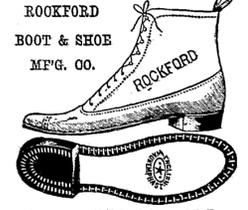


Published at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as Second-Class Matter.

MEN'S FINE SHOES

HAND AND MACHINE SEWED.

Manufactured for Fine Retail Trade, by the



ROCKFORD BOOT & SHOE MFG. CO.

ROCKFORD, ILL.

FOR SALE BY GEO. W. NOBLE,

Buchanan, Mich.

Eighty-two in the shade yesterday.

GARDEN making is the favorite sport at present.

MR. HENRY FRENCH, of Cassopolis, was in this place Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HAMES are the proud possessors of a bouncing boy.

SERIOUS cases of spring fever may be expected in abundance now.

ST. JOSEPH and Chicago boats have commenced their season's business.

The south side of Front street won the last polo game, and are doing the crowing now.

WINTER appears to have gone into summer at a single jump, and left spring for next year.

MARLE SUGAR makers were made happy by an unusually good season this year.

The polo clubs of this place have thrown up their clubs and abandoned the enticing game.

BENTON HARBOR requires liquor men to give \$8,000 bonds instead of \$3,000, as heretofore.

Mrs. V. XOXE, of Edwardsburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. J. Hall, in this place, this week.

Mrs. FRANK LAMB, of Terre Coupee Prairie, has been very sick but is now improving.

THERE are quite a number of side-walks in town that are sadly in need of repair. We want no more law suits for damages.

In killing a cow at Tourje's slaughter house, Sunday morning, John Simmons found a five cent nickel in her stomach.

MR. JACOB BEESON, one of the oldest citizens of this county, having settled in Niles in 1829, died at his home in that city, Sunday, aged 78 years.

Mrs. S. L. KENGERY was presented, Saturday, with a new Webster Dictionary by a number of her friends, in commemoration of her birthday.

A DAUGHTER was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peacock last Friday. The first person who attempts to perpetrate a pun on this item will surely die.

The river steamer May Graham has been rebuilt, and will soon enter upon her season's work on the river. She will not run to Niles.

REV. GEO. STICKFOSSE, of Portland, Oregon, arrived in this place Monday morning, for a short visit with his old friends in Buchanan and vicinity.

Mrs. R. L. DELAY, better known in this county as Mollie Kempton, of Leadville, Colorado, is visiting among her old friends in Berrien county.

MARRIED.—At the M. E. Parsonage, by Rev. C. G. Thomas, April 19, Mr. James B. Harris and Miss George A. Shellerberger, both of Bald Hill, Ind.

A NILES polo secretary has taken the trouble to mail us a challenge. It is outside our sphere, somewhat, as we do not deal in such goods.

The first practical use of the fire steamer, Sunday afternoon, taught a few points of which the Council will doubtless make a note and correct at an early date.

The annual report of the asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, at Flint, shows six pupils to have been in attendance from Berrien county. One from Buchanan.

GEORGE THOMPSON has been discharged on the plea of guilty of rape and re-arrested on the charge of adultery, to which he will plead guilty and be sentenced.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. WIGGINS visited friends in this place last week. Charley still clings to his position as locomotive engineer on the West Michigan railroad.

The Treat Brothers, George and Asbet are in this place for a short visit with relatives and friends. They both hold good positions in Iowa as telegraph operators.

FRESH TREES graze take to the road now. Their work comes high this year, on account of scarcity of clover, so many of the small branches being killed during the past winter.

MR. AND MRS. A. C. DAY and Mr. Jas. Matthews returned from Kansas Friday, after an absence of several months.

Mrs. TICHENOR and Miss Martha Jones went yesterday morning to Chicago, as delegates to the meeting of the Western Woman's Board, of the Presbyterian church.

REMORDED that the Michigan Central Company will soon build a new passenger house in Niles. Do they need one there? The old one makes a most excellent ranch road.

WORK commenced Monday morning on the removal of the old Tremont building. The corner bears a decidedly lonesome appearance with that old landmark removed.

THE person who found the spring wagon seat that was left in Mrs. Dunning's yard for Mrs. A. Tichenor, will confer a favor by returning the same to where they found it or to the owner.

NILES people have been indulged by a humbug in form of a spiritualistic seance, and are sour about it. The name of the entertainment should indicate to the good people of Niles the character of the concern.

SPECIAL MEETING.—All comrades of Wm. Perrott Post, G. A. R., are requested to meet at Post room, April 29, 1885 for inspection, by the Inspector of this district.

JOHN W. BEISTLE, Post Com.

BUCHANAN has at least two enterprising young ladies. They are teaching school; one two and the other four miles out of town, and board in town, walking to and from their respective schools each day.

MARSHAL SHOOK had his shovel and hoe brigade out in full force Monday morning, and made a business of gutter cleaning. Before many fine days shall have passed he will have the streets on dress parade.

MARRIED.—Charles Copp, of Berrien township, and Miss Ella Miller, of St. Joseph county, Ind., were married at the home of Mr. H. Johnson, in this place, April 19, Rev. J. N. Miller officiating.

THE agitation of Berrien county to allow the holding of the Circuit Court at other places than the county seat has amounted to nothing, owing to lack of concentrated effort.—Detroit Free Press.

THE trouble with that was, there was not enough of it to concentrate.

CASSOPOLIS received a scorching, Monday. A hotel and brick store are the victims. The Niles fire company was called upon, but the fire was well under control before they reached it, and their services were not called into requisition.

MESSRS. Spencer & Barnes returned from their visit to Kentucky, Tuesday. John says they have more madders to the square inch than any place he has been to visit. This is one of the things John doesn't admire about Kentucky.

THE hose boys are to be complimented for the manner in which they worked at the fire Sunday afternoon. Creek water at 500 gallons a minute through a hose nozzle has a demoralizing effect on Sunday suits.

ANY one contemplating the purchase of a set of the American Encyclopedia can find a bargain at this office. We have for sale a set in leather binding, not soiled, that we are offering at a reduction of \$2 per volume on the publisher's price.

MR. AND MRS. SCHUYLER HINMAN, of Atapaho, Neb., have been in the possession of a ten pound boy since April 8. It does not appear to make Judge Hinman grow grey very fast to be grandpa.

OUR night-watch notes on kind treatment to tramps. He found one Sunday night that was too much for him. Charley Snyder can tell you about it better than we can, and enjoys the story. Ask him.

SINCE last issue of the RECORD we learn that the relatives of the bone gatherer mentioned, have most excellent reasons for in no way tolerating his presence, and for not contributing to his support.

In his list of the new Board of Supervisors, the Buchanan RECORD puts it: Niles City, 1st and 4th Wards, James M. Lambert, D.; Niles City, 2d and 3d Wards, Geo. A. Babcock, D.—Niles Republican.

We put the names all in and allow our readers to arrange them as best suits their notion, a la Mark Twain's punctuation.

ONE of the reforms inaugurated by the new administration is that the fire bell shall never be rung excepting as an alarm of fire. Not even for an elopement or suicide. The order is relentless, so when you hear the bell, conclude that something is on fire.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending April 23: Mrs. Phoebe Allen, Mr. T. P. Barnes, Maurice Mengel (3), B. A. Sawyer—Postal cards—George Broady, Mr. H. J. Newman.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

DEMOCRATIC county papers are doing considerable crowing because the Democrats of St. Joseph elected a Supervisor this year. They did it by running a popular Republican who held the office one or more terms against another not so popular Republican who has not held the office.

THE next quarterly meeting of Berrien County Pomona Grange will be held in Benton Harbor next Tuesday, April 28. The afternoon session will be open to the public, who are invited to participate in the program, which is as follows: "What is a good teacher?" Mrs. C. H. Farnum; "The Cotton Exposition," W. A. Brown; "The daily interests of this country," W. H. Seitz; "The Farmer's Hindrances," O. F. Howe; "A Happy Family," Mrs. Helen Finch; "Small Things," Almond Keigley.

Old lady Justice is going to get jail grip on some of those fellows who are making a practice of buying liquor for those who, from their habits of drunkenness, are denied the privilege of buying it for themselves. A small sized row occurred Saturday that is traceable to this kind of whisky buying. A good time to quit is now.

THE spelling school in Rough's opera house, Monday evening, was treated to a good attendance and a good time. Miss May Tichenor captured the first prize and the second was awarded to Perry Fox. Perry has always claimed renown as a speller, but this is his first prize on that score, and he is proud of it.

TONIA pays the following salaries: Marshal, \$800; Attorney, \$125; Physician, \$50; Clerk, \$25; Treasurer, the same; night watchman, \$40 per month; and the lamp-lighter \$30. Our lamp-lighter comes cheaper than that. We employ the man in the moon, and he furnishes us borrowed light free of cost. Not altogether satisfactory, but it's cheap.

THE Circuit Court at Berrien Springs has spent nearly a week on the case in which the Benton Harbor Plow Company sued the C. W. & M. R. R. Company for \$25,000 damages for burning their plow works, in Benton Harbor, by a spark from the railroad company's locomotive, and the trial resulted in a disagreement in the jury, and a new trial must be had.

ATTENTION is called to the large advertisement of John B. Alden & Co's Publishing Company, in this paper. This company has been selling good books for less money than any other publishing house in the country. They also publish the best monthly magazine, Good Literature, for \$1, that reaches this office at that price.

HAD the crowd of people who "went to the fire" Sunday afternoon fully understood the surroundings, this is little question but that they would have been partial to the saying that "Distance lends enchantment." There was at the time, and still remains, a quite large quantity of gasoline stored in the barn adjoining the building that was on fire. There are some people who understand fully the relation existing between gasoline and fire, when in close proximity to be altogether too friendly for comfort.

FIRE was discovered in the upper story of Nash's old building, on Oak street, occupied by Miss McMullen as a millinery store, Sunday afternoon. In a very short time the hand engine had a stream of water playing on the fire and held it in check until the steamer was brought to work, which soon drowned out any chance of fire. The time occupied in raising steam was 11 1/2 minutes, although it was not used at that time on account of some delay in preparing the hose. Miss McMullen's goods were all saved, although somewhat soiled. The damage to the building is hard to compute, as the damage would have been very light in case of total loss.

A GERMAN named Jacob Kline moved from Cass county to Weesaw township last week, and employed some boys to drive some hogs over for him. The boys offered to do the driving for their expenses, which was cheap enough. They looked to the pickings by the wayside for their profit, which amounted, by the time they reached Buchanan, to ten fine stock pigs, which they sold to Frank Merson, and after completing their job for Kline, returned to their home in Cass. The owner of the pigs soon missed his property and traced them to their pen in this place, Sunday. Kline has been arrested, and the boys will share the same lot, and be held for larceny.

KICKED.—A five-years-old son of George Acheler, living at Joseph Rough's, five miles south of this place, was kicked by a vicious horse, Saturday. The skin and flesh were cut open from the ear to the mouth. The right half of the upper jaw bone was crushed and had to be taken away, including all the first teeth on that side and all the second teeth which were fairly started to grow. He lost a vast quantity of blood, but rallied from that, and is in a fair way to get well, according to present appearances. The case is in charge of Dr. Henderson, of this place.

ANOTHER SUICIDE.—News came to this place this morning that Rual Blackman, living about a mile north of Hill's Corners, had been found late last evening hanging in his granary, dead, dead, dead. Mr. Blackman was at one time engaged in the grocery business in the firm of Blackman & Blake, in the building now occupied by Croxon's meat market. He was between 55 and 60 years of age, possessed of a comfortable sustenance, and a well respected citizen. He had shown some symptoms of insanity during the past few days, but nothing that would lead any one to suspect any intent to commit the act. This is the fourth suicide, and the third by hanging, that has occurred within ten miles of this place since January 1. It would appear to be a contagion in the neighborhood that calls for a strong disinfectant.

THE Detroit Evening News of last Saturday contains the following notice of one of Buchanan's old citizens: "Mrs. Hannah L. Carlisle, widow now, born Ontario, N. Y.—First came to Michigan in 1829. She was a resident of Buchanan 32 years. During which time she has been prominent in its social history. At breaking out of rebellion sent two sons to the front—husband, then rheumatic invalid, and said Hannah must go in his place—Hannah entered United States service as hospital nurse, Nov. '61—served till close of war—principally located at Benton Barracks, Mo., and Columbus, Ky. At one time she was a member of a missionary society, member Home mission band. Time honored member of Methodist church—particular element, teaching Sunday school—taught in S. S. 38 years, now teaches 40 children of 4 to 16 years. Continued at plaintiff's cost. Helen A. Finch vs. Wm. D. Huyck. Defendant's demurrer argued. Decision withheld.

A. J. Kiki vs. Samuel Daugherty. Plaintiff's appeal. Judgment affirmed. Exception noted and 20 days allowed in which to plead.

Wm. Dickey vs. C. D. White, drain commissioner, etc. Controversy. Submitted.

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People vs. Albert McGinnis. Larceny. Tried and convicted.

People vs. Frank Walter. Larceny. Plead guilty.

People vs. Edward Powers, Charles

THREE OAKS ITEMS. April 22, 1885.

Peter Strehle has been on the sick list, but is around again.

Boomersheim says he thinks that Mansfield is up here trying to beat him out of the postoffice.

James H. Hatfield is not able to be out.

Victor Thomas, of Chickaming, is in town this morning.

The house of Norman Stratton, four miles north of this place, in Chickaming, was burned Tuesday afternoon. They only saved a part of their goods. We did not learn whether there was any insurance on the house or not.

The featherbone factory is making some very nice goods at present.

Dave Cornell, of Gallien, is in town this morning.

Bruce Paddock has been home for a week or more making his folks a visit.

GALLIEN ITEMS.

Mrs. Jennie Russell, of Buchanan is in town visiting friends.

Mrs. White, mother of Mr. J. D. White, of this place, was buried Tuesday, April 14.

Miss Sarah Wiseman died at her home, two miles west of Gallien, April 14.

Wm. Himer, while at work last week in R. W. Montross' factory, had two fingers sawed from his left hand.

Gallien is being favored with maple was socials. The Methodists and Baptists have each given one.

Alex. Emery and family spent Sunday in Gallien.

Now it came to pass in about the twentieth year of the reign of King George A. there arose a dissatisfaction among his subjects which terminated in a bitter feud. The Wooleyites waxed much wrath and attacked the Mellites who, being on the alert, gave them a warm reception; thereupon a chief of the Wooleyites, whose name was Jack, tarred his hair and maketh a noise like unto an ass, yea verily; whereupon the High Keister soundeth the trumpet which causeth to appear the king's eldest son, whose surname was Alma, who maketh things to become a calm.

A man named Wm. Crawford loaded his household goods at the C. W. & M. R. R. depot a short time ago for Wichita, Kan., and he and his family started by the same route, stopping at Elkhart over Sunday. The Wabash at St. Louis, a telegraphed from Wabash that on opening the freight car containing his goods they found two of his children stowed away among the goods, to be smuggled to Chicago. Some villagers were caught by passenger train.—Palladium.

[Niles Republican.]

The mercury stood near zero all day on Tuesday last, and snow fell to the depth of an inch. Geo. A. Miller, of Pokagon, received \$200 from the government for a horse lost in the late war. Lillo, the 14 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doersam, died from the effects of teething, last Saturday.

[Berrien Springs Journal.]

W. A. Moetz, who procured 2,000 yd. of cloth and placed it in a pond on his farm west of town, unfortunately lost them all. His carp in the same pond, we understand, are doing well. Our new village board of trustees has repealed the by-law taxing drinking saloons the same as other saloons. Some villages refuse to allow saloons to be opened. Others think it right to levy a tax. This village thinks it best to have whisky as free as possible.

[Niles Mirror.]

A serious, if not fatal accident occurred to John Fitzcarron, jr., at the depot on Saturday last. He volunteered to assist in unloading an overloaded car of logs, bound from Dowagiac west. A log fell down upon an iron bar in his hands, breaking the end of the bar with great force against the center of his forehead, knocking him down with much violence. The wound is very severe, but the skull does not appear to be fractured and the probability is he will recover. Mr. Fitzcarron has been in the employ of the Company 17 years, assistant yard master, and one of their best men.

[Berrien Springs Era.]

An effort is on foot to revive the Berrien County Medical Society. A. Roylston, German, named Dahmann found a white powder in an old clock and sampled it to see if it could be put to any future use. It seems to have been rat poison, and he is in a bad way. Some young chaps in Buchanan were out on a spree, and they completed to secure the hand-car, lying there, and came down to this place with the evident intention of painting the town red. They made some progress in that undertaking, as one of them puked all over Charles Watson's driveway. But they didn't have any colossal amount of fun after all, as some of our kids, who had just come from Sunday school, were so outraged at this sacrant desecration of the Sabbath that they took the hand-car and dumped it in the sink hole. We haven't heard how the chaps got home.

The Circuit Court.

Since our last report the following has been transacted; Gideon Steiner vs. John Hodson. Appeal from justice court. Added to calendar. Judgment reversed, and judgment for defendant for \$100. Steiner's attorney objects to the whole proceeding.

Jas. O'Hara and Cas. F. Larimore formally admitted to the bar.

Mary Mahoney vs. Geo. W. Forbes. Case. Continued at plaintiff's cost.

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People vs. Edward Powers, Charles

Cesar, Wm. Flynn and Fred Hawley, Burglary. Over to next term.—Era.

Louisiana Correspondence.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14, 1885.

BUCHANAN RECORD.—According to promise I will attempt to give you a short account of the trip from New Orleans to Florida, the real land of flowers. Leaving the Crescent city March 12, we pass out of Louisiana through Mississippi, Alabama, and the northern part of Florida, to Jacksonville, the Chicago of the South. During this ride of about thirty hours, we pass through Mobile, Pensacola, Tallahassee, and many other cities and villages of more or less importance, but until we reach Jacksonville, on the east coast of Florida, very little is seen that reminds one of Northern life and enterprise, but here elegant stores are well-filled with large stocks of goods, business men are active, new buildings are being erected, old ones repaired, and improvement is stamped on everything.

On the way to Jacksonville, up the St. Johns to Palatka, we pass several beautiful little towns, nesting down among the palms and live oaks, where are located the lovely homes of many noted men and women who prefer a quiet retreat where snow and ice are never seen, and the air is constantly laden with the perfumes of tropical fruits, to the more active scenes of Northern life, where the climate is more changeable, and not only gets much colder in winter but several degrees colder in summer.

At Palatka we take what is very properly called "The Orange Belt Route" and after winding around many pretty little lakes and nice large orange groves, we reached Reddick, the winter home of Dr. Roe, Ellis Clark and Henry Lough. We reached this place about sun-down, March 14, and found the Doctor sitting out on his veranda, in summer attire, entertaining Charles Clark, one of Buchanan's former business men. The soil in this vicinity is much better than the average Florida lands. Sixteen miles south of here is the plucky little town of Ocala, just recovering from the effects of a fire that destroyed nearly the whole business part of the place. Just south of Ocala lies some of the best land I have seen in the state, and great numbers of fine large groves prove that the location is appreciated by men of means.

The next stopping place of importance is Leesburg, a beautiful place situated on a high ridge of good orange and vegetable lands. The main streets are covered with clay making a nice hard road-bed, and along the sidewalks are hundreds of large sweet orange trees, many of them in front of the stores and business houses, and all loaded with fruit. In this part of the state, and especially around lakes Weir, Harris, Rustis and Griffin, are the homes of many wealthy, cultured and happy people. To be convinced that this is the home of the orange, one need only do as the writer did, take a carriage and make a trip out through the country visiting groves from one to twenty years old, and varying in size from one to eighty acres, the latter belonging to Mr. Cunningham, the originator of the celebrated Cunningham orange.

From Leesburg we go by steamer to Port Mason, and from there to Astor by rail, where we take the splendid steamer Chattanooga to the St. Johns river to Sanford. Here we again take the bars, and after a ride of about five hours across the state, passing many towns that have sprung up and made a wonderful growth during the last two years, we find ourselves in the city of Tampa, where real estate has doubled in value many times during the last three years. Fine hotels, stores and residences are now standing upon ground that was away out of town and considered almost worthless then.

From Tampa we embark with the mail carrier in a small sail boat, and after experiencing some rough sea, with a head-wind, we finally make the twenty two miles across Hillsborough and Tampa bays and reach Point Pinellas, a strip of land from four to eight miles wide and about twenty miles long, extending down between Tampa bay and the gulf, making it as exempt from frost as places on the main land from one to two hundred miles farther south. No damaging frost has touched this place for many years, and we see flowers, garden vegetables, etc., in a flourishing condition. Rippe tomatoes, sweet potatoes, beets, radishes, etc., have been gathered from gardens all winter. Here, too, are seen not only the orange, lemon, lime, figs, etc., common to the northern part of the state, but mangoes, guavas, paw paw, Avocado pears, Jamaica apples, Mamey apples, bananas, cocoa nuts, dates, and many varieties of real fruits that cannot be grown a short distance north of here where occasional frosts are had. This, too, is admitted to be one of the healthiest, if not the healthiest, places in Florida. I saw only one doctor on the Point, and he is an invalid from the North, working in an orange grove for his health. Two weeks were spent very pleasantly, and I trust profitably here, looking at orange groves, wild lands, shell gathering and fishing.

In regard to the latter, I shall not test your credulity by telling fish stories, but merely say that we sailed out to the Keys, in the gulf, camped in a grove of Palmettos, *fished*, slept in one of the boats, *fished* and had a good time generally. For fear that you will think we were "out of meat," I will say the writer did succeed in catching all the fish that the party could eat, and some to spare.

Returning to New Orleans on the steamship Hutchinson, of the Morgan line, we had a very pleasant trip, occupying a little less than three days' time, the most of the last day being consumed in making the 110 miles of Mississippi river between the gulf and New Orleans, passing through the jeties, by Forts Jackson and St. Philip, the quarantine station, and many of the finest and largest plantations in the state of Louisiana. In attempting to crowd an account of a trip twice across the state, and a zig-zag route through the center of it into one letter, justice is not done to any of the towns, and many are not mentioned at all that are worthy of lengthy descriptions. This is especially the case with scores of new towns on the lines of new railroads that are pushing all through the middle and southern portion of Flori-

da. All this portion of the state is being settled up very fast, and the time is not very far distant when it will all become one great resort for people seeking to escape the severity of Northern winters. Many will undoubtedly make it profitable, too, as the Florida orange has no equal in quality, and will soon be grown upon all the available land in the state, although many are very wisely turning their attention to fruits that come into bearing sooner and promise to be more profitable than the orange.

Very truly yours, H. H. KINYON.

MISS MINA McMULLEN wishes to thank the citizens of Buchanan, especially the Fire and Hose companies, for their very efficient help in removing her goods, at the burning of her place of business, last Sunday.

Locals.

STRAYED.—A medium sized Maltese Cat. Had white on throat and breast. A suitable reward will be paid for its return to CHAS. BISHOP.

FOR SALE.—The house now occupied by me as a residence, on Front street, is for sale cheap on liberal terms. It must be moved off the lot immediately.

A good, sound mare is also offered for sale. H. S. BLAOK.

R. E. JAMES, of Kalamazoo, opens a book sale in the Fulton building to-day. Books and Albums sold at auction.

Dr. Denslow, of South Bend, is stopping in town a few days with his friend, Mr. James, who is selling books at auction.

Try our five-cent bottle Black Ink. P. O. NEWS STAND.

TIME at ROE BROS.

Try our penny Mackerel. PECK & BEISTLE.

Farmers, L. T. EASTMAN wants you to call at his place, opposite the grist mill office, and examine the Walter A. Wood Harvesting Machines, Bissell Plows, and Pumps of all kinds.

There will be a five-mile race at the Rink next Tuesday evening, between John Hadden, champion of Northern Indiana, and Charles Macthett, Buchanan's favorite. Don't fail to see it.

Ladies, look at our Muslin Underwear. We close out at cost. Go to HIGHS.

\$30 given away to consumers of Cigars and Tobaccos, at MORRIS.

Best Steel Nails, at ROE BROS.

I will have more of those White Goods in a few days. GRAHAM.

MATCHETT and HOLDEN, Tuesday evening, at the Rink.

Very fine line of School and Writing Tablets. P. O. NEWS STAND.

Gale and Oliver Plow Repairs, at ROE BROS.

Every lady says our Embroideries are the cheapest in town. Best assortment, at HIGHS.

The lovers' cue. (Providence Journal.) The lovers' cue leaves the barn promptly at 10. Everybody along the route recognizes it as the young girl on the upper end of the line looks just exactly when it will pass her door every young fellow who runs out at that time to see the girl who is the striking of it is the signal for him to gather up his hat and coat, and every parent is able to mark within a second just when the last car will be gone and the house will be dark up to the night. The last car down town, as it ticks merrily over the rails, picks up the young men all along the route. Sunday nights, of course, the freight is the last, and it was on a Sunday night that the reporter stumbled aboard the empty car, which, before it got half a mile down, was filled, and with young men only.

On the whole, they were a solemn party, with their overcoat collars turned up and their heads bent low over their eyes. Beyond a nod toward some of their maddening recognition of one another's presence, but they all looked at the reporter, whose gray hairs, however, disarmed suspicion. They all know each other on the lovers' cue, and the freight is over that route and at that hour night after night together, and the silent confederation is apt to regard unfavorably any new passenger, unless his business is clearly apparent that he has none—on that route.

Grant before Fort Donelson. (Boston Globe.) A Scotch traveler who visited the United States during the war tells the following anecdote of Gen. Grant: The day before Grant attacked Fort Donelson the troops were ordered to march twenty miles, part of it during a bitter cold night. Grant called a council of war to consider whether they should attack the fort at once or should give the troops a day or two. The officers were in favor of resting. Grant said nothing till they had all given their opinion; then he said: "There is a dog here who came to see me, and I saw him see me and hear what he has to say." When he came in Grant looked into his knapsack.

"Where are you from?" "Fort Donelson, sir." "So 's' rats' rations in your knapsack, have you not, my man?" "Yes, sir." "Were the same rations served out to all the troops?" "Yes, sir." "Gentlemen," said Grant, "I do not have six days' rations served out to them in a fort if they mean to stay there. These rats' rations are not to be taken to the fort. We will attack at once."

Mexico's Bad Drainage. (Mexico Times.) When Humboldt visited the City of Mexico he recorded the depth of Lake Texcoco at sixteen feet and ten inches. Today its greatest depth is only eight and eight inches, and scientific observations show that the bottom of the lake is rising at the rate of one and one-half inches annually. Its bottom is now but nine feet below the level of the principal streets of the capital, and at this rate, unless the lake is drained, it is shown that before many years the City of Mexico will be permanently under water. The sewage of the city is now drained into the lake, which, in summer, is not more than three feet lower than the bottom of the main sewers, while in the winter the water level of the lake is raised to the level of the back of all sewage. It is no wonder that Mexico's death rate is high. No efforts are being made to drain Lake Texcoco.

Larcenous Monkeys. (Boston Herald.) The chimp, or black Peruvian monkey, is a native of the cape of Good Hope. Living in tribes and always ready to plunder, this race of monkeys commit fearful devastations in the vineyards and gardens. With a sagacity almost human they will station a guard on the outposts to watch. A portion of them enter the inclosure, climb the trees, knock the fruit and nuts to the ground, and stand by to see the rest of the tribe eat it. When a line reaching to the rendezvous outside, which is generally in some rocky mountain, and thus, all assisting in the good work, the booty is soon safely disposed of.

As soon as the sentinel sees some one approaching he gives the alarm by making a loud cry, and the plunderers all scamper off. If he neglects to warn them in time the whole party will fall upon him and beat him severely.

Dangerous Decorations. (Chicago Herald.) Under certain conditions some common articles of household decorations may be sources of danger. A life insurance company is reported to have refused risks in houses in which perfectly spherical fish globes or water bottles are kept. The company claims that during the cold weather the water in these globes or bottles is liable to freeze and burst, and that the water will then be scattered about the room.

Coffee Adulteration in Paris. (Chicago Times.) An official report of the director of the Paris municipal laboratory makes some very interesting statements. Out of ninety-one samples of coffee analyzed during one month in Paris, thirteen only were pronounced pure. One specimen packet is said to have contained the following ingredients: coffee, earth, flour, coffee-ground, caramel, talc, plumbago, vermicelli, semolina, plumbeous, bean dust, carrots, bread-crumbs, acorns, saffron, red ochre, brick-dust, ashes, mahogany shavings, vegetable earth, and sand.

Ambitextuous Penmanship. (Exchange.) Some teachers of penmanship now teach their pupils to write with both hands. The method of instruction is to make the pupil write his name with his right hand, and then over it with a pen held in his left hand. Constant practice gives proficiency.

A TOOTH-PULLING FANTASY. Silence in Battle. (Dan.) Silence is never more ominous than during a battle. The medics' hat batteries are taking new positions, but lines being changed and new plans being brought into play. Let the roar of battle suddenly die away on the right and the general will take his place, and those who were fighting like heroes a moment before will turn pale and tremble.

Something in That. (July.) Lady to small boy, to whom she has given a sixpence to catch a butterfly: "Why do you still cry, little boy? There is nothing to cry about now. Why, a cause if I hadn't dropped the other sixpence, you would have had a shilling now. (Sobs bitterly.)

The Hee-Ing Cure. A Michigan man claims to have been cured of a rheumatism which had made him helpless for many months. His friend was carrying a live of bees through his room at the time he was cured. The patient is now an active member of a society.

MR. GILL'S DAUGHTER. Poor Katie! A great sufferer she was, and her father had to see her suffer, and hope that she had not suffered long, but she died at last. She was just budding into womanhood; a fine-looking girl of sixteen, and she was the daughter of a man of means, and her father had a great deal of money. Let her mother tell the story, as she told it to two of our editorial friends who recently spent an evening at the house. "Katie's illness came on slowly, but with great pain in her thigh and hip. For a while she kept on going to school, but the pain became so severe that she had to stay at home, and next of the time she lay down on a little lounge here in the sitting-room. We tried the best physicians we could get. The disease baffled them all. One day a doctor came to see her, and he said, 'The disease is not in the hip, bone, and wanted to have the poor child undergo a terrible operation. It turned out to be a terrible rheumatism. Poor child! how she did suffer! About four o'clock in the afternoon she would begin screaming with pain. She couldn't help it. She would scream and moan till about four in the morning. Then she would fall asleep from weariness, and sleep for some hours. This went on for about eight months. During the nights she would cry out in pain. One day in a paper, she saw an advertisement of an Allopathic. She asked me to get it and see if it wouldn't cure her. We had tried to get it for her, but it was so expensive that we couldn't get it. One day in a paper, she saw an advertisement of an Allopathic. She asked me to get it and see if it wouldn't cure her. We had tried to get it for her, but it was so expensive that we couldn't get it. One day in a paper, she saw an advertisement of an Allopathic. She asked me to get it and see if it wouldn't cure her. We had tried to get it for her, but it was so expensive that we couldn't get it.

But the terrible scald had drawn Katie's leg up, and made it shorter than it had been, by several inches. She was unable to get up, and she was so weak that she could not walk. Her father saw that she was in a hopeless condition, and he decided to try the Allopathic. He bought a bottle of it, and he gave her a dose of it. She took it, and she felt better. She was able to get up, and she was able to walk. She was able to go to school, and she was able to play. She was able to live. She was able to be happy. She was able to be a daughter to her father. She was able to be a friend to her friends. She was able to be a woman.

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PERFECT SATISFACTION. HAS NO EQUAL IN EVERY PARTICULAR.

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PERFECT SATISFACTION. HAS NO EQUAL IN EVERY PARTICULAR.

THE BEAKER. I pledge to thee this golden cup, filled with my life's love wine; Drink, if thou wilt, the generous draught, For every drop is mine.

Look down into its sparkling depths, And watch the bubbles rising; Then rise from out its ruby heart And greet the sun with glad surprise.

Then take the cup I pledge to thee, My soul lies trembling on the brim, And every drop is mine.

Is this to take or to reject; To toss the winds this worthless wine, And crush the cup to dust!

PHILADELPHIA'S COOKING CRAZE. Young women who are interested in the study of how to make Irish stews, and the greatest belles of the town spend hours before pretty little toy stoves of their own studying the mystery of the art of cooking.

On May 27, 1876, and signed Willie B. Conner. I am writing to you in a hurry, and I am sure that you will understand me. I am sure that you will understand me.

Two men stood at the same table in a large factory in Philadelphia, working at the same trade. Having an hour for their nooning every day, each undertook to do a little work for the other.

A clock on the twenty-four hour principle, possessing probably the simplest method yet introduced for indicating time upon the new arrangement, is given in the accompanying illustration.

Both Rich Gens and Dangerous Enemies Found in the Gulf of California. Our first news from the Gulf of California is that a party of men, three divers, the cook, a telegraph-ropeman, and the ladies' attendant, were in the Gulf of California.

At length the men succeeded in getting a message from the divers. The divers were in the Gulf of California, and they were in the Gulf of California.