

"One deviled crab, hot as satan.-

A letter describing the markets of New Orleans says everything is sold by the eye, and there is no standard of measure. Nine-tenths of the hundreds who sell in the noted French markets of the city do not know what a bushel or a peck is. They buy their vegetables by the lot, and place them in little piles on tables. These piles are of different sizes and prices. The buyer looks at the piles and buys that which he thinks is biggest and best. Sometimes buckets and boxes are used to measure, but they are of all kinds and

"Poor Man's Gulch," on Butte Creek, in California, got its name in this manner: A miner named Noah Helm toiled season after season in the gulch, but grew poorer every year, and his neigh-bors often advised him to pull up stakes and leave. He had confidence in the claim, however, and said he proposed to starve there or make a strike. One day Helm struck a bonanza in the claim, moved down into the valley and purchased a ranch, built an elegant mansion, brought his family from the east, and is now one of the most prosperous farmers in the county. Although the spot finally turned out well, it has always borne the title of "Poor Man's Gulch," given by the miners.

The use of the revolver by women to avenge real or supposed injuries, is becoming very common in France. Recently a Paris physician, residing in the Rue Lafayette, had a maid-servant named Louise Chasot, whom he dis-missed. She left, vowing vengeance, of which he took no notice. The next day a messenger called to ask him to go and see a person who was ill at 24 Rue de Dunkirk. He went to the apartment indicated, and on the door being opened to him he found himself in the presence of his late domestic. She immediately fired two shots of a revolver at him. One bullet grazed his ear. The other passed through his

A novel wager was made in Middletown, N. Y., the other day between a young lawyer and a gentleman engaged in business in New York. Each is the father of a boy baby, of which he is very proud, and the conversation happening to turn upon the youngsters, each father was emphatic in his assertions that his child was larger and more promising than that of his friend. The outcome of the talk was an agreement that each should deposit \$100 in the savings bank, there to remain, with principal and interest untouched, until both the babies have attained the age of 21 years. On attaining their majority each of the babies is to be weighed, and the one tipping the scales at the greatest weight is to be entitled

About a quarter of a mile from the Seaside House and about sixteen miles from Astoria, Oregon, there is a deposit of clam shells which is probably the largest of the kind in the United States. The shells cover an area of over four acres, and are in places ten feet in

wire, but he with wany others, must gar?" I WILL DELIVER await further developments.

"No, thanks," was St. John's reply

has nicked bits; the impetuous man,

broken ones; the lazy man, dull ones;

A plant called by the Mexicans gon agra, indigenous to the deserts and up-

MISCELLANEOUS.	TAB BUT DISS		ed exciting groups as they repaired to	as he left the store with precisely the same feelings which had attended him	the man with one idea, one dress for	and of Anzona, has been found to	been bauled away to make roads with
SETH E. STRAW, Largest Stock of Wall Paper and Ceiling Decorations ever brought in Ber-	FOR THE BEST		their homes or to the head-quarters of the Brotherhood. A long and useless	after old Halliday's entertaining con- versation of last winter, only a thous-	all kinds of work; the soft man can rarely keep the edge of a tool from	is coming into extensive use for that	the immense deposit. From time to
rien County. Ceiling Decorating and Papering a Specialty. Redden's new block, foot of Day's ave	JOB PRINTING,	IN BUCHANAN,	struggle with a powerful corporation was begun. "Coming to the meeting to-night. St.	He went out mounted his bievele.	turning, while the good-natured and even-tempered man has the best tools in the shop, and is pestered continually	has a root resembling a beet.	that made that made their headman
GEORGE CHURCHILL, Contractor and Build- or, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles. Front street			John r said one of the foremost of the	turn journey. Hardy stood on the	by ill-tempered workmen who come to borrow from him whenever they have	than married men, and more men who	a clam opener. It was made from a
HARRY BINNS, News Dealer and Stationer. Stationery and all the leading News and	CALL AT THE	the wagon for terms.	"I can come if there is any use in it,"	away down the street to a turn in the road, and his countenance overspread	a particular piece of work to do. It is quite interesting to note the similarity	men. Young men, the Call advises you to quit bumming, stop drinking,	long, and is ground sharp at the end. There are some sixteen feet of soil on
Story Papers, and periodicals constantly on hand. Located in Post Office.	Record Steam Printing House.	MORRIS LYON.	replied he. "But I say now, as I have said all along, that the struggle is go-	I WILD A SIDISLET GOILPHE.	In the temper of workmen and their	and get married. You had better be	top of these clam beds, on which grow fir trees, some of them 400 years old.
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BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1885.

Decoration Day.

Proclamation by the Governor. WHEREAS, The thirtieth day of May is a holiday set apart by law for the com memoration of patriotic dead;

THEREFORE, I, Russell A. Alger Governor of Michigan, do call upon all citizens of the State to express upon that occasion their grateful remembrance of the services of our Army and Navy And I invite all Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, all soldiers and sailors of the late war, the State Troops, and all civic societies, to do honor to the memory of those who surrendered only to the last foe, by parades and ceremonies appropriate to Decoration Day

Dated at the Capitol this, the 20th Datea at the second sec

By the Governor: H. A. CONANT, Secretary of State.

The legislature is beginning to talk

of a day of final adjournment.

The legislature is worrying over 109 sections of a new tax law, with about half of it considered.

The minority representative bill has been passed by the State Senate, and becomes a law, notwithstanding the governor's veto.

Slugger Sullivan is posing as a henpecked husband in a cross-suit for divorce against his wife. He charges her with cruelty.

Ludington people are hilarious over the discovery under that place of a stratum of very pure rock salt, twenty feet in thickness, but it is 2,210 feet below the surface and has required nearly two year's boring to reach it.

The British lion and Russian bear still continue to froth at the mouth and growl at each other, but do not open the fight yet. The Ameer is recuperating his armory with the latest style of rifles, and in other ways preparing for business.

There is likely to be music in the air this year, as it is the time for the seventeen year locust to appear. He is a musical fellow and there are lots

of him. Large numbers of the crysales have been found near the surface of the ground in New England.

Telephone customers in Indiana have been notified that their cantracts will be lapsed on June 30th, on account of a law recently passed in that state restricting the rent of telephones in that state to \$3. That will be about the effect of the bill now before our own legislature should it be so unfortunate as to become a law,

That wonderful Bartholdi Statue of

Michigan has passed the danger of ly necessary that he should die. He having a capital punishment law foisted upon them by the bill for that purpose having been killed in the Senate.

The legislature rarely passes through

The bearers of the decree pleaded with a full session without giving the State him not to sacrifice his life for the sake a new school law. The measure now of exercising the rights of a freeman. This was his answer: "I have never under consideration proposes to make wronged any of you nor given cause for offense. I have tried to do you all of each township one school district, with all of the schools or sub-districts good, but I will die a freeman, and tounder full control of a board of three morrow I shall cast an open ballot at the polling place." The next morning he made his way through a crowd of directors in the township. This is similar in many respects to the plan in Inarmed Democrats, and carrying an diana, where one man, a trustee, does open ballot deposited it in the box. He turned and fell, pierced by thirty-three all of the school business, such as employing teachers, disbursing funds, &c., bullets. These facts cannot be gainsaid. More than one hundred witnessfor the entire township. By this es testified before the Senate investimeans the school, with forty pupils gating committee that no man could well advanced and in a wealthy dishave anything against the murdered man except that he voted the Republi-can ticket. The day following the trict, has the same amount of money as the poorer district with but twenty murder a great mass meeting was held pupils. The wages for teachers is uniin Copiah, and adopted resolutions of form throughout the township, wheththanks to the assassinators of Print er the teacher be required to teach the Matthews. These resolutions of "condolence" were sent to the wife and higher branches of mathematics and daughters, and given to them just as manage a full and unruly school, or they were returning from the grave

teach nothing but the rudiments and in the smallest schools.

Memorial Day. HEADQUARTERS GRAND ARMY OF THE REP. (ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, TOLEDO, OHIO, April 30, 1885. GENERAL ORDERS | No. 15.

In accordance with Rules and Regulations, May 30 will be observed as Memorial Day. As defined by resolution of the Eighteenth Annual Encampment, it will be kept sacred to the memory of our heroic dead. Let no idle merry-making mar its consecrated hours.

Twenty years have passed since our last Grand Review. The death roll of years has added tens of thousands to the half million graves we left behind. The daily tolling bell, the freshly knotted crape, the muffled drum, the slow

and solemn procession, tell how fas our comrades join the silent ranks above One by one a gallant leader languish es upon his couch of pain, and over myriads of homes the death angel hov-

ers darkly. Hallowed be the day that brings such solemn thoughts as these Our comrades sleep well. No tear can disturb their profound slumber; no perfume of flowers make their rest more sweet. But wherever Memorial Day is observed there rises a higher ideal of American valor, a holier care for the men who saved the Union. Let Posts of the Grand Army everywhere assemble. Enlist all loyal hearts

in an observance of the day. Let the women and children be invited. Let all who reverence the flag unite in the ministration of loyalty and affection. The custom of inviting the clergy to hold memorial services on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day is again com mended, and comrades should feel it a

privilege and duty to attend. Where there are no graves to gather around, as on the far frontier, memorial services may still be held. Where

there are no flowers to wreathe, there still remains that perfect flower of Freedom-the Red, White and Blue. Above each patriot's grave may its benedictions fall. The flowers of love are immortal. Be it ours to cherish them in our hearts and let their fragrance fill our lives. By Command of

W. W. ALCORN, Adjutant General.

from another; they have no religion and was a Republican. The day before the election a body of white leaguers drew no funeral rites, and they possess neither chiefs nor slaves. Their only weapons are bone-pointed spears, and, as they rein before his princely mansion and presented this dire alternative. "If grow neither fruits nor vegetables and their country is naturally barren, they Print Matthews votes to-morrow morning he votes at the peril of his life." are obliged to live entirely on animal food. Even these savages possess, how-ever, some social virtues. They are not cannibals; they ill-treat neither women nor the old, and they are monogamous.

> What a Spider Eats. [St. Louis Globe-D. mocrat.]

gentleman scientifically inclined captured a spider, and by careful esti-mate made by means of actually weighing it and then confining it in a cage he found that it ate four times its weight for breakfast, nearly nine times its weight weight for dinner, thirteen times its weight for supper, finishing up with an ounce, and at 8 p. m., when released, ran off in search of food. At this rate a man weighing 160 pounds would require the whole of a fat steer for breakfast, the dose repeated with the addition of a half-dozen well-fattened sheep for dinner, and two bullocks, eight sheep and four hogs for supper, and then, as a lunch before going to his club banquet, he would indulge in about four barrels of fresh fish.

The Shah of Persia at Meals.

[Teheran Cor. London World.] where the loving father and devoted At 12 o'clock the royal breakfast is husband had been buried. Now comes served. It is a solitary meal. The king the sequel. J.L. Mead, who was chairsquatting on the ground, some fifty man of the committee which drafted dishes are set before him. His majesty selects the simplest, and quenches his the barbarous resolutions approving the cold blooded murder, and who was thirst with buttermilk or iced sherbets, chairman of a subsequent committee which are served in delicious profusion appointed to warn the Matthews famiin magnificent china bowls. Dead sily that they must never dare to meddle lence is observed by the few favored courtiers who stand around the walls with politics in Copiah county again, has just been appointed postmaster of Hazelhurst, by President Cleveland, probably for the reason that he is not of the apartments. The royal butlers silently hand the various dishes. As the king eats he addresses those whom an "offensive partisan." Can anything he may deign to honor with his notice, better than this be expected from a and these fortunate ones bow low, and Democratic administration which reanswer in humble affirmatives, "May I be your sacrifice, Asylum of the Uni-verse. So it is." "It happened exceived 14S of its electoral votes from actly as your majesty ordained;" and

> father's presence unless ordered to do so, this is more due to filial respect than the awe of majesty. The king rinses his mouth and wipes, his hands over a golden bowl, and then he rises and the meal is served to the princes. On leav-ing them it goes to the courtiers, and lastly the royal farrashes pick the bones, and literally lick the platters clean. The royal dinner, served at 9 p. m., is a repetition of the breakfast; generally it is enlivened by the playing of the brass bands, or by the music of the native musicians attached to the court.

> > The Wrong Campbell. [Glasgow Christian Leader.]

The author of "The Pleasures of Hope" being on a visit to Ayrshire happened to go into a bookseller's shop in Kilmarnock. The bookseller, as he entered, whispered something over the counter to a portly and comely old lady, who was making a small purchase of sealing wax and note paper, "Lord save us," she replied, in an audible whisper, "ye dinna mean it?" "It's ture, I tell ye," JAMES MEANS said the bookseller, also in a whisper. The old lady turned towards the poet and said, not without betraying a slight embarrassment: "An' sae ye're the great Thomas Campbell, are ye? I am very prood to meet ye, and didna think when I left hame in the mornin' that sic a great honor was to befa' me."

The poet felt much flattered by this tribute, but confusion took entire possession of him as the worthy old soul continued: "There's no a man in Ayrshire that has the great skill ye hac, Mr. Campbell, and I will be greatly obleeged to ye if ye will come and see my coo bevast an influence upon the whole future fore ye leave this part o' the country an' let me know if ye can do onything for of the Soudan, that its building will be watched with widespread and peculiar her; she's a young beastic and a guid interest. If the plans outlined by recent beastie, and I shouldna like to lose her." English papers have been carried out, the first sections of the road, the engin-There was an eminent veterinary surgeon or cow doctor in the neighboring cers, clerks and 200 of the navvies, must county of Dumfries, whose name was by this time be very near Suakim, if not also Thomas Campbell, and the worthy woman had mistaken the poet for this celebrated person. This anecdote was related by the poet himself, in London, many years ago, to Mr. Robert Car ruthers, of Inverness.

Michigan Central R. R. Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale. 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 H. Kingery and Malinda Kingery, his wife, of Bu chanan, Berrien County, Michigan, to Sarah K. Van Sanut, of the same County and State, which Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Regis-ter 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. Yan Saunt to Henry F. Kingery, of Buchanan, in said County of Berrien, which as-signment was, on the 28th day of March, 1885, duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds, alore-said, 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 stxy-four dollars and thirteen cents. Notice is hereby giv-en that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bilder, on the 18th Day of July, 1885,

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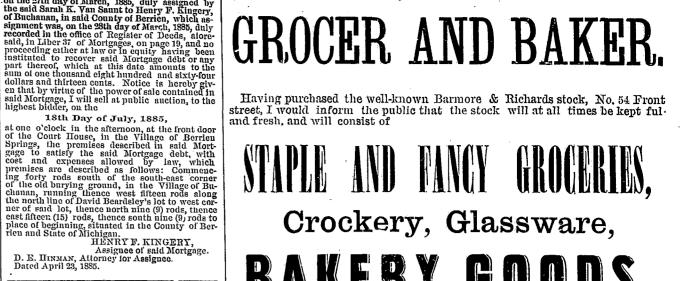
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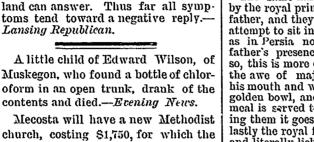
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contract has been let. This is a rather "tuff" story. but, of

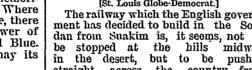
course, a Petersburg editor wouldn't lie: "A Petersburg frog is said to have fallen into a pail of milk on a recent night, and next morning was found complacently seated on a roll of butter which he had churned in his fruitless efforts to get out."-Evening News.

THE SOUDAN RAILWAY.

An Undertaking of Vast Influence Upon the Future of Africa.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] The railway which the English government has decided to build in the Soudan from Suakim is, it seems, not to be stopped at the hills midway in the desert, but to be pushed straight across the country from the Red sea to the Nile at Berber. The evidence which this abandon ment of the Nile route gives that its difficulties were not appreciated by Gen.

Wolseley last autumn, need not now be enlarged upon. The undertaking is, however, so important in its immediate



JOHN S. KOUNTZ, Commander-in-Chief. aspects, and must inevitably wield so

John A. Logan may as well be con-

the solid south? In other words, can the leopard change his spots or the Ethiopian his skin? These are quesso on. The same kind of language is used tions which no one but Grover Cleveby the royal princes in addressing their father, and they would not presume to attempt to sit in the royal presence; but as in Persia no son would sit in his

Liberty enlightening New York city is expected soon to arrive at its destination in New York, and great preparations are being made to receive it; that is, to treat well the Frenchmen who bring it. The city is still passing the contribution box for funds to build something for the statue to stand upon

The legislature is worrying over a bill to regulate the charges of the Bell Telephone Company for their telephones. The business is managed in this state by the Michigan Telephone Company, who pay the Bell company a royalty of \$20 per year for every telephone they have and as a consequence the machines come high to those who use them. A reduction in these charges would be very acceptable to those who use the telephones, and the Michigan legislature may succeed in doing so when it can regulate the action of the and how many disloyal. United States patent law, under which the charges are made.

There appears to be a fair prospect that gold coin will soon be sold at a premium in this country. The New York bankers who sailed under the well known name of gold bugs, are hoarding the yellow metal, and to aid their nefarious scheme the Secretary of the Treasury is manipulating the government disbursements so that the treasury is being drained of this kind of coin and its place being filled by silver, of which there are \$11,000,000 more than on March 1. This is one of the ways in which the new administroit Post. tration is bringing about good times.

The joint tax committee of the legislature has agreed upon a new tax law which is now under consideration by the Senate. Up to the commencement of procedure to sell, the new law is almost a copy of that enacted in 1882, and the remaining part something after the style of that of 1869, with a few changes, one of which is a provision that no mortgage or other instrument, in any way affecting the title of the lands, may be recorded until all taxes are paid. It also provides that when personal property is assessed and moved before the tax is paid, the claim may follow the goods, be collected and money returned to the place of assessment. On the whole the proposed law is but little different or better than the one that has proven so utterly a failure in the collection of taxes.

The Mackin-Galligher case, for attempting to steal the vote of the citizens of Chicago, has received a new lease of life. In the decision on the writ of errors the Chicago judges disagreed. This leaves the verdict and sentence valid, but the case now goes to the United States Supreme Court, and the thieves get a lease of liberty in the meantime. To ordinary mortals this looks like a useless delay of justice. These two men have been found guilty and make no denial of the charge, and have been sentenced to the extreme penalty of the law, yet the execution of the sentence is delayed on owner of eight large plantations. He the mere technical question of wheth- and his wife were natives of Missiser they must be proceeded against in

sidered among the Republican candidates for President in 1388. At the present writing he is decidedly in the lead.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*. Notwithstanding a State law forbids

already there and at work. even the bringing of liquor within the The line is to be the ordinary full guage of four feet eight and one-half borders of Iowa, Sioux City has just issued licenses to about a dozen salooninches; the material will all be sent out keepers, and the State law is being in ten mile sections, complete and ready for laying, and it is expected that openly violated under sanction of the city government. It remains to be from twenty to twenty-five miles of it can be laid in a substantial manner each seen whether the people of Iowa are greater than the people of Sioux City. week, though this belief seems over--Chicago News. sanguine in view of the extreme heat of

summer, the distance from the place of manufacture, and the hostility to be ex-New York Tribune: Democratic pected from Osman Digma's followers, leaders and advocates declared last and probably from the Bishareens as well, further west. There is, however, little need of preliminary surveying, that having been thoroughly done by Maj. H. G. Prout, under direction of fall that the party was as thoroughly loyal as any other party; that it never had any sympathy with rebellion, and detested disloyal theories. Some per-sons believed these assertions. Next Gen. Stone, in 1875, and having since winter there will be drawn up a roster been carefully gone over by experienced engineers. The road will in all prob-ability, therefore, be in operation by of the persons selected for honor and trust by the Democratic administration, and the country will be invited to obearly fall. serve how many of them were loyal The line will in the main follow the

great caravan route of the Arabs, thus, of course, touching all the wells, which for the eastern half of the journey are numerous but small. The distance is J. L. Meade has been appointed postmaster at Hazlehurst, Mississippi. given on the war map as 241 miles, When Print Matthews of Copiah counthough some of the routes are forty or ty. Mississippi, was shot at the polls in 1883, for the crime of voting a Repub-

fifty miles longer. For about a dozen miles from Suakim the road is over a gravelly plain, but it then plunges into lican ticket, the Democratic county committee went and passed resolutions the mountains, rising at the ill-fated Sinkat, a dozen miles further on, to practically approving the murder. J. L. Meade was chairman of that comover 950 feet above the sea. It contin-ues through gorges and valleys till it reaches the fertile oasis of Ariab, 119 mittee. A subsequent committee of citizens was appointed to warn the Matthews family that they must never miles from the coast, which. is the chief dare to meddle with politics in Copiah county again, on pain of a similar fate. point of defense for the line. The mountains are left a few miles further on. and J. L. Meade was chairman of this comfrom the Bak wells, 173 miles from mittee also. Mr. Meade is not an "of-Suakim, the road to the Nile is a treefensive partisan" in the estimation of less, waterless and stony plain, crossed at one point by a belt of sand dunes five miles wide and rising nearly seventy-five feet above the plain. This belt will cause the chief mechanithe Democratic administration .-- De-

The Real Dixie.

[Exchange.]

The Treasury Losing Gold.

cal difficulties of the undertaking, for The gold in the treasury continues to decrease, while that in the New York banks increases. The rate of except at one or two points there will be no rock cutting in the mountains, and it is thought that all cutting may possibly be avoided. There will also be treasury loss is about \$2,000,000 a little earth work and no masonary month. This is equal to the monthly except for culverts Indeed most coinage of silver. One reason for this of the route is practicable for wagons. Gen. Earle, it will be remembered, marched over it with loss of gold is that the silver certificates are not available for all descrip tions of payment, as is the case with his Krupp guns, and Sir Samuel Baker, gold and greenbacks, Besides, while who has crossed it three times, insists the silver dollars are legal tender, the that the tramp for an army would be "merely an agreeable promenade." This belief is not shared by the authorisilver certificates are not, and can thus be refused on presentation. This causes them to flow into the treasury, where ties, clearly, or the railroad would not they accumulate at the expense of its be built. gold. At times, it is true, these silver Being built, it will, as already inti-mated, eventually change the future certificates are in demand for the south and west for the purpose of moving destinies of the eastern Soudan. The the crops. They are delivered in these railroad has been again-and again urged sections at the expense of the governupon grounds of political wisdom and commercial expediency. Lord Dufferin was an earnest advocate of the road, ment, and this mitigates their tenden-cy to continually fall back into the cofwhich he believed would give a death-

fers of the government. For the purpose of increasing the receipts of gold blow to the slave trade of the Soudan, the treasury is now urged by some perand Gen. Gordon some years before adsons to discontinue the practice of revised the construction upon similar ceiving greenbacks in part payment of grounds. duties on imports. As we have several times said, however, no manipulation of the treasury can do more than stave off for a time the inevitable end of our present forced silver coinage, and which is the substitution of silver for gold in the current circulation.-

Chicago News. state, became so unpopular on this ac-"Time is a great healer of all wounds." count that he removed to the south with his negroes? There they had to work Less than two years ago Christendom was shocked at the mention of the so much harder, and were so much name "Copiah," for with it was assoworse off in every way than here, that ciated the most damnable political murder ever committed. Print Matthey were ever longing for the dear old land of Dixie, from which they had been torn. As time wenton, this place thews, of the State of Mississippi, a prince of noble men, was the victim. was more idealized; indeed it grew to The bloody story will bear repetition be a delightful tradition, and at last expressed itself in a popular song of that emotional race. Dixie was an ideal, just as often as the Democratic party force it into public gaze. He was the an imaginary Eden, literally an Utopia, because it was nowhere. sinpl, of the highest culture and char

Furbishing Up the Commonplace Details. [Contemporary Review.]

It has been noted how cunningly Tennyson can gild and furbish up the most commonplace detail-as when he calls Arthur's mustache "the knightly growth that fringed his lips," or condescends to glorify a pigeon pie, or paints the clown's astonishment by this detail, "the brawny spearman let his check bulge with the unswallowed piece, and turning stared;" or thus characterizes a pun, "and took the word and play'd upon it, and made it of two colors." This kind of ingenuity, indeed, belongs rather to talent than to genius; it is exercised in cold blood. But talent may be a valuable auxiliary of genius, perfecting skill in the technical department of art. Yet such a gift is not without danger to the ssessor. It may tempt him to make his work too much like a delicate mosaic of costly stone, too hard and un-blended from excessive elaboration of detail.

But every master has his own man ner, and his reverent disciples would be sorry if he could be without it. We love the little idiosyncrasies of our friends.

Education of the Danes.

[Copenhagen Cor. New York Home Journal] The religion of Denmark is simply homage to the beautiful; belief without dogma, and a gentlemanly repugnance to coarse, vulgar crime. You cannot enter a drawing-room at Copenhagen within its atmosphere of flowers, its frescoes, casts and paintings, and all the new books in French, English and German, without feeling that you are among a people who value culture and grace, art and poetry, beyond any amount of mere upholstery in the rooms, or millinery on the persons, or the stony platitudes of formal fashion. At college the study of foreign languages is enforced, especially English, which all educated Danes can speak or read. It is, indeed, necessary to them as a key to unlock the world. Their pronunciation of English is singularly perfect, though strange to say, they speak it with a Scotch accent.

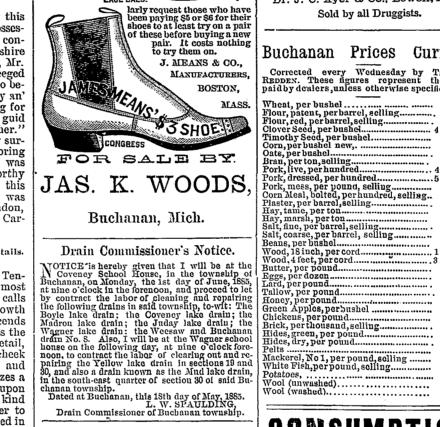
The Oil from Sea Fowl. [Exchange.]

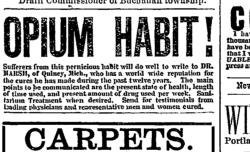
A writer from Fiji asserts that when flocks of tern and other sea fowl rest. upon the sea the water becomes smooth, an effect which he ascribes to oil emitted by the birds.

Wm. Herbert, of Fort Gratiot, nursed a viper, Wednesday night, in the shape of a tramp, who showed his gratitude by insulting Mrs. Herbert and threatening his benefactor with an ax. Mr. Herbert put a bullet in the fellow's leg, which a doctor promptly extracted, It is a curious and generally unknown and he pursued his devastating way.

fact that Dixie, the Utopia of the former Officer McKee, of Edmore, arrested southern slaves, was not the states of the south, but the island of Manhattan. last Friday a man dressed in woman's A slave-holder named Dixie, who lived clothes, just as he was getting on a here when New York was still a slave train, having had his suspicions aroused by the size of the man's feet. It turned out that he was wanted in Leroy for waylaying and beating John Jones, leaving him for dead, and Offi-cer Westfall came on from that place and took him back.—*Evening News*.







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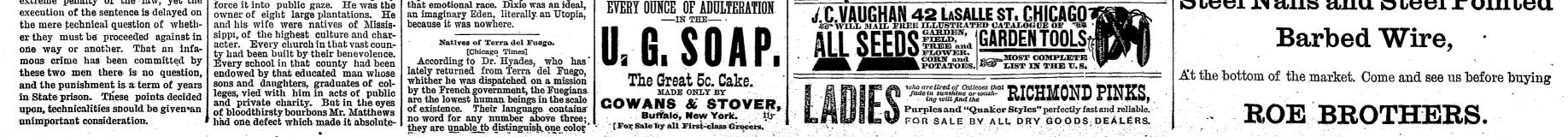
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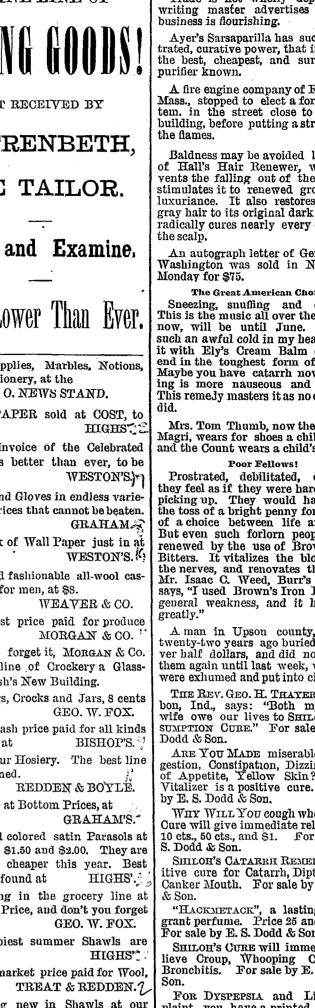
We don't charge a very high price for showing our goods. Oh! no; the times won't allow it; but if you will come and see us once, why we will soon be old friends, because you will continue to come.





Time Table taking effect May 24, 1885.

BUCHANAN RECORD. MR. L. W. SPAULDING claims some FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. A comfortable house and good gar-PHACTS AND PHYSIC. Washington Letter. THE cheap jewelry fakir made this May 27, 1885. A FINE LINE OF den for rent for \$5 per month. Call Trade is not wholly depressed; a writing master advertises that his credit for his management of this WASHINGTON, June 1, 1885. place a visit Friday evening, and in-The Berrien Township Sunday School township during his service as drain at this office. duced some of our citizens to pay pret-Unless some of the subordinate offi-Association has called a meeting for business is flourishing. commissioner. He has built over THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1885. ty dearly for some cheap jewelry they cers of Mr. Cleveland's Administration SPRING GOODS June 6, 1885, at Maple Grove Chapel. Aver's Sarsaparilla has such concentwenty-one miles of ditich, some of it did not want change their course, they are in dan-Locals. A good program is offered, and the extrated, curative power, that it is by far Enteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as pretty expensive, and up to date but \$7 ger of bringing about a condition of the best, cheapest, and surest blood Second-Class Matter. ercises will prove of great interest to PARTIES having flowers to donate of the tax is being carried by the townaffairs that may prove very embarrass-We will offer suits for boys from a purifier known. all workers in the Sunday Schools. will please leave them at the Engine ship as delinquent. ing to the President. They do not fall to 10 years old, at \$2.00 for a few days. A fire engine company of Fairhaven, A lecture and magic lantern enter-House on the morning of Saturday, A full line of all grades of clothing, L in readily with Mr. Cleveland's repeat-Mass., stopped to elect a foreman pro JUST RECEIVED BY NOT FORCED tainment, under the auspices of the The BUCHANAN RECORD is not only May \$0. A few ladies are wanted to edly expressed views about retaining tem, in the street close to a burning G. W. NOBLE. Good Templars' lodge of Berrien Cena bright, clean, readable sheet, but is assist in arranging them. building, before putting a stream upon in office faithful and efficient officers. CLOSING OUT SALE. refreshingly honest in the matter of ter, will be given at Grange Hall, June the flames. During the week one of the most irre-W. TRENBETH. I will call the attention of the people credits for items appropriated.--Even'g TO CHANGE OUR BUSINESS. 9, 1885. This promises to be the finest MRS. WM. PAXTON died Tuesday Baldness may be avoided by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer, which preproachable and capable official of the Neurs. to the fact that I positively will close entertainment ever offered in our commorning, after a very short sickness. Thanks, Mr. News. We are specially Treasury Department was dismissed. my entire stock of goods, which conmunity, and should receive good pavents the falling out of the hair, and of stomach and bowel trouble, aged 52 careful to properly credit all such items He had not voted for twenty years. NOT FORCED TO SELL AT COST THE TAILOR. sists of Millinery and Fancy Goods, at stimulates it to renewed growth and years. She was the mother of five tronage. and therefore the most liberal interas the above. cost from this date to July 4. Now is luxuriance. It also restores faded or A number of the soldiers of Berrien children, all of whom are now dead. pretation of "offensive partisanship" gray hair to its original dark color, and the time to buy. You can buy cheaptownship attended the memorial ser-Still we will sell same quality of goods radically cures nearly every disease of Some of the patrons of the township which has been adopted by the present er than in the city. All new and latest whether offered in Buchanan vices at Pokagon on Sunday last. The LIST of letters remaining uncalled the scalp. library have formed the very perniregime could not be made to apply to Come and Examine, styles. Call and see for yourselves. or elsewhere. for in the post-office at Buchanan, usual ceremonies will be observed on cious habit of mutilating the books by him. The gentleman not being able An autograph letter of General Geo. Poor health is the cause. Decoration Day at Berrien Centre. Washington was sold in New York Mich., for the week ending May 28: writing some kind of nonsense in them, to understand why he should be so **H.L. APPLETON**, Galien, Mich. Prof. W. E. Peck has broken ground Monday for \$75. Mrs. A. B. Kinney. either on the fly leaf or margins. Any summarily disposed of, made an effort A Little Lower in Price for a new residence. Lawns are sold the cheapest at L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M. The Great American Chorus. person detected in this kind of busito learn the wherefore of his removal. Sneezing, snuffing and coughing! This is the music all over the land just now, will be until June. "I've got Dr. Bowser has rented W. H. Carpen-HIGHS'. Look. Prices Lower Than Ever ness will not only be made to pay for The matter was finally taken over to THE floral offerings of friends of ter's house, and has fitted himself up a Than any of our competitors We have just received a fine new the book but will be prohibited from the White House, and the President Mrs. Chas. H. Dye, at her funeral, held neat office, where he may be consulted dare name. line of Writing Tablets, all sizes, all such an awful cold in my head." Cure taking any more books from the librasaid he had known nothing about it. last Thursday, were the most magnifior his services obtained at any time. prices, all styles. They are elegant. it with Ely's Cream Balm or it may ry. You have no more right to mark And this is the way things go on in cent ever seen in this place. Made The board of review of Berrien end in the toughest form of catarrh. School Supplies, Marbles, Notions Remember the place, Don't Be Humbugged! those books than you have to paint an other Departments which are doling with the greatest taste and profusion. Maybe you have catarrh now. Nothtownship has been stirring up a few POST OFFICE NEWS STAND. and fine stationery, at the advertisement on your neighbor's out patronage. The postmaster of a ing is more nauseous and dreadful. parties who had been in the habit of P. O. NEWS STAND. NEW GOODS just received. Ladies dwelling. This remely masters it as no other ever certain city recently met the Repre-A. J. CAROTHERS is arranging one of giving only a part of their taxable are invited to call. sentative from his district and said to WALL PAPER sold at COST to Buy good goods always worth MINA MCMULLEN, the finest parks in this part of the property to the Supervisor. A YOUNG lad named Kinney, living him: "When will the guillotine begin Mrs. Tom Thumb, now the Countess the money. close out. at HIGHS. world, at his place at the river bridge, The recent warm showers have adjust west of Dayton, is now in charge Magri, wears for shoes a child's No. 5, Fifth door north of Bank. to work in our section ?" "Very soon,' with hedges, drives, lawns, fish ponds, A fresh invoice of the Celebrated vanced the prospects for good crops in and the Count wears a child's No. 8. of Constable Evans, for having placed said the M. C. "Well," said the P. M. The nicest line of Summer Shawls in Shoddy Does Not Pay! boats, and what goes to make up a our locality. Everything seems emi-Buck Cigars better than ever, to be Poor Fellows! a heavy car link on the Michigan Cen-"if charges are filed against me, I will town can be found at GRAHAM'S. WESTON'S. first-class pleasure resort. nently favorable for an abundant had only at Prostrated, debilitated, enfeebled, tral track just west of the depot in this go and see about them." So the other A 75 cent Corset for sale at 50 cents they feel as if they were hardly worth place, yesterday. The boy acknowlharvest. Hosiery and Gloves in endless varie day the P. M. visited Postmaster Genpicking up. They would hardly give the toss of a bright penny for a chance HIGHS'.4 LAST week the Dye Brothers were so Haven't you found it out? Don't fail to examine your currant, edges having done the act, but claims ty, and at prices that cannot be beaten. eral Vilas, and said: "I understand unfortunate as to lose a fine horse val-AT COST! AT COST! raspberry and gooseberry bushes. They to have meant nor thought of any harm of a choice between life and death. charges are filed against me. I would GRAHAM. ned at \$200. The horse had his hind may be infested with worms. An ap-I shall sell my entire stock of Millin-But even such forlorn people can be by it. He waived examination and GEO. W. NOBLE. like to have a copy of them, or see New stock of Wall Paper just in at leg broken by being kicked by another renewed by the use of Brown's Iron plication of air slacked lime will do ery at cost. All New Goods and of was held on trial in the Circuit Court. them." The Postmaster General re-WESTON'S. Bitters. It vitalizes the blood, tones horse, which made it necessary to shoot latest styles. good. С. the nerves, and renovates the system. Mr. Isaac C. Weed, Burr's Mills, O., The penalty for such an offense, done plied, "We cannot make this office a Buchanan, Mich. 150 MRS. LOU DEBUNKER. A nice and fashionable all-wool casthe animal. maliciously, is imprisonment for life ----court of inquiry to examine into chargsimere Suit for men, at \$8. GALIEN ITEMS. says, "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for For 75 cents Mrs. N. S. Welch will or a term of years. es." "But do you propose to make it OGLESBY'S Troubadours will enter-WEAVER & CO. general weakness, and it helped me Clarence Glover, of Detroit, 1s in send you \$1.70 worth of agents' sam-DECORATION DAY next Saturday. tain you at Rough's opera house toan inquisition where men are tried, greatly. The highest price paid for produce town visiting friends. ples. Address 445 W. Madison St., The executive committee of the convicted and sentenced without knowmorrow and Saturday evenings, with A man in Upson county, Georgia, twenty-two years ago buried 3,000 sil-ver half dollars, and did not unearth MORGAN & CO. Pioneers'Association of Berrien County Mrs. C. L. Harris, of Kirwin, Kan., is Chicago, Ill. MRS. H. J. HOWE, of Berrien Springs. music and fun, under the auspices of ing the crimes with which they are in town: they talk of moving back to is doing everything in its power to Don't you forget it, MORGAN & Co. is in town for a visit. You will find a full line of Parasols, charged? I want to see what I am Alert Hose Company. See bill boards, make the 11th annual meeting of the Galien. have a fine line of Crockery a Glassthem again until last week, when they accused of." The Postmaster General from 50 cents to \$6, at lithographs and small bills for particuwere exhumed and put into circulation, Born, May 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. COME TO Buchanan to celebrate the society a grand success. They have GRAHAM'S. ware, in Nash's New Building. persisted in his refusal, and the postlars. secured two good orators to deliver the James Addison, a son. THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bour-Nation's holiday next Saturday. Look at the price on our Ladies' master left, saying he would appeal to Stone Jugs, Crocks and Jars, 8 cents bon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CON-Chas. Barnes, of Decatur, spent last addresses, and Hill & Thompson's ONE night last week, near midnight, a higher court. Should that postmas-Muslin Underwear. Very cheap, at ... per gallon. GEO. W. FOX. veek in town. troupe of singers are engaged to do the MR. AND MRS. H. F. SMITH are the ter succeed in reaching a higher court. Mr. Gotlieb Hagley was awakened by HIGHS'. Highest cash price paid for all kinds SUMPTION CURE." For sale by E. S. The S. S. Convention was a very singing. Let everybody go to Berrien happy possessors of a daughter, born the smell of smoke, and discovered his he will be met, undoubtedly, with the Dodd & Son. Rock bottom prices for all kinds of of Produce, at BISHOP'S. pleasant affair, there being present May 26. on the 10th day of June and enjoy a charge of "offensive partisanship." ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indihouse to be on fire. By prompt action Groceries, at 🛛 PECK & BEISTLE'S. 🍰 Look at our Hosiery. The best line seventy-one delegates, also numerous gestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's good, old-fashioned picnic in that When Mr. Cleveland gave that shibthe flames were extinguished, but not If you are ready to dye, call at WESwe ever owned. visitors, numbering in all about one PATL SKALLA is preparing to erect beautiful grove. without considerably more of a scorch boleth to the Democracy, he invented Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son. REDDEN & BOYLE. TON's for Diamond and other Dyes. hundred persons. a residence and business block, 22x70, a phrase that is synonymous with "To than he enjoys. Domestic recipes filled with the best Mr. Martin, of Berrien Springs, is in All goods at Bottom Prices, at Cass co. criminals sentenced: Geo. B. in Niles. the victors belong the spoils." It is WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's town, visiting his sister, [Mrs. Henry material. GRAHAM'S. Bloodgood, adultery. \$100 fine and GEO. SLATER has just put an acoustic only another way of stating the policy Cure will give immediate relief. Price S150 costs; Wm, Tyner, larceny, 90 days BISHOP sells Stoneware at Sc a Rennie. telephone from A. J. Carothers' saloon Black and colored satin Parasols at THE Buchanan Cornet Band has 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1. For sale by E. at Ionia; Wm. Smith and Henry Baker of the Administration, and history will M. A. Gilman has been taking a 5. Dodd & Son. been engaged to play in this place next to his house across the river, a distance gallon. \$1.00, \$1,25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. They are larceny from a dwelling in the day so write it. SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY-a posvacation of a few days. time, 15 months at Ionia, and Frank very much cheaper this year. Best Saturday. of over a mile and has it working in Slates, Tablets and School Supplies This may be a reason why Samuel J. tive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, and Boyt, same offense, one year at Jack-Mrs. O. A. Hulett spent last week in HIGHS'. assortment found at good order. We learn that there is WESTON'S. Randall placed Mr. Cleveland in nomgenerally, at Canker Mouth. For sale by E.S. Dodd son; James A. Higgins and Peter Michigan City, with her daughter. Mrs. MR. WILL BEARDSLEY was here talk of having a line placed between Everything in the grocery line at ination for a second term. The boasts The largest stock of Flower and Knapp, hog thieves, fined \$40 and \$50, respectively, or four and five months at & Son. Geminder. from Chicago for a visit over Sunday here and Bakertown. "HACKMETACK", a lasting and fra-grant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son. made for Mr. Randall, concerning his Bed Rock Price, and don't you forget Garden Seeds`in town, at Miss Nellie Jones, having finished with his parents. GEO. W. FOX. Ionia.-Evening News. it. influence at the White House, have BISHOP'S. THE spring races of the Northern her term of school at South Bend, has Higgins and Knapp are the fellows The nobbiest summer Shawls are been very pleasant to him. His ac-Indiana and Southern Michigan Soci-SHILOH'S CURE will immediately rereturned home. Akron Cement (Star brand) at \$1.60. STRAWBERRIES have appeared in who helped Jacob Kline, of Lake towntions since Mr. Cleveland became Pres-HIGHS" sold at lieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. For sale by E. S. Dodd & We think New Troy must be a veriety will be held at the fair grounds in ROE BROS. 1 this market at prices within the reach ship, drive his hogs from Cass county, ident have been such as to encourage Highest market price paid for Wool, table Heaven on earth. as they deal in South Bend, June 9, 10, 11 and 12. A of the moderately rich. and picked up a dozen or more on the Ladies' and children's Hose, the boastfulness on the part of his adher-Son. TREAT & REDDEN.7 fine display of good stock is entered. by gossip only at retail. We have in this way and sold them to Frank Merson FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Comcheapest you ever saw, at ents and personal admirers. Go where Something new in Shawls at our and the outlook is for an exciting and vicinity a flourishing wholesale trade HIGHS'. THERE appears to be a full crop of in this place. Their sentence is not plaint, you have a printed guarantee 8% you will in any of the Departments, REDDEN & BOYLE. interesting meeting. in that commodity. on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer, store. potato bugs and cut worms, notwithtoo heavy. day after day you will find Mr. Ran-I am not going into the Manufactur It never fails to cure. For sale by E. At a dance last Friday night at Ben. standing the hard winter. ing business, neither am I going OUT dall, accompanied by obscure persons S. Dodd & Son. UNDER present arrangements at the Harrington's, some of the boys imbibed RAILROAD .--- Mr. W. D. Crane, a railfrom different States hunting about of business, but am going to stay in A. NASAL INJECTOR free with each road contractor from Baltimore, who too much of the juice of the apple, and post office in this place, mails close as WE HAVE A FULL STOCK OF Buchanan and sell good Goods as cheap TREAT & REDDEN have bought a the rooms of secretaries in search of bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. follows: was mentioned last week as investi- as is generally the case, it ended in a Price 50 cents. For sale by E. S. Dodd few loads of wool, and are on the as any of my neighbors. So please call places. He is still expecting to reach 11:00 and 11:30 A. M., going east; 3:35 fight, not between "Benjamin of the & Son. 15 - 41gating the probabilities and possibili-J. K. WOODS. 6 watch for more. the Speakership of the Forty-ninth and see me. Coloring Material Levites," nor "Jacob of old." but Ben-P. M., going west; 7:00 P. M., all direc-S. B. Darfey, mate of steamer Arizoties of the St. Joseph Valley Railroad, Paris Green, Insect Powder, and Congress. tions. Berrien Springs mails close, na, had his foot badly jammed. Thomjamin and Jacob Harrington. went yesterday morning to Chicago to During the week Mr. Cleveland made MRS. DR. E. W. ROE. of Braceville. White Hellebore, for potato bugs, as' Eclectric Oil cured it. Nothing 6:30 A. M., and 3:15 P. M. JITMBO. secure another locomotive to use for worms, flies and insects. at some changes in the domestic menage Ill., is in this place for a visit with her equal it for a quick pain reliever. 4 construction purposes in building a of his household. He dismissed the WESTON'S. Mrs. Southworth is 61 years old and relatives. DID you notice that bright light that In Memoriam. ----- AND----standard gauge road from South Bend French man-cook who prepared delihas written seventy-one novels. She is now under contract to write only shown over town vesterday morning? Call and see that New Glassware, NEW TROY. May 25, 1885. to the mouth of the river, for this is REMEMBER the hose company's encate dishes for President Arthur, and It was nothing dangerous or fore-BISHOP'S. MR. EDITOR:-On the 30th occurs at for Robert Bonner, from whom she is what he proposes to do at once. This placed an old colored woman, one of tertainment in the opera house, Friday boding, only the large sized smile that DYE-STUFFS to receive \$\$.000 per annum. Warm Weather Gauze Shirts for the annual decoration of the soldiers is an end we long have sought, and we and Saturday evenings. the assistant cooks of the White House, was spread over Ed. Howe's countenmen and vests for ladies, at from 25c For colds, croup, asthma bronchitis graves: and as we assemble around shall entertain every hope that Mr. in charge of his culinary department. ance as he came into town They have and sore throat use Dr. Thomas' Ec. those humble but never-to-be-forgotten HIGHS'.: Crane will complete the task he has up. at The President's cook is paid out of his HAD you noticed what a beautiful a pair of lively youngsters at his house. lectric. Oil, and get the genuine. 4 mounds, which hide from cur view the Of every description. undertaken. Mr. Crane comes with We will offer for the next 30 day's own pocket, and Mr. Arthur gave chef light those street lamps shed, these fine and all hands doing well, especially Ed. The Duke of Bedford has remitted bargains in ladies'. and children's ashes of fathers, brothers and friends, good business recommendations, and Fortin, dismissed, a salary of \$1,800 a 50 per cent on his great west of Eng-land estates. He did the same some moonlight evenings? gives every indication that he means we come as mourners in one common Boots, Walking Shoes and Slippers. By the present arrangement of time year. Mr. Cleveland has discharged sorrow. Upon the face of marble col-Some of the finest lines of these Goods Diamond Dyes. schedule on the Michigan Central, the business in a business like way. The time ago on his eastern estates. his predecessor's steward also, who is THE Buchanan RECORD presents deumns we have carved the names and G. W. NOBLE. 9 plan, so far as the RECORD 'learns at ever offered. cidedly the neatest appearance of any company disposes with one train each a prominent figure of the Executive Never neglect a constipated condideeds of that heroic band, who sleep of our county exchanges .- Niles Demoway over the main line between Niles this time, is to first build the south extion of the bowels, or serious results household. The steward is a govern-Genoa White Lime (best) at \$1.00 the sleep which knows no waking. By surely will follow, such as piles or im-A full assortment. Reliable receipts crat. tension and then the north, and finally and Jackson. The mail that passes ment officer, and gets a fixed salary of ROE BROS. per bbl. pure blood. Use Burdock Blood Bitgiven at to straighten and widen the ten miles a series of wise legislative acts we have here at 11:28 and 4:15 goes over the \$1,800. Although he is the President's TRENBETH, the TAILOR, has a ters. FOUND.-A valuable piece of jewelprovided for the wants and necessities Air line, and day express does the local between here and Berrien Springs, and caterer, and is appointed by him. he is large stock of New Goods. CALL July 6 is the date decided upon for the ry. The owner may recover the same of those who came back to their north Dodd's Drug Store. work over main line between those will begin active operations at once. under a \$20,000 bond, and is responsinext meeting of the State Press Asso-FOR YOUR SUITS. by calling at this office and paying for ern homes with maimed limbs and The question of the northern terminus two points. ble for everything that is brought into ciation, at Traverse City. See MORGAN & Co's stock of Flower this notice. shattered constitutions. But aside is still an open one to be decided bethe White House. If a new carpet or Quinsy troubled me for twenty years Pots. Cheap. MARSHAL SHOOK has been doing a tween St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. from these acts of remembrance, one some furniture is bought for one of Instruction given on Piano, Organ THE relatives of Mrs. Dye wish to Since I started using Dr. Thomas' Ecmost commendable job of cleaning up class of sufferers from that dire con-Our Parasols are in stock. We show Mr. Crane has rented the south room the rooms, the bill is not paid by the and Guitar, by lectric Oil, have not had an attack. publicly express their heartfelt thanks alleys back of the business blocks about of Redden Bros' block for offices, &c., flict have been allowed, by a prosperyou the nobbiest Parasols in the city. commissioner of public buildings, until Mrs. Letta Conrad. Standish.-Mich. 4 V. E. DAVID, Buchanan. to the many friends for the assistance ous nation, to go down to premature HIGHS. town, and has them in good shape. A and expects to make Buchanan his the steward has approved it by certi-EXTRA copies of the RECORD may Wm. Clinton, of Constantine, gets rendered during her sickness. little care on the part of those who live graves unheard and almost unnoticed. home for the near future, at least. always be found at the news depot in See our assortment of Lamps, at fying that the goods have been receiv-\$2,176 back pension for the death of an near will keep them that way and free I have reference to the widows, who MORGAN & CO'S. the post office room. \mathbf{tf} only son in the late war. ed as described. The President has a MISS CARRIE R. HEATON has written in their humble homes, cared for the the community of the offensive stench great deal done for him at public ex-Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at Programme for Memorial Day. FITS .--- All fits stopped free by Dr. to the Director that she will accept the Oh, see the new Prints, at child at their breast or the toddlers at that usually arises from that part of pense. If it were not so, a President WESTON'S. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits REDDEN & BOYLE'S. position of preceptress in our schools The column will form on Front their knee, teaching them that the ORUGS, SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS. WALL PAPER, &c. after first day's use. Marvelous cures. town during the hot summer months. would necessarily have to be a very street, right resting on Main street at the coming year. MISS MCMULLEN will sell her entire bread and water meal that poverty en-Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit rich man. Everything pertaining to half-past one. stock of Millinery Goods at cost, to cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St. forced upon them was but the com-LIGHTNING struck among the buildthe official branch of the White House THOSE holes in the floor are receiving Phila., Pa. 1. Advance guard. be closed out before the first of July. 7y1 munion service between God and Naings on Mr. Gotlip Boyle's farm in WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. is paid for by the government, but to more than their share of journalistic 2. Band. Mixed Paint and at STRAWS. γ A tramp made an outrageous assault on Mrs. G. W. Storm, near Big Rapids, tional Liberty. Under these self-sac-Weesaw township, during the storm If you desire to study Thorough Bass meet private expenses the Executive attention, but appears to be comfort-3. Glee club. rificing mothers' tutelage those boys Alabastine, 🐧 Sunday afternoon, and burned his and Harmony, address is compelled to draw heavily upon his 4. Visiting Posts. Monday morning. She broke away from him and by her screams brought ably enjoying it all. and girls have now grown up into a You can buy STONE WARE for three barns with their contents, con-\$50,000 salary. V. E. DAVID, Buchanan. 5. Wm. Parott Post. generation of noble men and women, sisting of a small lot of hay and grain, 8 cents per gallon, at assistance, and the tramp was taken in MORGAN delivers goods promptly to The Niles Republican reports Lute 6. Veterans, soldiers and sailors. MORGAN & CO'S. custody. and the greater portion of the farm occupying prominent positions in the all parts of the city. Pike having rode his bicycle from [Niles Mirror.] 7. Citizens on foot. social world; and honored members of implements belonging to himself and MORGAN & Co. sell choice Flower Niles to Cassopolis, fourteen miles, in 8. Speaker, chaplin and clergy in New designs in Wall Papers, at 🛼 About 5:30 o'clock Thursday mornthe home circle. Yet these mothers renter, and it was with difficulty that Seeds. two hours and thirty-five minutes. ing last, George Scoville, on 4th street, WESTON'S. carriages. When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA who so nobly performed their duty, the house was kept from being burned. started a fire in his kitchen with kero Roberts' Knives and Shears are sold 9. Common Council. FOR SALE .- The house now occu-When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA and in so doing withstood every tempt-A number of Mr. Boyle's hogs are missene, putting the can nearly full of oil When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA. When she had Children, she gave them CAST'A THE Mme. Fry Concert Company HIGHS'. 10. Citizens in carriages. only at pied by me as a residence, on Front ation with which it is possible for virsing and are supposed to have been on the stove, and went out to mow his The column will move to the old were greeted with a full house Satur-COST! COST! COST! Millinery Goods, lawn. The heat from the stove soon street, is for sale cheap on liberal terms. under one of the barns at the time and tuous womanhood to be assailed, have. day evening, and they gave a most exschool house grounds. melted or carcked the bottom of the MISS M. MCMULLEN'S.S. at It must be moved off the lot immedito have perished. The loss is estimated been required to eke out a miserable can, the oil ignited and ran all over the cellent entertainment. ORDER OF EXERCISES. Bargains in Ladies' Muslin Underately. A good, sound mare is also Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. 4 \$1 existence upon the meager income of at from \$2,500 to \$3,000. Insured in floor, setting fire in its course. An 1. Music by band. offered for sale. H. S. BLACK. wear. to close out. at HIGHS'.2 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25C. the Berrien County Mutual for \$500. eight dollars per month. alarm was sounded, but before the de-MRS. A. HAMLIN returned from her 2. Song by glee club. GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions partment reached there the flames Sattine Dress Goods for 50 cents, at REDDEN & BOY LE'S. During the closing hours of the Forty-I have just received the nicest and two months visit to Chicago, Monday 3. Prayer by chaplain. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 50c. were extinguished, and aside from "PROF." HALL, who advertised mesninth Congress two bills laid in the Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute,250 largest line of ladies', misses', children's blackening the walls and scorebing evening, accompanied by her grand-4. Song by glee club. Dean's Rheumatic Pills are & sure cure. 600. meric entertainments in Rough's opera hands of the joint conference commit-Hammocks are sold the cheapest at some furniture, but little damage was daughter, Miss Bessie Hamlin. Walking Shoes in town. Call before 5. Oration by O. E. Aleshire. Three tramps took charge of a D. H. house, Thursday and Friday, failed to tee, waiting legislative action. One done.....The pay roll of the Union HIGHS'. Look there before you buy. buying. 6. Song by glee club. School per month for 28 teachers is & M. mixed train, Monday morning, draw well. He gave a free entertainof these must die in that committee J. K. WOODS. MR. J. J. WELLS' little boy has been 7. March to cemetery. \$927, and for six janitors \$76, making Ladies, call and see the new Millinand with revolvers at the head of the ment Thursday evening after trying in for the want of time. The first was to engineer commanded him to make his suffering from a severe attack of diph-S. Decorating the graves. a total of \$1,003....Fred N. Bonine Try our penny Mackerel. EMMA WRAY'S. ery, at vain to sell a ticket, and sold the same increase widows' pensions from eight best time. They wanted to catch a captured the first prize in the 100 yards PECK & BEISTLE 13 GALILONS of Jugs, Jars or theria, the past week. Mrs. Wells is 9. Firing salute. number the next evening. He and his to fourteen dollars per month. The dash, at the tenth annual field meet circus that was in Detroit. 10. Re-forming column and return. now afflicted with the same disease. ing of the intercollegiate association. Crocks for \$1.00. at second would have the effect of makmanager left town Monday, and Mr. As we have sold out our grocery and "Rough on Rats." TREAT & REDDEN'S held on the grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Club, New York City, on Sat-A cordial invitation is extended to Clears out rats, mice, foaches, flies, ants, bedbugs. Humes holds their sachels and overing a rich man richer, and add further crockery business to Mr. Chas. Bishop. THERE will be a social for the beneall old comrades to attend and assist Large line of new Wall Paper, at Heart Pains. coats for their board. Mr. Humes is glory to a name which was already urday last. There were 19 entries in this class. Fred won easily, time we wish to thank our old customers Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, In-igestion, Headache, Sleeplessness cured by "Wells" fit of the M. E. Church at the residence in the exercises of the day. STRAW'S. buried from sight by the laurels of satisfied that the sachels are not filled for their liberal patronage during the MORRIS LYON, of W. A. Severson, to-morrow, Friday, 10 3-5 seconds, falling only three-fifths with wooden sleeve buttons and con-All kinds of Garden Seeds at 6 fame. With a shout of exultation this past six years, and also, we wish to JOHN HANOVER, COM. "Rough on Corns." evening. A general invitation is exof a second behind the best American PECK & BEISTLE'S. cert tickets. ward of millionaires was carried triask all parties indebted to us to please Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns," 15c. Quick complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions. ELI HELMICK, college record. tended. umphant over the bowed heads of ten call at our old stand and settle at once Remember, BISHOP keeps a full line "Buchu-Paiba." A YOUNG man, well dressed, was thousand weary, careworn, gray haired of Groceries, Crockery Glassware and , complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Grav-rh of the Bladder. \$1. Druggists. by cash or note, and oblige Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. [Benton Harbor Expositor.] found early Monday morning by night-THE swarm of excursionists to the war widows. BARMORE & RICHARDS. Bakery Goods, at bottom prices. For June brilliantly closes the Nine-Three chicken-thieves visited John watchman Bartlett, pretending to be mouth of the St. Joseph river will soon Members of the Grand Army of the Bed-Bugs, Flies. \$20 given away to consumers of Citeenth Volume of this well-established Monk's hen-house on Seventh street a All kinds of Dye Stuffs, at WESTON'S. Flics, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, go hipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." commence. The business carried to asleep, in the stairway leading to this Republic, as you stand by the graves favorite. Two authors contribute the opening article, "Estimates of General few nights ago, intent on stealing his gars and Tobaccos, at MORRIS', of your fallen comrades, the shadows office. He was arrested and taken bethat end of the county by this means chickens, but John happened to be Thin People. Grant" the Rev. Edward E. Hale and 'Wells' Health Renewer" restores health ard igor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debilifore Esquire Dick as a vagrant, but as of the past and the substance of the is no small item. prowling about outside, and hearing More new Dress Goods. We are -----AT-----Richard B. Kimball, LL.D.; they disvigor, cu ty. \$1 the poise made by his fowl, started for there was no evidence against him othpresent will form an unbroken column bound to please you in shades, styles. cuss Grant as a General, as a President, "Rough on Pain." the coop. and got there just in time to · FRUIT of all kinds natural to this W. A. SEVERSON'S er than his unusual resting place, he of boys in blue; and as the grand and in price especially. and his place in history. This article especially. , REDDEN & BOYLE. Cures cholera, colic, cramps, diarrhœa, aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism. 20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c. capture a big, strapping negro. There part of the country shows every proswas discharged. There were signs of reveille sounds for time and eternity. is accompanied by a splendid portrait, were three of the thieves, but the other pect of making a good crop, if full and a number of scenes in Grant's career. "The Beginning of an old Corner Drug and Book Store an attempt by some person to enter may you feel that it is your duty to two escaped. The fellow promised \$500 will buy a good lot and small Mothers, bloom can be taken as an indication of that if he was let go he would return Peck & Beistle's store at about that give your voice, influence and vote to If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous use "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Druggists. Bank." by Henry W. Domett, describes house, on Lake street, now rented for and make all right in the morning, and what is to come. time, but the circumstances were not secure for those fallen comrades' wives the career of the Bank of New York. he did show up and pay \$5 to have the \$5 per month. A good investment, Life Preserver. such as would connect this man with It is accompanied by portraits of some You can see an elegant line of a more substantial recompense for their If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells" Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. matter dropped. IT has been positively decided that Call at this office. of the officers and directors and facyears of martyrdom. the act. the Soldiers' Reunion will be held at similes of checks by Aaron Burr and "Rough on Piles," A good new house and good lot on STATIONERY, Hoping these few lines will not jar According to the papers, Michigan Cures Piles or Hemorrhoids, Itching, Protrad-ing, Bleeding, internal or other. Internal and ex-ternal Remedy in each package. Sure cure, 50c. Talleyrand. "Fort Marion, at St. Au-AN institution that is creating con-Benton Harbor. Arrangements have Oak street, suitable for two small and upon the sensibilities of those whom I gustine," by M. Seymour, is a very incontinues to furnish material for dime been made with the railroads to carry peaceable families, can be bought at siderable interest among farmers in am always proud to call mv father's teresting description of the oldest city in the United States. It is profusely Including Paperteries and Tablets in museams. A child is reported born at passengers at half fare. this vicinity, and especially south of this office for \$700, worth \$1,000. comrades, I still remain the friend of many styles and prices. Note and Letter papers in several grades by the Pretty Woman. Grand Rapids, with a proboscis like a town, is the creamery at South Bend. illustrated. The musical reader will Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, lon't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer." the widows, whoever and wherever sea lion and fins in the place of arms. turn at once to "A Half-hour with Lots of that 5 cent Muslin, at The proprietors buy the cream from quire or ream. THE W. C. T. U. has been visiting Bow-Kings," with its portraits of Paganini Old Bull, Wilhelmj Maurice they may be. "Rough on Itch." H. L. POTTER. while a lamb born on John Valentine's BEDDEN & BOYLE'S. the farmers, paying them cash for it, the common council of Niles. As but farm, Lansing township, had one head, vorm, letter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilbl **Regret and Calling Cards** and calling at the houses for it. At d'Engremont. Joachim and Madame Finest Letter Paper, Envelopes, Pens, little liquor is sold by the fifteen saloons well formed and shapely, three ears-"Rough on Catarrh." A NEW time card was adopted by in that place the visits are of course present we are outside the range of Norman-Neruda. "Educating the In-merely a matter of sociability the South Band grammery, but there is dians," by Mary M. Meline, is a very WESTON'S. 14 Pencils, &c., at Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic cases, also unequalled as gargie for Diptheria, Sore Throat, Foul Breath. 50c. In new designs. the Michigan Central, last Sunday. It | the third ear growing directly out of the South Bend creamery, but there is merely a matter of sociability. interesting description of the workings of the Indian School at Carlisle, Pa. The best line of Groceries in town will be noticed that a decided change the top of the head, but as perfect in a most excellent opportunity for an-The Hope of the Nation. Pencils, Pens, Ink, etc., etc. MORGAN & CO'S in trains stopping in this place has every respect as its mates-two perfect at Children, slow in development, pnny, scrawn ud delicate, use "Wells' Health Benewer." other in Buchanan. Those who sell This vicinity was subjected to a The article has thirteen illustrations, been made, trains going each way pass- | bodies from the brisket backward. Farmers, L. T. EASTMAN wants you large and small. These are only a few small-sized drouth that materially their cream in this way find it more Call and see, at Catarrh of the Bladder. ing here later in the day than hereto- eight well-developed legs and two tails. of the notable features of this brilliant Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary complaints, cured by "Buchu-Palba," profitable and less troublesome than to call at his place. opposite the grist checked the growth of vegetation, but fore. We are also given the additional The curious animal was born dead, but number. The price is 25 cents a num-W. A. SEVERSON'S mill office. and examine the Walter A to make butter for an uncertain local this was relieved by a good shower, ber, or \$3.00 a year, postpaid. Pub-lished by MRS. FRANK LESLIE, 53, 55 accommodation of having Day Express was fully developed in every respect.-Wood Harvesting Machines, Bissel market, and the operators find a good "Water-Bugs, Roaches." Sunday, since which time the growth Corner Drug and Book Store. "Rough on Rats" clears them out, also Beetle, going west in the afternoon stop here. Evening News. profit in the business. and 57 Park Place, New York. Plows, and Pumps of all kinds, has been remarkable.



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A STUDY IN GRAY.

[Frederick Peterson in Lippincott's Magazine.f The trees are gray, and gray the grasses, Since Autumn glowed and diel in glory; The skies, the seas, the mountain masses, Are gray and hoary.

The light grows gray when evening flashes. Her beams across the tower and spire; And O how gray are now the ashes Of love once fire!

JUDGED BY CHIROGRAPHY.

How a Man's Handwriting Indicates His Position in the World.

[Detroit Free Press.] How do you manage when assigning

rooms to your guests to locate one on the fourth or fifth floor and the other on the second, when each pays the same rate per diem?" was asked the landlord of one of the hotels by a reporter a few days since.

"You had better ask one of the clerks," replied the boniface with a smile. "They know all about such things and will doubtless communicate the secret to you."

The reporter sought out the clerk and repeated the question. His reply we laconic and to the point:

'We size 'em up.' "But do you never make mistakes?"

asked the reporter. "Seldom," answered the clerk, and perceiving that the reporter would not be choked off, he continued: "One reason why we seldom make mistakes is that we can judge, in a measure, by the way a man registers of what he has been accustomed to at home. If a man will be contented with a small room in his own house, he is not likely to make any very decided objection to the same accommodation at a hotel. This is especially true in the case of those who, like merchants from the interior, come to the city but once or twice a year to buy goods. They are too full of business to think much about the kind of a room they are occupying, and so long as they have a place to sleep they don't care whether it is on the first floor or whether it is next the roof. Besides, they don't like to have any trouble. They would rather put up with a few inconveniences than raise a row. This is all the better for us, for we can save the best rooms for guests who will be willing to pay a higher figure. The successful hotel clerk is not only able to do this, but he can al-most, invariably tell at a glance just how much a man will stand, and he is very careful not to over-step the line. Again, look at the way some people reg-ister. The man who is unaccustomed to traveling and stopping at hotels picks up the pen as if he was afraid of it, and is singularly precise in the formation of the letters composing his name. He writes plain 'John Blank, Blanktown, as nicely as he is able, and is perfectly satisfied if the clerk takes him by the hand and says, as clerks always do: 'Mr. Blank, I'm glad to see you.'

"The full-fledged drummer or tourist is easily identified. He will waltz up to the desk, dash of his name in a careless fashion, toss his overcoat and gri) to the bell-boy, and try to talk with four or five people at once. He must have a fair room, or there will be trouble at the office. A young man on his first trip will demonstrate his Spencerian education; a country lawyer will write his name so that neither he nor anybody else can decipher the hieroglyphics, while the rural legislator will be anxious to let everybody know that he has the right to prefix honorable to his name. These characters are universal, and almost invariably we can get a man's character and position in the world by

Abraham Lincoln's Vision. [Philadelphia Times.]

an inspection of his chirography.'

One day in Washington, after the second inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, he was reclining in an arm-chair, fast ep, while across the table from

means of locomotion, fewer pleasures of grip on the facts of life when they winter nights outside the four walls of come to them.

the country parlor. The game of crib-What our schools need—not simply Boston schools, but the schools in the great centers all over the country—can bage, or the sonata on the spinnet, did not occupy the entire evening after 6 o'clock dinner; and Shakespeare and be named under three heads. There Milton were more familiar to the young should be inspectors of the sanitary congeneration of those days than they are dition of the schools, and this duty now-mainly, I feel persuaded, because should be combined, as far as possible they were accustomed to hear them read aloud. The ear, habituated to listen, is with the work of superintendence and supervision. There should be greater often a more safe conduit to the memflexibility in the provisions for meeting ory in youth than the inattentive eye which rapidly skims a page. the individual requirements of pupils, so that boys and girls can pursue, if necessary, partial courses of study in

may be lessened.

gaged.

Who Is to Say?

[Chronicle "Undertones."]

early in the morning, a friend of mine

went into the reading room of the free

library to look at a paper. It was en-

worked on until lunch time, when he

walked into the library once more. The

same man sat there reading the same

He walked up behind him and

Who is to say what misery this man

Pioneers of Our Civilization.

[Chauncey M. Depew's Address.]

The first Dutch governor of New York

He went back to work and

Air and Sea as Earth Shakers. [Arkansaw Traveler.]

The simultaneous occurrence of earthjuakes and hurricanes in Spain and its neighborhood has led Mr. R. A. Proctor to make some interesting calculations. A change of half an inch in the barometer over an area of 100,000 square miles-about equal to that of the British Isles with the contained seaswould mean a variation of some 42,600 million tons in the weight of the air resting on that surface; one foot of extra tide extending outward ten miles would give an extra weight of 750 million tons on a coast 100 miles long. Greater variations of barometric press

ure occur, over much larger areas; and tides sometimes reach several feet beyond their usual limits, on much greater lengths of coast "I take it, then," Mr. Proctor con-

paper. He thought it was curious, but he did not disturb him. He went in cludes, "that we may fairly consider that the external action exerted on the again at 3 o'clock. The same man sat earth's crust, as the tidal wave sweeps in the same place reading the same naupon a shore line, as winds heap up the per. seas there, and as atmospheric pressure took a look. The paper was upside increases and diminishes —especially down who sat for seven hours with the paper ducing subterranean disturbances. At upside down was enduring? Who ean every moment of time millions and say what he was thinking about-how millions of tons of matter, in the form many accusations he was making against of water and air, are being flung hither himself—how grateful he was even for and thither over the surface of the the convenience that reading-room afearth. Can we wonder if, apart from forded him to be quiet and hidden? interior causes of disturbance, the crust shows signs of occasional fluctuation?"

Budding Spring.

[Springfi Id Republican.] Sunset amid these gracious vapors

eems somewhat dulled and overweighed, though the silver pyramid of the zodiacal light yet fills the west with interest, while the full moon, all rich climbs the eastern steeps amid such glorious violet cloudiness as beseems her state. Then the snowy valley and the somber forests make a surpassing lovely theatre of repose; and the stars, twinkling slowly through the frosty mists, hint anew the promise of the spring-for at no other season have they this confiding, companionable look in their infinite eyes.

Darkening Oak. [Scientific American.]

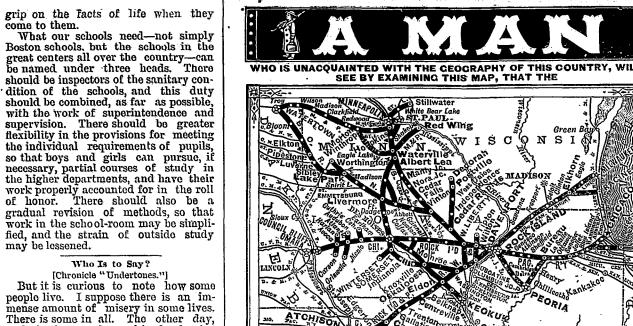
To render new oak wainscoting and oak furniture dark, and give it an an-tique appearance, we have it from good authority that ammonia is the cleane best, and cheapest material that can be used. The liquid stains commonly used

are apt to raise the grain of the wood. Age and experience Important. Age and experience important. & Nervons Diseases (with or without dreams,) or debility and loss of nerve power treated scien-tifically by new methods with never failing success. & It makes no difference what you have taken or who has failed to cure you. make it rough, and it is with difficulty evenly applied, whereas in the use of ammonia it is simply the fumes that color the wood, and do it so completely that it is difficult to tell whether the wood is really new or old.

Signs Made with Sunbeams.

[Alta California.] A signal man on top of the Santa Lucia range, in sight of Salinas, exchanges signals with other parties, presumably located on peaks of the Santa ('ruz mountains. The communications are by means of flashes of light from a mirror reflecting the sun's rays, known as the heliograph. On a clear day parties from fifty to seventy miles apart can converse by means of a code of signals that are perfectly intelligible to them.

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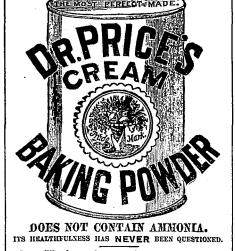
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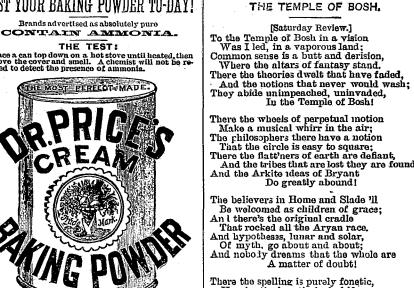
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MY HOUSE IN STUTTGART.

Correspondent Tells of Her Home in a German Flat-A Cosy Place.

[Stuttgart Cor. Courier Journal.] Our house presents five front-door bells to correspond with the respective fats. The bell rings, the servant moves a pump-like handle which communicates with the front door, and thus the visitor is admitted. The New York fashion of telling your name and errand through a speaking-tube before entering has not

eached Stuttgart. The largest room in the flat is at once dining-room and parlor, and contains three lovely pieces of furniture that are genuine antiques—a writing-desk, clock and sideboard. The floors are all waxen or painted, with immense rugs in the center. The dining-room wall is prettily papered. The pictures are all vater-color landscapes of German scen-

ery. Two large book-cases contain the works of Goethe, Schiller, Lessing, Huthboldt, Shakespeare and many of the minor poets. In one corner there is an immense white porcelain stove, the crowning ornament of which is a lava punch-bowl. There are lace curtains and stands of plants at each window, and handsome portieres at the doors. The room impresses you at first glance by its air of refined simplicity. It is not crowded with gewgaws under the name

of bric-a-brac. But my room is the prettiest of all. On the center of the rug stands my table holding my few books, my pretty work-basket and a Flemish mug full of flowers from our garden. At one end of the room is my upright piano, on which there is a bust of Beethoven, a Russian bowl, Miss H. B's photograph, and a vase of sweet peas as large as those we saw in Boston. Three of the pictures on the wall are handsome, the other two unhandsome, St. Sebastian and The Last Supper. You know I never did like sacred pictures; it is so uncomfortable to see a man pierced with arrows and yet looking serene as an angel. To moderate the asceticism I put a few peacock feathers under one and a Japanese fan under the other. Of course, you will say it is incongruous, but everybody thinks my room is charming.

Near my little bedstead, which is pretty and delightfully comfortable, there is a stand which holds a growing plant, while its real purpose (unsuspected) is a shoe-box. Over the washstand there is a large swinging glass; beneath it there is a set a shelves con-

receiving any and concluded the Lord had passed her by. She afterward found that feelings were not facts, and found that reenings were not laces, and instead of waiting for the elec-tric thrill of returning health she merely believed she was healed. Under this belief she got up, left her room, went down to tea, and in the evening walked to church, although weak and trembling. She insisted upon doing everything as though she were a well person, and in three months was restored to excellent health. Here is a hint to the believers in faith cure. The invalids usually restored to health by the faith-healers are those who perform miracles themselves did they have the courage and the energy to leave a sick bed and have faith in their power to drive out disease

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years. She prayed for relief without

TRAPPING IN NEW YORK.

by good, healthful exercise.

A Profitable Winter Calling-Some Facts of General Interest. [Cor. New York Sun.]

One of the most remunerative as well as exciting occupations of the mountaineers of Ulster, Greene, Delaware and Sullivan counties, is hunting and trapping wild animals in their season for the purpose of selling their pelts. The fur trade in the first-named county the present season is much lighter than usual, notwithstanding that the openness of the winter early in the season was considered unusually favorable for trapping. The pelt of the skunk is the only kind that keeps up anywhere near its former ordinary yield. There are four grades of skunk skins,

ranging from very black, which is the most valuable, selling this season at \$1 a skin, to what is known in the trade as "half-striped," the value of which is about one-half that of the black. The "long striped" are valued at 30 cents a skin, those nearly white at 15 cents. The fur is known in market as "Alaska sable," and there is a great demand for it. A hunter of Marbletown, Ulster county, has this season sold seventy-six skunk pelts, and that he expects to get more is evident from the fact that at the present time he has sixty traps set. This trapper expects to catch and dispose of 300 skunks and their skins this winter. This, he says, is is not up to his average by a great many. Bearskins also form a large article of

trade in these Catskill counties. Rears arelshot or trapped in Ulster, Delaware, Sul ivan and Greene counties. A bear-skin in good fur is valued at from \$12 to \$20. Cub and yearling skins are worth \$8. The skin of a 400-pound bear was recently sold in Shandaken for \$30. The bear meat also is sold, bringing from 10 to 25 cents per pound. The from 10 to 25 cents per pound. bears found in the counties named are the common black bears, and for them there are a great many hunters, as there is little or no danger in hunt-ing them at this season. Their fur is

now prime, but the meat poor. Red fox skins are often brought to market, and are worth this winter about \$1.25 each. The skin of the black fox is more valuable, bringing from \$50 to \$150, but this animal is no longer found in Ulster county or its vicinity. The skin of a silver fox is worth from \$40 to \$75, while the pelt of the cross-bar is valued at \$2, sometimes \$3.50. The former is seldom or never found here. The latter is also rare, The "cross-bar" is named from the fact that there is a white cross over the foreshoulder of the fox. The red fox is plentiful in Ulster, county. The fur of the wood-gray fox, being coarser, is held at from 80 cents

run through Ellensville to Homowack,

and the Wallkill creek are all excellent

places in which to find and trap the

muskrats. The best time to get them is

during a freshet, when the water runs

up in their nests, forcing them to come

out. They are then easily shot, and

boys frequently shoot or otherwise take

as many as twenty-five water rats in the

course of a day. The skin of the musk rat is used mostly in this country to

Mink skins are valueless compared

with the prices obtained a few years ago. The fur, when fashionable,

brought to the hunter from \$3 to \$5 per

pelt. Since sealskips are in and mink

skins are out, the latter goes begging at 50 cents a skin. Mink skins are only

handsome six weeks in the year, as they

will begin to get dingy and brown in the

middle of January. Minks get new coats about the middle of November,

and then they are known to the trade as "full furred." The skin, when prime, is of a flesh color, and worth little or

The fur of the raccoon has assumed

considerable importance in the market of

late years, and is used to a large extent

in fancy trimmings. This fur is very

plenty in this region, and an experi-enced hunter will have no trouble in

securing two or three in a night in the

hunting season. The skins are worth

from 60 cents to \$1. One hunter in

Shandaken has received an order for

twenty wildcat skins from a well-known

New York gentleman, who wants them

with their heads on. He did not tell

the hunter what he wanted to use them

for, but he will pay \$5 a skin for them. The hunter has killed ten of the cats,

all immense fellows, and is very san-

guine that he will get the other ten be-

Needless Cruelty.

[Philadelphia Call.]

Editor-And you expect me to use

Spring Poet-Yes, sir; but I don't

"No, my only desire is to see how my

"Ah! Well, I am happy to say that

your desire can be gratified, that is,

providing you will do as I say." "Oh, thank you. What shall I do?" "Buy a type-writer."

Applications of Electricity.

[The Current.]

more varied every day. Telebarometers, teletheremometers, telemanometers, and

telehydrobarometers have recently been

invented which respectively record at

distant points, air-pressure, heat, steam-

pressure, and water-stages. A Califor-

nia electrician has also invented a pro-

cess whereby gold, silver and copper can

The applications of electricity become

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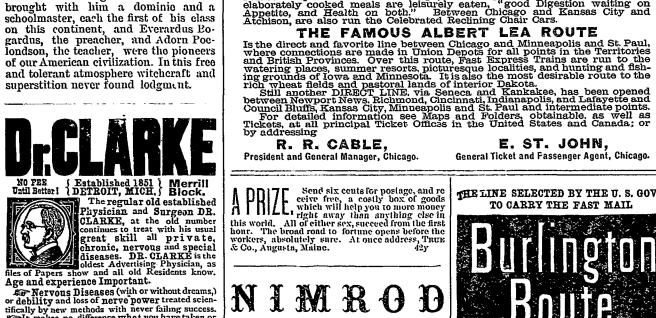
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to \$1.25 a skin. The skin of the muskrat is brought to market here in large numbers. A prime spring ratskin will bring 15 cents; a fall skin never sells for more than 5 cents; a winter skin brings about 12 cents. The Esopus creek, as far up in the rocks as Marbletown, the Rendoud creek to Naponach, the branches that

trim ladies' cloaks.

nothing to the trade.



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in another arm-chair reading, sat his wife, Mary Todd Lincoln. Suddenly he awoke from his nap, and his e es wandered to a pier-glass on the opposite side of the room. He gazed at it long and anxiously in silence; so long, indeed, that Mrs. Lincoln finally asked him what it was that attracted his attention. "Something very curi-ous, Mary," answered the president. "When I looked into the glass it seemed to me that I saw my own face in it; no as it appears now, but white, peaked and shriveled-the face of the dead."

Lincoln was anything but a superstitious man and joked about his vision. which he felt inclined to put down to the score of indigestion; but it is rathe a curious coincidence that before the year was out he should have fallen by the hand of an assassin.

An American Rhinoceros. [cientific Journal.]

At the meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, Dr. Leidy, who was presiding, said twentyfive years ago he had shown a fragment of a tooth which he said belonged to a rhinoceros, this proving that such an animal had existed at one time on the western continent; but he was laughed at. A year or so after a complete skull was found, and now some one had sent him the crown of the last upper tooth of a similar beast found near Archer. Fla., in the midst of a lot of remains of horses, camels, elephants, and masto-The tooth showed a species dons. hitherto unknown, and had been named by Professor Leidy rhinoceros proteros. The remains found there showed that the former climate of Florida had been like that of India.

It Wouldn't "Do."

Here is an incident that happened at the Oak Street public school: A small boy was sent up to Professor Gotwals for examination. "Spell chicken," said the professor. "Do you mean a little chicken?" asked the boy. "Well-any chicken," responded the professor, somewhat amused at the lad's query. The pupil reflected a moment, and then 'Wouldn't a hen do?'' He could said: spell hen, and he knew a hen was a chicken; but it wouldn't "do" in this case.

A 16-year-old girl in New York, a few days ago took a dose of arsenic to whiten her complexion. It whitened it: but owing to the fact that she formed the neuclus of a funeral a couple of days later, she was not highly elated over her success.

An Old-Fashioned Custom Which Is Conducive to a Closer Family Union.

[Nineteenth Century.] If you ask eight people out of ten now, they will tell you that they hate being read to. And why? Because from their childhood they have been unused to it, or used only to such a monotonous drone as robbed even the "Arabian Nights" of half their charm. The husband at the end of a hard day's work returns home to pass the evening absorbed in his book, or dozing over the fire, while the wife takes up her novel, or knits in silence. If he reads to her, or if he could tolerate her reading to him, there would be community of thought, interchange of ideas and such discussion as the fusion of two minds into any common channel cannot fail to produce

And it is often the same when the circle is wider. I have known a large family pass hours between dinner and bedtime, each one with his book or work, afraid to speak above his breath, because "it would disturb papa." Is this cheerful, or wise, o: conducive to that lose union in a household which the world can neither give nor take away? I cannot blame them, for they all read abominable; and it is enough to have endured the inflictions of family prayers, gasped and mumbled by the head of the family, to feel that listening to such a delivery for any length of time

[Exchange.] A father, complaining of the way his children destroyed their clothing, said: 'When I was a boy I had only one suit of clothes and I had to take care of it. I was allowed only one pair of shoes a year in those days." There was a pause, then a very little chap spoke up 'You have a much easier time of it now you are living with us." Mars' Remarkable Seas.

[Exchange.] The opinion of Professor Lockyer now favors the the theory that several remarkable seas-including inland seas some of them connected and some not, by straits, with still larger seas-are at present definable in the southern hemisphere of the planet Mars. A PALATIAL BARN.

The Gorgeous Establishment Owned by the Standard Oil Magnate.

[New York Cor. Chicago Tribune.] Mr. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil man, has purchased good horses in abundance, and now has as fine a collection of roadsters with fast records as there is in the country, while his barn in New York city is not surpassed for completeness and elegance by any similar establishment of the kind in the world. It is situated on Fifty-fifth street, having a frontage of fifty feet on the street, and being a three-Story building, constructed in the most sub stantial and elegant manner of brick and stone.

As one enters the carriage-room he

On the ground floor the entire front of the building is occupied by a harness room, which is a lofty apartment 58x35 feet and fitted up in the most luxurious style imaginable. The floor of Georgia pine is kept so clean that one might eat from it, and the walls are finished in ash and other woods, the decorations

[Norristown Herald.]

of the room being in a similar style. Plate-glass windows let in an abundance of light during the daytime, and when service is required of the horses or men after nightfall there is an elaborate system of lighting by gas all the different portions of the barn, this being regu-lated by electricity, so that the gas may be used in or turned off from any desired portion of the building. sees on his left three or four carriages, they being a portion of a dozen vehicles which the Rockefeller family use on state occasions, and alongside of these

Whitened Her Complexion [Norristown Herald.]

elaborate affairs are four road-wagons with spidery wheels, all finished in the most substantial manner and built to carry weight with safety at a high rate of speed. Then there is a coach, a village cart for the children, etc. On one side of the room is a large harness and bit case, in which also are kept a number of saddles. Three coach har-nesses, three double harnesses, and four

READING ALOUD.

single ones were in the case when a re-

porter visited the barn not long ago, and the display was certainly an atallot the display was containly in a tractive one. The back of the case be-ing of black velvet, caused the harness to show off to the best advantage, and interspersed with them were over forty bits of various designs, all polished to the highest degree. The harnesses of the oil-millionaire are hung on gold-plated brackets which cost \$10 each, being manufactured to his order, and the saddles are disposed

of in a similar manner. In fact everything about the barn denotes the presence of great wealth and an evident determination on the part of its owner that his barn should be bigger, and better, and more costly than anybody else's. The wheels of the carriages rest on strips of carpet that would adorn any draw-

ing-room, and the robes that protect the millionaire and his children when they go out for a family drive on a day that is cold are made of the most expensive furs. There are sealskin robes that cost \$400 or \$500 apiece, otter robes that do not come much cheaper, and afghans on which months of high-priced labor have been spent, but not a buffalo robe in the place. Buffalo robes are not expensive.

What Our Schools Sadly Need. [Boston Herald.]

There are great advantages in the

be instantly smelted by a lightningstroke. Painting a Planet Red. [The Century.] The cause of the red color of Mars has never been satisfactorily ascertained. Its atmosphere does not appear to be dark enough to produce such an effect. and perhaps as probable an explanation as any is one the suggestion of which is a little startling at first. It is that veg-etation on Mars may be red instead of green! There is no intrinsic improbability in the idea. Owen Meredith calls the world "a nettle," and gives the sage advice, "avoid it or crush it." Constantinople's Magicians. [Chicago Times.] . According to last advices Constantinople is about to be deprived of the benefit of another ancient institution. The zovernment, having made a crusade

ately against the numerous charletans, has now given directions to its officials to prosecute the magicians, denouncing them as common cheats and rogues. Whether the court astrologer is doomed remain: to be seen. Constantinople has called him "a magnificent specimen always enjoyed a good supply of magi-cians, the best being from Morocco, and whom, as a logic fencer or parliamentary Hercules, one would incline to back at sight against all the world." And

