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VOLUME XIX.

BUCHANAN. BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1885.

NUMBER 16.

Business Directory. TARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Bu-chanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. II. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier.

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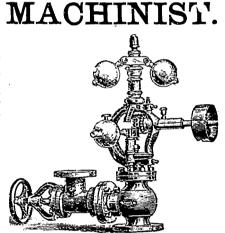
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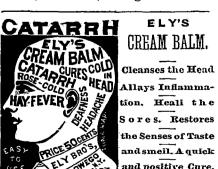
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long been clinging, Yet from their dust, new forms of beauty,

springing.

With glowing arches of celestial dyes. Though one by one the stars are fading slowly, That all night long kept vigil in the sky,

Proclaim that morning's light and song are

When shall be gathered home the ripened . sheaves.

cherish Withdraw from ours, the cold and trembling and leave us sorrowful, they do not perish-They yet shall greet us in a fairer land.

Yes, from all climes, where'er the faithful 'Neath scorehing suns, or arctic snow and

from Demorest's Magazine. "0. K."

she listened to with deep interest. St. with admiration and thought to himmellow distance. He made an effort to remember where he was; and be-

"Mr. St. John," the conductor was saying, "this is Miss Woodbury, the operator you've been talking with to-night. You two ought to be acquein

chair.

"He's fainted," someone said, and they all bustled around him in confusion. The old lady who was so nermoment

can see by the looks of him. I'm afraid he's in for a fit of sickness. He hadn't never orter hev gone. An' all the rest of us settin' in the cars grumblin' and glance on the tall man.

earned it."

"Thank you," said the young man, hesitatingly, as he thought of his cheerless boarding house in Boston; "but I'll take the sleeper and get home some how. I shall be all right in a

"Have you got anybody to nurse you, s'posing you don't?" asked Mr. Wood-Then, as the young man shook his head, as if too weak to answer, he went on determinedly: "Then there ain't any further question about it. You're going over to the house, and stay there till you're better, whether its to-morrow, or next week, or when." Young St. John made no turther opposition. His mother was dead, and

ble to carry the argument further.

bury, snugly ensconed in a comforta-ble room in the old house near the depot, while good Mrs. Woodbury bustled about preparing such simple remedies as lay within her power, and wrapped him in hot flannels. And all the time the bright face of the girl he had just now seen, flitted through his brain in a fantastic, dreamy fashion. Meanwhile the conductor of the mail train was making preparations to

Sadie Woodbury. "It's impossible," was the reply. can't get anything through.

do the next best thing and take it without orders." "And what am I going to do with my train?" It was the voice of Mike, the punctilious, that spoke now.

"Nothing," was the reply. "Your train can wait till morning, ours can't."

This statement was not met by a very good grace on the part of Mike, but he stood a little in awe of Conductor Brown's big shoulders and heavy fists, and wisely concluded that discretion was the better part of valor. The passengers, warmed and cheered by the coffee and sandwitches, as well

as the comfortable fires, gladly took their old places in the train, orders were given, and the train started off into the darkness, leaving behind a trail of golden light in the whirling snow. The men on the other train sought

the depot all night. The little office was closed up, and Sadie Woodbury left the depot with her father just as the clock struck two in the morning. his daughter up in his strong arms and carrying her through the drifts as looks as if we'd got a case of fever on our hands to top off with."

ter St. John was repaid for his unusual exposeure by a fever, and it was three weeks before he left the snug room at Mr. Woodbury's house. When he did, ne was pale and thin, a shadow of his former self. Still, Sadie Woodbury said to herself, in the privacy of her

own cosy little chamber, that he was undeniably a handsome man. Through his sickness Mrs. Wood-

bury had cared for him as faithfully as though he had been her own son. "For," she said to her daughter rereatedly, "if my Robbie had lived to grow up, and been sick sometime among strangers, I should want some woman to take care of him as I am doing for this. boy, on his dead mo her's

account." But her patient was thoroughly endeared to the good woman for his own sake, long before he make his appearance in the family sitting-room, and more than once she was heard to declare that "never was there a pleasanter, patienter, better young man, than Walter St. John."

At first, however, the young man felt very unreconciled to being "such a burden", as he expressed it, "upon perfect strangers"; but he was assured over and over again, that he had by his courage and energy earned the very care he was getting. So after telegraphing to his superintendent in Boston where he was, and receiving word from him that his place would be kept for him until he was able to take it again, St. John gave himself up not only to a passive endurance of his fate, but to positive enjoyment of the kind, motherly old woman who took such interest in him. How much of his contentment was owing to the fact that he was in the same house with Sadie Woodbury, we cannot tell; but it is possible, inasmuch as he thought of her bright face during his waking hours and saw the same face in his fitful dreams at night, that the knowledge of her near presence had some-thing to do with his meek and content-ed spirit. And it is more than possible that it had something to do with his anxiety to leave his room, even before Mrs. Woodbury pronounced him strong enough to do so; for he was aware that after he should be able to be out in the family sitting room, he should see something of the girl who had so captivated him on the single night he had beheld her.

first part of March, astonished Mrs. Woodbury by appearing in the sitting-room without assistance. "Why, land alive, boy!" said she, you ought to have had help about it if you would come, Here, take the big chair up by the fire." And placing the comfortable old rocker close by the blazing fire-place, she insisted on his taking that seat with an ottoman for a

Finally, one bright morning in the

"How comfortable this is," said St. "Yes, we think its tolerably so," replied the good woman, her motherly face beaming with good will. "Some folks shut up their fireplaces because

foot-rest.

stoves. But John, he says, an open fire is a luxury he's going to have just as long as he lives and keeps out of the poor house." "There's where he's sensible. the young man. "And as for stoves being so fashionable, why, the most fashionable of city people have open wood-fires, and there it's only the rich that can afford them. Why your brick

"You don't say so!" ejaculated the good woman. "Why, I knew wood was dear in cities, but I didn't know it was so high as that. There comes Sadie. I wonder what she wants." The young man was more glad than ever that he was "out of prison", but he tried to keep from looking too much so. He heard the outside door open

entry. Then Sadie Woodbury appeared in the door way. He always remembered the girl afterward as she looked at that moment, fresh from the outside world and opon air. Her oval face glowed with the lily and the rose; her eyes, bright with the spirit of the morning and her own abounding health; the straying locks of curling brown hair all in, in the brief moment she stood there. She was dressed in a plain darkand was patched under the arms and was long before the young man realized it, he finished falling deeply in love

with the girl at that moment. "Why, good morning," she said, after

"Yes, your mother wanted to keep me in durance vile for some time longer, I suspect, but I wouldn't submit, rejoined the young man. "Now, Miss Woodbury, I want you to league your-self with me against her, and together we'll prevail upon her to let me stay out here."

"Oh, but you can't, there's too much going on out here, objected Mrs. Wood-"You'll get too tired easily." bury. "Now' mother," said Sadie, "he might stay, I think. He looks quite well, and there's the lounge if he gets tired." "And I shall gain faster out here where I can have you to talk to," added St. John, while he finished the sen-

And so it was settled that St. John should not be banished any longer, and for a few days he seemed to gain strength faster for the arrangement. There were books and papers in the house and he found plenty of amuse-ment in them, when none of the family were at liberty to amuse him, while, without realizing the fact, Sadie staid in the sitting-room much longer after meal-times, and came home earlier evenings than had been her wont. But, after all, to Walter St. John it

seemed that she spent all her time at the weather-beaten depot, and he began to feel a great anxiety to visit the telegraph office, solely because, he told himself, he wanted to hear again the familiar click of the instruments. One day as Sadie was helping her mother in the kitchen about the dinner, he overheard lier say: "Mother, I'm going to a party tonight." "Where?" asked her mother.

I'd go with him before that, and now I

"Up to Wendell's. It's that surprise-

party they were going to have the night it stormed so. I promised Ed

"Well, I don't—I mean I'm tired of him," was the answer. "I'd a good deal rather stay at home, and play backgammon with St. John!" "Well, he seems to think enough of you," said the mother. "You hadn't ought to be unkind to him."
"Who?" asked the daughter quickly. likely sort of fellow, too, You—"
"Oh, mother!" broke in Sadie, in a hushed tone. "The sitting-room door! I thought it was shut!" The door, which had been left slighty ajar, was pushed close from the

the kitchen; but Walter St. John treasured up that exclamation, "I'd rather stay and play backgammond with St John", and remembered it with much pleasure during the following evening. In a few days he was able to get over to the telegraph office. From that time until his departure, which occurred the next week, he spent much of his time there. Of course it was nothing but his attachment for the familiar instruments that kept him there so constantly; but, somehow, though he knew it not, the bulk of his time was employed in watching the white fingers of the girl as she manipulated the mystic key, or worked at cross-stiched embroidery-for this was

before the days of South Kensington stitches, in the country at least.
On the evening before he left the country that had sheltered him so kindly, he went over to the office soon after the early tea. The sun had set, but the tender glow of the west still shed a faint radiance in the little room where the lights were not yet lighted,

"Are you really going to-morrow?" said the girl, as he settled himself in one of the great splint chairs.

"Really going," answered St. John, scanning the girl's face closely. "Aren't

Perfectly delighted," she exclaimed with a smile; but there was the least hint of uncertainty in her voice. "You've been so disagreeable, you know, and made me so much trouble,

Not to see this girl daily and hear her talk; not to catch her smile, and look in her clear brown eyes-for the the first time Walter St. John realized what this would mean. There was a silence for a few min utes. The pink faded from the hori-

Sadie Woodbury rose to light the lamps.
"Miss Woodbury," said St. John, obeying an impulse to clasp the plump hand that was dangerously near, as she turned from her desk, "will you

zon and left but a dull line of yellow-

"Sadie," he began in tender tone, still keeping the little hand, "I-There was a slamming of the door, and the band which had lain so unresistingly in to St. John's suddenly found strength enough to hide hastily in its owner's draperies, and Mr. Woodbury

deal now, aren't they?" Sadie bustled about in sweet confusion, trying to find matches, and St. "I'll see her again, by and by." But shortly after, he walked over to

mind with bitter feelings. (To Be Continued.)

Queer Inquiries. An English music publisher gives the following specimens of inquiries received by him during the past year: "Sirs.-Please send me a good quick march, without any flats, for the bass trombone, as he always scratches them

out with his knife." "Sirs,-Please send me a march in a straight low key—one that doesn't go up high for anybody."

"Sirs,-Have you got such a thing by you as a scale for the drum; or could you write me one?"

"Do you publish a 2d cornet tutor? If so, how much is it? and I will send

Stamps inside." "Mr Editor,-Please inform me what I can do with my cornet to make the keys work. I bought it a week ago out of the pawnshop, but the keys would not work, so the man told me to put some goose grease on, but I had not got any, so I had to buy a goose for the sake of the grease. Well, I poured a 1/2 pint of the hot fat right through it, but it's worse than it was before. The choir-master at our church says I

the goose together." "Sir,—Our band are going to sub-scribe to your journal next year. I want you to send me the second cornet parts one month before you send the

second cornet player." "Dere Sur,-The wild beast show have been performen in our village, and the band were Hevenly. The leader gave me your derecsions, for some new music. He said i was to be sure and get arrangement of the Dead March in Saul, with the variations. He is a real nice man, and plays the soperano sweet. enclose 1s and 2 pence."

liam Tell' for drums and fifes? If so, send me a first fife part with all the tune printed in it. I enclose one stamp. "Dear Sir,-Have you got a good solid march suitable for playing at the laying of the foundation stone of our

"Please, Sir, to send a quartett for these instruments: 1 Piccolo in Fb. 1 Bass horn in G. 1 Cornopean in A.

1 Serpent in bass cleft." "Dear Sirs.—Do you sell clarinett reeds and rozen? If so, how much are your lancers per sett of 14 in band with an extra side drumer?"

place. It was placed in a meal sack and buried deep. The war over he resumed the plow, and for 22 years he has passed and repassed the spot where the hidden treasure lies. The locality was marked and he could have secured it at any time. A day or so ago, having use for that amount of money, Mr. Torbett took a friend along with him and repaired to the spot. While they knew the exact location, it required nearly half a day to dig it up. When the treasure was reached there was not a thread of the meal sack. It had vanished. The money, however, was if she had been a baby. "Well, this has been a night of adventures; and it one bit."

phia is John McKee, a real estate dealer, who is estimated to be worth be-

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CALL AND SEE ME! Second door east of Post-Office..

Men don't do it; neither should women and girls. It is a vulgar practice, because, intentionally or otherwise, it attracts the attention of strangers. When two women, at a railway depot or other crowded place, rush together with a resounding osculation, like two rapid meteors out of their orbits, the whole crowd grins, and the dudes prick up their ears and eye-glasses. Don't.— Ladies' Home Journal.

Fruit trees are so heavily laden in places on the Pacific coast that hundreds of laborers are kept employed

A colored man in Georgia who was bunted off a railroad track wanted

He—Won't you go sleighing with me this evening? She—Have you a gentle horse? He—Yes, indeed. I can

Ex-Congressman Frank Hurd, of Ohio, says the trouble is that it is very difficult to find the right sort of men in his (the Democratic) party for the offices.

is 35 and she 28, yet they have a grandchild over a year old.

the missus' daughter and all her friends has got ter skatin', and the thing hez become quite too vulgar." On the authority of an English pa: per it is stated that Mr. Parnell will

shortly marry a young and wealthy

American lady, an intimate friend of the Irish leader's mother. A man who had formerly been a drug clerk, accidentally broke a quinine pill he was about to take and found it

Eden. Then Eve's preference for fig leaves over sealskin is explained; they cost more and had to be imported. In the erection of new buildings last year Chicago is credited with having spent more money than any other Western city, Minneapolis ranking second, St. Paul third, and St. Louis

A French chemist has invented an armor for those who fear assaults from vitrol throwers. It is in the form of a collodion ointment, which, when spread over the face, forms an invulnerable

are to be seen on the Delaware river at Philadelphia. The flags of no nationality are more common along the docks. They do an immense business in oil-carrying.

granting of the decree, in order to allow time to be given for setting aside said decree by proper legal proceedings.

and many old shells have exploded. A Syracuse woman boiled, scrubbed, and ironed, in the pocket of an apron, a \$5 bill of the issue bearing the portrait of President Garfield, and discov-

In the year 1777 considerable interment that six stoves had been completed in Philadelphia. The annual product of the stove foundries in that city is now valued at \$4,000,000, and the in-

ond has grown from the root and on top of the first. The mother first noticed it when the child was three days old. It was then quite small, but now that the child is two years old it is nearly as large as the real tongue. Not many years have passed away

grow on northern farms after a little eclimatization. A watchmaker in Milwaukee has trained a common canary bird to sing faultlessly "We won't go home 'till morning." As soon as the bird was born his education began, and by hearing this tune played to him three or four times a day for eight months he

tended for a mother and four daugh-

A gentleman at Germantown, Pa., who was greatly annoyed by a colony of sparrows that had taken up their quarters in a mass of ivy covering one side of his house, got rid of them by a novel expedient. One day he purchased half a pound of red pepper, and, going up to the third story, opened the windows and sifted the pepper down through the ivy. The alarm of the sparrows was evinced by the haste with which they left their hiding

broker to another this morning. "Why? does your business justify

"No-well, yes. You see I notify my creditors to call me up by telehone. At times it is bilious and not inclined to talk. I yell back: "Mr. X—has just gone out," and if they growl and show signs of impatience, I call, 'What's that? Give that to me

BUCHANAN RECORD.

ONE BY ONE. Though from the boughs to which they've The Autumn leaves are dropping one by one,

Shall smile again in Summer's gentle sun. Though one by one the pearly drops of

morning, From drooping flowers on viewless pinions We'll see them yet the gorgeous clouds

The distant mountain peaks, like prophets

Chough with slow step goes forth the sower And on earth's lap his precious treasure leaves. Yet comes the harvest, with its joyous reap-

Though one by one the friends we fondly

Stainless they'll rise, in myriads without All, all, shall meet-there shall not one be

-Chambers Journal.

A Tale of Wares and Cycles.

Soon the conductor came up and spoke up and spoke to her, and was joined by Slater. They both seemed to be telling the girl something, which John realized in a dreamy far-off way, that they might be talking of him. He saw the face of the girl light up self that hers was the prettiest and best face he had ever seen. Then there was a blur before his eyes, and the people in the room seemed fading into

Then the young man tried to raise and acknowledge the introduction, but he sank back again helpless into the

vous when there was no danger, now came forward with a strange presence of mind and ordered the crowd to stand back, while she produced her smelling-bottle. Thanks to her offices, the young man was himself again in a "Poor fellow!" said the old lady, who had just heard of the evening's exploits. "An' he hain't well, either, I

fussin'," and she bestowed a pointed "Young man," said Mr. Woodbury, coming forward and addressing Mr. St. to my house till you get over this per-

few davs.'

there really was no one to care for him should he be sick. Besides, the confusion, whirling sensation came

It was not long before he found himself, with the assistance of Mr. Wood-

start again. "Can you get us orders to go on with the mixed train's engine?" he asked "The line is open south of us, and I

and were given permission to occupy "Well," said Mr. Woodbury, picking

As Mr. Woodbury had feared, Wal-

and-and every thing."

write to me?"

walked nonchalantly into the office, saving to his hearty voice. "Evenings are shortening up a great

the post-office, and something which he heard there led him to change his

"Dear Sir,—Please send to following address the good old quickstep.called 'Love not.' If you have a separate part for two ophiclides, send it."

"Please to send the 'Old Flag' Quickstep, but be sure and not send it in a higher key than for the topmost line.

ought to have boiled the cornet and

music to the band, because I am the

"Do you publish the overture to 'Wilnew iron church, and how much are it?"

Treasure Swallowed by Quicksand. In 1863, Mr. J. B. Torbett, of Upson county, buried \$1,500 in silver on his

sets a good deal by you, and he's a nice, National Encampment, G. A. R. An elegant and very tasteful circular, bearing on the corner the time-honored badge of the G. A. R. in bronze and colors, comes to us from the Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route." It presents to the veterans:

all necessary information about thevarious attractive routes it offers to the National Encampment at Portland, June 24, and is of unusual public interest. The inducements to an Eastern trip, combining a visit to old friends, and attendance upon the largest and most notable military reunion since the war, are irresistible. Members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C., their families, and such bands and

other organizations as may accompany them, can purchase of the Michigan Central, at the lowest rates, round trip tickets to Portland and return, good for thirty days, and with the privilege of stopping over on the return trip: The first route takes them right through in about forty-one hours via Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Albany and Boston, and will be taken by the Commander-in-Chief and staff, whose special train will leave Chicago, Toledo and Detroit on the 20th. This route has the advantage of the finest views of Niagara' from the train, the grand scenery of the Berkshire mountains, and the his-

toric city of Boston. The second route takes them through the wild, wonderful scenery of Canada? by the new line of the Canadian Pacific, via Ottawa, to Montreal. thence past Memphremagog and other lovely New England lakes, by the only line running through the heart of the White Mountains to Portland.

The third route described takes them by the brink at Niagara Falls and over the great cantilever bridge, through the rich fields of Western New York, by the bewildering beauties of the Thousand Islands, down the rapids of the St. Lawrence to Montreal, and then through the White Mountains by Fabyan's and the Notch, past the very feet of Washington, Adams and the other giant peaks of the Presidential range. A special train will run by this route

through the heart of the White Mountain region, no other running within sixteen miles of Mt. Washington. A beautiful engraving of Niagara Falls, with the Michigan Central train stopping at Falls View, and a clear, well executed map showing in colorthe different routes accompany the circular. We presume that any Michigan Central agent can supply a copy,

Spring Fashions From Godey's Lady's Book.

Sashes serve to redeem many a plain

Blouses of gauze, tulle, or lace are

worn over low-necked dresses. A pretty fashion for plain-colored One of the new laws of Nebraska prohibits the marriage of divorced woolen dresses, is to have the jacket persons within six months after the

fragrant coup to the toilette of all Many of the cutaway jacket blouses have the center of the back laid in Lovely Persian embroideries are imported for silk and very fine woolen

> ered it, upon taking the apron from the drawer, in as clean and perfect condition as a new bill. est was manifested in an announce

since roller skating was the fashionable amusement of the hour in large cities

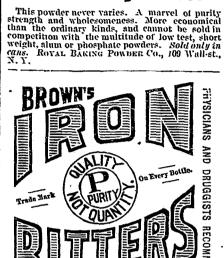
soap just as they are taken from the trees. In Florida, however, they are usually boiled down and cast into bars. It is thought they may be made to

acquired it perfectly, but there his acquirements end. He never heard

places. Every bird took its departure,



Absolutely Pure.



This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspensin, Indigestion, Wenkness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Ridneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.

It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do.

It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

Age The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.

Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTINGUE, MD.

ROBUST HEALTH Is not always enjoyed by those who seem to possess it. The taint of corrupted

blood may be secretly undermining the constitution. In time, the poison will certainly show its effects, and with all the more

virulence the longer it has been allowed to permeate the system. Each pimple, sty, boil, skin disorder and sense of unnatural

lassitude, or languor, is one of Nature's warnings of the consequences of neglect. Ayer's Sarsaparilla Is the only remedy that can be relied upon, in all cases, to eradicate the taint of hereditary disease and the special corruptions of the blood. It is the only alterative of the blood. It is the only alterative that is sufficiently powerful to thoroughly cleanse the system of Scrofulous and Mercurial impurities and the pollution of Contagious Disoases. It also neutralizes the poisons left by Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever, and enables rapid recuperation from the enfeeblement and debility caused by these diseases.

Achieved by AXERS SARSAPARLLA, in the past forty years, are attested, and there is no blood disease, at all possible of cure, that will not yield to it. Whatever the ailments of this class, and wherever found, from the scurvy of the Arctic circle to the "veldt-sores" of South Africa, this remedy has afforded health to the sufferers by whom it was employed. Druggists

Myriads of Cures

Achieved by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, in

by whom it was employed. Druggists everywhere can eite numerous cases, within their personal knowledge, of remarkable cures wrought by it, where all other treatment had been unavailing. People will de well to Trust Nothing Else than AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Numerous than AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Numerous crude mixtures are offered to the public as "blood purifiers." which only allure the patient with the pretense of many cheap doses, and with which it is folly to experiment while disease is steadily becoming more deep-scated and difficult of cure. Some of these mixtures do much lasting harm. Bear in mind that the only medicine that can radically purify the vitiated blood is

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists: Price \$1; Six bottles for \$5.

vitiated blood is

MILLINERY

Ladies, call and see our fine stock of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

&c. Prices so low as to be sure to

please each and every one. Also,

Special Sales Friday and Saturday OF EACH WEEK.

LAST CHANCE 370 IN THE DEVILS LAKE,
TURTLE MOUNTAIN, JZU And Mouse River Country. NORTH ACRES Tributar U. S. L. Officeat D. AKOTA ACRES Officeat D. Lake, Da Over 2,000,000 Acres of R. R. Lands in Minnesota at the low price of \$3.00 per acre and upwards. Sectional Map and full particulars mailed free to any address by C. H. WARREN, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn. and Manitoba R. R., Sr. Paul, Minn.

I WILL DELIVER

IN BUCHANAN,

Regularly during the season. Call at the wagon for terms. MORRIS LYON.

HELEN M. WINSLOW. CHAPTER V.

hold! the conductor and the bright-faced girl stood before him. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTINORE, MD.

John. Young man, you come right informance; you can have a good bed and a warm room, and take life just as easy as you have a mind to. You've

over his brain again, and he was una-

"That's a pretty state of things," observed the conductor. "Then I shall

surprise.

"Why." answered the girl, hesitat-ingly, "it would hardly be civil in me not to answer, would it?" they think its more fashionable to use

ish gray.

fireplace with its blazing logs is a luxury that hundreds of even well-to-do people in the city can't afford to posand shut, and a light step in the small

full red rips, the dimpling cheeks, the over the white temples; he took them blue flannel, which, although it had been her "stand-by" for three winters, the elbows, fitted her rounded figure to perfection; and she had just thrown back a shawl of bright colors, which hung carelessly from one arm, lending brightness to the picture. Although it

the first second of astonishment. "I didn't suppose you were able to come out yet. I'm glad to see you, though, she added, holding out a plump, wellshaped hand.

tence-wicked youth! in his own heart -"and see your daughter!" "Well, if you two join your forces against me," laughed the good woman.
"I may as well give up. It's as much as I can do to out against either of you

"Why, Ed Hardy, of course. He dred thousands.

"Why, child! I thought you liked main pile. There was quicksand in Ed Hardy," exclaimed the mother in the near vicinity and the weight of the coins carried them down. The richest colored man in Philadel-

> tween \$200,000 and \$300,000. There are two or three others in the same city whose fortunes run up into the hun-

and a special steamer chartered. The Michigan Central justly claims that no other line offers comparable attractions, greater comforts or lower rates. It is first and foremost "The Niagara Falls Route." From the cars of no other road is a good view of the Falls obtainable; while the Portland & Ogdensburg is the only line passing

but a postal card to O. W. Ruggles, at Chicago, will undoubtedly procure one.

toilette.

bridesmaids.

dresses.

facing, plostron, and sash of bright surah White goods promise to be very fashionable, no matter what the material Bouquets should always form the

plaits from the neck down.

jet embroidery for draperies and plastron, with many pendants from the center of the flowers. Tinsel threads give effect to many of the woolen novelties.

onnets look like a hussar's helmet.

heads, are showy and fashionable.

Black tulle is covered with a showy

one's gowns made uncomfortably tight about the arms and bust. Many of the newest dresses are made in a style that was popular fifteen years Oxidized jewelry is to be again worn. The new designs in belt buckles and clasps of all kinds are very handsome. Turbans are to be much worn, both

lown on the forehead and back on the

head like a bonnet. They are made of

straw, cloth to match the dress, and

Crape mourning should be of the most quiet style. No display is per-

mitted, or any attempt at ostentatious

tinsel goods.

affectation of grief.

Seersucker makes a very useful everylay washing dress, and may be utilized for traveling in warm weather, as it is cool and stands rough usage. Princess dresses are coming in again. They are made very much like those fashionable several years ago, with the exception of a loose sort of jacket that is arranged in front.

It is now fashionable for little girls,

those ranging in age from four to eight,

to wear their dresses down to their

Only Six Months Dead.

A Hungarian peasant went to a Mu-

nich painter and asked him to paint

the portrait of his mother. "Certain-

ankles. When their gowns are made simply, the effect is both modest and charming.

ly," said the painter; "send her to me."
"But she is dead; if she was alive I wouldn't want her portrait." have you any picture of her?" "No: if I had I wouldn't want one." "Well. my friend, describe her to me; what sort of eyes, hair, etc." He secured that, and appealing to his artist friends who had some Hungarian studies, he painted a head. Secreting his friends about the room he sent for the peasant. The man came, looked at the picture, his eyes filled with tears, he put up his hand to wipe them away. "Poor fellow," said the artist, patting him on the back; "it is a good likeness. then, it affects you so much?" "No," said the man; "poor mother, to think she has been only dead six months and looks like that!" A Barrel Hammock.

The season for hammocks is here, and I will tell you how to make a comfortable, inexpensive one. Bring your old flour barrel from the cellar or store-room, knock it to pieces, clean and

paint the staves. Procure a rope four

times in length of the place where it is to be suspended, and in size a little larger than a clothes line. Now halve the rope, double each piece in the middle, and commencing two yards or so from the end, weave it over and under each stave about three inches from the end of each one, which will bring the rope crossed between each; do both sides the same and your hammock is complete. One end of the rope should be fastened up higher than the other. rope becomes "taut" and secure.

C. E. KERR, Kissing in Public.

Verschiedenheit.

thinning out the fruit.

\$20,000,000 damages, but settled for \$16 and a pass good for thirty days.

drive with one hand. She-I'll go. Mr. George W. Temple, of Michigan has in his possession a pistol captured from Jeff. Davis at the time of the hoop-skirt episode twenty years ago.

Editor Shropshire, of the Coosa River (Ga.) News, are said to be the youngest grandparents in this country. He

"Bridget, I hear ye 'ave given up' roller skatin'?" "Yes, Maggie. Ye see,

to consist of two split peas. He said he was "not much surprised." An American claims that the North Pole is the site of the old garden of

Great numbers of Norwegian vessels

Twenty years have not sufficed to lestroy the explosive qualities of shells which were used in the late war. Forest fires have recently laid bare the old battlefields of the Wilderness, Virginia,

Some of the new shapes of straw Long hair-pins, with Rhine-stone It is not fashionable now to have dustry supports about 12,000 people. A child with two tongues is said to be living at Yonkers, N.Y. The sec-

> and watering places both in England and Ireland. Rinks sprang up here and there with a mushroom growth, and after a short lapse faded as rapidly away. Dublin affords ample evidence of the fall of this artificial imitation of skating. Soap trees similar to those growing in China and Japan are said to flourish in Florida. They are prolific bearers of a berry about the size of a marble, which may be used as a substitute for

> another tune. In a Washington street, Boston, window are five pairs of shoes which look as if they had been made for as many giants. They are thirteen inches long by five inches wide, and are manufac-tured of stout pebble grain leather. The order for them came from Nashville, Tenn., and they are said to be in-

and his premises are now clear of them. "I have put in a telephone," said one

again,' or 'Don't stand so close to the instrument.' In this way they work At first this may not seem firm, but off their bile and become affable—that when there is any weight on it, the is, as affable as a man you owe money to ever appears.-N. Y. Telegram.

MISS M. RUGH. No. 16 Main street.

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1885.

Skating rinks are being snuffed out in all parts of the country nearly as rapidly as they came into fashion, after the first start.

Cunningham and Burton, the fellows who used dynamite on the London Castle and parliament house, have been sentenced to life-imprisonment for their pains. Llight enough, surely.

There now appears to be some show that the New York people will succeed in raising money to build the muchtalked-of-pedestal. The World succeeded in collecting \$50,000.

It is the general impression in Canada that the dominion government has captured a Reil white elephant in Manitoba, and will be considerably troubled to rid themselves of it.

The Canadian forces have succeeded in capturing Reil, the leader of the Manitoba rebellion, and his disturbance is considered as about at an end. Reil is now exerting his ability in trying to secure easy treatment for him

If the administration would drop its mask and turn out Republicans because they are Republicans, and turn in Democrats because they are such, there would be less talk and more honesty in the transactions.—Inter Ocean.

Postmaster Palmer stayed in his office and never went near the fighting ground at Springfield, and he was an "offensive partisian". Postmaster Judd was appointed, and his first move was on Sringfield and into the thickest of the fight.-Inter Ocean.

After a four months' contest, and on the 120th ballot, the Illinois legislature, Tuesday afternoon, elected Gen. John A. Logan to succeed himself in the United States Senate, all of the Republicans in the joint assembly voting for him. The Democrats did not vote until they discovered a choice was certain.

By the change of a number of votes the famous minority representative bill was passed over the governor's veto. Some of those who changed were not in favor of the bill but wanted the Supreme Court to decide upon the constitutionality of the measure, and consequently voted for it.

School Moneys. The following is the apportionment

of school and library moneys for this county:

Townships.	No. of Childr	Librar Money	Money.
Bainbridge Benton Berrien Bertrand Buchanan Chicaming Gallen Hagar Lake Lincoln New Buffalo Niles Niles Niles City Ornoke Pipestone	9 451244855905525895547 136244884784589915547		\$ 600 16 1688 88 536 92 531 96 1097 40 530 72 508 40 179 00 510 88 664 64 493 52 608 84 1680 20 674 56 923 68
Royalton St. Joseph	333	8 48 28 35	415 40 1388 80
Sodus. Theee Oaks. Watervliet. Weesaw.	341 497 594 381	12 58 15 14 3 19	422 S4 616 28 730 56 472 44
Total	12167 \$	275 00	\$15087 08

President Cleveland gave a grand exhibition of the great firmness of character with which he has been credited since his election, that does him great credit in the eyes of the spoils seekers. He had exercised his best judgment, and appointed as United States Marshal for the Southern District of Iowa a young, energetic, well qualified man name l Williams. This did not suit the wire pullers, and they at once set upon the President for not complying with their wishes. He could not stand the pressure and at once revoked Williams' commission and appointed a political hack named Campbell, whose chief qualification is to do dirty work for his party. While the change may in itself be of little importance it indicates a complete surrender

What to do with Riel will now be the great Canadian puzzle. He cannot be banished, for that was tried once and proved a failure. If he is hanged he will be regarded by his late followers as a martyr, and the fires of rebellion instead of going out will continue to burn in secret, keeping the Dominion constantly on the watch for an outbreak. Not even by imprisoning him can the government hope to whol ly escape this danger; yet he is clearly a man who cannot safely be turned loose. Perhaps the safest course is to give him a good place at Ottawa.—Detroit Free Press.

into the hands of the spoilsmen.

This proposition by the Free Press doubtless explains a number of appointments recently made President Cleveland, yet people are calling them out rageous.

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, May 20, 1885. It is now just seventy-six days since Mr. Cleveland was made President of the United States. During that time he has made appointments to fill most of the important missions abroad; he has removed many of the experienced men at the heads of the bureaus in the executive departments of the Government; he has made changes in many positions of local importance, and now the smallest post offices are being filled with Democrats at the rate of about one hundred a day, or about one appointment for every five minutes of a working day. Still there is discontent and disappointment with the Administration in all parts of the country. Nothing short of a complete expulsion from office of present incumbents and the appointment of Democrats will appease the office seekers and office brokers of the Democratic party. They are howling for spoils, and refuse to be

The office seeking crowds seem greatest now at the Interior and Postoffice Departments. The Secretary of the Interior takes a little rest now and then by slipping out quietly the back way waiting, massed in the hall before his door. The room in which office seekers wait to see if they can see Mr. Lamar is one of the dreariest, most de pressing places imaginable. It has no atmosphere, no light, and few seats. ist. The crowds walk about, knock against

comforted without them.

one another, stare and look wretched. When the Secretary signifies his intention of "receiving," the crowd rushes into his room after the plan of first come first served.

In the Postoffice Department there is also an ante-room where the crowd waits. There are plenty of seats in it, however, and some light and air. On the wall hangs a framed engraving of the coat-of-arms of the Washington family and their pedigree. The anxious watchers while away time by reading this. It is the only means of diversion in the room.

Saturday is now called the President's day, Mr. Cleveland having set apart that day for his own use. All visitors being excluded, the White House wore a deserted air on Saturday last, and the absence of Col. Lamont, who was advised by his physicians to go to his New York home for a few days, contributed to that result. The ushers guarded the foot of the stairways leading to the executive offices, and Mr. Cleveland had the most quiet day (Sundays excepted) since he took possession of the Mansion.

During the week there were four days of fine racing at the Washington race course; a noted English evangelist delivered a series of lectures in the city; a prominent Democratic official was up before the Police Court, and there have been a large number of new appointments. Washington society and the prominent visitors at the Capitol from all sections of the country attended the races. No Jockey Club in America, perhaps none in the world, can bring together so many distinguished and representative people as gathered daily to enjoy this popular sport. Included in the attendance were the Vice-President of the United States, heads of Departments and Bureaus, the Judiciary, the Army and Navy, while the Senate and House were also largely represented. The District Commissioners and local officials were there, and the foreign nations were represented in the Diplomatic Corps, the members of their families and attaches.

Mrs. Senator Logan was on the Avenue shopping in company with a group of friends, when she was informed that her husband had been defeated by the election of Mr. Tree to the United States Senate. Without betraying any disturbance, Mrs. Logan continued her shopping and conversation with her companions for some minutes. Then she sought her carriage and next a telegraph office, where she asked her husband to send a confirmation or denial of the report. She was not kept in suspense long, but soon learned there were no grounds for fear, and has now been made glad by the announcement of his re-election.

The real estate market shows no sign of stagnation in Washington. The fine residence on Scott Circle, erected by Senator Don Cameron, and until recently occupied by him, has just been sold to Mr. Morgan of New York for \$95,000. The house was built four years ago at a cost of \$40,000, exclusive of the ground. The appreciation of values in that locality has been such that authorities regard this price as a

The Chisholm murder in Mississippi, one of the most cold-blooded and cruel political crimes ever perpetrated in any land, is yet fresh in the minds of the people. It will be remembered that father, son, and young daughter fell by the hands of an organized band of assassins, who were well known, and instead of punishment, were honored for the crime by the people of that section. Mrs. Chisholm has for some time been filling a clerkship in the bureau of the First Comptroller at Washington. Word comes that the head of the bureau, Milton J. Durham, "wants the place" for some favorite, and "the woman must go." She is an offensive

The oyster shell bark louse, which can do more mischief among apples than anything living excepting a small boy, is devastating Gratiot county or

A Bay City boy named Laporte while driving a cow, after one of the eccentric habits of boys tied a rope fastened to the "critter's" horns around his waist. The cow ran, the rope slipped, and the boy was dragged by the rope through the streets. He was rescued, in an unconscious state, and will recover from his injuries, probably .--Evening News.

The Ypsilanti Sentinel, in its usual ap-and-down style, says: "The old soldiers' home project is pushed simply for the boodle there is in it to the landholders, builders, superintendents and managers," and agrees with the old soldier in the News, who said that in twenty years the old soldiers will all be dead and the home will be useless .-Evening News.

The Hibernacula of Herbs.

In the fall of the year, as the weather grows colder, the production of the normal leaves of trees is suddenly checked. They wither and fall off. Instead of them we find a close, compact cluster of scales, and within these a number of young leaves and sometimes flower buds. The scales are designed to protect the young leaves from the cold during winter; they are therefore called hibernacula or winter quarters of the tender parts. Toward spring the growth of the inclosed leaves and buds is very rapid, so as to burst open their coverings and allow a speedy de-velopment of the floral organs. Hence most trees possessing scaly buds flower early in the spring of the year. It may not be as well known, how-

ever, that it is not at all uncommon for the earlier flowering perennial herbs to possess hibernacula, or winter buds, containing the flowers of the following year; and that many of them owe the power of early developing their flowers

Perennial herbs, on the approach of winter, die down to the surface of the The stem still remaining beneath the earth is called the subterranean stem, and furnishes the buds from which the next year's growth is devel-

The winter buds of herbs consist of scales which owe their origin to different parts of leaves (blades, petioles), as in trees. They never attain the indurated character nor the resinous properties of scales in arboreal vegetation, but like them are sufficiently protective to inclose the leaves and flowers of the following year and preserve them from the effects of a sudden change of weather. Unlike the hibernacula of trees, the inclosed parts begin to grow early in winter, and often break the bonds of their inclosures to develop for a walk, while the office seekers are and push their way up through the frozen soil. They are enabled to do this by the supplies of nourishment furnished by subterranean reservoirs in the shape of thickened stems or roots. The existence of such winter buds, containing the flower buds of the next season, is by no means rare.-Natural-

[Prof. Y. De Metz.] According to the best accepted theo ries of the palmisters, all the earth and terrestrial beings are surrounded by an imponderable and mysterious fluid which presents four different manifestations-light, heat, electricity and magnetism. Sometimes men have succeeded in directing this fluid and employing it in various useful ways, but

The "Astral" Theory of Palmistry.

of its origin nothing is or can be known, save that it issues from the stars and returns thither when its work is done. That this fluid exerts some influence on the world and its affairs is sufficiently proved by the fact that the earth is entirely dependent on the light and heat of the sun for the existence and continuance of animal and vegetable life, and that the ebb and flow of the earth's tides and the continuance of various other phenomena on the earth are due to the influence of the moon. If the influence of the moon and sun be such, there can be no reason to doubt that the great planets will also show their power, though perhaps their influences may not be so directly observable as in the cases already men-

The existence and influence of the astral fluid being conceded, the next step is to ascertain what is the specific effect produced by this fluid on human beings, upon what part of the human system is this effect made manifest, and what traces does it leave of its passage? In answer to these questions the author declares that the hands are the instruments of the soul's life, are the chief seats of sensation, and consequently are the most prominent centers of activity of the astral fluid. The hands indicate. by their mounts and lines, the degree and amount of absorption of the astral fluid of which each individual is capable. And the ceaseless passage of this fluid leaves its traces, thus recording the events of life as intelligibly, to those who can read this peculiar language, as if it were written in letters of fire. In regard to the lines of the hand, it

is sometimes suggested by unbelievers that these are caused by opening and closing the hand, or by labor. But that is not the case, as is sufficiently proven by the fact that intelligent men, and intelligent women, who have never done a day's work with their hands in their lives, often have their hands strongly marked with lines, while day laborers, who know nothing but toil, and have always used their hands have, as a rule, very few lines in their palms. How Carrara Marble is Quarried.

[Rome Cor. Baltimore American.] There are 6,000 men at work in the quarries at Carrara, sixty-five saw-mills and twenty-five polishing wheels, which brighten dull marble and smooth the slight fortunes of some 400 plodding huge in their proportions is something approaching the marvelous here. The men are hoisted to the hight of some 700 feet above the level of the quarry, and up aloft excavate perfectly colossal lumps of Carrara marble. Each gang, or the foreman of the gang, goes down with and on the lump as it is swung by derrick ropes out into the air and

swiftly brought to mother earth. One of these Italians will sing in lusty tones, "Viva, Viva Garibaldi," from his dizzy eminence and suddenly appear below where you are standing, his bright, big black eyes full of unequaled expressiveness and his white teeth glittering between unapproachable smiles—the inalienable gifts of these people—and say, "Ah, signore, will you go up with me again?" just as if it were a perfectly ordinary feat. The free, easy and primitive style of this Carrara flying-trapeze work makes it doubly dangerous. Hundreds of accidents occur every year. Children scarcely out of their swaddling elothes work amidst the glare and dust of this lovely white marble and die with sore eyes and stifled lungs. The food is dry bread, a raw onion and dirty water. It is the only place in Italy where wine is not drunk. Worn out by incessant severe toil, these people, insufficiently fed, fall into

like dogs and leaving on the white mar-ble the sweat of their wretched lives. Telegraph and Thermometer.

dissipation, violence and crime, dying

Detroit Free Press. An invention for applying the telegraph to the thermometer promises a good deal of usefulness. The thermemeters are made of metal, and their contraction or expansion affects a series of magnets which connect by means of wires with other magnets at a distance. and register the change of temperature. By means of this the superintendent of a hospital, can, while sitting in his office, tell the temperature of any room in the building. A watchman can detect a fire in a building the moment the heat is sufficient to announce itself. By putting the apparatus in the water, the officer of a steamer on his bridge can keep watch of the temperature of the sea and detect the presence of an iceberg, long before its presence is felt

in the air. -The temperature of high mountains and other elevations can be ascertained without compelling any one to live at those lofty altitudes for the sake of taking observations. The chief engineer of an engine when off duty can keep his eye on the pressure in the boilers without going to the engine room. A man "down town" or at the club can tell how hot it is getting at home, and how soon it will be wise to go there. The variety of its usefulness is incalcula-

Largest Hanging Bell.

The largest hanging bell in the world is in a Buddhist monastry, near Canton, China. It is eighteen feet high and forty-five feet in circumference, and is of solid bronze. It is one of eight great bells which were cast by command of the Emperor Yung-lo about A. D. 1400, and is said to have cost the lives of eight men, who were killed during the process of casting. The whole bell, both inside and out, is covered with an inscription in embossed Chinese char-acters about half an inch long, covering even the handle, the total number being 84,000. The characters tell a single story-one of the Chinese classics.

It has been recently proven that earthworms are capable of regenerating tissue, large pieces cut from their bodies being replaced by new growths. A BIG PAIR OF LUNGS.

A Phenomenal Human Being Who Will

Never Die of Consumption. [Chicago News.] Several days ago a tall, well-proportioned man entered a Clark street clothing store. He wanted to buy a suit of clothes. A salesman with pipestem legs and banged mustache smirked his happiest, trotted around industriously ten minutes, and finally spread be-fore the tall man a number of new and choice patterns. "The vest is all I care to try," said the latter, with a meaning smile. One was put on. The salesman cheerfully guaranteed that the buttons would withstand all kinds of weather and rough treatment. The tall man straightened up, opened his mouth, and went through a rapid process of inhala-tion. Off flew the horn buttons in all directions. The salesman looked aghast, and several others gathered around to share his unspeakable surprise. Two other vests were tested, and the buttons suffered a similar fate. "I guess you can't suit me," said the tall, wellproportioned man, and left. A few minutes later he paused in front of a lung-tester on Washington street. He paid 10 cents for a blow. Then he blew into the long rubber tube, and when, after having registered the full capacity of the machine, he blew a chunk of rubber out of the tube, the tall, well-proportioned was grinned sardonically

portioned man grinned sardonically, said it was really too bad, and walked on about his business. "He swells up like a turkey gobbler," said Dr. S. A. McWilliams, in the amphitheatre of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and the medical man referred to the tall, well-proportioned man—Thomas Wilson. Mr. Wilson is a blacksmith. A number of medical students and representatives of the press had just witnessed his wonderful power of chest expansion. He said that when

he was a boy, twenty years ago in Scot-An Australian Intoxicant. land, he saw a circus performer exhibit-Their own stimulant, kava, they coning the expansibility of his chest. After very little practice he could excel the

circus man, and he had never since met

a man whose breathing powers equaled

his own. He had practiced nearly

every day for nearly twenty years, and

had never experienced any ill effects.

In the lecture-room he stripped to the

waist, showing a strong, full chest, and normal muscular development. His

chest measurement in repose was found

to be thirty-eight inches. Expelling the

air from his lungs his chest contracted to thirty-four and a half. Allowing his lungs to fill slowly, his chest began to swell until it was seemingly twice as

large as the natural size. After it had remained fully expanded for a moment Dr. McWilliams asked if the operation

was painful. Wilson answered "Not at all," repeating the control

all," repeating the contraction and ex-pansion so quickly that it made the doctor's eyes bulge out of his head and

the students burst into shouts of

laughter. The chest measured when

fully expanded forty-two and a half

inches, showing an expansile capacity of eight inches. Dr. McWilliams said

it was a most remarkable case, and he

had never wit nessed anything like it.

About a year ago Dr. Steele had

called his attention to the case of a man

possessing such lung development. On

found reference had been had to the

same Thomas Wilson that was now be-

fore them. Dr. McWilliams added that

daily exercise in expanding the lungs was highly beneficial. "Whenever I have a slight cold," said he, "I practice it for a day or two, and the cold leaves me.

This man can never have consumption

so long as he can thus expand and con-

satisfy the curiosity of the students Dr. McWilliams said without a trace of a

tarrhal inflammation of the mucous

membrane will not extend into the pul

monary alveoli, and the proliferation

of the alveolar epithelium, and conse-

quent cessation are prevented." Wilson

nearly fainted in his chair, and the stu-

dents rushed off in search of medical

Chemistry of the Kitchen.

[Scientific Exchange.]

Mr. W. Mattien Williams states that

he is making experiments to learn the

efficiency of the distaste of malt, and

and also that of various acids, in con-

verting vegetable ti ne into dextrine

and grape sugar. When a process for effecting such conversion is made gen-

erally available our food supplies will

Turnips and similar vegetables will

become delicate diet for invalids; horse-

a little leguminous flour. This may be

done now. Chemists have long been

able to transform old shirts and rags into sugar in their laboratories. It has

The First Organ.

[Chicago Times.]

In a historical sketch in The Bridge-

water Independent it is stated that

probably the first organ built in this

country was made by Mr. Josiah Rich-

ards at West Bridgewater about 1825.

He removed the drawers from an old

bookcase and put pipes and bellows in

their places, using for stops the sliders which supported the writing-desk leaf

when open. The novel instrument

worked so well that some person bought

it. Mr. Richards then built another,

the case being constructed at the furniture warehouse of Josiah Kingman, at

"the Plain," now Campello. In the course of his life Mr. Richards made

about thirty pipe organs, some of which

Thibetan Lovers' Parting.

[Chicago Herald.]

Thibetan lover parts

sweetheart, after calling upon her, he twirls his cap over his head, bows in

reverence, and then puts out his tongue

to its full length, the latter performance

having the same significance as the

parting kiss between lovers of other

The Maid's Explanation.

[Philadelphia Call.]

Mistress-There it goes again. Mary,

Mistress-Well, you have left it open.

Maid-Nome; I allers lived with fam-

A PINEY WOOD'S BALL

A Confederate Scout's Adventure in North

Alabama-Danced Down.

Imagine a lonely and solitary horse-man (after the manner of G P. R.

James' heroes) riding along the road between Asheville, St. Clair county, and Gadsden. The shades of evening had closed decidedly, and

naught was heard but the voice

sional screech of the owl. The solitary

rider, who was your humble servant,

was tired and hungry. He had been in

the saddle since early morning, and had not had a square meal the whole day. It was with feelings of pleasure, then, that he saw a light by the roadside. As he approached it he saw that it pro-

ceeded from the open door of a log

cabin, from which came the melodious

sounds of a fiddle played for all it was worth. The sound of the horse's tramp

brought several of the natives to the

claimed one of them.

The stranger 'lit' and fastening his horse entered the cabin. Here a scene

of revelry by night presented itself.

The room was lighted by pine knots

burning in the fire-place. The floor

was made of puncheons and was by no means as smooth as the surface of the

conventional ball room. None the less, about two dozen young men and maid-

ens were tripping it merrily. The music was furnished by the young men in turn, most of whom seemed to have

some knowledge of the fiddle. The young ladies from time to time would

go to the fire to warm their feet, which caused me to make the astounding dis-

covery that none of them wore stock-

ngs.
The dance was a mixture of a Vir-

ginia reel, an Irish jig and a sailor's hornpipe. I have never seen its like

the ball as a distinguished stranger and

was sufficiently fortunate to engage

her as a partner for the next dance. Well, we danced, and at the conclusion

of our going up and down the middle my fair partner faced me with her arms akimbo. I saw we were to perform a pas de deux and that she proposed to dance me down. My soul rose in arms,

the honor of the Confederate army was

at stake and at it we went.

I am generally regarded as a truthful man, and I wouldn't like to say positively how high that girl jumped from the floor. I think it was three feet when she tried. She danced me down

when she tried. She danced me down

there's no denying it, and then started

off with another partner as fresh as

daisy. I didn't wait till the close of the

taste, consisting principally of cold

bacon and greens, spring water and pine-top whisky. I was soon on my way again and with this description of

piney woods ball will close my remin-

iscences of scouting in North Alabama.

How Poe Rendered "The Raven."

[Cor. Courier-Journal.]

He would turn down the lamps till

the room was almost dark, then stand-

ing in the center of the apartment he would recite those wonderful lines in

the most melodious of voices; gradu-

ally becoming more and more enthused

dusky wings above the bust of Pallas.

and the lovely face of Lenore appeared

to rise before them. So marvelous was

enchanting spell be broken.

The refreshments were not to my

I was introduced to the belle of

"Stranger, won't you 'light?" ex-

the katydid and the

Were you brought up in a saw-mill?

ilies as can afford door springs.

are still in use.

countries.

do you see that door.

Maid—Yessum.

yet to be done in the kitchen.

beans will be better than beef, and delicate biscuits and fancy pastry, as well as ordinary bread, will be produced from saw-dust and wood shavings plus

dictionaries.

be greatly extended.

"So long as he can do this, ca-

tract the air-cells in his lungs."

onsulting his note-book the doctor

tinue to use in great quantities, and many of the Europeans have contracted a liking for it. Its flavor resembles soap suds more than anything else one can compare it with. The root used is botanically known as that of the piper methisticum; it is hard and woody hence the object of the chewing, which liberates the juices of the roots more freely than any other process. Europeans grate the root and pound it, but admit that the liquor is not equal to the chewed. In Samoa the preparation of the kava bowl is attended with very great ceremony, only the young unmarried girls being allowed to chew it. The root is cut up into fine pieces, and the girls, who are directed by the prettiest of them, first rinse their mouths, take up a piece, and when sufficiently masticated and formed into a ball, spit it into the bowl. The chief girl then calls for water, and, after washing her hands, directs one of her companions to pour on the water while she stirs the root with her hand. When enough water is in, and the balls are properly mixed with the ingredients, she takes up a strainer made of fibers of the hibiscus and passes it from side to side of the bowl. When the strainer is saturated she lifts it high above the bowl and squeezes the balls through the strainer in her hand. This is continued until the kava bowl is ready. It is contended by some of the Europeans who use chewed roof that the mastication is perfectly dry and is a mere crushing process, but of course an amount of saliva must get incorporated in the process. The medicinal properties of kava are tonic and nervous sedative, and it is to these effects, and not to its flavor, that the taste for the drink arises.—Melbourne (Australia) Leader.

Heaven on Earth.

The children reared in a moral hom are tossed toward heaven, because that moral tide runs toward that shore and they are borne upon its bosom. These homes are a kind of terrestrial paradise and blend well with the higher immortality.—Prof. Swing.

A CINCINNATI physician being interviewed says that nearly all physicians are poor men. Perhaps so. Some of them are awfully poor doctors.—Hawk-

Rough's Opera House,

MESMERISM AND FUN

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 21 & 22.

Prof. A. C. HALL,

The World's Most Wonderful and Greatest Mesmerist, in his Wonder ful and Amusing Entertainment of

MESMERISM AND HYPNOTISM.

Those laugh who never laughed before. Scientific tests of his wonderful power will be displayed to the satisfaction of all. Admission only 25 cts.

Drain Commissioner's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that I will be at the it Coveney School House, in the township of Buchanan, on Monday, the 1st day of June, 1885, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and proceed to let by contract the labor of cleaning and repairing the following drains in said township, to-wit: The Boyle lake drain; the Coveney lake drain; the Madron lake drain; the Juday lake drain; the Wagner lake drain; the Weesaw and Buchanan drain No. S. Also, I will be at the Wagner school house on the following day, at nine o'clock forenoon, to contract the labor of clearing out and repairing the Yellow lake drain in sections 19 and 30, and also a drain known as the Mud lake drain, in the south-east quarter of section 30 of said Buchanan township.

hanan township.

Dated at Buchanan, this 18th day of May, 1885.
L. W. SPAULDING,
Drain Commissioner of Buchanan township.

\$100 REWARD EVERY OUNCE OF ADULTERATION

COWANS & STOVER, Buffalo, New York. For Sale by all First-class Grocers.

OPIUM HABIT

CARPETS.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Wabash Avenue and Monroe St.

Default having been made in the payment of a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 2d day of January, 1875, and executed by John II. Kingery and Malinda Kingery, his wife, of Bu chanan, Berrien County, Michigan, to Sarah K. Van Saunt, of the same County and State, which Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on the 6th day of January, 1875, in Liber 12 of Mortgages on page 85, which Mortgage was, on the 27th day of March, 1885, duly assigned by the said Sarah K. Van Saunt to Henry F. Kingery, of Buchanan, in said County of Berrien, which assignment was, on the 28th day of March, 1885, duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds, aloresaid, in Liber 37 of Mortgages, on page 19, and no proceeding either at law or in equity having been instituted to recover said Mortgage debt or any part thereof, which at this date amounts to the sum of one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four dollars and thirteen cents. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the

Mortgage Sale.

at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Berrien Springs, the premises described in said Mortgage to satisfy the said Mortgage debt, with cost and expenses allowed by law, which premises are described as follows: Commencing forty rods south of the south-east corner of the old burying ground, in the Village of Buchanan, running thence west fifteen rods along the north line of David Beardsley's lot to west corner of said lot, thence north nine (9) rods, thence east fifteen (15) rods, thence south nine (9, rods to place of beginning, situated in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan.

HENRY F. KINGERY,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
D. E. HINMAN, Attorney for Assignee.

Dated April 23, 1855.

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

Buchanan Prices Current, Corrected every Wednesday by TREAT & REDDEN. These figures represent the prices saidby dealers, unless otherwise specified

paidby dealers, unless otherwise specifications, per bushel.

Flour, patent, per barrel, selling.

Flour, red, per barrel, selling.

Clover Seed, per bushel.

4 Timothy Seed, per bushel.

Corn, per bushel new,

Oats, per bushel new,

Oats, per bushel.

Bran, per ton, selling.

Pork, live, per hundred.

4 Pork, dressed, per hundred.

5 Pork, mess, per pound, selling.

Cloun Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling.

Plaster, per barrel, selling.

Hay, tame, per ton.

Hay, marsh, per ton.

Salt, fine, per barrel, selling.

Beans, per bushel.

Wood, 18 inch, per cord.

1 Wood, 16 feet, percord.

8 Butter, per pound.

CONSUMPTION

Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling White Fish, per pound, selling.....

DYSPEPSIA.

Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St., N. Y

Sedentary habits, mental worry, nervous Sedentary habits, mental worry, nervous excitement, excess or imprudence in cating or drinking, and various other causes, induce Constipation followed by general derangement of the liver, kidneys, and stomach, in which the disorder of each organ increases the infirmity of the others.

The immediate results are Loss of Appetite, Nausea, Foul Breath, Heartburn, Flatulence, Dizziness, Sick Headaches, failure of physical and mental vigor, distressing sense of weight and fullness in the stomach, and increased Costiveness, all of which are known under one head as Dyspepsia. known under one head as Dyspepsia.

In every instance where this disease does not originate from scrofulous taint in the blood, AYER'S PILLS may be confidently relied upon to effect a cure. Those cases not amenable to the curative influence of AYER'S PILLS alone will certainly yield if the Pils are aided by the powerful blood-purifying properties of AYER'S SARSAPA-

Dyspeptics should know that the longer treatment of their malady is postponed, the more difficult of cure it becomes.

Ayer's Pills

Never fail to relieve the bowels and promote their healthful and regular action, and thus cure Dyspepsia. Temporary palliatives all do permanent harm. The fitful activity into which the enfeebled stomach is spurred by "bitters," and alcoholic stimulants, is inevitably followed by reaction that leaves the organ weaker than before.

"Costiveness, induced by my sedentary habits of life, became chronic; AYER'S PILLS afforded me speedy relief. Their occasional use has since kept me all right," HERMANN BRINGHOFF, Newark, N. J.

"I was induced to try ATER'S PILLS as a remedy for Indigestion, Constipation, and Hendache, from which I had long been a sufferer. I found their action easy, and obtained prompt relief. They have benefited me more than all the medicines ever before tried." M.V. WATSON, 152 State St., Chicago, Ill. "They have entirely corrected the costive habit, and vastly improved my general health." REV. FRANCIS B. HARLOWE, Atlanta, Ga. "The most effective and the easiest physic I have ever found. One dose will quickly move my bowels and free my head from pain." W. L PAGE, Richmond, Va. "A sufferer from Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, and Neuralgia for the last twenty years, AYER'S PILLS have benefited me more than any medicine I have ever taken." P. R. Rogers, Needmore, Brown Co., Ind.

"For Dyspepsia they are invaluable." J. T. HAYES, Mexia, Texas. AYER'S PILLS,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

Look Out for Bargains!

Our immense stock of goods, comprising Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Carpets and Furniture, Boots, Shoes and Walking Shoes, Groceries, Provisions, etc.,

MUST BE SOLD! WHY?

Because our friends in New York and Chicago want to sell us another stock We havn't the space here to tell you all about it. You must come and see for yourself. We mention a few items we sell:

 $6\frac{1}{2}$ c per pound. Conf. Standard A Sugar, at Arbuckle's Roasted Coffee, at Best Sun Gloss Starch, at " box. Imported Parlor Matches, at Dress Calicoes, standard makes, Dress Ginghams, Brown Sheeting, (36 in. wide), standard makes, 6c Good Strong Suits for Men, (not Dudes) - \$3.00 " suit. Good Whole Stock Kip Boots, Good Shoes for your wife,

We buy most everything. Pay highest market price in CASH for WOOL, WHEAT, CORN, OATS and RYE; in trade, (as good as cash), for BUTTER We don't charge a very high price for showing our goods. Oh! no; the times von't allow it; but if you will come and see us once, why we will soon be old riends, because you will continue to come.

Remember, we pay highest price for Wool. Yours in Waiting,

Chamberlain, Warren & Hatfield, THREE OAKS, MICH.

Purples and "Quaker Styles" perfectly fast and reliable.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRY GOODS DEALERS.

North and South Side Railroad.



CHAS. BISHOP,

SUCCESSOR TO BARMORE & RICHARDS.

GROCER AND BAKER.

Having purchased the well-known Barmore & Richards stock, No. 54 Front street, I would inform the public that the stock will at all times be kept ful

STAPLE AND PANCY GROCERIES, Crockery, Glassware,

BAKERY GOODS.

And in fact everything usually found in a first-class Grocery

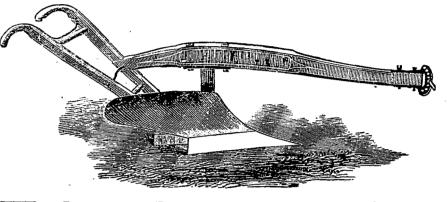
Please Give Me a Call. CHARLES BISHOP,

54 FRONT STREET.

FARMERS, CALL ON

SAMSON & PIERCE

PLOWS AND REPAIRS.



We keep the Genuine Oliver.

Also, a Full Line of

COOK STOVES AND RANGES.

A car load of Steel Nails just received. Builders should get prices.



TREAT & REDDEN,

For the next THIRTY DAYS, will sell goods at the following greatly

Figured Chamber Sets, 10 pieces, regular price \$6.00, for \$4.00. Tea Plates, a set, regular price 45 cents, for 35 cents. Pie Plates, a set, regular price 40 cents, for 25 cents.

Tea Cups and Saucers, a set, regular price 45 cents, for 30c. Brown Summertime Ware at cost.

Jugs, Jars and Crocks, 13 gallons for \$1.00. One pound of Good Cheese for 10 cents. Vinegar Pickles, very nice, for 5 cents a dozen. Sugar and other goods at reduced prices.

Call Early and Secure These Bargains.

At the New Brick Store.

SCOTT and **BROWNFIELD**

HAVE RECEIVED THEIR SPRING STOCK.

THEY HAVE A LARGE LINE OF

LADIES', CHILDREN'S AND MEN'S SHOES. CIVE THEM A CALL.

HARDWARE! 1885.

We are also sole agents for

Gale Plows, Walking and Sulky, Gale and Tiger Hay Rakes,

Deere Corn Cultivators, Empire Harvesting Machines,

And don't forget that we keep in stock

Steel Nails and Steel Pointed Barbed Wire

At the bottom of the market. Come and see us before buying.

ROE BROTHERS.

NOT FORCED

TO CHANGE OUR BUSINESS.

NOT FORCED TO SELL AT COST

Still we will sell same quality of goods, whether offered in Buchanan

or elsewhere,

A Little Lower in Price

Than any of our competitors

dare name.

Don't Be Humbugged! Buy good goods always worth

the money.

Shoddy Does Not Pay!

Haven't you found it out?

GEO. W. NOBLE,

Buchanan, Mich.

THE Bohemian oats crop is said to

be doing finely. A SMALL crop of measles still lingers among Buchanan youngsters.

BLODGETT has a kiln of tiling ready for delivery, and in good shape.

MRS. J. F. BARTMESS has thanks of ye editor and family for favors,

THE St. Joseph river is said to be lightly stocked with German carp.

CHICKEN POX has obtained a footing among the youngsters in this place.

ATTEND the concert Saturday evening, hear some good music, and help the G. A. R.

W. A. PALMER has been seriously ill the past few days, but is reported better this morning.

RAILROAD business is on a boom in this place and has brought a number of people to town this week.

WM. B. GRAY, well-known as "Bart" Gray, a citizen of Niles since 1829, died at his home in that place, May 13, aged

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for | Prohibitionist. a lecture in this place by Ex-Presidential Candidate St. John, on Friday,

A SILVER eel three feet long was captured in the river just above this place, by a lady, last Friday. She thought she had a snake.

A LARGE share of the corn crop is

planted on time and in good condition. notwithstanding the promise of winter to last all summer.

A NUMBER of the pupils of the High School have presented their former teacher, Miss Carrie Heaton, with an elegant student's lamp.

MRS. J. M. WILSON returned yesterday from Mentone, Ind., where she has been the past few weeks, visiting with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Rea.

SPENCER & BARNES are preparing to erect a brick dry kiln and engine and material on the ground.

WE received a light zephyr from those South Haven icebergs the Expositor told us about, Monday evening, that made overcoats a staple article

GEO. W. DOUGAN, of Niles, has been appointed Indian Agent at the Blackfoot agency. As a good financial inyestment, this beats the Russian Mission, two to one.

Mr. David has received his commission and planks as manager of volplace. We shall hold him responsible for the weather, hereafter.

MRS. N. S. WELCH has just located at 445 West Madison street, Chicago, in a general agency business, and requests those who were in her employ here to address her at that place.

THE first strawberries of the season appeared in this market Wednesday. And now an up-town grocery store has a chattle mortgage on our print shop. We bought a box.—St. Jo. Rep.

Such extravagance! HON. HENRY CHAMBERLAIN, of Three Oaks, has been appointed by the governor a member of the committee to arrange for the celebration of the semi-centennial of this State, which

occurs in 1887. HON. J. J. VAN RIPER has learned of important business engagements that will take him away from here on Decoration day, and as a consequence he will not deliver the oration on that

day, as stated heretofore. THE street lamp-posts, thirty-six in number, have been placed about our streets, and arrangements will soon be made for their lighting. Thus is a great reform accomplished after years of persistent drumming.

POSTMASTER General Vilas has issued a "confidential" circular to political managers, intimating that if there are any Republican postmasters in their vicinity who are offensive partisans it is high time to make complaint, and 'he will stand ready to perform his part. on the 30th day of May, at 1 P. M. Wonder if this is not what brought D. B. Cook over here from Niles last week. Hardly, we think, for it is none of his business who holds the post office in Buchanan, and Cook was never known to meddle with other people's political affairs.

PROF. HALL will give mesmeric entertainments in Rough's Opera House to-night and to-morrow evening. This class of entertainments, when well managed, produce a great amount of seats on the stage.

THERE will be a Spiritualist Convention at Benton Harbor, Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7. A.B. French, of Clyde, Ohio, will be present and address the people. Arrangements will be made for reduced railroad rates.

A RUMOR was afloat in this place yesterday morning that Orville Kidwell and family, who went from this place to Nebraska this spring, had been murdered. It proved to be nothing but a rumor, and without foundation

NILES has an average attendance of 990 pupils in her schools and seats for 776, which makes it rather crowded for those who have to stand up. There is a demand for more school room or less children in Niles.

LAST Saturday was field day for the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. Fred N. Bonine won three gold medals in college contests, as follows: Hop, step and jump, quarter mile run, 100 yards' dash.—Mirror.

These accomplishments are doubtless due to the young doctors' year of hard study in Europe.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending May 21: Ray Inglewright, Mrs. Mary Peck, Mrs. Mary M. Smith, Jack A. Stuart, Mrs. N. J. Taylor, J. W Yockey.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

THE Board of Review of Buchanan township will be in session next Monday and Tuesday, the 25th and 26th inst., in the Treasurer's office, over Wood's shoe store. If you have any complaint to make about your assesment improve this opportunity.

DR. ROYCE was in town Thursday, with a trick colt, on which the doctor has been bestowing some of his tricks. He, the colt, performs some pretty good tricks, and is the pride of his master. We learn there is some talk of starting a one-horse circus.

It is becoming a notorious fact that the condition of Buchanan sidewalks were never in a much worse condition in many parts of town than at the present time. Repair them or tear them up. We want no more skinned shins nor broken necks to pay for.

THE editor of the Independent allowed himself to be carried to Niles on the Accommodation train Saturday night, and explains it by saving that he was busy talking and did not know when he had reach Buchanan. That is a pretty good explanation, and we suppose it must be accepted, as he is a

THE Davis Bros' circus came to this place Monday, as advertised. It is a big thing on a small scale. Some of the performers seemed to be embarrased at doing their tricks before an audiance. This was especially noticeable with Al. Aymar's trick ponies. They will do better in time.

MARRIED.-Mr. Charlie Snyder and Miss Ella Reamer were married Sun day evening, May 17, at the residence of Mr. Geo. Howard, on Lake street, Dr. F. H. Berrick officiating. The new family commenced housekeeping at once, and are now comfortably located on West street.

IT is now quite certain that the next re-union of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association of South-Western Michigan will be held at Benton Harbor. The only requirement is that that town shall furnish the necessary provender, boiler room, and have a portion of the | and Benton Harbor will do that fast enough. The town is noted for such things.

> THE committee on speaker for Memorial day have secured the services of Prof. O. E. Aleshire. He speaks in Berrien Springs in the forenoon and in this place, on the old school house grounds, at 4 P.M. The distribution of flowers will therefore be observed before the speaking. The balance of the program will be observed as published in another column of this paper.

Ir you are troubled by moles in your garden or lawn, and are anxious to be untary signal service station at this rid of the animals, a mixture of corn meal and Paris green dropped into their roads, with as little disturbance as possible, will relieve you of that portion of your troubles in this life. It is pretty tough on the poor mole, however.

> A CYCLONE passed in the vicinity of Kirwin, Kansas, Sunday afternoon, with the usual results. Over fifty persons are reported injured and a number killed. As a number of Berrien county people are located at that point there is considerable anxiety to learn the particulars. The list of fatalities does not contain the names of any of them, so far as we are able to learn.

Don't forget the concert Saturday evening, in Rough's Opera House. This will doubtless be among the best entertainments of the kind that has visited this place in a number of years, and should be well patronized. The fact that the benefit arising from the. proceeds is to be applied to Memorial day services should guarantee a good

THE great National Camp Meeting, which is to be held June 13 to 21 under the auspices of the Methodists. promises to be a greater affair than last year when eighteen states were represented. Bishop Mallalieu, of New Orleans, has been engaged and will be present, also Rev. Drs. McDonald and Steel of Boston.

WM. PERROTT Post earnestly invites all soldiers and sailors of the late war to meet with them at their Post Room, sharp, to participate in memorial services, and to help strew the choicest flowers of the land on the graves of our fellow heroes and comrades. Comrades are requested to turn out in uniform, if possible.

JOHN W. BEISTLE, Post Com.

ELI HELMICK, .)

Some of those who are drawing stone for Imhoff's new building manage to get to town with some pretty good loads. George Long's load, Tuesday morning, weighed 6,800 pounds gross, light load for a single team.

MR. I. M. VINCENT has a colt and wife. Monday evening they were on Front street for a carriage ride. The colt feeling pretty good concluded to run and did so, notwithstanding the efforts of Mrs. V. to control his good feelings. She was thrown from the carriage, somewhat bruised, pretty badly scared, but not seriously injured.

THE Council Proceedings in this paper gives the amount of taxes to be raised for village purposes. While the per cent. of tax is greater this year than last, being five mills to three last year, the base upon which the per cent. is computed is greatly less, so that the amount of tax is but about \$1,000 more than was raised last year. This is made necessary by that amount bedue on the fire engine and the Ashcraft sidewalk investment.

A MAN named Crane, from Baltimore, has been in this county the past few days, taking a look at the narrow gauge railroad, and the prospect for building a standard gauge road from South Bend to St. Joseph, using the narrow gauge road bed. No definite arrangements have been made yet, and it depends, somewhat, whether there will be or not. We expect some day to see a road built over the route named, but our hopes and expectations have been at a fever heat on the subject so many times that we shall need something very convincing to allow such a thing to occur again.

THE Benton Harbor Wedge is again agitating the subject of moving the county seat, and thinks Benton Harbor just the proper place, but of course the Wedge expects opposition from this quarter. This place is very comfortably located with reference to the county seat, but unless some more railroad is built in this county, and that before soon, there will be no objection heard from here against either Benton Harbor, Niles, or New Buffalo. As a matter of convenience we would prefer either of the latter, but it is idle to talk of it, as the county seat is not at all likely to be moved from its present location.

THE Michigan City Dispatch says that Mr. H. P. McEwan, well-known in this place, who has lately been employed in the Refrigerator factory at Michigan City, received a bad cut while at his work on Monday, the 4th inst. He was using a draw shave, cutting down some portion of a refrigerator, which he was holding in place with one knee; in some way his foot slipped and the knife in his hand was drawn with great force into his knee, just below the cap, making a deep considered dangerous, but in all probability will inflict him with a stiff leg the remainder of his life.

The Ed. F. Davis show company has on one set of bills the following names of well known tumblers, jugglers, acrobats, autocrats of the aerial world. drollerists, gymnasts, contortionists, trapezists and vaulters: Miss Georgia Stevens, Edward Statler, Albert Sabin, Bert Sabin, Bunbury Brothers, Charley Julius, Sam Nick, Frank Derbin, Joseph Rogers, Leader Brothers, Charley Case, Wm. Cannon, Hall A. Vandercook, Wm. Thomas and Master Chas. Lovell. Several other first-class artists whose names were omitted, don't feel very good all over.—Niles Republican.

Yes, and that is probably what gave the show such an audience here. The people expected to see Al. Sabin do the hoop act, climb the center pole on his ear, and a number of other wonderful feats, but were disappointed. Charley Julius is another acrobat who was anxiously looked for.

PROGRAMME of the eleventh annual picnic of the Pioneer Association of Berrien county to be held in Barnard's grove, on the 10th day of June, 1885: Called to order at 10:30 A. M.

Music by the Berrien Springs Band. Report of Secretary and Treasurer. Appointment of Committee. Song by the Glee Club. Recess for dinner in the grove.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Called to order at 1:30 P. M. Music by the band. Prayer by Rev. Burlingame. Music by the Choir. Address of welcome by the President. Music by the Band. Address by Hon. Geo. L. Yaple. Song by the Choir.

Address by the O. W. Coolidge. Song by the Choir. Report of Committees.

Election of Offices. Doxology, "Old Hundred", by the Andience.

Benediction Adjournment.

LEVI SPARKS, Pres. WM. JONES, Sec.

Programme for Memorial Day. The column will form on Front street, right resting on Main street at

half-past one. 1. Advance guard. 2. Band.

3. Glee club. 4. Visiting Posts. 5. Wm. Parott Post. 6. Veterans, soldiers and sailors.

7. Citizens on foot. 8. Speaker, chaplin and clergy in carriages. 9. Common Council. 10. Citizens in carriages.

The column will move to the old school house grounds. ORDER OF EXERCISES. 1. Music by band.

2. Song by glee club. 3. Prayer by chaplain. 4. Song by glee club. 5. Oration by O. E. Aleshire.

6. Song by glee club. 7. March to cemetery. 8. Decorating the graves. 9. Firing salute.

10. Re-forming column and return. Parties having flowers to donate will please leave them at the Engine House on the morning of Saturday, May 30. A cordial invitation is extended to

all old comrades to attend and assist in the exercises of the day. MORRIS LYON, JOHN HANOVER, Com.

SHAKESPEARE, not the ancient bard, nor William, the Ex-Quartermaster General of this state, of late made notorious by legislative investigating committee, but Andrew Jackson, the edimerriment. Skeptics are invited to or about three tons of stone. Not a tor of the Kalamazoo Gazette, formerly of Niles, has just been appointed postmaster of the once famous Big Village.

Died. William Hill, at St. Joseph, May 7, aged 74 years, 9 months and 28 days. At South Haven, May 6, John Adams, of pneumonia, aged 77 years. Mr. Adams was father of Mrs. Frank Myler of this place.

At her home, in Hagar, May 15, Mrs. A. H. Bishop, aged 27 years. In Milburg, May 13, John M. Gilbert, aged 71 years. A citizen of Berrien

county since 1845. In Niles, May 8, Mrs. Betsy Platt, aged 93 years.

In Benton Harbor, May 13, Joseph Matthews, aged 13 years. In Niles, of paralysis of the brain, May 17, Wm. W. Webber, aged 68. A

citizen of Niles since 1828.

DIED.—At the home of her mother, in this place, on Tuesday, May 19, Mrs. C. H. Dye, nee Terrierre, aged 38 years, months and 4 days. Alice Terrierre was born in Brooklyn, New York, Jan. 15, 1847, and came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Terrierre, to Michigan in 1850, and settled in Bertrand township, and to Buchanan in 1857, where she made her home until after her marriage to Mr. Charles H. Dye, Jan. 8, 1871, when they removed to Kansas, where they remained until July last, when she was attacked by ber fatal sickness, consumption, and in October returned to this place. She was among the first of Buchanan's young ladies in mental, moral and social qualities, served a term of years as teacher, and was foremost in all undertakings of educational or charitable character. She has been a faithful member of the Presbyterian church during the past fifteen years, and it is the lot of but few to leave a larger circle of true and admiring friends

than she. The funeral services were held from the home of Mrs. Terrierre, on Front street, this afternoon, Rev. H. V. Warren officiating. The remains Judges. This article has twelve illuswill be borne to Niles for interment.

Common Council Proceedings. A special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held at the Council room, in Engine House No. 1, on Saturday evening, May 16, 1885. Present—J. J. Van Riper, President Messrs. Churchill, Whitman, Mowrey

Wells and Koontz, Trustees; G. G. Rogers, Recorder. The minutes of the adjourned meeting held May 8, 1885, were read, and on motion, approved.

The Assessment Roll of the Village of Buchanan for the year 1885, was received, certified to the Common Council by the Assessor, Trustees Churchill and Mowrey, the Committee appointed to act as a Board of Review. The Assessment Roll was examined by the Common Council, as required by Sec. 51 of the Village Charter, and

the following resolution was offered:

Resolved, That it is hereby ordered and directed that there be raised by taxation on the property of the Village of Buchanan for the year 1885, as follows: For highway purposes, two mills or \$1,303.70; for special purposes three mills or \$1,955.55. And it is also ordered that the special work and material furnished in the construction and repairs of sidewalks, and moving obstructions and labor performed, the sum of \$125.31, be levied against the several parcels of land described in the foregoing statement of the Marshal of said Village, dated March 9 1885, and the Assessment Roll for 1885 having been examined by the Common Council, it is hereby ordered to be certified back to the Assessor to estimate and apportion the above tax as provid-

ed by law. On motion, the above resolution A petition from the proprietors of meat markets, than they be allowed to open their meat markets on Sunday mornings, between the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock, during the summer, was received, and on motion, the petition was granted

On motion, the Common Council adiourned. GEORGE G. ROGERS, Recorder.

GALIEN ITEMS. Peter Ash has been very sick for the past two weeks, but is recovering. The annual meeting of the St. Joseph River Baptist S. S. Convention was held in this place May 18 and 19. The Baptist Association will also be held during the week.

Mrs. John Mell, sr., is sick with lung Mr. and Mrs. John Mead spent Sunday in Galien.

Miss Ella Haskins, of Three Oaks, is in town.

Miss Retta Hallett made a flying visit to Chicago, Monday. The Geo. A. Custer Post is making preparations to celebrate Decoration Day. They have engaged the Galien

cornet band to furnish music.

NEW TROY ITEMS. May 18, 1885. News from the far west informs us that the Trojan pioneers are making the best of a bad job, and would be glad to see Troy once more. No sod houses for them.

The board of review is engaged in robbing Peter to pay Paul. Dr. J. S. Pardee found a "'tump" in his road the other day, and left a wagon wheel to mark the spot. A clear

case of farsightedness, doctor. Crockery will soon take a fall, as the knight errant is on his way to the paternal mansion of his youth.

Miss Hattie Morley was in town Sun-Bill Dickey has gone to the lake on his annual fishing tour, you know. Charley Shaw talks of starting a restaurant, and is now looking for a cook.

H. L. Potter appears to be deeply in-

terested in the spring styles of dress

goods. Prof. J. A. Smith is expected home in a few days. A young man of this place intends to go to the picnic, and he will take the following articles for lunch: Ten

It would be well for some to bear in avoid paying one's honest debts.

cooking greens is the chief occupation of the housekeepers in this vicinity at present.

[Niles Mirror.]

Thieves everywhere are on the rampage. Sunday night, a week ago, the smoke house of Isaac Long, five miles west, was broken into and a lot of his best hams were taken, leaving the shoulders. A few nights later (about Tuesday night,) they gave Peter Womer a call and stole a lot of corn from him and from Leister, a tenant of Mr. Womer's. The quantity from Mr. W. he could not tell as it was from a granary in h**is b**arn.

[Berrien Springs Era.] E R. Havens, late Register of Deeds, has engaged in business with H. L. Pitcher, of Janesville, Wisconsin. He has lived in this community for more than four years, and our people have become much attached to him and his family. He made a good official, a good citizen, and a good neighbor, and it is with regret that we see him leave, even if it is to better his own condition. His family will join him at Janesville in a few weeks.

[Niles Republican.]

We heard of a prescription last Saturday, written by a so-called physician, that is a daisy so far as general appearance and spelling is concerned. Alcohol was spelled "alcahall." Phosphorus acid was written "phosforus asid.' Mixed was put down, phonetically "mixt," and we failed to discover a sin gle article in the whole prescription that was spelled according to Webster Again, the amount of each article was omitted, and the druggist who filled the prescription was compelled to use his own judgment as regarded the propor tion of each. The fellow who wrote this prescription found lots of persons here foolish enough to call and state their cases to him. He made some money while here, but when he again visits Niles he may not be so lucky Our old practitioners are, as a rule better able to administer to the wants of diseased persons than is a traveling man who places his name on his bills "Dr.----M. D."

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine For June completes the Seventeenth Volume, with a number of exceptional interest. The opening article is by the eminent traveler, Alvan S. Southworth, and entitled "Catholic Missions in the Far East," principally Farther India, China and Japan; the labors of St. Francis Xavier and his successors are graphically described. The article on 'Bible History" tells of the conquest of Canaan under Joshua, and the history of the Israelites under the rule of the trations. Portraits and short biographical sketches are given of the three new English Bishops. The sacred Musicians described are Madame Sainton-Dolby, who recently died, and Anton Rubinstein; and the Parable of Christ have reached their thirteenth number with "The Barren Fig-tree." Farjeon's story, "Love's Harvest," reaches an interesting point, and Mrs. Farmer's serial, "What She Made of Her Life," progresses favorably. There are several very beautiful poems, and a varied and attractive miscellany, a 25 cents a number, postpaid. Published by Mrs. Frank Leslie, 53-55-57 Park

Mysteries of Mesmerism.

Place, New York.

"The talk of mesmerism as humbuggery," said Mesmerist Prof. Hall to the scribe, "is natural enough to many people, for it does seem unreasonable. Nevertheless the fact is that mesmerism, though uncommon, has been shown to the world sufficiently often to prove that there is no humbuggery about it. Any one who has seen genu ine mesmeric power disylayed can very easily recognize it when he sees it again. It is impossible to be deceived about such things, for such a thing as true counterfeit is possible. Mesmerism admits of easy explanation. It consists in a paralysis of the pupi of the eye and a partial paralysis of the optic nerves. The person mesmerized is in a condition analogus to sleep. He does not see or hear anything or himself, but as the mesmerist directs. If the mesmerist says, "behold a pile of money," the imagination of the subject at once fixes in his mind a pic ture in accordance with the idea to which the mesmerist has given utter ance. In other words the mesmerist furnishes the ideas and his subject is led to dream of them as the operator directs. The work of the mesmerist is very severe, he oftentimes finding himself practically exhausted after a long exhibition in which he has been oblig ed to exert his will to the utmost to control the thought and action of his

State Items. Lenawee county is said to be in the hands of Bohemian oats agents.

Charlotte firemen will receive 25 cents per hour while on duty. Paw Paw is reported as struggling

with diphtheria, scarlet fever and measles. Tecumseh young ladies have organ-

ized a reading society in which chewing gum is barred. A Sturgis butcher has obtained a verdict for \$100 damages at Bronson,

against George Munre, of Mattison, for selling him meat unfit for food. Sixteen convicts at Jackson find employment in the prison coal mine. The vein is only thirty feet from the sur-

face and is three feet thick. Dr Rose, of Ann Arbor, has devised a scheme for making peptonized beef, heretofore costing \$2.50 per pound, for \$1 per pound, and claims he has a silver mine in the process.-Evening

A Cassopolis fishing club propose to defend the fish in the ponds thereabouts, with their lives, if need be. As some of the ponds are alive with pickerel, to such an extent that no other kind of fish can prosper the idea is a

comendable one George Slippy and wife have gone to Chicago and have placed their two little fat children on exhibition in a museum, receiving fifty dollars per week salary for their use. The children are aged respectively a little over two and four years, the former weighing 97 pounds and the latter 125.— Sturgis Jouranl.

Mr. Hampton has a bill before the legislature providing a penalty on any insurance companies or agents who shall enter into any combination to establish rates of insurance in this State. It may be well enough to guard against combinations, but about the first result of this act will be for all of the reliable stock companies to with draw from the State. In December, 1883, Bunn Archer,

blind robins, some greens, a ball of then aged 14, was sentenced from Len-Dutch cheese, a cracker, a can of hush-lawee county to eight years in State berries, and a bottle of cold tea; and | Prison for placing obstructions on a he wants C. B. Carroll to eat with him. | railroad track. Hls sentence has now been commuted to confinement in the mind that actions, not words, bear reform school until 18 years old, with fruit in this world; and although it is the proviso that he must behave unwrong to play ball on Sunday, it is by til 1890 or return to state prison. His far a greater wrong to endeavor to youth and subsequent good conduct were the reasons for commutation. Cleaning house, retailing gossip and | Evening News.

Northern Michigan has been subject to a series of forest fires, destroying a number of large lumber camps. At Oscoda over \$90,000 worth of lumber was destroyed, and at Stanton, Cedar Lake, Bannisther, Muskegon, Graffvilie, North Bradley, St. Louis and other places, large lumber piles were destroyed.

Locals.

All goods at Bottom Prices, at GRAHAM'S.2

Black and colored satin Parasols at \$1.00, \$1,25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. They are very much cheaper this year. Best assortment found at Ladies of Galien and vicinity are re-

quested to call at H. S. APPLETON'S for Millinery Goods. Everything in the grocery line at Bed Rock Price, and don't you forget

GEO. W. FOX. Lawn at 6c per yard, at

GRAHAM'S." The nobbiest summer Shawls are sold at HIGHS'

The largest stock of Flower and

Garden Seeds in town, at

BISHOP'S. Akron Cement (Star brand) at \$1.60 ROE BROS

Ladies' and children's Hose, the cheapest you ever saw, at HIGHS'. A large discount on Hats, at H. S.

APPLETON'S, Galien, for the next ten

I am not going into the Manufacturing business, neither am I going our of business, but am going to stay in Buchanan and sell good Goods as cheap as any of my neighbors. So please call and see me. J. K. WOODS.

Paris Green, Insect Powder, and White Hellebore, for potato bugs, worms, flies and insects, at WESTON'S.

Call and see that New Glassware, BISHOP'S. Warm Weather Gauge Shirts for

men and vests for ladies, at from 25c up, at We will offer for the next 30 day's bargains in ladies', and children's Boots, Walking Shoes and Slippers. Some of the finest lines of these Goods ever offered. G. W. NOBLE.17

Genoa White Lime (best) at \$1.00 ROE BROS. per bbl. TRENBETH, the TAILOR, has a large stock of New Goods. CALL FOR YOUR SUITS. Teachers, see our Reward Cards be-

P. O. NEWS STAND. See Morgan & Co's stock of Flower Pots. Cheap.

Our Parasols are in stock. We show you the nobbiest Parasols in the city. HIGHS. Ladies, you must see our line of reg-

surely will please you. REDDEN & BOYLE.

ular made Hose for 25 cents. They

See our assortment of Lamps, at MORGAN & CO'S. Oh, see the new Prints, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. MISS MCMULLEN will sell her entire stock of Millinery Goods at cost, to

be closed out before the first of July 🕺 Mixed Paint and } at STRAW'S. You can buy STONE WARE for

cents per gallon, at MORGAN & CO'S. Ladies, our Parasols have just arrived. We have a bargain for you in this line. You must see them before vou buy. REDDEN & BOYLE. MORGAN & Co. sell choice Flower

Roberts' Knives and Shears are sold HIGHS'./1 Cost! Cost! Cost! Millinery Goods,

MISS M. McMULLEN'S. Bargains in Ladies' Muslin Under-HIGHS'.'9 wear, to close out, at I have just received the nicest and largest line of ladies', misses', children's Walking Shoes in town. Call before

buying. J. K. WOODS! Try our penny Mackerel. PECK & BEISTLE.

Ladies, if you want to see a nice line of Lawns you must call at our store. REDDEN & BOYLE. As we have sold out our grocery and crockery business to Mr. Chas. Bishop, we wish to thank our old customers for their liberal patronage during the past six years, and also, we wish to

ask all parties indebted to us to please call at our old stand and settle at once by cash or note, and oblige BARMORE & RICHARDS.

All kinds of Dye Stuffs, at WESTON'S. More new Dress Goods. We are bound to please you in shades, styles, and in price especially.

REDDEN & BOYLE. \$500 will buy a good lot and small house, on Lake street, now rented for \$5 per month. A good investment, Call at this office. A good new house and good lot on

Oak street, suitable for two small and

peaceable families, can be bought at

this office for \$700, worth \$1,000, Lots of that 5 cent Muslin, at 19 BEDDEN & BOYLE'S. Finest Letter Paper, Envelopes, Pens, WESTON'S. T Pencils, &c., at The best line of Groceries in town

Plenty of genuine home-made Maple Sugar and Syrup at BISHOP'S. 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.

MORGAN & CO'S.//

Big bargains in Crockery and Glassware for the next 30 days, at 13 BISHOP'S. \$20 given away to consumers of Cigars and Tobaccos, at MORRIS'. All kinds of Garden Seeds at

Bakery Goods, at bottom prices.

MISS JESSIE WARTZ, the celebrated child trick, fancy and scientific skater, will appear at the Buchanan Rink soon Look out for small bills. 10

PECK & BEISTLE'S.

A FINE LINE OF

JUST RECEIVED BY

Come and Examine.

Prices Lower Than Ever

School Supplies, Marbles, Notions,

P.O. NEWS STAND.

HIGHS:

WESTON'S.

GRAHAM.

WESTON'S.

WEAVER & CO?

MORGAN & CO.

GRAHAM'S.

. BISHOP'S/ち

REDDEN & BOYLE'S.~

WALL PAPER sold at COST, to

A fresh invoice of the Celebrated

Buck Cigars better than ever, to be

Hosiery and Gloves in endless varie-

A nice and fashionable all-wool cas-

The highest price paid for produce

Don't you forget it. MORGAN & Co.

You will find all the latest style of

The nicest and cheapest line of Em-

Highest cash price paid for all kinds

of Produce, at

the money.

broideries you ever saw in town, is

have a fine line of Crockery a Glass-

ware, in Nash's New Building.

Collars and Cuffs for ladies, at

sımere Suit for men, at \$8.

ty, and at prices that cannot be beaten.

and fine stationery, at the

close out, at

had only at

W. TRENBETH, generally, at THE TAILOR.

izer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.

the remedy for you. For sale by E.S. Dodd & Son. For lame back, side or chest, use

Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.

New stock of Wall Paper just in at

sale by E. S. Dodd & Son. CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.

Nine times out of ten the woman who is worth her weight in gold mar-ries a man who is not worth his weight

Erysipelas and salt rheum was driven entirely away from Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Peshtigo, Wis., by Burdock Blocd Bitters. No equal as a blood purifier. 3 The first wedding in America was

Ladies, we have a nice line of Muslin Underware, and at very low prices. cramp and colic there is no remedy superior to the genuine Dr. Thomas' Ec-REDDEN & BOYLE. Stone Jugs, Crocks and Jars, 8 cents A man who makes notes on his finger GEO. W. FOX. nails can have ideas at his fingers

Look at our Hosiery. The best line we ever owned. REDDEN & BOYLE. Those Silks are here, and cheap for GRAHAM. Highest market price paid for Wool.

REDDEN & BOYLE.

TREAT & REDDEN.

Malanina Watanial

WE HAVE A FULL STOCK OF

Something new in Shawls at our

----AND----

DYE-STUFFS

Of every description.

Diamond Dyes,

A full assortment. Reliable receipts given at Dodd's Drug Store.

Instruction given on Piano, Organ and Guitar, by

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room. Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at WESTON'S.

UU SCHOOL BOOKS

V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.

IKUTO, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c. WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. If you desire to study Thorough Bass

and Harmony, address V. E. DAVID, Buchanan. Morgan delivers goods promptly to all parts of the city.

New designs in Wall Papers, at WESTON'S. 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

H. S. BLACK. offered for sale. Sattine Dress Goods for 50 cents, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.32 Nobbiest wool Dress Goods is found Hammocks are sold the cheapest at

Highs'. Look there before you buy. 27

Ladies, call and see the new Millin-EMMA WRAY'S. 13 GALLONS of Jugs, Jars of Crocks for \$1.00, at TREAT & REDDEN'S.

STRAW'S. •You, can buy good red Table Linen for 35 cents per yard, at 35 REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

Large line of new Wall Paper, at

---AT---W. A. SEVERSON'S

Corner Drug and Book Store You can see an elegant line of

STATIONERY.

Remember, BISHOP keeps a full line Including Paperteries and Tablets in of Groceries, Crockery Glassware and many styles and prices. Note and Letter papers in several grades by the

> Regret and Calling Cards, In new designs. Pencils, Pens, Ink, etc., etc.

quire or ream.

. Call and see, at W. A. SEVERSON'S

Corner Drug and Book Store.

Rock bottom prices for all kinds of Groceries, at PECK & BEISTLE'S. 🕨

If you are ready to dye, call at WESron's for Diamond and other Dyes. Domestic recipes filled with the best

High's Corset stock is immense. You can find just what you want there. -

BISHOP sells Stoneware at 8c a Slates, Tablets and School Supplies

WESTON'S. /7

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son. WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vital-

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet

SHILOH VITALIZER is what you need, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For

in scrap iron.

that of Edward Wilson and Susannah White, at Plymouth, in 1621. For rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia,

The secret art of beauty lies not in cosmetics, but only in pure blood and

Henry Scheenhals, foreman Henry Krug Packing Co., St. Joseph, Mo., uses Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil with his men for sprains, cuts, bruises, etc. 3

The ailments of childhood need careful attention and wise treatment. Some people think "anything is good enough for a child, and there isn't much the matter with it anyhow." But judicious mothers know better, and do as Mrs. H. W. Perry, of Richmond, Va., does. She says: "I take Brown's Iron Bitters and give it to my children

provided with free soup during the past winter. By land or at sea, out on the prairie, or in the crowded city, Ayer's Cathar-

headache, they are a sure remedy. Experiments made in Paris show that the crocodile can bring its jaws together with a force of over 300

never claimed your serious attention. Think of it now! If, by using Ayer's Sarsaparilla, you avoid scrofula, and transmit health to your offsprin, thank

us for the suggestion.

Phila., Pa.

Something fresh in corsets-A dude. Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit

cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St.,

A country-seat-The milking-stool.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA

Lookout Mountain has been leased to the liverymen of Chattanooga. Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c, 50c. 4 \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 250.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure. 602. Philadelphia is to have a handsome man' exhibition. "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs. Heart Pains. Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, In-ligestion, Headache, Sleeplessness cured by "Wells"

"Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' 'Rough on Corns," 15c. Quick complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions. "Buchu-Paiba."

Thin People. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1 "Rough on Pain."

If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Druggists. Life Preserver.

Pretty Woman. Ladies who would retain freshuess and vivacity, on't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer." "Rough on Itch." "Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ring yorm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains.

The Hope of the Nation Children, slow in development, puny, scrawny ind delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer." Catarrh of the Bladder.

"Rough on Rats" clears them out, also Beetles

cheapest. Look, at HIGHS'.

We sell you all wool Jerseys the

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

A matter of taste—Strong butter.

breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free For sale by E. S. Dodd &

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. For sale by E. S.

healthy action of the vital organs, to be obtained by Burdock's Blood Bitters. 3 Tom Thumb's late residence and farm in Massachusetts is offered for

What piece of horse furniture does an old bachelor resemble? A sir-single.

with the most satisfactory results." Sold everywhere. Sixteen thousand eight hundred and twenty-five families in Boston were

tic Pills are the best for purgative purgative purposes, everywhere alike convenient, efficacious and safe. For sluggish bowels, torpid liver, indigestion, bad breath, flatulency, and sick

Notwithstanding much is said about the impartance of a blood-purifying medicine, possible the medicine has

Two young wolves were caught near Hamilton, Ill., Saturday morning.

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

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute.256

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Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Grav-el, Catarrh of the Bladder. \$1. Druggists. Bed-Bugs, Flies.

Cures cholera, colic, cramps, diarrhea, aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism. 20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c. Mothers,

"Water-Bugs, Roaches."

A Boston shirt-making establishment advertises as a specialty "short-

Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gopher hipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. "Rough on Piles."

Cures Piles or Hemorrholds, Itching, Protruding, Bleeding, internal or other. Internal and external Remedy in each package. Sure cure, 50c. Druggists. "Rough on Piles."

"Rough on Catarrh." Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic cases, also unequalled as gargle for Diptheria, Sore Throat, Foul Breath. 50c.

Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary complaints, cured by "Buchu-Paiba."

necked collars for short-necked men.

Grant's Screnity of Temper ["Carp's" Washington Letter.]
In a recent conversation Mr. Markland, who was the head of the mail service of Grant's army, said Gen. Grant never swore, and in my long connection with him I have never heard him utter a profane word. I have been with him on many occasions in which perhaps the use of profanity would have been pardonable. I have heard him tell in social circles stories in which oaths have always been used, but in retelling them he would not quote the oaths. He was freer from using unkind expressions toward his fellowman than anyone I have ever known. And the chief misfortunes of his life have arisen from his misplaced confidence in his

Speaking of his profanity, I remember two occasions on which Grant should have sworn and I think would have sworn if he could. One was while we were at Young's Point, with headquarters on the steamboat Magnolia. Two of the staff officers had been sent north under orders, leaving their rooms on the boat vacant. Gen. Grant invited two officers on board one night for consultation. During the consultation a violent rain storm came up, and Gen. Grant asked these officers to remain on board over night, saying that he had two rooms, and that it would be more pleas. ant for them to stay there than to go to their camp in the storm. The time for retiring arrived, and the officers were shown to their rooms. When the doors were opened, however, it was found that the beds were occupied by the colored servants of the officers who were absent. Gen. Grant was very angry, but his indignation did not find vent in oaths; he merely ordered these servants out on shore into the rain, and in a short time, his indignation having

cooled, he sent an orderly to tell them they could come back upon the boat. At another time, after having performed his morning ablutions, he left his false teeth in the wash-basin. His servant, in putting his room to rights. emptied the contents into the river, and for the time Gen. Grant was toothless. But his amiability developed itself even here. He said to the servant: "You have put me in a very embarrassing po-sition, but you did not intend to do it," and that was all.

England's Guzzling-Places.

[Robert Laird Collier.] England drinks coarsely and to excess. England is just about one-third drunk most of the time, and about onethird of England is drunk all the time. I write thus in exaggeration to indicate just how abandoned to drink England is, just as David said he "wept rivers of tears" to give expression to how very badly he felt. One can put up with the drinking habits of France and Germany, but decency is so outraged that one can only look upon the customs of England with little less than disgust. In the former countries their are no classes wholly given over to drink and its brutalities; no classes that spend all they can earn, or beg, or steal on drink. But there are just such classes in every great town of Great Britain. London, Liverpool, and Glasgow are the chief centers of this wretched life. The public house and gin palace are the bane of the working classes of England. They are, by their very arrangement, brutalizing in their tendency and effect. These are simply guzzling places, and this is all they are meant to be. There is no light thrown upon the picture. Not one breath of romance or poetry, not one sign of sociability or conviviality is to be found in these hideous places. You stand up at a bar in usually close, cramped, dingy little rooms, and pour down your rum, gin, brandy, whisky or beer, and pay your 4 to 6 cents for it. There you can stand and drink as long as you like so long as you can pay. No tables, no chairs, no games, no papers—just guzzle and pay. These places are ubiquitous in Great Britain, and they suck in men, women, and children. In civilized lands there is no such provision for the brutaliza-

> The Population, Exactly. [Harper's Bazar.]

tion of the race as this outside of Eng-

"What is the population of the world, papa?" asked 6-year-old Edith, who was making up sums for herself on a new

"You must not interrupt me now, Edith," said her father, who was writing at the same table. "Go to Miss Smith," referring to the governess. Her father was not so busy, however, but that he heard and was amused by her saying in a low tone soon after:
"I know how I can find out for my self. I'll look in the back of the geography for the United States and for Europe, and then I can add Aunt Mary's baby and Aunt Jessie's baby, and that will give it to me exactly.'

> Emancipation in Cuba. [Havana Letter.]

Slavery is almost obsolete in Cuba. In 1888 emancipation will be theoretically complete, but those who have legal freedom now are practically still bonds. Emancipation has been gradual and to-day the value of a slave is merely nominal, few being sold. The blacks are the happiest people on the island. They suffer from no pangs of patriotism as the Cubans do, and have not the unsupplied wants of the Spaniards. Their needs are few; and a banana with a little rice is sufficient to afford them life and happiness.

Thibet's Nomads. [Foreign Letter.]

The nomadic Thibetans do not bury their dead, but throw them to the wild beasts and birds of prey. In the capital of Thibet the clergymen decide as to the disposal of a dead body, whether it shall be buried or thrown into the river, burned, or left as a prey for birds and beasts.

[Norristown Heraid.] In Corea a woman has no name. She is always somebody's daughter, sister, wife or mother. It is pretty much the same way in this country with the man who marries a popular actress. He has no name, either. He is always some-

Pretty Much the Same.

body's husband. A Good Evidence. "Are you sure you are converted?" was asked of a devout housemaid. "Deed, sir, I think I am, for I sweeps under the beds, and in dark corners.

THE CZAR'S BASTILE.

Horrors of the Fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul.

[Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.] But first of all something about this bastile of the czar, this inferno of despotism, a building of terrible memories, defiled by more horrors even than its famous prototype which the populace of Paris, nearly a century ago, leveled with the ground. It is huge, hideous, and slab-sided, and surmounted by a thin and tapering spire that looks like the end of a Brobdignagian syringe. The fortress is in the center of the city and faces the imperial palace. During the day it is in part a public thoroughfare, and people pass through a narrow defile of gloomy and tortuous vaults, where neavily-armed sentinels march to and fro, and stone saints in niches hold aloft burning tapers. But at nightfall all is closed, and when darkness covers the capital and the quays of the Neva are all aglow with gas lights the prison here dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul remains shrouded in gloom, like some huge maw, ever ready to swallaw up all that is best and noblest of the unhappy land which it curses with its presence. Round the fortress reigns a deep silence; but four times in every hour the big clock in the syringe-shaped chapel spire chimes a psalm tune in praise of God and the czar.

The casemates are cells, five paces long and three wide, equal to about seven and a half feet by four and a half feet—dens into which a little light struggles through a strongly-barred slit. The walls stream with moisture. For furniture the inhabitant has a straw mattress and a thin quilt, a jug, the image of a saint, and a pail which serves for all purposes and remains there day and night. The air of such a place, surely one of the dark places of

the earth, besides being cold and damp, must be unspeakably foul. But even than dampness, and foul-and gloom is the solitude thich the prisoners are conworse than ness, which demned, for the fortress is organized on the strictest cellular system. Every possible precaution is taken to prevent them from communicating with each

other. They never meet, never speak to each other, are not even allowed to exchange a word with their jailers. A is forbidden under severe penalties to answer a question, however meaningless or innocent. To prevent him from obtaining favors or information, either by cajolery or collusion, the turnkeys are made to visit the cells in couples; and, to prevent prisoners from communication with each other by knocks on the walls, every alternate cell is either altogether untenanted or

occupied by a gendarme.
Once a day the door is opened and the wardens signify to the inhabitant by a gesture that it is the hour for exercise Silently he rises from his little bed and follows his custodians into a narrow yard, so hemmed in by high walls as to seem like the bottom of a well. Here he paces to and fro for the allotted time, like a wild beast in a cage, and is then led back to his den as silently as he was brought out. The prison is full of people, yet for every inhabitant of its casemates, its bastions, its ravelins, its curtains there is the isolation of death. No books are allowed in this dismal solitude, not even the Bible. If a prisoner wants religious consolation he may look at his saint and raise his thoughts heavenward, if he can. It is no wonder that men immured in these dark places sometimes go mad. But in spite of every precaution prisoners do occasionally contrive to communicate with their friends. A little money in Russia goes a long way, and even turnkeys have sometimes bowels. So it comes to pass that news from the casemates does occasionally reach the outer world.

For clothing the prisoners have the gray

dress of common malefactors. Instead

of shoes and stockings, their feet are

wrapped in rags. Even in the depth of winter the cells are seldom warmed, never sufficiently; at least the fuel assigned for the purpose is insufficient and embezzled at that. Hence the cells are always damp. Water streams down the walls and freezes in pools on the floor. So intense is the cold that when the director makes his rounds he never takes off his fur cloak, and shivers even then. All that the prisoners have to protect themselves from the terrible cold are a common sheepskin coat and cap, such as worn by the moujiks. They pass most of their time in bedwhat else can they do, poor wretches—and even there they are wellnigh frozen to death, for besides being insufficiently clad they are poorly fed. For breakfast, as for support they have a jug of warm water supper, they have a jug of warm water and a lunch of black bread and butter; for dinner they are given a basin of cabbage soup, a cake of buckwheat bread and a pot of kwass, a sort of beer made of water mixed with black bread and fermented. Twice a week they have pea soup instead of cabbage soup; on Sundays the soup is accompanied by a morsel of meat. Nor is the food, scanty, though it be, good of its kind; the butter is generally rancid, the meat putrid, and the bread—except the crust -so badly baked that when thrown against the wall it sticks like mortar. In summer the prisoners are little better off than in winter. It is during the warm months that St. Petersburg, built upon miasmatic marshes, developes all its unhealthy qualities, and the hygienic condition of the fortress, the gloom and dampness of the cells, the had and insufficient dietary, the depression arising from solitary confinement, intensify every unfavorable influence and render the life of prisoners not preternaturally robust one long agony.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

In the country districts of Brazil the regular old feudal system prevails. One man in a neighborhood owns everything, people, land, and all. The people work for him and he is supposed to protect them. A good slave can be purchased at from \$500 to \$1,000. Agriculture is in a very backward state. Although potatoes originally came from there Brazil imports all she uses. It is the same way with rice. Coffee is as much king as cotton is in some southern

states. An ancient Egyptian idol of the genuine brand sold at auction in New York a few days ago for \$7.

> Casting Oil on the Waters. Demorest's Monthly.

It has really been found that the waves in the neighborhood of vessels in stormy seas can be sensibly smoothed and reduced by having oil thrown upon them from the storm-beaten ship. The hydrographic office, at Washington, has been collecting facts respecting this matter, and all the testimony goes to show that this lubricant is really efficacious in reducing the waves adjacent to a vessel in the midst of a storm. The steamers Thomas Melville, the Thing-valla, the M. Taylor, and other vessels, tested this matter. When in peril by high seas and violent winds, they used canvas bags filed with oil and punctured, which were let over the sides of the ves-sel and allowed to drag. As the oil spread, the waves were correspondingly subdued. It is believed before many years are over that every vessel which goes to sea will provide itself with oil to be used when in danger of being overwhelmed by the waves.

Imitation Amber.

[Demorest's Monthly.] Of late an imitation of amber which cannot be distinguished from the genuine article by inspection, has made its appearance on the market. It contains copal, camphor, turpentine, and other ingredients, becomes electric by friction, and is used for manufacturing mouth-pieces for pipes, cigar-holders, ornaments, etc. The composition may be distinguished from genuine amber by its lower melting-point, as it softens quickly and melts when laid on a hot plate, while amber requires a comparatively high heat to do so.

[Lieut. Schwatka.] The Yukon river in Alaska is so long that if its source were at Salt Lake it might empty into New York bay, and its mouth is so wide that New York would be on one side and Philadelphia on the other. Alaska has a coast line greater than that of all the rest of the United States, adding together the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific seaboards.

Indians Leasing Their Lands. [Chicago Times.] A delegation of Kiowa, Comanche, and Apache Indians have proposed to the secretary of the interior to lease a portion of their lands for grazing purposes for six years at 6 cents per acre, which will bring the Indians about \$150 per family annually. Fifty-four Indians will be employed as herders by the cattle men; payments to be made alternately in cash and in 1 and 2-year-old cattle. The Indians say that in six years they hope to have enough cattle to graze the country themselves.

A Very Mean Man. One of the citizens of Sheboygan is a mean man. His only daughter became deaf while she was learning to play the piano. After her affliction she continued to play. He had the mechanism of the instrument altered, so that the keys would not strike the wires, and it is a singular fact that when his daughter plays for company in her own parlors no one receives more applause than

South African Ostriches. [New Orleans Times-Democrat.]

Ostrich farming in South Africa has advanced with such strides that the number of tame birds there is estimated to have increased from eighty in 1865 to at least 70,000 in 1884, producing feathers for export of the value of about \$3,000,000 per annum.

Bones and Pig Iron. An exchange says ordinary bones are worth as much per ton as pig iron, and a ton of the best bones is worth four times as much.



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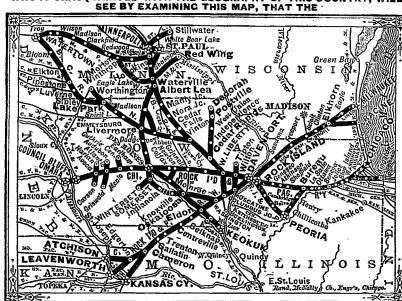
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Time Table-Nov. 30, 1884. 201

6 45 a.m. 4 20 p.m. 10 30 p.m.

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CIATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, made on the fourteenth day of April, A. D. 1885, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John G. Abele, late of said County, deceased, and that all reditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Oilice, in the village of Berrien Springs, for examination and allowance, on or before the lourteenth day of October next, and that such claims will be heard before said Gourt, on Tuesday, the seventh day of July, and on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated April 14, A. D. 1885.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS



From these figures it appears all the Chicago press.

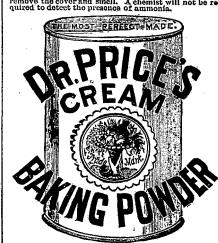
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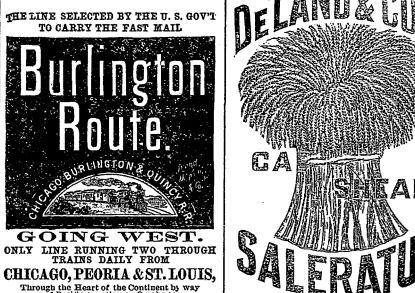
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I wish to rent my farm of 149 acres, near Clear Lake, known as the Adams farm, for cash rent. For terms write me at Nottawa, St. Joseph Co., Mich. 7m* JAMES SIMPSON.

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RICHMOND PINKS, PURPLES, AND 'QUAKER STYLES," perfectly fast and reliable. If you want an honest print, try them. Made in great variety.

FOLDED. [St. James Gazette. Folded upon her bosom true Lie the still hands, which lately moved So busily for all she loved:

Which moved so busily for you. Cold the quick feet which to and fro Went at your wish. God grant your own Through long disuse not lifeless grown. How if her zeal but wrought your woe?

Some rust undrawn from day to day Through long, dull years which have no story.

Better the brief flash of your glory—
Brave sword soon broken in the fray!

DANGERS OF STAIR CLIMBING.

Catch Elevated Trains.

New York Sun. The physicians of this city say that many complaints of sickness have their origin in hurried ascensions of the stairs to the elevated railroad stations. In the upper part of the Ninth avenue and Second avenue lines some of the station platforms are sixty feet above the street level, and the climb is a serious matter to delicate women and corpulent persons. One physician says that the large amount of stair climbing at the elevated stations and in tall tenements has greatly increased the list of sufferers from diseases to which women are liable. Saleswomen and operatives who are much on their feet, are particularly liable to evil effects from the excessive

effort of climbing to the stations in a

Another physician says he has fre-

quent occasion to warn business men

and professional men, especially those whose vocation is sedentary, of the dan-

hurry.

ger of rushing up-stairs at the top of their speed when trying to catch a train. A man may thus expend an amount of vitality so great as to interfere with his efficiency for the day, to say nothing of the special danger to individuals who have a tendency to heart troubles, apoplexy and other diseases. He added:
"The other day an experiment was
made at the Forty-second street station.
A man who weighed 150 pounds, ascending the stairs at an ordinary pace, raised that weight 288 inches in thirty-four seconds. This required an expenditure of force equal to about onefifth of a one horse power engine. If he had gone up in half the time he would have put forth two-fifths of the energy of one horse power. I have no doubt that plenty of people go up that flight in ten seconds. The rate at which the man climbed the stairs called for an expenditure of force equal to that used in running at the rate of nearly six miles an hour. A man who should run up the stairs in ten seconds could as easily spurt at the rate of eighteen miles an hour. It is no wonder that delicate women and heavy men complain, and even strong persons puff over catching trains. In the excitement they do not know how much they over-tax themselves until they sit in the

car, or later, when exhaustion or more serious results develop.

A professional athlete said yesterday that there is a knack in climbing stairs easily. To throw the body forward, tending at the hips, more than doubles the work. The weight of the body is a load that the muscles of the legs and loins must carry, and they can carry it easiest if the center of gravity is kept directly above them. Bending forward imposes on the muscles of the trunk the unnecessary task of holding the load from pitching forward. This is like carrying a load at arm's length, instead of on the shoulder or on the head, as many Europeans carry Lurdens. Athletes lift enormous weights by bringing

the strain on the pelvic arch and legs, keeping their backs straight. The gentleman gives this advice to stair climbers: "Do not lean forward. Do not hurry. Do not spring from stair to stair. Step firmly, leisurely and keep erect."

Anecdote of "Chinese" Gordon

[Chicago Times.] The Rev. Reginald Barnes, Gordon's most intimate friend, relates how he made the acquaintance of the hero of kharioum, at Lausanne, "For some days I did not know his name, and even after I did it did not occur to me that he might be the famous 'Chinese' Gordon. One day he invited me to his room. I noticed some strange documents on the table. You have been in Palestine, and know Arabic,' he said; 'look at those papers.' I took several and looked at them, remarking that I knew very little Arabic. 'They are death warrants,' he said. I was so startled that I exclaimed, 'Death warrants! Why, who are you? 'Don't you know me?' he answered. 'I have been governor general of the Soudan, and still nominally retain the position; but nothing now remains for me but to

sign these papers—that will end it.' "

Fuel for the Comstock. [Detroit Free Press.] The consumption of wood for fuel and

timbering in the Comstock mines was enormous. When the entire line of mines, some forty in number, extending a distance of ten miles, was in full blast, it required over 200 cars daily to convey timber over the Virginia & Truckee railroad to supply the Comstock. From 1873 to 1880 over 1,000 cords of wood were used daily, and prior to the closing down of the lower levels on the north, the daily consumption of fuel was over 400 cords. Over \$40,000,000 has been spent in supplying fuel for machinery alone, and it has cost as much more to timber the shafts, inclines, drifts and winzes with fir, pine

> Mental Breadth and Depth. [Sunday School Times.]

and tamarack.

Read new books, welcome thoughts, take up new studies; thus only will your mind retain its fresh vigor, thus only will it attain to a breadth and depth to which it has not yet attained.

Corundum Abundant. It is said that corundum, the new mineral, is found in every county in North Carolina west of Iredell to the Tennessee line. In some localities it is so abundant that it lies on the surface

and may be picked up by the basketful. The Swiftest River. The Sutlej, one of the great streams of British India, is probably the swiftest large river in the world. It has a descent, of 12.000 feet in 180 miles, an average of sixty-seven feet per mile.

NICOTINE AND ALCOHOL Extracts from Joe Howard's Observations-An Era of False Excitement. [Joe Howard in Boston Herald.]

This is an era of false excitement. Everybody drinks, and the large circle of women who indulge in excitants of various kinds, from that which they take by hypodermic injections through the various grades of morphia, to literal indulgence in wine, and thence to spirits, is very great, and constantly on the increase. With the exception of a few church temperance societies, there is very little organized endeavor here to check the growth and rapid progress of this drinking habit, which fastens itself upon the cigarette smokers of tender years, and is part and parcel of the daily routine of thousands of respectable men and fathers of respectable families.

I don't know that there is any marked undertoning of general morality in consequence of this. I have noticed with a great deal of apprehensive interest the prevalence of the drinking habit. Messenger boys not only smoke, but drink. Young clerks smoke and drink. So do their employers. All the great whirl and twist of what is called the swim of society drinks and smokes. Sit in a box with me in any first-class, secondclass, third-class theatre. The curtain falls at the end of an act. Is it an exaggeration to say that four-fifths of the men get up, walk out? Leave the box; follow the crowd. They go into the neighboring bar-rooms, into the drug stores on the corner, into the hotel cafes. Nearly all of them smoke. All of them drink. How queer it would seem if the women did the same, and yet why not? Is it irksome, tiresome, boresome for a man to sit three or four hours in a theatre? Do his muscles

need relaxing? Must his nerves be braced up? How about the women?

Are they not as fragile, as nervous, as

sensitive to impure air?

Dealers in drinks tell me a marked increase has been noticed during the past year or two in the sale of cordials and liquors, and they attribute this to a habit that many women have of keep-ing these cordials, not necessarily for their private tippling, but with which to cheer and entertain their callers during the day. Many ladies have handsomely decorated baskets, in which are a set of cordial bottles. Others keep them upon the sideboard in the dining-room, others have them under lock and key, but very many have them somewhere, and a glass or two of cordial here, and another glass or two there, during the course of afternoon calling, must necessarily produce some effect upon Evils Resulting from Frantic Haste to even the female physique.

The bartenders don't drink. The proprietor of the place doesn't drink. Why not? Have you ever thought of that? Of all the bartenders in Cambridge, in Boston, you can't name one who drinks. Why not! Did it ever occur to you as a singular fact, a clear fact in the problem of usage? There probably never was a habit known to mankind so po-tent as this cursed habit of drink which dominates the race, not alone the people of New York and Boston, but the people of the world—more conspicu-ously, however, I think, the people of the United States. It isn't that we are a nation of drunkards, but that we are drinkers and smokers, and unless all our preconceived notions of physical law are erroneous, the next generation will show, in a very marked degree, the effects of this senseless custom by the present race of men and women. Without the faintest desire to preach or sermonize. I record the simple fact.

which must be patent to any careful observer of society, in its various phases, for this isn't confined to the poor, or the ignorant, nor to the wealthy or the well informed. It is a slice off the loaf of existence, from the sugar crust to the soggy bottom. They are all bitten with the same bite. same pernicious habit has fastened upon them all. The race is given over to palate tickling, and sense indulgence, manifested more especially in its devotion to nicotine and alcohol. Rich men drink because they like sensation. Poor men drink because they then forget their troubles. We abound in poor men and they are all in trouble, and they all drink.

The Small Boy as a Relic-Hunter. [Boston Advertiser.]

Scientists and their imitators have suggested that the young of any species betray during their process of development the instincts and habits of their prehistoric progenitors. Apply this theory to the small boy, and it becomes plain that one of man's earlier states was that of the bower bird. Restless, inquisitive, and acquisitive, the bower bird collects every brightly colored or oddly shaped object it can find, and with this plunder decorates its bower. So the small boy at the bower bird period wanders up and down the face of the earth after bird's eggs, stamps, coins, postmarks, newspaper headings, autographs, monograms, buttons, vertising cards, and seals.

The Seas on the Australian Coast-[Boston Advertiser.]

It is said that the seas on the Australian coast are heavier than anywhere else in the world. For hundreds of miles black, beetling cliffs, from 400 to 600 feet high, extend without an opening of any kind into which a distressed ship might run for safety. Round the base of these cliffs the crested hills of angry waves surge and roar, swept along with terrible force by winds born at the southern pole, and which, careering over thousands of miles of sea, have encountered land here for the first time.

> For the Grammarians [Brooklyn Eagle.]

In a new book, written by a certain century—a double headed bull of the true royal Irish strain and of monstrous size. Here he is: "A truly, well-bred person who puts himself upon a prinsiple of honor, be he man or woman, such an one will never lead or allow himself to be led over a line which he or she does not mean to go."

Reduction of Postage. The new postal law doubling the weight of single-rate letters, decreasing the postage on newspapers sent from the office of publication, and providing for the immediate delivery of letters at all the larger postoffices, goes into effect at the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 3.

How Changed

[Puck.] An aged and common Joke entered an editor's sanctum, and, addressing the

editor, said: "Ah, how do you do?" "Pardon me," answered the editor, "but you have the advantage."
"But," remarked the Joke, "don't you remember me? I left here about a year ago."
"I recognize you now," said the editor; "but, merciful heaven, how you are altered!"

"That," answered the Joke, "is not surprising. I met a western humorist."

The "Only True Umbrella." [Chicago Herald.] In an address at the Louisville university the late Dr. Yandell is quoted as

recommending a habit of cheerfulness.

'A wide-spreading, hopeful disposition,' he would say, "is your only true um-brella in this vale of tears." In Ceylon, says The Tropical Agri-culturist, a patch of four acres planted with cardamons yielded \$6,000 in one year. The statement may be worth the

attention of those who are trying to raise dates, olives and tea in California Farming by Telephone. A Manitoba farmer who tills 13,000 acres of land, communicates with his employes by the use of the telephone.

Norristown Herald: There is much now taught in the public schools that might be dispensed with for the sake of making room for industrial training. "Attenuated" Yellow Fever. [Chicago Times.]

Dr. Dominigos Friere, of Rio Janeiro. sends the French Academy of Sciences an account of his experiments with the attenuated virus of yellow fever. Under the authorization of the Brazilian emperor he "vaccinated" 400 persons with it, and all of them showed symptoms of a mild form of yellow fever. these persons were attacked by the primal form of the disease, though a large number were surrounded by contaminating influences. The only question raised in the matter is whether the

> British Legislation. [Demorest's Monthly.]

Mr. Simon Sterne, a New York lawyer, has been trying to get the American people to understand how much superior English parliament methods are to those in vogue in our legis-lative chambers. In our congress and state legislatures every member has a right to introduce bills, and there is no preference given to public over private measures. There is, as it were, a strug-gle for life between the friends of the various bills, and those which are best supported are often the least deserving, while measures for the benefit of the public are neglected. In the British parliament all public measures are taken care of by the cabinet in power.

· The ministry has a policy of its own and the time of the commons is not taken up with any but ministerial measures; but all private bills must come before what is really a court sixty days before parliament meets. A regular preliminary trial takes place as to the merits of these private projects. Parliamentary lawyers—a reputable class of practitioners—take the place of our disreputable lobby in forwarding or proposing these proposed local or private bills. The result is, when parliament meets, only very few private measures demand its action, and these have all been carefully considered, so that the bills proposed are carefully drawn, and arguments pro and con put in such shape that there is no need of

extended debate.

effects of the vaccinations will be lasting.