the Indian as a ready-made trap for captur-ing condors. They place a dead horse or mule on the brink of this hollow, and the pecking and tugging of the giant birds presently roll it down the declivity. The birds follow, and being heavy and gorged, are unable to ascend again, clubs and stones finishing off the disgusting revelers to the last one.

Regulating the Religious Temperature.

The campaign in the Soudan has morning, they were startled at what shown that the greatest hardships can seemed the muzzles of brass cannon probe carried on far better without the use truding from two pews on either side of intoxicating drink than with it. of the pulpit and two pews in the gal-One quart of muddy water a day is doled out to the army, and there has been scarcely an invalid. George Alfred Townsend: No man in this life must expect promotion in the outward and the evident, because his mucous membrane is like an oldfashioned trunk, papered all over the inside with unsold books.

state robes, excepting only at her coronation, when she goes to Westminster abbey in crimson, and is there invested with purple, and when she visits parliament, when she is attired in red. Driving Without Hands. [Cassell's Family Magizine.] A new method of driving horses by means of the feet, so as to keep the hands warm in stormy weather, has teen introduced recently. The method ness within a high wattle inclosure, and can be used either with or without the ordinary plan of hand-driving, the latter being resorted to in genial weather if prefered. The feet rest on a firm board, and the horse is guided by raising or lowering the toes, thus bearing on one or the other rein by means of straps in connection with

them, which pass over a pulley mounted on the front board of the vehicle. The driver's hands are quite free, and may be inserted in the pockets of his great coat. The apparatus can be attached to any vehicle in a very few minutes and can be used by a very young person. When the driver leaves the vehicle there is a gentle bearing on the horse's mouth which tends to keep

him quiet. [New York Paper.] When the members of the Rev. Dr.

Nothing Better Than Water. Paxton's church in West Forty second street, entered that edifice last Sabbath [Exchange.]

fectly.

Wealthy Colored Men. [Chicago Herald.]

There are 103 colored men in Washington who are worth over \$25,000 each, fifty-two worth \$10,000 each, and nearly 1,000 who pay taxes on \$5,000 each. George W. Williams, ex-member of the Ohio assembly and author of a history of the colored race, is worth \$40,000. Frederick Douglas has \$300,-000 and now lives in and owns a house opposite Washington formerly owned by a man who so hated the blacks that he refused to sell anything to one of them. John F. Cooke, tax collector of the District of Columbia, himself pays taxes on \$250,000. John M. Langston, United States minister to Hayti, has \$75,000.

John Lynch, of Mississippi, who presided so ably at the Chicago convention last summer, is very wealthy. So is Congressman Smalls. Dr. Gloster left \$1,000,000 when he died, and has a sonin-law worth \$150,000, besides a four-story drug store in New York. John X. Lewis, of Boston, makes the clothes of the Beacon Hill dudes, and did a business last year of \$1,600,000. He was once a slave, and, ragged and barefooted, followed Sherman and his troops in their march to the sea.

Distrust of Private Asylums.

[London Letter.] There is a growing suspicion and dis trust of private lunatic asylums in England. Hardly a case occurs involving any question of detention in these asylums in which circumstances inv lving disagreeable possibilities do not crop up, filling the public mind with uneasi ness, while public institutions of the kind seem quite free from them. Frequent efforts have been made to abolish them, but thus far, without success. In a recent parliamentary examination the earl of Shaftesbury, chairman of the commissioners in lunacy, stigmatized them as "abominable," "vicious," "ob-jectionable," "intolerable," and "detes-table." The London Lancet joins in the domand for their abeliation and terms demand for their abolition, and terms them private prisons, which ought not to be allowed to exist.

The Eternity of Our Nature.

[George Macdonald.] All impatience of monotony, all weariness of best things even, are but signs of the eternity of our nature, the broken human fashions of the divine everlast ingness.

About 50,000 gallons of wine are consumed at the sacrament tables in the United States every year.

Before going, the reporter was shown through the factory, where were whips in all stages of preparatiou. In one corner was a machine which, upon turn-ing the crank, moves a web more intri-cate than that of the fates. This fur-pickes the evening for the wholebone FIVE O'CLOCK TEA IN FOO-CHOW.

In a Chinese Home-The Ladies-Melon Seeds-Endurable Music. [Cornhill Magazine.]

At last we reached a high blank wall forming one side of a dingy street, and on being admitted within its ponderous wooden gates we found ourselves in the courtyard of a purely Chinese house. The sudden change from the dirt and squalor and dense population of the streets to the large inclosure with luxurious houses and pleasure-grounds, which form a sort of patriarchal encampment for the family of a wealthy great man, is most startling. Our host came to receive us in the outer court, where we left our chairs and coolies, then passed the kitchen and crossed another court, when we reached the great reception hall decorated with the usual handsome small tables and ponderous chairs of polished black wood, with slabs of marble forming the seat and back. In honor of our expected visit, seats, divans, tables and walls were decorated with the richly-embroidered scarlet cloth covers which are always produced on ceremonious occasions.

The weather being hot, we fully ap-preciated the cool shade of a small dark room, in which we were invited to sit awhile, ere being conducted to the presence of the ladies. Tea was, of course, brought in in the usual small covered cups without saucers; the use of the cover is to prevent the leaver for

the "one-hoss shay." The "grandfather's clock," on the

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anv distance. The sexton's pew now looks like the shops of a dealer in scientific instruments. Smith's Tonic Syrup The telethermometers were tested while the service was in progress. The instruments in the sector's pew (marked respectively "Floor right," Floor left," "Gallery right," Gallery left") indicated and recorded the temperature in those **FEVERand AGUE** regions. When it rose anywhere above the normal, the sexton simply turned a crank and admitted cool air, and vice

> versa The experiments with telemetry are made chiefly in accordance with the wishes of Trustee Bishop, who believes that a congregation which spent \$60,000 last summer on interior decorations and apparatus for ventilating and heating hould not be subjected, as it has been during worship, to the annoyance of disagreeable atmospheric changes.

The Booths.

[Philad lplit Tim s] John B. Ford has been a great many years a power in amusement business in the country. He must be over 60, fully forty years of which has been spent in theatricals. He has managed all the Booths that have ever been on the stage. I began, he said, with the father, and Edwin, John and Junius Brutus have played for me. I regard Wilkes as the greatest of them all. He had more physical beauty and intellectual power than any of them. As "Raphael" in the "Marble Heart," he was the greatest that was ever seen, and his "Richard the Third" has never been approached. Yet you remember I speak of him as a young man just beginning his career as an actor when he died.

Liquifying Oxygen Gas. [London Medical Press.]

M. Cailetet, a French chemist, has found a new substance by which oxygen gas can be liquified. This material is foremene, or marsh gas, which, under slight pressure and cooled in ethylene -it boils under the ordinary atmospheric pressure—is resolved into an ex-tremely mobile, colorless liquid, which, in passing again into the gaseous state, causes such a lowering of temperature that oxygen in its neighborhood is at once liquified.

The Vatican Library. [Exchange.]

Mr. John Sherwood, writing from Rome, says: "We were taken through the Vatican library by a chamberlain of the pope, who was able to obtain entrance for us to the rooms and access to the rarely-seen manuscripts. It is a wonderful series of rooms, magnificently frescoed, and containing the gifts of sovereigns.

"But it is for the number, rarity and importance of its manuscripts that the Vatican is famous. Here is the largest and most precious of collections of important palimpsests. We saw one famous manscript, deciphered by Cardinal Angelo Mai, which contains the 'De Repubica' of Cicero, the discourse of St. Augustine, upon the psalms, and fragments of Terence of the fourth century, and is believed to be the most ancient manuscript in existence. In the same room we were permitted to see an autograph letter of poor Anne Boleyn to Henry VIII, the book of Henry VIII, against Luther, the manuscript autographs by Petrarch and Torquata Tasso, with miniatures

by Perugino, and so on—the richness is interminable. The pope throws open the vast treasures of the library (under certain restrictions) to scholars of repute who bring him accredited proofs of their sincere desire to use these pri-

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"I stopped before an extremely rich case of illuminated manscripts, where I found the vignettes of one now attributed to Baphael, and also of another as-cribed to Dante, written on and com-monted upon by Boccaccio; also the breviary of Mathias Corvinus, the last king of Hungary, the famous Bible of the fourth century, the sermons of the

Whitehall Times: Wisdom is the best locomotive for a train of thought.

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Extraordinary Feats of Horsemanship by

the Cowboys.

Boston Commercial Bulletin. We had a fine-looking herd of horses they having been well cared for during the winter to get them in perfect condi-tion for this season of hard work; they were all full of the vicious broncho tricks. Some bucked only when the saddle was put on, others bucked with mounting, while the largest number bucked at eccentric intervals, whose recurrence could never be accurately cal-

culated upon. When the horse bucked the saddle only, it was the custom of the boys to worry him into his little performance with all dispatch, giving him plenty of rope and urging him to "have it out" with the saddle before mounting. All the horses were very skittish about being saddlel before mounting, and to manage it successfully required no little tact.

The horse caught up by the lariat over his head was cautiously approached, winding up the lariat as one advanced -"walking up on the rope" in the cowboy idiom. The horse's head reached a loop called a "hackmore" was twisted around his nose, and he was led to where the saddle and bridle lay waiting upon the ground, and the bridle put on very gently over the rope that still encircled his nose; then firmly holding the bridle reins and rope in his left hand, with his right the cowboy cau tiously laid the saddle-blankets over the horse's back, and if the ani-mal jumped and shook them off the cowboy simply swore and laid them back again. If the horse persisted in refusing to have anything to do with the blankets he was blinded with a handkerchief, which always had the effect of keeping him still. The blankets adjusted, the stirrup and cinches of the right side of the saddle were laid over the top, that there might be nothing hanging loose from that side, and the saddle was lifted by the pommel and laid—not thrown—across the horse's back. Then the cinches were gently but firmly tightened, the left hand still holding the rope and bridle, and the reins were knotted to the rope at full eaugh or passed over the horse's head length or passed over the horse's head and fastened to the saddle-horn. Taking hold of the extreme end of the lariat the cowboy would remove the blind from the horse and make a jump at him, when, if the animal had any inclination for bucking, he generally began with great promptness and vigor. All the modus operandi, so long in detail, required but a few minutes in the accomplishment.

When the horse finally became tired of the exercise so that he could be wor-ried into bucking no more, he was again cautiously approached by walking up on the rope, and it was sometimes necessary to again blindfold him before mounting. With the coil of rope and mounting. With the coil of rope and the reins in the left hand, with the same hand the rider grasped the check-piece of the bridle, and seizing the saddlehorn with the other hand, his left foot in the stirrup, quickly swung himself into the saddle. In mounting in this manner, if the horse jumps the rider is sure to land in the saddle instead of behind, as is the case in getting on "par-son fashion," so called, with the left hand on the horn and the right on the cantle. The horse's head was held down in mounting, so that if he were inclined to buck his capacity was limited, and the coil of rope was kept well in hand, so that if one was thrown he could prevent the horse from getting away.

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