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## Business Directory.

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P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock r. M. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

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Office in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store.
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VOLUME XIX.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1885.

## Business Directory.

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

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vital organs.

RELIABLE witnesses, all over the workis better accomplished by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA than by any other

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BLOOD that is corrupted through discase is made pure, and blood weakened through diminution of the red corpuscles is made strong, by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.

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MEDICINE for which like effects are falsely claimed, is abundant in the market, under many names, but the only preparation that has stood the test of time, and proved worthy of the world's confidence, is

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Special Sales Friday and Saturday

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Prices reasonable and satisfaction

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to medical science.

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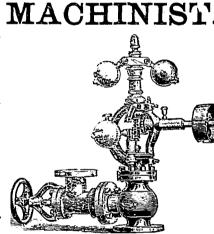
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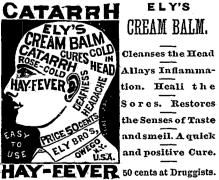
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From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

A REBEL SYMPATHIZER. BY E. J. C. We camped that night behind a hill,

The rebels we had routed; We felt quite safe, because our men The fields and roads had scouted. And not a sound of rebel guns,

Where we were camped, could reach us; We chasted our prisoners, for that morn They bragged what they would teach us. A little house stood near the camp,

Some of the boys had found it. We thought to make a raid and get Some berries for our supper; We parleyed with a pretty maid, Who seemed all in a flutter.

A garden, too, with tempting fruit,

She said in war her futher fell. The garden was**t**teir livlihood, And so we turned to leave her.

Eut c'er we went a brutal lout, Before the rest could stop him, Asked for a kiss-a look from her Sufficed for me to "drop" him. We begged her pardon earnestly, For tears were on her lashes,

Shine out in little flashes. We went away with empty hands, And bore our comrades' jesting. and soon upon the dewy grass

Although we saw the rebel spunk

Our weary boys were resting. and only those who through the march And through the rush of battle Have toiled can tell how sweet the rest Beyond the cannon's ratt'e.

Why, boys, what's up!" A night attack; Our regiment is flying. The rebels have secured our arms—

Our good old Colonel is dying.

By good or bad luck I am missed: I crawl toward the garden, Beneath the grape-vine's foilage. Close where we "begged her pardon."

And toil-worn, weary as I was, I was lost in dreams again, Dreaming of dewy rebel eyes That sparkled with angry flame. Th**e sun** was up when I awoke With spirits drooping and sad,

Humming, the "Bouny Blue Flag." She came along so unconcerned, I thought she had not spied me; When all at once with dainty grace. She stopped for fruit beside me.

Until I heard the sweet voice

Has she seen? Will she betray? For the sickening thought of Libby Made my courage ooze away. I knew the tables now were turned, To her faith she would prove true.

I knew she only had to cry-

And I was happy, though I thought

"Here's a Yankee boy in blue," To bring the willing rebels down, They were clustering on our hill; But while I wondered what she'd do. I heard her whisper "Keep still."

Our boys will leave in just an hour-A friend I never betray-I know—don't answer—good-by, and— East road, when you start away."

And since that time I tell my wife. (It don't seem to surprise her), How c'er I fought, I was at heart, A rebel sympathizer.

### THE BOUND GIRL.

"I'll have to do everything alone!" Little Janet Rae stood with arms akimbo, and looked about the great Mason kitchen. She was nearly twenty, but under-sized. She had but one beauty—her pretty curly head. She was Mrs. Titus Mason's bound girlbound to work for that lady until she was one-and-twenty. Such were the term of the contract when Janet had been taken from the orphan asylum, a tiny creature of ten, nine years before; and it was the hard work and scanty fare which had prevented ber growing

There she stood, looking about her at the array of cooking utensils, the rows of milk pans, the pile of wash-tubs, the shelf of flatirons, the capacious wood-boxes. That morning Mrs. Titus, the authoritative, the energetic, had fallen down the cellar-stairs and broken her leg. The doctor had been called, and set it. Mrs. Titus had had a nap, and

then lifted up her voice and proved herself equal to the situation: "I'm laid up for a month, Janet that's plain to be seen. I've done everything for you; now you must take right hold and go on without me. There'll be the cookin' to do and the butter to make more than you have done, extra. But you can do it if you try. You'll have to, anyway. Hayin's over, and Mr. Dent'll be goin' home soon, so that'll be less to provide for.' Janet heard in silence. She gave Mrs. Titus her valerian, and then went

away, and stood looking around the "I'll have to do everything alone!" There was such a large family, and so much work to be done, no wonder little Janet shrank; but she never thought of shirking. With breakfast at five o'clock, and supper-dishes to be washed at eight, she had always had enough to do; but to undertake all the active duties which Mrs. Titus had

been accustomed to perform, was almost appalling.

Janet stood thinking how it was to be done. She was such a little thing. It took so many of her armfuls to fill the wood-boxes with hard and soft wood. She must needs stand on a box to work at the tubs on the wash-bench; and her arms grew so tired of the churning. She had been trained to great capability; but she was not strong enough.

But there was no time for reflection. There was supper to get for the four farm-hands, Mrs. Tirus' gruel to make and carry up, the milk to strain, the dishes to wash, the wood-boxes to fill, and sponge to set for bread. Janet rushed for a pail of water.

Mr. Dent was at the well. Mr. Miles Dent was the summer boarder. He had bought a mill privilege of Mr. Titus and was building a He was a handsome, very pleasant

man—as perfectly healthy are apt to be, and he was very large and strong. In age he might have been thirty, or thereabouts.
"Very old indeed," Janet had pronounced him; and she had always been a little afraid of him, his manners were so nice, and he had such nice books in his room."

Whether he was aware of her existence or not, she was not quite sure. But he seemed to see the hurrying, anxious, little creature now-for, saying, "My arms are the strongest," he took the pail, filled it and carry it into the kitchen.

am very much attached to him, for I used to carry him in my arms when he "Have your hands full, haven't you, little one?" he said, pleasantly, glanc-

ing about him, "Your shoulders hard-

ly look strong enough for all this baking and brewing."

Janet smiled shyly—pleased, surprised; but she was too abashed to more than murmur some faint response, and Mr. Dent went away.

But she felt cheered by the friendly words of the big, brown-bearded man; and though Mrs. Titus scolded her because the grewel hadn't milk enough, and she was obliged to go up and down stairs three times before the lady was served, she laid her head upon her pillow more lightly than usual—all for one kind word. Poor little Janet. But evil days were too surely at

It made Mis. Titus very cross to lie in bed, inactive, and she could not give up the over-sight of the kitchen

A score of times a day she would call Janet from her work to know what she was at, and what she intended doing next. Countless orders issued from her chamber.
These idiosyncracies added greatly

to Janet's fatigue, as she toiled through

the day, and she actually sobbed with

weariness one night, when she commenced to bring in the wood, She was standing in the woodshed. Suddenly she heard a step on the gravel of the path in the yard.

It was Mr. Dent. He had not gone.

He came swinging along in his shirt-sleeves, his linen duster over his arm. How rich, and prosperous, and happy he was! Janet did not desire to dispossess Mr. Dent of his -good-fortune, but she

thought it hard that a little of the

brightness of life could not be hers.

But when Mr. Dent came opposite the shed door, the happy light died out of his pleasant, gray eyes.
Well it might. Janet did not dream what a pitiful sight her poor, little, tear-stained face was.

Mr. Dent spoke cheerily. "All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl, doesn't it?" he said, taking the basket from her hand and in a moment carrying it loaded into the kitch "You have too much to do; the spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak.' When Mr. Dent had filled the woodboxes so the covers would hardly shut

down, he said: "My arms are strong, and they shall be at your service while I stay here, though it will be only a day or two longer. I shall be quite at leisure tomorrow or next day, and you can call me whenever you like."

Much as Janet was pleased, she never would have dreamed of taking the gentleman at his word; but the next morning proved a rainy one, so that Mr. Dent's chamber being cold and no fire in the sitting room, he came into the kitchen with his book and esconced himself in the great rocking-chair beside the stove.

That was the pleasantest day of Janet's life. Mr. Dent told her such funny stories, and read so beautifully from his great book! and then he filled the water pails, kept the fire burning, and jumped up to lift the heavy tubs for her, and sat down again to keep the bread from burning, while she car-ried Mrs. Titus' dinner up. And while he was doing all this, Mr. Dent was thinking what a dear little

ly the nut-brown hair curled over her At night he filled the boxes with wood, strained the milk, wound the high clock and turned the cats out; and all day he had had a jest for everything, and a genial glance and a kind tone, and that turned darkness into

patient thing she was, and how pretti-

light for Janet. She sighed with happiness as she went to sleep, though Mrs. Titus' goodnight word had been that "she was a lazy, good-for-nothing thing!" and that she would be down stairs to-morrow to see what Janet was up to. The north-east storm continued, and

Mr. Dent was sitting by the fire again, when Mrs. Titus limped into the kitchen with a cane. Now, Mr. Dent had just been chopping mince-meat, with Mrs. Titus' gingham apron and ruffled cap on, and had barely cast them aside, when the lady opened the door and caught Janet

laughing.
She might well have looked amazed, for she never had seen Janet laugh before. Now, why she probably could not have told, but Mrs. Titus was very much offended She waited until dinner was served.

and Janet had gone into the well-room to cool the pudding then she began bitter tirade: "Pretty business this is, giggling and fooling your time away and everything to do! Mr. Dent's been reading poetry to you, has he? How much more churning can you do when you listen to poetry? Have you baked that fruit-cake? Well, I know eit's made wrong! Did you shut the set-tin' hen off the nest? I don't believe

it What's Mr. Dent in the kitchen for, anyway? "For the fire, ma'am. The chambers are so chilly. And I had so much to do, and he is so kind, and his arms were so strong," faltered poor little

"Umph! been complaining to Mr. Dent, have you, that you work so hard? Whining, good-for-nothing creature! I wish I'd left you in the asylum. I never thought of you turning out like this—luring men into my kitchen when I'm sick in bed—"

"Stop, Mrs. Titus!" interrupted Mr. Dent's heavy voice. Better not go too far. Janet has told you all there is to tell. I did think she worked too hard. I felt kindly toward her. I have a pair of strong arms which have helped her a little. And they are still at her service. They shall be hers for life if she will. Little Janet, will you accept me for a husband? Many a younger man will not be as tender and true as I, Ja-

Will you come, little one?" And Janet-she looked once with her wide innocent eyes into the strong gentle face, then went straight into those extended arms, though Mrs. Titus stood by sniffling the air in

"Well, I never!" she exclaimed. "To think of it!" Janet never was scolded again. Those kind, strong arms have been about her ever since. To be sure, she was not educated for a gentleman's wife, but Mr. Dent took her home to the kindness of mothers and sisters, whose influence and tact polished her unobtrusive manners, and soon made her the most elegant of women. The toil-worn little hands are white as show now; but, better than all, her heart is the happiest that ever beat in wife's breast.—Saturday Night.

### She Forgot Something.

Maiden ladies, at an age when they are not so young as they wish they were, have to be very careful when they talk about the past. They may be caught remembering too far back; or, in other words, they forget to not

part in the canine harvest, "and we should hate very much to have him caught on the street and locked up. I used to carry him in my arms when he

on you!"

What Killed Alexandria, Va.

A visitor to Alexandria, a few days since, was much impressed with the loveliness of the place, and asked a native what made the city so dead. "You see them big factory buildings," said the loquacious Virginian, "well, thar was a company formed by some Northerners to take them buildings, fix 'em up in shape, and run a big cotton mill. They had the money to do it. Them buildings had been idle for years. They was put up befo' the wah and the city had to buy 'em in for taxes. Every-thing was dead flat and the Yankees thought they ought to have the place at a cheap rent for five years, being as they was experimenting with their own money. They'd a brung 500 people here and would a given our folks something to do besides. D'ye 'spose they got any encouragement? Not a bit of it. Our council has run up the rent to the top notch. It amounted to sayin', 'You can't have them buildings at no price.' So the cotton mill fell through, and them buildings hasn't had a tenant to this day. That's only one case. Every Yankee that came here to put up his money and do something we froze out. By and by they got tired trying and they quit. Now we'd like to get 'em to come here, but they won't do it. It's too late We're

## The Typhoid Epidemic at Plymouth, Pa.

dead for a fact, stranger."

In all the medical literature upon the subject of typhoid fever, the late epidemic will undoubtedly be considered unique. Seldom, if ever, in the history of any disease, has the excreta of a single patient directly communicated its poison to so many people. Between 700 and 1,000 were inoculated almost simultaneously, during the time from March 26 to April 1, and this in a little mining town having less than 2,700 inhabitants. The population was in a ripe condition for the development of the typhoid genus, as they had been drinking river water contaminated with sewerage. A new supply of water was received on March 26, from a presumably pure mountain stream. But, most unhappily, the excreta of a typhoid patient living near its banks had been thrown within a few feet of the water, and with the melting of the snow was carried into it. The stream, now released from ice, soon filled the nearly empty reservoir, but an eighth of a mile distant. The great outburst of fever occurred between April 12 and 18, the time of incubation of the typhoid germ being from 10 to 20 days, and during the weary weeks since then the town has been but one large hospital. As many as ten deaths have occurred in a day, and almost 300 families have been at one time dependent upon charity; \$14,000 have already been distributed, but there is still destitution. The town, even now, is in a very unwholesome condition, but in spite of the terrible warning they have received, the local authorities are doing little or nothing for its improve-

## aent.—Scientific American.

Imitation Ivory. Imitation ivory is made of various substances, but the common potato seems about the most unlikely thing from which to manufacture it. The 'murphy" has to be put through a rather elaborate chemical process. When it is completed, it is said to be of a creamy white color, hard, durable and elastic. Furthermore, it can be easily colored while still in the pulpy state. Celluloid is one of the most perfect imitations, and at the same time, it is about as inflammable as gunpowder. There ought to be a law forbidding the manufacture of children's toys from this dangerous substance. I once had a ball of celluloid which was seemingly as hard as marble. But by just touching a lighted match to its polished surface, it burst into flame which could only be extinguished by plunging it into water. Nice material this, for little girls' bracelets and necklaces! I never wore any celluloid collars or cuffs after that experiment. Small wonder, though, that it catches fire so easily, when you come to consider that

## A Cat Twenty Years Old.

it is made of gun-cotton and camphor

The following obituary of a venerable tabby-cat is going the rounds. She has certainly left an enviable record: Louisville, Ky., has just lost one of her most useful and respectable citizens in the person of a tortoise-shell tabby-cat, twenty years old. She had inhabited a railroad depot there for fifteen years. When she came it was overrun with rats, which did vast amounts of mischief. She soon brought the ravenous rodents into subjection, and it is estimated that she had slaughtered no less than one million in her time, with her own jaw-bone. Moreover, she had given birth to some eight hundred kittens, to continue the work. Of course she did not die a natural death, no cat was ever known to do that, but she was crushed under the

## Just a Hint to Boys.

I stood in the store the other day situation.

"Good at figures?"

said the merchant. "But," I said, when the boy had gone, "I know that lad to be an honest, industrious boy. Why don't you give him a chance?"

What could I say to that? He had situation he had ever applied for.— New London Day.

Specific Gravity of American Woods.

Of the four hundred and thirteen

The heaviest of these is the black ironwood of Southern Florida, which is more than thirty per cent heavier than water. Of the others, the best known are the lignum vitæ and mangrove Another is a small oak, found in the mountains of Western Texas, Southern New Mexico, and Arizona, and

she had compromised herself, "I mean that he—he used to be old when I was little—I mean that mother used—go found already hollowed out.

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

NUMBER 22.

Garden Rakings.

as late as the middle of July.

Cucumbers for pickles may be sown

Our Country Home

A FINE LINE OF

FRAMES, MATS, CORDS, TASSELS,

## CALL AND SEE ME!

Second door east of Post-Office.

New Bedford (Mass.) carpenters

shingled one side of the roof of a house before they discovered they were working on the wrong building. Complaint is made that vegetables shipped north are over-ripe when they

reach the market. A good many eggs shipped south seem to have the same failing.—Savannah (Ga.) News. As a complement to his 4,000-acre vineyard in Napa county, Cal., Gov. Stanford is to build a wine house 300 feet long and 60 feet wide. The yield

of his vineyard for this year will be 300,000 gallons. Three Mormon Elders have been placed in jail in Tennessee under the new law making it a misdemeanor to

preach Mormonism. They will test the constitutionality of the law. A spotted fawn, about two weeks old, was caught in Wakeshma, Kalamazoo county, a few days since. The inhabitants know of no runway for

deer in that section, and wonder where the fawn came from. An Indiana man has written to the Postoffice Department asking what jualifications are required of a "hors-

ler" on a mail route. Another has applied for the position of "sexton" of the Postoffice Department Building. The New York shirt-makers have at last come to a realizing sense of the inustice of having sewing girls make shirts at forty cents a dozen. According to the Philadelphia Call they send their shirts to the latter city and have

them made for thirty-two cents a doz-A clergyman was rebuked by a brother of the cloth, a few days ago, for smoking. The culprit replied that he used the weed moderately?" inquired the other, "Why," said the offender, "one

cigar at a time." FEMININE PERSPICACITY. -may say what you like, mother; George no longer loves me." "But, child, how did you get that silly notion into your head?" "Oh, very simply, and only too quickly! When he takes me home, nowadays, he always chooses the shortest road!"

don a new system of gass-lighting for private houses by means of recuperative lamps. By a ventilating arrangement the lamps consume their own smoke, and the burners are so formed that the requisite air is heated to a high temperature and admitted into the lamps at the point of ignition. The Pike's Peak Railway, which will be in operation probably next year, will be the most notable piece of track

Mr. F. W. Clark has exhibited in Lon-

higher than the Lima and Oroya Railway in Peru. It is now in operation to a point over 12,000 feet above the sea-level. The floating debt of France is now 1,400,000,000 francs, and the deficit in the revenue next year will probably mount to 300,000,000 francs. In view of the existing emergency, the Budget Committee has decided to favor a gradual issue of 320,000,000 francs

in the world. It will mount 2,000 feet

in treasury bonds, payble in thirty According to Bill Nye, the sign of listress for a Maine man in search of a drink is, close your right eye, hook our right foot around and back of your left leg, with the left hand execute the celebrated gesture of Sam'l of Posen, and place the right hand on the stomach.

Children were born to a mother and

daughter at the same time and in the same house in Illinois the other day. The babies were dressed and put in the cradle together. When they were taken up, soon after, neither mother knew her own child, and to-day they are still wondering which is which. A couple recently married in Lynn Mass., were at a loss for a bridesmaid. A friend called at an intelligence office n Boston and secured the services of

a handsome woman to act in the ca-

pacity desired. He paid \$3 for her

services, besides paying her expenses both ways. She had never seen nor did she know the contracting parties. A Frenchman named Combeville, who lived near Saint-Denis, recently inherited 50,000 francs. The money worried him. How to take care of it, how to invest it, and how to guard against thieves and sharpers puzzled him during the day and kept him awake in the night. At last he couldn't stand the annoyance of riches any longer.

So he hanged himself. The ideal Christian community would seem to be in Iowa, where, under one pastor, Presbyterians, Baptists, Congregationalists, and others are harmoniously working together. The Sunday school superintendent and two of the Bible class teachers are Baptists. one of the elders is a Congregationalist, and another is a Lutheran. Hothouse flowers are rare in New

Orleans, because the winters are so short it wouldn't pay to build and keep up expensive greenhouses. When the Northern visitor orders a hothouse bouquet he is astonished at the announcement that he must wait until it can be ordered from Louisville, Cincinnati, or New York. In midwinter there are no flowers in the city. Walnut, once so much in demand for furniture, has lost its prominence. and dealers in wood report a large fall-

ing off in the demand. Mahogany is coming again into its old-time prominence, and Boston dealers say that the demand is increasing daily. Stained cherry is much used for imitations of mahogany in furniture, but this wood in its natural color is handsome enough and is at present very popular. Two drunken men caused a great deal of excitement in Portland, Me., on a recent Sunday, and gathered a crowd of several hundred people while carrying on a running fight through the streets. The Mayor of the city joined

the crowd, and kept wondering why some of the police did not do likewise. Later he found the officers absorbed in game of base ball. Two years ago several large iron spikes were for some purpose driven into a very old apple tree near Clyde, N. Y., that for years had been nearly barren. Last year it was filled with large fine apples, and now the blossoms are plentiful enough to warrant a good supply of fruit. The owner believes that the spikes restored to the tree its original prolific qualities, and

is now trying the experiment on other

trees in his orchard. A letter from Barnum has been published recently in an English newspa-per, in which he says that twenty years ago, when he began the management of his traveling show with 500 persons, but he is dead just the same, whether it was made a condition that they if they were not total abstainers from strong drink during the season of seven months. Nearly every one complied, and at the end of that time he of-fered to invest their savings and guarantee them the principal with interest at 6 per cent if they would still continue to abstain. Over 400 accepted the offer, and most of them to-day have several thousand dollars safely invested,

## wheels of a car.

when a boy came in and applied for a "Can you write a good hand?" was asked.

"Yaas."
"That will do—I don't want you,"

"Because he hasn't learned to say 'Yes, sir,' and 'No, sir.' If he answers me as he did when applying for a situation, how will he answer customers after being here a month?" fallen into a habit, young as he was, which turned him away from the first

### pecies of trees found in the United States, there are sixteen species whose perfectly dry wood will sink in water.

remember.
"Yes, this is a very old dog," said a spinster to a man who' took an active westward to the Colorado desert, at an elevation of five thousand to ten thousand feet. All the species in which the wood is heavier than water belong to semi-tropical Florida or the arid inwas a little puppy."
"Do you say, Miss, that he is a very old dog, and that you carried—?"
"Oh!" she broke in, recollecting that

terior Pacific region.—Scientific Amer-In Oregon a man has made a comfortable house by shingling over the stump of a hollow fir tree. The room is nine by ten feet, with a door and window. There are plenty of larger stumps that would have furnished on away from here or I'll set the dog more room, but it is not often they are

### A gardener without a grindstone is in bad circumstances. Keep the tools Use white hellebore or Bubach for the current worm, and be sure you get it on the worm. Place your coops of young chickens beneath the plum-trees. The chicks will help to rid them of the curculio.

Mr. A. W. Cheever, of the New England Farmer, considers pine needles the most successful strawberry mulch. Keep a watch for the first appearance of pear blight. Cut off affected branches some distance below the point of visible infection. \* Ice-water, applied at midday, is claimed to be fatal to the cabbage worm, while it is harmless to the plants. It is, at least, easily tried.

A remedy for the rose bug is to shake it off the vines or bushes when it is torpid, as in early morning, and kill it, or use Bubach. T. T. Lyon, of South Haven, Mich.,

states that in his locality the Victoria currant is nearly exempt from attacks of the borer, while other varieties suffer severely from this cause. It is sald that no fruit makes better jellies than the black currant, and that the demand for this fruit is increasing. We are glad that so good a use has

been found for this extremely handy and prolific fruit. To most persons it is unpalatable in the fresh state. It is said that a very little sulphuric acid will kill plaintains, dandelions, and other weeds in lawns. The acid may be carried in an opened-mouthed bottle, and applied by dipping a stick into the liquid and touching the end to the heart of the plant. Be very careful to avoid permitting any of the

acid to touch the hands. A Mormon Family Circle. Lorenzo Snow, one of the high counselors, having reached the advanced age of three score years and ten decided to have a family reunion, and, considering that he had a No. 1 wife with two daughters, No. 2 with one daughter and two sons, No. 3 with three daughters and three sons, No. 4 with three daughters and two sons, No. 5 with three daughters and two sons, No. 6 with two daughters and one son, No. 7 with three daughters and three sons, No. 8 with two daughters and three sons, No. 9 with two daughters and one son, making in all twenty-three daughters and nineteen sons, he has a pretty good-sized family to assemble about him. There were in all 174 immediate descendants to sit around the family board, and to give them all a dinner it took three days. This old man is well preserved, reads the finest print without glasses, and only lost by death twenty-three of his numerous family, including some of his wives.—Alta

A Mandarin Peach. We this week saw a curiosity in the shape of a peach from the plantation of W. H. Lee, Melrose, Alachua county. Fla. In form it is to the peach species what the mandarin is to the orange species, viz: slightly flattened at the ends and the pit partakes of the form of the fruit. It is produced by grafting the peach on to a mandarin orange stump. It is known locally as the pintoe, and we see no reason why it should not become very popular as an ornamental table fruit at this season, the shipping qualities being nearly perfect.—American Grocer.

### A Justice With an Eye to Business. There is a Justice of the Peace in Earlville who will make his mark in the world some day. A couple of over-zealous lawyers in his court got into an argument the other day. One offered to bet the other \$50 to \$10 on a point of law, and the bet was quicktaken. The Justice became the

stakeholder, and when the money was put up he promptly fined both lawyers

for contempt of court, and appropriat-

### ed the fund to pay the fines. - Yorkville (Ill.) Record.

Signs of Affection. As a sign of affection, kissing was unknown to the Austrailians, the New Zealanders, the Papauns, the Esquimaux and other races. Phe Polynesians and the Malays always sit down when speaking to a superior. The inhabitants of Mallicolo, an island in the Pacific ocean, show their admiration by hissing; the Esquimaux pull a person's nose as a compliment; a Chinaman puts on his hat where we should take it off, and among the same curious people a coffin is considered as a neat and appropriate present for an aged person, especially if the aged person is

## in bad health.

A Democratic Play. Act I.—Removal, because of alleged offensive Republican partisanship. Act II.—Appointed because of wellmown active Democratic partisan-

ed out in the first round. Afterpiece-Awaiting the action of the Senate. - Washington Critic. verschiedenheit.

Peagiarists are a species of purloin

ers who filch the fruit that others have

gathered, and then throw away or at-

"Why do you set your cup of coffee

on the chair, Mr. Jones?" said a worthy

tempt to destroy the basket.

Act III.—Sivil Service Reform knock-

landlady, one morning, at breakfast. "It is so weak, ma'am," said Jones, "I thought I would let it rest." Sturgeon from Lake Ontario are said to be manufactured into "smoked hali-

but" to as great an extent as the real

So many of the female type-writers in eastern cities have blackmailed their employers that women who can operate the machine have hard work to secure employment. Peaches are selling in Texas at fif-

teen cents per bushel, and yet a bushel

of peach pits makes seventy cents'

worth of almond meats.

Black snakes are stripping the Government fish ponds near Washington of their finny occupants. The reptiles are said to increase in numbers nearly as rapidly as the fish. Ben Butler is hopping -mad because

politicians insist that he is dead game, e will admit it or not. Cholera has never entered a copper mine or attacked a copper miner.

About a hundred big coppers carried in the left-hand breeches pocket will. keep the scourge away.

The Authorities of several counties in South Carolina are enforcing its law prohibiting the sale of liquor to ine] briates.

First-Class and in All Styles!

PHOTOGRAPHS!

And everything pertaining to the Photographi trade.

## C. E. KERR.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1885.

New postal rates came in force yesterday.

The Prohibition party in Ohio is known as the Democratic aid society.

The next annual encampment of the G. A. R. is to be held in San Francisco.

Tom Hendricks is making a tour of Eastern Colleges, and in his remarks is never known to miss making a free use of the pronoun "I", as the most important word in the language.

The famous actor, John McCollough is in the asylum for insane for treatment, having lost his reason to that extent that he was becoming daugerous to those about him.

Maryland appears to be making a grand success of her law for flogging wife beaters. Two of the brutes have been dealt with according to the law. in Baltimore, with good results.

The administration has found another rascal to turn into the post-office, at Peoria, Ill. He has been dismissed from the army in disgrace and been twice indicted for violating the law.

James D. Fish, the New York bank president found guilty of misappropriating the funds of the bank, has been sentenced to ten years in State prison at Auburn. He is sixty-five vears old.

New complications have arisen in the Ameer's territory that renews the excitement between England and Russia. With England's new government, the future bears a greater uncertainty than under the Gladstone regime.

Tuesday closed the year of business of the government at Washington. The debt statement shows a decrease for the year of \$68,000,000 against \$101,000,000 for the previous year. The reduction for the month of June was about \$13,000,000.

The attempt of the administration to foist Keiley on some foreign nation as a United States Minister appears to be futile in the extreme, and after having been refused admission to a number of foreign courts, is obliged to

that if he were at the head of the Democratic administration every Republican office holder should walk the plankcivil service reform claim of "offensive partisans."

the latter somewhat in form. They are doing even more damage than the Colorado variety.

Barnesville, South Carolina has a female Pomeroy, in the person of a twelve-year-old girl who has already committed two murders, the last being a six months' old child which she was required to nurse. She freed herself from the task by placing the child into a kettle of concentrated lve.

Senator Sherman says: "I think the alministration is groping along, doing as little harm as possible, but at the same time restoring the rebels to power whenever there is a chance. It is hard for us to see them trying to restore these men to power again after we have fought them down."

Some villian appears to want to wreak vengeance on Forepaugh's show. A number of attempts have been made to wreck the train the show is traveling on, one of them resulting in the ditching of a D. L. & N. express train, imperiling the lives of the employes.

The Egyptian obelisk that has cost so much trouble and expense to remove to New York, and which has withstood the blasts of centuries of Egyptian climate is said to be crumbling before the New York breezes, and it is estimated that about fifteen years is all that will be required to reduce the pillar to ruin.

An example of the work of whisky is that of Wm. Drummond, of Chicago, at one time Chief Justice of Utah, who was convicted in the Chicago Police Court, of stealing stamps from a package of papers in the street mail boxes, and was fined \$5. He is old, ragged and infirm, and confessed that he stole the stamps in order to get a drink,

Thos. James, a member of the Illinois legislature, was arrested on charge of criminal assault on a twelve-yearsold girl who was acting as page in the assembly room, but on the trial Mr. James proved the action to be a blackmailing scheme of the girl's father, to exact money from him, and he was discharged.

The trial of Mrs. Yseult Dudley, for shooting O'Donnavan Rossa and not killing him, now in progress in New York, compares very favorably with that of Guiteau. The prisoner is just about as incorrigible, and gives the officers a good job to keep her quiet The jury after being out five minutes pronounced her not guilty and insane.

Gen. Logan, since his re-election to the United States Senate, is meeting with a continuous ovation wherever he goes, especially is this true in the East. Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and other large cities, make his coming the occasion for banquets and grand receptions, and at Portland, of vegetation in its path, and such is Maine, he was the central figure. If | the destructive capacity that a great this means anything, it tends to the prospect that he has not yet reached the acme of his public career. There is at present no man who would be more popular as the head of a Republican national ticket than Gen. John A.

Democratic members of Congress are already contriving schemes to annul the force of the civil service laws, just as if they expected to always remain in power. When the Republicans were in power they shouted long and loud for reform of the civil service, but they have another tune, "To the victor belongs the spoils.

A delegation of about thirty Mexican editors and a few ladies including two daughters of President Diaz, are being feasted and otherwise entertained in Chicago in true Northern style. When they return to their Mexican homes, they will be so filled with the glory of Chicago that the balance of their trip will disappear in insignifi-

Tom Hendricks took a first-class Democratic bath at Atlantic City, Monday. He appeared among the bathers in black pantaloons reaching to his feet and a dark blue coat all buttoned. He waded around a few minutes to the depth of his knees, and then returned to the shore. Considering the great risk, the courage he displayed in exposing that part of his person below the knees to the water, is highly commendable.

The question of the United States becoming possessor of the Sandwich Islands is a matter of discussion. The United States has about the same need for the Sandwich Islands that she has for the South Pole. Either would make an excellent place to station a fleet and garrison of troops. The principal productions are lava and earthquakes, being perhaps the most profusely and regularly productive of these two articles of commerce of any equal area of the world's surface.

There appears to have arisen a difference of opinion between the administration and Mr. Burchard, director of the mint. The administration has asked Mr. Burchard to resign, but as the law regarding his office provides that he can be dismissed on charges sustained by the Senate only, he refuses to resign, and the administration proposes to apply the toe of the Presidential stoga to him. The outcome of the fight will be viewed by the public with special interest. We have a very limited amount of good opinion of any Republican who will hang on to an office under a Democratic administration when he knows that he is not

Quite a degree of excitement has been raised by a series of disasters that have occurred in the past four years on the Fickenscher farm, about four miles northeast of South Bend. The Gen. Logan is credited with saying last of these was the mysterious shooting and instant killing of George, the youngest member of the family, Saturday, June 20, and followed on Wednesbut he would not dodge behind the day by the burning of the barn, with entire contents, including a number of horses. Two of the older brothers are under arrest for the murder of George, A new variety of potato bug has but no one outside of the officers ap- struction by state sovereignty advomade its appearance in Ohio. It is pear to suspect their guilt. Other dissmall and jet black, being about four asters have preceded these which have times as large as a flea, and resembling | given rise to the belief in the fatality connected with the farm.

> With the "Frozen Sweat of Labor" orator, Prof. Hogan's balloon ascension, the stupendous arrangements being made for fire works, the display of 1,-000 G. A. R. boys, the citizens of Colon are looking for the greatest mass of people ever gathered upon the 4th of July in Southern Michigan.—Evening

See here, Mr. News, if you value your Fourth district business you want to touch that "Frozen Sweat of Labor" lightly. There are lots of fellows down in this corner of the State who swear by that fellow just the same as if he knew better than make such speeches, and such allusions to his "greatest effort" are exasperating to them in the highest degree.\_

Joseph Chesterfield Mackin is now on the rack charged with perjury in testimony given in his ballot-box stealing case. The out-come of the case will depend greatly upon the kind of jury impennaled. The penalty in Illinois for perjury is imprisonment not less than one nor more than fifteen years. and a number of other depredations | The limit of punishment in the case of election frauds is entirely too light to | necticut Legislature passed at its last be suited to Mackin's case, and for this purpose of giving him sufficient sentence to fit that offence, it is to be

hoped the charge will be sustained. LATER. - This morning's Chicago papers contain the annoucement that the jury found Mackin guilty, and placed his punishment at five years in the penitentiary. He will probably appeal to the Supreme Court.

Southern Russia is overrun with locusts. Not such as we have here, and known as the seventeen-year locust, but what is better known here as the Kansas grasshopper. Of the pest the

Inter Ocean says: It is a trifle more than an inch in length from head point to wing tip, is slender, and of a grayish color merging into light yellow as a rule, and has the remarkable ability to devour three or four times its own weight daily. It is the most industrious feeder imaginable. These insects are produced year after year in comparatively small numbers, and then there will come a season when in the most unaccountable

manner they spring into life by the billion, and then it is they become the most dismaying of destructive plagues. The locust is endowed with marvel-ous powers of flight. It does not fly air like a bird and is capable of traversing the air for distances as to the

like the ordinary grasshopper, a few feet or yards at a time, but rises into the extent of which there is much disagreement, but which are comparativev immense. The observations made in Kansas seem to correspond with these reported from Russia. When a swarm of these locusts rise into the air they are gen-

erally numerous enough to darken the sun like a vast cloud, and when they descend toward the earth, the sun shining brightly, the phenomenon to one looking up is that of a heavy snow storm, the glistening gossamer wings when catching the beams of the sun appearing to be perfectly white, while it is impossible to distinguish the body of the insect. When the army has alighted it moves straight ahead over the ground, devouring every particle field of young corn has frequently disappeared in a day before the ravages

of the locust army. The facts of the plague under which Kansas suffered would seem like inventions were we to recount them, though many an unfortunale settler who was completely ruined and com-

losses through "grasshoppers" may be able to testify that exaggeration is impossible. In instances the rare portions of the army have moved upon the advance so rapidly as to overrun it, and the railway cuts have been so packed with the living mass that a locomotive was unable to force its way clear until, after hours of hard work, the track had been shoveied clear. Crops were utterly destroyed, and Kansas was literally desolate of vegeta-

The pest in Russia seems to be even more wide-spread and stubborn, since the means successfully employed to check the disaster in this country are unavailing there. There is no means of combatting an army of matured locusts. They must be fought in the egg or when first hatched. The island of Cyprus has been notably afflicted by these torments for many years. In 1880 there were 230 tons of these eggs collected and burned, but in 1881 the armies were larger than ever, and in the autumn of that year, 1,330 tons of the eggs were collected and destroyed. The next year increase was less, though it is estimated that 195,000,000,000 of locusts were caught in the screens and traps set for them. In 1884 about 56,000,000,000 were captured and last summer, such was the good result of the persistent fighting, the crops of Cyprus were not molested.

Reading for Veterans. It used to be the principal stock in trade of Northren Democrats to point to the ex-rebel soldiers, Longstreet and Mosby, as beneficiaries of Republican patronage. These two men acknowledged the errors of their ways, and were but a drop among the hundreds of gallant Union soldiers who were given places of honor under the Re-publican administration. But now how stands the record under the Democratic administration, so far as high public office and emoluments have been conferred upon Union and confederate soldiers? At the head of the confederate list comes L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, Secretary of the Interior; second, Augustus H. Garland, of Arkansas, Attorney General; third, Henry R. Jackson, of Georgia, Minister to Mexico; fourth, Alexander B. Lawton, Minister to Russia (since declined. disabilities never removed); fifth, T. J. Jarvis, of North Carolina, Minister to Brazil; sixth, Anthony M. Keiley, of Virginia, Minister to Austria; seventh, Eugene Higgins, of Maryland, Chief of the appointment division of the Treasury Department; eighth, J. D. C. Atkins, of Tennessee, Commisioner of internal affairs; ninth, James D. Porter, of Tennessee, Asistant Secretary of State; tenth, Joseph E. Johnston, of Virginia, Commissioner of Railroads; eleventh, Henry Muldrow, Asssistant Secretary of the Interior; twelfth, Robert B. Vance, Assistant Commissioner of Patents; thirteenth, James M. Morgan, of South Carolina, Consul to Melbourne; fourteenth, J. Ernest Meire, Consul to Nagaski, (commission withdrawn); fifteenth, James Blackburn, of Kentucky, Collector of Intertal Revenue, but appointment canceled; sixteenth, Charles M. Shelley, of Alabama, Fourth Auditor of the Treasury; seventeenth, R. M. T. Hunter of Virginia, Collector of Customs of the Rappahannock District. "'Tis but a faded flower" sort of story to tell of the Union heroes honored with important offices. Here is the record: W. F. Vilas, of Wisconsin, Postmaster General; J. C. Black, of Illinois, Com-

missioner of Pensions. Seventeen ex-

rebel soldiers to two Union soldiers is

the picture presented. Is there any room to longer doubt that "the rebels

have captured Washington"? Will

the loyal sentiment of the country,

which preserved the Union from de-

cates, allow this condition of things to

continue beyond the close of Mr. Cieve-

land's administration? Time can

alone answer the question, and we ex-

pect to hear an emphatic "no".-Lan-

sing Republican.

Our Legislature has passed and Gov. Alger has approved a sweeping measure to prevent the circulation of obscene literature, introduced by Col. Sellers, of Cedar Rapids. By its provisions any person who sells, lends, gives away or shows any obscene, lewd, immoral or indecent publications of any sort; or who offers to do so; or who has any such thing in his possession with intent to sell, loan, show, distribute or give it away; or any one who gives information where such publications may be procured; or who hires any one to do so; or permits any child to distribute such matter, shall be guilty of misdemeanor, on conviction whereof he shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not more than three months, or by fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or by both, in the discretion of the court. On complaint, all municipal Courts and Justices of the Peace shall issue warrants authorizing the city and county officers to search persons, and on conviction, the offensive publications shall be destroyed and the fact entered on the Court records. This sweeping bill found no opposition, all respectable men agreeing as to the deadly and pestilential character of the vile traffic aimed to be suppressed. The Consession an excellent law, which took effect June 1. It provides for the imposition of fine or imprisonment or both on persons selling or keeping for sale publications devoted to criminal news or stories of crime. It is said to have alrealy purified the news stands. Connecticut has set a good example for other states to follow.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

It would have been much better if Postmaster-general Vilas had removed Miss Sarah Christie, Postmaster of Nyack, on the general ground of power to do so, than to make a charge against her that she had been privy to a fraud in her office, unless he intends to prove it. To make an allegation of dishonesty against anybody is a serious thing; to bring against a lady a charge affecting her reputation, and then to decline to support it with evidence, is an act which will cause Mr. Cleveland's Administration to be unpleasantly characterized, if a prompt explanation be, not made. And if the statements of Miss Christie and her friends are to be relied upon, no explanation is really possible, the charge being pronounced absolutely and utterly untrue.—Frank

Political Notes. Mr. Blaine will probably be heard from, and if he is there will be no mistake about it. He will stir up the animals in a way they despise. He made no mistake in going into the campaign of 1884, and he will be a power this year if he chooses to put himself to

the work.—Indianapolis Journal. If not recalled, Keiley will surely be rejected by the Senate, and the Senate will gain the credit the administration should gain by his recall. . It is always safe for President Cleveland to repeat the order-Fools, sit down!-Philadel-

Outside of rural communities, public sentiment will not sustain attempts to enforce absolute prohibition, and the only practicable way to restrict intemperance in cities and large towns is to impose heavy taxes or exact high license fees.—New York Post.

Horizontal Morrison will introduce another tariff bill into Congress next winter. The country may falicitate itself, however, upon the fact that the things which Colonel Morrison introduces generally get kicked out with neatness and dispatch.—Philadelphia

St. John has been trying to persuade the temperance men of Georgia to give up their plan of license and local option pelled to move away because of his and imbark in his scheme of prohibi-

tion. In the State there are 138 countties, and under the present law 102 counties practically prohibit the traffic. In upward of thirty counties the license is placed high and there are but few saloons. The temperance men of the State believe they have accomplished more to surpress the evil by their method than would be possible under a general prohibitory law reached by a political party.—Inter Ocean.

Mr. C. Zarley, of Joliet, Ill., editor of the Joliet Signal, and an old Democrat, is a candidate for the postmastership of Joliet. He is endorsed by the entire Democratic congressional delegation of Illinois. The kind of men who are thus indorsed is shown by the fact Zarley was a ferocious copperhead during the war; and following is an extract from the Signal, of which he was then editor, of the date of Jan. 29, "We understand that the black Republican artillery company at Plainield are drilling for service. They are making ready to go down South to subdue the Southern people. Well, let them go, but on their journey they should avoid passing through this city for fear that they and their cannon might be tumbled into the river."

MECHANICAL.

THE glues generally used have the inconvenience of leaving yellowish traces, which have a disagreeable appearance, especially if the articles to be joined together are transparent. The following process yields a glue, gum, or cement which is absolutely colorless: Mix in a stoppered bottle sixty parts of chloroform and seventy-five parts of caoutchouc cut into very small fragments. When it is dissolved, and the mixture is quite fluid, add fifteen parts of mastic in tears, and let the whole digest for eighty days. The glue thus prepared is used in the way commonly directed for joining glass, por-

celain, etc. In estimating the power of rain, Prof. Tait calculates that the amount of force requisite to convert one pound of water from the sea or from moist earth into vapor is equal to the force exerted during one-half hour by a horse. This is given out again in the form of heat as it condenses, and the pound of water falling as rain would cover a square foot of ground to the depth of rather less than one-fifth of an inch. Thus, one-fifth of an inch of rain represents a horse power for half an hour on every square foot; or, on a square mile, about a million horse power for fourteen hours. A million horses would barely have standing room on a s juare mile.

By this process, which is in general use in France, two pieces of horn can be joined tog ther so perfectly that they will appear as one piece: The pieces of horn are first heated before a fire, and the edges where they are to be joined carefully scraped, until they fit together exactly; the workman then takes a pair of pincers, previously heated quite hot, and after moistening the edges which are to be joined, presses them together firmly and quickly. If the operation is skilfully performed, a perfect oint will re ult; and after the edges have been dressed smooth with a fine file, and polished with tripoli and water, it will be hard to tell wi ere the two pieces are joined

WE extract from a foreign journal the following formula for a cement, which is very nearly colorless: Seventy parts fine cut, pure India rubber, which has not been valcanzed, dissolved in 100 parts of chloroform; wheathe rubber is thoroughly di solv. d, add fifteen parts gum masti . It will require several days to disoive, and it must be kept in stoppered bottles, out of the reach of heat.

Ir is said that the sand used in the manufacture of mirrors is now used by a Paris company to make white bricks and blocks, said not to be in ured by frosts, ra'ns, etc., and to be very light, the specific gravity being only 1.50 to 1.85 of clay tricks The sand is first strongly pressed by hy raulic power, and then bak d in overs at a very high temperature. The bricks are almost pure silica.

DULL gold can be cleaned with the following solution: Eighty grammes each of calcium hydro bloride and sodium bicarbonate, and twenty grammes of common salt in three quaris of distilled water. Preserve in corked bottles. Articles to be cleaned should be put into a bas n and covered wth the mixture. After a time they should be taken out, washed, vinsed in alcohol, and dried in sawdest. The articles

will then look as good as new. According to a process for nickelplating zine, described in the Journal of the Bo lety of C emical Industry, the zinc is clea ed by ailute hyd ocloric ac'd and thoroughly washed. It is then hung in the nick I ball for a short time, and, on taking out, is rinsed and thoroughly scraped, so removing all that does not a here a ruly. This is repeated till the zone is covered with a thin film of ni kel, which can afterward be made as tinck as required. The suitable current strength is easily found. When the zinc is once thoroughly cov-

ered, the current may be increased without any risk of peeling off. Ir is well known to electricians that the best steel makes the best permanent magnet. But the magnetism of steel depends upon how hot or how cold the metal is. For example, steel loses its magnetism if subjected to a temperature of 100 degrees below zero; it also loses its magnetism when heated to yellow heat-that is, between red and white heats.

The Brazilian Method. The differentiation of development asserts itself even in devouring oranges. In the region of the Rio Amazonas it is one way, and in the region of the Rio Query it is another. Here the eater begins by transfixing with a fork the vegetable globe in the neighborhood of the south pole. Then with a sharp case-knife (which is not a cheese-knife as might be inferred by the etymologist) he makes through the rind a circular cut which may be likened to the antartic circle. Next he slices off the whole of the arctic zone. Then, cutting from north to south, he slices off the rind in meridians from one polar circle to the other. The rind thus having been removed, and the luscious sphere being still transfixed and held in his left hand before him, the eater, with the knife in the right, slices off the tropical regions and puts the pieces in his mouth on the flat side or pierced with the point of the cutting instrument. In which operation a sixth of the substance of the fruit is wasted in removing the rind, and another sixth in c. sting away the core; but with the best of oranges by retail at less than 1 cent apiece, no matter.-Cor. Pittsburgh Telegraph.

It is related of Mme. de Circourt, at one time a reigning belle in Paris, that her mother once said to her: "My poor child, you are too ugly for any one ever to fall in love with you." From this time Mme. de Circourt began to be very kind to the pauper children of the village, the servants of the householdven the birds that hopped about the rden walks. She was always dis-

ssed if she happened to be unable render a service. This good-will toward everybody made her the idol of the city. Though her complexion was sallow, her gray eyes small and sunken, yet she held in devotion to her the greatest men of her time. Her unfailing interest in others made her, it is said, perfectly irresistible.—Paris Fi-

ABILITY doth hit the mark when presumption overshooteth and diffidence "al'ell: short.—Cusa.

An Indiana farmer has a twelvepound colt, which is perfectly formed and doing well.

Remarkable Ruins in Ceylon. Michigan Central R. R. Kandy, an ancient capital of the Island of Ceylon, has a history as old Time Table taking effect May 24, 1885. as the Pyramids, and ruins as remarkable as anything in the far East. Carved pillars, fragmonts of temples and stone slabs, skillfally wrought, are scaltered

†Stop only on signal.
O. W. Ruggles, Gen. P. & T. Agt.
A. F. PEACOCK, Agent, Buchanan.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

Leave Buchanan 7.10 a.m., 4.20 p m.

"Berrien Springs 10.30 a m. 6.00 p. m.
Applications for special trains must be made to
B. Helmick, General Manager, Buchanan, Mich.
B. Helmick, Gen. Man.

SPRING AND SUMMER

We carry a full and carefully assort-

ed and closely bought stock from the

Our Prices Always Right!

They are worth \$5 to \$1.25.

They are worth 3.50 to 1.00.

They are worth 1.00 to 50c.

They are worth 5.00 to 1.00.

They are worth 3.00 to 1.00.

They are worth 2.00 to 75c.

Ladies' and Misses' Walking Shoes

A Big Line of Ladies' and Misses'

Toe Slippers at any price you ask

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

the best

Hair restorative in the world is HALL'S

Hair restorative in the world is HALL's HAIR RENEWER. It cures all diseases of the scalp, and stimulates the hair glands to healthful action. It stops the falling of the hair; prevents its turning gray; cures baldness, and restores youthful color and freshness of appearance to heads already white with age. The following are a few illustrations of what is done by

HALL'S

Wegetable Sicilian

HAIR RENEWER

RY MRS. HUNSDERRY, 344 Franklin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., after a severe attack of Erysipelas in the head, found her hair—already gray—failing off so rapidly that she soon became quite bald. One bottle of Hall's Hall Renewer brought it back as soft, brown and thick as when she was a girl.

thick as when she was a girl.

\*\*\*MR. Kesling, an old farmer, near Warsare, Ind., had scarcely any hair left, and what little there was of it had become nearly white. One bottle of Hall's Hair Renewer stopped its falling out, and gave him a thick, luxuriant head of hair, as brown and fresh as he ever had.

\*\*\*\*\* Mrs. A. T. Wall, Greenfeld, Cheshire, Eng., writes: "I have found the greatest benefit from the use of Hall's Hair Renewer, it having restored my hair, which was rapily falling off, and returned its original color."

\*\*\*\* Dr. Emil Serp, Detroit, Mich., certifies that "Hall's Hair Renewer is excellent for hair growing, and gives back the natural color to faded and gray hair."

25 Mrs. S. E. Elliott, Glenville, W. Va., says: "One bottle of Hall's Hair Renewer restored my hair to its natural, youthful color."

No injurious substances enter into the

No injurious substances enter into the composition of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER, and it is not a dye. Its vegetable ingredients render it in the highest degree beneficial to the scalp as a preventive of discase. Its effects are natural and lasting, and it does not make the hair dry and brashy, like the so-called restoratives compounded with alcohol.

Buckingham's Dye

FOR THE

Is, in four respects, superior to all others.

1st—It will produce a rich, natural color, brown or black, as desired.

2d—The color so produced is permanent, cannot be washed off, and will not soil any-

cannot be washed on, and will not soil anything with which it comes in contact.

3d—It is a single preparation, and more convenient of application than any other hair or whisker dye.

4th—It contains no deleterious ingredients, as do many preparations offered for like use.

PREPARED BY

R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. II.

Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

WANTED INTELLIGENT, Ambitious, Energetic, to secure and fill our orders in his second and in the second in the second in the second (Also in SALARY ifferent department, LADY, S45), S45, T0 \$100 GAY BROS. BOX 1,585, N. Y.

DVERTISERS by addressing GEO. P. ROWELL A & CO., 10 Spruce St., New York, can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of ADVERTISING in American Newspapers. 100-page Pamphlet, 10c.

WHISKERS

Ladies' Shoes from \$1.25 to \$5.

Misses' Shoes from \$1 to \$3.50.

Child's Shoes from 50c to 1.00.

Men's Shoes from 1.00 to 5.00.

Boy's Shoes from 1.00 to 3.00.

best manufacturers in the East.

Detroit....De Wayne Junc.... Ypsllanti..... Ann Arbor.....

Chelsea..... Grass Lake ....

Mail. |D. Ex.|E. Ex.

through the jurgle and ove grown by dense forests, altesting to both material greatness and far-reaching antiquity. The history of Memphis and Cume, the dark ages of the past the antiquarian is able to light with the lantern of his knowledge, but here all is blank. At Dambulla is a large rock temple simi-lar to that of Elephanta, at Bombay, and believed to be much more ancient. The ruins of pal ces and temples, originally over 300 feet in height, show that a great and powerful people once flourished here; but even conjecture is at fault as to what visitation swept a population of millions and destroyed such remarkable monuments.

PHACT AND PHYSIC. A pure white crow is daily seen

among a flock about Forsyth county,

Georgia. For over eight years I have suffered from catarrh, which has affected my eyes and hearing; have employed physicians without relief. lam now on my second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, and feel confident of a complete cure.

Mary C. Thompson, Cerro Gordo,

Pratt Co., Ill.

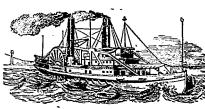
Twenty-eight States in the Union have adopted laws restricting the practice of medicine to educated persons.

Buchanan Prices Current. Corrected every Wednesday by Treat & Reporter. These figures represent the prices paidby dealers, unless otherwise specified

Wheat, per bushel
Flour, patent, perbarrel, selling
Flour, red, perbarrel, selling
Clover Seed, per bushel
Timothy Seed, per bushel
Corn, per bushel new,
Oats, per bushel
Bran, per ton selling Bran, per ton, selling...... Pork, live, per hundred..... Pork, dressed, per hundred. ork, mess, per pound, selling.....ork, mess, per pound, selling...ork, mest, polted, per hundred, selling....aster, per barrel, selling.... Wood, 4 feet, percord...
Butter, per pound...
Eggs, per dozen...
Lard, per pound...
Tallow, per pound...
Houcy, per pound...
Green Apples, per Jushel...
Chickens, per pound
Brick, per thousand, selling...
Hides, green, per pound...

STEAMBOAT EXCURSIONS

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



Having recently newly fitted up the Pleasure NETTIE-JUNE,

She will be kept in readiness for Pleasure Excursions

AT ALL TIMES.

Tickets 15 Cents. The Nettie-June and her tow will safely accom-

A. J. CAROTHERS, Prop'r.

\$1.25

DETROIT

The Best Weekly in Michigan. 19 Months for \$1.25.

The WEEKLY POST will be sent on all subscriptions received on or before August 1, 1885, until January 1,

elegraph service from all the world; has among its special correspondents, Grant, Sherman, Dana, Gladstone, Bismarck, and all the leading writers of the world; has complete Farm, Household and State News departments, and is emphatically the best family newspaper in Michigan. Every Democrat should read it. No Republican can afford to do without it.

SUBSCRIBÉ NOW!

Address THE POST, Detroit, Mich.

\$1.25 Dean's European Hotel,

CHICAGO. Cor. Van Buren St, and Pacific Ave.
Opposite Rock Island and Lake Shore Depot. OPEN JUNE 1st, 1885.

coms south and west front. Rates: 75c and Reduction by the week.

TOM A. DEAN, Proprietor.

\$66 a week at home. \$5.00 outsit free. Pay ab68 solutely sure. No risk. Capital not requiredkeader, it you want business at which persons of
6 either sex, young or old, can make great pay all
6 the time they work, with absolute certainty. Write
6 for particulars to H. Hallett & Co., Portland,
6 Maine

CALIFORNIA.

for like use.

## TREAT & REDDEN,

For the next THIRTY DAYS, will sell goods at the following greatly Figured Chamber Sets, 10 pieces, regular price \$6.00, for \$4.00.

Tea Plates, a set, regular price 45 cents, for 35 cents. Pie Plates, a set, regular price 40 cents, for 25 cents. Tea Cups and Saucers, a set, regular price 45 cents, for 30c. Brown Summertime Ware at cost. Jugs, Jars and Crocks, 13 gallons for \$1.00. One pound of Good Cheese for 10 cents.

Vinegar Pickles, very nice, for 5 cents a dozen. Sugar and other goods at reduced prices Call Early and Secure These Bargains.

At the New Brick Store.

CHAS. BISHOP,

SUCCESSOR TO BARMORE& RICHARDS,

## GROCER AND BAKER.

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

## STAPLE AND PANCY GROCERIES. Crockery, Glassware, BAKERY GOODS,

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

Please Give Me a Call.

CHARLES BISHOP,

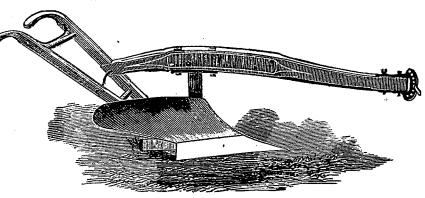
54 FRONT STREET.

**FARMERS, CALL ON** 

## SAMSON & PIERCE

---- FOR-----

PLOWS AND REPAIRS.



We keep the Genuine Oliver.

Also, a Full Line of

## COOK STOVES AND RANGES.

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

## DR. THOMAS' EGLECTRIC OIL CURES Rheumatism, Lumbago, Lame Back, Sprains and Bruises, Asthma, Catarrh, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Burns, Frost Bites, Tooth, Ear, and Headache, and all pains and Aches. FOSTER, MILBURN & COMPANY. Proprietors, Buffalo, New York, U. S. A.

Look Out for Bargains! Our immense stock of goods, comprising Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Carpets and Furniture, Boots, Shoes and Walking Shoes, Groceries,

Provisions, etc.,

MUST BE SOLD! WHY? Because our friends in New York and Chicago want to sell us another stock We havn't the space here to tell you all about it. You must come and see for

Conf. Standard A Sugar, at -Arbuckle's Roasted Coffee, at
Best Sun Gloss Starch, at
Imported Parlor Matches, at Dress Calicoes, standard makes, Dress Ginghams, Brown Sheeting, (36 in. wide), standard makes, 6c " "Good Strong Suits for Men, (not Dudes) - \$3.00 " suit.

Good Whole Stock Kip Boots, - -

Good Shoes for your wife, We buy most everything. Pay highest market price in CASH for WOOL, WHEAT, CORN, OATS and RYE; in trade, (as good as cash), for BUTTER We don't charge a very high price for showing our goods. Oh! no; the times 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. Remember, we pay highest price for YOURS IN WAITING,

Chamberlain, Warren & Hatfield, THREE OAKS, MICH.

North and South Side Railroad.

## Headquarters

FOR

## BINDING WIRE,

ROE BROTHERS

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1885.

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

Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, are to be had very cheap for cash for the next 30 days, as we soon go east for fall stock Do not fail to get our prices before you buy. G. W. NOBLE.

NILES people will go on a frolic to St. Joseph, July 15.

BOAT FARE between St. Joseph and Chicago is fifty cents.

MATTIE STRAW has gone to Marcellus and Edwardsburg.

ST. JOSEPH has one band, and a fair prospect for another.

A street railway is to be built at once, connecting South Bend and Mishawaka.

MR. AND MRS. TOM. BENNETT are the happy possessors of a young daugh-

THREE OAKS will celebrate with a basket picnic in Carrier's grove, Saturday.

Mr. Henry Lough, who has been in Florida nearly a year, returned to this place to-day.

Mr. Joseph Snyder, in former years a resident of Buchanan, is here on a

MR. C. R. WHITE has sold over 700 crates of strawberries from his patch of 214 acres, this year.

BUCHANAN, St. Joseph, Three Oaks and Galien will celebrate. Dayton and New Troy have not yet reported.

THE heavy rain of Friday did not extend as far northwest as the Wagner schoolhouse.

Mr. John B. Alexander returned from his school at Ann Arbor, for the summer vacation, Saturday afternoon.

PROF. J. A. JONES has been engaged to teach the Galien schools another

year, at a salary of \$600. AN Uncle Tom's Cabin Company is

loose in this part of the State, but fortunately Buchanan misses the afflic

MR. AMOS FARLING has traded his property in Bakertown for Mr. Kinyon's property, on River street, and is

now living in town. Two excursions over the Wabash road took about 1,000 persons into

Benton Harbor, last week, and more of the kind are to follow. COMMENCEMENT exercises at the

University last week drew a crowd from all parts of the country. A few from this place attended.

Prepare to have your nerves badly racked early Saturday morning. The glorious fourth usually commences early.

THE Misses Annie Milburn and Sadie Snyder, of Mishawaka, Ind., are visiting in this place, the guests of Miss Rose Rough.

THE Buchanan Base Ball Club went to Edwardsburg, Saturday, for a game, and made a score of 17 to 12, in favor of Buchanan.

Eight persons were joined to the Methodist church in this place by baptism, Sunday, the ceremony being performed by the pastor.

MR. D. C. NASH is making a sub stantial improvement to his Front street property, by way of a cellar under the sidewalk, and a new walk.

Ir is at about this season that farmers and others should attend to the cutting of noxious weeds by the road-

THE seventeen-year locust does not appear to be as numerous in this section as in some other parts of the State, nor are they as thick as seventeen years

Officers came to this place yesterday and arrested Dr. Gray for practicing medicine without being registered with the County Clerk, and took him

THE Good Cheer Publishing Co., of Greenfield, Mass., publish two as interesting 50 cent papers as can be found in America. Good Cheer, literary, and Our Country Home, agricultural.

TOM O'BRIEN AND SAM SMITH Were taken in to sober up vesterday had been two or three days working up a drunk, and Sam couldn't see the

ST. JOSEPH people object to the scheme to bridge the St. Joseph river between Royalton and Benton. Some of St. Joseph's trade would likely be affected by the means.

A NUMBER of the Odd Fellows of this place are going to Niles to-night to assist the Niles Lodge in installing

MISS CARRIE SEVERSON, of Binghamton, New York, arrived in Buchanan Tuesday afternoon. She will spend the summer with her uncle, W. A. Severson, on Clark street.

that perished during the past cold winter. FOUND.-A pocket book. The owner may recover his loss by calling at this office, proving property and suitably

rewarding the printer for the publication of this notice. SPENCER & BARNES have their new boiler in position, new buildings about

MR. AND MRS. E. H. WARNER. of York, Neb., are visiting with old friends in Buchanan. Mr. Warner was a for-

MISS MARY BAINTON closed her school, in the Howe district, last Friday, with a picnic in Mr. French's

ly ten months during this school year. Mr. A. J. CAROTHERS has his pleasure steamer Nette June fitted up in good style, and should do a good business during the excursion season. See

POSTMASTER ALEXANDER is making some substantial improvements in the post office, just as if he did not expect to be notified at any time that he was an offensive partisan.

Those who were out early enough Tuesday morning claim to have seen frost. No damage was done vegeta-

MARSHAL SHOOK informs the RECORD that during the month of June he succeeded in collecting \$2,100 of the \$3,000 taxes on the village roll. This is rather a larger proportion than is usual to collect during the first collection

Sr. Joseph is making a desperate effort to get rid of the tramp nuisance, and there is a strong appearance that she will succeed. The foot pad who makes St. Joseph a stopping place will

WE have not heard from the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph street railway scheme for a week. It is probably waiting to meet the St. Joseph Valley road on its arrival at the mouth of the

SEVERAL members of Wm. Perrott Post, G. A. R., went to New Buffalo last Friday and instuted a Post in that place, and last evening a number of the New Buffalo comrades visited the Post here and saw a couple of the old soldier boys "ride the goat."

PETITIONS are being circulated in Benton Harbor asking for the pardon of Will Emery who is in state prison on charge of attempting to kill a man he thought had been tampering with his wife's virtue.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending July 1: John L. Bert, Belle Bangs, John A. Beckwith, Lilly Bolster, (foreign) Ephraim Cobb.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

THE cool nights we have been having the past few days have given some portions of the west some scorching frosts. A few places have been visited lightly in this section, but no injury to crops is reported.

THE following were elected officers of Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F., on Friday evening:

PEOPLE who are grumbling about the cool weather we have had the past week should remember that no better arrangements could be made for the ripening wheat crop, for which there is seldom a better prospect than at the present for Southern Michigan. The growth has been exceptionally heavy and the heads are filling well.

BUCHANAN and the country east of us were treated to a drenching rain Friday afternoon. While the rainfall was unusually heavy here no damage was done; but from Niles comes the report of cellars being filled, and of the water rushing down Main street like a

.The Buchanan fourth of July cele bration promises "oration, mirth, music, balloons, fun, fireworks, etc." etc." probably will be furnished by Andy Carothers.—Era.

Andy is law-abiding, and will not keep "open house" on the fourth. If you celebrate with us we advise you to bring your "etc." with you, or you

THUS far Mrs. Riley Scott is ahead on strawberries. She left a quart of the Monarch of the West at this office. Saturday, of which fourteen berries filled the quart box. One berry measured eight and another eight and onehalf inches in circumference, and besides being of such enormous size the berries were of exceptionally good fla-

Prof. C. A. Lewis gave two most excellent entertainments in Music Hall, Thursday and Friday evenings. Prof. Lewis' performances are all good, and the closing act termed "Pictures in the air," comprises a series of the most magnificant tableaux ever produced in Robt. M. Allen, Niles; Chaplain, Rev. Buchanan. Mr. Lewis promises to return to Buchanan in about three months, with an entire new program, and will devote one-half of the gross proceeds to such charitable institution

On complaint of Miss Jennie Slater, Frank Merson was arrested Saturday afternoon, charged with cruelly whipping a horse. The case was heard before Esquire Dick, Tuesday, and resulted in a verdict of guilty, and he was

A YOUNG man named Schwartz started out on Oak street this morning, horseback, with a package of fruit jars on his shoulders. The rattle of the glasss frightened the nag, and a runaway with a sudden fall of glassware was the result. No one was hurt but the fruit jars.

Leading among the Juvenile magazines of this country is Wide Awake, published by D. Lothrop & Co. in Boston. One of the good features of the Wide Awake is its freedom from pernicious hob goblin and fairy stories so commonly dealt out to the young readers. Wide Awake abounds in good literature, interesting to both old and

THE Cone, published at White Pine, Gunnison county, Colorado, June 26,

contains the following: Sid Wolcott is getting tools and supplies ready to commence work on the Copperhead. He has one of the finest showings in the district, a large contact between porphyry and quartzite walls, carrying silver, gold and copper. The quality of the ore is improving with every foot of depth gained. Mr. Wolcott will put several men at work next week.

THE Courier, published at Elk Point, Dakota, June 17, contained the following item regarding a former Buchanan

pointment.

Fourth of July.

The following program will be observed in the celebration at Buchanan: Salute of 38 guns at sunrise. 10 A. M, grand street parade. Music by Buchanan Cornet Band. Song by Buchanan Glee Club. Prayer, by Rev. C. G. Thomas. Music by Band. Reading of Declaration of Indepen-

dence. Song by Glee Club. Oration by Prof. O. E. Aleshire.

The following is a list of the sports and prizes to be given in the afternoon: Running race, open to all; first prize

\$8.00; second prize \$3.00. Boys' race, open to boys under seventeen only; first prize \$3.00; second prize \$1.50.

Slow horse race; first prize \$3.00; second prize \$1.00.

prize \$1.50. Fat men's race (weight 250 pounds); first prize \$3.00; second prize \$1.50.

Grand Balloon Ascensions in the afternoon and evening.

Grand Horrible Parade at 4 o'clock

The Fire Department will give an exhibition of the new steam fire engine

A grand display of fire works will take place at 8:30 in the evening.

| Niles Mirror 1 During the thunder storm Friday afternoon lightning killed a cow in the pasture, belonging to Jay J. Willard. east of the city....The millions of docks on our streets are being cut

[Berrien Springs Era.] Frankenburg's mare, Lady Niles, is making some good time. She has trotted in nine matches so far this season, and has taken first money in most of them. She has now gone on another circuit. .... Saturday afternoon the timely discovery of a fire adjoining the hay scales in rear of Kepharts drug store averted a serious affair. It was the result of some small boys

shooting off fire crackers.

[Berrien Springs Journal.] On Sunday last the May Graham gathered up 3,631 cases of strawberries on its way down the river. This is the largest record ever yet made.....The locomotive, "Berrien", on the St. Joseph Valley railroad, has been re-christened "Uncle Tom", the new locomotive being named "Topsy"....Very nearly as many berries have been shipped along the line of the St. Joseph Valley railroad this week as have been shipped from this place by boat.

GALTEN ITEMS. Galien will celebrate the Fourth.

Our worthy friend, Mr. Martin G. Owen, has been very sick but is now convalescent. The members of the M. E. Church thank their many friends for their lib-

eral contributions Sunday, at the dedication. If the reports of Madame Grunda can be credited, we are to have five weddings on the Fourth.

Mrs. McOmber, of Niles, was in town Monday. A very sad affliction has befallen Mother Crawford. About a week ago she became afflicted with softening of the brain, and has become perfectly insane. We understand the Doctor has

little hopes of her recovery. -Our young friends, Ed. Blakeslee and Milton Thurston are at home from Ypsilanti to spend their vacation and see their best girls. Јимво.

AT a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association of South-Western Michigan, held at Benton Harbor on the first day of June, 1885, the following named persons were appointed to the different offices at the Seventh Reunion of the Association, to be held at Benton Harbor, August 18, 19, 20, 21, 1885. Col. Commanding, Gen. George T.

Shaffer, Redfield, Cass county. Lieut. Col., B. F. Heckert. Paw Paw: Major, Col. G. Edwin Dunbar, Kalatle Creek; Assistant Surgeons, Dr. Milton Chase, Otsego: Dr. L. D. Tompkins, Cassopolis; Chief of Artillery, G. B. Simons, Albion; Quartermaster, A. M. Randall, Benton Harbor; Assistant Quartermaster, A. Vincent, Benton Harbor; Quartermaster Sergeant, ton Harbor; Adjutant, Ambrose H. them.

view again, in the death of Minnie Young, who figured in the trial as the friend of Jud, and afterwards moved to Grand Rapids, where she lived in a house of ill fame. She was drowned in Grand River, Monday, while bathing

an; Capt. Jasper Gregory, Battle with some of her companions. A rather peculiar case of prison de-Officers of the Day-1st day, Capt. livery has been experienced at the Detroit House of Correction. By a recent decision of the Supreme Court the proceedings against forty or lifty of the prisoners, becomes invalid and voidand the prisoners set at liberty. Some of the most aggravated cases have been rearrested but there appears some question of the legality of this move

A man who becomes bondsman of a liquor dealer now-a-days assumes con-Rivers; Col. N. J. Kelsey, West Lesiderable financial responsibility. A young man living near Fenton became intoxicated last winter and while in this condition had both feet and one hand frozen so badly that amputation was necessary. A suit for damages brought by the young man's father has been decided in the Genesee circuit by a verdict of \$2,777, which the bonds-Michigan contains 334 homopathic men will have to pay. - Cassopolis Dem.

Dr. A. M. Gerow has a cranberry marsh located about five miles from Cheboygan. He has one planted that is coming on finely, the plants being in blossom and giving indications of promising results. Last week he sent out fifty-three bags, about one ton, of plants, sufficient to put in four more acres. It will not be many more years before this will become a very important factor in the industries of this section. Wm. Elliott has several acres of plants in below Duncan City and all indicate very promising results .- Cheboygan Tribune.

A few months since Alvah Dibble of Howell was visited by a charivari party in honor of his having been recently married. The visit was repeated the following evening, when Alvah, to frighten away the nuisance, fired two shots from his chamber window with an old revolutionary war musket, and next morning learned that he had killed one and wounded two other members of the party. He was arrested and in his trial, just finished, was found not guilty by the jury. This is as much as to say that the fellow enters into one of these-old-fashioned horning bees does so at his own peril, and if he gets shot he has no one to blame for it but himself, which is perhaps right enough, as a more uncivilized custom was never invented than the horning bee.

Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, June 30, 1885. The Democracy of the District of Columbia are having their disappointments in common with those of the States. The Inauguration Committee, which from time to time was expanded so as to include all who had aspirations for office, embraced a number of excellent Democrats.

For some reason or other the idea prevailed that the President would select from this committee the District officers to succeed the Republicans. who would of course walk the plank at any early day. But they still hold on; and the impression is abroad that their successors will not be taken from the Inauguration committee. When the Chairman of the committee went to Albany to report the prospective magnificence of the arrangements, and the scale of grandeur on which everything had been projected, the President's reply was that he preferred as quiet an inauguration as possible. He appreciated the motives of the com-

It was obvious on March 4th, that Mr. Cleveland was bored, and the committee have better understood every day since the significance of his remarks to their Chairman when he told him of the grand time they were then preparing for him. Certificates of membership of the Inauguration committee have ceased to be consider-

ed passports to executive favor. Neither Tammany nor Tilden comes in for anything in the President's New Evening News that he proposes to York appointments of Saturday The prove that his cement walk was built appointments will occasion much bitin 1861, and consequently that the ter disappointment. Tammany has long since given up the hope of getting either of the three great places, and their whole efforts were directed towards preventing the county Democracy from getting the Collectorship. With this view they were trying to bring about the appointment of some damage was done by the storm which man outside of the city. Tilden recpassed over Royal Oak and vicinity ommended Simmons, and confidently expected, it is said, that the weight of his endorsement would be sufficient to given by the jury in the case of Mar- | tip the balance in his favor. Hubert O. Thompson recommended Mr. Hedden, but the appointment will be a disan's husband the liquor which resulted | appointment to him, as he wanted the place himself, and had no idea Hedden would get it. Yet the fact that Thompson recommended it will be sufficient to make Tammany irreconcilable to he recently picked eight mammoth Hedden's appointment. They claim oranges. On the same tree are 100 that Thompson will control the Cusgreen oranges of respectable size and a tom House. But none of the politicians got just what they wanted, and An open well has just been finished the appointments are sure to be in perfect accord with the policy laid down by the President from the first. Hedden represents the business men, with a leaning towards the county Democracy; Beattie is a county Democrat. but is more particularly Whitney's man, and for that reason, if for no other, will not be acceptable to Tilden and Burt is a mugwump, representing the most pronounced type of mugwumpery, going back among the "astrays" from Folger. Adjt-Gen. Drum, of the army, thinks

many in our state needing homes, and just as likely to prove satisfactory. is Dr. L. Younghusband, an expert microscopist of Detroit, has been looking at Detroit ice and river water genblack bear that weighed over 300 his position in life. None of the boys pounds. The animal had been committing great depredations for some own country. None of them come out John Randall, Benton Harbor; Com- time past, and seemed especially fond of there with any correct notions about

The Crouch murder case comes to | make them creatures of routine, excessively timid and conservative. All of the great Generals of the war were West Point graduates who had left the army and gone back to civil life Through their absence from the army in their contact with people they had acquired that broadening of the mind and knowledge of men which afterwards made them successful generals. The advantage of sending graduates of West Point back into civil life throughout the country would soon be seen in the improvement of the military or-

> coming into prominence with the summer season. Mr. Hendricks is the lone fishermen, Mr. Kelley the white elephant, Mr. Bayard the Jonah. The President hasn't found the whale yet, but he is anxiously looking for it to come along and swallow his Secretary of State.—New York Tribune.

### Locals.

TRENBETH has changed his mind,

Great reduction in Parasols now, at HIGHS'.

P. O. NEWS DEPOT. DR. GRAY will be at the Major House, Saturday and Monday.

Now buy Hammocks. We sell them cheaper than any one. See HIGHS?

Try Morgan's 5-cent Cigar Lakeside. White Shirts very cheap with HIGHS'.4

All persons who in the last few years have taken concrete brick from the foot of Niles hill, are notified to call on John C. Dick and pay for the same and save cost. The reason no action has been taken sooner is because the title to the brick has been in controversy, but it has lately been decided that they belong to me. I want and will have pay for the brick.

Dr. Gray is treating a well known lady near this city with great success, as she was given up by others. The docter will be in Buchanan again four weeks from last Saturday.

Room suitable for office or sleeping room to rent. Apply to

FOR SALE OR TRADE,-Four acres of land with a fair house and other improvements will be sold cheap or

H. H. KINYON. If you don't believe we are selling goods cheap, come and see. REDDEN & BOYLE.

Michigan Salt, \$1 per bbl; Jugs, Crocks and Jars, Sc per gallon. G. W. FOX.

60 cents, equal to Buchanan patent, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Down they go. Parasols are cheap at our store. We are bound to close

PECK & BEISTLE'S. Look at the price on our Ladies-Muslin Underwear. Very cheap, at -

Rock bottom prices for all kinds of Groceries, at PECK & BEISTLE'S. If you are ready to dye, call at WES TON'S for Diamond and other Dyes Domestic recipes filled with the best material.

Ladies' and children's Hose, the

cheapest you ever saw, at HIGHS? Vegetables and Plants, at PECK & BEISTLE'S. You can buy Hammocks at our store

the cheapest. Look at them. REDDEN & BOYLE. Paris Green, Insect Powder, and White Hellebore, for potato bugs,

BISHOP'S. Warm Weather Ganze Shirts for men and vests for ladies, at from 25c HIGHS'/2

of Groceries, Crockery Glassware and Bakery Goods, at bottom prices. See our assortment of Lamps, at MORGAN & CO'S.

Ladies, if you want a good Parasol cheap, call at our store. REDDEN & BOYLE. Fans, Belts, Ribbons, Gloves! New

HIGHS' Ladies, buy your baby a white dress. We have them ready-made. Come and REDDEN & BOYLE. see them. FOR FIREWORKS go to MORRIS',

S. A. Russ' Celebrated Starch Compound and Bleaching Blue for sale by G. W. Fox. Full directions will be found in each package of Compound for making and using starch on scienvay, and equal to any laundry

A FINE LINE OF

JUST RECEIVED BY

W. TRENBETH THE TAILOR.

Come and Examine.

Prices Lower Than Ever

Mixed Paint and } at STRAW'S. You can buy STONE WARE for 3 cents per gallon, at MORGAN & CO'S.

Roberts' Knives and Shears are sold HIGHS'./7 only at As we have sold out our grocery and crockery business to Mr. Chas. Bishop. we wish to thank our old customers for their liberal patronage during the past six years, and also, we wish to

call at our old stand and settle at once by cash or note, and oblige BARMORE & RICHARDS.

ask all parties indebted to us to please

COST! COST! COST! Millinery Goods, MISS M. McMULLEN'S. FARMERS, CALL ON SAMSON & PIERCE FOR YOUR BINDER TWINE.

New Prints, New Muslins,

Never so cheap at HIGHS'. 21 Mason Jars, pints, quarts and two quarts, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Gause Underwear are sold the cheap-

All kinds of Dye Stuffs, at WESTON'S.

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

Oak street, suitable for two small and peaceable families, can be bought at this office for \$700, worth \$1,000. FinestLetter Paper, Envelopes Pens, WESTON'S. /2 Pencils, &c., at

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

Remnants of 2 to 6 rolls of Wall Paper below cost, at STRAW'S. 6 NEW GOODS just received. Ladies are invited to call. MINA McMULLEN,

Fifth door north of Bank.

The nicest line of Summer Shawls in town can be found at GRAHAM'S. A 75 cent Corset for sale at 50 cents HIGHS'.2 For 75 cents Mrs. N. S. Welch will

send you \$1.70 worth of agents' samples. Address 445 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. WALL PAPER sold at COST, to HIGHS77 close out, at A fresh invoice of the Celebrated

Buck Cigars better than ever, to be had only at New stock of Wall Paper just in at WESTON'S./7 A nice and fashionable all-wool cas-

simere Suit for men, at \$8. 3 WEAVER & CO. The highest price paid for produce MORGAN & CO. Highest cash price paid for all kinds

BISHOP'S.

of Produce, at

Black and colored satin Parasols at \$1.00, \$1,25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. They are very much cheaper this year. Best assortment found at HIGHS'.3 Buy a home and save rent. I offer four houses and lots for sale, cheap, or

will trade for a stock of goods. H. H. KINYON. Highs sell more ladies' Hose than ever, because ours is the cheapest and best assortment. 34

Photograph, Autograph and Scrap WESTON'S./ To know what nice Hoop Skirts you can buy at 25c, 35c, 46c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25. New shapes are found at HIGHS' only 2

ASK FOR

Excelsion Condition Powders,

25\_Cents Per Pound,

Dodd's Drug Store.

They Give Satisfaction in Every Instance.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

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

MUUD, STATIONERI, &c. WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Morgan delivers goods promptly to 10 all parts of the city. New designs in Wall Papers, at 45

Another new lot of Wall Paper, at STRAW'S. Hammocks are sold the cheapest at Highs'. Look there before you buy

Large line of new Wall Paper, at STRAW'S.O See MORGAN & Co's stock of Flower Pots. Cheap.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC

The Postmaster-general has decided that white men who are members of Indian tribes are eligible for appointment as postmasters.

Boils and Carbuncles. These are the volcanoes of the human system. They proceed from impure blood and from a riotous demoralization of the digestive organs. They are annoying, painful, and sometimes dangerous. They can be driven out by toning up the system, and this can best be done by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Messrs, Handy & Rullman, druggists, Annapolis, Md., say, We sell lots of Brown's Iron Bitters. All who use it seem pleased. We hear not one complaint."

The Liberty Bell has reached its old home in Philadelphia under an escort of New Orleans dignitaries.

No injurious effects can follow the use of Ayer's Ague Cure in the treatment of malarial diseases. It contains, besides a specific and unfailing antique dote for miasmatic poison, other remedial agents which unite to expel the poisonous humors, purify the system, and leave it in a healthy and reinvigorated condition.

Iowa has 35.9 cattle to the square mile, a larger number, it is said, than

any other State. In no other medicinal preparation have the results of the most intelligent study and scientific inquiry been so steadily and progessively utilized as in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It leads the list as a truly scientific preparation for all

Remarked by R. C. Joiner, of Allen P. O., Hillsdale Co., Mich.: gave my rheumatism such quick relief

stated to be 325,000

The secret art of beauty lies not in cosmetics, but only in pure blood and healthy action of the vital organs, to be obtained by Burdock Blood Bit-

San Francisco Bay so that the legislature is urged to pass some legislation that will allow the fishermen to protect their interests.

17 doctors for scrofula, I was cured by Burdock Blood Bitters. Write for

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shilon's Con-

by E. S. Dodd & Son. WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price

For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son. SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. For sale by E. S. Dodd &

on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer, It never fails to cure. For sale by E. A. NASAL INJECTOR free with each

The next orange crop in Florida is expected to be worth \$2,000,000. Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr.

Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits

after first day's use. Marvelous cures.

Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA. When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA

When you hear a business man say "it does not pay to advertise," collect your bill at once and get ahead of the

trade rule, too. For all forms of nasal catarrh where is dryness of the air passage with what is commonly called "stuf-

immediate relief. Its benefit to me has been priceless. A. G. Chase, M. D., Millwood, Kansas. At some time in their lives Miss

"Rough on Rats."

Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness cured by "Wells' Health Renewer." "Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns," 15c. Quick complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions,

Bed-Bugs, Flies. Thin People.

"Rough on Pain,"

Life Preserver.

Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, on't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer." "Rough on Itch."

The Hope of the Nation. Catarrh of the Bladder.

"Water-Bugs, Roaches.

An old lady of 67, the mother of twelve children, eloped from Clinton, Can., with a boy of 21.

The three outlets of disease are the bowels, the skin and the kidneys. Regnlate their action with the best purifying tonic, Burdock Blood Bitters 8

Rev. Wm. Stout, Wiarton, Ont., states: Being ineffectually treated by

President McCosh, of Princeton, has been investigating the relations of college athletics to scholarship. He finds the leading athletes the poorest schol-

Dodd & Son. ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale

10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son. SHILOH'S CATARRII REMEDY—a pos-itive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, and

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee

bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale by E. S. Dodd

Anson R. Hayden, of Anoka, Minn., died from the effects of an ingrown

When she had Children, she gave them CAST'A

Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 250. GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 252 Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 60c. In India a barber gives thirty shaves for 12 cents, and it is under good free-

fing up", especially when going to bed, Ely's Cream Balm gives perfect and

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs. Heart Pains.

"Buchu-Paiba." Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Grav-el, Catarrh of the Bladder. §1. Druggists,

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debili-ty. \$1 Cures cholera, colic, cramps, diarrhæa, aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rhenmatism. 20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c.

If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous use "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Druggists. If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. "Rough on Piles."

"Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ring-"Rough on Catarrh."

Children, slow in development, puny, scraw id delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer." Slinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary complaints, cured by "Buchu-Patha,"

side, as required by law.

to Niles for a hearing.

poor fellow so lonesome and "jined in."

their officers.

THERE appears to be no lack for a supply of English sparrows, notwithstanding the number of the little birds

completed, and will soon be ready for business on a larger scale than ever

mer member of the firm of Marhoof & Warner, in this place.

grove. Miss Bainton has taught near-

his advertisement in this paper.

tion, so far as reported.

hereafter work for his board.

Chas. A. Simonds, N. G. Jos. Anstiss, V. G. John Hanover, Sec. Allen Emerson, Treas.

may suffer.

as shall be designated by a vote of the audience. .

Rowe, Benlon Harbor; Sergeant, Major John Seel, Benton Harbor, Aides on Col's Staff-Capt. A. A. Udell, Three Rivers; Capt. Wm. Bennett, Hartford; Capt. Don. C. Henderson, Allegan; Capt. Ed. S. Spencer, Dowcharged \$3 fine and \$16.41 costs. agiac; Capt. John F. Barmore, Buchan-

On motion, adjourned subject to call

State Items.

A \$40,000 fire visited Grand Rapids,

C R. Mabley, the Detroit clothier, is

St. Louis, Michigan, turned out 13,

A plow factory is to be started in

About 170,000 pounds of wool has

Street car drivers and conductors are

The Richmond creamery is now mak-

Vassar has passed an ordinance by

which it is lawful to kill the English

Judge Lawrence, of Ann Arbor, died

suddenly, of apoplexy, Friday morning,

Battle Creek is the home of the pat-

There are now 617 members of the

Cass county pioneer society. Ninety-

The Coon's gold mining co. has been

organized at Ishpeming with a capital

Johnny Manning, of Ann Arbor, was

shot in the arm by a playmate Sunday,

Edwardsburg horse owners are be-

coming discouraged at the amount of

The mayor of Ionia refused to allow

Hildebrand, the reformed outlaw, to

lecture within his official jurisdiction

The offensive partisan storm is said

to be veering toward postmaster Gates,

lead to a duel. No serious danger.

A vicious dog in Bay City the other

day, tore off the ear of a six-year-old

boy named Charles Beaubien. A phy-

The summer meeting of the Nation

al Park Club at Kalamazoo will be held

July 7, 8, 9 and 10. The list of entries

comprises some fine stock, and the

prospect is .for a lively exhibition of

A Three Rivers man writes the

sician sewed it on again.

stock of \$1,000,000, in 100,000 shares.

entee of a new telephone that is said

sparrow in any manner possible.

to be a little better than perfect.

one died during the past year.

while hunting mud turtles.

horse thieving in that vicinity.

Sunday.

ng 2,000 pounds of butter per week.

been marketed in Dowagiae this season.

000 people to attend a circus.

on a strike in Chicago.

aged 77 years.

736 convicts in Jackson prison.

R. L. WARREN, Ch. Ex. Com.

of Chairman.

Monday.

Jackson.

D. BACON, Sec.

P. E. O'Brien, Berrien Centre; 2d day, Maj. Chas. W. Peters, Bangor; 3d day, Gen. B. F. Pritchard, Allegan; 4th day, Maj. F. A. Bellman, Three Rivers. On motion, resolved that the Chairman and Secretary be empowered to fill any vacancies in the foregoing list. The President of the Association appointed as Finance Committee for the ensuing year; Col. Samuel Wells, Buchanan; Col. M. H. Bumphrey, Three

citizen: As will be seen by a general order of the Commander-in-chief of the territorial militia to be found elsewhere in this paper, Gov. Pierce has appointed Walter I. Himes, Esq., of this city, as one of his staff with the rank of Colonel. Walter is an old soldier, a good citizen, and will honor the position, and we congratulate him on his ap-

Music by Cornet Band. 2:30 P. M., SPORTS.

of Kalamazoo. A. J. Shakespear wants the place. Sack race; first prize \$3.00; second a small-sized breeze by calling each other liars, that the News thinks may

This is the way the Kalamazoo Telegraph undertakes to enforce prohibition in Detroit: "There is a grim rumor floating about Detroit circles that undertakers sell their mortuary ice to the smaller grade of saloon-keepers and one-horse ice cream restaurants.

> Judge Cooley has resigned his position on the Supreme bench of this State, to take effect Sept. 30. Courtesy would seem to require the governor to appoint Judge elect Morse for the unexpired term of three months.

> > last Saturday.

Schillinger patent is worthless. Three miles of new sidewalk, both concrete and plank, has been laid ir Battle Creek the past year, and that city now claims to have less holes in its walks than any city in the state. It is estimated that \$10,000 worth of

A verdict for \$1,000 damages was garet Ryan against J. Brown, a Reed City saloon-keeper, who sold Mrs. Ryin his death. Sidney Rouse, of Otsego, Allegan county, has an orange tree from which

on the farm of Willard Hart, in Otsego, which is 201 feet deep. It is cemented with the Wilson patent cement and is claimed to be the deepest open well in the State.—Evening News. Speaking of the importation of Boston dependent children into this state, Bishop Gillespie thinks the idea of taking dependent children from other states to care for when we have so

large quantity of blossoms.

erally. He says that no ice taken from Detroit river below Belle Isle is fit for human use, and that the people subject themselves to great danger of disease by using it. Monday the body of Eliza Sage was found in a thick clump of bushes, one mile west of Allegan, with her throat

rage had been committed. She was 34 years old. No clue to the murderer. Ed. Buzzard, of Williams township, Bay Co., on Sunday night last killed a

and will take all orders he can get. 🤧 I am prepared to furnish the citizens of Buchanan with a superior quality of Lager Beer, made of hops and malt exclusively, packed in ice, at \$1.25 per dozen quart bottles. Will deliver it on Tuesday and Friday of each week.

We have just received a fine assortment of Box Paper, Memoranda, etc.

GRAHAM'S. C

' ANDREW C. DAY. 22 w4

I have two dwelling houses to rent.

mittee but did not thank them. . them out. REDDEN & BOYLE. Glass and Queensware, cheap, at

that there is room for reform in the system of education at West Point. He would throw open the school to a larger number of students and have only a picked number of them actually appointed in the army. He believes in giving a large number of students a military education and then in sending them back to civil life, where they can be useful as military professors at the schools throughout the country in helping to keep up the various militia mazoo; Surgeon, Dr. S. S. French, Bat- cut from ear to ear, and the condition organizations, and in case of an emer- tific principles, and the plan of doing of her clothing indicating that an out- gency could be relied upon for organ- it twenty times easier than the old ent system at West Point has a tendency to make a boy over into a machine, and to give him false notions of there are taught anything about their missary Sergeant, J. McCormick, Ben- of lambs, having killed a number of the character of this Government, hand, Fits guaranteed. Consultation Their after life in the army tends to free.

ganizations. The administration's curiosities are

A. J. CAROTHERS. GRAHAM's store is chock full of New

MORGAN & Co. sell Mason Cans. pints, \$1.15; quarts, \$1.30; 2 quarts,

Silk Unbrellas, nice Parasols, wide Lace and wide Embroidery in nice styles, cheap, at

H. H. KINYON. traded for other property. Call at this

25 pounds of Jack Frost Flour for

HIGHS'. Bisitor sells Stoneware at 8c a

at 5 WESTON'S. worms, flies and insects, at Call and see that New Glassware, Remember, BISHOP keeps a full line

See the neatest Carpet Sweeper in STRAW'S.2 the world, at Morris will have a full line of fireworks. A handsome braided Jersey for \$1.75 at our store. REDDEN & BOYLE.

stock arrived yesterday, at

Dr. A. B. Spinney, of Detroit, will be at the Major House on Thursday, July 9. The doctor makes a specialty of all forms of Chronic diseases, particularly, Catarrh, Eye, Ear, Throat and Lung diseases. Best of glasses always on

as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil."

The population of San Francisco is

Sea lions are killing the fish in the HIGHS'. 25

SUMPTION CURE." For sale by E. S.

Canker Mouth. For sale by E.S. Dodd "HACKMETACK", a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents.

S. Dodd & Son.

toe-nail, the other day.

Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. 411

Cleveland, Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Hayes were all school teachers. The highest prize at the New Orleans Exposition for oranges was won by Massachusetts men.

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

WESTON'S. SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, Cures Piles or Hemorrholds, Itching, Protrud-ng, Bleeding, internal or other. Internal and ex-ernal Remedy in each package. Sure cure, 50c. Pretty Woman.

Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cur of worst chronic cases, also unequalled as gargl-or Diptheria, Sore Throat, Foul Breath. 50c.

Mr. Shaw does his writing whenever opportunity offers. He always carries with him a number of slips of blank paper, and whenever or wherever he is, when he has a new, crisp idea, he jots it flown. Then at his leasure he reads these slips over, culls from them what he considers the best, and destroys the rest. He says that if, on the second reading, he has any doubts as to the originality or the correctness of the proverb he destroys the slip and that

### Spears of the Hadendowas. ISoudan Letter.

The Hadendowa spear is from six to seven feet long. The handle is of a piece of hard mimosa or acacia, thinner than a broom-handle. There is a long socket attached to the blade, into which the wood is driven and fastened. At the reverse end there is commonly a piece of twisted iron or telegraph wire, which serves the double purpose of weighting the handle, so as to counterbalance the blade, and to prevent the weapon being pulled from the grasp. The spear-head or blade is rarely more than two inches broad by eight inches long. Going into tattle the Hadendowas grease their spears from blade to hilt, so that it is impossible to wrest the weapons from their hands in a struggle. The spears used by the tribes up the Nile are much more formidable weapons. The handle is from seven feet to nine feet long, made of male bamboo wood. It is furnished with a terrible broad-bladed long spear-head, like that of the Hadendowas, kept bright as a mirror and sharp as a razor.

The blades are sometimes fourteen inches long and five inches wide. In truth, an Arab spear up the Nile looks more like an elongated trowel-blade than anything else. Shovel-heads our soldiers used to call them. They make a fearful wound, and it was with one of these Col. Burnaby was struck in the throat and killed. Peing exceedingly light weapons, although badly balanced, the Arabs can handle them with great

### The Teeth of the Ameer.

If the ameer of Afghanistan had received Lord Dufferin warmly at Rawal Pindi. England would to-day be at war with Russia. But the ameer did not receive Lord Dufferin warmly. On the contrary, he received the viceroy very grumpily.

The Allahabad Fioneer thus explains

his coldness: "Mr. Miller, of Calcutta, has removed certain badly conducted teeth with a view to make room for a colony of more quiet settlers in Abdurrahman's mouth. The result is that both eating and speaking are at present a difficulty to him. Every possible method was sought to elieve him. His bungalow was ling with crimson satin. Musical Loxes played gay tunes. I ven the wine decanters when touched burst into melody. All the courtiers trought remedies. Hookahbearers, tailors, chess players, cooks, deaf and dumb painters employed their arts to divert their master. Butchers killed sheep and chickens all day

daintiest parts. Yet his teeth ached, and he received I ord Dufferin grumpily. And Lord Dufferin, telegraphing to his government, said that they could not count on the ameer, and had better make terms So dentistry saved the world from

long to tempt his appetite with the

Gatling Guns. [Chicago Journal.]

The Gatling gun weighs about 1,500 pounds and is precisely of the same design as the ordinary cannon. There are Len chambers that revolve in the barrel proper, and each chamber has an independent lock. The main barrel is eighteen inches in diameter. The si e of cartridge used is that of the ordinary 45 government rifle caliber. Each feed drum contains 240 rounds. The firing is done by operating a crank; the cartridge is exploded by a hammer which works with such great rapidity that 120 cartridges are fired in a minute. The movement of the gun can be so adjusted as to make it either stationary or oscillating, so that the gun practice can become either scattered or centrifugal in

its execution.
At 700 yards the Gatling gun has been known to hit a 12x15 feet target 396 times out of 400 shots. At 1,200 yards, 413 out of 500 shots have struck a 9x25 feet target. To show the rapidity with which the gun can be worked, it might be explained that the time occupied in coming to action front from trot and firing is ten seconds; limber rear, mount and off, thirteen seconds.

Turning His Knowledge to Account. [New York Sun.]

Hostess—Are you a musician, Mr. Sissy?

Mr. Sissy (who is dying to give an exhibition of his ability)—Well—er—yes, I think I can lay claim to some knowledge of music. Hostess-I am delighted to know it. My daughter is about to play, and I would be very glad if you would kindly turn the music for her.

### A Fortune in Store. iTroy Press.l

There is a fortune in store for the milliner who shall devise a tonnet that can be worn in any part of a church and always present its trimmed side to the congregation.

AUST-RALIAN GOLD MINING. Luck of a Shiftless Family-One of the Largest Nuggets Ever Found. [San Francisco Call.]

"A nugget country that has been only partially worked is just as good a field as virgin soil," continued the miner. "The spots that have not been touched may te the very nests of the precious metal In the early Australian days the gold diggers were as slatternly in their methods as the slovenliest girl that ever swept with a broom. They hacked at this spot and then at that; they ran a drift in one direction and then in another, deserting them both before they were finished. Now I can inform you that thoroughness in mining is as essential to success as in any occupation in this world. There never were before or since such superficial workers as gold diggers. The nature of the work seemed to undermine the staying qualities of their character. It was feverish, fascinating, fluctuating. It soon transformed the steadiest man into a fickle, excitable, nervous and changeable person. Looking over a gold field in Australia these traits of the men that worked there were written on the face

of the earth. Here there was a digging, there another, and yonder another; it was patchwork entirely. In nugget mining it is dangerous to leave a single foot of ground unworked. The fortune of a lifetime might thus be passed by and lost forever. There are many instances of just such cases. I remember one that impressed me so forcibly that I shall never forget it or the lesson it

There was a poor, shiftless fellow, with a wife in rags and children in squalor. He had been denied credit for a sack of flour at the grocery in the camp. A more hopeless or wretched life one never saw before or since. All the lines of intelligence and feeling had gone out of his wife's face. It had the

cold, changeless look of a skull. It was just such a face that one sees when hope has gone out of the life of the person The children were nearly naked and had that hard look that people get who are poorly fed. The man was a desolate looking being. The whole family used to go into the diggings together and shift about until they had got enough to buy something to eat. They kept sinking lower and lower. Apparently they were on that fatal incline of misfortune that some families get on and whirl downward with a fury till they are plunged into the lowest abyss of poverty. You often see this strange fatality attend a family or a branch o a family. There seemed no hope for

these poor people.
"But one day they straggled into the diggings, not having energy enough to push on abreast of the workers. They fell to picking a little pillar that had been left standing in the midst of the diggings, all about it having been worked. I do not think it could have been more than three feet across, certainly not more than six. It was a spot that had been neglected, as the diggers pushed their drift ahead. The squalid family began work on this solitary pillar; all they hoped was for a few grains to feed them for the day. The sun was shining down upon them warmly. As the man continued listlessly, the sanlight was caught up by a speck in the pillar that glistened and flashed. The eye of the poor fellow saw it; he thought s work for the day was done. He knelt down to clean away the dirt from the bright spot. As he did so the shining

metal grew to larger proportions.
"Immediately the whole family was around it in eager haste to uncover it. The further they cleared the soil away about it the further it seemed to recede. After working two hours with growing astonishment they saw the full outlin of their prize—one of the largest lumps of gold ever found. That was the luck-iest find ever made. Men had crossed seas to discover such a nugget. of them drove their picks within a few inches of it, yet it was left to this shiftless hanger on to uncover and become a wealthy man through its possession.'

Under the Elms of Yale. [Exchange.]

The New Haven Register declares that under the elms of Yale flourishes a private detective who has established oureau of information there for the benefit of parents of young men who spend more money than they ought to. The detective is said to keep a number of books, which contain in regard to each victim "the precise number of marks each of this class of students has in college, the correct number of times each man has taken more stimulants than was necessary, and just how far his sprees extended; the names of the city girls he happened to be sweet on: his loss at cards, and how many times he visited the faro banks; and an estimate of the amount of his indebtedness especially his saloon bill: whether he is frequenter of the skating-rink or not whether he has ever been arrested or not, and if so, how much he was fined and what his offense was."

### Yellow Fever Vaccination. [Inter Ocean.]

Vaccination with yellow fever virus has recently been tried with seeming success upon the garrison at Vera Cruz, Mexico. As the soldiers in that section appear willing to lend themselves to science rather than risk the perils of chronic revolution it is suggested that cholera mi robes might find a good place in the experiments. A soldier proof against small-pox, vellow fever ind cholera might be able to secure life insurance at a small premium, for disease kills more than bullets. So Changed.

[Philadelphia Call.]
Mrs. De Blank (bride of a year)—] don't see what has changed you so,

George-I have not changed 'You have. You treat me now as any ordinary man treats his wife. There was a time when I was not a mere companion. I was then a pet.' "Yes, dear; but then you never got in a pet."

Shortest Street in the World. [Chicago Herald.]

Paris posseses one remarkable street which has neither doors, windows, numbers, nor sign posts. It runs from the Rue de Clery to the Rue Beauregard. and has the distinction of being the shortest street in Paris, and probably in the world. Its total length is about six-

## An Italian's Home Letter.

[Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.] Perhaps none feel so much as these simple mountaineers the pangs of separ-ating from their parents, particularly, for the respectful obedience to parental law shown by all classes of .talians is so: et.ing very pleasant to sec. Indeed some persons have been known to smile when they have heard stalwart men say, "I don't think my father or mother would like me to do so and so." letter of one of these robust broad shouldered Italians to his father and mother on the birthday of the latter, has for its beautifully expressed feelings never been forgotten by the one whom the poor fellow asked, with many blushes at his incapacity—it was before he could use a pen—to write it for him.
The letter ran thus: "My beloved and respected mother: When they told me that there was a letter arrived for me, my heart sung (literal), for I knew it was from thee, and when the kind friend who writes these words read it to me, I had no voice to speak my joy that thou and my respected father are well, for which I thank God. I try to practice all the virtues I so we'l remember as belonging to my parents, and to do what they would have me, but my heart is heavy when I think of the time that must pass before I see thee again, and I lose heart, and have weak thoughts of coming to my country before the time. Forgive me, but I am all day, all stronger to bear, to suffer. I cannot say more, my heart is shedding tears.

night dreaming of my return. Wert thou here, oh my mother, I should be Receive the paper I send with all love and respect-there will be more soon." As there were four others who lived in the same hamlet, their names were written on the other side of the paper, so that when the letter had been read at home, it would be carried, with how much pride may be well imagined, to the different homes in the borgo, until all those concerned had read their names and the different remem brances contained.

## An Unsophisticated Poetess.

[Clara Belle's Letter.] The reader possibly may not know that The Century Magazine is the center of about all that New York has of the Boston sort of acute culture in a literary way. Roswell Smith is the boss of the company, and, as he is rich, he is called upon to do something in the line of literary entertainment. The other day one of the magazine poetesses came to town. I won't name her, because there is no particular use in subjecting her to general ridicule; and besides, she writes such awfully sweet verses about love that I have a tender regard for her. When Mr. Smith learned that she was in the city, he got up a reception in her

It was a nice little affair. There were twenty or thirty of us there; and after a presentation to the lioness of the evening we drifted into the dining-room, where there was a spread of refreshments. The poetess was unused to fashionable life. She was an engaging creature, full of quaint qualities, but she had come from a corner of a country where receptions are unknown. After nearly all had left the parlor, and she was almost alone, the host rushed to her with a kindly inquiry why she didn't join the eaters and drinkers. "O, I didn't know that my ticket in-

cluded refreshments," was the reply Notes of an Ocean Traveler.

New York Sun.1 Like everything else, going to sea for pleasure is falling into a profession. It is remarkable how large a proportion of the passengers have been over before. There is an ocean-ferry public who know the merits of all the rival ships, are never seasick and won't stop their game to see an iceberg.

Still, there are greenhorns, and one

infallible sign—one more infallible than to talk about going "up stairs," or to ask the captain in mid-ocean when he expects to sight land-is to keep a diary. Feeing is getting worse and worse aboard ship. It seemed almost shabby, finally, to overlook the watch who reefed topsails on a windy night. That was a piece of work better worth a shilling than sweeping the hurricane deck or bringing B. and S. to the smoking-

A fellow-voyager, an experienced man who had grown gray in travel, sat placidly on the dock at Liverpool amid is luggage, with his purse in his hand. "It saves one the trouble of constantly taking it out," explained this indolent man. "This is the land of the shilling."

## [London Letter.]

About 250 tenants of the London Fishmongers' company in County Derry, have entered into arrange Treland. ments to become the owners of their farms. Four of the tenants purchased under mode A, by which they are bound to pay within three months the full money (about fourteen and a half years' purchase); two bought under C, by which they agree to pay a fifth part of the purchase money immediately and the remainder in fifteen an nual payments. The great majority adopted mode B, under which they will continue to pay for thirty years installments which are a substantial reduction on their present rent.

### He Had No Chance

[Chicago Ledger.] "It is our will and pleasure that you shall have one chance for your life," said the king to the doomed man. "Heaven bless thee, sire! On my naked knees will breathe orisons for the peace of thy soul." "Find us a woman who is satisfied

with the size of her feet and your life shall be spared." "Then slay me at once, sire, and mock me not, for lo! of such there is none.' A Dry Atmosphere.

Cor. N w For Sund The air of Persia is so dry that a polished kni'e blade, if protected from rain, remains undulled and unrusted at the end of a year.

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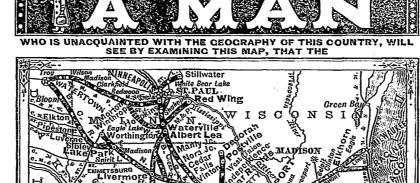
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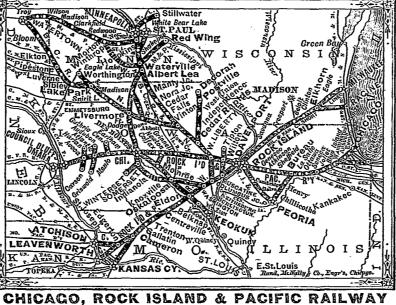
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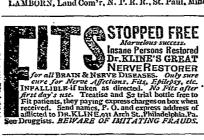
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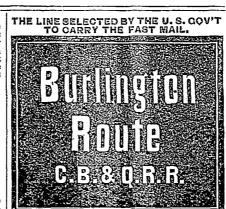
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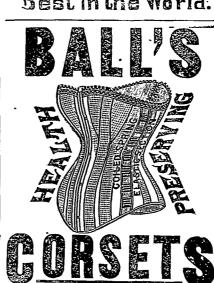
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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the paymen of a certain indenture of mortgage hearing dat 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 Saunt, of the same County and State, which Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on the 6th day of January, 1875, in Liber 12 of Mortgages on page 85, which Mortgage was, on the 27th day of March, 1885, duly assigned by the said Sarah K. Van Saunt to Henry F. Klugery, of Buchanan, in said County of Berrien, which assignment was, on the 28th day of March, 1885, duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds, aloresaid, in Liber 37 of Mortgages, on page 19, and no proceeding either at law or in equity having been instituted to recover said Mortgage debt or any part thereof, which at this date amounts to the sum of one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four dollars and thirteen cents. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the DEFAULT having been made in the paymen 18th Day of July, 1885,

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

HENRY F. KINGERY,
Assignee of said Mortgage.

Chancery Sale. DY virtue of a decree made in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, Michigan, in Chancery, on the 8th day of May, 1885, in a suit wherein John C. Marble is complainant, and Michael Curran is defendant, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien-Springs, in said County, on

Friday, the 31st day of July, 1885, t ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described premises, situate in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to-wit: The south half of the west half of the south-east quar-ter of section number ten (10) in town eight (8) south, of range eighteen (18) west, containing forty South, of range eighteen (15) west, containing forty acres of land more or less.

Dated June 10, 1885.

GEORGE A. LAMBERT,

Circuit Court Commissioner, Berrien Co., Mich.

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BLACK EYES AND BLUE CHINA [Translated from the Bostonese.

Her eye-glass sparkles like a star, Her bangs caress the passing breeze; Her cultured fancy roams afar In search of something Japanese, With rose and lily duly fraught,

H'r girlish cheeks are fair to view; Her girlish cheeks are fair to view;
Her mind is the inquiring sort,
Her blood and china deeply blue.
With learned skill and untique rage,
She reads the secrets quantily hid
Eenenth the gathered dust of age
On obelisk and pyramid.
When I prepare to write at ease,
Beguiling thoughts of her arise;
Her fairy footprints cross my t's,
Her fleeting dimples dot my i's.
With such bewitching eyes of jet
And parted lips that strangely please,
She well would suit my cabinet,
As something from the Bostonese.

REFORMING THE POLICE Roller Skates To Be Worn While on Duty

-A Prominent Chemist's Suggestion. [New York Times.] It has recently been proposed that the police should be provided with roller skates, to be worn when on duty. The advocates of this scheme maintain that a policeman could skate over the sidewalk much faster than a burglar or cashier could run, and could thus easily overtake a flying criminal. Also, the skating policeman who should notice a fight in progress a block or two from him could arrive on the scene in time to prevent a murder and to make an

arrest.

mounted on skates they would be treated as mounted troops and instructed in the calvary drill. A charge by a platoon of skating policemen would be an imposing sight, but it might not strike terror into a mob. All the latter would have to do would be to throw a few on the pavement in front of the advancing column in order to enjoy the pleasing spectacle of a whole platoon of policemen sud-denly standing on their heads. The gutters would also constitute an insuperable obstacle to rapid movement on skates, for no policeman could cross a street without coming to a full halt and carefully picking his way over the gut-ters. As to the claim that a skating policeman would arrive rapidly at the scene of a street fight, it is based upon a total misunderstanding of the nature of a patrolman's duties. He is not expected to assist in creating disorder by mixing himself up in a street fight, but to wait until the fight is over, and then to arrest any helpless survivor who has been stabbed, shot or beaten.

The roller skate suggestion is vastly inferior in merit to that more recently made by a prominent chemist. This truly able man proposes to supply the force with India rubber waistcoats filled with hydrogen gas. A policeman thus equipped would, to a certain extent triumph over the law of gravity. He would be so light that he could run with amazing swiftness. His progress while running would be a series of bounds. He would strike the pavement, say three times only while running the length of an ordinary block, and each time the rebound would carry him at least fifty feet forward, at an average height of six feet above the ground. No runaway criminal could possibly escape an officer thus e suipped, and the patrolman would find the duty of walking over his teat so easy that he would never be compelled to lean against a lamp-post or to rest himself on a doorstep. In case he was wanted to enter a house, the door of which should oe locked, he could readily leap from the pavement into a second-story window; in case of charging a mob, a platoon of policemen would spring into the air and descend on the heads of the mob with a force that would be irresist-

Children of Royalty. (Cardiff Mail.) Prince Albert Victor is a big baby. hardly yet weaned from hoops and marbles; he is petulant, simple, fond of tricks, and possesses no tact. His brother could buy and sell him. The The three princesses are infants still; they sleep in a common bed-room, which is plainly furnished; they like stories and fairy tales, and a day's shopping is their delight. They have been splendidly brought u), and are the precious stones in the mother's crown. The princess of Wales is the idol of England; she has no enemies, and "only one friend, Miss Knollys." Her features lack expression; she has the secret not to grow old, and, though dressing well, spoils herself by her attachment

to collerettes. She, unlike her mother, detests po itics, and is more interested in a new dress than in all the bills of parliament. She never speaks badly of any person. The duke of Edinburgh was born with an oar in one hand and a iddle in the other; he loves his grog ike an old salt; is not a lady's man,

like the prince of Wales, nor takes after him in dress. He acts on the motto that "good accounts make good friends." O'd English Drinks.

[Detroit Free Fress.]
The drink called "posset," mentioned often by the early-English writers, was composed simply of hot milk curdled by some strong infusion. This drink was held as a great luxury and found use both as a drink and a medicine. The 'posset' was sometimes curdled with sack and was especially prepared for bride-grooms. Macbeth alludes to the custom of preparing "posset," when, speaking of the king s guards, he says, "I have drugged their possets." Another favorite drink of the common people was called 'lamb's wool." It consisted of ale and roasted apples worked to a smooth mixture. Wine used at weddings was often flavored by placing "sops," the flowers now known as pinks, into it.

## A War Correspondent's Opinion.

[Exchange.] In the course of a magazine article on Gen. Wolseley, Archibald Forbes says that in the last thirty years there have been only two "heaven born soldiers"
—Stonewall Jackson and Skobeleff; Sheridan and Prince Frederick Charles have approximated to the character. Among "exceptionally able soldiers" he names Lee, Grant and Sherman. To the "born soldiers" might be added Gen. Albert Sydney Johnson and Gen. McPherson, who were both prematurely cut off without opportunities for fulfilling their great promise.

Pope: Fame never made us lie down contentedly on a death-bed.

For Chicago Ple-Bliers. [Chicago Herald.] "We sell three times as many apples as of any other kind," said the manager

of a firm of pie bakers who do business on an extensive scale. "We manufac ture it the year round, and it is our leading article. How many kinds of pies do we make? Nineteen—apple, mince, lemon, peach cranberry, blackberry, currant, plum, cherry, strawberry, rhubarb, raspberry, grape, goose-berry, whortleberry, custard, cocoanut, pumpkin and lemon cream. You will notice that apple is at the head of the list. It is standard goods. It leads everything else in winter, and in sum-mer they sell steadily, though, of course, not so largely after berries come in. It lucky for us that it is so, as our profit is larger on apple pie than on any other that we make, unless it be pumpkin. In winter mince stands next to apple

It begins to go about Thanksgiving, and never stops until about the 1st of May. Lemon, dried peach, cranberry, dried blackberry, custard, cocoanut and lemon cream go the whole year round. In spring rhubarb is quite popular, and it has a run for a time. But the berries come in soon, and then strawberry takes the lead, closely followed for a time by cherry. As soon as fresh peaches arrive in the market they stand next to straw-berry as the summer pie. From middle of May to the last of

July is the halcyon season for the pieeater. In rapid procession we send him strawberry, cherry, raspberry, goose-berry, blackberry, grape and whortle-berry, in addition to the regular stock. From the last of July on the whortle-berry is a popular pie. The blackberry does well, too, and later on the pumpkin begins to move. Then Thanksgiving comes again, and the mince takes another boom. That's the way we ties in which it would be employed. make the rounds.

Neat Parody on Victor Hugo's Style [Brussels Letter.]
I cannot refrain from translating for

your readers a curious, if not extraor-dinary, document which is going the

rounds of the Berlin salons at present.

It has tickled the Teutonic fancy very

much, and purports to be a letter addressed by Victor Hugo to Bismarck on the occasion of the latter's anniversary: "The giant salutes the giant; the enemy the enemy; the friend the friend. I hate thee with a holy hate, for thou hast lowered the prestige of France. I love thee, for I am greater than thou. Thou wert silent when the clock tolled the advent of my 80th year from the tower of my glory. I speak because the clock that was stolen from thy dressingtable refuses to announce thy entry into the seventh decade. I equal 80. Thou equal 70. I equal 8. Thou equal 7. Humanity behind us equal 0. If both of us could be merged into one, the history of humanity would be complete. Thou art the body; I am the spirit. Thou art the cloud; I am the lightning. Thou art the power; I am the glory. Who is greater—the conqueror or the conquered? Neither. The poet is greater who sings of both. Great men are as the poet creates them. What they actually do is only what appears on the surface. But thou art great, because thou knowest not terror. That is the reason why I, the poet, tender my hand to thee, the great man. France trembles; Germany tembles; the universe trembles. And we two stand to-Of course if the policemen were gether, great and solitary. If I give the signal, and if thou givest the signal, the sublime alliance and the eternal peace of the people shall be sealed!" As a parody on Hugo's style of latter-day letter writing, this "skit" is a by no means contemptible specimen of

> Business Men in Old Age. Broklyn E gle.]

Teutonic drollery.

"A haie and hearty business man of advanced years is more of a rarety than is generally believed," said a physician not long ago. "There is an impression that no man is so healthy, hale and so comfortable as the business man who has amassed a fortune and reached a green old age. The popular idea of a brisk, hearty, square shouldered old man, gray side whiskers, clear eyes, resolute mouth an i so on, is deep rooted. There may have been a time when jol'y old merchants and good natured old shopkeepers were common, but they are not now.

"The most difficult patients I have to deal with are business men. I have a great many of them of advanced years, and they are the most testy, domineering and impatient of subjects. The hale and hearty part of it is all non-sense, for the life of the average business man who sticks at his desk or in a close and overheated o lice, from 8 in the morning till 5 at night, is just the one in the course of forty years who will have a shattered Paralysis and appoplexy are the two evils that stare business men in the face, and when they fall victims they are difficult to treat on account of the tenacity with which they cling to their old habits.'

A Convenient Scrap-Book. [Exchange.] Many a literary man and politician

keeps his brains in his scrap-book. Charles Reade was a systematic scrapbook keeper. George Augustus Sala has the largest and completest lot of scrap-books in the world. Many people, however, have not the patience to clip, paste and index every good thing they find in the papers. A very convenient scrap-book is a pasteboard box, nine inches long, six and one-half broad, and four deep. When you take the lid off you see twenty-six compartments, each I abel one "biography," another "politics," another "literature," and so on. You cut out an article on "Grant." You fold it up and slip it in the "G" department of your biography-box, and it is all right. No pasting, no trouble. When you want to throw away a clipping all you have to do is to draw out the slip. For busy people this is a capital arrangement. Rubber bands should be kept on the boxes, and the boxes should be kept in a desk or case.

Wonderful Work in Wood.

[Tid-Bits.] There is nothing more won erful in woodwork than the spiral tracery, as certain wonderful pieces of turning made in Chio are called. The turning is so true that the different parts of a twist or of an intricate braidel pattern slip into pla.e unerringly, and large screens and panels are made in which the wood seems as flexible and manageable as a silken cable. Arches from which curtains may be hung, screens into which mirrors or rare embroideries may be fitted, little panels for deck railings, and easels of great lightness and strength, are a few of the things for which the tracery has already been used, but its possibilities are infinite.

Some Startling Statistics.

[Chicago Journal.] Most people, if told that in twentysix years more residents of Massachusetts committed suicide than fell in battle during the entire war, would characterize the statement as absurd. Yet the registration report of the state shows that 1,246 Massachusetts soldiers fell in battle during rebellion and in service on the plains, 1861-'65, while from 1857 to December 31, 1883, 3,024 suicides were recorded. This dreadful total does not comprehend sudden deaths which every one is morally certain are suicides, but which are never legally established to be such.

[Exchange.] The Indian method of planting corn was to make a conical hillock, in the top of which the corn was placed, and being used for the same purpose these hills became so hard that they have, in the some old fields, lasted till to-day. In some places in Michigan a heavy growth of maple has sprung up since and yet the old corn hills are clearly marked. Baron Nestrol: There is something

irresistibly fascinating in the life of a spy. One enjoys all the pleasures that a thief has, and yet is regarded as an honest man. It is estimated that 50,000 gallons of wine are consumed at the sacrament

tables in the United States every year. The old Greeks were so particular about pronunciation that they hissed the orator who mispronounced a word

Chicago Sun: The reason why men succeed who mind their own business is because they have little competition. An Organization Which Audits. In England there is an organi ation which undertakes to audit the books

and accounts of individuals and companies, and to it belong some of the best actuaries in the kingdom. Certain snakes have been observed to

utter a cry, like that of a young puppy, on receiving an electric shock. She-What are you thinking of? He

-Nothing. She-Egotist. One of the Possibilities.

[Cl.icago Times.]
A change which would permit the

stored energies of coal mines to be extracted on the spot, and in this form sent to the points where needed, would produce a revolution in prevailing mechanical methods. The immense space now occupied by furnaces, boilers, and steam engines would give way to the comparatively insignificant space required for the dynamo-machine. The dense snioke of manufactories would disappear; the air of cities would become free from soot and coal-dust, and in proportion would become healthgiving and desirable. The lighting of the streets of cities and of private houses by electricity would become an economical fact, and all the defects of the present system of lighting by gas would be done away with. The freedom of the electric light from deleterious products, such as attend the burning of gas, and from heat, would add materially to the health of all communi-